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A NEW SERIES EXPLORES THE IMPORTANT "WHAT IF" QUESTIONS FACING MODERN AGRICULTURE

PAGE 24

WHAT IF?

EDITORIAL: FREEDOM OF INFORMATION ACT OFTEN STIFLES PUBLIC ACCESS | **P.10**

On the Farm

Eileen and James Yakimchuk accept the challenges of running a small-scale operation. | **Page 18**



Price support elimination

A USDA economist ponders how China's new corn policy will affect international grain markets. | **Page 6**



CROP DISEASE

West on lookout for stripe rust

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Stripe rust overwintered in at least two Alberta locations, and recent wet, cool weather could favour development of the disease in prairie wheat crops.

Michael Harding, a plant pathologist with Alberta Agriculture, said stripe rust development is hard to predict, but current conditions should serve as an alert to watch for the destructive fungus, particularly in winter wheat.

"Because it overwintered here and because we are getting some cooler, wet conditions now and we do have some susceptible winter wheat around southern Alberta, it's going to be something to watch for," said Harding.

The disease also overwintered in southern Saskatchewan, he added. "This is probably one of the earliest years we've had reports of overwintering stripe rust because we had such an early spring, so it was April when we were getting reports of stripe rust lesions on wheat."

SEE STRIPE RUST, PAGE 5 >>

FAST TIMES AT RODEO HIGH



Zane Marcenko, a Grade 12 student from Rockglen, Sask., bulldogs a steer while his father, Curtis, hazes for him during the steer wrestling event at the Saskatchewan High School Rodeo Association rodeo in Pilot Butte May 7-8. | CARLA FROSHAUG PHOTO

SEEDING

Manitoba has 'normal' spring

Farmers in the Red River Valley are pleased to find average moisture conditions in fields

BY ED WHITE
WINNIPEG BUREAU

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER, Man. — Normal is great when you're used to wildly varying conditions, so farmers in the Red River Valley have been enjoying it this spring.

"It's shaping up to be a normal year," said Gunter Jochum, who

farms west of Winnipeg along the banks of the flood-prone Assiniboine River.

He managed to seed half of his 3,000-plus acres of cropland before a rainy and cold spell hit in the second week of May. That's not bad.

He doesn't have sheets of flood water covering his fields. That's good. In 2011, he lost half his acres.

In 2014, he lost 300.

A few more warm, clear days and he'll be able to complete seeding. He finished his wheat and oats May 10, and much of his canola is in the ground. The rest of the canola and his soybeans will go in when it's dry and warm enough, which is expected to be in the days leading into the Victoria Day weekend.

The valley is an area of rich farmland lower and warmer than the rest of the Prairies, and farmers up and down the valley are enjoying the good conditions, although a frost has many checking the status of their early emerging canola crops.

SEE NORMAL SPRING, PAGE 4 >>



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WHAT'S IN THIS ISSUE



On the Farm: This Saskatchewan farm accepts the challenge of being small. See page 18. | TENNESSA WILD PHOTO

NEWS

- » **BOOSTING YIELDS:** A stem cell discovery may result in a 50 percent increase in crop yields. **4**
- » **SASK. FROST:** Early seeded crops in southern Saskatchewan run into a problem with frost. **5**
- » **GM ALFALFA:** A co-existence plan is created for genetically modified alfalfa in Western Canada. **21**
- » **GREENHOUSE GAS:** Farming isn't a major contributor to greenhouse gas emissions in Canada. **26**

CORRECTIONS

The TEAM column on Page 23 in the May 5 issue should have said that farmed open net salmon is not recommended from Norway, Chile, Scotland, Atlantic United States and Canada, and British Columbia, with the exception of Blue Circle brand from Norway. Ocean Wise does recommend some tunas caught in the Indian Ocean, depending on the species and method of catch.

MARKETS 6



- » **CORN POLICY:** China's new corn policy isn't expected to affect grain markets. **6**
- » **FALLING SOY OIL:** Soybean oil prices have started to slide again in recent weeks. **7**

FARM LIVING 16



- » **CENSUS OF AG:** Farmers are encouraged to fill out the Census of Agriculture. **16**
- » **SELLING ORGANIC:** Health issues sow the seed for an organic product business. **17**

PRODUCTION 22



- » **WHAT IF:** Would recent flooding be as bad if farmers used more tile drainage? **22**
- » **MARGINAL LENTILS:** High lentil prices may encourage questionable decisions. **25**

LIVESTOCK 27



- » **EMERGENCY PLANNING:** Livestock producers are urged to be ready for an emergency. **27**
- » **BIG SALE:** A Speckle Park bull from Saskatchewan sells for \$60,000. **31**

AGFINANCE 56



- » **HOG WORKERS:** Open sow housing is found to improve working conditions. **56**
- » **MILK IMPORTS:** A dairy company says it will stop importing diafiltered milk. **57**

COLUMNISTS

- » **ED WHITE:** Labelling mayhem can create problems for farmers. **7**
- » **D'ARCE MCMILLAN:** Markets adjust for tighter oilseed stocks and a cooler Pacific. **8**
- » **KELSEY JOHNSON:** Consulting is admirable, but sometimes governments must act. **10**
- » **KEVIN HURSH:** The high price of farm equipment parts is outrageous. **11**
- » **BRIAN MACLEOD:** The paper sets out to answer a common question: What If? **11**
- » **BETTY ANN DEOBALD:** Readers are encouraged to try a new pulse recipe. **19**
- » **JACKLIN ANDREWS:** Farm safety becomes a priority as the grandkids visit. **19**
- » **JAMIE ROTHENBURGER:** Europe finds its first case of chronic wasting disease. **30**
- » **BRUCE DYCK:** Bacon became less plentiful in 1941 so sales to Britain could increase. **55**
- » **TERRY BETKER:** Financial efficiency can be linked to cash flow. **57**

REGULAR FEATURES

Ag Stock Prices	56
Classifieds	33
Livestock Report	9
Market Charts	58
Opinion	10
Open Forum	12
On The Farm	18
Weather	59

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WHAT'S HAPPENING @ PRODUCER.COM

FEATURES



FROST POLL
Southwestern and south-central Saskatchewan had hard frost, damaging early emerging crops last week. How did you fare? Take our poll and let us know.



ORGANIC POLL
Demand for organic food has at least one organic supporter wanting more growers to switch from conventional. Is this a switch you would consider?



YIELD BOOST POLL
A new study suggests scientists may have found a way to boost corn yields by as much as 50 percent. Take our online poll and let us know what you think.

VIDEOS

MB MOISTURE
Gunter Jochum and his fellow Manitoba farmers are happy to have "normal" soil moisture.



FREEDOM TO FARM
Pat Roberts sounds like a proud papa when he talks about the Freedom to Farm bill.



» **PLUS:** Adverse weather can't stop #plant16. Check out our slide show and maybe share your own images at www.producer.com/plant16/.

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PESTICIDE REVIEW

Glyphosate unlikely cancer causing, says UN expert

LONDON, U.K. (Reuters) — Glyphosate is unlikely to cause cancer in people, according to a new safety review by United Nations health, agriculture and food experts.

In a statement likely to intensify a row over its potential health impact, experts from the UN's Food and Agriculture Organization and World Health Organization said glyphosate is "unlikely to pose a carcinogenic risk to humans" who are exposed to it through food.

Having reviewed the scientific evidence, the joint WHO-FAO committee also said glyphosate is unlikely to be genotoxic in humans. In other words, it is not likely to have a destructive effect on cells' genetic material.

Diazinon and malathion, two other pesticides reviewed by the committee, were also found to be unlikely to be carcinogenic.

"In view of the absence of carcinogenic potential in rodents at human-relevant doses and the absence of genotoxicity by the oral route in mammals, and considering the epidemiological evidence from occupational exposures, the meeting concluded that glyphosate is unlikely to pose a carcinogenic risk to humans from exposure through the diet," the committee said.

Glyphosate is also "unlikely to be genotoxic at anticipated dietary exposures," it added.

The group reaffirmed an acceptable daily intake of up to one milligram of glyphosate for every kilogram of body weight.

The conclusions appear to contradict a finding by the WHO's International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC), which in March 2015 said glyphosate "probably" causes cancer in humans and classified it as a Group 2A carcinogen.

Seven months after the IARC review, the European Food Safety Authority, an independent agency funded by the European Union, published a different assessment, saying glyphosate is "unlikely to pose a carcinogenic hazard to humans."

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which first assessed glyphosate in 1986 and has reviewed it several times since then, had also previously concluded it has "low toxicity for humans."

The EPA is being investigated for withdrawing a report saying the chemical is probably not carcinogenic.

In a question-and-answer document issued alongside the joint FAO/WHO statement, the WHO denied that the conclusions by the joint group and IARC were contradictory. It said they were "different, yet complementary."

"IARC reviews published studies to identify potential cancer hazards," the WHO said.

"It does not estimate the level of risk to the population associated with exposure to the hazard."

In contrast, it said, the joint FAO-WHO committee looks at published and unpublished studies to assess the health risk to consumers from dietary exposure to pesticide residues in food.

GENTLE TOUCH



Five-year-old Dylan Edwards shares a greeting with Lenny the mule at a friend's home near Priddis, Alta. Lenny, about 30 years old, used to be a pack mule with a Banff outfitter. Dylan has found Lenny's sweet scratching spot — right between the eyes. | WENDY DUDLEY PHOTO

TRANSITION TO ORGANICS

Cost of organic switch penciled out

Although yields are lower than conventional crops, input costs are less and crops reap a premium

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Wally Hamm wants to dispel one of the biggest myths about transitioning from conventional to organic grain production.

Many farmers believe it requires three full years of adopting organic practices while receiving conventional prices for their crops.

"That continues to be a psychological obstacle to the transition process on the part of many, many conventional farmers," said Hamm, who is the general manager of Pro-Cert Organic Systems.

He wants growers to understand it is a 36-month process that starts with the last application of pesticides and fertilizer on their last conventional crop.

A farmer who sprayed his canola crop for the last time in July 2015 would receive conventional prices for the crops he produces in 2016 and 2017.

However, the transition period would end in July 2018, which means he would be eligible to receive organic premiums for the crop he harvests that year.

Hamm said the organic sector lost a lot of growers in the years following the 2008 global economic meltdown. Many consumers couldn't afford to pay more to buy organic food.

Slumping demand pushed down organic prices at the same time conventional prices were on the rise.

That had many farmers rethinking their choice to grow organic crops.

"There was a massive exodus," he said.

But the demand for organic food has returned, and Hamm wants more growers to make the transition.

That is starting to happen, according to the latest statistics published by the Canada Organic Trade Association.

There were 1,281 organic field crop producers in the prairie region in 2014, an 11 percent increase from the previous year. But that is down from the 1,484 certified farms in 2008.

Hamm said it can be a tough sell to convince a conventional farmer who has many dollars invested in sprayers and bin space to make the transition.

"They are not mentally prepared to gear down to farm less land," he said. "It's like changing from being a Catholic to a Protestant."

Hamm said the net returns during transition years are not as bad as many farmers believe.

He estimates that under the worst case scenario where yields are 60 to 70 percent of conventional yields, a farmer's returns in the black soil zone would be \$38 per acre less than his conventional counterpart.

But Hamm believes a more realistic yield is 80 percent of conventional especially during the first full year of transition because of the

residual fertilizer in the soil and reduced weed competition from spraying the fields the previous year.

Under that scenario, the organic farmer's returns would be \$21 per acre higher than conventional due to input costs that are half as much as those paid by conventional growers.

Transition farmers are allowed to save seed for planting during subsequent organic years instead of buying high-priced organic seed. Incorporating the value of the saved seed into the equation results in an \$86 per acre benefit for the organic grower.



RICHARD GRAY
AGRICULTURAL ECONOMIST

Richard Gray, an agricultural economist at the University of Saskatchewan, doesn't have a problem with Hamm's logic, but he thinks there are a couple of factors that may have been overlooked.

The first is that it is a whole new way of farming and mistakes could be made in those transition years.

"Organics is certainly a different system of management that requires a lot of learning," he said.

The second is that the weather risk factor associated with all types of farming is higher for organic producers.

For instance, if it is a wet year and the grower can't apply fungicide, there could be plenty of crop damage.

"There is a lot of tools in the conventional toolkit to handle various types of risk, and those aren't at your disposal during those two years," said Gray.

But he is not discouraging growers from considering the organic alternative.

"I'm not discounting the ability to make money from organic production. I think there might be some significant potential to make some money," he said.

Hamm said the organic producers he knows are not concerned about competition from new growers making the transition.

"They're more concerned about losing market share to Afghanistan, Nigeria, Ethiopia, India and all the other 'stans' in Eastern Europe," he said.

They're also worried about losing organic elevators and buyers. There were 225 organic processors operating in the Prairie region in 2014, up 33 percent from the previous year.

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MANITOBA'S NORMAL SPRING

» CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Major areas of the valley are often covered by water into late May or early June, especially along the Red River and the network of smaller rivers coming off the escarpment to the west.

However, little has been lost to flooding this year, and neither has much acreage been lost to rain.

"Seeding has been going really quite well," Manitoba Agriculture production adviser Ingrid Kristjanson said after checking a canola field east of Morris in the heart of the valley beside the Red River.

Farmers in her area have seeded most of their crops, and while they're not far ahead of usual, they are nicely set up for the growing season.

"We'll be looking for some timely rains and not big downpours," she said.

The valley has a wider range of crops than most parts of Western Canada because of the warmer temperatures. Corn and soybeans are major crops, sunflowers have been long-term mainstays for many farmers, dry beans have held significant acres and oats was an important crop.

That is alongside the wheat and canola that virtually every farmer has in his rotation.

Jochum said no year will ever be ideal, and "normal" is a situation that never truly exists. Every farmer has his own ideal, and each producer will look at the same situation in different ways.

"I always like it just on the dry side, where you say, 'jeez, I wish we had a little shower,' than having it a bit too sticky," said Jochum.

"Other guys like it a little more sticky and don't want to worry about it being a little too dry."

However, with no major disruptions or delays on hand, farmers in the valley are as happy as most can expect to be this year.

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FINAL TWEAKS | Stuart Ector adjusts an irrigation end gun as he pumps water from a slough on his farm near Loreburn, Sask. Each nozzle can pump 1,000 gallons per minute. | WILLIAM DEKAY PHOTO

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RESEARCH

Stem cell discovery may boost crop yields

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

A yield increase of 10 percent is a big deal for any crop, and a 25 percent jump is massive.

So when research suggests it's possible to improve yields by 50 percent, it's a global news story.

Plant scientists at Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory in New York have discovered a way to control stem cells in corn, causing the stem cells to grow for a longer period of time.

The trait hasn't been tested in commercial corn varieties, but the stem cell discovery may provide a dramatic boost to crop yields.

"Scientists have figured out a way

to gently up-regulate stem cell growth so that maize produces optimally more stem cells, increasing the plant's yield by up to 50 percent," said Peter Tarr, a science writer with the lab.

"Since this new stem cell growth pathway is conserved across plants ... tweaking it may provide a means to significantly boost yield in a wide range of staple food crops."

A global consortium of biologists, including David Jackson, a Cold Spring Harbor scientist who led the research, discovered genetic software that regulates the growth of plant stem cells.

Their findings were published online in *Nature Genetics*.

The scientists also learned it's possible to "up regulate" the genes and gene expression that are in charge of stem cell development in corn. In other words, they learned how to modify the plant's growth.

"The stem cells make all the other cells in the body, or in plants ... (but) at some point the stem cells just stop and growth terminates," Jackson said.

"(However), if you (can) control how the stem cells function, then you can make things grow for a longer time and get bigger."

Plant scientists have long known about a biological pathway, called WUSCHEL, which controls gene expression and regulates the

growth of stem cells.

In an earlier experiment, Jackson and his team attempted to use that pathway to inflate stem cell growth and increase corn yield, but it didn't pan out as planned.

"What we found in that work, three years ago, is we could make more seeds in corn, but we didn't actually increase the yield," he said. "The plant realized we were trying to fool it and it made the seeds smaller."

The scientists tried again after discovering the new biological pathway for stem cell regulation, this time with more success.

"What's really significant about this new (research) is we made more seeds and maintained the

size," he said. "Obviously then, we do have increase in overall yield."

Jackson and a team of researchers that includes scientists with DuPont Pioneer conducted the research on corn, but they found that the same stem cell system exists in arabidopsis, a model plant used frequently in biology.

"That's important because that means it's probably in every plant," Jackson said.

DuPont Pioneer scientists will now test the biological tweak to see if the stem cell stimulation method, or trait, works in commercial corn varieties.

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GROWING SEASON

Sask. seeding hits snag

Southwestern and south-central areas were hit by hard frost, damaging early emerging crops

BY ROBIN BOOKER
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

The growing season got off to a good start for many Saskatchewan producers, with warm April temperatures followed by significant rain on early seeded crops.

However, a hard frost on emerging crops across southern and central Saskatchewan has dealt a major setback for some growers.

Rosetown dropped below 0 C for six hours in the early morning of May 13, reaching as low as -5 C. Val Marie, in southwestern Saskatchewan, spent six hours below zero and was as cold as -4 C, while Saskatoon spent eight hours below zero and got as cold as -4 C, according to Environment Canada.

Weather farm stations reported temperatures as cold as -7 C in southern and central Saskatchewan.

Seeding progress was well ahead of average for this time of year, with 58 percent of the crop in the ground in southwestern Saskatchewan, according to the latest Saskatchewan crop report.

Some of this early seeded crop in southern and central Saskatchewan had already emerged and was likely damaged by the frost. Early seeded canola, flax and mustard are especially vulnerable to frost, and southwestern Saskatchewan is a mustard growing area.

Early seeded pulses will also likely be set back in areas that received prolonged frost.

"I talked to agronomists down there (southern Saskatchewan) early this week and they had peas that would be at the three node stage above ground, and they were getting ready to do some in-crop spraying," Sherrilyn Phelps, agronomy and seed program manager with Saskatchewan Pulse Growers, said May 13.

She said pulse growers should be patient when deciding if they should reseed frost damaged crops.

"I have seen fields up in the northwest, lentil fields, that were badly frost damaged, but they



Early seeded canola, flax and mustard are especially vulnerable to frost. | FILE PHOTO

came back no problem."

Some pulse crops have growing points below the ground, which provides frost protection and ability to regrow.

"Fababeans are most tolerant, followed by peas and lentils," she said.

Cereals can bounce back from a frost when they are early in development because their growing points are also protected below ground.

The risk increases later in their development because they are starting to switch to reproductive mode, and frost can damage that part of the plant, which forces the crop to restart.

However, crops that are able to regrow after a damaging frost may not reach full yield potential.

"Sometimes they can com-

pen-
sate and get back to normal growth and normal yield potential, but sometimes they won't," Phelps said. "Sometimes the frost weakens the plants, and other things can set in."

Barb Ziesman, a provincial plant disease specialist with Saskatchewan's agriculture ministry, said to assess the extent of damage to a mustard or canola crop, farmers should examine the entire crop one day after the frost and then re-examine it three to four days later.

"If the cotyledons are killed but the hypocotyl is still healthy, the plant will likely survive and will produce new leaves."

However, she said the plant will likely die if the stem is pinched off or broken because the damaged stem will not be able to provide

nutrients to the growing point.

Robert Klewchuck, Western Canada technical lead with Syngenta, said frost has damaged canola in southern Saskatchewan, but it was too early to gauge the extent of the damage.

The Canola Council of Canada says on its website that 20 to 40 plants per square metre can be adequate to produce a viable crop.

"Canola compensates so well, you get bigger stalks and bigger stems, and they fill in that area," Klewchuck said.

"They (canola council) are saying before you panic, make sure you either have writeoffs of your low spots or you don't meet these criteria (of less than 20 plants per sq. metre survived the frost)."

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Stripe rust evolves quickly and causes significant yield loss. | FILE PHOTO

STRIPE RUST

» CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Researcher Eric Amundsen found the fungus in winter wheat projects at Lethbridge March 17, and researcher Kequan Xi found it in plots at Olds, Alta., April 8.

Harding said he has not heard of any stripe rust infections reported in farmers' fields.

Winter wheat is more vulnerable because few resistant varieties are available. Radiant, once the go-to variety to limit stripe rust problems, lost its resistance a few years ago, Harding said.

Many spring wheat varieties also lack resistance, he added.

Stripe rust tends to show up on the Prairies every year, but its degree of damage depends on initial levels of inoculum and weather conditions.

Stripe rust inoculum typically blows in from the Pacific Northwest region of the United States.

The fungus thrives in cool, wet conditions and can cause defoliation and shriveled kernels. It can affect wheat, barley and triticale.

Timely spraying of fungicides can control an outbreak, but management and use of resistant cultivars are preventive tools.

"The key message is, we know it overwintered in Alberta and we know that the conditions are pretty conducive over the last couple of weeks for stripe rust development, so it's something we should watch out for," Harding said.

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RESEARCH

Scientists discover alfalfa gene linked to drought resistance

BY WILLIAM DEKAY
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

An unexpected accident has led to a discovery that could lead to drought-resistant alfalfa.

Abdelali Hannoufa, an Agriculture Canada research scientist in London, Ont., has recently found a gene in the alfalfa plant that regulates its capacity to maintain water content.

The gene in question is called microRNA156 and is a master gene regulator.

"It functions by regulating a network of other genes, called downstream genes, which control yield, stress tolerance and other factors," he said.

Hannoufa, who specializes in

functional genomics and metabolic engineering, said the initial research goal was to improve the nutritional quality of canola seed, and what he came up with was microRNA156.

It was initially discovered in Arabidopsis in 2008 and was shown to improve the carotenoid contents of canola. However, he said it also delayed flowering, which is not useful in an oilseed like canola.

"But I realized that would be very useful for a forage crop like alfalfa because alfalfa prefers a bit of a delay in flowering," he said.

"We found this gene delays flowering and actually allows farmers to delay their harvest time, and therefore they can increase the

yield without affecting the quality."

Hannoufa said flowering time could be managed and controlled with significant flexibility.

"We found this gene can be expressed at different levels," he said.

"The higher the expression, the longer the delay, and in our experiments we found it goes from one day up to 60 days or more."

MicroRNA156 improves yield while maintaining quality, but it also improves drought tolerance because the total biomass of root growth in the improved alfalfa under drought stress is double that of normal alfalfa.

More roots allow plants to produce more nodules.

"The more nodules, the more

nitrogen fixation," he said.

The discovery has the potential to be a game changer because the new alfalfa could be grown in unpredictable climate conditions and marginal soils.

The benefits mean savings for the producer.

"So it doesn't have to compete with food crops like corn, canola or soybean," he said. "It will also reduce the cost of production because if the plants are able to fix nitrogen, there is less need of applying fertilizers, fuel and manpower."

Ongoing research of gene functions continues under greenhouse conditions in London as well as a second year of field trials in the United States.

Hannoufa said his initial research focus was not on drought when he discovered the gene.

However, most scientific discoveries were accidents.

"You are looking at something else and suddenly you run into it," he said.

"In research, you think you are moving from A to Z, but in the process you may discover new things that may be more useful actually than the factors of your initial research. So you have to be open minded. A scientific discovery is a scientific discovery. You try to focus on your research objectives, but sometimes you don't ignore other findings."

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MARKETS



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CORN STOCKPILING ENDS

China's change sees little immediate impact

The end of price supports will send acreage plummeting, but the government's stockpile is estimated to last for years

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Fred Gale is still trying to figure out how China's new corn policy will affect grain markets, but his initial thought is that it won't.

China announced in March that it is ending its corn price support and procurement program for the country's northeast region.

That region accounts for 40 percent of production for the world's second largest corn producer, so the new policy could have a big impact on global corn output, depending on how it unfolds.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture said in last week's *World Agricultural Supply and Demand Estimates* (WASDE) report that Chinese growers will plant 89 million acres of corn this year.

That would be 5.6 percent below last year's record area and the first decline since 2003.

The drop could have been worse, but the policy change was announced after seeding had already begun.

Gale, who is a senior economist with the USDA's Economic Research Service, said the number that his WASDE colleagues came up with is at odds with reports out of China.

"That seems like a pretty steep decline," he said. "That's larger than other people have been saying."

China's agriculture ministry is forecasting a 3.4 percent acreage drop, and a Chinese group that he follows thinks there will be a 3.9 percent drop.

Some analysts feel a bigger decline will occur next year once farmers have had time to fully digest the impact of eliminating price supports.

Corn prices in China have already plummeted 30 percent since last year.

BMI Research predicts a 6.4 million tonne annual deficit in Chinese corn production by 2020 compared to a surplus of 5.2 million tonnes last year.

Gale said that may well be the case, but it won't have much of an impact on the international corn market because China will be able to dip into its massive stockpile,



Corn prices in China have already plummeted 30 percent since last year. | REUTERS PHOTO

which is estimated to be around 265 million tonnes to make up for annual shortfalls.

He said it is difficult to get a handle on where China's corn production is heading because the new policy is scant on details. The government says it is replacing price supports with direct subsidies, but it is unclear how lucrative those subsidies will be.

The government also left open the ability to subsidize companies that buy corn in the fall, which would provide an indirect price support to Chinese farmers.

"Even if there is not explicit price support program, there still could be some kind of stockpiling in a dif-

ferent form," said Gale.

China's agriculture ministry has provided some guidance on where it sees corn acres heading. It wants a 16.6 million acre, or 18 percent, decline in plantings over the next five years.

High prices have pushed corn production into marginal, environmentally sensitive land. China would prefer that land be seeded with more environmentally friendly crops such as alfalfa, spring wheat and soybeans.

One of China's goals is to bolster its dairy industry by growing more alfalfa and corn for silage.

It has also targeted a 60 percent increase in soybean production by

TASTE FOR MEAT

China's rising demand for meat also increases its demand for feed stuffs to feed its growing livestock and poultry production.

Production (million tonnes):

	pork	chicken
2001	40.5	9.3
2006	46.5	10.4
2011	50.6	13.2
2016*	53.5	12.7

Source: USDA

*forecast

2020 to meet growing protein demand.

China produced 12 million

tonnes of soybeans last year, compared to 107 million tonnes in the United States.

China is the world's largest soybean importer, expected to import 87 million tonnes in 2016-17.

Gale said increased Chinese alfalfa production could cause it to import less of the crop from the U.S. and other countries, but he said increased Chinese soybean production would have little impact on trade because there is a huge and growing deficit of the crop in China because of its expanding livestock production that demands soy meal for feed.

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VEGETABLE OIL

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Crude oil price and El Nino weather issues are major market factors

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Soybean oil prices that had fully recovered from a crash in 2015 have started to slide again in recent weeks.

The downturn began in the summer of 2015 when prices fell from US35 cents a pound to a low of nearly 27 cents by September, a 23 percent drop.

Jack Scoville, vice-president of the Price Futures Group, said the main reason for the decline was plummeting crude oil prices, which put pressure on soybean-based biodiesel prices.

A large palm oil crop and plentiful soybean oil supplies from Argentina also weighed down prices.

However, prices have been climbing since the fall of 2015, gaining back all the ground that was lost when they reached 35 cents per pound in April.

The rally was caused by El Nino, which brought drought to Indonesia and Malaysia, putting a dent in production from the world's two top palm oil producers.

Reuters reports that Malaysia's Felda Global Ventures Berhad, the world's third largest palm plantation operator, expects its palm oil output to fall 17 percent in 2016. Meanwhile, palm oil production in Indonesia sunk to a 14-month low in April.

Drought and forest fires lifted palm oil prices and the entire vegetable oil complex. Palm oil prices have increased so much that they are now on par with soybean oil prices instead of trading at the usual "significant" discount.

The market also discovered that soybean oil demand from the biodiesel sector didn't drop as much as anticipated.

Brian Voth, president of Prairie Farm Consulting, said canola prices typically follow soybean oil prices, but that wasn't the case this winter when soybean oil prices were steady but canola prices tumbled in February.

He believes that was because of a strengthening Canadian dollar, which made canola exports less alluring during that period.

However, canola has followed soybean oil prices higher from March to early May as problems from Argentina's excess rain at soybean harvest came to light.

Voth thinks this may be one of the

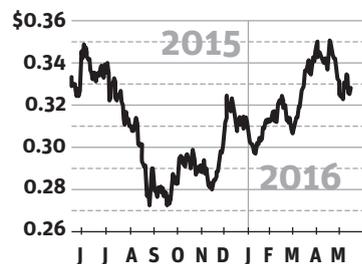


Rising vegetable oil prices this winter helped support canola prices but the rising loonie offset the benefit. | REUTER PHOTO

SOYBEAN OIL PRICES DROP

The prospect of a shift to La Nina and recovering palm production later this year is now causing soybean oil prices to soften.

July soy oil futures, \$US/lb.



Source: CBOT | WP GRAPHIC

years when canola divorces itself from big influencers such as soybean oil prices because of market fundamentals.

The canola supply and demand situation could become extremely tight because of small carryout from the 2015-16 crop and fewer acres going in the ground.

"We'll be on the verge of having no canola left next year, so there will have to be some price rationing," he said.

Scoville had been expecting soybean oil prices to continue increas-

ing until the commodity took a downturn a few weeks ago. Prices have fallen to 32.5 cents per pound as of May 13.

"Now it looks like they're going to flip and go lower," he said.

"I think there's a chance we could see some softness in prices for a while."

El Nino is fading, and many weather forecasters believe it will be quickly replaced by La Nina, which tends to bring rain to Indonesia and Malaysia.

That is causing weakness in palm oil prices, which has a trickle-down effect on soybean oil prices.

Another factor pushing prices lower is the potential shift out of corn and spring wheat and into soybeans in the United States because of wet seeding conditions. Soybeans cope better with wet feet than corn, and many farmers haven't applied their herbicide yet, so a switch is possible.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is already forecasting 82.2 million acres of the oilseed, which would make it the second biggest soybean crop in history but analysts say another two million acres could switch from corn to soybeans.

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MARKETING

Food labels create costly confusion

Acts of market disruption can help specific companies or producers, but it's a bad thing when it derails efficient, low-cost production

HEDGE ROW



ED WHITE

Producers and marketers see labelling and branding as key ways to build markets — for their own products.

However, labelling mayhem is creating real market problems for farmers and anyone else who produces a bulk commodity.

Acts of market disruption can help specific companies or producers, but it's a bad thing for everybody else when it derails efficient, low-cost production.

When activists jump on labelling "initiatives," that's often their goal.

It's something the food industry needs to sort out, and unfortunately many of the potential solutions require government backing, which makes them political and not likely to be resolved any time soon.

Here are recent labelling and branding situations that have been disruptive, with some already costly.

Genetically modified food

Some U.S. states have begun producing laws requiring food that includes GM ingredients to be labelled as such. It's forcing hundreds of companies to revise their packages or switch ingredients.

Trans fats

They have to be labelled in the United States and Canada, which has prompted companies to switch from one ingredient to another, such as replacing partially hydrogenated oil with palm oil.

Country-of-origin labelling

Canadian hog farmers found themselves cut off from many

reliable U.S. buyers when COOL resulted in some packers refusing to deal with the packaging complications of the law. The industry is adjusting now that COOL is gone, which is disruptive in its own way.

Antibiotic- and added hormone-free meat announcements

These announcements by A & W and Earls reduce demand for Canadian-produced beef and damage its reputation. (Earls has reversed its move.)

Organic labelling

There are national standards in the U.S. and Canada but little policing, which creates the potential for product fraud and consumer upset when bogus products are found.

"Natural" and "healthy"

Descriptions like this are being included in many products' packaging without actually having clear meanings.

These cases reveal a bewildering multitude of issues that can't be easily sorted out.

Some deal with mandatory labelling, while others deal with voluntary product claims.

Some are based on scientifically supported health concerns, while others have little merit but are perception problems created by activists.

It would be nice to have a single principle or approach that would deal with all of these issues, but there is no simple solution.

So get used to labelling being a disruptive factor in the food industry and having a bigger impact on the commodities you produce.

What can you do about it? Probably the only useful way to react is to pay attention to what's happening in the food marketplace and be prepared to face the disruptions that are sure to come.

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PLANTING INTENTIONS

Monitoring crop stocks and Pacific temperatures

MARKET WATCH



D'ARCE McMILLAN

Before I get into the U.S. Department of Agriculture's crop production report, I'll mention that the cattle market is beginning to recover.

Fed cattle prices hit the year's low two weeks ago, an unusual situation because prices usually rise in spring.

However, prices bounced back sharply last week and could continue to rise, although it is not certain they will regain the highs of January.

Carcass weights are falling quickly as the slaughter mix seasonally transitions from yearlings to calves and as beef demand and prices increase going into the prime outdoor grilling season.

Crop production report

Turning to crops, the USDA surprised the market last week when it forecast smaller than expected soybean production in its first estimates of 2016-17 production.

It sees 2016-17 soybean ending stocks falling to 305 million bushels, or 8.29 million tonnes. The trade had expected 100 million bushels more, or a total of 11 million tonnes.

Its forecasts for corn were mostly neutral.

The stocks outlook for wheat, domestic and global, came in larger than expected. The wheat stocks are mostly accumulating in the United States and China.

Stocks held by Canada, Australia, the European Union, Argentina and Black Sea region are not increasing.

Soybean futures soared almost the daily limit May 10, the day the report was released, which also



The recent rally may cause American producers to alter seeding plans and switch from corn to soybeans. | FILE PHOTO

helped to pull canola higher.

New crop November soybeans jumped as high as US\$10.80 a bushel, up 60 cents from where

they were trading before the report. The soybean rally also helped lift corn futures.

Soybeans had drifted lower as

USDA CROP FORECAST

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's first production outlook for 2016-17 surprised the trade with a smaller than expected soybean year end stocks estimate.

U.S. production and stocks (in million tonnes)

	2015-16	2016-17
Soybean production	106.93	103.42
Soybean end stocks	10.89	8.29
Corn production	345.49	366.54
Corn end stocks	45.76	54.68
Wheat production	55.84	54.37
Wheat end stocks	26.61	27.99

Source: USDA

this column was written May 16 and were trading around \$10.55 because the market expects that the soybean rally will cause American producers to switch their seeding plans in mid-campaign and put in more soybeans and less corn.

As I said, the soybean rally also lifted canola futures with new crop November briefly topping \$525 May 10, which triggered farmer selling.

The selling and improved moisture conditions in much of Saskatchewan caused the price to drift lower again.

Alberta and northwestern Saskatchewan missed the recent rain, but there appear to be good prospects for a series of rainstorms in Alberta beginning late this week and continuing into early next week. Frost last week across the Prairies might cause some reseeded.

The debate over where seeded area will finally wind up will keep crop prices shifting a little, but the biggest factor of course will be the weather.

Crop prospects throughout the Prairies, the U.S. Plains and Midwest, Europe and the Black Sea region look good at this early stage in the season, which is negative for crop prices.

Forecasters look to ocean

Weather analysts are watching the progression from El Nino to La

Nina in the Pacific Ocean because of the potential for the shift to affect North American weather.

Last week's updates show a rapid cooling of surface water temperatures in the equatorial Pacific.

Several countries' weather services raised their outlook probability for a La Nina in place by the fall.

However, the big questions are whether it will take hold during the North American summer, and will it be strong enough to increase the potential for warm, dry weather late in the growing season.

The International Research Institute on Climate and Society last week raised the probability of a La Nina taking hold in the June to August period to 52 percent from about 30 percent in the last outlook in mid-April.

The probability rose to 65 percent for the July to September time frame.

Even if La Nina settles in, it is unknown if it would hurt crop production, but it is possible.

If it doesn't, then expect ample grain supplies from the Northern Hemisphere harvest and a shifting focus to how a La Nina in the September to December time frame affects South American seeding and growing weather.

Follow D'Arce McMillan on Twitter @darcemcmillan. Email darce.mcmillan@producer.com

FEED PRICES

Pricey protein: Asian feedlots caught short by soymeal rally

Prices for soymeal, used for pig, cattle and poultry feed, jumped 37 percent the first week in April

SINGAPORE (Reuters)—Several Asian traders and end users will be forced to pay sharply more for soymeal after being wrong-footed by an almost 40 percent surge in prices in less than a month.

Crop-damaging rains in major soybean grower Argentina and a drop in potential U.S. plantings began pushing prices higher in early April, and the rally grew as hedge funds flipped a record net short position in March to a 54,000-contract long position.

However, until a recent U.S. Department of Agriculture report slashed the outlook for major exporters' year-end soybean inventories, traders and feed mills had largely stuck to the view that world supplies would remain ample.

"A lot of trading houses were call-

ing this rally wrong before the USDA report," an Australia-based agricultural commodities analyst said.

"Now they have had their faces ripped off."

A lot of trading houses were calling this rally wrong before the USDA report. Now they have had their faces ripped off.

AUSTRALIAN ANALYST

Prices of soymeal, which is used to fatten pigs, cattle and poultry, have jumped 37 percent to \$367.60 a short ton last week from \$268.80

at the beginning of April. Soybeans soared to a 21-month high after the USDA report.

Importers in Asia, which is home to the world's fastest growing population of soymeal consumers, are dependent on supplies from Argentina, Brazil and the United States.

The region consumes half the world's soymeal production and contains seven of the top 10 global buyers.

Feed manufacturers in China, which saw soybean imports climb 33 percent in April from a year ago, have covered supplies until June, but many buyers have yet to fix prices of the cargoes they have booked, traders said.

Buyers typically fix the basis of the cargo, which is the premium to be

paid over a benchmark such as Chicago soymeal futures, at the time of signing the deal but leave the final price to be set later, in some cases just weeks before the shipment arrives.

Vietnam, Asia's biggest soymeal importer, could be most vulnerable to a sharp rise in meal costs because it buys cargoes just a couple of months in advance.

Thanks to rapidly increasing consumption of animal protein, the country has seen imports more than double in the past four years to 4.6 million tonnes in 2015-16.

"I think more than half of the buyers in Southeast Asia have yet to fix prices," a Singapore-based trader said.

He estimated some buyers in Indonesia and Malaysia had

booked supplies right up to August, but most shipments had not been priced.

Asian buyers have turned to India in previous times of tight supplies from South America and the U.S., but it has been absent from the market over the last few years as it accommodates its own rising domestic consumption.

"There is reduction in supplies and we have the U.S. growing season to go through," the Australian analyst said.

"We don't see prices declining much until September."

This year is likely to mark the first reduction in world soybean output following three years of record production that saw supplies increase by one-third to 319.7 million tonnes in 2014-15.

SHORT DELAY

India expects monsoon soon

Farmers rely on the monsoon rain to deliver 70 percent of the year's precipitation

MUMBAI, India (Reuters) — Monsoon rains are expected to arrive on India's southern Kerala coast by June 7, about a week later than usual, the country's weather office said May 15.

The delay is not expected to affect seeding. Rains are expected to make rapid progress after their arrival.

Laxman Singh Rathore, chief of

the India Meteorological Department, said he was sticking to the original forecast of above-average rainfall this year after two straight years of drought that cut farm income.

The monsoon season delivers 70 percent of India's annual rainfall, which is crucial for agriculture and economic growth that has

been hampered by back-to-back droughts.

About half the country's farmland lacks irrigation, and farmers have blamed Prime Minister Narendra Modi's government for a slow response after drought ravaged their crops in 2014 and 2015.

Two-thirds of India's population depends on farming.



Labourers plant saplings in a paddy field near the eastern Indian city of Bhubaneswar in 2014. Experts expect wet weather to arrive the first week of June. | REUTERS PHOTO

CANFAX REPORT

FED MARKET BOUNCES BACK

Alberta fed cash prices stabilized from the previous week's sharp decline, but volume was inadequate to set an average live price.

Live bids were reported in the upper \$150s to low \$160s per hundredweight, up \$5-\$6 on the week.

Dressed sales were reported from \$269-\$270 delivered, \$9-\$10 higher than the previous week.

Alberta fed prices have been trading at a \$6-\$16 premium over the Ontario market since the beginning of April, so eastern buyer interest is muted.

Most of the cattle offered are calves, but a few yearlings remain, and they might be shuffled into May contracts to meet obligations.

The few cattle marketed last week would be slaughtered before the end of the month.

Slaughter last week totalled slightly less than 37,000 head.

Carcass weights are falling now that there are more calves in the slaughter mix. Western Canadian steer carcass weights have fallen 59 pounds over the past three weeks.

The U.S. cash market also provided support to Canadian prices.

Cattle are being pulled forward, carcass weights are declining and cut-out values are strengthening.

Large slaughter volumes in the United States over the past few weeks have enhanced competition.

Dressed sales in the northern U.S. were \$10 higher than the previous week, while southern regions traded \$5-\$6 higher on a live basis.

Nebraska cash traded at an US\$11.87 premium against the June live cattle contract, the strongest basis level since May 2015.

COWS STEADY

D1, D2 cows ranged C\$95-\$108 to average \$101.67 per cwt., up 58 cents. D3 cows ranged \$84-\$98 to average \$91.08.

Dressed bids were mostly steady at around \$191-\$196 delivered.

Butcher bull prices fell almost \$1 to average \$125.68 per cwt.

Weekly western Canadian non-fed slaughter to May 7 fell 18 percent to 5,246 head.

Slaughter this year is up 13 per-

cent. Weekly exports to April 30 rose two percent to 4,863 head.

They are down seven percent for the year.

FEEDERS REBOUND

Alberta feeder prices rebounded as the cattle complex turned cautiously optimistic.

Boxed beef surged higher to improve packer margins, and fed supplies are anticipated manageable.

Demand for feeders generally improved, but calves lighter than 500 pounds saw little price improvement.

Feeder prices rallied \$5-\$6 hundredweight on average. Buyers who wanted cattle to put on grass helped lift 600-800 pound feeders by \$5.50-\$10. It remains dry in

some parts of the western Prairies, but rain improved pasture prospects in areas of Saskatchewan that were dry.

Feeders heavier than 800 pounds generally traded \$6-\$8 per hundredweight higher on modestly improved feeding margins for the fourth quarter.

Weekly sales volume fell 24 percent to 15,862 head. Sales are down two percent for the year.

Weekly feeder exports to April 30 totalled 8,607 head. Exports are down 49 percent for the year.

U.S. BEEF JUMPS HIGHER

U.S. boxed beef prices improved as retailers stocked up for the Memorial Day holiday and on anticipation of better grilling weather.

Choice was US\$214.46, up \$10.04,

and Select was \$205.24, up \$9.74.

U.S. weekly slaughter rose to 601,000 head, raising concern of oversupplying the market. It was the first time slaughter topped 600,000 since June 2014.

However, carcass weights fell another two pounds, partly offsetting the increased kill.

Canadian boxed beef prices for the week ending May 7 were unavailable.

This cattle market information is selected from the weekly report from Canfax, a division of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association. More market information, analysis and statistics are available by becoming a Canfax subscriber by calling 403-275-5110 or at www.canfax.ca.

WP LIVESTOCK REPORT

HOGS RISE

U.S. cash hog prices rose as packers maintained a strong slaughter pace on good profit margins.

Pork prices rose. Hog deliveries slowed because of the rapid pace of seeding in the U.S. Midwest.

Iowa-southern Minnesota hogs delivered were US\$56 per hundredweight May 13, up from \$50-\$53.50 May 5.

U.S. hogs averaged \$73.53 May 13 on a carcass basis, up from \$71.27 May 5. The U.S. pork cutout was \$82.50 per hundredweight May 13, up from \$81.65 May 5.

The estimated U.S. weekly slaughter for the week to May 14 was 2.16 million, down from 2.214 million the previous week.

Slaughter was 2.125 million last year at the same time.

In Canada, the Signature 3 price for the week ending May 14 was \$79.02 per hundredweight, or \$174.21 per 100 kilograms, up from the previous week's \$75.51 per hundredweight, or \$166.46.

BISON STEADY

The Canadian Bison Association said Grade A bulls in the desirable weight range sold at prices up to C\$6 per pound hot hanging weight. U.S. buyers are offering US\$4.45 with returns dependent on exchange rates, quality and export costs.

Grade A heifers sold up to C\$5.75.

American buyers are offering US\$4.35.

Animals outside the desirable buyer specifications may be discounted.

SHEEP STEADY

Ontario Stockyards Inc. reported that 733 sheep and lambs and 47 goats traded May 9.

Sheep, lambs and goats sold steady.

Beaver Hill Auction in Tofield, Alta., reported 808 sheep and 81 goats sold May 9.

Wool lambs lighter than 54 lb. were \$205-\$265 per cwt., 55 to 69 lb. were \$229-\$267, 70 to 85 lb. were \$229-\$260, 86 to 105 lb. were \$190-\$229 and 106 lb. and heavier were \$150-\$196.

Wool rams were \$79-\$96 per cwt. Cull ewes were \$80-\$126.

Hair lambs lighter than 54 lb. were \$220-\$260 per cwt., 55 to 69 lb. were \$221-\$260, 70 to 85 lb. were \$221-\$250, 86 to 105 lb. were \$188-\$219 and 106 lb. and heavier were \$140-\$179.

Hair rams were \$75-\$121 per cwt. Cull ewes were \$95-\$125.

Feeder kids lighter than 60 lb. were \$250-\$275. Good kid goats lighter than 70 lb. were \$252.50-\$310.

Those heavier than 70 lb. were \$277.50-\$320 per cwt. Nannies were \$100-\$195 per cwt. Billies were \$155-\$255.

TRANSPARENCY NEEDED

Freedom of Information Act often stifles public access

WESTERN PRODUCER EDITORIAL

When governments collect information on behalf of their citizens, that information should be available to the public without unreasonable delay or excessive costs.

Sadly, that is not always the case.

And when access is denied, it often flies under the public's radar. Each time that happens, citizens lose some of their rights.

Recently, the CBC revealed that its Freedom of Information Act request for information regarding a controversial land deal in Regina would yield a bill of more than \$180,000 from the Saskatchewan government. That high profile charge has shed light on the laws that govern the release of information that should rightfully be public.

High costs are one roadblock. So are lengthy delays that can render the information moot once it's received (such as a change of government).

Relentless rules that cover many exceptions are another.

The Western Producer ran into that recently when we went looking for information on the sale of controlling equity in the CWB to G3, which is controlled by Bunge Canada and a Saudi firm. The new entity will be able to purchase all remaining farmer equity in the CWB at market value in seven years.

Some of the CWB's assets were acquired with revenue from farmers' grain sales. So, what do farmers think? Did they get a fair deal when the CWB was turned over to G3 for a promised investment of \$250 million?

Well, no one can offer an informed opinion because the CWB's financial results have been kept private since 2012. And when *The Western Producer* attempted to use the federal FOI process to acquire information on how the federal govern-

ment evaluated the worth of the CWB, what came of it was a 208-page, heavily redacted document that shed no practical insight.

In 2014, a story in *The Western Producer* placed a potential value of the CWB at \$100 to \$150 million. Others have said it might be worth \$300 million.

The CWB owned two new ships, 1,700 hopper cars and some real estate. Its client list was also a key asset.

Yet we have no idea whether farmers received their entitled value.

Our request faced two main roadblocks.

First, much of the work in evaluating the CWB was done by a third party: Ernst and Young. In such cases, the law gives third parties permission to block access to information that is deemed sensitive to their business.

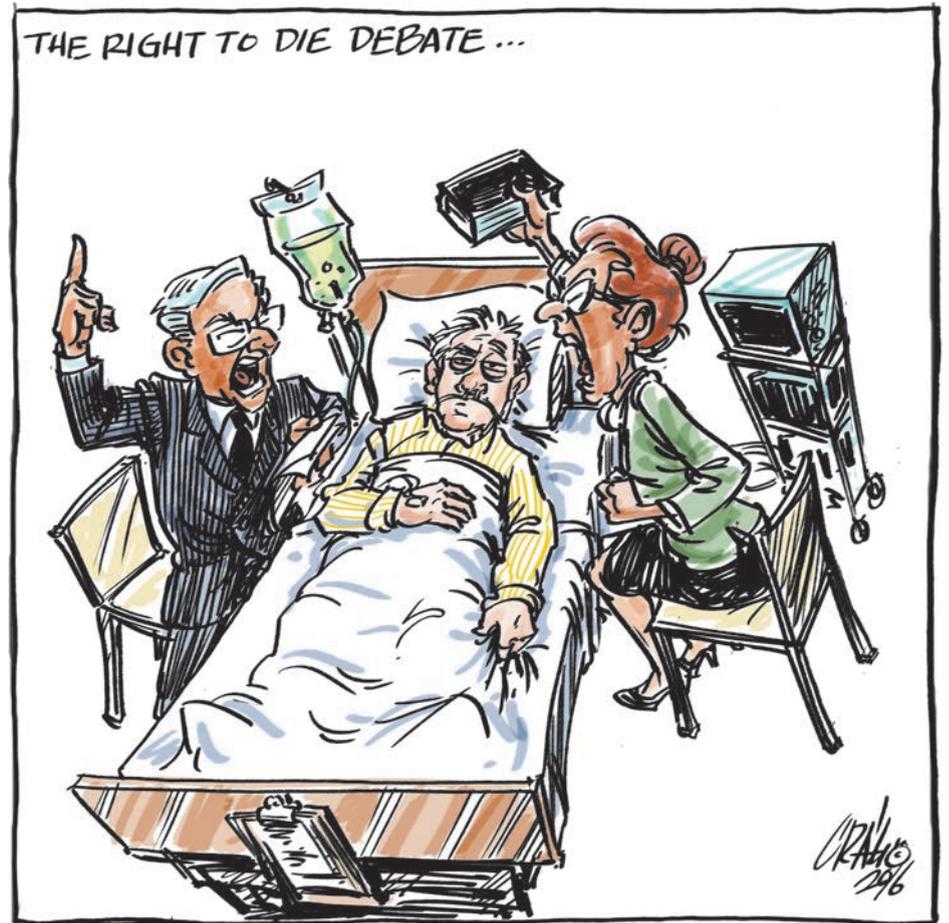
Also cited in limiting our access was a rule that allows the head of any government institution to refuse disclosure of "an account of consultation or deliberations in which directors, officers or employees of a government institution, a minister of the crown or the staff of a minister participate."

Freedom of information is, at times, a fight for information. Perhaps the Trudeau government will loosen up the FOI rules. The Harper government did not review those rules when it introduced its vaunted Accountability Act. In effect, there was more information, but it was difficult to get at.

Farmers deserve a chance to evaluate what was done with their almost century-long investment in the CWB. It would be a good assessment case for changing the rules.

Bruce Dyck, Terry Fries, Barb Glen, Brian MacLeod and D'Arce McMillan collaborate in the writing of Western Producer editorials.

CRAIG'S VIEW



PESTICIDE SAFETY

In view of the absence of carcinogenic potential in rodents at human-relevant doses and the absence of genotoxicity by the oral route in mammals, and considering the epidemiological evidence from occupational exposures, the meeting concluded that glyphosate is unlikely to pose a carcinogenic risk to humans from exposure through the diet.

REPORT BY A JOINT COMMITTEE OF THE UNITED NATIONS' FOOD AND AGRICULTURE ASSOCIATION AND THE WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION
PAGE 3

TIME FOR ACTION

Consultation is good, but decisions are part of leadership

CAPITAL LETTERS



KELSEY JOHNSON

If there is one word that summarizes the Trudeau government's approach to governing thus far it would be consultation.

The Liberals like to study things. Nine times out of 10 when asked about an outstanding issue or file, the response given is that a study is underway or Canadians need to be consulted.

That's all well and good. There is no question there is a time and place for study. One would also be hard pressed to find a person who is opposed to a government reaching out to stakeholders, experts and Canadians for their opinions on specific matters — particularly those that have a direct affect on

people's lives.

But there comes a time when the government — be it the minister, the federal cabinet or even Parliament as a whole — must make a decision.

Several key agricultural issues are at this point.

With seeding underway across the country and the start of the next crop year just months away, farmers are looking to the federal government for answers.

First and foremost is the fate of the Fair Rail for Grain Farmers Act, emergency legislation brought in by the former Conservative government at the height of the 2013-14 grain transportation crisis.

The legislation ends Aug. 1. It, among other things, extended inter-switching limits, which enables one rail company to operate on portions of a competing rail company's track, from 30 to 160 kilometres in Western Canada.

Transport Minister Marc Garneau and Agriculture Minister Lawrence MacAulay have said they plan

to extend the legislation by one year. That extension requires that a motion be passed by the House of Commons and the Senate.

However, with three sitting weeks left on the parliamentary calendar, time is running out. Also unclear is whether the government plans to extend Bill C-30 in its entirety or just sections of it.

As of May 16, no motion on the bill had been tabled in the House of Commons.

Milk protein imports

Grain movement isn't the only agriculture issue facing a time crunch.

MacAulay recently found himself on the hot seat over the ongoing issue of diafiltered milk.

Canadian dairy farmers say U.S. milk proteins are crossing the border and being improperly used in Canadian cheeses thanks to a loophole in Canadian regulations.

The Canadian Border Services Agency considers it as a protein

ingredient, while the Canadian Food Inspection Agency says diafiltered milk is milk.

All four federal parties promised on the campaign trail to fix the issue. Yet, more than six months into their mandate, the issue remains unresolved and dairy farmers are livid.

The issue came to a head in early May after a group of Quebec dairy farmers blocked access to the Parmalat plant in Montreal. The protest came the same day the government used its majority to vote down an NDP motion to immediately fix the diafiltered milk problem.

In an effort to placate the industry, MacAulay promised May 3 to meet with the dairy industry within 30 days to come up with a solution. A similar motion has been tabled at the House agriculture committee.

Here's the catch. Since taking office, MacAulay's line on the diafiltered milk issue has been that he is working with the industry to find a long-term solution — a remark

he's made repeatedly to the House agriculture committee, in the House of Commons and in media interviews.

By announcing he would meet the dairy industry within 30 days to address both the diafiltered milk issue and the compensation for Canada enacting the Comprehensive and Economic Trade Agreement with the European Union, some were left wondering what had been happening on the files for the last six months.

Like most agriculture issues, the current slate of dairy issues are complicated and solutions are not always clear.

But when a large portion of the sector agrees that there is a regulatory problem that must be dealt with, the federal government is obligated to show leadership.

Sometimes, that leadership comes in the form of tough decision making.

Kelsey Johnson is a reporter with iPolitics, www.ipolitics.ca.

& OPEN FORUM

SOURCING CANADIAN BEEF

Beef over imports not just with Earls

BY EMERY HUSZKA

When Canadian restaurant chain Earls announced it could not find a large and consistent enough supply of Canadian beef that met its certified humane criteria, there was a quick and emotional backlash.

Even though Earls later backtracked, its sourcing decision highlights Canada's need for a more diversified beef system that creates more value for both farmers and consumers.

First, we must look at where in the supply chain the decisions are made regarding synthetic hormones, antibiotics and slaughter methods.

More than 90 percent of Canada's federally inspected beef is slaughtered and processed by two foreign-owned companies — JBS of Brazil and U.S.-based Cargill — using two packing plants in Alberta and one in Ontario.

These companies own the feedlots where they finish a large proportion of the cattle that supply their packing plants. They have a great deal of influence over the price paid for livestock, and thus the kinds of practices that make other feedlots economically viable.

Farmers have no say in packing plant slaughter methods nor in the pharmaceuticals used by large feedlots.

Canadian farmers and ranchers typically raise beef animals in relatively small herds that spend their summers grazing on pasture.

Cow-calf producers generally do not use hormones or antibiotics in the feed because they are expensive and unnecessary. Antibiotics are used when needed to treat sick animals, which is a humane practice.



Canada needs a food policy system that makes it easier for retailers and restaurants to source their beef locally, says the author. | FILE PHOTO

Some farmers finish their beef (on grass or grain) and then direct-market to consumers or supply niche markets to obtain a price that reflects the production methods.

Most, however, sell into the system that Cargill and JBS control and take the price offered. It is not fair to blame farmers for the decisions of these corporations.

Earls changed its plans because of public pressure. The company's change of heart underscores the fact that as family farmers we must stand together and fight for our market share.

By working with a network of locally owned, provincially inspected abattoirs, Earls can contract with farmers who produce according to their specifications.

Cow-calf producers are already

on-side. Smaller feedlots might need to be established to finish the cattle without using the hormones and prophylactic antibiotics.

Some abattoirs might need to invest in upgrades, but with an assured market they should be willing to do so. This investment would also allow them to serve a broader market.

With increasing consumer interest in local food, demand is likely to grow. Such an approach would help localize the food system and create a market for beef producers in each province where the restaurant chain operates.

The fact that Earls originally chose to look to the United States for a reliable source of certified humane beef — and still has not committed to buying all of its beef

in Canada — also shows that Canada is far from being in a position to benefit from the Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement with the European Union.

If ratified, CETA will allow Canada to export more than 50,000 tonnes of beef per year to the EU.

However, like Earls, the EU excludes beef produced with the use of synthetic hormones and antibiotics, though it does not require Temple Grandin's humane slaughter methods.

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency has helped large, foreign corporations dominate the federally inspected beef sector by designing a regulatory system that makes abattoirs so costly to operate it largely excludes smaller companies.

The Earls situation has highlighted the limitations of Canada's commodity-oriented beef sector and the absurdity of claims that CETA is going to help farmers.

Farmers, ranchers and consumers would be better off if Canadian agriculture and food policy turned toward supporting a diverse, viable and transparent system that would make it easy for consumer-oriented companies to source their products from Canadian farms.

Earls customers have convinced the company that "Canadian" needs to be part of its ethical sourcing criteria. We hope their efforts will lead to more opportunities for Earls and other restaurants to buy their meat from local farmers.

Emery Huszka farms near Florence, Ont. He is a board member of the National Farmers Union and President of the National Farmers Union in Ontario.

LOOKING BEYOND THE BOX

Series looks at possibilities

EDITORIAL NOTEBOOK



BRIAN MACLEOD
EDITOR

What if? We may hear these simple words a fair bit in everyday conversation, but why not put them to good use. We're doing that at *The Western Producer* as a way to offer information to farmers in a different fashion.

Today we are launching the first story in an occasional series we're calling, unsurprisingly, "What if?"

The idea is to look at the future of farming, examine different scenarios or look at trends and extrapolate on them to see where they might lead.

The series is the brainchild of *The Producer's* Winnipeg-based reporter Robert Arnason, who saw an opportunity to report on the future of farming from a different perspective.

He noted that we regularly report on issues such as sustainability, changing consumer expectations and climate change. However, these reports tend to be in the moment, discussing recent developments and their impact. Important stuff, to be sure, but our What if? series will look at what might happen as a result.

Today's series looks at tile drainage in Manitoba in regions that are notorious for water problems. Arnason's story wonders, "what if more farmers installed tile drainage?"

Future What If? stories may focus on issues such as what would happen if there was a significant shift to organic farming, or — with climate change in mind — what would happen if our growing season became significantly longer.

What would you like to see us tackle in this series? Let me know at the email address below.

* * * *

An interesting story on page 54 of the *Producer* by Karen Briere shows how federal conflict of interest and ethics commissioner Mary Dawson settled the dispute over Mary Jean McFall's appointment as chief of staff to Agriculture Minister Lawrence MacAulay.

McFall's family is the largest player in the supply managed egg industry, so her appointment prompted protests of conflict of interest. MacAulay countered that you could make the conflict argument about any farmer appointed to an important post.

However, the supply management side of farming is different. Government policy is also a major player. Dawson ruled that McFall will have to exclude herself from most discussions on the egg industry. He should have come up with that himself.

brian.macleod@producer.com

FARM MACHINERY

Prices for equipment parts often unjustified

HURSH ON AG



KEVIN HURSH

Visit with farmers on coffee row and there's no end to the criticism of farm input prices. Glyphosate, fungicide, fertilizer and diesel are constant sources of discussion and complaint.

The fertilizer manufacturers are ripping us off. Fertilizer produced in Canada should be cheaper. Prices shouldn't be based off gulf import prices. Nitrogen is being manufactured in our backyard and yet we don't get any price break.

Herbicide manufacturers are ripping us off. Thank goodness for the few generic products coming onto the market. Unfortunately, competition is still limited.

Big oil companies are ripping us off. Crude oil prices have been low for a long time, but diesel and gasoline are higher than they should be.

Seed companies are ripping us off. Have you seen the price per pound for the newest canola varieties?

However, replacement parts at farm equipment dealerships have become my pet peeve.

There's really no way to gauge what anything will cost when you walk up to the parts counter. Gaskets that look like they should be worth \$20 to \$40 may be up as high as \$600. A small terminator plug for a wiring harness with a \$20 appearance may be 10 times that amount. Rubber pieces on a seed meter roller could be made of gold instead.

Sometimes prices are justified. The piece is unique. Plus, it has to be transported and warehoused, and the parts people at the dealership all need to be paid.

Other times, it's hard to imagine how the sale price was derived. I try not to take out my frustration

at the parts counter. Those folks don't set the prices. In fact, the dealership probably has little latitude in what it charges. If there's someone to blame, it's probably the main manufacturers.

Simply put, prices for new parts seem like an absolute gouge. Trouble is, when you have a breakdown in a busy season, you gladly pay the price. You're just happy the part is available and you don't have to wait three days for it to come from God-Knows-Where, U.S.A.

Even if it isn't a breakdown during a busy season, your options are usually limited. Sometimes generic parts can be substituted, but this is relatively rare. The manufacturers all promote their own parts as being superior, but we're probably paying a hefty price for the brand.

It would be fascinating to see a manufacturing cost versus sale price comparison. It would also be interesting to see how part prices compare between the major manufacturers. And we shouldn't be shy about voicing our concerns.

Senior company executives like to rub shoulders with farmers at major equipment shows. Conversations usually revolve around equipment performance and innovation. Companies want to sell you their newest and best and talk about product improvements.

Seldom do we take the time to complain about the cost of replacement parts, pointing out specific examples and asking for a price justification. This is the time to potentially have an impact or at least let companies know that we think it's an issue.

Maybe someone should start a social media campaign to publicize outrageous pricing examples.

On a per acre basis, replacement part costs don't usually rank up there with seed, fertilizer, chemical and seed, but the company profit margins might be even more outlandish.

Kevin Hursh is an agricultural journalist, consultant and farmer. He can be reached by e-mail at kevin@hursh.ca.

OPEN FORUM

LETTERS POLICY:

Letters should be less than 300 words. Name, address and phone number must be included for verification purposes and only letters accepted for publication will be confirmed with the author.

Open letters should be avoided; priority will be given to letters written exclusively for *The Western Producer*.

Editors reserve the right to reject or edit any letter for clarity, brevity, legality and good taste.

Publication of a letter does not imply endorsement by *The Producer*.

CWB NOT NEEDED

To the Editor:

I am a farmer. I am proud to be a farmer. We grow food for the world. We are strong and independent.

Farmers don't have a single unified voice to speak about farming issues. I don't think that is going to change any time soon.

There are, however, a few groups that claim to represent farmers and put forward information (much of it incorrect, flawed or biased) to the media.

Often the media soaks this up and publishes it for all to see. I challenge the Canadian Wheat Board Alliance and the National

These organizations would have you believe that since the Canadian Wheat Board lost its monopoly farmers are much worse off than before. I don't see it.

BRAD LEVORSON

Farmers Union to be open with the public and media and reveal how many members they have in their organizations. I may be wrong but I believe those numbers will be

minimal and make up a very small percentage of active farmers.

I was born and raised on a farm and have been making a living farming since the 1980s. There have been good years and bad ones since then. The most profitable have been the last five years or so.

These organizations would have you believe that since the Canadian Wheat Board lost its monopoly farmers are much worse off than before. I don't see it. And I know many farmers have the same opinion.

When farmers were no longer forced to sell their grain to the CWB there was no big uproar from farmers. A huge majority of them were

quite happy with the change.

Hopefully this will help clarify this issue for the non-farmers that read such articles in the media.

Brad Levorson
Cabri, Sask.

LOCAL FOOD MAKES SENSE

To the Editor:

One wonders at the cause of the Dirty Thirties economically? What is the cause of declining economic today?

An audit was done to find out what happened that caused the 1930s depression. In the 1920s a free-trade deal of sorts was enacted to allow Great Britain and Europe to pay off their war debts.

North Americans were encouraged to buy cheaper imports instead of supporting local production.

They were told that if they bought the cheaper Swiss watch for \$15 instead of the \$30 American-produced watch they would have \$15 to spare to purchase other cheaper imports. The audit shows what happened.

- The import costs the consumer \$15 and all the money leaves the country, a loss of \$15.

- The nation loses the sales of raw materials and labour to produce the \$30 good-quality watch and loses production of the \$30 watch. A net loss to the economy of \$30.

- A loss of \$30 and \$15 total loss of \$45 for every \$15 import sold.

- That consumer ended up losing his job because he also worked at other industries that shut down because people were buying other imports because of free trade as well.

- Europe remained in a depression because of low wages and removed currency from America. There were caused shortages of currency, as money left the country and production slowed.

The same principle applies today with automobiles that are imported. For every \$20,000 import sold, that money leaves the country and the country loses the production from raw materials of the locally produced automobile of \$20,000. A net loss of \$40,000 for every \$20,000 import sold. Check out your car's serial number, if it begins with number 2 it is a domestic automobile, all other first numbers are imports.

The same principle applies to locally produced beer in Saskatchewan. When someone buys import beer that \$3 leaves the country and the country loses production of a \$3 local beer. A net loss of \$6 for every import purchased. When you extrapolate that into Saskatchewan's beer consumption it has to amount to over \$1 billion loss to the province annually, with corresponding loss of employment and sales that occur. All that money would remain in the province if people bought local.

This principle applies to all locally produced food production, such as beef or any other local products produced.

Ronald E. Kennedy
Simpson, Sask

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OFFICIAL MAMMAL

Bison's new designation ideal marketing opportunity

BY ED WHITE
WINNIPEG BUREAU

It's official: the bison is the U.S. national mammal.

That not only has North American bison ranchers celebrating the recognition of the native majesty of their favoured type of livestock but has also given them a permanent marketing opportunity.

As well, they hope the new-found fame of the ancient bison can draw in new producers.

"When Costco and Kroger and Safeway all want bison in their meat cases, we need to have more commercial operations," said Dave Carter, executive director of the U.S. National Bison Association.

"We really need to get more."

The U.S. Congress approved the National Bison Legacy Act in late April, and President Barack Obama immediately signed it, making the bison the official mammal of the U.S.

It's the culmination of years of effort by the U.S. bison industry, Indigenous organizations and wildlife conservation groups, who all think bison deserve more official respect.

Carter said the effort wasn't just about building a bigger market for bison meat. Bison ranchers have been attracted to the animal because of its uniqueness and complete fit with western North American conditions. The animal isn't raised in spite of harsh grassland conditions but thrives in them and improves grasslands by their very nature.

However, becoming officially recognized gives producers a chance to build a bigger and more consistent market and convince other livestock producers to give the animal a serious look.

The demand is already there.

"Everybody is struggling to fill their customers' orders," said Carter. "Ninety-three percent of our marketers are short of trim."

However, some cattle producers have been wary of getting into bison after its rapid growth in the 1990s, collapse after 2000 and struggle back into economic sustainability.

Even as bison profitability returned, cattle producers weren't generally interested in diversifying into bison when they were making great profits on cattle.

"It was a little challenging," Carter said about trying to entice cattle producers to add bison herds.

"I never could figure out the sales pitch to go to a guy making a lot of money with cattle."

However, he said incorporating a bison herd seems more attractive now that cattle prices have fallen.

Lenders were also wary of bison after 2000, but Carter said they have been back into the business for a few years now and are willing to support producers building herds.

"We really have a track record to take to the lenders now," he said.

Carter said the industry doesn't want to rival cattle production.

"We always want to stay a special part of the market," he said.

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#PLANT 16 | These photos are among those submitted recently to *The Western Producer's* #Plant16 photo contest. To enter, visit producer.com/plant16. Contest closes June 30.



ENTERED by Leo Pare ?" @LeoPare: This photo contains an important lesson about respecting your GVWR. #farmsafety@westernproducer"

ENTERED by George Clayton ?" @gwclayton: Earth's rotation @KevinAuch farm, aurora bottom right."



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INSECT PATROL

Bug data gathered to map risk areas

Determining numbers helps with crop monitoring

BY ED WHITE
WINNIPEG BUREAU

MORRIS, Man. — Ingrid Kristjanson stands in a howling, north wind, maintaining the thin sticky line that alerts farmers when insect hordes are crossing the frontier.

The field is cold and it's only early May, but already an emerging canola crop is peaking above the surface, reaching for the sun and vulnerable to the bugs.

Kristjanson, a Manitoba agriculture specialist, is one of hundreds of agronomists and crop management advisers who place, monitor and report on bug traps across Western Canada.

They are an early warning system designed to be simple to employ, easy to maintain and able to produce information that can save farmers hundreds of millions of dollars.

Catching an incipient bug infestation early can save a crop and prevent a farmer's work going to waste.

The bug traps are simple, crude devices by design. They need to survive a wide range of prairie conditions and be used by many people with little training or scientific skill. Entomologists are few and far between on the Prairies.

The ones Kristjanson is installing on this day are made from a short, hooked metal pole, a triangular moth trap with a glue sheet and a tab of pheromone, and tough wire to keep the trap on the pole in the harshest prairie winds and hailstorms.

These particular traps are being used as a trip wire for Swede midge, a canola pest common in Ontario and the western Prairies. It is not yet present in eastern Manitoba, and the best result for these traps will be to find none at all.

The midge is tiny, so Kristjanson won't try to interpret the trap counts when bugs start getting stuck.

"Rather than misidentify, we send them off (to a lab)," she said.

For Swede midge, that means Saskatoon, where Agriculture Canada operates a Western Canada-wide monitoring program. Kristjanson will come back to these two traps once a week, remove the glue sheets and send them away.

On the opposite side of the field is an already standing diamondback moth trap. It's cold and little is growing yet in the area, but more than a dozen bugs are stuck there when Kristjanson pulls out the glue sheet.

Six of them appear to be diamondback moths, which means the tripwire has been pulled and she has something to report.

The diamondback moth doesn't overwinter in Manitoba, where it is too cold. It arrives by wind from the United States, its tiny weight and gossamer wings allowing it to be blown wherever the wind takes it, which includes the fields of western Canadian farmers.

Kristjanson doesn't read too much into the appearance of the six moths here.

"It doesn't give you a population for that field, just an idea of what's in the region," she said, examining the grid of stuck bugs.

However, crop management experts can use the results of similar traps in this area, across southern Manitoba and across the Prairies to build maps of hot spots and bug-free areas.



Ingrid Kristjanson will send the Swede midge bug traps to Saskatoon laboratory for testing. Traps on the same field have been set up to catch diamondback moth. | ED WHITE PHOTOS

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE >>

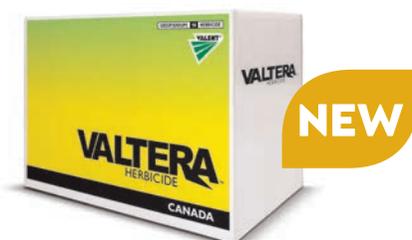
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Traps are being used as a trip wire for Swede midge, common in Ontario but not yet found in eastern Manitoba. Agriculture specialists want to determine if it has ventured west. | ED WHITE PHOTOS

» CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

It's an age of GPS monitoring, satellite surveillance of vegetation and a plethora of big data compu-

tational systems, but sometimes simple and crude structures like the thin sticky line of bug traps across the Prairies still works best.

It's not something likely to soon disappear from western Canadian fields.

ed.white@producer.com

ALBERTA LAND USE

Wetland preservation needs incentive support

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

EDMONTON — The value of Canada's wetlands is receiving renewed consideration.

Many of these boggy spots have been drained or filled in for roads, farmland and urban development since the time of settlement.

Canada has experienced some of the highest rates of wetland loss in the world, said Irena Creed, the Canada research chair in watershed sciences at Western University in London, Ont. Most of the losses have been in Alberta, Saskatchewan Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec.

"Up to 90 percent of wetlands

have been lost," she told the Alberta Land Use Institute conference held in Edmonton May 4-6.

The value of these areas, which cover 14 percent of Canada's land base, is measured not in dollars but in the contribution to environmental stability. They provide wildlife habitat, stabilize water supplies, remove nutrients, control floods and droughts, retain sediments and provide recreation.

Wetland loss is linked to eutrophication of lakes and the explosion of blue green algae blooms.

Harmful blue green algae blooms are increasing each year, leaving behind toxins in the water and making it unfit for drinking and swimming. The problem cannot be cured, but it can be managed, she said. The answer is a science-based strategy for wetland restoration.

New technology allows researchers to focus on smaller watersheds to map fine features of the landscape to see where the wetlands once were and locate the drainage ditches.

For example, an examination of the Beaverhill sub-watershed in north-central Alberta revealed 466 ditch-drained wetlands. A study of the Nose Creek watershed, which drains into Calgary, found 2,831 ditch-drained wetlands covering about 90 acres.

These wetlands could be restored in co-operation with farmers and groups such as Ducks Unlimited.

"We are now looking to farmers who could reduce the risk of floods and pollution downstream," she said. "We can now establish what used to be on the landscape."

Research has shown that the network of wetlands is also connected to streams and groundwater.

"The majority of the functions are influenced by how these wetlands are connected to each other and downstream," she said.

"Restorable wetlands is not a bad notion. Some of the restorable wetlands could be as good as some of the current ones."

Natural sites offer more biodiversity, but restored ones can serve as good flood and drought control.

Restoring these areas to a natural state is part of Alberta's wetland policy, which was released in 2013.

Farmers need an incentive to restore wetlands, said Shari Clare, an environmental consultant with Fiera Consulting Ltd. in Edmonton.

"Can we create an incentive for private landowners to restore wetlands on private property because the majority of our wetland losses in Alberta are occurring primarily on agriculture landscapes," she said. "If we are going to use money to restore wetlands, how do we make sure we are getting a bang for the buck?"

Landowners have to be convinced that wetland restoration is worth doing, and money needs to be available to compensate them.

The Alberta Land Institute is interested in this work and wants to work with landowners to restore wetlands and then study the results.

More information on the Living Laboratory wetlands project may be seen at www.albertalandinstitute.ca/research/research-projects/project/wetlands.

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YEAR OF PULSES MARKED

TEAM is highlighting the international year of pulses by asking readers to submit their favourite recipes. The winner, chosen June 1, will receive a host of pulse products. | Page 19



FARM LIVING EDITOR: KAREN MORRISON | Ph: 306-665-3585 F: 306-934-2401 | E-MAIL: KAREN.MORRISON@PRODUCER.COM



Virginia Peters of Perdue, Sask., checks her numbers for the cattle section of the 2016 Census of Agriculture. | WILLIAM DEKAY PHOTO

CENSUS OF AGRICULTURE

Positive attitude reduces stress

Seek help if feeling overwhelmed: expert

BY ROSALIE TENNISON
FREELANCE WRITER

The deadline to complete the Census of Agriculture can cause stress, especially when rain is on the way and there are still 500 acres of canola left to seed.

Gerry Friesen, a conflict mediator in La Salle, Man., says farmers who start to feel stressed and anxious need to step back and focus on personal care.

"At this time of year, I tell farmers to pace themselves," he says.

"If you don't, you can start to panic and then safety becomes an issue.

"I suspect a lot of the info required by the census will be in most farmers' heads and, at this time of the year, they may think filling out the forms is a pain, but don't let your attitude get in the way."

Friesen suggests blocking time to do the census. It may not take as long as expected and having farm records close at hand to refer to will speed the process.

Whether farmers are stressed about doing the census at a busy time or dealing with a mechanical issue in the field, Friesen says the coping strategy is the same.

Eat regularly, get enough rest and take time to exercise.

"Be aware of your mental health," he says.

The work will get done and making yourself ill by worrying about it creates bigger problems, Friesen says.

Help available

Farmers and their families who do become overwhelmed by stress can call the rural support stress line at 204-571-4180 (toll-free number in Manitoba 1-866-367-3276) or visit www.ruralsupport.ca.

AGRICULTURE INFORMATION

Census nothing to panic about

The Census of Agriculture should take less than 50 minutes to complete, says official

BY ROSALIE TENNISON
FREELANCE WRITER

Farmers who threw the Census of Agriculture on a pile with other unopened mail may want to dig it out and get it completed this week.

The streamlined online questionnaire is relatively quick to complete and once done, the information is used to improve the services and programs available to farmers across the country.

Greg Peterson, director of agriculture statistics for Statistics Canada, says the census captures detailed regional information.

"The census of agriculture is different from all the other questionnaires we do," he says.

All levels of government use the information to develop better policies and agricultural associations

use it to support their members.

By filling it out, farmers will be helping themselves and their neighbours access better services and resources, he says.

Farmers can also access some of the statistics, when published, which might help them research new opportunities.

Peterson says the Census of Agriculture is constantly being tweaked after consultations with the groups that use the data. This year, the questionnaire can be completed online and much of the detailed financial reporting that was previously part of the forms has been eliminated.

"We've streamlined the questionnaire on organic farming and added in questions about succession planning and precision farming," says Peterson.

He says the questionnaire is 30 percent shorter than in the past and should take between 25 and 50 minutes to complete.

By answering the questionnaire online, farmers benefit from automatic calculations of financial information. Questions will automatically be skipped if they are not relevant to the operation being surveyed.

In addition, smaller operations will not get the agricultural census at all because some of the information formerly collected can be accessed in other ways.

Peterson says satellite imaging provides more accurate results of cropping patterns than the census, which led to the elimination of the fall agricultural survey.

"The information produced forms the backbone of all agricul-

tural statistics," Peterson says.

"The census provides a good baseline of information that we can build on using other tools that we now have at our disposal."

The arrival of the agricultural census coincided with an early spring for farmers on the Prairies.

For some, it's an aggravation to be ignored until the workload eases or until a Statistics Canada employee knocks on the door, usually at suppertime when busy farmers are most likely at home.

Peterson concedes the timing of the survey may be inconvenient.

"We survey around 15 million households for the regular census and some 250,000 farmers for the agricultural census, so it makes sense financially to do them at the same time," he says.

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FOOD BUSINESS

Health issues sow seed for organic products

The company started by offering organic spices and herbs and added gluten-free oats to its line

BY KAREN MORRISON
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

WATSON, Sask. — A battle with breast cancer in 2010 led a Saskatchewan entrepreneur on a mission to find nut and gluten free organic food.

The search led to the creation of the Canadian Organic Spice and Herb Co. and grew to include oats this spring under its retail label, Splendor Garden.

Colleen Haussecker, who founded the company in Watson, said there were few organic spices and seasoning blends on the market.

“I was looking for ways to increase the nutrients in my food without adding calories,” she said.

Her company now sells 24 herb and spice blends, all of which were developed by or for Splendor.

Haussecker also saw opportunities in the gluten free market.

“Thirty-three percent of the population in Canada is striving to eat gluten free but can’t find enough choices,” she said.

“They feel better when they do.” Haussecker said one percent of Canadians suffer from Celiac disease and five percent are gluten intolerant.

The former hair salon owner, who worked in the organics business before launching her company three years ago, said her husband, Randy, and two sons are used to her entrepreneurship.

“When I do something, I do it with guns blazing and I don’t usually stop,” said Haussecker.

She made Watson her headquarters because it’s home, the overhead is lower and she has ready access to a nearby manufacturer to fabricate specialized equipment.

Time to expand

She said business is good, and the company is looking for an investor and a larger building now that it has outgrown its current cramped quarters on the town’s main street.

“We’re in a positive cash flow position,” she said.

“Most companies can go 10 to 15 years to accomplish what we did in 2.5 years,” Haussecker said.

The company stocked its products in 50 stores when it started, and that has now increased to 500 across Canada.

It also sells online, attends trade shows and markets through a website and Facebook.

She said the business, which employs nine staff, will double its sales this year over last year and double those numbers again next year.

The Splendor packaging features a watercolour painting done by Haussecker and includes reusable labels and resealable bags.

The spices retail for about \$5, while oat prices range from \$6 to \$10, depends on size and type. The company has also sold 24,000 reusable spice tins.



ABOVE: Colleen Haussecker founded Canadian Organic Spice and Herb Co. in Watson, Sask., in 2013. Bob Belanger, sales representative, provides display racks to retailers.



Health Canada considers “gluten-free oats” as those that contain less than 20 parts per million of gluten from wheat, rye, barley or their hybridized strains

RIGHT: Automated machines fill bags with spices. | KAREN MORRISON PHOTOS

A devout Christian, Haussecker donates five cents from every bag sold to charities such as the orphanage in Haiti prominently displayed in a photo.

All Splendor ingredients come from non-genetically modified, non-irradiated crops grown by organic producers.

The oats are supplied by Grain Millers of Yorkton, Sask., a certified manufacturer of organic, whole grain ingredients.

Haussecker said oats that are labelled gluten free must contain less than 20 parts per million of gluten. Her products contain less than 10 parts per million, she added.

She expects Canadian demand to continue growing and is keen to tap overseas markets.

Jeff Cooper, a trade specialist with the Saskatchewan Trade and Export Partnership, said his group works with Saskatchewan businesses to export products ranging from livestock genetics to saskatoon jam.

He said most Saskatchewan organic and gluten free products are going to the United States, where markets are currently booming.

“Gluten free and organic certification is an extra bonus that will sell it even better,” Cooper said.

STEP supports its members with market research and advice and contact lists and by participating in international trade missions.

Market trends, market access issues and tariffs are also explored.

“Basically anything we can do to make it easier for them to focus on selling their product,” he said.

“We go where the member wants us to go, and if we find it’s not a good idea, we advise and maybe look at a different market.”

karen.morrison@producer.com

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LEFT: James Yakimchuk gets his seeder ready.

ABOVE: Eileen and James Yakimchuk look at their extensive family tree. They look forward to a family reunion this summer. | TENNESSA WILD PHOTOS

ON THE FARM

Farm accepts challenges of being small

The high cost of equipment and land is too daunting at this stage in life for couple eyeing retirement in the near future

BY TENNESSA WILD
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

WAKAW, Sask. — It's trying to snow outside as Eileen and James Yakimchuk look over some family history around their kitchen table.

Their century family farm, which is nestled less than an hour's drive

northeast of Saskatoon, is where James was born and raised and will possibly retire.

"We were looking for the milestone of 100 years and then we'll decide if we're going to retire or sell it," said James.

He took over the farm full time in 1990 when his father, John, decided

to semi-retire. John and his wife, Anne, moved into nearby Wakaw, but that didn't stop John from coming out to the farm regularly.

"They were kind of hesitant. They still kind of wanted to stay at the farm. So he still drove out, you know, for the first maybe 10 years just to see how things are going and

help out while we were here too. So that was nice," said James.

Their mixed grain farm has been fairly successful the last three years and James is hoping on a fourth. This year, the farm will be seeded and attended to by James's son-in-law, Isy Boutin, due to health issues.

"It just wore out," James said of his knee.

He will sit this season out because of planned surgery.

"It's not that easy. Like people think that you just farm a little bit in the spring and a little bit in the fall and you're done and then you're gone to Mexico," said James.

He has done all the work over the years and the 700 acres keeps him busy full time.

He enjoys the change in seasons and takes up bowling during the winter.

Wheat and canola have been successful crops in the past, but this year they will likely add barley and avoid wheat because prices are low.

They also no longer chem fallow because of cost and erosion risks.

The farm has been prone to flooding in the last three years.

"Just around these home quarters, I probably lost just over 100 acres," James said.

"The taxes are going down. We finally got reassessed this year so they're going to come down a wee bit but not a hell of a lot," he said.

Between the Emergency Flood Damage Reduction Program and Saskatchewan Crop Insurance Corporation, farmers in the area have some protection but not enough to recover their losses.

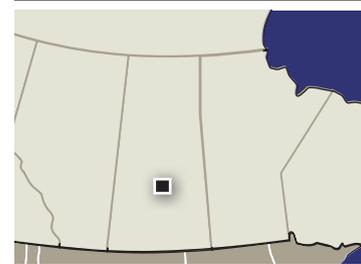
"We lost. We're losing some more this year. This flooding is just continuous and the water just keeps getting higher," said James.

Eileen and James received some compensation last year from the province's Water Security Agency program for the berm surrounding their home.

The challenges are always around but it hasn't deterred the Yakimchuks.

In 1918, Harry Yakimchuk, James' grandfather, passed away from the Spanish flu just three years after purchasing the land.

ON THE FARM



EILEEN & JAMES YAKIMCHUK
Wakaw, Sask.

His wife, Teklia, and their four children, stayed despite the hardship. She later remarried.

"In the Thirties, it was dry and dusty. Then the war took a lot of young farmers from the farms. Then in the Fifties, it started getting better. There was a little bit more money, the farmers started to buy land and expand a little more," James said.

A lot has changed since those early years.

"You can't try to keep up ... with latest technology but sometimes it's just too expensive on a small farm," said James.

James and Eileen rarely have access issues on their farm. They communicate via text when James is out all day in the fields.

"You definitely need an iPhone to keep up with today's prices, technology, to run some of the equipment you got to have it, because that's just the way they come. They're equipped with high tech," said James.

Eileen appreciates the ease that technology offers.

"It's nice. Something breaks down, you can take a picture of the part, send it. Do you have this? This is what I need."

James has stopped expanding his farm and currently works on what he has and rents two other quarters.

"I don't want to get any bigger because everything's so expensive now. You have to have the large acres. ... I've been upgrading as much as I can and now I'm just thinking of retiring," said James.

For the immediate future, Eileen and James look forward to a family reunion this summer.

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LENTILS AND BEANS

Try a new pulse dish this week

TEAM RESOURCES



BETTY ANN DEOBALD, BSHEC

Pulses are taking centre stage this year during the United Nations International Year of Pulses.

Unique and interesting ways to encourage Canadians to include more pulses in their diet are in evidence at every turn.

Aschool breakfast and lunch program in Saskatoon has pulse recipes such as bean lasagna and oatmeal lentil chocolate chip cookies in their menus.

At pulsepledge.com, the Pulse Pledge encourages individuals to commit to eating pulses once a week for 10 weeks.

The signup is free and includes recipes and inspiration sent on a regular basis. There is also the chance of winning great prizes.

Here are some recipe suggestions.

MARINATED GREEK CHICKPEA SALAD

- 1 can chickpeas, rinsed and drained 540 mL
- 1 c. broccoli, cut into 1/2-inch (1 cm) pieces 250 mL
- 1 c. cauliflower, cut into 1/2-inch (1 cm) pieces 250 mL
- 1 c. carrots, quartered and sliced 250 mL
- 1 c. celery, chopped 250 mL
- 1 c. fresh mushrooms, quartered 250 mL
- 1 c. sweet red, yellow or orange pepper or a combination of 250 mL
- 1/4 c. green onion, chopped 60 mL
- 4 seeded and chopped Roma tomatoes OR 1 1/2 c. grape tomatoes 375 mL

- 1/2 c. feta cheese, crumbled 125 mL

Greek dressing:

- 1/4 c. canola oil or olive oil 60 mL
- 1/4 c. lemon juice 60 mL
- 1/4 c. fresh parsley, chopped 60 mL
- 1 tsp. dried oregano 15 mL
- 1 tsp. dried basil 15 mL

In a large bowl, combine chickpeas, broccoli, cauliflower, carrots, celery, mushrooms, sweet pepper, and onions. Toss lightly to mix well.

Add tomatoes and feta cheese. Mix gently.

In a jar, combine oil, lemon juice, parsley, oregano and basil. Shake well. Add dressing to vegetable mixture and toss to coat well. Serve.

Note: dressing and vegetable mixtures can be made a day ahead, refrigerated and then tossed together just before serving. Serves eight.

CHICKPEA PASTA SALAD

- 4 c. cooked corkscrew pasta, drained and cooled 1 L

Add to the marinated Greek chickpea salad vegetable ingredients, refrigerate and serve the following day or mix with dressing and serve immediately. Serves 12.

Source: adapted from pulsecanada.com.

LENTIL AND SUNDRIED TOMATO SALAD

- 3 tbsp. canola oil or olive oil 45 mL
- 2 tbsp. white wine vinegar 30 mL
- 1/4 tsp. dried thyme, crumbled 1 mL
- 1/3 c. sundried tomatoes, drained and finely chopped .75 mL
- 1/4 tsp. salt 1 mL
- 1/8 tsp. pepper .5 mL
- 1 can lentils, rinsed and drained 540 mL
- 1/2 c. feta cheese, crumbled 125 mL

- 1/4 c. green Manzanilla olives stuffed with pimento, sliced 60 mL

In a glass bowl, whisk together oil, vinegar, thyme, sundried tomatoes, salt and pepper. Add lentils and feta cheese, then gently toss.

Garnish with olives and serve immediately or cover and refrigerate. Toss before serving. Serves four.

Source: adapted from Unico lentil can recipe.

HOT BEAN SALAD

This is a family favourite that I often serve at a summer barbecue or take to a potluck. Leftovers are delicious cold the next day with cold cuts.

- 1/2 lb. bacon, fried and chopped 250 g
- 1 large sweet yellow onion, chopped
- 2 cans pork and beans each 398 mL
- 1 can bean medley (red kidney, chickpeas, Romano beans and northern white beans) drained and rinsed 540 mL
- 1 can faba beans, drained and rinsed 540 mL
- 1 can mushroom stems and pieces 284 mL
- 1 c. red, green or yellow sweet peppers or a combination of 250 mL
- 1 c. celery ribs and leaves 250 mL
- 2 tbsp. brown sugar 30 mL
- 1/2 c. ketchup 125 mL
- 1 tsp. white vinegar 15 mL

Fry bacon until crisp, drain on paper towel to remove fat. Remove bacon fat from pan and reserve one tablespoon (15 mL) to fry onion until transparent. Place bacon, onion, beans, mushrooms, peppers and celery in a large casserole or slow cooker. Mix brown sugar, ketchup, and vinegar in a small bowl.

Stir into bean mixture. Place in a 350 F (180 C) oven and bake 1 1/2 hours or heat two hours in slow cook-



Hot bean salad is an alternative to baked beans. Leftovers are delicious served cold the next day. | BETTY ANN DEOBALD PHOTO

er on high or four hours on low.

Keep hot while serving. Cool and refrigerate leftover. Serves 10.

Betty Ann Deobald is a home economist from Rosetown, Sask., and a member of Team Resources. Contact: team@producer.com.



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Tracy Hansen, PAG
SK Species at Risk Farm Program Coordinator
Simply Agriculture Solutions
Swift Current, SK

Tracy is developing Saskatchewan's Species at Risk Farm Program. The program (launch in July/August 2016) will provide producers access to a free workshop and workbook to self-assess potential species at risk on their farm or ranch. They will be able to develop an action plan and have access to funding to implement beneficial management practices.

"The professional agrologist (PAG) designation assures those I work with of my educational background, and my commitment to continuing education and a code of ethics."

Tracy was raised on a mixed farm at Mankota, SK. She received a BSA in Plant Ecology from the University of Saskatchewan. Tracy previously worked as a private contractor.



Gary Smith, PAG
Organic Inspector
Proc-Cert Organic & Trans Canada Organic Certification Services (TCO)
Saskatoon, SK

Gary has many years of experience in the agriculture community, conducting inspections of organic operations. Working with a certifying body, he helps ensure that producers comply with organic certification standards. Gary is training to become a certified organic agronomist through the Prairie Organic Grain Initiative.

"The professional agrologist (PAG) designation assures those I work with of my educational background, and my commitment to continuing education and a code of ethics."

Gary was raised on a mixed farm near Crane Valley, SK. He received a BSc in Biology, BSA in agricultural economics, and an MCEd from the University of Saskatchewan. Gary previously worked with Saskatchewan Polytechnic and has been an agricultural contractor since 1991.

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FARM SAFETY

Taking steps to prevent farm accidents

SPEAKING OF LIFE



JACKLIN ANDREWS, BA, MSW

Q: Our grandchildren will be here next week to spend 10 days with Grandpa and me while their parents are off to Italy. Grandpa and I are excited. At the same time, we are cautious. Nothing could be worse for us than to have one of our grandchildren injured on the farm. We sat down to take an inventory of what could potentially hurt them. The list is overwhelming.

Both of us grew up on the farm. Neither of us thought of the farm as anything but a safe place. Things have changed, probably for the better, but in terms of safety, I wonder if we haven't compromised

ourselves too much. It is discouraging to see the list of things to watch out for while our grandchildren visit. Do you have any suggestions?

A: I am glad you are making a special effort to ensure that your grandchildren will be safe.

Many of the farms I visit have a designated area for children. The kids are not allowed out of the area unless accompanied by an adult and no one is allowed to bring either heavy machinery or unpredictable livestock into the children's playground.

Your grandchildren are not likely to go beyond the rules you have in place to protect them but you have to be clear and concise about what those rules are.

Do not limit your discussions to city kids visiting your farm. Farm kids are no safer than town kids.

Between 1990 and 2008, 71 percent of children killed on the farm were farmers' children. Ten percent were visitors to the farm and

nine percent were relatives to the farm, according to Canadian Agricultural Injury Reporting.

You might also rethink your safety plans for elders on the farm.

Between 1990 and 2008, the highest rates for death by farm accidents were found men 80 years and older.

Most farm deaths were machinery related (rollovers, runovers, entanglements). Those huge machines that are comfortable and easier to run are also more complicated.

Sometimes it's difficult to convince older farmers that they need a little upgrading in their skills before heading out to the fields in a more modern piece of machinery.

I hope that once you have finished your safety inventory for your grandchildren, you carry on your discussions and make your farm safe for everyone.

Jacklin Andrews is a family counsellor from Saskatchewan. Contact: jandrews@producer.com.



LEFT: Todd Lamoureux, left, Habitat foreman, instructs volunteers Walt Maidens, Ron Magas and Bob Galenza on the finer points of installing vinyl siding.

ABOVE: Bruce Cartwright, a volunteer from Sylvan Lake, Alta., helps with the build.

| DUANE MCCARTNEY PHOTOS

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Habitat builds homes to break cycle of poverty

Vision is a world where everyone — despite a lower income — has a safe and decent place to call home

BY DUANE MCCARTNEY
FREELANCE WRITER

LACOMBE, Alta. — Habitat Red Deer has 193 low-income families

from central Alberta needing a place to call their own.

Susan Smith, the chief executive officer of Habitat Canada who recently visited one of the organi-

zation's building sites in Lacombe, said they are part of the 1.6 million Canadians needing affordable housing.

"Although I work in the national

office and oversee the work that is being done, it is the volunteers at the local level that really make the difference in the success of the housing projects.

"We cannot make this happen for those families and break the cycle of poverty and provide what they need in terms of housing for a better life in the future without (volunteer) help."

The organization began in Americus, Georgia, in 1976 and has grown into an international movement building or remodelling more than 600,000 homes worldwide.

Habitat organizations across Canada operate 96 retail outlets known as Re Store that accept donated used and new building materials that are re sold to the public. They estimate it keeps 22,000 tons of building materials out of landfills each year.

The store profits go toward building programs for housing for low-income families.

Brian Brake, executive director of Habitat for Humanity Red Deer region, said his group increased the number of Habitat homes allocated to 10 from one in central Alberta last year.

"We have started to build our houses in rural communities where lot prices are more economical," he said, citing building sites in Three Hills, Delburne, Lacombe and Red Deer.

"It's not a handout. The families enter into a no interest, no down payment mortgage agreement with us and the family gradually repays the mortgage that is carried by our organization.

"The family must be willing to contribute 500 hours of sweat equity towards building their own home, working in our Re Store or at a community charity of choice that

is approved by Habitat," said Brake.

The work must be completed before they move. They also have to be employed and have the ability to pay a mortgage, maintain a home and have an annual family income between \$37,000 and \$58,000.

Doug Harris, a volunteer and member of the Central Alberta Wood Workers Guild, helped build a home in Lacombe last fall.

He said the pre-fabricated sections of the duplexes arrived via transport truck from Habitat's plant in Edmonton. It produces about 80 to 90 pre-fab units each year with volunteer help.

Harris had experience operating heavy machinery so his job was running the mobile crane to lift the different sections into place.

"Every day, we basically had a different crew of volunteers showing up. Some with experience, some not. We would run a crew of about eight people a day.... One day, we had eight ladies from the local Royal Bank show up and they pounded nails and

operated equipment just like everyone else."

Foremen Todd Lamoureux said some volunteers are retired or between jobs and some come from industry on a donated work day. Plumbing, electrical and roofing are normally done by contractors.

"It's a real synergy to see all the volunteers making progress in building these homes," he said.

Art Mah, a semi-retired restaurant owner from Red Deer, and Bruce Cartwright, a retired government forest manager from Sylvan Lake, were frequent volunteers at the Lacombe site who enjoyed the camaraderie on work crews and the opportunity to help others.

"Everyone deserves a decent place to live," said Mah.

Which one will you choose?



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GMO

Plan in place to grow GM alfalfa in West

However, having a plan doesn't mean GM alfalfa release is imminent

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

There is now a western Canadian coexistence plan for genetically modified alfalfa.

Released April 29 by the Canadian Seed Trade Association, the plan is a companion to one released for Eastern Canada in 2013.

The presence of a plan doesn't necessarily mean GM alfalfa, with Roundup Ready or low lignin traits, will be commercially released in the West any time soon, said CSTA president Scott Horner.

Forage Genetics International, which has rights to commercialize the technology in Canada, has said it has no plans to use that option in Western Canada. It did offer a targeted launch of fewer than 5,000 acres of its HarvXtra brand in Eastern Canada this year.

"There's no stated plans for GM alfalfa in the West," said Horner.

"(The coexistence plan) was really just a proactive step to put something out there that groups, individuals, associations could grab hold of and build on. Best management practices are good regardless of the state of the industry."

The CSTA news release about the coexistence plan said it was developed with input from forage specialists, alfalfa producers, seed companies and honey producers and included a review of alfalfa biology.

The plan does not favour any one method of production or advocate for or against commercialization of GM alfalfa.

Introduction of GM alfalfa is a hot button issue for forage and seed growers in the West. Some fear the technology will spread to non-GM alfalfa, most likely through the work of pollinators.

That could jeopardize organic alfalfa production as well as domestic and international markets for conventional alfalfa hay.

Heather Kerschbaumer, president of Forage Seed Canada, has spoken against use of GM alfalfa in



AREA OF ALFALFA AND OTHER FORAGES IN CANADA

(in million acres)	All Canada	Western Canada	% of acres in Western Canada
Alfalfa & alfalfa mixtures	11.23	9.10	81.0%
All other tame hay & fodder crops	5.71	3.39	59.3%
Total	16.94	12.49	

Source: Statistics Canada, Census of Agriculture 2011 | WP GRAPHIC / FILE PHOTO

Western Canada, at least until there is greater acceptance in international markets.

She said she found the coexistence plan lacking.

"The thing that it doesn't address is the fact that this is just strictly for hay. There's not even any mention of the fact that there's going to be seed in amongst the hay and it's going to definitely affect the seed. There's no way to contain it," said Kerschbaumer.

"I don't think that it does satisfy many of even the stakeholders who were involved in the development of it. I think there's a lot of them that are not wanting their names associated with it now. I know that for a fact."

Kerschbaumer said she accepts FGI's assurance that GM alfalfa will not be commercialized in Western

Canada, but the release of the coexistence plan, titled *Planning for Choice*, does give her pause.

"I don't know why they'd develop this, though, if they didn't plan to bring it to Western Canada. That kind of makes me wonder. But to have some kind of best management practices for the West, I do think is a good idea."

Crosby Devitt, executive director of the CSTA, acknowledged that the report has raised questions about impending GM commercialization.

"I think there's some confusion around what a coexistence plan is trying to accomplish. Right now there's no barrier to commercialization of GM alfalfa, of the traits that are approved. So the coexistence plan is developed to help growers," Devitt said.

PRINCIPLES OF COEXISTENCE

The Co-existence Plan for Alfalfa Hay in Western Canada, Planning for Choice states:

- The goal of coexistence planning is to provide producers with freedom of choice and opportunity to pursue diverse markets.
- Coexistence plans will be based on good communication and mutual respect between neighbours, individuals and companies who have opted for different approaches to production to capture different market opportunities, such as organic, conventional and biotechnology.
- Coexistence standards/practices/tolerances must be practical, achievable and economically feasible and must be focused on market opportunity. They are not meant to address health and safety of food, feed and the environment. This is the focus of regulation in Canada.
- Coexistence plans are built on science-based stewardship programs and tools for monitoring the efficacy of such programs.
- Those who benefit from each system must accept the responsibility for implementing the practices required to achieve a coexistence standard.

Source: CSTA

"It's really kind of an educational document and a set of best management practices to consider, both if you're growing GM but also if you're growing non-GM or organic."

Horner said the plan was developed at the request of CSTA members, who represent conventional, organic, GM, domestic and export areas of crop production and trade.

GM alfalfa has been produced in the United States for 11 years, and members took steps to be "proactive and collaborative in an effort to try to protect different production systems," Horner said.

A separate plan for Western Canada was devised primarily because of the production volumes and differences between the two geographies, said Devitt.

Western Canada produces 80 per-

cent of Canada's alfalfa crop, and it tends to be managed less intensively than that of Eastern Canada.

There is also greater potential for feral alfalfa in the West, so the western coexistence plan goes into more detail on management of feral plants.

Kerschbaumer took note of the disclaimers presented in the plan, which she said are longer and more detailed than those in the eastern coexistence plan.

"Just by looking at that one page, to me it looks like they don't have faith in their own document," she said. "It's destined to fail, I guess, is what I would say, as far as coexisting."

The GM alfalfa issue has created inner conflict for producers who use GM technology in crops such as canola, corn and sugar beets but remain uncertain about its use in alfalfa.

Kerschbaumer, who operates Golden Acre Seeds in Fairview, Alta., said she appreciates the potential benefits in one respect.

"For us as a seed producer, I can't think of anything better than being able to spray my field and not having any weeds in there," she said.

"The only thing is that if the market that we're selling the seed to is not as comfortable with it and won't buy it, then we have to wait until they will. I think it's a great idea. I just don't think it's a great idea right now. Not until the marketplace accepts it."

Horner said the United States still sells large quantities of conventional and organic hay despite producing GM alfalfa for more than a decade. However, getting greater marketplace acceptance for GM crops including alfalfa is a CSTA goal.

"One of our main activities right now is working with international groups to try and get a low level presence policy in place for all crops, grain and seed, so that the low level presence of an approved trait does not jeopardize these end use markets," he said.

"That's really the solution to everyone's challenges and concerns, is establishing those low level presence policies."

The plan can be found online at cdnseed.org.

barb.glen@producer.com

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PRODUCTION

LIMITS ON LENTILS

High lentil prices mean many farmers might want to push rotations but how far should you go? | **Page 25**



PRODUCTION EDITOR: MICHAEL RAINE | Ph: 306-665-3592 F: 306-934-2401 | E-MAIL: MICHAEL.RAINE@PRODUCER.COM



Farmers are showing a lot of interest in tile drainage demonstrations like this one by MJK Ag Ventures near Rouleau, Sask., in 2014 | FILE PHOTO

PROS AND CONS

Tile drainage promises, problems



A **NEW SERIES** THAT EXPLORES THE IMPORTANT "WHAT IF" QUESTIONS FACING MODERN CANADIAN AGRICULTURE

WE ASKED: What if more farmers installed tile drainage? Would it mitigate or exacerbate nutrient loss from cropland? The answer to that question: it depends.

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

THE AFFECT of tile drainage depends on the nature of the cropland and how it is connected to nearby rivers and streams. If tile drains a low spot where water used to remain in the field, it could increase the amount of nutrients leaving the cropland.

On the other hand, the soil filters out nutrients in the water as it moves through the soil matrix.

Mitchell Timmerman, Manitoba Agriculture agri-ecosystems specialist, said the Manitoba Livestock Manure Management Initiative is

seeking a more comprehensive answer to the question. It recruited two groups, University of Manitoba scientists and experts with Stantec engineering, to review the scientific literature on tile and nutrient loss. They are expected to submit their reports later this spring.

In Ontario, tile drainage is not a hot discussion topic at rural coffee shops. Few farmers there feel the need to talk about it because most realize it's worth the investment.

"We don't have any trouble convincing landowners in this area to tile drain. That is not an extension question.... You don't have to sell tile drainage in Ontario," said Kevin

McKague, water quality engineer with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture.

Research carried out in the late 1970s and early 1980s showed that tile drainage, which is perforated pipe buried under cropland, improved Ontario corn and soybean yields by 20 to 40 percent, McKague said.

Those numbers explain why 45 percent of the province's cropland has tile drainage.

In southwestern Ontario, it approaches 85 percent.

Ontario producers are tile believers but the story is much different in Manitoba. Potato pro-

ducers spend \$700 to \$1,000 per acre to install drainage under their land, yet many growers remain skeptical.

The price tag is substantial, but producers need to think about tile as a long-term investment in water management, said Hans Kandel, extension agronomist with North Dakota State University.

Farmers in his state, particularly the eastern half of North Dakota, are installing tile on thousands of acres every year. Much like Ontario, the skeptics have become the minority.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE >>

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Freshly laid tile leaves a telltale sign. A packer rolls the scar flat. | FILE PHOTO

» CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

“We are losing yields to excess moisture and that is fairly well documented,” Kandel said from his office in Fargo. “There are very few farmers who put in tile... and will tell you ‘man, it was a dumb decision.’”

North Dakota research suggests tile improves yields by 10 percent, on average, but the larger benefit is likely yield stability. Tile drainage will protect crop yields when a 100 mm rain falls over the weekend in June or early July.

“It’s not the total amount (of annual rain) but the amount that comes in one shot,” Kandel said.

“If we can help to alleviate the stresses on the plant... that will help build in a buffer in the system.... Is tile a tool to mitigate uncertainty? In my mind it is.”

Estimates suggest about half of the potato acres in Manitoba operate with tile drainage. Assuming another 5,000 to 25,000 acres have tile, Manitoba may have 40,000 to 60,000 acres with tile drainage.

The province has about 11.6 million acres of cropland, so 0.3 to 0.5 percent may have tile.

What if Manitoba farmers increased that percentage to 25 percent? Would it have a considerable impact on crop yields, farm profitability and Manitoba’s economy for decades to come?

Crop insurance losses

Data from the Manitoba Agricultural Services Corp. (MASC), the provincial crop insurer, shows excess moisture represented 54 percent of all crop losses between 2005 and 2014. Drought or heat was 24 percent. During that decade, the excessive moisture claims were highest in:

- 2005: \$295.2 million
- 2010: \$210.6 million
- 2011: \$326.9 million
- 2014: \$200 million
- Total: \$1.032 billion

Of those years, overland flooding was most severe in 2011, when 3.5 million acres of cropland went unseeded or was drowned out.

In total, from 2005 to 2014 there were about 10.7 million acres of unseeded and drowned out claims.

Since Manitoba has about 11.6 million acres of cropland, that is almost the equivalent of losing an

entire year of production between 2005 and 2014.

From 2010 to 2014, according to Statistics Canada, Manitoba farm cash receipts for crops averaged about \$3 billion per year.

However, the economic impact is larger than \$3 billion because farmers buy things like seed, fertilizer,

tractors, and pay for agronomic services when they grow a crop.

There are also indirect benefits to the economy, as input suppliers, grain marketers, elevators, grain processors and machinery dealers may expand or hire more people when crop production increases.

A 2014 report on the economic

BETWEEN 2005 TO 2014, 10.7 MILLION ACRES OF MANITOBA LAND WENT UNSEEDING, RESULTING IN AN ESTIMATED LOSS OF MORE THAN

\$3 billion

impact of agriculture in Lethbridge County determined that farmers in the region received \$175 million for their crops in 2011.

Serecon Services, an Edmonton firm that authored the report, used multipliers to estimate the economic impact of the crop receipts.

Serecon said the \$175 million in

cash receipts boosted the economy in Lethbridge County by \$371 million.

Using that study as a template:

- \$3 billion in crop cash receipts represents an economic impact of \$6.36 billion in Manitoba.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE »

Foxtail Barley
Volunteer Wheat
Volunteer Barley
Volunteer Oats
Green Foxtail
Yellow Foxtail
Downy Brome

Wild Oats
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Once the trench is dug, a four inch tile hose is covered with a sock to prevent the perforations filling with soil. | FILE PHOTOS

» CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

- The crop insurance loss for excess moisture from 2005-14 was more than a billion, so losing 10.7 million acres of crop production cost Manitoba's economy about \$7.36 billion over the decade.

Would tile drainage have prevented the economic losses?

The causes of flooding were significantly different in 2011 and 2014. In 2014, a late June rainfall dumped 125 to 175 millimetres of precipitation in a couple of days, swamping crops across southwestern Manitoba and southeast-

ern Saskatchewan.

In 2011, soils were inundated with water going into the winter and hundreds of farmers never got a chance to seed because fields never dried up.

Looking back at the four wet years:

- In 2005, 1.4 million acres were too wet to seed and 900,000 acres of planted crop were drowned out.
- In 2010, 635,000 acres were left unseeded and one million acres of crops were drowned out.
- In 2011, 2.9 million acres went unseeded and 500,000 acres of crops were drowned out.
- In 2014, 988,000 acres were unseeded and 600,000 acres of crops were drowned out.

One of the benefits of tile drainage is that soils drain throughout autumn until freeze-up, reducing soil moisture levels going into the winter, said Avery Simundsson, a project leader with the technology research agency PAMI in Portage la Prairie.

So tile drainage would have mitigated the amount of ponding during spring seeding, but it's unlikely that tile would have saved all the flooded fields in years like 2011 and 2014.

For the sake of an estimate, it's possible that tile could have saved 50 to 80 percent of the 10.7 million acres written off because of excess moisture.

Given that range:

- If 100 percent of the affected acres had tile drainage, it would have provided \$3.68 billion to \$5.9 billion in economic benefits. Assuming an economic loss of \$7.3 billion.
- If 25 percent of affected acres had tile, the economic benefits would have been \$920 million to \$1.47 billion.

Of course, on-farm decisions are based on the costs and benefits to

the operation, not what it means to the overall economy.

Farmer experience and research data from North Dakota has convinced Kandel that tile is worth the up-front cost.

"I know the tile is going to be there for 60 to 70 years. Based on all our models, I am 98 percent sure it's going to repay (the investment)... Some (farmers) they repaid (the investment) in a few years. Some say they repaid the cost of the tile in 10 years."

Carl Classen, who farms near Elm Creek, Man., installed tile drainage to improve the productivity of his existing acreage.

"It doesn't make sense to buy extra land if that land also has problems," said Classen. "I'm going to keep on going (more tiling). I think it works really well."

Kandel said tiling also makes sense in the drier parts of North Dakota, including the prairie pot-hole region.

With rolling land it's rarely necessary to tile an entire section, but the underground pipe could salvage low-lying pockets within a field.

"It's not a blanket treatment, it's a targeted treatment... (for) certain areas that are troublesome," Kandel said.

Sub-irrigation and water management

Tile drainage, as its name suggests, removes water from the land. But when Kandel talks about tile he likes to use the phrase water management.

Tile can be installed with control boxes, which can be used to manipulate the flow out of the tile lines. Therefore, producers can use the control boxes to influence the water table during the growing season.

"There are various ways that farmers are starting to think... about water as a (managed) resource... To set the water table with a control box... at a level that matches the crop stage."

Classen and others are experimenting with tile that drains into an on-farm retention pond. The water can be stored and potentially used to sub-irrigate a field, through the tile, during dry periods.

Kandel made a point of saying that wetlands should not be drained with tile and many fields don't need underground pipe. Nonetheless, millions of acres in the Northern Plains might benefit from tile.

"If there is a need to tile, why not?"

robert.arnason@producer.com

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NEW PRODUCT

SEED TREATMENT

BASF says its Insure Pulse seed treatment offers seed protection that sticks.

Producers who have used the treated seed have found that it can move directly to the seeder after being coated and dries almost instantly.

Fried Greig from Reston, Man., used the product last year and said it allowed his farm to return to treating flax after several years of

growing the crop without it.

He said he had concerns about vulnerabilities in the seed coats and felt the product offered him coverage for that.

BASF trials on flax seed found a 37 percent increase in emergence and a 27 percent increase in root length.

The treatment includes a Group 7 carboxamide fungicide with Group 11 pyraclostrobin and Group 4 metalaxyl.



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CONTENT SOLUTIONS

LENTILS

Prices push lentils into new, less tested areas

There are serious risks involved in seeding lentils on soil that grew lentils last year, stony land or in the black soil zone

BY RON LYSENG
WINNIPEG BUREAU

With lentils hitting spot highs of 80 cents per pound this spring, it's understandable that growers are stretching recommendations by putting lentils on lentil ground, stony ground and in the black soil zone.

In Saskatchewan, lentils are typically grown on flat, stone-free, heavy clay in the semi-arid zones. The ideal brown and dark brown soils are in west-central Saskatchewan around Rosetown, Elrose, Eston and Kindersley. In the south, heavy clay on the Regina plain is the best lentil land, but only if it's dry. Not so good when wet.

Growers are taking on more risk when they allow attractive prices to override good agronomic practices, says Sherilyn Phelps, agronomist for Saskatchewan Pulse Growers.

Phelps says farmers should not assume that because a field was good lentil ground last year that it will be so again this year.

"The economics (of lentils in 2016) pencil out higher than any other crop, so growers are pushing the rotation, trying to take advantage of these prices while they last," says Phelps, warning that putting lentils on land that grew lentils last year increases the risk of disease.

"Yes, you can apply fungicides, but here's what happens. The genetic disease resistance we've developed in our varieties starts to break down. With lentils on lentil ground, pathogens overcome the resistance built into our varieties.

"A lot of our new lentil varieties have increased tolerance to ascochyta and some of the races of anthracnose. If growers keep pushing their rotations and increasing disease pressure, we can lose the genetic advantage we have developed. We can see a breakdown in those resistance genes."

Phelps explains that applying fungicides that have the same mode of action allows pathogens to adapt and become immune to the fungicide.

She compares the breakdown of disease resistance to the rapid evolution of herbicide resistant weeds. Whether it's a weed or a disease, too much dependence on crop protection chemicals will logically lead to weakening of those products.

In the long run, tighter rotations for short-term gain can become very costly, and the goose that laid the golden egg will be dead.

Lentils on stony ground. It's a matter of debate whether or not lentils belong on a stony field. It's standard practice to roll the field anyway, so many farmers say it's not a big deal.

"You roll the field to push the stones into the ground, but if it's really stony, that doesn't completely eliminate the problem. You can still bump some stones out of the ground.

"When you're picking things up off the ground, which you do with lentils for sure, there is a higher risk of putting a rock



Fungicides can fight disease that may result from pushing rotations, but that in turn can lead to resistance problems. | FILE PHOTOS

through your combine, if you straight cut."

If the stones aren't all pushed in after the first pass, some growers make a second pass from a different angle or different direction. Phelps says she's not aware of any proven benefit to this practice. She cautions against rolling when the ground is wet because this increases soil compaction.

When it comes to lentils in the black soil zone, there's an assumption that putting lentils on fresh soil, with no lentil history, will significantly reduce the risk of foliar disease.

"That's true in terms of foliar diseases, but it's a different story for root diseases. The other diseases are the root rots, particularly aphanomyces. That's the main root disease that could hit if you seed lentils in the black soil zone.

"Lentils are just as susceptible to aphanomyces as peas are. You increase the risk of soil borne disease any time you shorten the rotation between peas on lentils, or lentils on lentils, or peas on peas.

"You don't see root disease as much as you see foliar disease, because they're under the ground. You might see some patches in the

If growers keep pushing their rotations and increasing disease pressure, we can lose the genetic advantage we have developed.

SHERILYN PHELPS
SASKATCHEWAN PULSE GROWERS

field, but that's all. We saw really big problems with aphanomyces in 2014. It really exploded. We had a lot of fields that were total wrecks."

Environment Canada says the prairies provinces should experience a dry hot summer. Phelps says those conditions should help mitigate disease pressure.

Phelps says cereal stubble would be the ideal field for lentils. In addition to the obvious benefit of reducing disease risk, pulse on cereal gives the grower a good selection of weed control options. Growers can put lentils on canola stubble, but that's a more difficult scenario in terms of controlling volunteers.

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Nitrogen fixing nodules are one of the things that make lentils such an attractive crop.



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ENVIRONMENT

Where do greenhouse gases come from?

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

In 2014, animal and crop production generated 59 tonnes of greenhouse gas emissions in Canada — that's eight percent of all emissions.

If energy use such as burning diesel fuel is included, agriculture contributes about 10 percent to Canada's total GHG emissions.

It's transportation that contributes the most to GHG in Canada (28 per-

GHG EMISSIONS IN TONNES, CO₂ EQUIVALENTS:

	1990	2005	2010	2012	2014
Livestock	23	31	26	25	25
Manure management	8	10	8	8	8
Agricultural soils	17	19	21	22	23
Total*	49	61	57	58	59

* Liming, urea application and other carbon-containing fertilizers emit 2-3 tonnes of GHG per year

Source: Environment Canada

cent), followed by electrical /heat generation (14 percent.)

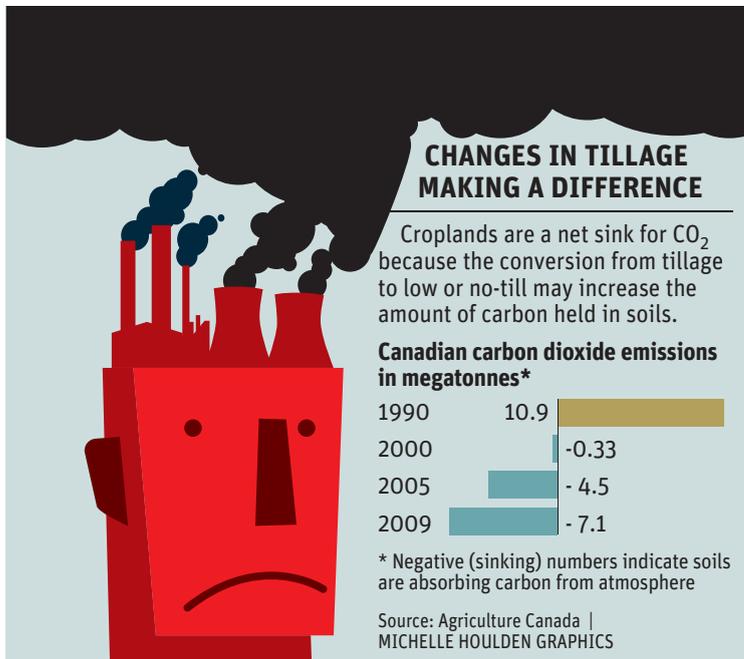
Cattle may be frequently blamed as a primary cause of global warming, but Canadian studies show that cattle, which belch methane when they digest grasses through enteric fermentation, are responsible for just 3.6 percent of the nation's GHG emissions.

In fact, agricultural soil produced nearly the same amount of GHG. In 2013, livestock (mostly cattle) emitted 25 tonnes of greenhouse gases while agricultural soils emitted about 24 tonnes, mostly through the release of nitrous oxide, a potent greenhouse gas.

Soils release nitrous oxide through denitrification, a process where bacteria convert nitrates to nitrogen gases that are lost to the atmosphere.

Denitrification is more prevalent when soils are warm and saturated.

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SASK. GRAIN FACILITY

Northgate terminal set to ramp up grain handling, says official

The facility is expected to load 450 grain cars per month

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Construction of a new grain terminal at Northgate, Sask., is complete, say officials with the terminal's parent company, Ceres Global Ag.

Grain volumes moving through the facility are expected to increase significantly in the new crop year.

Ceres' chief executive officer Patrick Bracken told a May 12 conference call with investors that construction of the facility was completed on budget and ahead of schedule.

The terminal loaded 774 rail cars in the three-month period ending March 31, 2016 and close to 1,450 cars for the 2016 fiscal year.

Bracken projected that car loadings at the facility should soon increase to four 110-car unit trains a month, which will bring total grain carloads to 450 per month.

"As we look forward to harvest, we've based our model on one train a week, and we feel pretty optimistic that we can make that."

The Northgate grain terminal and logistics hub, which is in southeastern Saskatchewan near the U.S. border, figured prominently in Ceres' fourth quarter financial report.

In addition to grain, the company transloaded more than 600 rail cars of propane between April 1, 2015, and March 31, 2016.

Plans are also in place to build a \$13 million bulk fertilizer facility at Northgate, with completion of that component scheduled for May 2017.

Ceres signed an agreement with fertilizer distributor Koch Fertilizer Canada late last year.

The agreement will give Koch exclusive use of the fertilizer facility for at least five years and will guarantee a full return of Ceres' capital investment by virtue of minimum fertilizer volumes or "hurdle rates."

Bracken said Northgate's fertilizer component will drive more deliveries to the Northgate grain terminal by giving local growers an

opportunity to back-haul fertilizer.

Ceres generated fourth quarter revenues of \$119 million, up from \$55 million a year earlier.

Full-year revenues were listed at \$356 million in fiscal 2016, up from \$193 million in 2015.

Fourth quarter net income was listed at \$1.2 million, or four cents per share compared to a net loss of \$3.5 million, or 14 cents a share, a year earlier.

Net losses for the 12-month period ending March 31, 2016, were \$13.9 million compared to a net loss of \$1.4 million in 2015.

Financial results for 2016 were affected by an \$11.7 million loss on durum inventories as well as one-time costs associated with construction activities at Northgate.

Bracken said improved financial results from the fourth quarter of 2016 indicate that the company's plan to generate more revenue from Northgate is gaining traction.

He said the recently completed terminal will result in higher grain volumes and increased use of the logistics hub.

That, combined with the closure of three older and less efficient grain handling facilities in Ceres' American elevator network, will reflect positively on the company's bottom line.

Access to international markets is also improving.

An agreement with a partner in the U.S. Pacific Northwest has allowed the company to ship canola from Northgate through export terminals en route to Japan.

"That's working very well," Bracken said. "Canola is really going smoothly."

Ceres is a Canadian-based company. Its grain storage and handling unit includes nine facilities in Minnesota, New York, Saskatchewan and Ontario, with total capacity of 43 million bushels.

Ceres also owns a 25 percent stake in Stewart Southern Railway, a short-line railway in southern Saskatchewan.

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CARBON TRAPPING

New forests key to climate change

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (Thomson Reuters Foundation) — Forests re-grown on lands that had been cleared for agriculture in Latin America could play a key role in trapping carbon from the atmosphere and mitigating climate change if they are managed properly, researchers said in a study published May 13.

Over the next 40 years, such second-growth forests have the potential to sequester greenhouse gas emissions equivalent to all fossil fuel and industrial emissions from Latin America in the past two decades, said the study by scientists at the University of Connecticut.

While preventing deforestation is

the best protection against releasing climate-changing gases, the study published in the journal *Science Advances* shows that re-grown forests have a bigger impact in combating global warming than previously thought.

"Avoiding deforestation and supporting forest regeneration are complementary and mutually reinforcing activities," said Robin Chazdon, a professor of evolutionary biology at the University of Connecticut and lead author of the study.

It takes between 40 and 60 years for forests to re-grow much of their carbon storage potential following deforestation, the study said.

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SPRING PUT ON HOLD



Young calves experience snow in a field near the Bar U Ranch south of Longview, Alta., May 12. The rain and snow was a welcome weather event for southern Alberta farmers seeding dry fields. | MIKE STURK PHOTO

HANDLING A CRISIS

Preparing for an emergency

A crisis on the farm may mean days without water, electricity or phone service. Here is a checklist to help keep family and livestock safe.

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

A major natural disaster occurs every year, so an emergency plan to save people and animals should be done in advance.

"We have had generally one natural disaster a year where livestock or large animals have been affected," said Bob Andes, director of emergency management services at Alberta Agriculture.

This year is a high fire risk because of dry conditions throughout the West.

"It happens every year, but you don't know where and you don't know when," said Clayton Bradley, a range manager with British Columbia's forestry ministry.

Many of the 90,000 people who recently had to be evacuated from Fort McMurray, Alta., because of a massive wildfire had minutes to spare and left without money, food, water or a change of clothes.

In rural areas people can contact municipalities about emergency planning but when disaster strikes, they often have to depend on themselves, said Andes.

"Being prepared for what you as individuals are going to do is really

important," he said.

He recommends keeping a large tank of water on a truck to put out grass fires before the situation gets out of control.

Keep farmyards free of dry brush, grass and weeds to remove potential fuel in the event of fire.

The provincial and federal governments have compiled checklists to deal with emergencies on the farm. People should be prepared to be self-sufficient for 72 hours because there may be no electricity, phone service or water.

The safety of people comes first during an emergency, followed by animals and then buildings.

On the farm:

- Post emergency contact numbers in farm buildings.
- Register property, poultry and animals in the premises identification system so that you can be notified of major dangers such as disease and wildfires.
- Contact family and friends in the case of evacuation so they know where you are.
- Contact your insurance company.
- Take valuable papers, documents, water and non-perishable

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

- Visit the Canadian Veterinary Medical Association website at www.canadianveterinarians.net for more information about dealing with animals that are caught in a disaster.
- Public Safety Canada offers further information at www.getprepared.ca.
- For more information on preparing emergency kits, visit www.public-safety.gc.ca/index-eng.aspx.
- In British Columbia, report a wildfire, unattended campfire or open burning violation by calling 800-663-5555 toll-free or *5555 on a cellphone.
- For the latest information on

food if there is an immediate evacuation.

- Contact your local municipality for information or assistance.

If livestock must be moved during a fire:

- Prepare and maintain a fuel-

current wildfire activity, burning restrictions, road closures and air quality advisories, visit www.bcwildfire.ca.

- In Alberta, a new beta website has been launched at beta.albertafirebans.ca to better relay details of the province-wide fire ban and municipal bans across the province.
- Wildfire and fire ban information is also available in Alberta by calling 866-394-3473.
- In Saskatchewan, call Fire Watch at 800-667-9660.
- In Manitoba, visit www.gov.mb.ca/emo/ or call toll free at 888-267-8298

reduced area that has been heavily grazed with a minimum of stubble. If possible, disc or plow around the outside area. The area should have water and shade. It should be away from forested areas.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE >>

LIVESTOCK UNDER THREAT

Teamwork needed if livestock in danger

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

Thousands of cattle graze vast tracts of public land in British Columbia, which makes emergency situations a unique logistical challenge.

Wildfire season has started early this year, said Clayton Bradley, range manager with the province's forest ministry, which manages crown range.

"We have major fires already up in the Peace country," he said.

"Cows are not out on crown range, but one thing that is happening is there has been a lot of infrastructure burned. Our range fences have burned and they are going to need replacement."

We work with them and are the go-between them and the ranchers to help co-ordinate any type of evacuation.

CLAYTON BRADLEY
BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST MINISTRY

He said the ministry will work with Emergency Management B.C. and the federal government's disaster financial assistance agreement to rebuild infrastructure, including fences.

A team is launched when fire breaks out and livestock are in danger. It includes representatives from the agriculture ministry, staff from range management, fire zone co-ordinators and wildlife management service and emergency operations centres.

"We work with them and are the go-between them and the ranchers to help co-ordinate any type of evacuation," he said.

That may include finding cattle trucks and places that are able to accept livestock.

Producers who graze on crown land have a tenure, and contact information is maintained on the boundaries, water courses and other areas that could contain livestock.

"We know who the person is who has the tenure in that area if there is a fire burning there," Bradley said.

Fires are a regular occurrence in the province, but ranchers need regular reminders on what to expect.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE >>

PREPARE FOR EMERGENCY

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• Be prepared to round up livestock and provide them with feed and water. Remember that animals may panic or become aggressive and resist rescue.

• Keep a current list of all animals, including their location and health and feeding records.

• Have temporary identification for animals, such as plastic neckbands and permanent markers with your name, address and phone number.

• Consider spray painting your phone number on the sides of livestock in the case of a fast moving fire. Attaching identification similar to a luggage tag on halters is another option.

• Have handling equipment such

as halters, blankets and appropriate tools on hand. Include bolt cutters to quickly free animals in an emergency.

• Have an evacuation route and make sure family and employees are familiar with it. Remember that roads could be restricted or closed during an emergency.

• Arrange in advance to have a place to shelter animals, such as fairgrounds, auction yards, other farms or exhibition centres.

• Animals may be commingled, so make sure they have proper identification such as ear tags or brands.

• Try to minimize contact among commingled animals to avoid the spread of disease.

• Keep in touch with a veterinarian in case of disease or accidents.

• Make sure there is sufficient feed and medical supplies at the evacuation centre. Protect feed and water from wildlife and birds.

• Have access to trucks, trailers

and other vehicles to move animals. Make sure that experienced handlers and drivers are available. A portable loading ramp may be required.

• Ensure that milking equipment is available if cows need to be milked. Milk pick-up companies will need to be notified.

• Remove old buried trash. It is a potential source of hazardous materials during flooding that may leech into crops, feed supplies, water sources and pasture.

• If there is a threat of flooding, ensure that in-ground manure pits or cisterns are kept at least half full of water or other liquid so that they are not damaged by rising groundwater.

• Chemicals should be stored in secured areas, preferably on high ground or shelving off the ground. These areas should be protected so that chemical spills will not result in runoff or seepage.

• Identify alternative water and



Keep a first aid kit on hand, along with flashlight, batteries and medication. | FILE PHOTO

power sources. A generator with a safely stored supply of fuel may be essential to power milking equipment and other electrical equipment necessary for animal well-being.

• Install a hand pump and obtain enough large containers to water animals for at least a week. Be aware that municipal water sup-

plies and wells may be contaminated during an emergency.

• Turn off the electricity when leaving the farm.

For personal safety:

• Have a basic first aid kit on hand and keep a cellphone, flashlights, portable radios (with weather radio band) and batteries.

• Keep special needs items on hand, including prescription medicine, infant formula and diapers, food and water for pets and extra keys for home and vehicle.

• Other supplies include cash in small bills and change for pay-phones; two litres of water per person per day; paper, pencil and whistle; toiletries, including toilet paper and garbage bags; and tools such as a screwdriver, pocket knife and hammer.

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TEAMWORK NEEDED

» CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

“Every year we are giving that message to wherever we can, at livestock association meetings or district meetings where you have got all the tenure holders in a room,” he said.

Private landowners are reminded to register their premises so that they can be contacted quickly.

“It is critical that producers do register because it allows the ministry to quickly respond to an emergency situation, whether that be a disease outbreak or a flood or fire,” said Jodi Banks, executive director of the Saskatchewan agriculture ministry’s livestock branch.

The premise identification forms



JODI BANKS
SASKATCHEWAN AGRICULTURE

take about 10 minutes to complete and may be done on line or using a paper copy. There is no cost to register.

These forms require a contact name, current telephone number, legal land description, type of livestock and how many animals could be at the location.

All livestock owners need to register their premises, whether they are a large operation or have a single horse on an acreage or a backyard flock of chickens.

“If a disease breaks out or a natural disaster happens, those animals are important, too,” Banks said.

In Alberta most cattle, hog and poultry operations have registered their premises but many horse, sheep and goat farms have not, said Andes. Only 15 locations were registered in the Wood Buffalo municipality where the Fort McMurray wildfires occurred.

“When we are looking at how many horses need to be evacuated we take the numbers that are there. If there are 200 horse owners in that area we are not going to be able to anticipate their needs because we don’t know how many are there.”

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ANIMAL WELFARE

New pain control option for sheep

Meloxicam has been used off-label for sheep but a review has given Metacam 20 the green light

BY TENNESSA WILD
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Sheep no longer have to receive Metacam off label.

Veterinarians have long prescribed the non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drug meloxicam to sheep, but it wasn't a labelled use.

Boehringer Ingelheim and regulatory bodies from Canada, New Zealand and Australia participated in a collaborative review process and have determined that the drug is market ready.

Metacam 20 is an injection solution used in animals that require pain relief.

Dr. Rhonda Heinrichs, owner of Living Skies Veterinary Services and a sheep producer near Chaplin, Sask., has used Metacam 20 off label in her own flock and has seen its results.

"I have always used it because it has such a long duration of action," she said.

"(The sheep are) more willing to get up and go eat, and if they're in less pain, they produce milk quickly, there's more production. Everything about it is positive."

Veterinarians can recommend or prescribe a medication that is not licensed for use in certain animals if it's going to help. They use their medical discretion.

Meloxicam was already licensed for use in cattle and has a good reputation.

"There's been some very nice studies on it where it's really demonstrating its ability to control pain," said Chris Clark, associate professor in large animal medicine at the University of Saskatchewan's Western College of Veterinarian Medicine.

He said anti-inflammatory drugs are complex because some are better at controlling inflammation and some are better at controlling pain. The two don't always go hand in hand.

Metacam reduces pain, swelling, fever and the effects of toxæmia (blood poisoning).

Meloxicam, flunixin and ketoprofen are the three main NSAIDs prescribed for pain to large animals, including sheep. They all offer anti-inflammatory properties, but research shows that meloxicam offers the greatest pain control.

"Banamine (flunixin) is a great drug, too. It certainly has its place," Heinrichs said.

"It just doesn't last as long, and I think ... it doesn't do much for musculoskeletal pain, which is a lambing issue. It does more for gut pain, such as a colic."

Clark said much has changed in animal treatment since he was a veterinary student.

"We used to not really consider pain in animals, but our research and the public's perception of what we do means that we always need to be re-evaluating what we're doing and being prepared to be the leaders in ensuring that the animals' lives are as humane as possi-

ble," he said.

Tail docking, lameness and castration require pain relief. An animal in pain won't move around as much, won't eat or drink and will lose weight.

Clark said proper pain management on the farm will result in better health and higher production.

"The rest of the world is looking at what we do," he said.

"We need to be completely open,



Metacam, an injection pain relief drug, is now on the market for treating sheep. | FILE PHOTO

and we need to be able to show the people that when an animal is hurting, we're taking care of it."

Producers must pay attention to

withdrawal times because sheep are food animals.

Heinrichs advised following the withdrawal time recommended on

the label and talking to veterinarians if there are concerns.

tennessa.wild@producer.com



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VBP Registration: Overview of the ON-FARM AUDIT



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DISEASE RESEARCH

Wildlife diseases expand reach

ANIMAL HEALTH



JAMIE ROTHENBURGER, DVM

The announcement shocked wildlife health experts around the world.

The Norwegian Veterinary Institute recently reported that the deadly brain condition known as chronic wasting disease had turned up in a wild reindeer from the Nordfjella herd in southern Norway.

Researchers found the sick adult female reindeer as part of a wildlife monitoring project. It subsequently died and was submitted for an autopsy examination. As part of their routine exam, a small piece of its brain was tested for evidence of the disease and the initial positive result was verified using two additional laboratory tests.

This may seem like a routine disease workup, but the location is problematic because it is the first case of CWD ever reported in Europe. It is also the first diagnosed case in a wild reindeer.

Evidence suggests that CWD originated in Colorado and Wyoming in the 1960s and spread from there to nearby states as well as to Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Researchers think an unusual prion protein spreads the disease between animals.

CWD is a similar disease to scrapie in sheep and bovine spongiform encephalopathy, also known as BSE and mad cow disease. However, in cervids like deer, moose and elk, it is spread through contact with saliva, feces and urine.

Because there are no vaccines or treatment, the disease always kills the affected animal.

The easy transmission and lack of effective prevention contributed to the inevitable spread to wild herds, but its sudden appearance across the Atlantic Ocean is concerning.

Questions about about this case in Norway. How did the disease arrive in Norway? Was it from another cervid or is it possible the reindeer picked it up from a sheep herd with scrapie? Are there cases in captive and wild populations? Is there an outbreak or is this one reindeer an isolated case?

Only time will tell as Norway increases its investigation efforts.

Bat disease

Closer to home, another devastating wildlife disease has jumped from the eastern side of the continent to show up near Seattle, Washington.

The descriptively named disease of bats called white nose syndrome has killed more than six million bats and is wreaking havoc on Canadian bat populations in the Maritimes, Ontario and Quebec.

Scientists expect the condition to continue its slow expansion south and west from where it originally turned up.

This slow creep offered a glimmer of hope: if it moved slowly enough, bats from clean areas could repopulate empty bat caves and hopefully

resume their place in nature, including the important role as insect eaters. And there may have been time to develop treatment or vaccinations to stop the spread.

Now that it has moved across the Rocky Mountains to the West Coast, bat populations in the middle might be stamped out on both fronts, making recovery more challenging and the extinction of threatened bat species possible. British Columbia is on high alert as the fungal disease is expected to move north into Canada's West Coast.

How did chronic wasting disease and bat white nose syndrome suddenly appear far from their original territory?

The only logical explanation is by the actions of people. For CWD,

imported animals may have carried the deadly prion disease with them or domestic sheep herds might have been the source.

As for white nose syndrome, spelunkers (cave explorers) likely picked up the deadly fungus on their shoes, climbing ropes and other equipment and deposited it in a cave on the other side of the continent.

Neither disease is a direct risk to human health, but the agricultural and economic impacts of both are substantial.

The leadership shown by wildlife organizations in both Norway and Washington is commendable.

They demonstrated clear foresight and preparedness by building the capacity to rapidly diagnose and



Researchers are baffled by the first case of CWD in Europe, discovered in a wild reindeer in Norway. | STOCK PHOTO

respond to these disease threats. But for these groups, detecting the disease is only the start of what will be a long and intensive investigation.

Dr. Jamie Rothenburger is a veterinarian who practices pathology and a PhD student at the Ontario Veterinary College. Twitter: @JRothenburger



First in Innovation Meridian Seed Express SR2





River Hill Crusader 025C was sold to international buyers at the Summit 3 sale in Camrose, Alta.
| RIVER HILL FARM PHOTO

SUMMIT 3 SALE

Speckle Park bull nets Sask. owner \$60,000

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

A record price has been paid for a Speckle Park bull when a syndicate of international buyers bid \$60,000 for a half interest and full possession at the recent Summit 3 sale in Camrose, Alta.

Raised and sold by Barry and Elaine Ducherer of Neilburg, Sask., the bull named River Hill Crusader 025C went to Australian buyers who have been importing Speckle Park genetics in recent years.

The bull was sold to the Crusader Syndicate of Minnamurra Pastoral Company of New South Wales,

Australia; Sid and Anne Hollier of England; Codiak Acres of Ardrossan, Alta., and River Hill Farm of Neilburg, Sask.

Ducherer has sold genetics to Australia and Switzerland, but this sale was the biggest achievement yet for a breed developed in Saskatchewan.

"It was more than double what we expected," he said. "I wanted to keep an interest in him because I knew he was a good one with a lower birthweight."

The Australians have imported Speckle Park and crossed some with Angus and Brahman cattle and liked the results.

Ducherer has been in the Speckle Park business for about 20 years. He has about 100 purebred and 100 commercial cows on his River Hill Farm. The family made the switch when one of the children wanted a speckled animal for her 4-H steer project. They considered the meat quality to be excellent and decided to build up their herd.

Speckle Park has gained wider acceptance since it became a registered Canadian breed in 2006.

barbara.duckworth@producer.com

HORSES, DONKEYS, MULES

Infectious anemia reported

LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Twelve cases of infectious anemia have been reported in Canada this year, 11 of them in the Meadow Lake, Sask., region.

The 12th case was confirmed near Birch Hills, Sask., based on results from a 2015 investigation.

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency said northern British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan, as well as Yukon appear to be risk areas for infection.

EIA is a potentially fatal viral disease that affects the immune systems of horses, donkeys and mules. It is transmitted by blood transfer that can occur via biting flies or by using needles on more than one animal before disinfecting equipment.

It can also be transmitted through semen from an infected sire and foals can be infected before birth.

Infected animals may not show clinical signs of illness but remain carriers of the virus for life. Symptoms include anorexia, depression, general weakness, intermittent fever, jaundice, small hemorrhages under the tongue and eye, swelling of extremities and weight loss.

"Many animals show temporary recovery from the severe stage of EIA and may even appear normal for two to three weeks before relapsing with similar, but less severe signs," the CFIA said in a fact sheet.

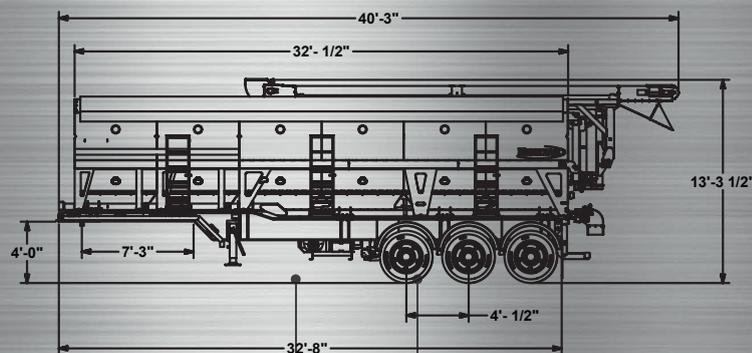
"Episodes of clinical illness are often associated with the use of steroid drugs or with periods of stress such as hard work, hot weather, racing or pregnancy."

There is no vaccine and no cure for EIA, the CFIA said.

EIA is a reportable disease, meaning any suspected cases must be reported to the CFIA.

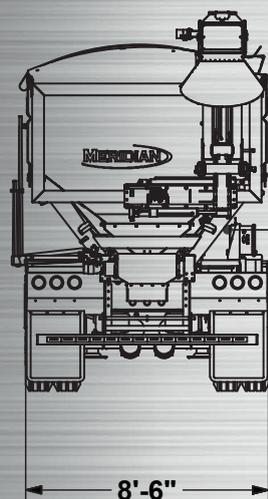
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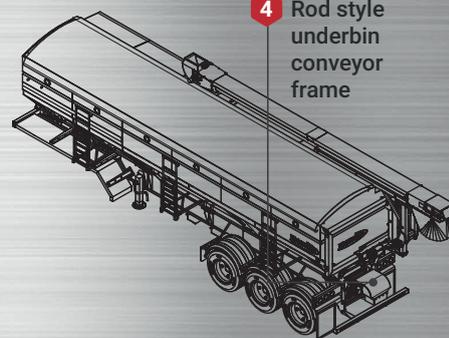
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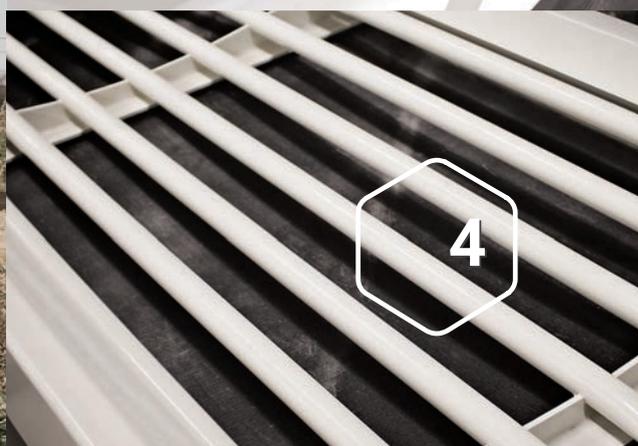


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Business Opportunities	2800
Contracting & Custom Work	3510 - 3560
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1971 CESSNA 172 SKYHAWK II, Ram 160 HP Conversion, Powerflow equipped, Horton Stol Kit, 3170 TTSN, 150 SMOH, always hangared, mint condition. View at switzerland.ca June 8th. Call 306-533-3766, Ponteix, SK.

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1968 PIPER PA 28-180 Cherokee D, 2203 TTAF, 134 SMOH, GNC 250 GPS/COM, GTX327 Xpndr, gap seals, wing tips, July C of A, low time unit, \$56,000. 306-917-7110 Watrous, SK. nranderson@sasktel.net

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2012 SUBARU LEGACY 2.5i Ltd. AWD, 2.5L H-4 cyl., 61,869 kms, stk# SK-5357A. Call for price! 1-877-373-2662 or www.subaruofsaskatoon.ca DL #914077.

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GRAIN TRAILERS 1505

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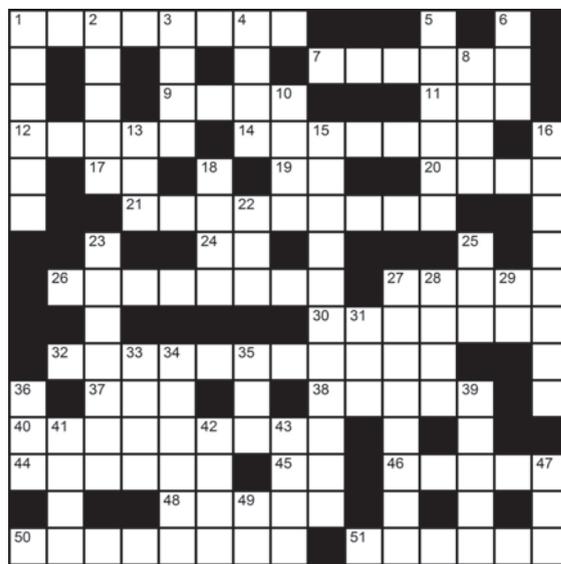
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Entertainment Crossword by Walter D. Feener



Last Weeks Answers

- ACROSS**
- The Messenger director
 - He played Finn in *Star Wars: The Force Awakens*
 - Amanda from British Columbia
 - El
 - Tom and Lynette's last name on *Desperate Housewives*
 - Where Keanu Reeves was born
 - Initials of the actor who played Indiana Jones's father in *The Young Indiana Jones Chronicles* on TV
 - Initials of the actor who was the voice of Doc in *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* (1937)
 - Slave dancer in Jabba the Hutt's palace
 - Some Kind of* _____
 - Initials of an actor who had a starring role on *The Fanelli Boys*
 - The Squid and the Whale* director
 - _____ Cannons
 - Real-life inspiration for Ari Gold on *Entourage*
 - Mary Stuart Masterson's mother (2 words)
 - _____ South (former Canadian TV series)
 - Film starring Michael Caine and Anthony Quinn (with *The*)
 - Name of the masked killer in *Scream*
 - Plimpton of *The Real O'Neals*
 - Initials of the actress who played Virginia Reeves on *Material World*
 - She played Callisto on *Xena: Warrior Princess*
 - He played Dr. Kildare in nine movies
 - 1953 British war film (with *The*) (2 words)
 - _____ not Guaranteed
- DOWN**
- She played Lacey Fleming on *Body of Proof*
 - _____ Signs
 - Sonny's partner on *Miami Vice*
 - He played football player Mark James in *I Am Number Four*
 - Film starring John Travolta and Uma Thurman (2 words)
 - One of the stars of *Pixels*
 - Pesi who plays Assistant District Attorney James Nava on *Shades of Blue*
 - _____ No Angels
 - Film starring Rachel McAdams and Channing Tatum (with *The*)
 - Academy Award nominee for Best Actor in 1928
 - Last name of the two brothers who directed *Hall Pass*
 - Davis of *The Brady Bunch*
 - Judith O' _____
 - 2005 Antonio Banderas film
 - Pierrot le* _____ (1965 Jean-Luc Godard film)
 - He played Nixon in *Frost/Nixon*
 - _____ Muthal Poojyam Vare (1986 Malayalam film)
 - Initials of an actor who starred in *Pigskin Parade*
 - Brea Grant's character in *Halloween II*
 - _____ and Bone
 - _____ Weapon
 - Tishby from Israel
 - Movie studio letters
 - Filmmaker Jonze
 - 1979 musical war comedy-drama film
 - Wray and Masterson
 - Actress DuVall
 - The Skeleton* _____
 - Initials of the actor who played George Downes in *My Best Friend's Wedding*

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1986 MERRITT CATTLELINER 48', tandem axle, new tires, \$10,500 OBO. 306-441-7680, Battleford, SK.

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Misc. Trailers 1515

1996 KAN-BUD Trombone stepdeck, tri-axle, air-ride, 235-75R17.5 budd wheels, deck length 43-52'x8' wide w/live roll, asking \$18,000. 306-452-7799, Redvers, SK.

1995 SPRAYER TRAILER, pintle hitch, tandem axle, 255/70R22.5 budd wheels, bolt-on fifth wheel gooseneck also avail., \$4500. 306-452-7799, Redvers, SK.

2015 RGN ETNYRE Blackhawk equipment trailer, 10' wide, tridem lift axles, alum. wheels, aluminum pullouts, 40 ton, \$110,000 replacement cost is \$150,000. Call 780-720-4304, Willingdon, AB.

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1984 BRENNER SS TANKER, tri-axle, air ride, 7800 Imp. gallon, fresh cleanout, \$19,500. 306-563-8765, Canora, SK.

PJ TRAILER, 20' flatdeck car hauler, brand new 2014, never used, \$5200 firm. Photos available. 306-259-4430, Young SK

TRI-AXLE DETACHABLE double drop, Eagle Beaver hyd., 28' working deck, real nice, \$32,000. 306-563-8765, Canora, SK.



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Misc. Trailers 1515

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2014 BIG TEX 16' gooseneck dump trailer, 1981 tandem axle gooseneck flat deck trailer. Estevan Motor Speedway large Equipment-RV-Vehicle Auction, Saturday, June 18, 2016, Estevan, SK. Visit www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962



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TRI-AXLE END DUMPS: 30'-38', real nice, \$20,000-\$24,000. **STAINLESS STEEL TANKERS**, tandem, 4000-6500 gal. \$14,000-\$16,000. **LOWBEDS**, detachable and beavertail, 2 and 3 axle, \$10,000-\$16,000. 306-563-8765, Canora.

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Trucks

NEWEST TO OLDEST 1595

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2016 RAM 1500 EcoDiesel 4x4 Qcab, \$36,999; 2013 Ram Laramie Crew, 4x4, 69,000 kms, \$33,999. 1-800-667-4414, www.thoens.com Wynyard. DL #909250.

2016 3500 CREW Cab 4x4 dually, stk#T9208, \$59,993 or \$370.12 biweekly. Phone 1-866-944-9024 or view website www.dodgecityauto.com DL#911673.

2016 2500 CREW Cab 4x4, stk#T9013, \$57,982 or \$332 biweekly. Phone 1-866-944-9024. www.dodgecityauto.com DL#911673.

2016 1500 CREW Cab 4x4, 8 spd. transmission, stk#T7005, \$34,985 or \$191.41 biweekly. Phone 1-866-944-9024 or view www.dodgecityauto.com DL#911673.

2015 DODGE RAM 1500 Sport, heated seats. PST paid. Greenlight Truck & Auto, 306-934-1455, Saskatoon, SK. Website: www.GreenlightAuto.ca DL #311430.

2014 FORD F350 Lariat, diesel, leather. PST Pd. Platinum now in stock. Greenlight Truck & Auto, 306-934-1455, Saskatoon, SK. www.GreenlightAuto.ca DL #311430.

2013 DODGE RAM SLT 2500, gas, 4x4, loaded, great camper puller. Greenlight Truck & Auto, 306-934-1455, Saskatoon, SK. www.GreenlightAuto.ca DL #311430.

2013 DODGE RAM 2500 Laramie, diesel, 6.7L, great camper puller. Greenlight Truck & Auto, 306-934-1455, Saskatoon, SK. www.GreenlightAuto.ca DL #311430.

NEWEST TO OLDEST 1595

2007 JEEP GRAND Cherokee, 4x4, loaded, low kms. Greenlight Truck & Auto, 306-934-1455, Saskatoon, SK. or view at: www.GreenlightAuto.ca DL #311430.

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2011 GMC SIERRA 3500 SLE, longbox, diesel, 4x4, loaded. Call Greenlight Truck & Auto, 306-934-1455, Saskatoon, SK. www.GreenlightAuto.ca DL #311430.

2012 DODGE RAM 3500 Laramie, dually, 6.7L, 4x4, loaded, 3 to choose. Greenlight Truck & Auto, 306-934-1455, Saskatoon, SK. www.GreenlightAuto.ca DL #311430.

2012 RAM 4500 C&C 4x4, Cummins dsl., 81,000 kms, \$39,975; 2014 Ram 5500 4x4, w/deck, \$38,999. 1-800-667-4414, Wynyard, SK. www.thoens.com DL #909250.

2013 DODGE RAM 1500 Laramie, Long Horn, every option, Hemi, 4x4. Greenlight Truck & Auto, 306-934-1455, Saskatoon, SK. www.GreenlightAuto.ca DL #311430.

2013 GMC SIERRA 2500 Denali, 6.0L, 4x4, every option, PST paid. Greenlight Truck & Auto, 306-934-1455, Saskatoon, SK. www.GreenlightAuto.ca DL #311430.

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1989 INTERNATIONAL 8300 tandem grain truck, Cummins eng., 9 spd. manual Eaton trans., air ride seat, air ride susp., 58"Hx20'L Cascade grain B&H, \$27,000 plus GST. 780-220-3194, Morinville, AB. LLBDCC@YAHOO.COM



2002 KENWORTH T800 with 20' Berg's grain box, \$66,900. Berg's Prep & Paint 204-325-5677, 204-823-4159, Winkler MB.

2007 IH 9400, with Cummins 435 HP 10 spd. AutoShift, 20' box, alum. wheels and tanks, exc. cond., certified, \$67,500; **2006 Peterbilt**, 475 HP Detroit 18 spd., A/T/C, alum. wheels, tanks, chrome bumper, like new tires, new paint, 20' BH&T, exc. shape, show truck, \$69,500; **2007 Mack** CH613, 460 Mack eng., 13 spd., AutoShift, alum. wheels, new tires, A/T/C, new paint, 20' BH&T, very nice, \$67,500; **2007 Mack**, 460 Mack eng., 12 spd. auto. trans., 3-way lockers, alum. wheels, good tires, 20' BH&T, rear controls, pintle plate, \$69,500; **1990 Kenworth T600**, 450 HP Detroit, 10 spd., alum. front wheels, good tires, pulls good w/1996 36' Cascade 2 hopper grain trailer- nice shape, \$35,000; **2000 Freightliner Century Classic M11** Cummins, 375 HP Super 10 speed, exc. tires, 20' BH&T, alum. wheels, \$47,500; **2007 IH 9400**, 430 HP Cummins, new 20' BH&T, new paint, good tires, alum. wheels and tanks, 10 spd. AutoShift, \$67,500. Trades accepted. Call Merv at 306-276-7518, 306-767-2616, Arborfield, SK DL #906768

2007 KENWORTH, C15 Cat, 13 spd., UltraShift, 2007 Freightliner, Mercedes, 13 spd., UltraShift. Both have new grain boxes w/elec. tarps. SK. safetied. 306-270-6399, Saskatoon, SK. website: 78truxsales.com

2007 WESTERN STAR 4900SA Tri-drive, C15 Cat, 550 HP 18 spd., full lockers, new 24' CIM B&H; 2007 IHC 9200, ISX, 475 HP 18 spd., new CIM B&H, fresh SK safeties, both Western trucks. 306-270-6399, Saskatoon, SK. 78truxsales.com DL #316542.

2008 KENWORTH T800 ISX, 485-500 HP Cummins, 18 spd., trans., sunroof, 24.5 tires, alum. wheels, 4-way lockers, 14' front axle, 46 rears, 3.91 ratio, new 20' box w/elec. tarp, remote hoist and tailgate, exc. shape, fully dressed, 772,864 kms, \$72,500. Call Merv, Arborfield, SK, 306-767-2616, 306-276-7518 DL #906768

2008 TANDEM, 7600 IH, Cummins, 10 spd. w/20 BHT; 2004 Pete 330 single axle, Cat, Allison auto. w/new 16' BHT. Ron Brown Imp. 306-493-9393, www.rbsk.ca

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GRAIN TRUCKS 1675



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GRAVEL TRUCKS 1676

2008 MACK, 261,000 orig. kms, 16' steel box; 2002 Western Star, like new 16' box; 1998 IHC, 16' alum. box. Yellowhead Sales 306-783-2899, Yorkton, SK.

TANDEM DUMP TRUCK, 2005 International 10 yd. Ready for work \$4,000. Phone: 306-272-3582, Foam Lake, SK.

SEMI TRUCKS 1677

2006 WESTERN STAR 4900, 550 Cat, 18 spd., 40 rears, **234,000** orig. kms, all new tires, safetied, \$68,500. 306-562-8866, Canora, SK.

2008 MACK CXU Pinnacle daycab, 385,500 kms, MP7 engine 350 HP, 12x40 axles, 10 spd. trans, very good to new 22.5 rubber, A/T/C, air ride, PW, PM, full gauges, \$35,000 OBO. Farmer owned. Currently pulling tandem grain trailer. 306-621-2437, 306-647-2344, Theodore, SK. g.p.hansen@hotmail.com

2008 WESTERN STAR 4900, 475 Cat, 18 spd., 46 rears, low kms, safetied, \$46,500. 306-921-7721, Melfort, SK.

2010 INTERNATIONAL PROSTAR Premium, 475 HP 13 spd., good tires, nice bunk, 1239,698 kms, 15,151 hrs., current safety, \$29,900. Call 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

2011 WESTERN STAR 4900 DD 15, 538,000 kms, engine completely in framed at 523,000 kms, 1 year warranty remaining, complete emission delete, 14,000 front axles w/air ride, 46,000 rears, 244 WB, 50" bunk, Webasto heater, 4:10 ratio, \$82,500. Call 306-238-7737, Goodsoil, SK.

2012 VOLVO TRUCKS: D13, 505 HP 13 spd., 46 rears. Fleet maintained and set up for pulling hoppers. less than 700,000 km, \$55,000 ea. 204-795-0950, Winnipeg, MB.

2014 PETERBILT 388, 2012 Peterbilt 388 and 2015 Wilson Grain Super B. vg cond. Can come with work. Call Al for details and deal. 780-870-6098, Lloydminster, SK. roughcountrytrucking@hotmail.com

2014 VOLVO 670; 2013 Volvo 630; 2012 Volvo 630; 2010 Volvo I-Shift, factory warranty. Call 204-871-5170, Austin, MB.

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2012 Western Star DD15, 4900EX, 565 HP, 18 spd Eaton, 13,200 # F/A, 46,000 # R/A, Engine Warranty, 4 way lockers, 698 k Kms, Asking \$79,000 STK# TR21533A

2012 Peterbilt 388, ISX, 525 H.P., 18spd, 12,000 # F/A, 46,000 # R/A, full lockers, Warranty, 563K km's, \$85,000 STK# TR21547A

2016 Hino 338 with 24' Tow Deck, 260 H.P., Automatic, Air Ride, 12,000# F/A, 21,000# R/A, Stk#TH21513

2013 Freightliner Cascadia, DD13, 450 HP, 18 spd, Park Smart, EWS Ext. Warranty, 12,000 # F/A, 40,000 # R/A, 663 k Kms STK# TRU215117..... Asking \$75,000

2003 GMC C7500 DRMX 24' Van Body, with Reefer, 350 hrs on Reefer, 230 H.P., 6 spd, 12,000 # F/A, 21,000 #R/A, 261,000 Kms Stk#TH21503A..... Asking \$28,000

2015 Volvo Gravel Truck D13, 425 H.P., I-shift, 20,000 F/A, 40,000 R/A- TR21457....Low Dollar Pricing!

2016 Volvo 630 D13, 500 H.P., I shift, 12,500 # F/A, 46,000 # R/A, TR21549.....Call for pricing.

2012 Peterbilt, 388 Cummins Engine, 550 H.P., 18 spd, 12,000#F/A, 46,000#R/A, 767k Kms, Great rubber, well maintained, Green Stk# TR21535A..... \$89,900

2011 IHC, Tow Deck, 4300, MXFC, 245 H.P., Automatic, 8,000 F/A, 17,500 R/A, White, 236k Kms Stk#TH21501A..... \$72,000

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FUEL TRUCK: 1996 T450 Kenworth, 3600 gal. fuel capacity, dual pumps and meters, coded. Call 306-493-9393, Delisle, SK.



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VARIOUS 1685

2016 NEW 1/2 TON TRUCKS



2016 CHEV & GMC 1500 DOUBLE CABS *20 in stock! 5.3L V8, loaded, rear vision camera, trailing pkg, Cloth STK#G1311 MSRP: \$40,690 Starting at \$34,891 or \$219 bi-weekly @ 0.99% 84 MO

*70 IN STOCK! 2016 CHEV & GMC 1500 CREWCABS, 5.3L V8, loaded, heated seats, trailing pkg, Stock#G1202. MSRP \$52,570. Starting at \$42,107 or \$286 bi-weekly @ 0.99% 84 mo.

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*6 IN STOCK! 2016 CHEV & GMC 2500 DOUBLE CABS, 6.0L V8 gas, rear vision camera, trailing equipment, cloth Stock#G1426. MSRP \$56,195. Starting at \$45,400 or \$308 bi-weekly @ 1.99% 84 mo.

2016 GMC SIERRA 3500 CREW CAB dually, Denali, 6.6L V8, Duramax, loaded, Nav., heated & cooled seats Stock#G1300. MSRP \$86,300. Starting at \$73,995 or \$511 bi-weekly @ 2.99% 84 mo.

*7 IN STOCK! 2016 CHEV & GMC 2500 CREW CABS, LTZ & SLT's, 6.6L V8 Duramax diesel, heated steering wheel, front & rear park assist, heated leather, Stock #G1379. MSRP \$79,905. Starting at \$66,133 or \$458 bi-weekly @ 2.99% 84 mo.

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2007 GMC K5500 6.6L D/MAX, A/C/T, Power Windows & Locks, Bostrums, 8'x11'x4w2" Box, Tarp, Hoist, Hitch, 245x70R15 Alum. Wheels, Air Drive Seat, Manual Front Hubs, White, 245,040 Kms. DSTK#1725AA Sale Price \$32,995

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2011 CHEV 3/4 TON CREWCAB LTZ, 6.6L V8 Duramax, loaded, heated leather, silver, 118,274 km, STK #G1031B \$42,995

2010 GMC 3/4 TON CREW SLE, 6.6L V8 duramax diesel, loaded, cloth, 145,424 kms, STK#G1355A \$35,995

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1990 FIAT ALLIS FD 20 dozer, twin tilt angle blade, HD ripper, bush canopy, enclosed cab with heat, powershift, UC 90% remaining, 24" pads, exc. working cond., \$74,000. 204-743-2324, Cypress River, MB

2010 CAT 950H WHEEL LOADER, 27,417 hrs, w/Cat quick coupler bucket, 3-3/4 cu. yards, 23.5x25 tires, F.O.B. \$110,000. 204-795-9192 Plum Coulee, MB

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1973 CAT 930 loader, 3 yd bucket, new pins/bushings, \$14,000. May take cattle or old Cat in trade. 306-524-4960 Semans SK

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT 3600



KOMATSU WA380-3L WHEEL loader, 4 yd. bucket, tires 23.5x25- 90%, excellent cond. Call 306-921-7583, Melfort, SK.

SKIDSTEERS FOR SALE/RENT: CAT 242D, 289D, Bobcat S590, S570, S750. Conquest Equipment, 306-483-2500, Oxbow, SK.

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D6R XL, cab AC, canopy, new UC, recent transmission work orders, \$85,000. 780-679-7062, Camrose, AB.

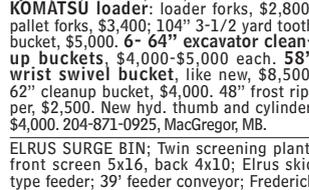
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1998 CAT D6R LGP crawler, hyd. straight dozer w/tilt; 1978 Cat D6D LGP crawler, hyd. angle dozer; 1988 JD 750B LGP crawler, hyd. angle dozer w/twin tilt winch; 2007 JD 850J LGP crawler, 6-way dozer, ripper; 2005 JD 650J LGP crawler, 6-way dozer, winch; 1979 Cat 941B crawler loader; 1976 Cat 140G grader; 1976 25 ton lowbed, 3 axle, beavertail; 1999 Terex 3066 30 ton rock truck; 1986 Case W30 wheel loader, 3 yard Telsmith 25-36 portable tandem jaw crusher, elec.; Cedar Rapids 3142 3 roll portable crusher, 5x16 3 deck screen, electric; 1977 Cedar Rapids 36-33 portable tandem impact crusher, vibrator feeder, electric; Kolberg hopper feeder with grizzly, 36x70 conveyor; 2006 Komatsu PC270LC excavator, 2 buckets, hyd. thumb, new chains, low hrs. Please call for more info. and pictures. Bob Harris, Robert Harris Equipment Sales, Gimli, MB. 204-642-9959, 204-470-5493. Email: rjharrisequipment@gmail.com

2011 HITACHI ZX270 LC-3 hyd. excavator, brand new UC, hyd. thumb, 2 buckets, catwalks, positive air shutoff. 587-991-6605, Edmonton, AB.

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11,000 U.S. GALLON tank, 10 yr. limited warranty, competitive pricing. While supplies last. 1-800-383-2228 or 306-253-4343 www.hold-onindustries.com
JD 8' FERT. SPREADER; 10 ton anhydrous tank on trailer; Rotary fert. spreader. 306-283-4747, 306-220-0429 Langham SK
GRAIN AUGERS 4115
SPRING SPECIALS: Must Go! 4-12x72' and 1-12x79' SLM's, plus other sizes in stock; Used Brandt 10x60' S/A, \$6500; 2011 TC5NH, 1045 HDMK Convey-All c/w Kohler Pro 38 and mover, \$19,500; 2014 TC5NH, 10x52.5' Convey-All c/w Kohler Pro 38 and mover, \$21,900. Dealer for Convey-All. Leasing available. Call Dale, Mainway Farm Equipment, Davidson, SK., 306-567-3285, 306-567-7299. View www.mainwayfarmequipment.ca

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2016 CHEV TRAX LT AWD
1.4L 4 cyl, loaded, rear vision camera, remote start, leatherette.
Stock #G1335
MSRP \$30,500
STARTING AT \$25,442
OR \$177 BI-WEEKLY @ 0% 84 MO **8 IN STOCK!**



2016 GMC TERRAIN SLE2 AWD
2.4L 4 cyl, loaded, rear vision camera, heated cloth.
Stock #1353
MSRP \$35,835
STARTING AT \$32,126
OR \$207 BI-WEEKLY @ 0% 84 MO **16 IN STOCK!**



2016 CHEV TAHOE LT
5.3L V8, loaded, heated seats and 2nd row, Navigation, max trailering package, heated steering wheel.
Stock #G1243
MSRP \$71,590
STARTING AT \$66,562
OR \$432 BI-WEEKLY @ 1.99% 84 MO **2 IN STOCK!**



2016 GMC ACADIA SLT AWD
3.6L V6, loaded, trailering equipment, backup camera, heated leather.
Stock #G1274
MSRP \$52,439
STARTING AT \$48,995
OR \$291 BI-WEEKLY @ 0% 84 MO **6 IN STOCK!**



2016 BUICK ENCLAVE AWD
3.6L V6, loaded, heated steering wheel, trailering package, heated leather.
Stock #G1327
MSRP \$54,385
STARTING AT \$51,494
OR \$323 BI-WEEKLY @ 0.99% 84 MO **24 IN STOCK!**



2016 CHEV SUBURBAN LTZ
5.3L V8, loaded, sunroof, Navigation, DVD, max trailering package, heated and cooled seats, siren red tintcoat with jet black leather.
Stock #G1133
MSRP \$81,235
STARTING AT \$74,922
OR \$486 BI-WEEKLY @ 1.99% 84 MO **2 IN STOCK!**



2016 GMC SIERRA 3500 CREW CAB DENALI DUALY
6.6L V8 Duramax diesel, loaded, Navigation, heated and cooled seats.
Stock #G1300
MSRP \$86,300
STARTING AT \$73,995
OR \$511 BI-WEEKLY @ 2.99% 84 MO **3 IN STOCK!**



2016 CHEV & GMC 1500 REG. CAB 2WD
4.3L V6, loaded, Bluetooth, OnStar.
Stock #G1343
MSRP \$33,795
STARTING AT \$30,349
OR \$191 BI-WEEKLY @ 0.99% 84 MO **3 IN STOCK!**



2016 CHEV 1500 REG. CAB LS 4X4
5.3L V8, loaded, trailering package, trailer brake controller, summit white with dark ash cloth.
Stock #1070
MSRP \$40,760
STARTING AT \$36,510
OR \$229 BI-WEEKLY @ 0.99% 84 MO **3 IN STOCK!**



2016 BUICK LACROSSE AWD PREMIUM
3.6L V6, loaded, Navigation, sunroof, heated and cooled leather.
Stock #G10258
MSRP \$53,940
BLOWOUT PRICE \$50,130
OR \$326 BI-WEEKLY @ 1.99% 84 MO



2016 BUICK REGAL TURBO FWD
2.0L 4 cyl., loaded, rear vision camera, heated leather.
Stock #G1334
MSRP \$35,545
BLOWOUT PRICE \$34,444
OR \$224 BI-WEEKLY @ 1.99% 84 MO



Price includes freight & fees
Bi-weekly payments with \$0 down over 84 months

2016 CHEV MALIBU LT 3 IN STOCK!
1.5L 4 CYL., LOADED, REMOTE START, CLOTH.
STK #G1209. MSRP \$28,275
STARTING AT \$27,278
OR \$184 BI-WEEKLY @ 1.99% 84 MO.

2016 GMC YUKON SLT 2 IN STOCK!
5.3L V8, LOADED, 20" WHEELS, HEATED & COOLED LEATHER. STK #G1495. MSRP \$78,265
BLOWOUT PRICE \$71,995
OR \$467 BI-WEEKLY @ 1.99% 84 MO.

2016 CHEV & GMC 2500 CREW CABS LTZ & SLTS 7 IN STOCK!
6.6L V8, DURAMAX DIESEL, HEATED STEERING WHEEL, FRONT & REAR PARK ASSIST, HEATED LEATHER.
STK #G1379. MSRP \$79,905. **STARTING AT \$66,133**
OR \$458 BI-WEEKLY @ 2.99% 84 MO.

2016 CHEV & GMC 2500 CREW & DOUBLE CABS 6 IN STOCK!
6.0L V8, GAS, TRAILERING EQUIPMENT, REAR VISION CAMERA, CLOTH. STK #G1426.
MSRP \$56,195. **STARTING AT \$45,400**
OR \$308 BI-WEEKLY @ 1.99% 84 MO.

2016 CHEV & GMC 1500 DOUBLE CABS 20 IN STOCK!
5.3L V8, LOADED, REAR VISION CAMERA, TRAILERING EQUIPMENT, CLOTH. STK #G1311.
MSRP \$40,690. **STARTING AT \$34,891**
OR \$219 BI-WEEKLY @ 0.99% 84 MO

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2013 DODGE RAM 1500 LARAMIE LONG HORN

Stock#GL3653A
PST PD
FULLY LOADED
ONLY 56KM
HEMI 4X4

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2012 DODGE RAM 3500 LARAMIE DUALY

3 to Choose From

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FULLY LOADED 6.7L 4X4 HEATED COOLED LEATHER SUNROOF NAV



2013 GMC SIERRA 2500 DENALI

Stock#GL3679A
6.0L 4X4 PST PD 60KM

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2014 CHEV SILVERADO 1500 LT

Stock# GL3709
LOADED 4X4 5.3L 111KM NEW BODY STYLE

SAVE \$\$\$



2013 FORD F150 XLT

Stock# GL3712
ECO BOOST LOADED 119KM 4X4

3 to Choose From Starting From \$26,995



2011 CHEV SILVERADO LT

Stock#GL3634
100KM LOADED DIESEL ALLISON TRANSMISSION

08-2015 MODEL YRS TO CHOOSE FROM Starting From \$29,995



2011 FORD F350 XLT

6.7L 4X4 LOADED DIESEL PST PD ONLY 80KM

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2015 DODGE RAM 1500 SPORT

Stock#GL3617A
HEATED SEATS ONLY 18KM LOCAL PST PD WOW!

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2014 FORD F350 LARIAT DIESEL

Stock# GL3697
LEATHER PST PD 68KM

2011-2015 MODEL YEARS TO CHOOSE FROM PLATINUMS NOW IN STOCK AS WELL



2014 GMC SIERRA 1500 DENALI

Stock# GL3678

2 to Choose From

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2013 DODGE RAM SLT 2500

Stock# GL3709
LOADED GAS GREAT CAMPER PULLER!

4X4 JUST IN!!!



2013 DODGE RAM 2500 LARAMIE

Stock# GL3713
PST PD
6.7L FULLY LOADED DIESEL

PUSH BUTTON START FRESH STOCK



2011 GMC SIERRA 3500 SLE

Stock# GL3572
LONG BOX DIESEL LOADED 4X4 PST PD

ALSO HAVE RAM DIESEL LONG BOX



2007 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4X4

Stock# GL3700A
LOADED LOCAL 130KM

MUST-SEE

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ZERO MEANS 0% AT DODGE CITY MOTORS

0%-84 MO. OAC



2016 3500 SLT CREW CAB 4X4
 9 SPEED TRANSMISSION, AUTO LOADED
 WAS \$76,085 STK#T9208
ALL IN PRICE \$62,493
 -1,500 - LOYALTY**
\$60,993

ALL IN PAYMENTS
\$342/Bi-weekly
SAVE \$15,092

0%-84 MO. OAC



2016 CHRYSLER 200 LX
 9 SPEED TRANSMISSION, AUTO LOADED
 WAS \$27,190 STK#T1403
ALL IN PRICE **\$23,350**
ALL IN PAYMENTS **\$133.64/Bi-weekly**

0%-84 MO. OAC



2016 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
 WAS \$31,015 STK#T6517
ALL IN PRICE **\$24,595**
ALL IN PAYMENTS **\$131.60/Bi-weekly**

\$15,863 UP TO AN ADDITIONAL IN DISCOUNTS ON SELECT MODELS OAC **0%** FOR UP TO **84** MONTHS FINANCING SELECT JEEP CHEROKEE, CHRYSLER 200 AND TOWN & COUNTRY, DODGE GRAND CARAVAN, RAM 1500, 2500 AND 3500

0%-84 MO. OAC



2016 1500 QUAD CAB 4X4
 8 SPEED TRANSMISSION
 WAS \$45,540 STK#T7005
ALL IN PRICE \$35,485
 -1,500 - LOYALTY*
\$34,985

ALL IN PAYMENTS
\$191.41/Bi-weekly
SAVE \$10,555
 PLUS 0% UP TO 84 MOS. OAC & ZERO COST OF BORROWING

0%-84 MO. OAC



2016 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT
 STK# T4013
ALL IN PRICE **\$26,498**
ALL IN PAYMENTS **\$141.37/Bi-weekly**

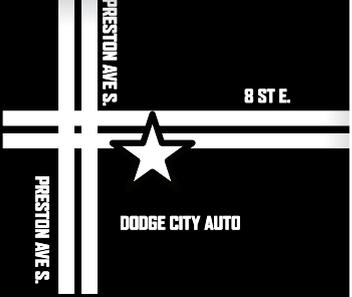
0%-84 MO. OAC



2016 2500 CREW CAB 4X4
 WAS \$74,305 STK#T9007
ALL IN PRICE \$59,942
 -1,500 - LOYALTY**
\$58,442

ALL IN PAYMENTS
\$332/Bi-weekly
 84 MONTHS
SAVE \$15,863

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 2200 8th St E, Saskatoon, SK S7H 0V3 **www.DodgeCityAuto.com**



For example STK#T9007 MSRP \$74,305 sale price \$59,942 less \$1,500 loyalty (after tax) equals \$58,442, total discount of \$15,863 including all no charge options, loyalty discount. All In and Own Me Payments are based on 96 month term financing and 3.49% financing rate on all advertised vehicles except the Ram 1500's which is ZERO 0% for 84 month, Cherokee is financed at 1.99% for 96 month. Example T4013 Cost of borrowing over 96 month is \$2,906.96 and payments are \$141.37 bi-weekly for a 96 months term plus the applicable taxes. All pricing and payments are ALL IN PRICING plus the applicable taxes. Vehicles not exactly as illustrated. Offer expires: 05/31/2016.
 *\$1,500 Loyalty Discount: Factory incentive, if you currently own a truck or live at the same address of someone that owns a truck you could qualify for a \$1,500 after tax rebate on a purchase of a NEW Ram from Dodge City Motors. Drive away in style while taking advantage of this once a year event!



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750342

\$162,000

4WD, 4050hrs, 500 HP, Diesel, good condition, 900/65R42 Michelin duals



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NOTRE DAME, MB
204-248-2359

2003 LANDINI LEGEND 120



755371

\$48,500

MFD, 6050hrs, 120 HP, Loader/Grapple



MEDICINE HAT, AB
403-501-1111

2004 JOHN DEERE 9510R



740396

\$485,000

4WD, 4hrs, Guidance-ready: No; Hydraulic Pump: Big



ST. PAUL, AB
780-645-4437

2008 FORD 550 SD XL



765685

\$28,900

4WD, 125K km, 6.4L P/stroke Diesel, auto, 12' deck, goose neck ball, head ache rack



CLIVE, AB
403-784-0009

2012 MASSEY FERGUSON 7620



741351

\$139,500

MFD, 2700hrs, 150 HP, Diesel, excellent condition



TABER, AB
403-223-8928

2008 CASE IH STX485



746106

\$290,000

4WD, 2650hrs, 485 HP, good condition, c/w high flow pump, PTO



STONY PLAIN, AB
780-963-7411

2013 JOHN DEERE 4830



687441

\$275,000

688hr, 100', Full GPS, Height Contr, 2 sets of tires, Field Ready, Warranty Avail.



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728694

\$139,000

With 2895 Loader & Grapple



WADENA, SK
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2014 CASE IH QUADTRAC 600



764905

\$472,900

886hrs, 36" Track - Hi-Flow Hydraulics - PTO -- Guidance-ready: Yes



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<p>2011 SUBARU FORESTER 2.5X</p>  <p>2.5L H-4 cyl, Convenience Package, 47,563 kms</p> <p>CALL FOR OUR BEST PRICE</p>	<p>2008 SUBARU TRIBECA LIMITED</p>  <p>AWD, Premier, 3.6L, DVD, NAV, Heated Seat, 67,626 kms</p> <p>CALL FOR OUR BEST PRICE</p>	<p>2010 SUBARU FORESTER 2.5X</p>  <p>2.5L H-4 cyl, 45,100 kms</p> <p>CALL FOR OUR BEST PRICE</p>	<p>2010 SUBARU FORESTER 2.5X</p>  <p>2.5L H-4 cyl, 64,262 kms</p> <p>CALL FOR OUR BEST PRICE</p>
<p>2015 SUBARU WRX</p>  <p>2.0L H-4 cyl, 30,963 kms</p> <p>CALL FOR OUR BEST PRICE</p>	<p>2011 SUBARU FORESTER 2.5X TOURING</p>  <p>2.5L H-4 cyl, 25,282 kms</p> <p>CALL FOR OUR BEST PRICE</p>	<p>2011 SUBARU IMPREZA WRX STI</p>  <p>2.5L H-4 cyl, 47,400 kms</p> <p>\$36,995</p>	<p>2012 SUBARU LEGACY 2.5i LIMITED</p>  <p>AWD, 2.5L H-4 cyl, 61,869 kms</p> <p>CALL FOR OUR BEST PRICE</p>
<p>2010 SUBARU OUTBACK 3.6R</p>  <p>AWD, PWR GRP, Sunroof, HTD Seats, 58,235 kms</p> <p>CALL FOR OUR BEST PRICE</p>	<p>2012 SUBARU IMPREZA 2.0i</p>  <p>2.0L H-4 cyl, 61,260 kms</p> <p>CALL FOR OUR BEST PRICE</p>	<p>2008 SUBARU OUTBACK LIMITED</p>  <p>Turbo, Rebuilt, AC, CD Changer, Leather, 55,000 kms</p> <p>CALL FOR OUR BEST PRICE</p>	<p>2012 SUBARU TRIBECA LIMITED H-6</p>  <p>7-Passenger AWD, Bluetooth, PWR GRP, 59,725 kms</p> <p>CALL FOR OUR BEST PRICE</p>



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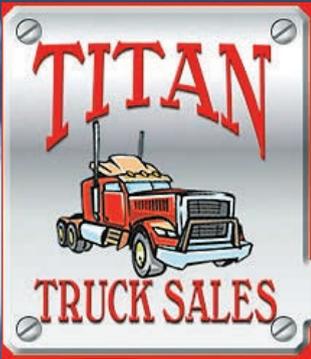
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2006 MACK CXN613



460 HP Mack, 13 sp, 12/40, 3:90 gears, 24.5" alloy wheels, 244" WB, 1,420,261 km

\$17,000

2010 FREIGHTLINER CASCADIA



500 HP Detroit DD15, 18 sp, 12 front super 40 rear, 4x4 diff. lock, 4:10 gears, 220" WB. 986,500 km

\$43,000

2007 FREIGHTLINER SD



515 HP Detroit, 18 sp, 16,000 lb front 46,000 lb rear, 191" WB, 22.5" alloy wheels, 4x4 diff. locks, 4:30 gears, 1,087,686 km

\$29,000

2000 NEW HOLLAND 9684



360 HP N14 Cummins, 4WD, powershift, cab, AC, heat, 4 remote HYD, 20,8R42 tires, needs some work, 7605 hrs

\$45,000

2007 MACK CXU613



460 HP Mack, 13 sp, 24.5" alloy wheels, 12/40, 3:56 gears, 244" WB, 1,191,254 km.

\$24,000

2012 PETERBILT 388



450 HP Cummins ISX, 18 sp, 12 front 40 rear, 3x4 diff. locks, 63" bunk, 244" WB, 22.5" alloy wheels, 3:90 gears, 758,796 km

\$69,000

2007 WESTERN STAR 4900SA



515 HP Detroit, 18 sp, 4x4 diff. locks, 12 front super 40 rear, 22.5" alloy wheels, 3:91 gears, 209 WB, 983,549 km

\$35,000

2012 KENWORTH T800



500 HP Cummins ISX, 18 sp, 12 front super 40 rear, 4:10 gears, 22.5" alloy wheels, 194" WB, 4x4 diff. locks, 886,099 km

\$52,000

2010 WESTERN STAR 4900FA



515 HP Detroit, 13 sp, 12/40, 22.5" alloy wheels, 244" WB, 373 gears, 3x4 diff. locks, 744,056 km

\$55,000

2007 MACK CL733



530 HP Cummins ISX, 18sp, 20,000 front 69000 rear, 4:56 gears, 6x6 diff. locks, 22.5" alloy wheels, 260" WB. 376,176 km. Hams TC407, 115 BBL, 18,000 litre tank

\$65,000

2008 WESTERN STAR 4900SA



455 HP Detroit 14L, 13 sp, 3:70 gears, 4x4 diff. locks, 13.2 front 40 rear, 230" WB, 816,094 km

\$35,000

2010 FREIGHTLINER CASCADIA



505 HP Detroit DD15, 18 sp, 12 front super 40 rear, 4x4 diff. lock, 4:10 gears, 200" WB. 588,528 km

\$43,000

2005 PETERBILT 378



475 HP Cummins ISX, 13 sp, 12 front super 40 rear, 3x4 diff. locks, 22.5" alloy wheels, 3:90 gears, 204" WB, wet kit

\$35,000



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61' dbl shoot, pair row openers, 10" spacing, 4" steel packers, blockage monitors, very good condition.....

\$64,800

2010 IH PH800 W/ 3430

70' TBH drill, 430 bu, 8 run, dbl shoot, 12" spacing, vari rate, ready to go w/ monitor.....

\$59,800

1998 JD 1820 W/ 1900

45', 350 bu, 10" spacing, 8" auger, blockage monitors, sgl shoot, 3" packers, good condition.....

\$44,800

COMBINES



2003 NH CR970
1158 hrs, duals, MAV chopper, yield & moisture, ready to go, pickups available.....

\$99,800

2004 JD 9760 STS
2062 hrs, Greenstar, auto HHC, reel speed, factory chopper, pickups available, w/ warranty.....

\$92,800



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Air tanks, sprayers, combines, carts, tractors
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SEEDING



2001 FLEXI-COIL 3450
360 bu, 8 run, dbl shoot, tow behind, variable rate, nice shape.....

\$21,900

1999 JD 1820
61', 10" spacing, sgl shoot, blockage sensors, good 3" rubber packers, nice cond.

\$17,900



2009 DEGELMAN SM7000
70' heavy harrows, hyd. tine adjust, 5/8" tines, good condition.....

\$34,800

1999 FLEXI-COIL S85
70' heavy harrow, tines 50%, good usable harrow.....

\$17,900

SEEDING



2013 KONGSKILDE 9100
32' high speed vertical tillage tool, 8" spacing, 18" discs, spiral rollers, good condition.....

\$39,800

1999 JD 1900
430 bu, tow behind, 8 run, dbl shoot, 8" auger w/ monitor.....

\$26,900



2013 LEMKEN RUBIN 4/900
Like NEW, 13', 3PH, baskets, less than 1000 acres use.....

\$36,800

PACKER WHEELS
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\$45 ea.

SPRAYERS



2007 SPRA-COUPÉ 4665
80', 1080 hrs, 400 gal, mechanical drive, auto steer ready.....

\$59,900

1996 SPRA-COUPÉ 3630
60', 300 G, 3252 hrs, 5 speed, Raven controller, crop dividers.....

\$16,800



2006 SPRAY AIR 3600
Trident II 100' HC, suspended boom, 1300 G, air assist/std spray, chem handler, sec cntrl...

\$13,900

2002 SPRAY AIR 3400
90' PT, 800 G, nice booms, triple nozzles, good condition.....

\$11,900

SWATHERS



2012 JD D450
Swather w/ 40' 640D hydrafloat, 231 hrs, GS rdy, free form hyd roller, excellent cond.....

\$97,800

2003 MF 220XL
1450 hours, 30' 5000 header w/ PUR, cab excellent, good condition.....

\$36,800



2003 HB 94C
30' draper head, IH adapter, fact transport, hyd F & A, Ull PUR, new poly, knife & guards, pea auger ..

\$24,900

2007 HB WS30
30' draper swath head, shifting deck, fact transport c/w lights, PUR, F & A, Roto-shear....

\$14,900

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- ✓ Food grade and FDA approved plastic
- ✓ Heavy duty style for water or liquid fertilizer
- ✓ Made in Saskatchewan - Built Canada tough by Canadians
- ✓ Locally owned, so the buck stops here



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UPRIGHT TANKS

	Regular Price	SALE
270 US gal. (Door fit)	\$396	\$305
360 US gal. (Door fit)	\$513	\$395
780 US gal.	\$715	\$550
1200 US gal.	\$773	\$595
1500 US gal.	\$940	\$725
1875 US gal.	\$1,332	\$1,025
2100 US gal. oval	\$1,560	\$1,200
2100 US gal. round	\$1,365	\$1,050
3600 US gal.	\$2,990	\$2,300
5000 US gal.	\$4,030	\$3,100
6000 US gal.	\$4,810	\$3,700
11,000 US gal.	\$8,580	\$6,600



PICK UP TANKS

	Regular Price	SALE
225 US gal.	\$325	\$250
375 US gal.	\$410	\$315
480 US gal.	\$540	\$420



LOW PROFILE TANKS

	Regular Price	SALE
100 US gal.	\$227	\$175
300 US gal.	\$410	\$315
600 US gal. only 26" high	\$1,079	\$830
650 US gal.	\$815	\$625
850 US gal. only 26" high	\$1,300	\$1,000
1200 US gal. only 26" high	\$2,015	\$1,550
1201 US gal.	\$1,200	\$925
1560 US gal.	\$1,885	\$1,450
2000 US gal.	\$2,795	\$2,150
2500 US gal.	\$3,380	\$2,600
3400 US gal.	\$7,280	\$5,600



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BALING EQUIPMENT 4139

2- 2002 NH large square balers, 3x4, Model BB960, always shedded, with crop cutter, electric greasers can bale silage, field ready, \$35,000 each, very good condition. 250-567-8456, Vanderhoof, BC. roggay@telus.net

JD 337 SQUARE small baler, vg, \$4900 OBO; NH 1032 bale stacker, \$4200 OBO. Both shedded. 403-651-1881, Langdon, AB

MOWER CONDITIONERS 4142

2007 NH 1441 discbine, 15'5" cut width, excellent condition, well maintained. Call 780-808-1592, Kitscoty, AB.

2008 NEW DIRECTION 16' discbine, low acres, well maintained, very good condition. 10 cutting heads and flails. Lots of spare parts. Case parts fit. \$17,000. 306-527-3760 C, 306-246-4848 H, Mayfair, SK. b.brown.mmmotor@sasktel.net

2012 RECON 300, 9' mechanical dual drive, 1000 RPM, hyd. side deflect kit, \$19,000 OBO. 306-736-8875 Glenavon, SK.

SWATHERS 4145

2008 MACDON SWATHER, 25' D60 header, dbl drive, 843 header hrs., always shedded, exc., field ready, \$95,000. 403-588-3913, Penhold, AB. hj4dj@platinum.ca

1995 MF 220 swather, 22', exc. cond., field ready, always shedded, 1096 hrs., UII PU reel. Must see this unit to appreciate it, \$32,500. 780-352-2783, 780-352-1187, Wetaskiwin, AB. bobbuskas@incentre.net

2009 WESTWARD M-150 swather, good shape, straight cutting all crops now so swather hasn't been used much. 945 Engine hrs. Very good condition, \$95,000 OBO. 780-719-1000, 780-764-2020, Andrew, AB. kellymelnik@gmail.com

1998 MACDON (PREMIER 2930), 1700 eng. hrs., 30', mounted roller and shears, exc. cond. Quit farming. 780-872-2833, Paradise Hill, SK. larrynaeth@gmail.com

2000 WESTWARD 9250 swather Cummins dsl, air ride seat, 21.5x16.1 front tires, 16.5x16.1 back tires, 280 sep. hrs., 379 eng. hrs., w/2001 25' MacDon 972 draper header w/double swath, MacDon PU reel, w/plastic fingers, exc. cond., 1 owner. View at: switzerauction.ca June 8th. Call 306-533-3766, Ponteix, SK.

H/H VARIOUS 4151

TONUTTI V14 HAY RAKE, very good cond. Some new springs and teeth, \$7500. 306-527-3760 C, 306-246-4848 H, Mayfair, SK. b.brown.mmmotor@sasktel.net

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CASE/IH 4160

2009 CASE/IH 7120, 900 tires, 2016 PU header, field ready, \$200,000; 2013 FD75 MacDon 30' flex header with pea auger, \$85,000. A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment, 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

2006 CIH 8010 SP axial-flow with 2015 header, 1644 eng. hrs., 1238 sep. hrs., exc. condition; 2009 2020 flex header (done 500 acres) sold separately. 204-648-3042, 204-546-2789, Grandview, MB.

FORD/NH 4172

2009 NH CR9070, 900 rotor hrs, mint cond., shedded. You won't be disappointed. Quit farming. 780-872-2833, Paradise Hill, SK. larrynaeth@gmail.com

2003 NH CR970 1158 hrs., duals, MAV chopper, Y&M, ready to go, pickups available, \$99,800. 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

JOHN DEERE 4178

2014 JD 615P pickup header, overall exc. condition, trades wanted, \$28,400. 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

1984 JD 8820 Titan II, 4000 hrs, w/214 PU header and 230 straight header, shedded, vg cond. 306-634-6305, 306-421-6607, Benson, SK. jdpacket@eclipsewireless.ca

2008 MD PW7 16' PU header, excellent condition for STS combines with 16' Swathmaster, \$19,800. 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

2010 9770 STS combine, 843 sep., 1079 eng. hrs., JD 914 PU header, JD SF1 GPS w/AutoSteer, terrain tracer, 520-85R38 duals, 18.4R26 rear tires, cameras, shedded, mint! 2013 MacDon FD75 35' draper flex header, pea auger, transport, F/A, lights, JD adapter, 3800 acres, one owner. switzerauction.ca June 8th. Call 306-533-3766, Ponteix, SK.

1996 JD CTS, 2422 sep. hrs, new tires, Big Top, fine cut chopper, spreader, runs nice, \$37,800. 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

1997 JD 9400, 2114 eng. hrs., 1626 sep. hrs., ext. range cyl. drive, Y&M, long auger, new: PU belts, feeder chain, rub bars and concave, straw chopper, spreader, 914 PU, exc. cond., \$60,000. Call Dave Klein, 306-957-4312, 306-695-7794, Odessa, SK.

2001 JD 9750 combine, 4612 eng./3272 threshing hrs., hopper extension, 914 PU, 30.5x32 fronts, 18.4x26 rear tires. \$100,000. 780-754-2350, Irma, AB.

COMBINES



2004 JD 9760 STS 2062 hrs, Greenstar, auto HHC, reel speed, factory chopper, pickups available, w/ warranty...\$92,800

2005 JD 9760 STS Greenstar, reel spd, Auto HHC, chopper, 2317 hrs. Pickup not included...\$89,800

2005 JD 9760 STS 1821 hrs, Greenstar, auto HHC, reel speed, chopper, good tires, really clean combine w/ warranty...\$99,800

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5- 2012 JD S670, SP combines: 1600 to 2000 sep. hrs., duals, CM, 4x4 and 4x2s, Power fold, choppers. \$139,500. U.S. Also 635D, 635FD and 63F headers, very good condition, \$139,500. Valley City, ND. 800-772-6698, 701-845-0013, ievcnd.com scottkylmarson@hotmail.com

1994 JD 9500, Sunnybrook cylinder, 4229 engine, 3426 sep. hrs., always shedded, well maintained, no pickup, \$28,000 OBO. 306-524-8553, Preeceville, SK.

MASSEY FERGUSON 4181

MF 860, 6 cylinder Perkins standard, new radiator, good shape. 306-497-2917, Blaine Lake, SK.

COMBINE ACCESSORIES

COMBINE HEADERS 4199

2009 JD 635D 35' draper, transport, pea auger, 8/10 cond., field ready, \$39,800. 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

2006 JOHN DEERE 635F header, good plastic pickup reels, single point, \$22,000. 306-524-4960, Semans, SK.

2011 AGCO 4200 16', auto HHC, reel speed with 16' Swathmaster, \$19,800. 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

COMBINE HEADERS: 1983 Massey 930 straight cut header; 1979 Int. 22' straight cut header, \$500 OBO. 306-736-8833, Kipling, SK.

FORD/NH 94C 36' draper, PU reels, cross auger, good condition, \$15,800. 306-661-8988, Maple Creek, SK.

2005 MACDON 973 header, JD adapter, good condition. Phone 306-842-6246, Weyburn, SK.

JD 930D with trailer, lots of new parts, always shedded, exc. cond. overall, \$24,000 OBO. 306-640-5959, Scout Lake, SK.

MACDON 40' FD70, JD adapter, slight damage, asking \$39,900. Can deliver. 204-324-6298, Altona, MB.

2005 JOHN DEERE 635 flex header, good condition. 306-842-6246, Weyburn, SK.

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2014 MD FD75 45', hyd header tilt, dbl knife drive, pea auger, transport, very good condition...\$74,900

2013 MD D65 40' rigid draper w/ DKD, pea auger, factw transport, CA25 to fit CNH...\$63,800

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2012 MACDON FD70 35' header, JD adapter, asking \$44,900. Can deliver. Call 204-324-6298, Altona, MB.

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2015 JOHN DEERE 635FD, like new, loaded, high rock dam, pea auger, Horst trans., \$118,000. 780-888-1114, Lougheed, AB.

2013 JD 6400 40', hydra-float, pea auger, hydraulic tilt, for S series, very good condition, \$62,800. 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

MISC. ACCESSORIES 4205

COMBINES WITH HEADERS for parts. 1979 Int. 1480 w/22' straight cut header; 1983 Massey 860, Massey 930 straight cut header. \$1800 OBO. 306-736-8833, Kipling, SK.

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ROCKPICKERS 4223

1985 ROCK-O-MATIC Model 58 high lift rockpicker, hyd. drive vg cond., \$5000 OBO. 306-648-7766, Gravelbourg, SK.

2003 ROCKMASTER XL78, hyd. drive, 21.5x16.1 SL tires, lights, hi-dump, hyd. hitch, new cond. View: switzerauction.ca June 8th. Call 306-533-3766, Ponteix, SK.

106 HAYBUSTER ROCKPICKER RAKE, new teeth on rake, \$10,000 OBO or trade for ? 306-344-7493, Paradise Hill, SK.

RITWAY ROCKPICKER 2 batt hyd. reel, good shape, asking \$1800. Call 306-468-2708 leave msg., Canwood, SK.

SILAGE EQUIPMENT 4229

2014 CASE/IH FHX300 forage harvester, tandem, w/vert. extension, HDX PU, 2 short seasons. Dave 403-556-3992 Olds AB

Look Here

2008 JD 3975 c/w PU header, kernel processor, 40" vert. ext. Just through shop in excellent shape w/new knives and shear bar! \$26,400. Call Jordan 403-627-9300, Pincher Creek, AB.

SPRAYING EQUIPMENT

PT SPRAYERS 4238

2012 AG SHIELD 7700, 120', 1500 gal. poly tank, trip nozzle bodies, windscreens, rinse tank, tires 480/80R38, used one season, sprayer is like new \$18,000 OBO. 861-4592, Fillmore, SK.

1995 FLEXI-COIL 65XL SPRAYER, 120', 1250 Imp. gal., autorate, wind screens, hyd. pump, fence row nozzle. Good clean straight unit, ready to go. Asking \$5500 OBO. Phone 780-398-2736, 780-350-1550, Thorhild, AB

BRANDT QF2500 90' PT sprayer, wind cones, disc markers, PTO drive pump, exc. condition. Phone 306-533-1957, Dilke, SK.

2004 FLEXI-COIL 67XL PT sprayer, 84', 1250 gal., wind screens, dual nozzle bodies, hyd. pump, chem. induction, autorate, spray test wireless remote boom control. Call 306-263-4427, Flintoft, SK.

2008 132' TRIDENT 3600 Spray-Air PT, S/N #36395, 1200 gal. poly, Dial-A-Drop technology, 12.4R46 duals, TrueBoom system, dual nozzles, wash and fresh water tanks, auto. shut-off capable, hyd. and PTO drive, excellent shape, always shedded, \$25,000. 204-843-2840, Glenella, MB.

PT SPRAYERS 4238

PT SPRAYERS



2006 Spray Air Trident II 3600 100' HC, suspended boom, 1300 G, air assist/std spray, chem handler, sectional control, very nice condition...\$13,900

2002 Spray Air 3400 90' PT, 800 G, nice booms, good condition...\$11,900

1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

2009 NH S216 sprayer, windscreens, wand wash, exc. cond., \$20,000. 780-385-0423, Viking, AB. nietfelds@hotmail.com



2010 SETTER 3 PTH sprayer, deluxe with auto rate control, used 3 times, shedded and stored with antifreeze, 26' very durable poly booms, SS boom slide height adj, jet agitation, 50' manual hose reel w/wand, 9303C-HM4C hyd. pump, Spraymate II auto rate controller w/console and flowmeter, Astro 5 Hz spd, sensor, one set Green #15 air bubble Jet incl. \$6800 OBO. 306-736-7707, Langbank, SK. judywooff@gmail.com

SP SPRAYERS 4241

2002 CASE SPX 3200, 2710 hrs., 90' boom, 750 gal. tank, Raven Envivio Pro, AutoBoom, 2 sets of tires, 20.8R38 and 270/95R48, \$100,000 OBO. Call 306-647-2205 evenings, Theodore, SK.

1995 SPRA-COUPÉ 3430, 400 US gal. tank, 80' boom, foam markers, triple nozzles, 440 Boom, bolt-on duals, 1603 hrs, field ready, \$29,000 OBO. Call 204-728-0614, Brandon, MB. or bkir@rfnow.com

2009 CASE/IH 3320, 100', 1000 gal., 2733 hrs, Viper Pro, AutoBoom, AccuBoom, Active suspension, 380 tires, \$130,000 OBO. 306-270-6786, Ituna, SK.

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2013 JD 4940, 1300 hrs. fully loaded, 1200 gal. tank, 120", both sets tires, \$239,000. 306-948-7223, Biggar, SK.

2003 JD 4710, 90' boom, 800 gal., SS tank, 2600 JD GPS with sectional control, 2 sets tires, triple nozzles with tips, recent Greenleaf, 3000 hrs, \$110,000. 306-861-7620, Weyburn, SK. dmsidloski@live.com

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1995 FLEXI-COIL 65XL sprayer, 120', 1250 Imp. gal., autorate, wind screens, hyd. pump, fence row nozzle. Good clean straight unit, ready to go. \$5500 OBO. 780-398-2736, 780-350-1550, Thorhild, AB.

FLOATER TIRES: Factory rims and tires: JD 4930/4940, R4045; **800/55R46** Good-year tire & rim, \$20,500/set; **710/60R46** Goodyear LSW, \$19,500/set; Case and JD sprayers: 800/70R38 Michelin for Case 4420/4430, \$19,500; 710/70R38 Titan rim and tire for JD 4720/4730, \$14,500. Case 650/65R38 Michelins, \$15,000. 306-679-2856, Grenfell, SK.

TILLAGE/SEEDING

AIR DRILLS 4250

BOURGAULT 5710, 40', 12.5" spacing, mid-row shank fert. run, 5" rubber packers, c/w Bourgault 4350 air tank, dual fans, 3 tanks with cameras, \$45,000. Retired. 780-679-6314, Daysland, AB.

2005 K-HART 60' DISC DRILL, 10" space, Haukaas markers, all new discs, hubs and greaseable bearings, c/w 2005 MORRIS 8370 2 comp. cart, asking \$75,000. 306-741-1859, Swift Current, SK.

2008 JD 1890 air drill 43', 10" spacing, single shoot, good shape, \$47,900. Phone 306-842-6246, Weyburn, SK.

2007 JD 1830 61', double shoot, paired row openers, 10" spacing, 4" steel packers, blockage monitor, \$37,800. 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

2008 FLEXI-COIL 7500, 60', 10" spacing, single shoot, 3" steel packer, no tank, ready for TBT tank, exc. cond., like new, \$17,500 OBO. 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK.

2007 JD 1835 60' air drill, 10" spacing, MRB's, 1910 430 bu. cart, w/load conveyor and duals, c/w JD 2600 monitor, \$78,000. Call 306-360-7760, Drake, SK.

2003 BOURGAULT 5710 29' air drill, DS, Stealth paired row openers, 9.8" spacing, 4300 tank, \$65,000 OBO. 780-771-2155, 780-404-1212, Wandering River, AB.

2010 PRECISION P1070 air drill 70', w/P2070 580 bu. air cart, good cond., \$140,000. 204-648-4600, 204-648-5544, Grandview, MB.



2010 MORRIS 8370 TBT, var. rate, c/w 3rd tank, very good, \$74,900. Call Cam-Don Motors, 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

FLEXI-COIL 2320, TBH air tank, double shoot, excellent condition, \$15,000 OBO. 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK.

SEEDING



2010 IH PH800/3430 70', 430 bu, 8 run, dbl shoot, ready to go w/ monitor...\$59,800

2007 JD 1910 W/ JD 1830 61' 430 bu, dbl shoot, conveyor, 21.5x16.1 & 710/70R38 tires, paired row openers, 10" spacing, 4" steel packers, blockage monitor...\$64,800

1998 JD 1900 W/ JD 1820 350 bu cart, 6 run, dbl shoot, tow behind, 8" auger, 45' drill, 10" spacing, sgl shoot, blockage monitors...\$44,800
1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

2001 MORRIS MAXIM II 39', 10" sp. single shoot, 2001 7300 tank, w/3rd gran./inoculant tank, field ready. Reduced! \$32,000. 306-648-7110, Gravelbourg, SK.

FLEXI-COIL 32', w/1330 air cart, 20,000 acres on unit, asking \$16,000. Have tractor to match. Will sell together. 306-468-2708 leave msg., Canwood, SK.

2007 JD 1910 430 bu. air tank, 8 run, double shoot, 12" conveyor, TBH, \$39,800. 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

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1997 39' MORRIS Maxim air drill, 10" spacing, Atom Jet boot with Morris 180 cart, \$23,000. A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment, 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

BOURGAULT 8800 41' with John Deere air tank, K-Hart packers, 787 double shoot, 8" spacing. 306-497-2917, Blaine Lake, SK.

2004 JD 1895 disc drill 43', MRB's, liquid kit, w/240 bu. Harmon air tank, many new parts, \$35,000 OBO. Jim Bob-883-2666, 306-883-7045, Spiritwood, SK.

CONCORD 56', 12" spacing, Bourgault 3" paired row tips, duals on wings, scraper on each packer wheels, exc. cond., \$18,000; 3400 Concord tank, \$9500, or both for \$25,000. 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK.

2008 BOURGAULT 3310 and L6450, 55' 3310, TBT tank, DS, dry and NH3, new hoses. 306-747-7911, Shellbrook, SK.

2002 49' MORRIS MAXIM II, 12" spacing, gumbo boots, duals castors, w/7240 grain cart, low acres, \$52,000. A.E. Chicoine Farm Equip., 306-449-2255 Storthoaks, SK

AIR DRILLS 4250

JD 1820 61', 12" sp, paired row with blockage DS, 2011 JD 1910 350 bu. var. rate TBH w/12" conveyor, 3 meters, green/black/yellow, extra hose and extra tire on rim, \$56,000. 306-746-4614, Raymore, SK.

2006 NH SD440 50', 10" paired row, 430 bushel, variable rate tank, double shoot, blockage monitor, steel press wheels, \$75,000 OBO. 780-210-0280, Andrew, AB.

2009 SEEDMASTER 8012, 80', 12" spacing, double shoot, run blockage, new seed boots, smart hitch, exc. cond., \$95,000 OBO. 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK.

1997 CONCORD 4812 air drill, double shoot dry with NH3, Dutch openers, 2000 JD 1900 seed cart, 270 bu, \$28,000 OBO. 306-452-3233, Antler, SK.

2009 70' FLEXI-COIL 5500 fold back, 12" spacing, 4350 TBT variable tank, 4.5" boots, done approx. 20,000 acres, nice shape, \$99,900 CDN OBO. 780-386-3979, 780-385-6449, Lougheed, AB.

2010 65' BOURGAULT 3310 paralink, 12" spacing, mid row shank banding, DS, rear hitch, \$143,000. A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment Ltd. 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

2004 MORRIS NEVER PIN DRILL 34', 10" spacing, single shoot, excellent shape. Phone 306-842-6246, Weyburn, SK.

1997 FLEXI-COIL 5000 45', 9" spacing, SS, 2320 TBT cart w/320 3rd hopper, Easy flow manifold, Agrtron blockage, \$30,000 OBO. Gravelbourg, SK., 306-648-7766.

2003 FLEXI-COIL 5000 45' air drill, single shoot, 9" sp., 3.5" packers, Flexi-Coil 2340 var. rate TBH air cart, 8" auger, low acres, exc. condition. switzerauction.ca June 8th. 306-533-3766, Ponteix, SK.

2002 JD 1820 61' air drill, 12". 2003 JD 1910 340 bu. air cart, Atom Jet 3/4" liquid side band openers, swing hopper on 10" auger, Pattison liquid kit, rollers 1 yellow, 1 green, 2 black, Agrtron blockage monitors, rubber packers, \$39,500. 306-715-7846, Netherhill, SK. lane.story@fieldstone.net

2009 SEED HAWK 65', 10" space, SS, w/liquid side band, c/w Bourgault 6450 TBH tank, great cond., \$169,000; **2002 SEED HAWK 42', 10.5" space,** SS, with liquid side band, on-board 2100 gal. liquid tank, c/w Bourgault 4350 TBT tank, good cond., \$69,000. 306-338-7727, Margo, SK.

AIR SEEDERS 4253

FLEXI-COIL 420 40' cultivator; 1610 air tank; 636 Leon loader; 75- Bourgault 4.5" steel packer wheels off 5710; 3 PTH, 7 shank subsoiler; 3 PTH off 300 HP 4 WD. 306-749-2649, Birch Hills, SK.

JD 655 air seeder, extended to 36', c/w 47 Barton openers, 10" spacing. Offers. 306-856-2171 leave msg, Conquest, SK.

AIR SEEDERS 4253

BOURGAULT 8800 CULT. 36' with gran. kit, 2130 cart, \$9000; Degelman 41' cult., new shovels, \$6500. 306-524-4960, Semans SK

1996 BOURGAULT 8800, 40', 3195 tank, harrows, packers, \$16,000 OBO; 2002 8810 52', \$38,000. 306-563-8482 Rama SK

BOURGAULT 8800 AIR SEEDER w/195 air tank, 36', granular kit, good condition, \$20,000 OBO. 306-338-2995, Wadena, SK.

32' BOURGAULT 230 multi-purpose cultivator w/harrows, Flexi-Coil 1110 air tank. Retired. 306-944-4325, 306-231-8355, Bruno, SK.

WANTED: VALMAR 240 or 245 on own trailer, c/w disc markers, in good cond. 780-723-2646, 780-725-2646, Edson, AB.

40' BOURGAULT FH436-40 210 Series with Morris 7180 tank, single shoot, 1" Atom Jet openers, \$11,500. 204-729-7630, Brandon, MB.

HARROWS/PACKERS 4256



WINTER DISCOUNTS on new and used rollers, all sizes. Leasing and delivery available. 403-580-6889, Bow Island, AB.

2014 MORRIS 50' heavy harrow, 9/16x26" tines, 800 acres, vg, \$26,900. Cam-Don Motors, 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

RITE-WAY 6000 HARROW packer, 58', done approx. 1000 acres; Morris Challenger L320 32' field cultivator with Degelman harrows, low acres, good condition. 306-338-2927, Wadena, SK.

RITEWAY LAND ROLLERS - Guaranteed for Spring delivery. Rent or buy at Flaman 1-888-435-2626.

TILLAGE



2009 Degelman SM7000 70' heavy harrow, hyd tine adjust, 5/8" tines, good condition...\$34,800

1999 Flexi-coil S85 70' heavy harrow, teeth 50%, good useable harrow...\$17,900
1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

2003 DEGELMAN 7645 landroller 45', 6500 acres, like new. switzerauction.ca June 8th. 306-533-3766, Ponteix, SK.

HARROWS/PACKERS 4256

PILLAR MODEL 600 heavy harrow. 60' harrow w/hyd. down pressure, wheel and tine angle adjust. Priced to move, financing and delivery available. \$4,052 OAC. Located in Saskatoon. Flaman 1-888-435-2626.

1988 RITE-WAY 45' harrow packer, hyd. fold, \$1200. 306-944-4510, Plunkett, SK.

DEGELMAN HEAVY HARROWS: 2008 70', hyd. angle, \$27,000; 2004 Morris 70', low use, \$24,000. 306-563-8482, Rama, SK.

SEEDING VARIOUS 4259

WANTED: IHC 6200 or 6300 14' disc drill, must be good to fair condition with discs tight. 403-655-2220, Grassy Lake, AB.

JD 7000 PLANTER, 8-row narrow, 3 to choice, \$7000; Phoenix harrows, 35', 42', 50'. 204-857-8403, Portage la Prairie, MB.

24' IH DISC press drill w/fertilizer attachment. Call 306-726-7801, Raymore, SK.

2013 SALFORD 525 zero-till drill 40', 2015 Salford 600 bu. tank w/scales, conveyor loading, approx. 7500 acres, \$250,000. 780-614-4617, Elk Point, AB.

MORRIS MAGNUM II 35' cult. w/NH3 kit, DS, Morris air seeder 130 bu. tank w/eng., \$9500. 306-682-2585, Humboldt, SK.

TWO JD 455 foldup box drills, 30' and 35', \$43,500 each. 403-308-1238, Taber, AB.

JD 7200 8 row, 30", finger PU, monitor, reconditioned, field ready, \$16,900; JD 7200 12 row, 30", finger PU, monitor, reconditioned, field ready, \$18,900; White 6122 12 row, 30", vacuum, monitor, reconditioned, field ready, \$16,900; JD 1750 8 row, 30", vacuum, monitor, reconditioned, field ready, \$18,900; JD 7200 16 row front fold, 30", 3 bu seed boxes, monitor, always kept in shed, \$22,500. Call Gary 204-326-7000 Reimer Farm Equipment Ltd., Hwy. #12N, Steinbach, MB. www.reimerfarmequipment.com

2008 ST830 47' chisel plow, 5 plex, 650 lb. trip, 8" knock-on shovels, anhydrous raven rate control, factory hitch, hyd. winch, 9/16" heavy harrows, \$82,500 OBO. Call 204-733-2446, Ochre River, MB.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT 4262

2008 ST830 47' chisel plow, 5 plex, 650 lb. trip, 8" knock-on shovels, anhydrous raven rate control, factory hitch, hyd. winch, 9/16" heavy harrows, \$82,500 OBO. Call 204-733-2446, Ochre River, MB.

USED WISHEK: 14', 16', 30'. Kewanee breaking disc, 14'-16'. 1-866-938-8537, www.zettlerfarmequipment.com Portage la Prairie, MB.

610 JD 37' deep tillage w/mtd. harrows, vg cond. 306-634-6305, 306-421-6607, Benson, SK. jdpacket@eclipsewireless.ca

30' JD CULTIVATOR, \$2500 OBO; 10' Massey cultivator, \$350 OBO. Call John, 306-375-2408, Kyle, SK.

JD ANTIQUE PLOW. New drive tire, 4 rebuilt shares, \$1500. 250-766-3833, Winfield, BC. Jcallon@telus.net

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT 4262

2014 NORWOOD 25' high speed disc. Breakdown soil quickly and efficiently. 30 acre/hour, 19" blades, 3 ton pull. Priced to move, financing and delivery available. \$6,600 OAC. Located in Southey, SK. Call Flaman 1-888-435-2626.

HARD DIRT - COMPACTION? Avoiding expensive "band-aid" solutions. Since 1992. Call Rick 403-350-6088 anytime.

28' WHITE 272 field disc, cushion gangs, excellent cond., \$11,000. 780-771-2155, 780-404-1212, Wandering River, AB.



2013 Kongskilde 9100 32', high speed vert tillage, 8" spacing, 18" discs, spiral rollers, good condition...\$39,800

2013 Lemken Rubin 9/400 Like NEW, 13' 3PH, baskets, less than 1000 acres use...\$36,800
1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

52' JD 1810 heavy duty cultivator w/3 bar Degelman mounted harrows, extra arms, \$50,000. A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment, 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

MORRIS 912 CULTIVATOR, 9" spacing, heavy shanks, 27' cold flow kit, Beline box and broadcast kit, 4-bar harrows, exc., \$9000 OBO. JD 1010 field cultivator, 6" spacing 3-bar harrows, \$3900. 780-679-7795, Camrose, AB.

TILLAGE/SEEDING VARIOUS 4265



Atom Jet We want your used openers on trade, we sell NEW and USED!
1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

TRACTORS

ALLIS/DEUTZ 4277

DEUTZ ALLIS DX110, dual PTO, AC, 4700 hrs., excellent condition, \$12,000 OBO. 403-823-1894, Drumheller, AB.

1987 DEUTZ ALLIS 7110, 4040 hrs., 110 HP dual hyd., and PTO, cab, air, 18.4x38, \$16,000. 204-525-4521, Minitonas, MB. www.waltersequipment.com

1980 7580 ALLIS CHALMERS, dual wheels, 1000 PTO, 7000 hrs. \$12,000 OBO. Call 204-623-7533, The Pas, MB.

CASE/IH 4286

LIZARD CREEK REPAIR and Tractor. We buy 90 and 94 Series Case, 2 WD, FWA tractors for parts and rebuilding. Also have rebuilt tractors and parts for sale. 306-784-7841, Herbert, SK.

IHC 786, 80 HP, 1500 original hrs., c/w Ezee-On quick attach loader, \$21,500 OBO. 403-823-1894, Drumheller, AB.

CASE/IH 4286

4890 CASE, 5700 hrs, dual tires, mechanically good. Also 4890, 8126 hrs, singles. Retired. 306-944-4325, 306-231-8355, Bruno, SK.

1995 5230, 90 HP cab, FWA, 3 PTH, powerquad trans, w/795 Allied FEL, bucket, grapple and joystick, very good cond. 204-332-1490, Roseisle, MB.

1984 CASE 2594, 7861 hrs., new 20.8x42, 24 spd. powershift, 4 hyd., recent engine OH, trans. work, \$20,000. Goodeve, SK, call 306-728-7657 or 306-876-2051.

1982 CASE/IH 4494, 4 WD, 7290 hrs. Complete engine overhaul completed this winter. Rebuilt fuel pump, 1000 PTO. 306-725-7190, Southey, SK.

7120 MAGNUM 2 WD, 3 PTH, 7900 hrs. 306-842-2869, 306-842-5966 Weyburn SK

2013 CASE/IH MAXXUM 140, 4 WD, 1800 hrs., all new updates, c/w L755 CIH loader and grapple, excellent condition, \$98,000. 780-723-0416, Edson, AB.

1982 4690 CANADIAN LTD. shedded, good shape, tires 85%, asking \$14,000. Have air seeder match. Will sell together. 306-468-2708 leave msg., Canwood, SK.

WANTED: TOP DOLLAR paid on IH tractors 1026, 1456, 826, 1206, 1256, 756. Call 701-240-5737, Minot, ND.

1983 IHC 5088, 130 HP 8900 hrs., triple hyd., dual PTO, 18.4x38 duals, well maintained, \$16,500. 204-525-4521, Minitonas, MB. www.waltersequipment.com

2010 STEIGER 385, powershift, Auto Steer, 710R/385, 1444 hrs. Like new, \$169,000. 306-948-7223, Biggar, SK.

STEIGER 4289

STEIGER PUMPS IN stock. Spline drive and gear drive models built here and are in stock. Call us with part #. Hydratec Hydraulics, 1-800-667-7712, Regina, SK.

STEIGER TRACTOR PARTS. New and used, from radiator to drawpin, 1969 to 1999. Give us a call 1-800-982-1769 or www.bigtractorparts.com

JOHN DEERE 4295

JD 7810, quad with 3 PTH, new rubber, 8000 hrs., \$59,000; JD 7410, new rubber. For info call 780-990-8412, Edmonton, AB.

2015 JD 5100M, 100 HP 40 hrs, premium cab, 3 SCV's, PTO, 420/85R34, cold weather pkg., H260 loader, ext. warranty, \$105,000. 780-636-3768, Vilna, AB.

WANTED: ANY CONDITION 6030; late model 3020, or 4020; 4620; 4520; 4320 and 4000. Call 701-240-5737, Minot, ND.

JD 8650, NEW engine, new tires; JD 4440, rebuilt engine; JD 4450, FWD; JD 4255 FWD. 204-871-5170, Austin, MB.

JD 4640, low hours, premium condition, 24.5x32 tires, \$33,000 OBO. 403-823-1894, Drumheller, AB.

MITCH'S TRACTOR SALES LTD., 204-750-2459 (cell), St. Claude, MB. Mitchtractorsales.com JD 2950, 2 WD, CAH, 3 PTH, 2 hyd.; JD 2950, MFWD, 3 PTH, 2 hyd., w/loader; 2 JD 4050, MFWD, 3 PTH, PS, w/o loaders; JD 4250, MFWD, 3 PTH, 15 spd, w/265 loader; JD 425, 2 WD, quadshift, 3 PTH, never had loader, mint; JD 4640, Quad, 3 hyd.; JD 6400, 2 WD, PQ w/RHS, 3 PTH, w/loader; 2- JD 6400 MFWD, 3 PTH, PQ w/RHS w/640 loader; JD 7220 MFWD, AQ w/LHR, 3 PTH, 3 hyd., w/741 loader; Case MXM 140, MFWD, 3 PTH, 3 hyd., w/loader, 5000 hrs. All tractors can be sold with new or used loaders. Now a Husqvarna Dealer with a full line of Husqvarna equipment.

JD 8960, 8240 hrs, \$52,000. JD 4650, PS, 10,500 hrs, \$30,000. Both good rubber, very reliable. 306-873-8301, Tisdale, SK.

1949 JD R diesel, starts and runs excellent, new tires and paint, \$8500 OBO. 250-766-3833, Winfield, BC.

1998 JD 9400, 7000 hrs., new inside rubber, \$85,000. May take cattle or older Cat on partial trade. 306-524-4960 Semans SK

1997 JD 9300 4 WD tractor, 4480 hours, recent Greenlight, 24 spd. partial powershift, shedded, wired for JD AutoSteer, 4 SCV's \$115,000. 403-485-5996, Vulcan, AB

JD 4640, 170 HP motor and injection pump rebuilt, new front tires, 14" Degelman blade, asking \$35,900. 306-747-2775 Shellbrook, SK.

2008 JD 9430T, 6540 hrs., about 1000 hrs. on motor, Greenlighted 250 hrs. ago, \$130,000. Consider small trade. Briercrest, SK 306-799-4201, 306-631-8589.

1995 JD 6400, 2 WD, 620 loader, 11,100 hrs, good tires, powerquad, one owner, very well serviced, 2 buckets and bale spike, 3 PTH, asking \$31,500. 306-948-2963, Biggar, SK.

JD 5020, 18.4x38 duals, new rubber, new engine, new starter converted to 12 volt, \$11,500 OBO. 780-674-1799, Sangudo, AB

RETIRING: 1980 JD 4640 tractor, recent drop-in 50 Series eng. and trans. service. 306-638-4550, Findlater, SK.

2015 JD 6150M, MFWD, H360 loader and grapple, 3 PTH, no diff, 212 hrs., \$170,000 OBO. 780-352-8858, Bittern Lake, AB.

2013 JD 6140D, FWA, \$79,000; JD 6300 FWA, w/640 loader, \$39,000. Both w/cab and 3 PTH. 780-877-2513, Ferintosh, AB.

2005 JD 9620T, 4694 hrs, 36" belts, wide swing drawbar, AutoTrac ready, 4 remotes, 26 front weights, very well maintained! \$99,500 US. www.ms-diversified.com 320-848-2496, 320-894-6560, Fairfax, MN.

WRECKING FOR PARTS: JD 4450; 4430; 3130, vg running engine, cab, 148 FEL/mounts; Int. 1486, vg running eng., 20.8x38 duals. 1-877-564-8734, Roblin MB

1987 JD 4250 w/280 loader, powershift, \$39,000; JD 4430 w/loader, good rubber, \$18,500. 403-308-1238, Taber, AB.

1997 JD 9200, 24 spd, diff. lock, 4 hyd., 20.8R42 duals, 3355 hrs., one owner, exc. cond., always shedded, June 8th, 306-533-3766, Ponteix switzerauction.ca

JD TRACTOR PARTS. Specializing in engine rebuild kits. Thousands of other parts. Service manuals. 42nd year. www.diamondfarmtractorparts.com Call 1-800-481-1353.

JOHN DEERE 4295

2001 JD 9400, 425 HP, powershift, 12 spd., new rubber, 4 hyd., w/return line, exc. cond., \$95,000; 2000 JD 9400, 425 HP, 24 spd., new rubber, 4 hyd., w/return line, exc. cond., \$95,000. Choice one from the two, and I will keep the other one. 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK.

JD 4840, factory duals, powershift, PTO, \$22,500; JD 4240, 3 PTH, powershift, good running, \$22,500. 204-746-2016, Morris, MB.

STEVE'S TRACTOR REBUILDER looking for JD tractors to rebuild, Series 20s, 30s, 40s or 50s, or for parts. Will pay top dollar. Now selling JD parts. 204-466-2927, 204-871-5170, Austin, MB.

2004 JD 7520, MFWD, quad shift, 3 PTH, 741 self-leveling loader w/grapple, good tires, 9086 hrs. 306-869-3113, Radville, SK

JD 4650, 1983, 10,000 hrs., new alt., tires at 75%, no heavy work, always shedded, \$26,500 OBO. 306-647-2747 Theodore, SK

JD 4650, 1983, 10,000 hrs., new alt., tires at 75%, no heavy work, always shedded, \$26,500 OBO. 306-647-2747 Theodore, SK

MASSEY FERGUSON 4301

VARIOUS SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS for 800/900 series Versatile tractors. Can easily be converted to pull air seeders. Hydratec Hydraulics, 800-667-7712, Regina, SK.

MASSEY 4000/4840/4880/4900 hydraulic pumps built here and in stock. Suitable to run air seeder systems. Big savings, superior product. Hydratec Hydraulics, 1-800-667-7712, Regina, SK.

MF 180 2WD diesel tractor with 3 PTH. Estevan Motor Speedway large Equip.-RV Vehicle Auction, Saturday, June 18, 2016, Estevan, SK. Mack Auction Co. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815. Visit www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. PL #311962.

MASSEY 4535 w/dozer blade, low hours, mint shape. 306-283-4747, 306-220-0429, Langham, SK.

NEW HOLLAND 4304

2014 NH T7190, FWA, deluxe cab, 4 hyd., plumbed, loader ready, 349 hrs. Call Dave 403-556-3992, Olds, AB.

FORD 4307

NEW TRIPLES FOR NH 9682 or similar tractor, 20.8x42 tires. Call Jack 306-893-7068, Paynton, SK.

VERSATILE 4310

1984 TRIPLE 5 VERS. 4 WD, duals, PTO, 1800 hrs. on complete drop-in eng., clean tractor, \$19,500. 204-746-2016 Morris, MB

WANTED 4328

WANTED: 4440 JD with quad range trans, with failed motor or front end damage. Call 403-823-1894, Drumheller, AB.

WANTED: KELLO-BILT DISC, any size. Call 306-681-7305 or 306-355-2289 leave message, Mortlach, SK.

WANTED: USED, BURNT, old or ugly tractors. Newer models too! Smith's Tractor Wrecking, 1-888-676-4847.

WANTED 4400

MF #36 DISCERS. Will pay top dollar and pick from anywhere. Phone Mike 306-723-4875, Cupar, SK.

WANTED: Older and newer tractors, in running condition or for parts. Goods Used Tractor Parts, 1-877-564-8734.

WANTED: VALMAR 245 granular chemical applicator in good condition. Call 306-648-7166, Gravelbourg, SK.

FENCING 4400

ONE TIME FENCING, sucker rod fence posts (solid steel), steel corners for sale. www.onetimefencing.ca 1-877-542-4979.

LINDEN POST POUNDER, multi function. Call 306-642-8111, Rockglen, SK.

1981 VERSATILE 875, good tires, plumbed for air seeder, new batteries, 8800 hrs, \$25,000 OBO. 306-338-2995, Wadena, SK.

2013 VERSATILE 2375, only 950 hrs, std., AutoSteer ready, like new, asking \$137,000. 780-821-9350, La Crete, AB.

VARIOUS TRACTORS 4319

GRATTON COULEE AGRI PARTS LTD. Your #1 place to purchase late model combine and tractor parts. Used, new and rebuilt. www.gcparts.com Toll free 888-327-6767.

AIR SEEDER DRIVE systems available for older tractors, lots of variations. Hydratec Hydraulics, 1-800-667-7712, Regina, SK.

850 VERSATILE SERIES I, complete with dozer, dual wheels, \$8500 OBO. Call 403-823-1894, Drumheller, AB.

NEW LS TRACTOR, 4 WD, 97 HP Iveco dslr., self-leveling loader, 3500 lb. lift, CAHR, 3 spd. PTO, 3 PTH, power shuttle with hi/lo, 5 yr. warranty, \$69,000. The Tractor Company 306-239-2262, Osler, SK.

MISCELLANEOUS 4325

MORRIS HD 47' cultivator; Morris 28' rooweeder. Both in exc. cond.; 2- IHC farm trucks plumbed for drill lift; Brandt 80' sprayer, 800 gal., 2 new pumps, markers, end cap controls, windshields; Harmon 47' and 100' tine harrows; MF 36 and 360 discers, weights, packer hitch, some new tires, 19" blades; Smaller cultivator and rooweeder; Co-op 20' and 12' crazy harrows, etc. 403-804-4737, Strathmore, AB.

1982 CASE 4690 4 WD, good mech. cond. \$7500; Crown 3 batt ground drive rock-picker, vg cond. \$1250; Sakundiak 7"x43" grain auger, 8 HP twin cyl. elec. Kohler eng., good flighting, Wheatcraft bin-sweep, \$1500. 306-771-2690, Balgonie, SK

SUNFLOWER HARVEST SYSTEMS. Call for literature. 1-800-735-5848. Lucke Mfg., www.luckemanufacturing.com

COMPLETE SHANK ASSEMBLIES: JD 1610, Morris Magnum, \$135; JD 610, Morris Magnus II, \$185; CCIL #204, \$90. Can deliver. 306-946-7923, Young, SK.

MISCELLANEOUS 4325

2008 JD 9230, 2100 hrs., 24 spd. power think trans., PTO; 1996 Bourgault 8810 cultivator, 40', 10" spacing, 20" mid row shanks, with Bourgault 4350 tank; 2010 Sunflower 1444 disc, 40"; 2012 Top Air 2400 sprayer 132', 2400 gal. tank; 2001 Apache 790 High Clearance sprayer, 90'. 306-752-3545, 306-921-8741, Melfort, SK.

8640 JD TRACTOR; 2000 Series Bourgault air seeder Model 2155 w/Valmar; 70' Rite-way harrow packers, 70'; 50' Flexi-Coil sprayer. 306-868-4615, Truax, SK.

ODESSA ROCKPICKER SALES: New Deggelman equipment, land rollers, Strawmaster, rockpickers, protil, dozer blades. 306-957-4403, 306-536-5097, Odessa, SK.

1997 HOULE LIQUID manure spreader, 4450 gallons, w/PTO, 30' spread, icludes rear hitch. Call 306-210-0083, Denzil, SK.

SAKUNDIAK HD6 33' grain auger; MF 125 20' cultivator; Cockshutt 17' cultivator. Offers. Phone 306-436-4644, Milestone, SK.

CHECK OUT OUR inventory of quality used highway tractors. For more details call 204-685-2222 or view information at www.titantrucksales.com

IH 6200 PRESS DRILL, 2- 12' units, shaft monitors, shedded. Case 6 bottom plow w/trip beams. 306-338-2927, Wadena, SK.

FLAX STRAW BUNCHER and land levellers. Building now, taking orders. Don't delay, call now! 306-957-4279, Odessa, SK.

HORSE POWER? Fuel economy? Ph Smoke 'Em Diesel to safely add both on your farm equipment! 306-545-5911, Regina, SK.

WANTED 4328

WANTED: 4440 JD with quad range trans, with failed motor or front end damage. Call 403-823-1894, Drumheller, AB.

WANTED: KELLO-BILT DISC, any size. Call 306-681-7305 or 306-355-2289 leave message, Mortlach, SK.

WANTED: USED, BURNT, old or ugly tractors. Newer models too! Smith's Tractor Wrecking, 1-888-676-4847.

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WANTED: USED, BURNT, old or ugly tractors. Newer models too! Smith's Tractor Wrecking, 1-888-676-4847.

WANTED: KELLO-BILT DISC, any size. Call 306-681-7305 or 306-355-2289 leave message, Mortlach, SK.

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FIREWOOD

BLACK ANGUS 5010

MANTEI FARMS YEARLING Angus bulls for sale, semen tested and guaranteed. 306-634-4454, 306-461-5501, Estevan, SK

BREED HEIFERS? We have good selection of calving ease Black Angus bulls suitable for heifers. 204-564-2540, Shellmouth, MB. www.nerbasbrosangus.com

90 BLACK ANGUS COW/CALF pairs with pasture, offers. 780-322-2388, Nampa, AB.



JOHNSTON/ FERTILE VALLEY is selling yearling and 2 year old Black Angus bulls. They are sired by the leading AI sires in the industry including SAV Resource, Triple V Glanworth 57U, SAV Brilliance, BPF Special Focus, Jindra Double Vision, Ten X, Shipwreck Montana, Angus Valley and Impression. These are thick, easy fleshing bulls produced by over 500 low maintenance, high production cows. Many bulls are suitable for heifers. All bull are semen tested with performance and carcass info. available. David and Dennis Johnston 306-856-4726, Conquest, SK.

ANGUS BULLS FROM a quality program: Four 2 year olds, 20 yearlings, calving ease and performance prospects. Pics available on all bulls. Glennie Bros. Angus, Carnduff, SK. 306-482-3813 or 403-862-7578.

findit PRODUCER.com

REG. YEARLING AND 2 year old Angus bulls, some from AI sires, EPD's available. Semen tested. Hightree Cattle, Wilkie, SK., 306-843-7354 or 306-843-2054.

MIDNITE OIL CATTLE CO. has on offer semen tested yearling and 2 year old bulls. 306-734-2850, 306-734-7675, Craik, SK.

2 YR. OLD BLACK ANGUS BULLS. Ranch raised from a low maintenance herd. BW from 75- 85 lbs., Good feet, temperament and performance. Semen tested, ready to work. 403-533-2355, Rockyford, AB.

BLACKTOP ANGUS (EST 1971) Rugged framey foundation Canadian Black Angus bulls for sale. Yearlings born Jan. and Feb., 2 yr olds suitable for cows and heifers and 1-3 year old. 780-662-2024, Tofield, AB.

RED ANGUS 5015

85 YEARLING RED ANGUS bulls. Guaranteed, semen tested, and delivered in the spring. Phone Bob Jensen, 306-967-2770, Leader, SK.

RED ANGUS BULLS on moderate growing ration, performance information available. Valleyhills Angus, Glaslyn, SK. 306-342-4407 www.valleyhillsangus.com

REG. RED ANGUS BULLS: calving ease, quiet, good growth; will be semen tested. Little de Ranch, 306-845-2406, Turtieford

RED ANGUS 2 yr. old bulls. Good selection of calving ease, performance and maternal genetics. Delivery available. Nordan Angus, Rob Garner, 306-946-7946, Simpson, SK.

GOOD SELECTION OF Red and Black Angus yearling and 2 yr. old bulls, birthweight range 70-90 lbs., developed on oats and hay, semen tested and delivery available. Triple H Red Angus 306-723-4832, 306-726-7671, Cupar, SK.

RED ANGUS BULLS, two year olds, semen tested, guaranteed breeders. Delivery available. 306-287-3900, 306-287-8006, Englefeld, SK. www.skinnerfarms.ca



REGISTERED YEARLING BULLS. Semen tested, vet inspected, delivered, calving ease, heifer and cow bulls. Individual info on website. 306-290-8431, Saskatoon, SK. evandglen@littletoon.ca www.belleredangus.com

GREAT PEN OF Reg. yearling Red and Black Angus bulls. Performance tested, vaccinated and semen checked. Ready to go to work. Call Border Valley Farm, Neal 306-874-7325, Pleasantdale, SK.

YEARLING RED ANGUS bulls, many AI sired, performance tested, gently raised, semen tested. 306-631-8779, Kelly 306-693-2163, Moose Jaw, SK.

HOWE ANGUS yearling and 2 yr. old bulls, semen tested and fully guaranteed. Call Mike 306-631-8779, Kelly 306-693-2163, Moose Jaw, SK.

SOUTH VIEW RANCH has **Red and Black Angus Bulls**-yearling and 2 yr. old. Semen tested, performance records. Ceylon, SK. Shane 306-869-8074, Keith 306-454-2730.

QUIET TOP QUALITY 2 yr. old and yearling Purebred Red Angus bulls. Contact Spruce Acres, 306-272-3997, Foam Lake, SK.

COMPLETE DISPERSAL OF frozen genetics for top end genetics, Millet, AB. Semen and embryos from high profile Red and Black Angus bulls. For list: 780-216-0220.

GOOD BULLS at good prices. Semen tested and delivered. EKW Red Angus, Elmer Wiebe, 306-381-3691, Hague, SK.

KENRAY RANCH REG Red Angus yearling bulls, semen tested, ready to go. Redvers, SK., call Ray 306-452-7447, Sheldon 306-452-7545. www.kenrayranch.com

MCTAVISH RED ANGUS yearling bulls, quiet, semen tested. Delivered. Call or text Jared, 306-435-9842, Moosomin, SK.

2 YEAR OLD and yearling bulls, many AI sired from Fully Loaded, Goldbar King and Sakic. Fit, easy keeping, quiet disposition, vet inspected. Free 100 km delivery. Phone 306-773-6633, Swift Current, SK.

RED ANGUS 5015

ARM RIVER RED ANGUS, 30 yearling bulls, hand fed, quiet, sons of Patriot, Smash 41N, Choctwa 373 and 6 Mile Summit. 306-567-4702, Davidson, SK.

TWO YEAR OLD and yearling registered Red Angus bulls. Quiet bulls, bred and raised for steady growth and easy calving. Low to moderate birthweights on yearlings. All bulls have excellent semen tests. From \$3750. Call 306-867-7206, 306-856-4603, Dinsmore, SK. decorah@live.ca

AFFORD-A-BULL, Reg. Red Angus 2 year old and yearling bulls, some from AI sires, quiet, semen tested, IBR shots, ready to go. Hightree Cattle, Wilkie, SK., 306-843-7354 or 306-843-2054.

2 YEAR OLD and yearling Red Angus bulls, semen tested and delivered. Call Guy Sampson, Davidson, SK., 306-567-4207, 306-561-7665.

CHAROLAIS 5055

QUIET POLLED YEARLING CHAROLAIS bulls. Will semen test and deliver. Call Bar H Charolais, Kevin Haylock, 306-697-2901 or 306-697-8771, Grenfell, SK.

CHAROLAIS BULLS, YEARLING and 2 year olds. Contact LVV Ranch, 780-582-2254, Forestburg, AB.

RED WHITE AND TAN Charolais yearling bulls, Solid and Time Out bloodlines. Call Wheatheart Charolais, Rosetown, SK., D. Simpson, 306-882-6444 or 306-831-9369.

TWO YEAR OLD and yearling bulls, polled, horned and red factor, semen tested, guaranteed, delivered. Prairie Gold Charolais, 306-882-4081, Rosetown, SK.

WHITECAP CHAROLAIS yearling bulls, semen tested and fully guaranteed. Call Mike 306-631-8779, Kelly 306-693-2163, Moose Jaw, SK.

REGISTERED CHAROLAIS BULLS, 2 year olds and yearlings. Polled, horned, some red. Quiet hand fed, hairy bulls. Will at Cougar Hill Ranch 306-728-2800, 306-730-8722, Melville, SK.

POLLED TAN WHITE AND 1 BLACK PB yearling bulls. Mutrie Farms, Glenavon, SK. 306-429-2711, 306-529-6268.

REG. CHAROLAIS YEARLING and 2 year old bulls, reds and whites, polled, horned. Richard Smith 780-846-2643, Kitscoty, AB.

MCTAVISH CHAROLAIS yearling bulls, calving ease, performance and semen tested. Delivered. Call or text Jared, 306-435-9842, Moosomin, SK.

POLLED PUREBRED COMING 2 year old Charolais bulls, Red Factor and white. Easy calving. Call Kings Polled Charolais, 306-435-7116, Rocanville, SK.

PUREBRED CHAROLAIS YEARLINGS and 3 2 year old bulls for sale by private treaty. White and Red Factor. Brad 204-523-0062, Belmont, MB. www.clinecattlecompany.ca

CREEK'S EDGE LAND & Cattle purebred Charolais bulls for sale. Over 60 yearlings to choose from. View our bulls online www.creeksedgecharolais.ca Call Stephen 306-279-7709, Yellow Creek, SK. Located 120 kms NE of Saskatoon.

YEARLING AND 2 yr. old bulls, quiet, tested, guaranteed. Also one 3 yr. old Red Angus bull. Sim & Sons Charolais, 306-882-3239, Rosetown, SK.

YEARLING AND 2 YEAR old Charolais bulls, tan and white. Call Ervin Zayak, Creedence Charolais Ranch, Derwent, AB., 780-741-3868, 780-853-0708.

CHAROLAIS YEARLING BULLS, sired by low birthweight bulls, semen tested. 306-835-2612, 306-875-7673, Wishart, SK

PUREBRED CHAROLAIS BULLS, sired by calving ease bulls with performance, 30 to choose from. Will semen test and deliver. Layne and Paula Evans at 306-252-2246, Kenaston, SK.

REG. PB 2 year old Charolais bulls, polled, White, easy calving bloodlines, very quiet, semen tested and delivered. Call Qualman Charolais, 306-492-4634, Dundum, SK.

TWO, THREE YR. old and yearling bulls. Silver Bullet. Specialist breeding. Marten's Charolais 204-534-8370, Boissevain, MB.

DEXTER 5065

1 POLLED RED Dexter bull, 2 yrs. old; 1 dehorned black Dexter bull, 2 yrs. old; 2 Dexter cross Speckle Park bulls, 1 yr. old. 403-845-5763, Rocky Mountain House, AB.

GALLOWAY 5070

GALLOWAY BULLS yearling and 2 yr. olds. Bred for calving ease and year round grazing. Russel 403-749-2780, Delburne, AB.

GELBIVIEH 5075

PB YEARLING Black and Red Gelbvieh bulls, semen tested, vaccinated, docile, EPDs and pics available. Call Double JL Gelbvieh, Jim Lawes, 306-846-4733, 306-846-7199, Dinsmore, SK.

WINDERS GELBIVIEH selling by private treaty, reg. 2 yr old and yearling Gelbvieh bulls from our 38 year breeding program. Also open PB heifers. 780-672-9950 Camrose, AB. gwinder@syban.net

SELIN'S GELBIVIEH SELLING yearling and 2 year old bulls. Call Wayne 306-793-4568, Stockholm, SK.

HEREFORD 5090

YEARLING AND 2 year old polled Hereford bulls. Good birthweight and yearling weight. Semen checked, kept until you need them. 306-963-7880, 306-963-2414, Imperial, SK. h.s.crittenden@sasktel.net www.crittendenbros.com

OLD BURCHILL FARM has 2 yr. old and yearling polled Hereford bulls for sale. Bred for calving ease, performance and raised for longevity. Also select group of yearling heifers. 306-489-4500, 306-485-9044, Alameda, SK.

HORNED HEREFORD 2 yr. old and yearling bulls, performance tested. T Bar K Ranch, Kevin Dorrance 306-577-9861, Wawota SK

EXCELLENT SELECTION 2 yr. old bulls. Fed for service not for show. Also several proven 3 yr olds. Polled Herefords since 1950. Erwin Lehmann 306-232-4712 RosthernSK

HEREFORD 5090

YEARLING AND 2 year old polled Hereford bulls. avail. Excellent selection, properly developed, fully guaranteed. Deposit holds til needed. Will deliver. Brian Longworth, 306-656-4542, 306-831-9856, Harris, SK.

REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORD yearling bulls for sale, semen tested. Harold or Tim Strauch, 306-677-2580, Shamrock, SK

POLLED HEREFORD YEARLING BULLS. Good selection and top quality. Delivery available. Call Corey Lees 306-577-9971 or George Lees 306-577-5578, Arcola, SK.

Consider it SOLD
1-800-667-7770

HOLSTEIN 5100

FRESH AND SPRINGING heifers for sale. Cows and quota needed. We buy all classes of slaughter cattle-beef and dairy. R&F Livestock Inc. Bryce Fisher, Warman, SK. Phone 306-239-2298, cell 306-221-2620.

LIMOUSIN 5115

SPRINGER LIMOUSIN, Foam Lake, SK, offers good black and red yearling bulls. For more info. call Merv at 306-272-4817 or 306-272-0144.

GOOD SELECTION OF Jaymarandy Limousin bulls, yearlings and 2 year olds. Polled red and black. Private treaty. First come, first serve. Call 204-937-4980 or 204-937-0274, Roblin, MB.

GOOD SELECTION OF stout red and black bulls, good dispositions, calving ease. Quality-T Limousin, Rose Valley, SK. 306-322-4755, 306-322-7554.

BLACK AND RED, 2 yr. old, polled Limousin bulls. Calving ease and performance genetics. Delivery available. Nordan Limousin, Rob Garner, 306-946-7946, Simpson, SK.

LOWLINE 5118

BIG ISLAND LOWLINES Premier Breeder. Selling custom designed packages. Name your price and we will put a package together for you. Fullblood/percentage Lowline, embryos, semen. Black/Red carrier. Darrell 780-486-7553, Edmonton, AB.

LUING 5120

"THE COW BREED", hardy, forage efficient, maternal genetics. Semen available. Contact Iain Aitken, Canadian Luing Association 204-537-2620, www.luingcattle.com

MAINE-ANJOU 5125

2 YR. OLD AND YEARLING BULLS, calving ease and performance. Vet inspected. Guaranteed. Will feed and deliver. Melfort, SK. 306-921-7175, 306-752-3808, mspratt@sasktel.net donarofarms.com

MANITOU MAINE-ANJOU BULLS, since 1970. We offer the real Maine bulls, all fullblood breeding, low birthweight with good performance. Off farm sales only. Gary and Sandy Graham, 306-823-3432, Marsden, SK. grahamgs@sasktel.net Website www.manitoumaineanjou.ca

RED POLL 5175

2 YEAR OLD PB Red Poll bull for sale. 306-675-4884, 306-795-7117, Kellihier, SK.

RED POLL BULLS. Registered yearlings; two yr olds; easy calving, naturally polled calves. 780-892-3447, Wabamun, AB.

SALERS 5185

POLLED PUREBRED BULLS on farm and Sale at Douglas Station, May 31, 7:00 PM. Red or black. High performance herd. Can arrange delivery. Contact Ken Sweetland, 204-762-5512, www.sweetlandsalers.com Lundar, MB.

EASY CALVING REG. PB Red or Black, 2 yr. old and yearling bulls, also replacement heifers. Elderberry Farm, Parkside, SK. 306-747-3302.

SHORTHORN 5200

2 YEAR OLD bulls, quiet, polled, 2 red, 1 roan. Semen tested. Delivery avail. Deposit will hold until needed. Clythe Maine Shorthorns, Glenn 306-997-4537, Borden, SK.

RED AND ROAN yearling bulls, semen tested, can deliver. Richard Moellenbeck, Englefeld, SK. 306-287-3420, 306-287-7904.

SHORTHORN BULLS. ROAN and Red yearlings for sale. 306-553-2244, Swift Current, SK. sjmuri@sasktel.net www.muridale.com

SIMMENTAL 5205

RED AND BLACK YEARLING SIMMENTAL BULLS, polled, moderate birthweights, good temperaments. All bulls sold Private Treaty. Bill or Virginia Peters, 306-673-9506, Perdue, SK.

RED FACTOR SIMMENTAL and Simm/Angus yearling and 2 yr. old bulls, semen tested and ready. Green Spruce Simmental 306-467-4975, 306-467-7912, Duck Lake.

YEARLING SIMMENTAL BULLS. 3 Red factor, 1 FB (Sire Radium), good temperaments. Call Gerald Daoust 306-931-2730, or 306-222-1937, Dalmeny, SK.

QUALITY YEARLING SIMMENTAL and Simmental cross Red Angus bulls, 1-2 year old cross Red Angus bull. McVicar Stock Farms Ltd., 306-255-7551, Colonsay, SK.

SIMMENTAL/RED ANGUS HYBRID bulls, birthweight range 77-101 lbs., developed on oats and hay, semen tested and delivery available. Triple H Red Angus 306-723-4832, 306-726-7671, Cupar, SK.

REGISTERED YEARLING OPEN black blazed faced heifer for sale. Foxdale Farm and Ranch 306-747-7622, Shellbrook, SK.

BLACK SIMMENTAL BULLS, yearling and one 2 year old. AI sired or sired top herd bulls. Vet inspected and semen checked. Polled with dispositions second to none. Developed fully with longevity in mind. Call 306-231-9758, Humboldt, SK.

RED BLACK and FB yearling Simmental bulls for sale. Also one 2 year red Simm. bull. North Creek Simmentals, Borden, SK. Barry 306-230-3123 or 306-997-4427.

SIMMENTAL 5205



2 YR. OLD Purebred Black Simmental bull for sale. AI sired with great EPD's and quiet temperament. He's correct and sound with a moderate birthweight. Excellent semen test, ready to go to work. Mike 306-220-2265, Grandora, SK.

SPECKLE PARK 5215

SPECKLE PARK BULLS and open heifers for sale. Call Darrell at 306-728-7677, 306-877-4402, Dubuc, SK.

QUALITY YEARLING BULLS, above average scrotal measurements, weighing 1200 to 1300 lbs., great disposition. PAR Ranch, 780-205-1668, 780-205-0719 Lashburn SK

TEXAS LONGHORN 5225

TEXAS LONGHORN YEARLING and 2 yr. old bulls for sale. 403-548-6684 or 403-528-0200, Redcliff, AB.



ALLEMAND RANCHES REGISTERED Texas Longhorn bulls and ropers. Call Daryl 306-297-8481, Shaunavon, SK.

TEXAS LONGHORN BULLS, yearlings and 2 yr. olds. Call Dean at Panorama Ranch, 403-391-6043, Stauffer, AB.

ALBERTA TEXAS LONGHORN Association 780-387-4874, Leduc, AB. For more info. www.albertatexaslonghorn.com

WELSH BLACK 5235

WELSH BLACK - The Brood Cow Advantage. Check www.canadianwelshblackcattle.com Canadian Welsh Black Soc. 403-442-4372.

CATTLE VARIOUS 5240

25 YOUNG COW/CALF pairs, mostly Red Angus/Simmental, \$2950 OBO. Call 780-679-8935, Viking, AB.

25 ANGUS CROSS cow/calf pairs, \$2400 a pair or U-pick \$2600. Month old calves. 306-620-8343, Theodore, SK.

50 BRED 2nd and 3rd calvers for sale. 306-773-1049 or 306-741-6513, Swift Current, SK.

FOUR PUREBRED MAINE-ANJOU easy calving bulls: three 4 year olds, one 3 year old. Call 306-931-2541, Saskatoon, SK.

50 QUALITY BLACK and Red Angus replacement heifers, \$1550 each. 306-768-2419, 306-768-7058, Carrot River

10 POLLED HEREFORD open heifers \$1450 each. Call Jay Holmes, 306-542-2762, 306-746-7170, Semans, SK

140 RED ANGUS 1st time calvers cow/calf pairs, \$3300 OBO. 250-261-8586, Taylor, BC.

30 ANGUS BRED COWS, fall calving, 2nd & 3rd calvers, vaccinated w/Bovishield Gold FP5, Ivomec. 204-851-0745, Elkhorn, MB.

COW/CALF PAIRS, 23 Red Angus/Simmental 1st calvers, \$3200 for all, or \$3400 your pick. 306-255-7589, Colonsay, SK.

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SIMMENTAL/RED ANGUS HYBRID bulls, birthweight range 77-101 lbs., developed on oats and hay, semen tested and delivery available. Triple H Red Angus 306-723-4832, 306-726-7671, Cupar, SK.

RED 1/2 GALLOWAY, May calving, low input cow herd. 1000 lbs. 1st to 3rd calvers, heifers bred Red Galloway, cows bred white Charolais. Their tan calves top the market. Pick 100 from 125, \$2500 ea. Preg checked. Fall 2016 delivery. 403-704-4530.

PACKAGES OF HOME raised replacement quality open yearling heifers. Blacks and BWF available. Full herd health, no brands or implants. Brian Longworth, Harris, SK. 306-656-4542, 306-831-9856.

CATTLE WANTED 5245

WANTED: CULL COWS and bulls. For bookings call Kelly at Drake Meat Processors, 306-363-2117 ext. 111, Drake, SK.

HORSES

AUCTION SALES 5305

7TH ANNUAL PRAIRIE Spring Horse Sale, Sunday, May 22, 2016. 1:00 PM at Johnstone Auction Mart, Moose Jaw, SK. Featuring: Quality ranch/pleasure/show geldings and mares; Well started younger geldings and mares; Brood mares; Yearlings and 2 yr. olds; Teams - registered and grade. Catalogue on-line at: www.johnstoneauction.ca For more info. call Scott Johnstone, Auctioneer, 306-631-0767 or Glen Gabel, Consultant /Marketing, 306-536-1927. PL #914447.

HORSE SALE, Johnstone Auction Mart, Moose Jaw, Thursday, June 2, 2016. Tack sells: 2:00 PM; Horses sell:

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT 5790

FFS- FUCHS FARM SUPPLY is your partner in agriculture stocking mixer, cutter, feed wagons and bale shredders and industry leading RoI-Oyl cattle oilers. 306-762-2125, Vibank, SK. www.fuchs.ca



ATV CATTLE GATE, wherever you need one, put on any fence line in a few minutes. Fits all ATVs even the largest 4 seater; Also Pivot Fence Hoppers. Call 403-625-1666, Claresholm, AB.

FREE STANDING 24' corral panels, \$310/ea. Can custom build. Call or text 306-212-7610, Rosthern, SK.

LIVESTOCK SERVICES/ VET SUPPLIES 5792

CLEAN, HEAL UP, cycle back. Buy calving/ breeding tubs and mineral direct. Riomax tubs, RangeRocket lick sleds and Rio grande bag mineral. Simply order over the phone and it's shipped direct to your ranch freight free (min. 3 ton). Ask about full/half load discounts. Call our friendly beef guys at 306-500-6417 or visit us at: www.rionutrition.net tlc@rionutrition.net

ORGANIC PRODUCTS

CERTIFICATION SERVICES 5943

WANT THE ORGANIC ADVANTAGE? Contact an organic Agrolgist at Pro-Cert for information on organic farming: prospects, transition, barriers, benefits, certification and marketing. Call 306-382-1299, Saskatoon, SK, or info@pro-cert.org

GRAINS 5947

ORGANIC GROWERS WANTED. Grow quinoa! Last chance for 2016 contracts. Premium returns, guaranteed markets and delivery 306-933-9525 www.quinoa.com

BEST COOKING PULSES accepting samples of organic and conventional pulses for 2014/2015 crop year. Matt 306-586-7111, Rowatt, SK.

WANTED ORGANIC FEED GRAIN. Call DMI 306-515-3500, Regina, SK.

WANTED: ORGANIC LENTILS, peas and chickpeas. Stonehenge Organics, Assiniboia, SK., 306-640-8600, 306-640-8437.

TRADE AND EXPORT CANADA BUYING all grades of organic grains. Fast payment and pick up. Call 306-433-4700.

CERTIFIED ORGANIC BROWN FLAX, cleaned, germ 80%. 306-931-2826, 306-290-4920, Martensville, SK.

ORGANIC SWEET CLOVER, cleaned and bagged. 306-281-8097, Saskatoon, SK.

ORGANIC ALFALFA, SWEET Clover, Red Clover, Alsike Clover, Oxley Cicer Milk Vetch, Grasses. Free delivery. Call 306-863-2900, Birch Rose Acres Ltd., Star City, SK. ivanaudrey@sasktel.net

PERSONAL VARIOUS 5952

DO YOU KNOW an amazing single guy who shouldn't be? Camelot Introductions has been successfully matching people for over 22 years. In-person interviews by Intuitive Matchmaker in MB and SK. www.camelotintroductions.com or phone 204-888-1529.

PETS

THE ANIMAL PEDIGREE ACT
No person shall, without an express statement that the animal's registration, identification or status as a purebred is from a jurisdiction other than Canada and that the animal will not be registered or identified in Canada by the person, sell, as registered or identified, or as eligible to be registered or identified, or as a pure-bred, any animal without providing to the buyer thereof within six months after the sale the animal's duly transferred certificate of registration or certificate of identification. Any person who contravenes any provision of this Act or the regulations (a) is guilty of an offence punishable on summary conviction and is liable to a fine not exceeding twenty-five thousand dollars; or (b) is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to a fine not exceeding fifty thousand dollars. For further information contact: Canadian Kennel Club Etobicoke, On.

WORKING DOGS 5973

PYRENEES CROSS PUPS, 4 male, 3 female, ready now, farm raised, \$250. Medicine Hat, AB. 403-526-9177 leave message.

PYRENEES PUPS, born Oct./15, 1st shots, vet checked, dewormed, \$250 ea. 306-656-4445 or 306-230-2499, Harris, SK

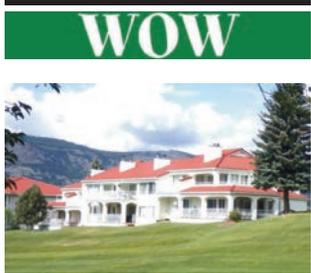
REAL ESTATE

B.C. PROPERTIES 6110

COUNTRY VICTORIAN, 8 bdrms, 9.5 baths, 51 acres. http://www.revelstokeacres.com thebranch.jan@gmail.com Malakwa, BC.

1405 ACRE RANCH near Vanderhoof, BC. Prime land. Year round creeks, 40,000 acre Government Grazing License. Great buildings/home. \$1,849,000. Call McBride Realty Center Ltd. 1-877-569-2735. Email: roddger@mcbriderealty.com

B.C. PROPERTIES 6110



GOLF COURSE CONDO, Fairmont Hot Springs, BC, overlooking 10th Fairway. 1094 sq. ft., 2 bdrm, 2 bathrm, \$2000 down. 3% Financing. Call Sharon 250-688-1365.

5 ACRES 2 miles from Cranbrook, BC city limits. Owners residence, gardens, pasture for animals along with \$2500/mo revenue. For info. and pictures call 250-489-4803.

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COTTAGE/LOTS 6125

CEDAR LOG HOMES AND CABINS, sidings, paneling, decking. Fir and Hemlock flooring, timbers, special orders. Rouck Bros., Lumby, BC. www.rouckbros.com 1-800-960-3388.

LAKE DAUPHIN, MB: serviced flood-proof waterfront lots, from \$44,900. See: "Old Town Harbour" on Regina kijiji and/or facebook. Call us for a brochure, prices and information at 204-761-6165.

HOUSES/LOTS 6126

BUILDING LOT FOR SALE in Elbow, SK., Lot 7, Blk 2, Plan 88MJ16836, 125 Putters Lane. One block from golf course. 24.5 Meter frontage. Serviced by Town. Will consider trade of RV, boat, truck, car, etc. \$34,500. Call Gerry 403-389-4858.

TIMBER FRAMES, LOG STRUCTURES and Vertical Log Cabins. Log home finishing and chinking. Certified Log Builder with 38 years experience. Log & Timber Works, Delisle, SK., 306-717-5161, Email info@logandtimberworks.com Website at www.logandtimberworks.com

NEW FULLY FURNISHED 5 bdrm. rental property or family home. 306-834-8215, Dodsland, SK. d.c.sharp@sasktel.net

HOUSES/LOTS 6126

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MOBILE HOMES 6127

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Immediate delivery: New 16' and 20' modular homes: Also used 14' and 16' homes. Now available: Lake homes. Medallion Homes, 306-764-2121, Prince Albert, SK.

MOBILE HOMES 6127

OLDER MOBILE 14x70' to be moved by Aug. 31, 2016. 3 bdrm, 2 baths, large open dining room and kitchen, attached porch. Located south Spiritwood near Meeting Lake. \$12,000 OBO. Call 306-291-4640.

BEST CANADIAN HOMES built by Moduline Best prices! 1520 sq.ft. \$119,900; 1216 sq.ft. \$99,900; 1088 sq.ft., \$92,900. Ready for delivery. Custom orders welcome. On-site consultation. Yellowhead Modular Home Sales, 306-496-7538, 306-849-0002 Weekend calls. Personalized service. www.affordablehomesales.ca

READY TO MOVE 6128

RTMS AND SITE built homes. Call 1-866-933-9595, or go online for pictures and pricing at: www.warmanhomes.ca

CLEARANCE PRICING on J&H Homes' selected RTM Showhomes. Details at www.jhhomes.com or 306-652-5322.

READY TO MOVE 6128

RTM SHOW HOMES, awesome quality and beauty! www.swansonbuilders.ca or phone 306-493-7027, Saskatoon, SK.

FARMS & RANCHES

BRITISH COLUMBIA 6131

WILDROSE RANCH IN BC: 2276 deeded acres, 12 titles, 1400' of lakeshore, exclusive grazing range approx. 250,000 acres, 11 water licences, 2 homes, cattle handling facilities, maternity pen, sick/calving pens, corrals, fenced and cross fenced. Picturesque and prime Loon Lake location, \$5,499,000. Contact Kelly Adamski, Re/Max Golden Country, Cache Creek, BC. 800-557-7355 or 250-457-7181, remaxashcroft@telus.net or www.goldencountry.ca

BRITISH COLUMBIA 6131

75 ACRES, 60 acres in hay. 3200 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 3 bath, open concept, market garden, irrigation rights, park like setting. For sale by owner \$675,000 OBO. Nelson, BC., 250-357-9371. wadedolo@gmail.com

ALBERTA 6132

MOUNTAIN VIEW, #1, #2 soil, 147 acres, 1485 sq. ft. home. Heated: garage, barn, shop and cottage. 2 wells, pole shed, 5 granaries, \$1,100,000. CA0075517 sknollcraig@gmail.com 403-358-8203, Sylvan Lake, AB.

RIVER FLOWS THROUGH IT! Farmland for sale. This spectacular 155 acre parcel has the Blindman River flowing through it. Bare land - no buildings. 15 min. from Red Deer. Approx. 110 acres seeded, balance pasture and river. Services easily available. Great building sites. Easy access to Hwy. 20. \$979,900. 403-358-8203, Bentley, AB. sknollcraig@gmail.com

Unreserved Public Real Estate Auction

Dwayne & Bernice Rasmussen
Cardston, AB | July 21, 2016 - Selling at the Lethbridge Auction Site

Property may be viewed without an appointment

Farmland w/ Gravel Reserves 130.65± Title Acres

Parcel 1 - SW 29-01-26-W4 - 130.65± Title Acres
Farmland w/ Gravel Reserves

- All open native pasture, fenced, natural spring water, dugout, solar waterer.
- On two titles - 114.98± title acres & 15.67± title acres, 2015 taxes \$108.27 & \$20.00.
- Gravel reserves in excess of 2.4± million m³
Sand reserves in excess of 500,000± m³
As per MPE Engineering Ltd aggregate survey completed March 2016.

For more information, contact:
Dwayne & Bernice Rasmussen - Owners
403.448.0066

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Unreserved Public Real Estate Auction

Martenview Farms
Hondo, AB | June 9, 2016 - 11 am

3 Quarters of Farmland - 475.94± Title Acres
1 Grazing Lease - 520± Acres

AB/MD of Lesser Slave River

Property Features Include

Parcel 1 - NE 19-69-26-W4 - 157.96± Title Acres

- 150± ac cult; 60± ac 2016 oats crop sells w/ property, 90± acres hay, balance bush, 3 sides fenced, cross-fenced, dugout, taxes \$162.68

Parcel 2 - SE 19-69-26-W4 - 158.98± Title Acres

- 140± ac cult; 100± ac 2016 oats crop sells w/ property, 40± acres hay, balance creek/bush, 2 sides fenced, spring fed slough, taxes \$100.45

Parcel 3 - NW 8-69-26-W4 - 159± Title Acres

- 70± ac seeded pasture, 10± ac bale yard and equipment storage, balance bush, 2011 40 ft x 58 ft cold shop, 3 sides fenced, cross-fenced, dugout, self waterer, well, well house, cement RV pad, taxes \$77.26

Parcel 4 - GRL 930042 - 520± Acres

- 58 AUMS, (2) dugouts, bush, SE 33-69-26-W4, E1/2 28-69-26-W4, PSW 28-69-26-W4, taxes \$74.23

Property may be viewed without an appointment

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LAKEFRONT CABIN AT BRIGHTSAND LAKE, SK

FOR SALE BY TENDER

Three bedroom cabin containing 977 sq. ft. main floor with generous 2 bedrooms plus loft and upper deck, with single detached garage for sale on Lot 6, Blk/Par 5, Plan 81B08855, Extension 0, Evergreen Beach, complete with washer/dryer, refrigerator, stove, window treatments. Cabin has recently undergone substantial improvements. To be sold in "as is" condition.

Further information can be provided by contacting **Walter A. Moskal** at 3801A-51 Avenue (P.O. Box 1680), Lloydminster, AB/SK, S9V 1K6 (780) 875-7671 or **Scott Chapman** at (587) 999-1719 for arrangements to view.

TENDERS must be made in writing accompanied by certified cheque for 5% of the tender price, as a deposit, payable to **ROBERTSON MOSKAL SARSONS - "IN TRUST"** and identified as "Tender re: Brightsand - File 0317.13751 WAM". The "highest" or any tender not necessarily accepted, but in the event of acceptance, the successful tender will be notified and unsuccessful tender deposits returned.

The terms of sale shall be cash with the balance payable no later than 30 days after acceptance by the estate.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until **12 o'clock noon on June 3, 2016**, at the following address:

ROBERTSON MOSKAL SARSONS
Barristers & Solicitors
3801A-51 Avenue P.O. Box 1680
LLOYDMINSTER AB/SK S9V 1K6

ALBERTA 6132

ID#1100458 CAMROSE: Executive Estate Property with 3 titles on 301.7 acres of prime land. Parcel 1: incl. 52,000 sq. ft. concrete and steel building that has potential for multiple uses. (Original drawing available). Parcel 2: 148.7 acres of prime farmland. Parcel 3: boasts a 7560 sq. ft. luxury home with a triple car garage and 6000 sq. ft. shop with in-floor heating, 20' ceiling and 16' sunshine doors. MLS®. **ID#1100421 POLLOCKVILLE:** 9920 acre Ranch near Pollockville, all in one block! 7680 acres grazing lease; 2240 acres deeded (half grass, half cult). Annual Surface Revenue of \$27,000. Has an older set of buildings. Real Estate Centre, 1-866-345-3414. For all our listings view www.farmrealestate.com for all our listings.



WORKING TREE FARM in Central Alberta, 17.74 acres, 5000 Trees and Oil revenue. 40x60 shop w/928 sq. ft. home, trout pond, beach, cabin, mountain view! \$989,900. West of Sylvan Lake, AB. 403-358-8203, Eckville, AB. sknollcraig@gmail.com

HAYLAND FOR RENT, 144 acres, South of Hualien, AB. SW-34-70-9-W6. 1st year in hay. Common mixture air seeded in 2015. Longer term rental preferred. 250-262-3328. wfister@telus.net

GRAVEL PIT ON quarter section. Existing gravel pit which was bore tested to 27'. Land is 2 miles from pavement. Twp 48-Rng 11 W4M. Please call for pricing, no emails. 780-385-8304, Viking, AB.

SASKATCHEWAN 6133

RM 273 SLIDING HILLS, 1 quarter farmland, SW-25-30-01-W2, 155 cult. acres, stone free. 306-542-3125, Kamsack, SK.

RM OF EAGLE CREEK #376. What a property! 160 acres (150 cult., balance is yard), just over 2 miles from Sonningdale. A very neat smaller home (most of the furniture) and a guest house, full set of well cared for farm buildings and shop. Also incl. are wood and shop tools, machinery, camper trailer and recreation items, agents have a full list of items for this turnkey operation. MLS®568342. Re/Max of the Battlefords ph. 306-446-8800, Wally Lorenz, 306-843-7898 or Lloyd Ledinski 306-441-0512, North Battleford, SK.

DWEIN TRASK REALTY INC., St. Benedict south, 325 acres of 32-40-24-W2 with grain storage, very good 2 storey house just complete with \$100,000 renovation and extensive corrals. New price **\$699,900!** Ph Dwein Trask 306-221-1035.

160 ACRES, 15 miles NW of Meadow Lake, SK. Very level, no rocks. May be used for canola or grains, recreation or hay land. Beautiful, fenced and treed all around. Natural spring water. 1/2 mile south of Beaver River. NW-31-18-60-W3, RM 588, \$147,000. Call 306-240-5997.



RM SPIRITWOOD #496. 157 acres with approx. 120 cultivated, the balance yard and pasture. 2120 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 storey family home with many extras, large open kitchen, dining room and family room with nat. gas fireplace. 16x30' att. garage, 22x48' natural gas heated shop, 40x60' quonset, hip roof barn, well, corral and water bowls. Located approx. 8-1/2 miles NE of Spiritwood, SK. Sellers will consider subdividing. MLS®569781. For more info. or to view call Lloyd Ledinski, Re/Max of the Battlefords, 306-446-8800, 306-441-0512, North Battleford, SK.

SASKATCHEWAN 6133

FARMLAND WANTED

NO FEES NO COMMISSIONS

PURCHASING: SINGLE TO LARGE BLOCKS OF LAND. PREMIUM PRICES PAID WITH QUICK PAYMENT.

FARM AND PASTURE LAND AVAILABLE TO RENT

Many References Available

SUMMARY OF SOLD PROPERTIES
 Central.....217 1/2's
 East.....56 1/2's
 West.....49 1/2's
 South.....97 1/2's
 South East.....43 1/2's
 South West.....65 1/2's
 North.....10 1/2's
 North East.....14 1/2's
 North West.....12 1/2's

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SUTTON GROUP - NORLAND REALTY.

Recent sale: **SOLD!** RM of St. Louis, 160 acres, \$272,000. Farmland for sale: RM of Colonsay, 432 acres, \$229,000; RM of Aberdeen, 300 acres, \$400,000; RM Craik, 720 acres, \$1,000,000; RM of Dundurn, 458 acres, \$890,000. Development Potential: **SOLD!** RM of Aberdeen, 158 acres, \$550,000; RM of Corman Park, 3 parcels, 480 acres. James Hunter, 306-716-0750, Saskatoon, SK. sasklandhunter.com

WANTED

GRAIN LAND TO RENT, 35 mile radius of Rouleau, SK. Call 306-776-2600 or email: kraussacres@sasktel.net

RANCH FOR SALE, 17 deeded quarters of ranch land in Sask, some with aggregate. Will consider acreage, small business or commercial building, etc. as partial payment. 306-531-8720, Dysart, SK.

SASKATCHEWAN 6133

160 ACRES GOOD farmland, no buildings. 20 minutes from Prince Albert, SK. 403-457-1441 (leave msg), 639-571-2400.

3/4 MINERAL RIGHTS for sale in the Kamsask, SK. area. For more information call 306-542-7684.

FARMLAND FOR SALE MacDowall, RM of Prince Albert. Sealed offers for the purchase of the following parcels will be received until July 15, 2016. Parcels sold as a package: SW 26 46 28 W2; SE 26 46 28 W2; NE 22 46 28 W2; SE 22 46 28 W2. Total acres 406.12. Total assessment \$305,600. Yard Site: 1977 mobile home, oil heat, power; energy; barn and wood outbuildings; 8 Westeel bins (10,000 bushels storage) and well. Land rented for 2016 crop year. Offerers must rely on their own inspection/knowledge of property. Highest or any offer not necessarily accepted. 5% nonrefundable deposit required on acceptance. Sealed offers mailed to: Land Sale, RR 5 Stn MPP, Site 16, Comp 104, Prince Albert, SK. S6V 5R3. For questions, viewing of land, call: 306-922-3104, or email: macdowallfarmland@outlook.com

WANTED 5,000 to 20,000 ACRES OF GOOD CROP PRODUCTION LAND IN SASKATCHEWAN AND ALBERTA

Please call Marcel at 1-403-350-6868
 Marcel LeBlanc Real Estate Inc.

ID#1100413 CRAIK: 1595 acres. Property has 6 deeded and 4 leased quarters. Approx. 430 acres cultivated, 350 acres seeded for canola and 80 acres hay, the rest is native grass/pasture able to graze 200-250 head of cattle. Guest Ranch has lots of accommodation and facilities incl. riding arenas, pens, barn and tack room etc. MLS®. **ID#1100488 KAMSACK:** 1838 acres of Ranch Land located in one block and bordered by Water Front, Crown Land and Community Pasture. Currently leased out as a working ranch. Numerous possibilities available such as: Ranching, Executive Camps, Retreats, Eco Tourism, Subdivision for Lots or Acreage. Includes a 3160 sq. ft. bungalow with walk-out basement with breathtaking views. MLS®. Real Estate Centre, 1-866-345-3414. View www.farmrealestate.com for all our listings.

RM DOUGLAS, 6 quarters, 800 acres cultivated, tenant in place. MLS® 540308. **RM Meeting Lake,** 2 quarters grassland, MLS® 568881. **RM Eagle Creek,** 2 quarters, mixed, MLS® 569461. **RM Redberry,** 1 quarter, MLS® 569945. Contact Mike Janostin, Realty Executives Battlefords, 306-481-5574. mikejanostin@sasktel.net

FOR RENT: RM of #39, 4 quarters, south east of Ceylon, SK. SE-18-05-21-W2, NE-18-05-21-W2, SE-19-05-21-W2, NE-19-05-21-W2. One quarter in pasture, 250 cultivated acres with remaining of land in hay. Call 306-231-5611.

LAND FOR SALE BY TENDER RM OF REDBERRY NO. 435. 1. SE-35-45-09-W3 Extension 60 AS Described on certificate of Title 01B08833. 2. NW-35-45-09-W3 Extension 0 as described on Certificate of Title 01B08832. Bids will be considered on all lands as individual quarters. The highest and/or any bid will not necessarily be accepted. Bids are to be accompanied by a deposit for 10% payable to Peter Van Winsen, Barrister and Solicitor in trust and hand delivered to 1013 - 5th Avenue, Wainwright, Alberta and shall close 12:00 o'clock Noon, May 31, 2016. For more info, or to view property, call 780-753-0240.

PRODUCTIVE GRAIN FARM, 4620 acres, in black soil zone, 300,000 bu. grain storage, underground power, nat. gas, house, storage sheds. 306-516-0070, Yorkton North, SK. or saskfarm@outlook.com

FAMILY FARM W/HOME AND LAND! 640 acres, 9.5 miles North of Southey, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, completed lower level. Numerous outbuildings, bins. Inquire, 306-585-0444. Sutton Group Results Realty. aj.coppola@accesscomm.ca www.realestate-advice.ca

AG AND RECREATIONAL land for sale. All offers considered, but not necessarily accepted. For more info view www.agrec.ca

SASKATCHEWAN 6133



RM 496: 296 acres, 235 broke, all seeded Alfalfa/Brome, plus 160 acres of lease. 1677 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 1 bath, root cellar, outbuildings, various fruit trees, \$360,000; ALSO 10.43 acres, water, power, phone, \$90,000. 306-427-4716, Spiritwood, SK.

THE KEY FIRST NATION is accepting bids for the RENTAL OF 6651 ACRES of quality farm land located in the R.M. OF KEYS #303.

All of the land is located in a 5 mile by 5 mile area. The land will be available for the 2017 farming season.

Please send all bids to **RAINY CRANE LANDS MANAGER K.F.N.**
 Email: r.crane@keyband.ca
 ph: (306) 594-2020
 cell: (306) 562-0204



HISTORIC RANCH! 10,670 acre turnkey ranching operation. 2 residences, corrals, 2 shops. www.castlelandranch.com

RM ELMSTHORPE #100, 479 acres, 407 cultivated, assessment 174,400. 10,000 bu. steel storage, asking \$398,000. Call Keith Bartlett, 306-535-5707, Sutton Group Results Realty, Regina, SK.



HUNT/ PRODUCTION FARM, Big River, SK. area. 89 head of elk/deer with high genetic breeding. Major equip. included to operate this turnkey hunt farm. Gorgeous home/lodge is approx. 3100 sq. ft. on 3 levels incl. attached garage. Most furniture incl. Very tastefully done. Heated with propane plus does have solar panels and windmill. 154 acres of bush type land with 140 acres fenced with an 8' high game fence plus 1 elec. wire. MLS® 561901. More info or to view call Lloyd Ledinski at Re/Max of the Battlefords, North Battleford, SK. 306-446-8800 or 306-441-0512.

PROPERTY NEAR GOODSOL, SK., Lac Des Isles, and Northern Meadows Golf Course. 2-1 acre parcels, 2-3 quarters overlooking lake. Larger parcel all in one block, fenced and cross fenced. 306-238-7702.

FOR RENT: RM OF Cana # 214, SE-15-22-04-W2, SW-05-22-04-W2. Can be rented with long or short term contract. Melville, SK. Call 306-231-5611.

SASKATCHEWAN 6133

FARMLAND NE SK., Clemenceau. 4 quarters, plus 36 acre riverside parcel, with 5 bdrm home. Featuring: bins on concrete w/direct hit on railroad cars, 40 acres of mostly mature spruce timber, 2 farmyards- 1 bordering Etomami River and 50 miles of provincial forest, excellent elk hunting and all other big game, and goose. 580 acres cultivated. Full line of farm equipment and sawmill also available. Reg Hertz, 306-865-7469, Hudson Bay, SK.

MANITOBA 6134

145 ACRES OF ORGANIC FARMLAND and open concept home with 3296 sq. ft. of living space. Walk-out basement, cathedral ceilings, oak flooring w/ceramic tiles. Home and garage heated by geothermal furnace and floor heating. 204-937-3160. Website: www.boggycreek.ca



NEAR DUCK MOUNTAIN, river nearby, very scenic. 459 acres. 265 cultivated, 60 acres fenced pasture. 1550 sq. ft. bungalow with attached garage, 30x42' heated workshop plus much more. Florence Komarniski Real Estate, 204-638-3055, Dauphin, MB., or Grant Tweed, Century 21, 204-761-6884.

STE. ROSE RANCH, (Ste. Amelie), 14 quarters 2,234.85 of fenced land in one block. 240 of Class 3 land under cultivation. Two miles to paved highway. Call Golden Plains Realty Ltd, 204-745-3677.

313 ACRES OF PRIME FARMLAND, just east of Portage la Prairie, MB. Land access Assiniboine River. Gwen 204-338-0351.

PASTURES 6136

MULCHING- TREES, BRUSH, Stumps. Call today 306-933-2950. Visit us at: www.maverickconstruction.ca

PASTURE FOR RENT 85 cow/calf pairs, RM of Kelvington. Call 306-327-4867, 306-327-7178.

PASTURELAND WITH GOOD WATER for rent in central Sask. Contact Cody Benson 306-480-7064.

SUPERVISED PASTURE SPACE available in former PFRRA Manitoba community pastures. Lenswood, McCreary, The Pas and Mulvihill. Please contact Danny Pearson for details at 204-722-2062.

WANTED 6138

MUST HAVE GOOD water supply, house and be set up for or have the potential to run 300 plus cows. South or central SK or AB. SK RM 248 and surrounding area are of great interest. 403-485-1324, Arrowwood.

WANTED TO PURCHASE FARMLAND with lots of oil wells and battery sites on property. 780-499-2367, Edmonton, AB.

ACREAGES 6139

RM FERTILE VALLEY, 27 acres, 1860 sq. ft. ranch style bungalow. Lots of potential for small business. 306-856-2110, Conquest.

3 ACRES, 2 miles north of Nobleford, AB., \$60,000. Please call 403-818-8615.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

ALL TERRAIN VEHICLES 6161

WANTED FOR PARTS: 1982 Honda Big Red 200E, three wheeler. Running if possible. 403-318-8135, Delburne, AB.

BOATS/WATERCRAFT 6162

22' PONTOON BOAT selling for cash or trade for cattle. 306-824-4830, Mayfair, SK.

CAMPERS/TRAILERS 6164



2011 DRV SELECT Suite 36' 5th wheel camper loaded with triple slide and gel coat. Estevan Motor Speedway Large Equipment-RV-Vehicle Auction, Saturday June 18, 2016, Estevan, SK. Visit www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962

WANTED: OLDER MODEL camper van, or smaller motor home, low miles and clean. 306-790-7846 leave message, Regina, SK.

GOLF CARS 6165

2011 YAMAHA GOLF cart, 48 volt, electric, very good cond., \$3150. 403-226-1722, 1-866-517-8335, Calgary, AB.

MOTOR HOMES 6166



2015 MIRAMAR 33.5, stock #03496. Re-decated. Now \$134,900, MSRP \$218,950. Save \$84,050! Call 1-844-488-3142 or shop online 24/7 at www.allandale.com

FOR SALE OR TRADE for farm equipment 2000 Class A 30' motor home, V10, new condition, 28,000 kms, \$44,900. Pro Ag Sales, 306-441-2030, North Battleford, SK.



2016 TUSCANY XTE 40AX, Stock #H8907, Thor dsl. pusher, 360 HR fully loaded, includes washer/dryer and satellite dish, \$416,218 MSRP. Our price, \$296,800. 1-866-346-3148 or shop online 24/7 at www.allandale.com

RENTAL/ACCOMODATIONS

APARTMENTS/HOUSES 6210

RETIRE IN SOUTHERN BC? Restored Heritage House for rent, Rock Creek. Looking for semi-retired, fit and capable couple, part-time mechanical work avail., large yard could use a gardeners touch, 30 mins. from Osoyoos, BC. Non-smokers only, \$1200/mo. Livestock owners need not apply. 250-446-2203, fossenranch@telus.net

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SCALES 6380

ELIAS SCALES MFG., several different ways to weigh bales and livestock; Platform scales for industrial use as well, non-electric, no balances or cables (no weigh like it). Shipping arranged. 306-445-2111, North Battleford, SK. www.eliascales.com

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 ED BEUTLER - Yorkton/Whitewood (306) 620-7260
 JASON BEUTLER - Yorkton/Estevan (306) 735-7811
 DOUG JENSEN - Melville/Raymore (306) 621-9955
 STAN HALL - Strasbourg/Watrous/Humboldt (306) 725-7826
 MORWENNA SUTTER - PA/Melfort/Wadena (306) 327-7129
 MURRAY MURDOCH - Kindersley/Rosetown/Davidson (306) 858-8000
 DARRELL HERAUF - Dairy/Poultry (306) 761-1863
 DALE MURDOCH - Swift Current/West Central (306) 774-6100
 DARREN SANDER - Saskatoon/Battlefords (306) 441-6777
 MERT TAYLOR - Swift Current/Maple Creek (306) 330-9224
 DANIEL MOSTERD - Saskatoon/Prince Albert (306) 281-8412
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The Seeds Regulations prohibit the advertisement or sale of common seed of the major crop kinds by variety name. A variety name may only be applied to pedigreed seed that has been grown, processed, sampled, tested and graded as set out in the Seeds Regulations. Furthermore, seed of unregistered varieties of the crop kinds subject to variety registration may not be sold in Canada even when labelled as common seed.

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FEED MILL OPERATOR. Beef feedlot near Bethune, SK. Permanent full-time employee to operate feedmill to maximum efficiency. Looking for self-motivated and detail oriented individual. Must maintain quality controls, maintain equipment, inventory records, and receive incoming products. Some heavy lifting involved. High attention to detail, basic computer skills, knowledge of machinery, good communication skills, and must maintain mill to CFIA regulations. Preference will be given to candidates with feed mill or farming background. Please send resume to accounting@bpcattle.com or fax to 306-624-2389.

FARM/RANCH 8016

PEN CHECKER, FULL-TIME, Hours: 7 AM - 5 PM, Iron Springs, AB. and area. Good horsemanship skills, pull and treat cattle, ability to work in all weather conditions. Own transportation and a valid driver's license. 403-732-5641. www.vrpfarms.ca

FULL-TIME FARM LABOURER HELP. Applicants should have previous farm experience and mechanical ability. Duties include operation of machinery, including tractors and other farm equip., as well as general farm laborer duties. \$25/hour depending on experience. Must be able to cross US border. Location: Pierson, MB/Gainsborough, SK. Feland Bros. Farms, Greg Feland and Wade Feland, Box 284, Pierson, MB. ROM 1S0. 701-756-6954.

EXPERIENCED HELP required for large mixed farm, cattle/grain. Good wages and housing. Fax resume to 780-376-0000. Call 780-376-2241, Strome, AB.

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RESEARCH, STAGE 1 | Ryan Babonich and Coral Stang, University of Saskatchewan research technicians, plant F5 durum at the Preston Rust Nursery in Saskatoon May 4. | WILLIAM DEKAY PHOTO

CONFLICT OF INTEREST

Ethics official rules on McFall

Chief of staff owner of Burnbrae Farms Ltd.

BY KAREN BRIERE
REGINA BUREAU

Agriculture minister Lawrence MacAulay's chief of staff will have to excuse herself from conversations about the Canadian egg industry, says the conflict of interest and ethics commissioner.

Questions have surrounded the appointment of Mary Jean McFall since she was named to the post in January. Her family owns and operates the country's largest egg producer, Burnbrae Farms Ltd. She is a lawyer who also spent time on the Egg Farmers of Ontario board and ran unsuccessfully as a Liberal candidate last October.

Opposition members had earlier asked MacAulay and McFall to appear before the House of Commons' agriculture committee to discuss potential conflicts of interest, but they refused.

Last week, Conservative agriculture critic Chris Warkentin again asked about the conflict in light of a statement posted on commissioner Mary Dawson's website.

It said McFall is required to abstain from participating in any discussion about Burnbrae and its affiliates or associates.

"This would include matters, other than those of general application, within the supply management system with respect to the egg industry and the Trans-Pacific Partnership," said the statement.

"It also extends to matters or decisions, other than those of general application, relating to the Egg Farmers of Canada or any of its representatives; Egg Farmers of Ontario or any of its representatives, Farm Products Council of Canada or any of its representatives, as well as the Canadian Poultry and Egg Processors Council or any of its representatives."

A conflict of interest screen will be administered by the policy director in the minister's office to make sure McFall follows the rules.

Warkentin asked whether McFall could actually do her job given the restrictions.

"Why is she still on the payroll if the qualifications that made her qualified for the job are the things that she cannot speak about?" he asked May 12 during question period.

MacAulay repeatedly said McFall had completed the guidelines required by the commissioner and would follow them.

"Does my honourable colleague indicate that all we want to work in agriculture are people who know nothing about agriculture?" he said.

However, Ontario MP Bev Shipley, another Conservative member of the agriculture committee, said the problem wasn't her knowledge of the industry.

"It is the fact that she practically owns the industry," he said.

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U.S. FARM BILL

Senator still sold on Freedom to Farm ideals

BY ED WHITE
WINNIPEG BUREAU

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Pat Roberts still sounds like a proud papa when he talks about the 20-year-old Freedom to Farm bill, although he doesn't agree with all the ways it has grown up.

"Farmers still have the freedom to farm," Roberts, who chairs the U.S. Senate's agriculture committee, said about his famous attempt to wean farmers off government programs when deciding what to plant and seed.

"They may have other bells and whistles in the farm bill, but when the farmer puts that seed in the ground, that farmer makes that determination according to the market conditions as opposed to the federal government."

Freedom to Farm was the name given to the 1996 U.S. farm bill, a gigantic piece of legislation that governs billions of dollars in gov-

ernment money for farm and food stamp programs.

Before 1996, farmers often seeded crops based partially on differential payments and coverage they would receive for different crops. Future prices were only part of the decision.

This often resulted in decisions that made financial sense for individual farmers but not in terms of overall agricultural economics.

Freedom to Farm, of which Roberts was the chief architect, sought to redesign programs so that farmers wouldn't be making their decisions based on future government payments. Instead, they would be based solely on future prices and how that affected per acre profitability for each crop.

This not only made it easier for acres to flow between corn, soybeans and wheat but also gave smaller acreage crops a better chance of being added to farmers' rotations. Before Freedom to Farm,

many crops had no government coverage at all, which prompted farmers to shun them.

Numerous amendments have diluted some of Freedom to Farm's attempted purity since it was introduced, but Roberts insisted its soul is still intact.



PAT ROBERTS
U.S. SENATE AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE

"The bill, Freedom to Farm, still exists, and if you go around this country and look at the change in the cropping decisions made by farmers, you can see that they went

to crops where they could get better profit than they had," said Roberts.

His own state of Kansas is a prime example. Its crop rotations changed radically after 1996 from its previous "wheat, and more wheat, and more wheat and summerfallow."

"Now today, the soybean industry, the corn industry, the wheat industry, the canola industry etc., etc., the farmer has an opportunity, and you don't see much summerfallow."

Negotiations for the next farm bill are expected to begin in the next year, and Roberts said he is keen to maintain the core principles of Freedom to Farm.

ed.white@producer.com



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SHIPPING VOLUMES

U.S. railway association cites sluggish demand for cars

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Figures released by the American railway industry earlier this month have added a splash of fuel to smoldering concerns over the health of the U.S. economy.

The Association of American Railroads says U.S. carload traffic fell below 945,000 loads in April, down more than 16 percent from April 2015.

Combined carload and intermodal originations were roughly 1.97 million in April, down 11.8 percent from a year ago.

All but five of the freight categories tracked by AAR showed year-

over-year carload declines with coal dropping by 40 percent, petroleum by 25 percent and grain mill products by seven percent.

Total U.S. carload and intermodal units were down 716,000 units between Jan. 1 and April 30, which was a 7.8 percent drop from 8.46 million units.

John Gray, senior vice-president of policy and economics at AAR, said sharp declines in coal volumes were the main factor behind lower traffic numbers.

Coal movement was affected by low natural gas prices and high coal stockpiles at American power plants.

"Coal accounted for just 26 per-

cent of non-intermodal rail traffic ... in April 2016," Gray said in a May 4 news release.

"(That's) down from 36 percent in April 2015 and 45 percent as recently as late 2011."

Gray said intermodal weakness in April was likely a function of high business inventories that need to be drawn down before new shipments were made, he added.

American railway operators are already adjusting their operations to compensate for lower shipper demand.

BNSF parked 45 locomotives at its rail yard in Fargo, North Dakota, last week, citing sluggish shipper demand.

BNSF spokesperson Amy McBeth said the locomotives will stay in storage until demand improves.

"Customers' volumes across a broad spectrum of commodities in the near-term have come down somewhat from their prior estimates," McBeth said.

"As a result, we are strategically storing locomotives in some yard locations across our network."

BNSF has been cutting staff in the wake of a challenging economic environment. Company profits were down 25 percent in the first quarter of 2016 to US\$784 million. Revenues were down 15 percent to \$4.76 billion.

brian.cross@producer.com



This harvesting photo was labelled "M. Watson, Provost, Alta., 1937." | FILE PHOTO

25 YEARS AGO

Liberal MP urges three prairie pools to amalgamate

FROM THE ARCHIVES



BRUCE DYCK, COPY EDITOR

The Western Producer takes a weekly look at some of the stories that made headlines in issues of the paper from 75, 50, 25 and 10 years ago.

75 YEARS AGO: MAY 22, 1941

The Canadian Bacon Board said it would use the War Measures Act to curb domestic distribution of pork products so that it would have more to sell to Great Britain

under its bacon agreement with that country.

Farmers protested the three cent per gallon defence tax on gasoline, saying it particularly affected small producers who couldn't afford diesel tractors.

50 YEARS AGO: MAY 19, 1966

The European Common Market reached an agricultural financing agreement following a year of bitter debate, including a seven month boycott by France. The six member countries — France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg — set up a \$1.6 billion fund for transferring farm control from national governments to the Common Market by 1968. They also agreed to put up a common tariff wall against

goods from outside the Common Market by 1968.

Four Hereford bulls that boasted some of the best bloodlines in Great Britain were unloaded in Saskatoon May 12. They were selected by J.S. Palmer of Marsden, Sask., and would be used on his ranch as well as by Jack Urton of Duck Lake, Sask. Palmer had selected 12 bulls for Canadian breeders in the past six years.

25 YEARS AGO: MAY 23, 1991

Liberal MP Lloyd Axworthy from Winnipeg urged the three prairie wheat pools to amalgamate in the interests of efficiency and market clout. "The Canadian Wheat Board is a federal body which serves all the provinces, yet prairie grain farmers support three co-op grain

companies," said Axworthy, a former wheat board minister.

Agriculture Canada signalled its intention to significantly reduce the federal role in agricultural research. "You are going to see a continual withdrawal in the levels of support that is available for federally funded and other government labs," said Art Olson, assistant deputy agriculture minister.

10 YEARS AGO: MAY 18, 2006

Soaring commodity prices were giving farmers something to smile about as they started a new growing season. Wheat prices were on a particular upward climb, driven by ethanol demand and worries about the U.S. crop. "It looks like there might actually be an opportunity to make some money this

year and reverse some of the losses we've had for the last couple of years," said Chuck Fossay of Elie, Man.

The first proposal from within the new Conservative government to loosen the Canadian Wheat Board's marketing monopoly was expected to come from the chair of the House of Commons' agriculture committee. Gerry Ritz planned to table a private member's bill that would allow farmers selling their wheat to a producer-owned valued-added operation to bypass the CWB and its buyback requirements.

Ritz would eventually become agriculture minister and oversee the elimination of the wheat board's single desk system and ultimately the board itself.

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PESTICIDE REGULATIONS

European Parliament OKs glyphosate, with conditions

BRUSSELS, Belgium (Reuters) — European politicians advised last week that the herbicide glyphosate should be approved for only another seven years, rather than the 15 proposed by the European Union executive, and should not be used by the general public.

Environmental campaigners have demanded a ban on glyphosate, which is used in products such as Monsanto's Roundup, on the grounds it can cause cancer, though scientists disagree on whether there is a link.

The European Commission has proposed glyphosate be approved for 15 years when an existing licence expires at the end of June.

Last week's European Parliament motion supported renewal for seven years and urged a ban on non-professional use, as well as in and around public parks and playgrounds.

Angelique Delahaye, a French member of the European People's Party, the main centre-right group in the parliament, said many people were concerned but farmers needed glyphosate.

"The agricultural sector depends highly on it and it is absolutely necessary to find solutions to replace it before totally forbidding it," she said.

The agricultural sector depends highly on it and it is absolutely necessary to find solutions to replace it before totally forbidding it.

ANGELIQUE DELAHAYE
EUROPEAN PEOPLE'S PARTY

The European Food Safety Authority, which advises EU policymakers, issued an opinion in November that glyphosate was unlikely to cause cancer when used as outlined.

But the World Health Organization's International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC) has classified glyphosate as "probably carcinogenic to humans" based on laboratory studies, rather than real world conditions.

INVASIVE PLANTS

Citizen weed spotters wanted

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

There are quite a few dirty words in the Alberta Invasive Species Council lexicon.

Flowering rush. Yellow hawkweed. Spotted knapweed.

Those are some choice ones, says Barry Gibbs, the council's executive director.

The council is now enlisting the public to identify invasive species in the province and help clean up the landscape, if not the language used to describe unwanted plants.

"We call it the spotters network," said Gibbs.

"What we're trying to do is engage Albertans or any citizen. We try to get people who are knowledgeable about plants or are concerned about them, to just keep their eye open and to report on particular invasive plants that we have put into the program."

Weed spotters can take a photo of the plant on their iPhone or Android smart phone and, using the EDD-maps app, indicate what they think it is.

The app picks up the GPS coordinates from the phone and then sends it to the AISC.



Spotted Knapweed is one of the top weeds on Alberta's invasive species list. | FILE PHOTO

"Just whip out the phone, use the app and report it," said Gibbs.

"Then we verify the sighting, the report, based on the photo. Some of (the weeds) are tricky to identify and so we go through a verification process.

"Then we pass on all those reports to whoever's jurisdiction the land falls into, so something will get done about it."

The AISC relies on the sender to have some idea of the weed's identity. Those who want a good smart phone guide to weed species can

download the Alberta Weed Spotter app developed by the City of Edmonton.

Alberta's list of prohibited and noxious weeds does not mean all are now resident in the province. Rather, it is a list of weeds the province never wants or plans to eliminate if the species is already there.

EDD maps stands for Early Detection and Distribution mapping system. It was developed by the University of Georgia and applies to the United States and Canada. A version was customized for Alberta.

Gibbs anticipates most weed sightings will be on public land where people may be walking, hiking or vacationing.

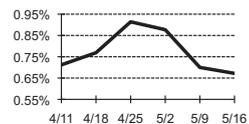
"We just need to engage people, get out and talk to groups and find people who are concerned about invasive plants and who are out and about."

The AISC app and the weed identification guide can both be found through the app store. The latter program is only available for iPhone.

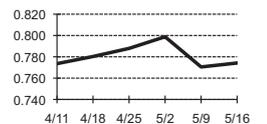
A list of Alberta's nasty weeds can be found at www.abinvasives.ca.

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While the switch to open housing is considered more humane, it also presents a challenge dealing with aggressive behaviour. This is an open housing barn at the University of Manitoba. | FILE PHOTO

ANIMAL WELFARE

Happy sows make happy people

Maple Leaf says its conversion to open housing has improved the environment for workers

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

Animal welfare advocates have said that sows should be kept in open housing, rather than crates, to improve their quality of life.

However, Maple Leaf Foods, which is switching all of its barns in Canada to open housing, is learning that sows aren't the only ones who benefit from the switch.

"Humans that are also in those barns are happier," said Greg Douglas, Maple Leaf's vice-president of animal care.

Maple Leaf began converting its barns from gestation stalls to a loose housing system for sows in 2013. In a sustainability report released early this month, the company said it has moved 14,500 sows to loose housing and hopes to have 35,000 sows in the open system by 2017.

"We are going to transition every barn, every sow barn that we have in our control, to open sow housing. We're going to do that as expeditiously as we possibly can," said Douglas, who joined Maple Leaf in July.

He was formerly the chief veterinarian in Ontario and before that the chief vet in Saskatchewan.

Maple Leaf says it hired Douglas because the company wants to be an industry leader in animal welfare.

"The humane treatment of animals for food production is a social and ethical priority and a responsibility that we take extremely seriously," said president Michael McCain.

The conversion is going smoothly and has improved employee engagement as barn workers adopted a hands-on approach in the new system.

"We have found it's led to all kinds of benefits, in animal care, in husbandry... (from) being able to work closely with the animals," Douglas said.

As well, removing the stall equipment has enhanced the workplace environment.

"The openness and brightness inside the barn is far better than in a barn where we have a lot of (sow) crates," Douglas said.

On the other hand...

However, open housing also produces a different set of animal welfare challenges. One of the biggest concerns is aggressive behaviour, where sows battle to establish a social hierarchy.

The humans and hogs inside Maple Leaf barns are learning to adjust to the new system.

"The construction piece is probably the simplest: picking your electronic feeders and what kind of

MAPLE LEAF FOODS HOG PRODUCTION

- Maple Leaf operates 186 hog barns in Canada, almost all of them in Manitoba.
- The pigs in those barns supply Maple Leaf with 40 percent of the pork for its slaughter plant in Brandon and other processing plants in Canada. The remainder comes from contractors: independent farmers or businesses.
- The company began switching from sow stalls to open housing in 2013. It hopes to have transitioned, or be in the process of converting, 35,000 sows to loose housing by 2017.
- Maple Leaf had one of its best financial results in the first quarter of 2016, earning \$42.3 million. The meat company lost \$2.9 million in the first quarter of 2015.
- Source: Maple Leaf Foods

flooring you'll have," Douglas said.

"It is a training of the employees, but it's a training of the sows and gilts as well. The sows have to be trained (on) how the feeders work (and) how they move through. They develop a pecking order. They socialize differently."

Maple Leaf shared details of its conversion to loose housing in the sustainability report, including a video showing sows in a loose housing barn.

Providing a peek inside barns is part of Maple Leaf's new strategy and a response to consumers who want more information about livestock and animal care.

"More and more, all food manufacturers are being asked how they raise their animals," Douglas said.

"We all need in agriculture and food production to be more transparent... We have to do it in ways that resonate with their values and the questions that they're asking."

However, Douglas isn't convinced Maple Leaf or Canada's pork industry needs a branding program, in which pork chops come with a "humanely certified" sticker.

"Transparency transcends branding," he said. "Maple Leaf is on the road to telling (its) story and being more transparent."

All hog producers in Canada will soon need to follow Maple Leaf's lead. The Canadian code of practice for the care and handling of pigs requires that all new buildings and renovations accommodate sows in groups during gestation by July 1, 2024.

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AG STOCKS MAY 9-13

Traditional U.S. retailers posted weak quarterly profits but Amazon beat expectations. Investors are watching China's commodity demand for economic weakness. For the week, the TSX composite gained 0.3 percent, the Dow fell 1.2 percent, the S&P dipped 0.5 percent and the Nasdaq lost 0.4 percent.

Cdn. exchanges in \$Cdn. U.S. exchanges in \$U.S.

GRAIN TRADERS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
ADM	NY	37.63	38.20
AGT Food	TSX	36.26	40.06
Bunge Ltd.	NY	60.65	60.95
ConAgra Foods	NY	45.88	44.99

PRAIRIE PORTFOLIO

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Ceapro Inc.	TSXV	0.91	0.75
Cervus Equip.	TSX	11.47	11.00
Input Capital	TSXV	1.91	1.68
Rocky Mtn D'ship	TSX	7.10	6.80

FOOD PROCESSORS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Hormel Foods	NY	39.90	38.55
Maple Leaf	TSX	29.27	29.23
Premium Brands	TSX	58.15	58.89
Tyson Foods	NY	68.75	67.25

FARM EQUIPMENT MFG.

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Ag Growth Int'l	TSX	37.01	37.04
AGCO Corp.	NY	51.47	51.38
Buhler Ind.	TSX	4.95	4.86
Caterpillar Inc.	NY	70.07	73.36
CNH Industrial	NY	7.02	7.09
Deere and Co.	NY	82.47	81.45

FARM INPUT SUPPLIERS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Agrium	TSX	111.89	108.93
BASF	OTC	76.31	78.39
Bayer Ag	OTC	108.25	112.01
Dow Chemical	NY	50.55	51.16
Dupont	NY	62.91	64.26
BioSynt Inc.	TSXV	6.85	6.80
Monsanto	NY	99.94	89.75
Mosaic	NY	24.84	25.99
PotashCorp	TSX	20.30	20.53
Syngenta	ADR	80.52	80.65

TRANSPORTATION

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
CN Rail	TSX	76.03	76.65
CPR	TSX	172.87	179.32

List courtesy of Ian Morrison, financial adviser with the Calgary office of Raymond James Ltd., member of the Canadian Investor Protection Fund. The listed equity prices included were obtained from Thomson Reuters. The data listed in this list has been obtained from sources believed to be reliable, but accuracy cannot be guaranteed. Within the last 12 months, Raymond James Ltd. has undertaken an underwriting liability or has provided advice for a fee with respect to the securities of AGT Food. For more information, Morrison can be reached at 403-221-0396 or 1-877-264-0333.

Cervus profit up

SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Cervus Equipment, which owns John Deere dealerships, generated net income of \$1.7 million for the quarter ended March 31, up from a \$3 million loss in same quarter last year.

The company credited its expense control plan, which lowered costs by \$6 million, and improvements in parts and service departments.

"Further, first quarter profitability in our agricultural dealerships indicates a good start to the year, and net farm cash income leading into 2016 was amongst the highest on record for producers," said Graham Drake, president and chief executive officer.

GROSS MARGIN RATIO

Greater financial efficiency increases available cash flow

PERSPECTIVES ON MANAGEMENT



TERRY BETKER

Many experts believe our weather is becoming more volatile.

This appears to be borne out by recent weather events and commodity price fluctuations.

A common management principle is to obtain an acceptable return on the investment made in a business.

The definition of investment could be narrow, limited to the capital tied up on land, buildings and equipment. However, there is also the human investment — your time, energy and ideas.

There is another area where investment is made on a farm, but before we discuss that, I want to take a look at cash flow.

It doesn't take long for good or bad weather to affect the cash flow on most farms. Obviously the least desired situation is the cash flow associated with a poor year.

Cash has only four sources:

- sale of assets
- additional debt
- personal contributions
- profit

The first three are not sustainable unless you've won millions in the lottery for necessary ongoing personal contributions. A business has to generate sufficient profit from operations to match cash flow requirements.

This cash flow goes to debt repayment, purchase of assets, personal withdrawals and operational expenses.

Adjustments are required when profits are too low to generate enough cash flow to meet expenses.

For example, you might need to adjust the rate of debt repayment through debt restructuring. You might defer buying assets, and in some cases, personal withdrawals can be reduced.

The latter can be a difficult decision, especially in multi-generational farms where families have different personal needs and financial commitments.

The other adjustment area is in operations, which is related to the earlier discussion about types of return on investment. Money used to pay your variable and fixed expenses is an investment in your farm.

In all situations, but especially where low profit margins hurt cash flow, good management involves analyzing the return made from the investment made in expenses. This is called analyzing the financial efficiency of the business.

A first step in analyzing financial efficiency is to look at a farm's gross margin efficiency.

Gross margin is calculated by subtracting direct expenses (fertilizer, chemical, seed, crop insurance, feed, veterinary bills) from gross revenue. Dividing the gross margin by gross revenue gives you your gross margin ratio. This ratio is the most accurate indication of your farm's financial efficiency. For most farms, the industry standard is 65 percent or more.

The question is, from a financial efficiency perspective and especially where cash flow is tight, are you getting the best return possible from the investment you're making in your direct expenses? Are you near or exceeding 65 percent?

If not, you can look at three areas to improve it: increase yield, increase prices or decrease expenses.

There is a link between financial efficiency and cash flow.

Mike Richardson, a consultant specializing in agile decision making in fast changing circumstances, says that:

- if you don't like your cash flow in the present, look at your conversations in the past.
- if you want a certain cash flow in

the future, focus on your conversations in the present.

Are these "conversations" talking about the right stuff in the right way. They are a function of the things you can look at from a management perspective.

Gross margin efficiency can be managed, and improvements can be achieved over time.

These improvements will result in a better return on the investment made in operations and ultimately work to improve cash flow by decreasing the outflow and increasing the inflow.

Terry Betker is a farm management consultant based in Winnipeg, Manitoba. He can be reached at 204.782.8200 or terry.betker@backswath.com.

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DAIRY INDUSTRY

Diafiltered milk imports to stop

SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Agropur Co-operative is discontinuing the use of imported diafiltered milk.

The farmer-owned dairy company said it applauded the Canadian Milk Supply Management Committee's introduction of a national program that provides access to Canadian ingredients at competitive prices. The program runs from May 1 to July 31.

"While the interim national program is temporary, its creation is good news since it makes it possible for us to stop using imported diafiltered milk while remaining competitive and supporting our members and all Canadian milk producers," said Serge Riendeau, Agropur president.

Canadian dairy farmers are concerned about the rising imports of American milk protein substances, which are made in a process that includes diafiltration.

Dairy Farmers of Canada is negotiating with Ottawa to address the issue.

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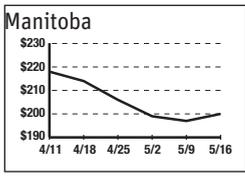
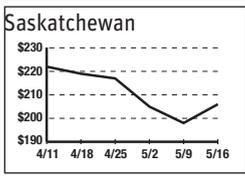
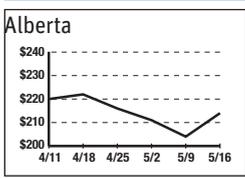
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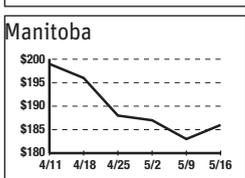
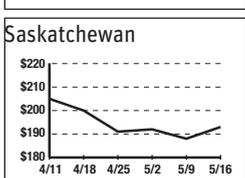
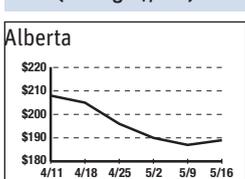
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CATTLE & SHEEP

Steers 600-700 lb. (average \$/cwt)



Heifers 500-600 lb. (average \$/cwt)



Canadian Beef Production

million lb.	YTD	% change
Fed	630.0	+2
Non-fed	119.4	+20
Total beef	749.4	+5

Canfax

EXCHANGE RATE
MAY 16
\$1 Cdn. = \$0.7742 U.S.
\$1 U.S. = \$1.2917 Cdn.

Slaughter Cattle (\$/cwt)

Grade A	Live	Previous	Year ago	Rail	Previous
	May 6- May 12	Apr 29- May 5		May 6- May 12	Apr 29- May 5
Steers					
Alta.	n/a	151.40	n/a	n/a	256.00-258.50
Ont.	139.79-156.27	137.38-157.38	196.88	248.00-250.00	248.00-255.00
Heifers					
Alta.	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Ont.	143.91-160.38	136.30-157.17	291.21	247.00-249.00	247.00-254.00

*Live f.o.b. feedlot, rail f.o.b. plant. Canfax

Feeder Cattle (\$/cwt)

	Sask.	Man.	Alta.	B.C.
Steers				
900-1000	152-163	138-158	154-171	no sales
800-900	163-179	160-187	169-185	no sales
700-800	182-199	175-202	181-200	no sales
600-700	200-217	187-218	205-223	no sales
500-600	210-231	195-223	210-235	no sales
400-500	215-240	200-255	210-240	no sales
Heifers				
800-900	146-165	145-162	152-168	no sales
700-800	160-178	155-176	165-180	no sales
600-700	174-190	165-191	173-191	no sales
500-600	180-208	177-200	179-200	no sales
400-500	185-202	175-215	180-205	no sales
300-400	no sales	no sales	no sales	no sales

Canfax

Average Carcass Weight

	May 7/16	May 8/15	YTD 16	YTD 15
Canfax				
Steers	907	865	937	877
Heifers	845	810	857	813
Cows	775	724	783	724
Bulls	986	1,025	1,029	991

U.S. Cash cattle (\$/cwt)

Slaughter cattle (35-65% choice)	Steers	Heifers
National	132.04	132.25
Kansas	132.44	132.50
Nebraska	131.27	133.89
Nebraska (dressed)	208.00	210.00

Feeders No. 1 (800-900 lb)

	Steers	Trend
South Dakota	138.00-153.00	+2/+5
Billings	140.00-146.25	n/a
Dodge City	139.50-152.00	+3/+10

USDA

Cattle / Beef Trade

	Exports	% from 2015
Sltr. cattle to U.S. (head)	206,353 (1)	+15.8
Feeder C&C to U.S. (head)	98,203 (1)	-47.4
Total beef to U.S. (tonnes)	61,960 (3)	+7.3
Total beef, all nations (tonnes)	80,470 (3)	+5.0
	Imports	% from 2015
Sltr. cattle from U.S. (head)	n/a (2)	n/a
Feeder C&C from U.S. (head)	6,868 (2)	-5.3
Total beef from U.S. (tonnes)	40,112 (4)	-0.8
Total beef, all nations (tonnes)	70,872 (4)	+2.3

(1) to Apr 30/16 (2) to Mar 31/16 (3) to Mar 31/16 (4) to May 7/16
Agriculture Canada

Chicago Hogs Lean (\$/cwt)

	Close	Close	Trend	Year ago	Close	Close	Trend	Year ago
	May 13	May 6			May 13	May 6		
May	76.85	76.80	+0.05	83.35	Oct	70.73	70.30	+0.43
Jun	81.95	81.28	+0.67	83.93	Dec	65.23	65.05	+0.18
Jul	82.55	82.25	+0.30	84.23	Feb	68.20	67.95	+0.25
Aug	82.13	81.63	+0.50	73.90	Apr	70.93	70.73	+0.20

Hog Slaughter

To May 7	Canada	U.S.
To date 2016	7,202,672	40,187,909
To date 2015	6,975,239	39,829,697
% change	+3.3	+0.9

16/15 Agriculture Canada

Hogs / Pork Trade

	Export	% from 2015	Import	% from 2015
Sltr. hogs to/fm U.S. (head)	351,142 (1)	-8.0	n/a	n/a
Total pork to/fm U.S. (tonnes)	109,211 (2)	-0.7	57,146 (3)	-7.9
Total pork, all nations (tonnes)	317,246 (2)	+11.3	65,242 (3)	-4.3

(1) to Apr 30/16 (2) to Mar 31/16 (3) to May 7/16
Agriculture Canada

Chicago Hogs Lean (\$/cwt)

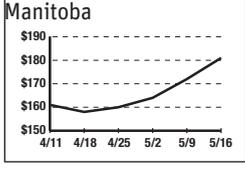
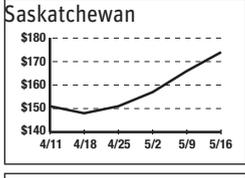
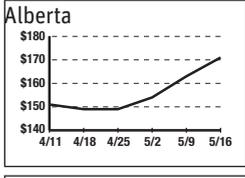
	Close	Close	Trend	Year ago	Close	Close	Trend	Year ago
	May 13	May 6			May 13	May 6		
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Jul	82.55	82.25	+0.30	84.23	Feb	68.20	67.95	+0.25
Aug	82.13	81.63	+0.50	73.90	Apr	70.93	70.73	+0.20

(000 tonnes)	May 8	May 1	YTD	Year Ago
Alta.	286.2	323.8	11,117.3	11,363.7
Sask.	320.6	384.4	17,131.0	16,410.3
Man.	107.6	139.1	5,856.9	4,744.1

HOGS

Due to wide reporting and collection methods, it is misleading to compare hog prices between provinces.

Index 100 Hog Price Trends (\$/c/kg)

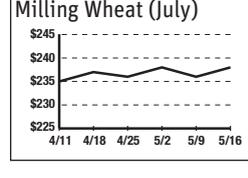
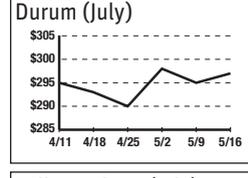
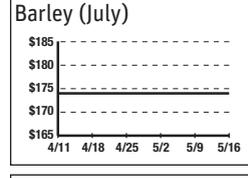


ELEVATOR SHIPMENTS

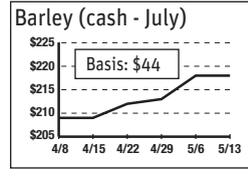
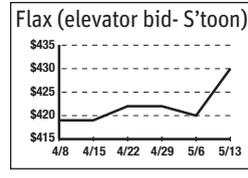
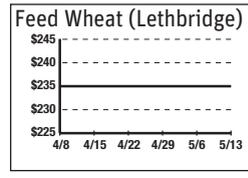
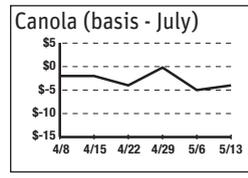
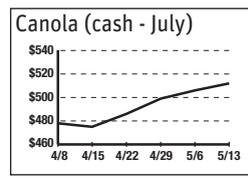
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Man.	107.6	139.1	5,856.9	4,744.1

GRAINS

ICE Futures Canada

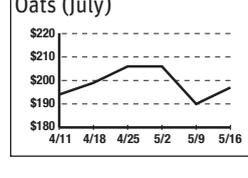
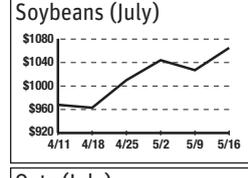
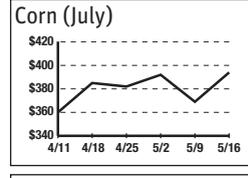


Cash Prices

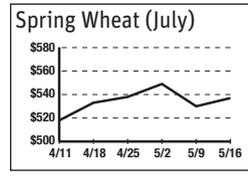


Canola and barley are basis par region. Feed wheat basis Lethbridge. Basis is best bid.

Chicago Nearby Futures (\$/100 bu.)



Minneapolis Nearby Futures (\$/100bu.)



Pulse and Special Crops

Source: STAT Publishing, which solicits bids from Maviga N.A., Legumex Walker, CGF Brokerage, Parrish & Heimbecker, Simpson Seeds and Alliance Grain Traders. Prices paid for dressed product at plant.

	May 13	May 6	Apr 15
Laird lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	79.00	80.00	80.00
Laird lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	60.00	60.00	60.00
Richlea lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	72.00	72.00	72.00
Eston lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	64.00	65.00	65.00
Eston lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	50.00	50.00	50.00
Sm. Red lentils, No. 2 (c/lb)	50.00	50.00	53.00
Sm. Red lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	41.00	45.00	47.00
Peas, green No. 1 (\$/bu)	9.80	10.00	9.75
Peas, large, yellow No. 1 (\$/bu)	13.50	14.00	14.00
Peas, sm. yellow No. 2 (\$/bu)	13.50	14.00	13.00
Feed peas (\$/bu)	6.35	6.35	6.35
Maple peas (\$/bu)	11.00	11.00	11.25
Mustard, yellow, No. 1 (c/lb)	46.00	46.00	46.00
Mustard, Oriental, No. 1 (c/lb)	49.00	51.00	53.00
Mustard, Brown, No. 1 (c/lb)	36.00	36.00	36.00
Canaryseed (c/lb)	26.00	26.00	26.00
Desi chickpeas (c/lb)	31.00	31.00	31.00
Kabuli, 8mm, No. 1 (\$/mt)	1,058.20	1,058.20	1,058.20
Kabuli, 7mm, No. 1 (\$/mt)	837.70	815.70	815.70
B-90 ckpeas, No. 1 (\$/mt)	837.70	793.70	617.30

Cash Prices

	May 11	May 4	Year Ago
No. 3 Oats Saskatoon (\$/tonne)	140.94	129.38	121.88
Snlflwr NuSun Enderlin ND (c/lb)	16.80	16.65	21.05

U.S. Grain Cash Prices (\$/bu.)

USDA	May 13
No. 1 DNS (14%) Montana elevator	4.72
No. 1 DNS (13%) Montana elevator	4.42
No. 1 Durum (13%) Montana elevator	6.13
No. 1 Malt barley Montana elevator	4.32
No. 2 Feed barley Montana elevator	2.40

Grain Futures

	May 16	May 9	Trend	Year ago
Wpg ICE Canola (\$/tonne)				
July	515.90	516.10	-0.20	455.30
Nov	512.90	507.10	+5.80	449.20
Jan	516.70	508.50	+8.20	450.00
Mar	517.30	508.50	+8.80	449.80
Wpg ICE Milling Wheat (\$/tonne)				
July	238.00	236.00	+2.00	209.00
Oct	235.00	233.00	+2.00	213.00
Dec	239.00	237.00	+2.00	213.00
Wpg ICE Durum Wheat (\$/tonne)				
July	297.00	295.00	+2.00	298.00
Oct	291.00	289.00	+2.00	298.00
Wpg ICE Barley (\$/tonne)				
July	174.00	174.00	0.00	192.00
Oct	174.00	174.00	0.00	177.00
Chicago Wheat (\$/bu.)				
July	4.7475	4.5650	+0.1825	5.1100
Sep	4.8400	4.6725	+0.1675	5.1750
Dec	4.9900	4.8575	+0.1325	5.3200
Mar	5.1375	5.0325	+0.1050	5.4625
Chicago Oats (\$/bu.)				
July	1.9700	1.8950	+0.0750	2.4850
Sep	2.0750	2.0100	+0.0650	2.5375
Dec	2.1900	2.1300	+0.0600	2.6250
Chicago Soybeans (\$/bu.)				
July	10.6450	10.2650	+0.3800	9.5325
Sep	10.5950	10.2875	+0.3075	9.3700
Nov	10.5500	10.2050	+0.3450	9.3450
Jan	10.5375	10.1700	+0.3675	9.4125
Chicago Soy Oil (cUS/bu.)				
July	32.79	32.83	-0.04	33.07
Aug	32.90	32.95	-0.05	33.12
Sep	33.02	33.07	-0.05	33.16
Chicago Soy Meal (\$/short ton) </				

BEE BUZZING BLOSSOMS |

A bee visits apple blossoms in a farmyard near Aylesbury, Sask. There are fears that recent cooler temperatures, rain and frost have damaged plants. | MICKEY WATKINS PHOTO



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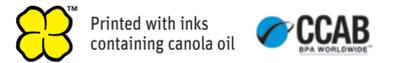
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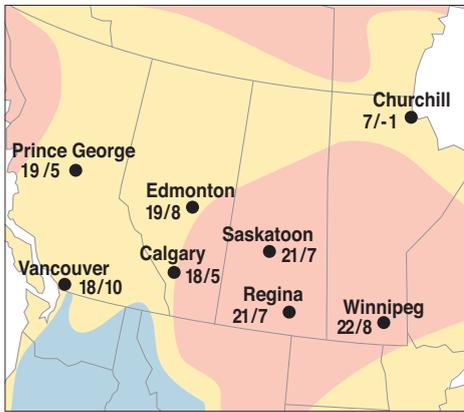
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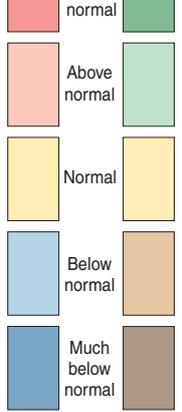
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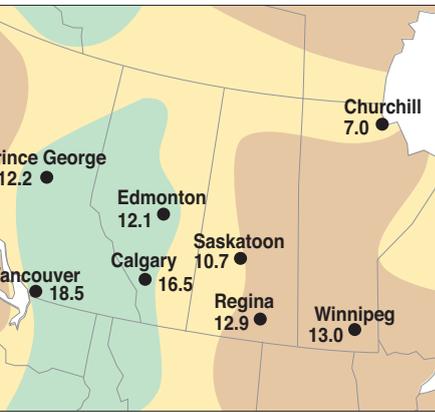
TEMPERATURE FORECAST
 May 19 - 25 (in °C)



TEMP. MAP



PRECIPITATION FORECAST
 May 19 - 25 (in mm)



The numbers on the above maps are average temperature and precipitation figures for the forecast week, based on historical data from 1971-2000. Maps provided by WeatherTec Services: www.weathertec.mb.ca n/a = not available; tr = trace; 1 inch = 25.4 millimetres (mm)

LAST WEEK'S WEATHER SUMMARY ENDING MAY 15

SASKATCHEWAN

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since April 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Assiniboia	18.5	-1.3	44.4	57.1	125
Broadview	24.7	-0.6	12.8	43.3	83
Eastend Cypress	16.1	-3.4	19.9	75.9	161
Estevan	24.4	-2.2	13.5	40.3	81
Kindersley	21.5	-5.3	7.1	34.0	90
Maple Creek	18.3	-2.9	37.5	93.4	211
Meadow Lake	22.3	-6.0	0.3	16.0	40
Melfort	21.2	-1.6	15.3	28.8	69
Nipawin	20.2	-1.0	22.3	46.7	118
North Battleford	21.5	-4.6	0.0	3.8	10
Prince Albert	21.9	-2.7	13.0	27.3	63
Regina	22.9	-2.0	33.2	43.4	100
Rockglen	17.4	-2.1	69.1	102.2	220
Saskatoon	20.5	-4.0	20.9	24.2	61
Swift Current	17.9	-2.8	41.5	63.1	153
Val Marie	17.7	-5.5	38.4	103.7	257
Yorkton	25.2	-1.3	20.5	45.7	98
Wynyard	19.2	-0.8	23.7	40.3	96

ALBERTA

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since April 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Brooks	20.0	-4.1	2.7	27.6	65
Calgary	17.7	-2.6	5.3	9.2	18
Cold Lake	22.2	-1.6	0.3	28.1	67
Coronation	19.6	-6.8	0.0	35.5	90
Edmonton	21.2	-7.5	1.0	8.0	16
Grande Prairie	23.1	-3.0	0.3	20.0	54
High Level	25.1	-3.4	0.0	7.9	28
Lethbridge	17.6	-2.3	13.1	36.0	74
Lloydminster	21.0	-2.9	0.0	15.2	35
Medicine Hat	20.0	-3.7	2.8	38.0	93
Milk River	17.0	-2.1	17.4	78.7	142
Peace River	22.9	-2.1	0.0	18.9	54
Pincher Creek	15.1	-2.3	30.0	51.4	74
Red Deer	19.3	-4.4	0.2	13.0	25
Stavely	13.7	-0.2	27.3	56.3	104
Vegreville	21.3	-4.8	0.0	15.4	35

All data provided by Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's National Agroclimate Information Service: www.agr.gc.ca/drought. Data has undergone only preliminary quality checking. Maps provided by WeatherTec Services Inc.: www.weathertec.mb.ca

MANITOBA

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since April 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Brandon	26.0	-3.0	6.3	43.5	78
Dauphin	26.9	-2.6	20.0	64.8	115
Gimli	24.3	-4.0	20.1	75.5	152
Melita	25.4	-1.1	3.8	28.8	56
Morden	26.6	-3.1	2.1	57.7	96
Portage La Prairie	26.4	-2.6	5.4	52.4	86
Swan River	27.7	-2.4	19.8	40.0	76
Winnipeg	26.8	-5.0	8.5	56.8	100

BRITISH COLUMBIA

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since April 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Cranbrook	20.8	-1.8	12.7	23.4	51
Fort St. John	22.5	-0.9	0.3	23.4	67
Kamloops	27.6	4.2	0.2	8.2	31
Kelowna	25.3	0.6	11.8	28.7	70
Prince George	23.2	-1.8	5.3	49.4	91



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\$1,000
credit on your AgriCard



How to enter:

No purchase necessary. Simply complete and return the ballot below (all fields marked with * must be completed). Qualified ballots will be placed in a random draw to be held in December, 2016. The winner will receive a \$1,000 credit to their AgriCard account. If the winner does not already hold an AgriCard, He/She or They will be provided one with a \$1,000 credit.

The winner of the **2016 Western Producer Outstanding Dealership Award** will be announced at the WEDA annual convention in Phoenix, AZ, to be held in November, 2016, and printed in The Western Producer.

Sponsored by:



* Name of dealer being nominated: _____

* Dealer Location: _____ * Ph #: _____ * Dealer Contact (Name): _____

* Customer Name: _____ * Customer Ph #: _____ * Customer Email: _____

* Customer Address: _____

In Part I, rank the dealer on each attribute. In Part II, write a brief description of an event, incident or characteristic that you feel makes this dealer the Dealership of the Year. Use extra paper as necessary. Only Part I has to be completed for your ballot to qualify. Part II will be used to help in the selection process.

* Part I	Unacceptable	Acceptable	Somewhat Above Average	Well Above Average	Outstanding
A. The normal customer service provided by this dealer is:	<input type="checkbox"/>				
B. The honesty and integrity displayed by this dealer is:	<input type="checkbox"/>				
C. When I have needed parts or service, the response from the dealership has been:	<input type="checkbox"/>				
D. The information available from this dealer about my equipment needs has been:	<input type="checkbox"/>				
E. This dealer has demonstrated a willingness to "go above and beyond" to service my needs:	<input type="checkbox"/>				

Part II

Why do you think this dealer should be Dealer of the Year?
(This question helps us see specific examples of dealers doing something special for their customers, so don't worry about the appearance or quality of your writing!)

MAIL TO: The Western Producer Outstanding Dealership Of The Year Award, PO Box 2500, Stn. Main, Saskatoon, SK S7K 2C4
FAX TO: 306-653-8750

