

DURUM TAKES HIT | FUSARIUM FORCES SWITCH TO FALL SEEDED CROPS **P.51**



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It's been a growing season of wild weather on the Prairies, as reflected in this photo taken near Biggar, Sask., earlier this summer. The plentiful rain that came with it has generally been good for most crops, although lentils have been hit hard and wheat downgrading is now feared. | CHERYL HARE PHOTO

EXCESS RAIN

Wheat facing downgrade fears

The crop is susceptible to disease, lodging and bleaching because of above-average precipitation

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Persistent rain across Western Canada is prompting concerns that prairie farmers will add to a glut of low quality milling wheat that is already weighing on world markets.

The good news, at least for some, is that volumes of top quality, high protein milling wheat could be in short supply and are likely to com-

mand price premiums from grain handlers that may be looking for blending opportunities.

"Overall, in Alberta, I think we're going to see high volumes," said Kevin Auch, a wheat producer from Carmangay, Alta., and chair of the Alberta Wheat Commission.

"We're looking for good yields, but quality-wise, if this weather keeps up, that's going to start deteriorating pretty quickly here."

Precipitation maps from across

the West show most areas received above-average rainfall last month, with many areas receiving double or triple their normal accumulations for the month of July.

Lentil yields have taken a huge hit across much of southern Saskatchewan with significant acres unlikely to produce anything that's worth harvesting.

Saskatchewan producers planted record lentil acreage this spring, but volumes of top quality lentils

are likely to be limited because of disease and flooding.

Wheat crops are better equipped to cope with high rainfall, but disease concerns are widespread and downgrades due to bleaching and lodging and other factors are already a distinct possibility.

Bleaching has already affected winter wheat quality in south-central Alberta.

SEE WHEAT FEARS, PAGE 4 >>

DOCKAGE TALKS CONTINUE

Grain firm meets new canola rule

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

A Canadian grain company has reportedly agreed to ship one percent dockage canola to China while the Canadian government continues trying to convince the Chinese that one percent is unnecessary and unfeasible.

China's General Administration of Quality Supervision, Inspection and Quarantine (AQSIQ) notified the Canadian Food Inspection Agency Feb. 22 that it would be implementing a new policy requiring a maximum of one percent dockage in canola shipments.

That is well below today's maximum of 2.5 percent. The average dockage level on a ship of canola heading to China is two percent.

China was originally going to implement the policy April 1, but Canadian officials convinced the Chinese to push implementation back to Sept. 1 while they searched for a negotiated solution.

China says lowering the allowable dockage limit will reduce the threat of blackleg disease entering the country.

SEE CANOLA RULE, PAGE 5 >>



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WHAT'S IN THIS ISSUE



Growing tea: An unusual crop is growing on Vancouver Island — tea. See page 16. | SUPPLIED PHOTO

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CORRECTIONS

An article published on page 60 of the Aug. 11 edition of the Aug. 11 edition contained incorrect information. U.S. feedlots must be part of the Beef Quality Assurance program developed by the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, while Canadians need to be certified under the new feedlot animal welfare program developed by the National Cattle Feeders Association. The Feedlot Animal Care Assessment tool for auditing animal welfare has certified audit status from the Professional Auditor Certification Organization, Inc.

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FEATURES



CABOT TRAIL BEAUTY
Arlene and Robin Karpan share their photos of one of the most scenic drives in North America on Canada's Cape Breton Island.



WHEAT CONDITION POLL
It's been a growing season of wild weather on the Prairies, and wheat downgrading is now feared. How is your wheat crop doing?



MAN. (AG MUSEUM) HUNT
Fancy yourself a bit of a detective? The Manitoba Agricultural Museum is looking for information about this photo, taken at the Man. Ag College at the turn of the 20th century.

VIDEOS

POLLINATING GAME
Alberta has a variety of wild pollinators, says bee researcher Sam Robinson.



NET ZERO EGG BARN
Joe Entz explains some of the technology used in the Brant Colony's new egg barn.



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DUCKS UNLIMITED

Wetland protection law urged

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

Ducks Unlimited Canada is calling on the Manitoba government to pass legislation protecting wetlands as soon as possible.

Manitoba's former NDP government introduced surface water management legislation last year that would have had a lasting impact on rural landowners.

The NDP failed to introduce the bill for a vote in the legislature, so it never became law.

The bill featured a no-net loss policy for wetlands. If a farmer wanted to drain a slough he would have to provide the action provided "broad social and economic benefits."

The proposed law also required landowners to mitigate the loss of the wetlands. They could pay for the construction of a similar wetland or restore a wetland on their own property.

Ducks Unlimited hopes the new Progressive Conservative government introduces similar legislation this fall because much of the consultation with environmental groups and the agriculture industry has already been done.

"There's been a lot of groundwork laid and the new government is positioned to take advantage of that and move this forward quickly," said Scott Stephens, DUC regional director for the Prairies.

"This government will put its own spin on it... (but) we've been pushing and suggesting that this is an easy win, on a bunch of fronts, for the new government.... We'd like to see that introduced in the fall session."

The PC government has promised to develop a province-wide Alternative Land Use Services (ALUS) program where farmers are paid for actions that protect riparian areas, preserve water quality or prevent flooding, such as maintaining wetlands.

Agriculture Minister Ralph Eichler said the province hopes to begin discussions around ALUS later this summer.

Stephens said DUC supports incentives that encourage landowners to do the right thing, but regulations must be part of the solution.

DUC has already met with Manitoba Sustainable Development Minister Cathy Cox and pushed the idea of regulations and financial incentives.

Stephens said adding regulations preserve existing wetlands.

"If you don't have wetland regulations to keep all those wetlands in place, it's going to be really hard to say you made progress on reducing flooding, reducing nutrient (loss) and climate change."

An ALUS program could be costly for the province, as estimates peg the price tag at \$20 to \$30 million in annual payments to landowners.

Government and private funds cover the cost of ALUS payments in other jurisdictions across Canada, mostly programs at the municipal scale or region of a province.

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INVASIVE SPECIES

Hello weevil, goodbye houndstongue

An invasive species meets its match with introduction of hungry *Mogulones crucifer*

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

KIMBALL PARK, Alta. — Houndstongue? What houndstongue?

A search of this park, once rife with the invasive weed, turned up few samples. Those that were found bore evidence of damage from an insect specifically introduced to eat that particular weed.

It was testament to a success story in weed biocontrol, a project spearheaded by Rosemarie De Clerck-Floate, an Agriculture Canada research scientist based in Lethbridge.



ROSEMARIE DE CLERCK-FLOATE
AGRICULTURE CANADA

She described the project Aug. 10 to about 150 participants on an Alberta and Montana tour of water and weed sites.

"This is our baby," she said, showing an enlarged photo of *Mogulones crucifer*, a flying weevil that finds houndstongue especially delicious.

Houndstongue, an invasive weed in the borage family of plants, is native to Europe. Once in Canada, it became a particular problem in the British Columbia Interior, where it took over forested rangeland in the Kootenays, Okanagan and Nicola Valley, said De Clerck-Floate.

It produces burr-like nutlets that easily hitchhike on animals and clothing.

The weevil introduced to eat houndstongue also came from Europe and was released in Canada after years of testing to ensure it didn't also eat and kill native species or other plants.

"That's the first question anyone asks," said De Clerck-Floate. "What are these bugs going to feed on once the weed is gone?"

Nine years of testing showed crucifer had specific tastes, and it was approved for release in both Canada and the U.S. in 1997.

Within two years, the weevil had drastically reduced houndstongue populations at B.C. release sites.

Within three years, "that was it. The patch was kaput. There were just a few straggly plants left and a few insects on those plants.

"That's a perfect example of a successful biocontrol insect, is that you're not eradicating the weed. You're bringing it down to a low level... below a threshold that is environmentally damaging or economically damaging."

However, the story has a wrinkle, said De Clerck-Floate. Shortly after the weevil's approval for release, the U.S. added some native borges to its list of endangered species.

Then it declared *Mogulones crucifer* to be a pest. As a result, it is not



TOP AND CENTRE: Oscar Anderson, left, agricultural fieldman for the Municipal District of Ranchland, shows Tim Romanow of the Milk River Watershed Council how a weevil damages the roots of houndstongue. It spends most of its life cycle in the plant as egg larva and pupae and overwinters in the soil.

RIGHT: Oval holes in a houndstongue leaf are evidence that *Mogulones crucifer* is present and feeding. | BARB GLEN PHOTOS

used as a biocontrol agent across the international boundary, although the weevils are known to have spread there.

"Neither insects or weeds respect borders," said De Clerck-Floate. "But it's frustrating. Houndstongue is a real problem south of the border. To us, it looks like a lot of the non-targets (borage species) we've looked at are safe (from the weevil.)"

She said tests have shown the weevil does not develop on Canada's single at-risk borage species. "If you don't have hound-

stongue and if you release them on the non target and there's no houndstongue around, they go flying off in search of houndstongue. They just skip right over the non targets."

De Clerck-Floate said that in April, a panel of experts reviewed the possibility of releasing crucifer in the U.S.

"They have signalled that they'd be willing to entertain a new look at the petitions. It's a crack that wasn't there before."

Work on crucifer and houndstongue is finished as far as De



Clerck-Floate's work is concerned. She has moved on to explore biological controls for yellow toadflax and various species of hawkweed.

Those who see houndstongue and wonder if crucifer is busy dining on it can look for smooth-edged, oval holes in leaf petioles.

"Look for that. There's nothing else that makes that sort of feeding damage. If you see that, you know you have the houndstongue agent, *Mogulones crucifer*."

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WHEAT FEARS

» CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Spring wheat, which is usually harvested a bit later, could also be subject to downgrades, particularly if rain continues to fall across the province.

"We're probably going to see quite a bit of low protein wheat this year, just because of the high moisture," said Auch.

"But I think that's the trend pretty well everywhere in North America this year, where we'll see high yields and low protein."

Auch said farmers who have high quality milling wheat with good protein values should see price premiums this year.

"If you do have high protein as a farmer, I'm thinking you will see those protein premiums come back this year."

In Saskatchewan, SaskWheat chair Bill Gehl said frequent rain is causing headaches across most of the province. Most growers have excess moisture and many are anticipating a sloppy harvest.

In addition to potential difficulties getting machines into fields and grain out, there is a strong likelihood that many of the cereals that come off will require conditioning and close monitoring during storage.

Yield potential for much of the province's wheat acreage is "good to excellent," Gehl said.

"It's probably a bit early to say, but certainly it does look... good (in terms of yield). Until you get into the combine, it's hard to say where the quality's going to be."

Gehl said wheat producers across much of central Saskatchewan are looking at yields that are potentially well above average.

Localized flooding is expected to cause harvest delays and crop losses in some areas.

Gehl said he's heard anecdotal reports that some Saskatchewan farms have received more than 1,000 millimetres of rain this growing season. For some, the damage is already mounting, but for others there is still hope for a good harvest with top grades.

"The crops are still utilizing... a lot of moisture, so they still have the ability to take up a lot of that rainfall over the next couple of weeks," he said. "A couple of weeks with nice warm weather and some wind... can make a big difference here on the Prairies, so it's certainly not time to hit any panic buttons."

Big yields rarely come hand in hand with high protein levels, but Western Canada is a big area, he added.

"There will be areas that produce decent protein."

Daryl Beswitherick, a wheat quality expert with the Canadian Grain Commission, said conditions this summer have been favourable for fusarium, but until harvest begins it's hard to say what quality challenges might arise.

As of early August, the CGC's harvest sample program had not received any submissions from western Canadian growers, he said.

The commission is hoping that more farmers will participate in the program this year.

Farmers who sign up and submit wheat samples receive a free grade and protein analysis.

"It's just a bit early to say anything on crop quality yet," Beswitherick said. "In a few weeks, we'll have a better idea."

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HORSE POWER



Michelle Banga of Stockholm, Sask., encourages her Belgian heavyweight team, Jake and Ace, to pull their load at the Findlater, Sask., Ranch Rodeo held Aug. 6 | MICKEY WATKINS PHOTO

ORGANIC SHORTAGE

Organic livestock fed imports

Reliance on feed imports is 'completely antithetical to the founding principles of the organic industry'

BY ROBERT ARNASON

BRANDON BUREAU

Organic dairy producers in the United States have become addicted to imported feed grains from places such as Romania and Turkey, says an American dairy industry expert.

Organic dairies in Canada likely use fewer imported grains, says an organic grain merchant, but organic poultry and hog producers in Canada are highly dependent on imported feed.

Warren Taylor, who owns and operates Snowville Creamery in Ohio, said 40 percent of the organic corn fed to dairy cows in the U.S. and 70 percent of the organic soybeans are imported.

Taylor said the estimates aren't official government stats but are based on conversations with organic and dairy industry representatives.

"I was out in California recently... and I met with a number of leaders in the dairy industry out there," he said.

"(And) we work with a large, multi-state, family owned grain company based in Ohio. They agree with (the import figures)... Those numbers are reasonable."

Snowville Creamery specializes in non-genetically modified milk, or more accurately, milk from cows that eat non-GM grains and forage.

Snowville has been selling GM-free milk since 2014.

Taylor decided to produce milk made without GM feed because he wanted to support American farmers.

"This was me doing what I had to do in the face of limited organic grain supplies, and my unwilling-

ness to be party to a supply chain that imported this stuff from overseas," said Taylor, whose efforts to sell non-GM dairy products has been featured in many U.S. publications.

Taylor said the organic industry's dependence on imported grain is compromising the integrity of the movement.

"(I'm) flabbergasted by the way that not enough Canadian farmers are taking up the (organic) opportunity. I don't get it. The grains are worth twice the price. What the hell is wrong, you guys? Why aren't you producing?"

TOM MANLEY, HOMESTEAD ORGANICS

"In America today, 40 percent of all the organic corn fed to livestock animals... is imported from places like Croatia, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, places where there are issues... with the food supply," he said. "It's completely antithetical to the founding principles of the organic industry that we've allowed the supply chains to go this way... There is no justifying this."

Organic livestock producers in Canada also use imported feed, but there are no official statistics.

Tia Loftsgard, executive director of the Canadian Organic Trade Association, said the data doesn't exist because the federal government doesn't track imports of organic grains.

However, there is anecdotal evidence of imports.

"I know they are coming in. I don't know how much," said Becky Lipton, executive director of Organic Alberta. "There's a

shortage across the board in North America.... There's a shortage of all organic grains. That includes feed and food grade."

She said organic dairy producers in Alberta prefer to use local feed supplies such as organic flax meal. However, there is a significant shortfall of organic feed grain in Eastern Canada.

ORGANIC GRAIN PRICES IN WESTERN CANADA

(as of June 2016)

- Milling oats: \$7 per bushel
- Milling wheat: \$18-\$20 per bu.
- Feed wheat: \$10-\$12 per bu.
- Feed barley: \$8 per bu.

Source: Organic Alberta

importing lots of feedgrains... especially corn and soybeans."

The organic dairy sector in Canada is less dependent on imported grains because many farmers have land around their farms for crop production.

It's organic hog, chicken and egg producers who use most of the imported feed.

Manley said organic leaders in Eastern Canada are trying to increase grain production in the region by luring conventional producers into organic, but progress has been slow.

"We are trying very hard to displace (imports) with local production," he said.

"There is a wish that organic and local be somewhat synonymous, but it's not a requirement (of organic standards)."

Manley struggles to comprehend the local shortage because it rubs against the rules of economics.

"(I'm) flabbergasted by the way that not enough Canadian farmers are taking up the (organic) opportunity," he said.

"I don't get it. The grains are worth twice the price. What the hell is wrong, you guys? Why aren't you producing?"

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NORTHERN ALBERTA

Peace area crops look promising



CROP FEATURES ARE A WEEKLY SERIES RUNNING THROUGHOUT THE GROWING SEASON.

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Summertime peace in the Peace River farming region is about to be disrupted as early pea harvest progresses and widespread canola swathing is about to begin.

In general, crops look to be in good shape throughout the region and few disease, insect and fungal problems have been reported.

Average to above-average crops are anticipated, a welcome prognosis given dry conditions suffered last year.

"Up in the Peace country things are looking really positive," said Greg Sears, who farms near Sexsmith, Alta., north of Grande Prairie.

"There's certainly pockets where we've had too much moisture and a few small pockets where there hasn't been enough moisture, but I think generally we're looking forward to a really good crop. I think there's definitely potential for a bumper crop in a lot of areas."

Sears said early barley crops and some of the peas have been harvested but he hasn't heard reports on yield. Canola swathing had yet to begin in his region as of Aug. 15.

There was little disease pressure on crops this year, but cutworms on canola, wireworms on cereals and the ever-present flea beetles had some effect.

Sears said frequent showers in June and July were a welcome respite from recent years of wondering when rain would come.

"I've got my fingers crossed that we're going to have a good harvest and so far the weather is looking pretty good for the next couple weeks, so that will sure help things."

In the Fairview region, Kelly McIntyre said farmers are optimistic about the coming crop yield.

"The mood is good," he said Aug. 15. "I think overall, producers are pretty satisfied with the way things look."

A heavy wheat crop has led to some lodging, and the canola also looks promising.

"We had pretty consistent rain showers throughout the summer. Some areas are a little bit drier than others and we've seen a little bit of drowning in some areas, so that would be probably the only limiting factor on yield."

He said areas near Rycroft and Spirit River got more rain than Fairview, so crop drowning was prob-



Sixteen-year-old Rodney Giesbrecht pauses for supper while harvesting his first crop Aug. 13 near La Crete, Alta. Rodney's older brother, Kenton, helped take off the barley crop under sunny skies and dry weather. Giesbrecht helps his grandfather farm, but this was the first personal crop for the third generation farmer. High temperatures have resulted in an earlier harvest than normal in the La Crete area. | NICOLE GIESBRECHT PHOTO

ably more of an issue there.

Pea harvest has begun in the Fairview region with early reports of 50 bushels per acre or better. Canola swathing is likely to start this week, said McIntyre.

Insect issues were limited during most of the season. Lygus bugs are showing up now but are too late to inflict much damage. During the dry spring, farmers were worried about potential grasshopper problems but those did not materialize.

As for diseases, "I'm seeing sclerotinia in lots of fields," said McIntyre, "but I don't think it's going to be a significant yield loss."

At Wanham, Alta., Dale Murphy said the region has had 280 to 300 millimetres of rain. About 150 mm is more typical of crop-season rainfall.

He grows canola, wheat and oats. "They're all looking pretty good, from what I can see in our particular area," he said about crop yields. "It looks bumper, but sometimes it comes off straw."

Like McIntyre, Murphy said sclerotinia has started to appear in canola, though it doesn't yet look severe.

Harvest hadn't begun in the Wanham region as of Aug. 15 but Murphy said the peas are very close to ready.

Farther north in the La Crete

region, Andrew Giesbrecht said two weeks of 27 to 30 C temperatures have quickly ripened crops and harvest has begun early despite the usual planting dates.

"We are probably two weeks ahead of schedule. Pea harvest is well under way. Everything is desiccated that was going to be desiccated," said Giesbrecht. "We had good moisture this spring. We had good timely rains for about the first half of the summer. It was a bit spotty but overall good."

However, there has been no significant rainfall since early July.

The first pea and barley crops in the region were harvested in the second week of August and wheat harvest was expected to start this week. Canola swathing will also get underway this week, Giesbrecht said.

Dry conditions are starting to be a concern because canola pods are beginning to shrivel.

"We could actually use two or three inches of rain so it would green up.... We're going to have some shrinkage loss on the canola."

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Grain cars sit on a rail siding Aug. 5 behind a canola crop near Hythe, Alta., that is just finished the blooming stage and now awaits some heat.



Lodging is a real issue in grain and oilseed fields this year, the result of heavy moisture combined with heavy winds. Crops in the South Peace are at various stages of development. | RANDY VANDERVEEN PHOTOS

CANOLA RULE

» CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

It does not agree with Canadian research that concludes the threat of blackleg transmission in current levels of dockage is virtually non-existent.

The Canola Council of Canada has argued it would be impossible to meet China's proposed one percent dockage rules on a consistent basis.

However, according to a grain industry official who requested anonymity, at least one company has already agreed to those terms.

"Canada sold a few cargoes of one percent dockage canola to China last week, and P&H (Parrish and Heimbecker) was the seller," he said.

P&H was contacted and had no comment about its sales. The grain industry official said rumours of the sales are rampant in the Canadian grain trade and have been confirmed by two sources in China.

The deferred delivery sales are for two small shipments amounting to 35,000 tonnes of canola.

"If this is true, then there's a crack in the armour in regards to the stance the Canadians were taking," he said.

It bolsters China's argument that one percent dockage is indeed possible.

Patti Miller, president of the Canola Council of Canada, acknowledged that some trade with China would still occur if the new policy was implemented, but it wouldn't be anywhere near current volumes of four million tonnes a year.

China accounts for about 40 percent, or \$2 billion worth, of Canada's annual canola seed exports.

"The occasional vessel can obtain one percent, but we don't believe it's really feasible for the entire sector to operate at that level," said Miller.

"If they impose that kind of restriction, we'd see a significant impact on farm incomes, you'd see a significant impact on profitability throughout the supply chain."

The canola industry contends that forcing grain companies to clean canola down to one percent dockage would slow the grain handling system and reduce terminal capacity for all crops.

Canola seed exports to China have already slowed considerably because of uncertainty over the Sept. 1 deadline.

"Most exporters have not booked past September and so there has been, as I understand it, an increase in oil sales," said Miller.

The grain industry official said cleaning to one percent is possible, but if the industry starts meeting those terms in shipments to China, it is only a matter of time before importers in Japan, Mexico, Pakistan and the European Union will demand similar treatment.

He said Chinese crush margins are "enormous," which is why a Chinese importer was able to make a bid so lucrative for one percent dockage canola.

There was hope that Chinese and Canadian government officials would hash out an agreement on the dockage issue during a meeting in Beijing last week, but negotiators left the table without a deal.

"The discussions are continuing, but we left China with no commitment from the Chinese to change their one percent," said Randy Dennis, chief grain inspector for Canada, who attended the Beijing round of discussions.

Miller remained optimistic a deal will be reached before Sept. 1.

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MARKETS



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USDA PRICE FORECAST

Bumper U.S. crop hurts grain prices

Summer long price collapse reflects ample supply but strong exports prevent further decline

MARKET WATCH



D'ARCE MCMILLAN

If all of the United States corn crop this year was loaded onto rail cars in one train, that train would have roughly 3.79 million cars.

I'd hate to be at a rail crossing waiting for that to go by.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture last week forecast the American corn crop would have a national average yield of slightly more than 175 bushels an acre, generating a crop of 15.15 billion bushels.

Both those numbers are records, as are the USDA's forecast for soybean average yield at almost 49 bu. an acre and a crop topping four billion bushels.

The USDA's numbers exceeded the average of analysts' pre-report forecasts and you'd think that would have knocked down crop prices.

There was a spike down initially with corn touching a seven year low, but by the end of Aug. 12, the day of the report, corn closed slightly higher and new crop soybean futures were down only 2.25 cents a bushel.

It appears that regardless of what analysts expected, the market had already priced in record corn and soybean production.

The market was also paying attention to hot demand from the export sector as the USDA reported its 12th daily sale of soybeans in 13 days.

And then as this week began, soybean futures jumped higher when the National Oilseed Processors Association's monthly report showed that soy oil supplies were tighter than expected.

I don't mean to imply that prices are good. They are not and that is

why exports are picking up: end users are stocking up on cheap grain.

But it is comforting that there appears to be less risk of prices falling much further.

But the opportunity for a significantly is not good either, barring some disastrous weather event.

To put that corn yield forecast into perspective, the projected national average yield of 175.1 is four bushels ahead of the previous record of 171 set in 2014 and 21.6 bu. or 14 percent higher than the five year, 2011-15 average of 153.5 bu.

The highest yields are expected in the states with the largest corn acreage, Iowa and Illinois, where yields are expected to close in on 200 bushels an acre. Last year, Manitoba's average corn yield was 126.5 bu. an acre.

With the bigger crop forecast, the USDA also increased its expectation of domestic corn consumption and exports.

But even with that, it sees 2016-17 year-end corn stocks rising to 2.4 billion bu., up 41 percent from 2015-16.

U.S. ending stocks represent nearly 17 percent of annual use, the most in 11 years.

U.S. year-end soybean stocks were also increased, to 330 million bushels, but the supply-demand balance there is tighter, at eight percent of annual use.

So that helps to keep the oilseed side of the market, including canola, on a better footing than the grain side.

Turning to wheat, many of you have likely been reading about the disastrous crop in France, the European Union's largest producer and exporter, and wondering why that is not pushing wheat prices higher.

The USDA supply and demand report provides an explanation.

It slashed EU wheat production to 147.5 million tonnes, down nine million tonnes because of the problems in France.

However, that was more than



Soybeans and corn are each expected to record record large yields and production in the United States this year. | D'ARCE MCMILLAN PHOTO

made up for by a total 11 million tonnes increase in production in Russia, Ukraine and Kazakhstan.

It raised the Canada wheat production forecast one million tonnes to 30 million and also raised Australia by one million to 26.5 million. The U.S. climbed 1.63 million to 63.16 million.

Overall, it sees 2016 global wheat production at 743.44 million tonnes, up almost five million from its July forecast and up 8.6 million from last year.

The USDA expects Russia will reclaim from the European Union the crown of world's largest wheat exporter, shipping 30 million tonnes compared to the EU's 27 million.

But early signs are that Russia could also have a low protein crop, compounding an already existing shortage following the disappointing protein levels in the U.S. winter wheat crop harvest.

The USDA expects the U.S. will

2016 U.S. DOMESTICS PRODUCTION AND YIELDS

(bushels)	USDA prod	Trade est	USDA yield	Trade est
Corn	15.15 bln bu	14.757	175.1 bu/ac	170.6
Soybeans	4.060	3.941	48.9	47.5
All Wheat	2.321	2.270	52.6	n/a
Spring wheat	0.571	0.547	48.3	n/a
Durum	0.092	0.086	44.1	n/a

World ending stocks (million tonnes)

	USDA 2015-16	Trade est	USDA 2016-17	Trade est
Wheat	241.88	245.06	252.82	251.63
Corn	209.34	206.57	220.81	212.69
Soybeans	73.00	71.74	71.24	67.62

Source: USDA and Reuters poll

have a better export year than 2015-16 when its high dollar discouraged shipments, allowing Canada to move past it into third place.

The USDA expects the U.S. this year will export 25.86 million

tonnes of wheat and Canada 21.5 million.

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SUPPLY SURVEY

U.S., Canada producing ample durum but quality may be in short supply

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

There may be production problems in France and possibly higher than usual demand in North Africa, but a large durum crop in North America will easily fill those market voids, says a market analyst.

Consequently, it's difficult to feel optimistic about durum prices.

"I'm not very friendly on the durum market," said Chuck Penner, owner of LeftField Commodity Research in Winnipeg.

Reports out of France suggest the quality and size of the wheat crop is even worse than projected. Excessive rain in May and June hammered French crops and obstructed normal development.

The results are now obvious: only 33 percent of the wheat crop was rated as good to excellent as of Aug. 12 compared to 76 good to excellent last year, according to France-AgriMer, a French agricultural agency.

Harvest is already well advanced and European forecasters last week pegged France's soft wheat crop at 28 to 29 million tonnes, down about 30 percent from last year.

However Strategie Grains, a consultancy, said France's durum crop has fared better than soft wheat.

Falling European durum prices support the idea that durum supply is adequate.

"In places like Italy and Spain ... (durum is) looking quite favourable," Penner said.

"Prices in Europe continue to drop despite the (situation) in France. That's telling us that, in aggregate, it's not too bad."

One positive sign for the market is that Morocco's durum crop was relatively small this year, so it and its neighbours in North Africa may import more durum than usual.

However, the problem is that there should be ample supplies of North America durum to satisfy North African demand, Penner said.

With harvest just days away, crop conditions in North Dakota look favourable, but disease might be a problem north of the border.

"Most of the durum areas have received good precipitation, but at the same time we're not hearing a lot of concerns on disease pressure," said Erica Olson, North Dakota Wheat Commission marketing specialist.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported in June that durum acres jumped in North Dakota to 1.3 million from 1.09 million last year.

North Dakota yields may also be stronger. Reuters reported in late July that a wheat crop tour of the northern Plains estimated durum yields of 45.4 bushels per acre, up from the three-year average of 38.3 bu. per acre.

On Aug. 12 the USDA forecast a U.S. durum crop of 91.7 million bu., up 11 percent from last year.

Durum area is also up in Western Canada, with Statistics Canada estimating acres of 6.1 million, up from 5.82 million last year.

Shannon Chant, regional crops specialist with Saskatchewan Agriculture in Swift Current, said har-

vest is delayed in the area because of wetter than normal conditions. There are reports of fusarium in durum, but it's hard to know if it's a widespread problem.

"I think the bushels will be there. Maybe the quality won't. There are more concerns about quality than there are about quantity," said Penner, who has also heard reports of fusarium in Saskatchewan's durum crop. "(But) I'm not hearing it as loud as I (did) in 2014, when it (fusarium) was really bad."

G3 Canada's pool return outlook of late July dropped the pool price for durum by \$10 per tonne from its June forecast. G3 now has 1CWAD

12.5 durum at \$295 per tonne.

Olson said durum bids in North Dakota in the second week of August were around US\$5.75 per bu., about a \$1 premium over spring wheat.

Penner said durum producers might face a challenging market this fall because the projected large crop could weigh on prices for months.

"I don't know if it (the market) is going to (get) much stronger, in much of a hurry," he said. "Either sell it now or be prepared to sit on it for a while."

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High moisture is causing fusarium in wheat this year and also in durum, raising concern about crop quality. | MICHAEL RAINE PHOTO

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FUEL PRICE OUTLOOK

Ample crude supply should keep diesel prices steady

If crude oil prices decline as some analysts predict, the price for diesel would follow

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

Western Canadian farmers don't need to worry about a price spike for diesel because prices should be flat well into 2017, says a petroleum industry analyst.

Diesel prices at the pump have been 80 to 95 cents per litre across the Prairies since January. Barring a stark change of policy by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to cut oil production, diesel prices should remain in that range for months.

"(Diesel) prices in Western Canada tend to follow the price of crude (and) there is a glut of crude in the U.S... and everywhere," said Roger McKnight, senior petroleum analyst with En-Pro, a market intelligence firm in Ontario.

"I could see crude going up in the second quarter of next year but I

can't see anything drastic happening in the meantime."

Data from the Kent Group, a consultancy specializing in the petroleum sector, indicates that diesel prices in Western Canada increased as crude values rose from US \$30 a barrel during the winter to more than \$45 per barrel in the late spring and early summer.

For example:

- In Edmonton, the average diesel price was 76.5 cents per litre in February and 90.8 cents in July.
- In Brandon, the average price of diesel was 79.8 cents per litre in February and 95.9 cents in July.

Demand for diesel from the transportation sector has been strong in the United States this year but global supplies of crude remain high.

Crude production by OPEC countries hit a record high in June. Iran is still revving up exports to win back



With large crude oil and petroleum product inventories, industry analysts don't expect a rise in diesel prices in the near future. | DARCE MCMILLAN PHOTO

market share it lost under recently ended sanctions imposed over its nuclear program.

Some OPEC countries squeezed by the low crude prices have lobbied the organization to agree to limit production but Saudi Arabia has been against the idea.

Members plan to meet informally in September to discuss production limits but McKnight is skeptical it will bring any change to the

current hold steady policy.

"This OPEC meeting they're rumoured to have in September will get the speculators all going again, but nothing will happen.... They never agree on anything."

In addition to large crude inventories, the petroleum industry has tremendous stockpiles of gasoline in North America, McKnight said.

That gasoline glut could drag

crude oil prices lower.

"What's going to happen, I think, is there's going to be an implosion of crude prices.... Refiners are not going to need crude because there is so much gasoline," he said.

"That's going to drive down crude prices.... With the lower cost for crude your prices are going to come down for diesel."

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PORK, POULTRY COMPETITION

Beef markets giveth, beef markets taketh away

U.S. analyst estimates the American feedlot sector lost \$1.6 billion last year after record prices in 2014

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

The fastest upward move in the beef markets starting in 2013 has been followed by a shocking reversal in fortune.

Feedlots in Canada and the United States earned record profits and then faced disastrous losses, said market analysts from Canfax and Cattlefax.

"The feedlot industry has given a lot of that profitability back with some of the largest losses they have ever seen," said Brian Perillat, senior market analyst for Canfax, at the Canadian beef industry conference held in Calgary Aug. 9-11.

"I think we have been through the worst of the pain but that is not to say there (isn't) more downside in this market," he said.

He anticipates more red ink this fall.

The U.S. is suffering even greater devastation. Randy Blach of the U.S. analysis firm Cattlefax estimated the American feeding sector lost \$1.6 billion in a single year.

"I have never seen so much money made so fast and I have never seen so much money lost so fast," he told the conference attended by about 650 people.

Profitability is returning and calves bought at the beginning of the year are likely going to make money.

The record prices two years ago encouraged American producers to expand their national herd by about four percent.

The herd will continue to grow



Cattle prices are down from last year and calf prices are not attractive enough to encourage Canadian producers to increase herds.

| FILE PHOTO

and Blach anticipates another 650,000 head will be added, but growth is slowing. Probably a third of producers are not making money at this point, he said.

Meanwhile, Perillat said Canada's numbers remain flat.

"Who would have thought \$3 calves would not do that. It has presented a challenge to the industry. We have got expectations so high, \$2 calves are not exciting anymore. It used to be what they wanted," he said.

Nevertheless, Perillat expects Canadian cow-calf producers should enjoy another year of good prices but the market may be short of expectations.

He is predicting 550-pound steer calves could fetch \$2 per lb. this fall

but the market will be volatile depending on the exchange rate, feed supplies and the cattle futures market.

While producers enjoyed unheard of prices for live animals, consumers were also paying plenty for beef at the retail case. Beef remains fairly high.

Consequently, the beef industry is losing market share to escalating pork and poultry supplies. Canadian beef consumption is around 18 kilograms per person per year while pork and poultry are making gains.

The U.S. poultry and hog sectors were hit hard by avian influenza and porcine epidemic diarrhea so there was not enough meat available in 2014.

That has turned around, said Blach. Pork has been very profitable and production this year has climbed to record levels.

In response, four packing plants are coming online this year in the U.S.

Poultry is also growing every year with record production anticipated in 2016.

"We will have the largest production in history over the next several years," he said.

In 2015, Canada and the U.S. experienced the largest increase in domestic protein supplies since 1950. Packers suffered and retailers made no money selling beef.

"The market is worried about the big protein supply and prices will be discounted to move it," Blach

said. "We won't have as wild a market compared to what was experienced in the last 18 months, but there is incredible supply to work through."

North American freezer space was at capacity but more product is moving so stocks are slowly coming down.

"That is part of the reason these markets have underperformed to the degree they have because there is so much protein available."

More exports are needed to help use this big supply, he said.

However, U.S. meat exports went from 16 billion pounds down to 14 billion pounds of total meat resulting in increased domestic supplies.

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RECORD CROP

Poor European crops may help Russian sales

MOSCOW, Russia (Reuters) — Russian farmers are expected to harvest the largest grain crop since the breakup of the Soviet Union, and they hope to take advantage of poor crops in Western Europe.

Russia's agriculture ministry expects the country to harvest up to 110 million tonnes, of which 70 million tonnes have already been threshed before drying and cleaning.

Of the grain total, wheat is expected to account for a little more than 70 million tonnes.

On the export side, the U.S. Department of Agriculture expects Russia to beat the European Union and become the world's largest wheat exporter in the 2016-17 marketing season, which started July 1.

Russian farmers are not yet rushing to sell their grain, hoping that the price will improve.

However, the lack of working capital and storage capacity may soon prompt some farmers to start

selling their grain more actively.

Global wheat buyers will likely have to turn to Russia more often this year because the European Union's exports will be down, mostly because of problems in France where rain and cool weather have taken a toll on production.

France's exports of soft wheat outside the EU will fall to 4.8 million tonnes in 2016-17 from an estimated 12.5 million last season, agricultural group InVivo forecast last week.

Shipments within the EU were expected to fall to 6.7 million tonnes from 7.5 million, which would give total exports of 11.5 million tonnes, down about 40 percent from last season and the lowest volume since 2001-02.

"This year, France's traditional clients will be supplied with other wheat origins (Black Sea, northern Europe, North America, Argentina) and with French wheat when opportunities arise," InVivo said in



A French farmer harvests wheat in Honnecourt-sur-Escout, near Cambrai, France, Aug. 9. | REUTERS PHOTO

a statement.

French analyst Strategie Grains has slashed its estimate of France's soft wheat crop by more than six million tonnes to 29.9 million for what it called a "disastrous" harvest.

France produced a record 41 million tonnes in 2015.

Overall, Strategie Grains expects an EU soft wheat crop of 137.9 million tonnes, down nine percent from the record 151.4 million in 2015.

Strategie Grains estimated 66 percent of the EU soft wheat harvest as being of milling grade, a drop of five points year on year.

The final size and quality of France's crop is still unclear as harvest progress in north France remains slow after repeated rain since July.

A third of France's wheat area remained unharvested Aug. 9, agricultural group InVivo said.

Strategie Grains said there were very poor readings for specific weights, one measure of grain quality, but high protein content. Traders said wetness in the north could cause last-minute problems with Hagberg falling numbers, another quality measurement.

Recent rain in Germany and Poland has also delayed harvest and raised quality concerns in those countries.

CANFAX REPORT

FED MARKET STAGNANT

The Canadian fed cattle market is in the usual summer doldrums with weaker basis levels and prices hovering around annual lows.

The Canfax fed steer weighted average was \$146.83 per hundred-weight, down 59 cents, and heifers averaged \$146.32, down just seven cents.

The Alberta cash-to-futures basis weakened to -\$5.22 from -\$4.20

The two Alberta packers are taking different approaches to managing inventories.

One packer has been slaughtering six days a week and has been more active on the cash market. It is taking delivery of cattle within a couple of weeks of purchase

The other plant is running five days a week and seems to have August cattle needs covered. It is now booking cattle for the beginning of September.

Weekly exports were light, totaling slightly more than 3,600 head.

U.S. feedlots are more current in marketing their inventories than are their Canadian counterparts.

U.S. steer carcass weights were 883 lb. last week, down one lb. from the same time last year. Heifer carcasses were 803 lb., four lb. larger.

Canadian steer carcasses averaged 913 lb., up eight lb. from the previous week and up about 20 lb. from last year.

Canadian feedlots will be forced to sell to keep weights under control.

Beef and cattle prices are being helped by a strong market for 50 percent trim, which is four percent higher than a year ago, while the AAA and AA cut-out values are 15 to 17 percent below last year.

In the United States, cash sales on dressed cattle were steady to as much as US\$3 lower.

There was talk at the end of the week that packers were bidding at \$119 per cwt. live, compared to \$118-\$120 the previous week.

COWS STEADY

D1, D2 cows ranged C\$92-\$110 to average \$101.33, up 25 cents. D3 cows ranged \$80-\$94 to average \$87.50, down \$1.

Rail grade cows were \$190-\$195 per cwt.

Butcher bulls were steady, averaging \$122.75.

Weekly western Canadian slaughter to Aug. 6 rose two percent to 4,384 head. Slaughter is up 11 percent this year at 191,421 head.

Weekly exports to July 30 rebounded to 4,475 head.

Hamburger demand is supporting the price.

FEEDERS EDGE HIGHER

Cattle at auction were of better quality, which helped lift average prices.

Volume was especially lifted by one large yearling sale, but regular sale volumes are also seasonally trending larger.

Calf volumes were light, and prices were generally steady.

Trade was mostly in yearlings, and steers heavier than 700 lb. were \$5-\$10 per cwt. higher. Heifers rose \$5-\$15.

The weekly auction volume was 32,777 head. Volume is 620,291 this year, down seven percent.

Weekly exports to July 30 fell to 817 head. Exports are 143,865 for the year, down 39 percent.

Volumes should seasonally increase as more yearlings come off grass.

There was strong interest in large feeders that will be ready to sell in the fourth quarter.

The feeding loss on a 1,000 lb. steer is currently projected at \$125-\$150 per head, but cheaper feedgrain and an anticipated futures rally could eliminate most of the red ink.

US BEEF RISES

The U.S. Choice cutout on Aug. 11 was US\$201.58, up \$2.32, and Select was \$192.82, up \$1.97.

Weekly Canadian boxed beef prices to Aug. 6 traded lower with AAA at C\$258.76, down \$4.75, and AA was \$249.11, down \$4.02.

The AAA-AA spread at \$9.65 continued to narrow from the peak of \$32 in mid-June but remained wider than the year-ago level at \$4.59 and the five-year average of \$4.64.

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 DOWN

Hog and pork prices continued to fall on ample volume.

The U.S. national live price average for barrows and gilts was \$47.59 per cwt. Aug. 12, down from \$49.71 Aug. 5.

U.S. hogs averaged \$62.77 on a carcass basis Aug. 12, down from \$62.84 July 29. The U.S. pork cutout was \$74.76 per cwt. Aug. 12, down from \$76.95 Aug. 5.

The estimated U.S. weekly slaughter for the week to Aug. 12 was 2.236 million, up from 2.193 million the previous week.

Slaughter was 2.215 million last year at the same time.

In Canada, the Aug. 12 Signature Three price was C\$150.85 per 100 kilograms, or \$68.43 per 100 pounds, down from \$157.87 or

\$71.61 the previous week.

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. U.S. buyers are offering US\$4.35.

Animals outside the desirable buyer specifications may be discounted.

SHEEP STEADY

Beaver Hill Auction in Tofield, Alta., reported 1,297 sheep and 162 goats sold Aug. 8.

Wool lambs lighter than 54 lb. were \$220-\$261 per cwt., 55-69 lb. were \$210-\$237, 70-85 lb. were \$207-\$234, 86-105 lb. were \$194-\$216 and 106 lb. and heavier were \$190-\$200.

Wool rams were \$97-\$201 per cwt. Cull ewes were \$90-\$155.

Hair lambs lighter than 54 lb. were \$200-\$250 per cwt., 55-69 lb. were \$210-\$235, 70-85 lb. were \$200-\$231, 86-105 lb. were \$182-\$216 and 106 lb. and heavier were \$180-\$194.

Hair rams were \$95-\$151 per cwt. Cull ewes were \$90-\$145.

Ontario Stockyards Inc. reported that 1,124 sheep and lambs and 45 goats traded Aug. 8.

All classes of lambs sold actively at prices about steady to the week before the August holiday market. Sheep and goats sold steady.

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INFORMED DECISION-MAKING

Costing review needed for decision on rail cars

The fleets of government-owned grain rail hopper cars will begin to be retired in just six years, and given the lead time needed to build replacements, the official discussion about how and who will pay for the new cars needs to begin.

But to make informed decisions, the federal government must first do a costing review of the railways.

That review would provide indispensable base line data to help make decisions on a host of grain transportation issues, including the recommendations of the Emerson review of Canada's transportation system.

The most controversial recommendation from the Emerson review was to reform and eventually eliminate the maximum revenue entitlement, better known as the railway revenue cap, to put grain movement on a more commercial footing and create incentive for railways to invest in innovation and new equipment such as rail cars.

The railways say the cap inhibits their ability to invest in infrastructure, specifically mentioning replacement of the government owned hopper car fleets.

Farmers counter that there is strong evidence that railways are handsomely compensated for moving grain. They also note that the rate cap is adjusted annually to account for inflation and the volume of grain moved.

Outsiders might wonder how it happened that grain transportation is regulated and how governments came to own grain hopper cars.

With regional near monopolies — Canadian Pacific Railway in the south and Canadian National Railway in the north — farmers and others in the early years of prairie settlement demanded that government regulation fill in for normal competition to bring fairness to the cost of rail transportation.

The Crow's Nest Pass Freight Rate of 1897

controlled the amount railways could charge for moving grain, but by the 1970s it was outdated and railway claims that they could not afford to replace the obsolete fleet of box cars gained a sympathetic ear.

The federal government, as well as the governments of Saskatchewan and Alberta and the Canadian Wheat Board, all bought hopper cars.

Today, of 22,400 grain hoppers in service, about half are owned by government: 8,400 by Ottawa and about 3,100 by Saskatchewan, Alberta and the then-CWB. The latter group will reach the end of their economic lives of about 40 years by 2022.

The federal cars will start to age out a few years after that. The estimated total replacement cost is close to \$1.5 billion.

Replacing these old cars will be a challenge but also a great opportunity for increased efficiency.

The old hoppers are longer but carry 13 percent less grain than the latest designs.

CP estimates that using modern rail cars could raise the capacity of unit trains by 23 percent, adding 3.8 million tonnes of additional capacity.

The topic of rail car replacement is starting to get space on farm group meeting agendas. Few believe governments will foot the bill. Options include railways or shippers buying cars for pooled or private fleets.

A private-public partnership is another option with a private company providing the cars in return for a long-term lease paid by some mix of government, shippers and railways.

But decisions can't be made in a vacuum. They need data from a costing review, and the Liberals promised one during the election. They should get on with it.

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

CRAIG'S VIEW



DIESEL PRICES

This OPEC meeting they're rumoured to have in September will get the speculators all going again, but nothing will happen.... They never agree on anything."

ROGER MCKNIGHT
SENIOR PETROLEUM ANALYST,
ABOUT TALKS TO LIMIT OIL PRODUCTION, PAGE 7

CHINA, CANADA TRADE

Ottawa has work cut out in solving China's canola import issues

CAPITAL LETTERS



KELSEY JOHNSON

Just weeks before an expected trip to China for the upcoming G20 meeting, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau may be about to get a crash course in agricultural trade spats after Canadian and Chinese officials failed to resolve an ongoing dispute over canola imports.

China wants to tighten the rules around dockage amounts (excess removable foreign materials) permitted in canola imports, restricting a shipment to no more than one percent foreign material. The regulations, which are already affecting Canadian canola export volumes, are set to take effect Sept. 1.

The Chinese quarantine authority says the new regulations are designed to protect its domestic rapeseed industry from disease, particularly blackleg. Canada and China signed a memorandum of understanding (a formal official partnership that is not legally binding) on blackleg in 2010.

Canadian officials and industry stakeholders argue the regulations cannot be scientifically justified and risk jeopardizing a significant trading relationship while significantly slowing down the entire grain supply chain.

The Canadian Grain Commission currently sets shipment dockage levels at 2.5 percent, a threshold that research has shown is sufficient to mitigate disease control.

For Canadian farmers, there is no international marketplace more valuable than China.

Forty-two percent of Canadian oilseeds intended for export are shipped to China — a trade relationship valued at more than \$2 billion. The sheer volume of canola

imports to China make it a market that is nearly impossible to replace, industry officials have said.

Canada is the world's largest exporter of canola.

The pending quarantine regulations were originally set to come into effect in April, but Chinese officials agreed to delay the start date as Canadian officials worked to negotiate a change.

Now, with a big crop expected in Western Canada, canola producers are understandably nervous.

The dispute also poses challenges for the Trudeau government, which hoped for improved and expanded trade with China.

The prime minister is expected to visit Beijing on an official visit ahead of this year's G20 meeting in China next month. As of press time, it remained to be seen whether Agriculture Minister Lawrence MacAulay, whose office has insisted the canola issue is on its radar, would accompany the prime minister on this upcoming visit.

However, with the canola issue

still unresolved, warming relations with Beijing may prove more difficult. The dispute could also jeopardize trade negotiations between the two countries, which have been known to be testy at times.

International diplomacy aside, the outstanding canola dispute is yet another agriculture issue demanding the Liberals' attention and domestic agriculture remains nervous about the federal government's intentions on the file.

Canadian grain producers are already nervous about getting this year's harvest to market. While Canada's two major railways have repeatedly said they are ready to move this year's crop, Ottawa — notably Transport Minister Marc Garneau — has been noticeably subdued in its reassurances.

MacAulay has insisted that grain transportation and market access are priorities, but few specifics have been offered on how it plans to ensure crop gets to market.

The minister has also repeatedly championed the importance of

science-based regulations, a position that industry insists China's proposed dockage regulations contradict.

MacAulay was in China in June for the G20 agriculture ministers meeting, where a solution to the canola issue remained elusive. While the minister has admitted trade officials are closer to the file than his department, MacAulay has repeatedly said he is hopeful for a fix.

Lengthy transport time, and the uncertainty over whether the Sept. 1 regulations will take effect, has meant Canadian canola shippers have already stopped exports of Canadian canola to China, which will cost Canadian farmers.

If a resolution isn't reached soon, Canadian farmers could very well find themselves harvesting a big canola crop that may have few places to go — a scenario Ottawa would very much like to avoid.

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

& OPEN FORUM

RISKY SITUATION

Record debt threatens farming in West

BY SARAH PITTMAN

For the 23rd consecutive year, Canadian farm debt has hit a new record. In the West, the debt load is particularly severe, raising questions about the future of this vital industry.

Farmers in British Columbia are faring best, with \$6 billion in debt. Manitoba and Saskatchewan are middle of the road, with more than \$8 billion and \$13 billion respectively. Alberta's farmers, however, carry an eye-popping \$20 billion in debt.

In Alberta and Saskatchewan, outstanding farm debt has increased more than \$5 billion in the last five years.

The only thing of more concern than those numbers is that no one is talking about them.

I grew up on a farm in southern Alberta. Growing up in a farming community, I learned early on that debt was just part of the game if you want to grow, or even maintain, your operation. But it was only recently that I learned just how much debt western farmers are carrying.

There are several reasons for this, but a few stand out as particularly important. As the debt load of each western province has increased, the number of farmers in each western province has decreased substantially.

In other words, farms are being bought, sold and consolidated into massive farms.

For farming, it is true that debt is often a necessary evil. You need capital to buy the land, animals, and equipment for expanding a farming operation, which increasingly means taking on more debt.



Debt is often required for operations of all sizes — buying land, replacing equipment, buying feed and making up for years of low prices.

Another factor, perhaps the most important, is the prime interest rate. This rate is established by the Bank of Canada on eight predetermined dates per year.

The prime interest rate will be changed if the Bank of Canada thinks it will help fight inflation in the long term or will help a number of the bank's short-term goals, such as fighting unemployment.

Therefore, even though farming influences the prime interest rate, it has no greater influence than any other industry in Canada. The prime interest rate can and will

rise, regardless of the impact on the farming industry.

In the past 23 years, we have had mercifully low prime interest rates. The payments that farmers make on their operating loans are based on their credit scores and the prime interest rate. As a result, farmers have had lower interest rates than what they would have had in the past, enabling them to go deeper into the red than they would have in the past.

Some debt is necessary. But how much is too much? At what point

do we need to decide that we are in way over our heads? Sooner rather than later, we are going to be in serious trouble.

Any farmers who had a farm in the early 1980s will remember the debt crisis.

In the 1970s, prime interest rates were low. However, as a result of several factors, the prime interest rate skyrocketed in the early 1980s, from 8.5 percent four years earlier to an average of 19.29 per cent by 1981.

While the prime interest rate isn't expected to make that kind of jump soon, it is bound to change, and with it the interest rate on farmer operating loans.

Extraordinary times call for extraordinary measures.

While the staggering amount of debt held by western Canadian farmers is an important part of the story, how farmers are dealing with it is even more important.

The Canada West Foundation is trying to understand that part of the story. We want to hear from people who are at the centre of this story — farmers.

Go to www.cwf.ca/currents, and tell us what you think, or tweet us @CanadaWestFdn.

Sarah Pittman is an intern at the Canada West Foundation, a public policy think-tank focused on the four western provinces. This article was distributed through Troy Media.

KUDOS TO STAFF

WP awards; breaking news

EDITORIAL NOTEBOOK

BRIAN MACLEOD
EDITOR

The Western Producer newsroom usually manages to make its mark at the American Agricultural Editors' Communications Awards each year and this year is no exception.

Art Director Michelle Houlden, who has a perennial presence on the AAEE awards podium, made three more appearances this year.

Houlden placed third in the Overall Magazine Design — Special Issue section for the edition we like to call "Issue 52." It's the last edition of the year, and we like to focus on one topic throughout the entire issue. Last year, we focused on the weather and all its implications, including how it affects farmers and what's coming down the pike for technology.

In the category Best Use of Chart and Graph Material — an important category that serves as explanatory journalism — Houlden won second place for her imaginative efforts on the November layout for CRISPR: cutting edge tech for plant breeders. And Houlden won third place for her layout in the Two-Plus Page Design category for her design of a special report we called, "Dairy's Milky Future." Houlden's design, called The Big Squeeze, employed a certain playfulness to illustrate the metaphor.

AAEE membership includes publishers, writers, designers and photographers from across the continent. The awards were announced July 26 in St. Louis, Missouri.

Readers may note the front-page story carries an important update on the China canola dockage saga, which could have a far-reaching impact on canola marketing. Reporter Sean Pratt worked the story until shortly before deadline on Aug. 15 to ensure we could deliver you the latest developments.

My own background is in daily newspapers, where daily, even hourly deadlines were a fact of life, as sections were sent off to the press. Back in the days before the internet, the big decision was what happens if a developing story changes after we went to press.

Such is the case here, in which we put the edition to bed on a Monday afternoon, with most subscribers getting the paper at their door on Thursday.

My guess is the dockage story will find a solution before the Sept. 1 deadline when Prime Minister Justin Trudeau visits that country in a few days. However, check online at producer.com for developments, should they move faster than the prime minister.

brian.macleod@producer.com

SHAREHOLDERS REWARDED

Grain terminals prove to be strong investment

HURSH ON AG



KEVIN HURSH

I was convinced 20 years ago that the prairie grain elevator network was overbuilt.

In fact, I presented a tongue in cheek list when speaking at meetings. The title on the overhead projector transparency was, "Top 10 Uses for Abandoned Grain Terminals."

You could use them as rock climbing walls, maybe mount big screens on them for drive-in movies or perhaps grind them up for gravel on roads.

Being so far from salt water, the cost of freight was going to make us uncompetitive compared to many other grain exporting nations around the world. We were going to

seed more land back to grass for hay and pasture. A lot of land should never have been broken in the first place.

Plus, more of our grain was going to be used locally to feed a growing beef herd and a burgeoning pork sector. And the grain we did grow would increasingly be specialized crops that wouldn't be shipped through large concrete terminals.

Farmer-owned grain terminals made sense to me, and I even invested in one. But when Saskatchewan Wheat Pool launched Project Horizon and the other major companies started their building programs, I was convinced the system was being overbuilt.

Yes, wooden elevators were being decommissioned at a record pace, but look at all the inland terminals clustered at various delivery hubs. How could they all be viable?

Times were tough in the grain business and everyone was looking for solutions. I made a small investment in a desi chickpea dehulling plant, believing secondary pro-

cessing was one of the answers for the farm economy.

This had to be a much smarter investment than the grain terminal. Why did I ever risk money in that stupid terminal given the state of the grain sector?

The processing facility struggled and failed over the course of a few years. Meanwhile, the shares in the grain terminal have done nothing but increase in value. Annual dividends in recent years have been more than half the value of the original shares.

That's why most of the farmer owned terminals have been sold. Farmers, especially those in retirement or nearing retirement, looked at the tremendous return being offered on their original investment and decided it was time to cash out.

Although not at the frenetic pace of the 1990s, terminal building continues.

G3 Canada is in the game, but so are the major grain handlers as well as some players new to Western Canada. These new terminals are

going up, but the decommissioning of old elevators has pretty much stopped. Storage capacity on the rail is rising.

The newest aspect of recent construction is a loop track to make loading cars much more efficient.

Despite profitable prices the past few years, the beef herd shows little sign of a major expansion. The pork sector is a shadow of its former self with massive consolidation during many years of difficult economics.

And for most of the past 10 years, the grain sector has flourished with rapidly escalating land values and the emergence of mega farms. Although there are occasional setbacks, grain production is trending upward.

So every time I feeling wise and think I can predict the major agricultural trends, I think about my list of uses for abandoned grain terminals and feel a bit contrite.

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*.

HARPER STILL RESONATES

To the Editor:

This seems to be shaping up to be another year in which we are really going to miss the Canadian Wheat Board.

We have a high-volume crop, just like we had when the grain companies used "transportation problems" as an excuse to take about \$6 billion from the pockets of prairie farmers through excess basis.

The railways were not blameless, but mostly it was the grain companies dropping their elevator price for grain, artificially widening the basis (roughly the cost of getting grain from elevator to ship), which slowed up farmer delivery.



One of the things the CWB was exceptionally good at was getting Canadian farmers well paid for their higher protein levels.

GLENN TAIT

The international price was, of course, unaffected and they pocketed the difference.

The Americans are competing with us with a large crop of their own, but it is low in protein.

One of the things the CWB was exceptionally good at was getting

Canadian farmers well paid for their higher protein levels. Now, if grain companies can negotiate any extra for protein they keep it.

The former Harper government cost us both money and flexibility. The coffin lid is now closing on the port of Churchill, as we knew it would. No matter what you may have heard from Conservative apologists, grain companies will not ship through a terminal which they do not own, not unless ordered to by something like the CWB.

To add insult to injury, a few days ago I got a shamelessly hypocritical mail out from my MP Gerry Ritz. The same MP that promised a vote on the future of the CWB in the 2011 election, and then ignored his promise, now demands a vote on

possible changes to the federal electoral system.

Did I mention he was shameless?

Glenn Tait,
Meota, Sask.

PIPELINE POLLUTION

To the Editor:

What can a citizen say? What must a citizen do? The North Saskatchewan, the historic river of the great lone land, has been polluted from near Fort Pitt and down-stream into Manitoba.

The government that has elected to serve the people's interests has failed them. The company has shown its inability — or its unwillingness — to monitor the pipeline and (as of the time of writing) cannot even tell us how much crude has been spilled.

Are polluted rivers the price we must pay for developing a resource? The answer appears to be yes. If so, in my opinion that price is too high.

It would be better policy to leave this resource in the ground until better means of using it can be found.

Allen Ronaghan
Edmonton, Alta.

CELEBRATE FARMWORKERS

To the Editor:

Aug. 20 is Farmworker Day.

On Aug. 20, 1999, the savage killing of a farm worker on the roadside ditch south of Taber, Alta., was the beginning of the long road to Bill 6, the Enhanced Protection for Farm and Ranch Workers Act.

It has taken 17 years and a decade plus of consultations with Alberta's agriculture industry to finally get this workforce included under Charter protection.

To Alberta's farm workers, men, women, children, paid or unpaid we thank you for the bounty of your labour you provide us with.

To the Alberta government thank you for respecting the rights of the men, women and children employed on Alberta's farms, ranches and feedlots.

We also thank you for providing Alberta's agriculture industry with the tools they will need to meet international market agriculture sustainability deadlines which are fast approaching.

To those vehemently opposed to Bill 6 you are opposing the Charter Rights of these workers. We may live and work in Alberta but we are Canadians, Charter protection belongs to all of us.

Aug. 20 is the 12th Annual Farmworker Day and it is also "Open Farm Days" in Alberta.

Come on out and meet the "hands that feed you," come celebrate Farmworker Day down on the farm.

We encourage Albertans on this occasion to make a donation to your local foodbank as their shelves need stocking this time of year.

Happy Farmworker Day!

Darlene A Dunlop
Farmworkers Union of Alberta,
Bow Island, Alta.

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PORT OF CHURCHILL

Uncertainty follows port layoffs

Producers fear closure will affect grain shipping

BY JADE MARKUS
COMMODITY NEWS SERVICE CANADA

WINNIPEG — Layoffs from Manitoba's Port of Churchill are now in effect, but questions remain for those formerly employed by the port, the future of the town and the dynamics of Canadian grain handling.

Answers to those questions aren't coming from the Denver-based railway that operates the port, OmniTrax, as officials have remained mostly silent since issuing layoff notices July 25.

"It's unfortunate that this is happening up there for sure, but we want them (residents of Churchill) to know there are a lot of people working hard to try and find a solution for them," said Elden Boon, president of the Hudson Bay Route Association.

Churchill, located in northern Manitoba, was North America's only deep water Arctic seaport and was the largest employer in the town of 800, hiring about 10 percent of the population during seasonal operations, the Union of Canadian Transportation Employees said.

"It's about these communities in the North having a great economy, and their communities. It's about people having jobs and a brighter future," Boon said.

He said the federal government has listened to the HBRA's concerns about the port's closure, but added there is no concrete solution in the works.

The port had been receiving federal funding through the Churchill Port Utilization Program, which was set to run until the end of the 2016 shipping season.

The closure comes at an inopportune time as harvest nears and old-crop grain sits loaded and destined for the port, said Dan Mazier, president of Keystone Agricultural Producers.

"Those contracts were established, they were signed, sealed and just not delivered on," he said.

"We closed the port, so what does this do to our reputation as far as exporting?"

The port had been touted for eliminating time-consuming navigation for the prairie farmer, reducing handling costs on the St. Lawrence Seaway and avoiding congestion at other Canadian ports.

It has moved a long-term average of 500,000 tonnes of grain per season. However, the port moved only 184,000 tonnes of grain last year.

The Western Grain Elevators Association says the grain harvest could reach 74 million tonnes this year, which is near 2013's record level of 76.8 million tonnes.

"We obviously will have a pretty good crop coming off very soon, and here we are closing off our export port now. I don't think that bodes well for the grain industry," Boon said.

OmniTrax officials did not respond to a request for comment.

INDUSTRY STATISTICS

Fewer elevators, more storage post-CWB

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

The number of licensed primary grain elevators in Western Canada has dropped since the Canadian Wheat Board's single desk marketing mandate ended four years ago, statistics from the Canadian Grain Commission show.

However, during the same four-year period, storage capacity at primary elevators increased by more than one million tonnes, the statistics suggest.

According to the CGC publication *Grain Elevators in Canada*, the country's four western provinces had 336 licensed primary elevators as of Aug. 1, 2016, and total storage

capacity of 7.032 million tonnes.

Four years earlier, the number of western Canadian elevators was listed at 345 and total storage capacity was 6.087 million tonnes.

Saskatchewan's primary elevator capacity showed the biggest change.

The number of elevators in the province fell by seven from 180 to 173 between August 2012 and August 2016, but capacity grew by more than 500,000 tonnes to 3.661 million tonnes.

Manitoba's elevator numbers fell by two to 82, but capacity rose by more than 200,000 tonnes to 1.496 million.

Alberta's primary elevator capacity also increased by more than

200,000 tonnes to 1.834 million. The number of elevators in the province was unchanged at 77.

British Columbia's elevator numbers were unchanged at four. Storage capacity was listed at 41,000 tonnes.

Terminal elevator capacity also rose significantly across the country.

Total capacity at Canadian export terminals was listed at 4.841 million tonnes as of Aug. 1, 2016, up from 2.429 million tonnes four years ago.

Additional capacity is expected to come online in the next few years with ongoing infrastructure investments in the country and at export position.

Many grain industry observers suggested before the elimination of single desk grain marketing in mid-2012 that a deregulated grain market in Western Canada would lead to more grain delivery opportunities and more competition for farmers' grain.

CGC's numbers appear to support that claim, at least partially.

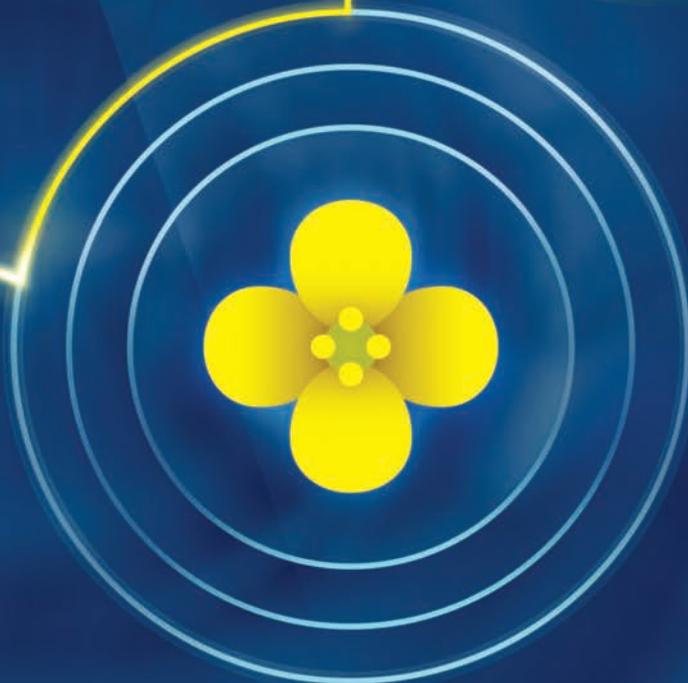
Ninety-six companies were listed as grain dealers at the beginning of the 2016-17 crop year, compared to 73 four years earlier.

At the same time, the number of firms licensed as primary elevator operators in Canada fell to 60 from 67 in mid-2012.

brian.cross@producer.com

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AMERICAN, CANADIAN BEE HEALTH

Winter bee losses decline, summer losses still mystery

Entomologist says summer deaths in hives could be virus and varroa mite related

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

Canadian beekeepers lost 16.8 percent of their colonies in the winter of 2015-16, which is one of the lowest rates of winter loss in recent history.

Meanwhile, American beekeepers lost 44 percent of their hives, based on a survey of U.S. apiarists.

The numbers suggest Canada's beekeeping industry is in good shape while the Americans are struggling with a "beepocalypse," but a U.S. bee expert says the story is more complicated.

The Canadian Association of Professional Apiculturists publishes a report on honeybee winter losses in July, compiled from a survey of beekeepers.

This year it showed that bee health and colony management is improving in Canada. Losses have dropped from more than 30 percent in the late 2000s to less than 20 percent the last couple of years.

The association said provincial apiculturists have been encouraging beekeepers to improve their hive management, such as monitoring honeybee pests like varroa mites.

Dennis van Engelsdorp, a University of Maryland entomologist, said winter losses have also declined in the United States.

Winter bee losses in the U.S. were 30 to 35 percent from 2006-10, based on survey data from the Bee Informed Partnership, a collaboration of bee research labs in the U.S.

The annual winter loss in the U.S. has dropped to 25 percent over the last five years, which is



DENNIS VAN ENGELSDORP
ENTOMOLOGIST

slightly higher than Canadian figures.

However, the Canadian survey only looks at winter losses, while the American survey tracks winter and summer losses of U.S. honeybee colonies.

"Certainly winter losses have decreased over our 10 years of monitoring, but it seems like our summer losses have increased," said van Engelsdorp, who is the project director for the Bee Informed Partnership.

Colonies dying during the summer have propelled total U.S. losses to 40 percent and higher in three of the last four years.

A bar graph on the Bee Informed website clearly illustrates that

more bee colonies are dying in the summer.

Van Engelsdorp said the cause of summer deaths remains a mystery.

"We don't know.... It certainly could be virus and varroa (related)," said van Engelsdorp, a Canadian who studied at the University of Guelph.

"But it also suggests other things.... Not enough nutrition in the landscape... and pesticides are probably contributing to those summer losses."

Varroa mites, an invasive species, have been present in American hives longer than they've been in Canada.

As a result, viruses carried by varroa mites have mutated into more dangerous forms in the U.S., which might partially explain the summer losses.

"The (varroa) viruses have been in the United States longer (and) Canada tends to be about 10 years behind in some of (these) emerging conditions," van Engelsdorp said.

"We've seen the evolution of much more virulent strains of viruses.... I wouldn't be surprised if some of the really virulent

strains of viruses, down here, aren't yet up there (in Canada)."

Canada may not have the same bee pathogens, but beekeepers north of the border have noticed an unusual trend in the last few years.

Queen bees used to last two to three years before a beekeeper had to replace them. Now they're not surviving as long, and beekeepers are asking why.

"I don't know if you get a year and a half any more ... so what's going on? Why are the queens not lasting?" said Bryan Ash, a beekeeper from Gilbert Plains, Man.

Besides the lack of summertime loss data, Engelsdorp said the Canadian beekeeper survey might be skewed.

"It's pretty clear that they (CAPA) are surveying mostly commercial beekeepers, and commercial beekeepers always lose fewer colonies," he said.

"If you were to compare U.S. numbers and Canadian numbers ... make sure that you're comparing commercial beekeepers.... A lot of the losses that you're seeing reported in the States are coming from the ... backyard beekeepers."

While it's possible that Canadian bee colonies are doing better than America honeybees, van Engelsdorp said it's unlikely related to better management.

"It's interesting that the (loss) rates do seem lower," he said.

"I think there are important insights there, but I don't know whether it's fair to say that Canadian beekeepers ... are better than American beekeepers."

LEAFCUTTER OR HONEYBEES?

One bee doesn't fit all jobs

Which one to choose for optimal pollination? Usually it's both

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

The distance a honeybee will fly to gather nectar or pollen is an important factor in crop economics.

It dictates the number of hives needed to ensure successful pollination of seed canola crops and also has implications for optimum hive location.

Sam Robinson, a PhD student at the University of Calgary, is studying that distance and has based his work in southern Alberta, where most of Canada's seed canola is grown.

"Say there's a Tim Hortons near to you but you know that the lineup is very, very long," said Robinson in describing his research.

"It might be worth your while to go a little bit farther. Or another sort of interesting analogy is how far do you go for gas? If you live in Lethbridge and gas is five cents cheaper out in Coaldale, is it worth your time and effort to go out there? And this is a question that honeybees and other types of foraging social insects have to ask themselves when they go out and forage.... That plays into how far they should go into a field."

Robinson discussed bees and crop pollination July 28 at a Farming Smarter plot hop.

He said both honeybees and leafcutter bees are important for seed canola and alfalfa crops because of the species' different habits and strengths.

BETWEEN 2007 AND 2015, THE NUMBER OF HONEYBEE COLONIES IN CANADA INCREASED BY

22.4%



CANADIAN ASSOCIATION OF PROFESSIONAL APICULTURISTS

robert.arnason@producer.com

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE >>



Pala's Vitamin Honey Farm Ltd. workers, covered to protect themselves from bee stings, efficiently move among the hives in a pasture. The farm operates near Wembley, Alta. With the canola crops in the later stages of blooming, bees will soon be moving to pollinate other flowers while collecting nectar. | RANDY VANDERVEEN PHOTO

» CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Leafcutter bees tend to remain within 100 metres of their shelters, but honeybees will fly two kilometres or more to find either pollen or nectar. However, that depends on how much is available nearby and the level of competition to claim it.

"It's kind of a tradeoff of how many honeybees we should have versus how many leafcutters" to adequately pollinate a crop, said Robinson.

"In a single trip, a honeybee typically either gathers only pollen or nectar. You can see why that might be a problem when you want them to go to both types of flowers (male and female canola plants.)

"You want them to jump back and forth. Often they don't. But if you put enough bees in a field ... that actually will go on."

In terms of pollen gathering efficiency, Robinson said leafcutters are superior because they carry material on their fuzzy bellies.

Per visit, leafcutters are actually far superior to honeybees. The only problem with leafcutter bees is they're very expensive and they also don't travel as far as honeybees.

SAM ROBINSON
UNIVERSITY OF CALGARY

Honeybees clean themselves and carry pollen on their legs.

"Per visit, leafcutters are actually far superior to honeybees," he said. "The only problem with leafcutter bees is they're very expensive and they also don't travel as far as honeybees."

How expensive? Robinson said it costs about \$100 for a gallon of leafcutter cocoons and two gallons per acre are needed for optimum pollination.

That's a cost of \$32,000 per

quarter section.

As for honeybees, beekeeper contracts with seed companies vary, but Robinson said about \$170 per hive is common and one hive per acre is needed for best results. That's another \$27,200 per quarter.

However, foregoing pollination is not an option on seed canola.

"If there are no bees or no leafcutters, then there's no seed made. That's not debatable."

However, the value of bee pollination on commodity canola is less clear. Robinson said some research indicates older canola varieties in particular benefit from pollination, though the relationship is less clear for newer seed varieties.

Other studies suggest canola seed size or number of seeds per pod is higher in fields near hives but whether that contributes significantly to yield is another question.

"There's certainly not really a downside to having bees on your field," said Robinson.

As for native wild pollinators, he said there are many and they should be encouraged.

"If people are interested in cultivating or in promoting wild bees on their farm, maybe think about if you have a pivot and the corners are just bare, maybe think about keeping wild grass there, or maybe not mowing down the flowers in the ditches too often during the

spring at least, when they're building up their brood stock."

barb.glen@producer.com



Visit us online at
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to see a video about this story.



LEFT: Alberta has a variety of wild pollinators. Bee researcher Sam Robinson showed a display of numerous pollinators collected in the Lethbridge region.

ABOVE: Robinson explained the workings of a honeybee hive. The single unit was a sample only and contained no bees.

| BARB GLEN PHOTOS

FARMLIVING

TOMATO BOUNTY

Gardens across the Prairies are reaping the benefits of their owners' labour. TEAM explores the nutritional benefits of tomatoes and offers recipe ideas. | **Page 18**



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TEA GROWING

Putting Canada on the map sip by sip

Vancouver Island couple proud to offer tea boasting unique flavours produced on Canada's first commercial tea farm

BY TAMARA LEIGH
FREELANCE WRITER

WESTHOLME, B.C. — Many said it couldn't be done, but a couple on Vancouver Island have grown their passion for tea culture into Teafarm, Canada's first commercial tea growing operation.

This summer, Victor Vesely and Margit Nellemann are celebrating the first estate-grown Canadian tea.

It was released at a special celebration in July, the culmination of six years of cultivation, experimentation and sheer passion.

They planted the first 100 tea seedling, *camellia sinensis*, in 2010 and now have 800 plants on two acres. It takes three or four years before plants are in full production.

"Honouring the way of tea, the slowness and tradition, we waited an extra year until the plants were really ready," says Vesely.

"We wanted to let the plants mature so the tea really expresses the essence of the land and climate here. We're really creating a Canadian terroir of tea."

A few hundred plants is not going to make Teafarm a player in the world market, but Vesely and Nellemann are content to produce something with a distinctly local flavour.

The farm is located in Westholme, one of the first agricultural settlements on Vancouver Island.

"It's the farmland that first drew us here to cultivate and create," he said.

In 2003, they moved from Vancouver to start Artfarm. The old dairy barn became a studio for Margit's clay works and they grew vegetables, herbs and hay.

The passion for tea first took centre stage in 2008, when they transformed two giant teepees into tea houses for the Art and Tea event.

Artfarm became Teafarm and the old barn became a teashop and tasting room.

Teafarm has brought the world of tea to the Cowichan Valley, celebrating tea culture and importing and selling premium organic and biodynamic loose teas from around the world.

"We have made artful blends of teas with locally grown ingredients, and continued to cultivate our tea plants and refine our understanding of tea making," said Vesely.

Once the plants get established, the outlook is good. Tea plants can live forever in the right environment, with the oldest tea plantation in the world planted in Yunnan, China, in 696 AD.

The ancient tea trees, now 800 to 1,200 years old, are still producing tea today with no inputs and little maintenance.



An old dairy barn has been converted and expanded to house the Westholme Teafarm tasting room and tea shop. | SUPPLIED PHOTO



Despite its hardiness, tea is the third most labour intensive agricultural industry in the world after vanilla and saffron. The harvest is

done entirely by hand, with only the first two leaves and bud of the plant picked.

The crop comes in seasonal



flushes and each flush has several harvests as the bud sets regenerate after plucking. The first flush is in early spring, and plants will then go semi-dormant and not flush again until mid-summer and then again in late summer and early fall.

White, green, oolong, pu-erh, yellow and black teas are all harvested from the same plant, but are processed differently to attain different

Victor Vesely and Margit Nellemann hand pick the first flush of leaves for their spring green tea. Only the top two leaves and bud are picked for tea. | TAMARA LEIGH PHOTOS

levels of oxidation. Canada's first tea will be a delicate green tea made from the leaves of the spring's first flush.

In the Chinese tea naming tradition, Vesely and Nellemann have called their first offering Tree Frog Green Spring Harvest, inspired by the sounds of spring on the farm.

"A green tea is going to be the nicest tasting with the leaves that we have picked this spring," Vesely says, noting that the character of the leaves changes seasonally, making it suited to different styles throughout the year.

The summer flush will involve more hot, dry weather and probably lend itself to more of an oolong style.

For the winter, they are looking at a white tea and are experimenting with a maple-smoked tea.

The first release of Tree Frog Spring Green had a waiting list of buyers, and their summer release, Swallow Tale Oolong, is in high demand.

For more information, visit www.teafarm.ca.

"Agony of the leaves" is an expression used by the tea industry that refers to the unfolding of rolled or twisted tea leaves in hot water. To brew properly, a ball or tea sack twice the size of the amount being used is needed for the leaves to uncurl.

TRAIL WORTH TAKING

The spectacular sights of Cape Breton's Cabot Trail

TALES FROM THE ROAD



ARLENE & ROBIN KARPAN

Listings of the most scenic drives in North America usually rank the Cabot Trail on Nova Scotia's Cape Breton Island near the top.

We decided to see what all the fuss is about and discovered a rare place that more than met our expectations.

A third of the loop route snakes through Cape Breton Highlands National Park, the most breathtaking part along the west coast where the road winds atop cliffs dropping into the sea.

While coastal scenery is the main draw, the route also goes through the heavily forested interior with a unique mix of northern and southern plant species not found elsewhere in Canada.

The south part features the picturesque Margaree River and Valley, a Canadian Heritage River famous for salmon fly-fishing, and Bras d'Or Lake. It is considered Canada's largest inland sea since it is a salt-water inlet rather than a true fresh-water lake.

Baddeck, the lake's main resort town, is famous as the home of Alexander Graham Bell and a centre for sailing and other water sports.

Scottish heritage flourishes throughout the island with Gaelic still spoken in places. Baddeck even has a roaming bagpiper.

An exception is around the west coast town of Cheticamp, home to a prominent French-speaking Acadian culture.

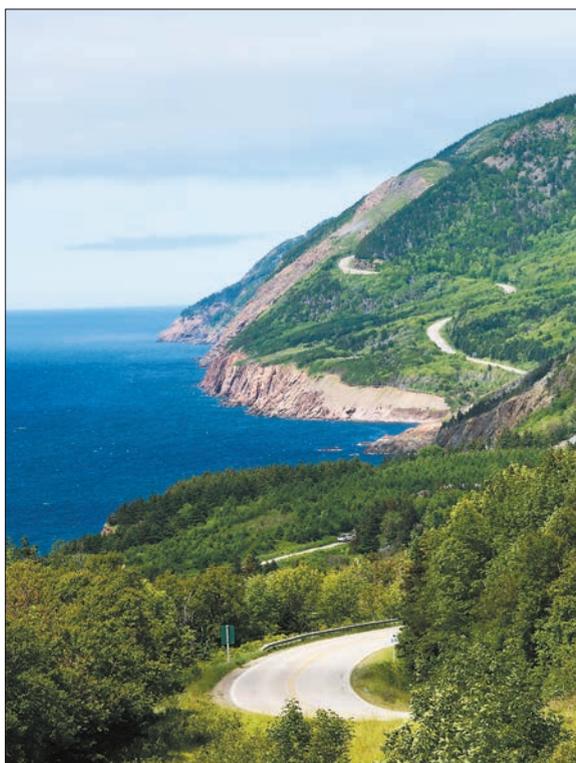
The seafood doesn't come any fresher, especially lobster. While available at practically any restaurant, enjoying it true islander style means having a lobster boil on the beach.

Parks Canada runs a program where you not only eat on the beach, but also learn everything you would ever want to know about the tasty crustaceans and the importance of the lobster fishery to the local economy and culture. You can even choose your own lobster and drop it into the boiling pot of sea water.

Waiting for supper to cook, it's time for that other quintessential Cape Breton tradition, fiddle music. Our lobster-cooking guide is also adept at playing the fiddle, perhaps not surprising since folks here are practically born with fiddles in their hands.

Don't expect lobster served fancy restaurant style, conveniently pre-cracked and divided into portions. Instead, you learn how to disassemble the creature using a combination of plier-like cracking tools and brute strength. As locals say, eating lobster is both a delicious and messy business.

While the Cabot Trail is only 300 kilometres long, be sure to allow enough time. Anything less than three days would be rushing it. The winding roads are slow and diversions from historic sites to walks, whale-watching and stunning



TOP, CLOCKWISE: The Kidston Island Lighthouse in Baddeck. Perched on a cliff, the historic Keltic Lodge offers spectacular views. Photographing the sunset at White Point.

A Parks Canada interpreter plays the fiddle at a lobster boil.

Prepare for scenic twists along the Cabot Trail. | ROBIN AND ARLENE KARPAN PHOTOS

viewpoints galore slow the pace even more.

Places to stay range from the historic landmark, Keltic Lodge, perched on a dramatic cliff, to coastal resorts, small hotels and bed and breakfasts and well situated national park campgrounds.

The park has 26 hiking trails, the most famous being the easy Skyline Trail, ending with outstanding

views over west coast cliffs.

On the east coast, we walked part of the Coastal Trail that follows the beautifully rugged shoreline. Then a bit inland, we huffed and puffed our way up the fairly steep Franey Trail, ending at a high vantage point over lush green canyons and valleys.

We soon realized that the Cabot Trail itself should be seen as a

framework for a trip. It's equally rewarding to venture off the main road and explore side routes.

The best place for this is the north end of the island, the most wild and remote region with small fishing villages, few people and a wealth of postcard settings.

For sunrise one morning, we went to Cabot Landing Provincial Park, where the highway's name-

sake, John Cabot, first landed in 1497. The rising sun illuminated the long, red sand beach backed by impressive cliffs, and we had it all to ourselves.

For more information, visit www.cbisland.com.

Arlene and Robin Karpan are well-travelled writers based in Saskatoon. Contact: travel@producer.com.

VERSATILE VEGETABLE

Fresh, stuffed or sauced, tomatoes say summer

TEAM RESOURCES



SARAH GALVIN, BSHEC

The health benefits of tomatoes are highly underrated, with both fresh and cooked offering an array of essential nutrients.

Tomatoes are rich in potassium, a mineral that helps nerves and muscles communicate, helps regulate your heartbeat and moves nutrients into and waste products out of cells.

They contain a high level of the natural antioxidant lycopene, which slows the growth of cancerous cells.

Cooked ones have even more lycopene than fresh ones.

Tomatoes contain a considerable amount of calcium and vitamin K, which are essential in strengthening and performing minor repairs on the bones.

In addition, they contain vitamins C and A and beta-carotene, which can turn into vitamin A when digested. The redder the tomato, the more beta-carotene it contains.

Vitamin C is linked to a reduced risk of cardiovascular disease and may lower bad LDL cholesterol and keep arteries flexible.

ROASTED JALAPENO GAZPACHO

Hot chili peppers can burn your skin and eyes so wear rubber gloves. If your skin touches the peppers, wash well with soap and water.

1 large	jalapeno chili pepper	
1 tsp.	olive oil	5 mL
6 c.	seeded and chopped tomato, assorted heirloom or red	1.5 L
2 c.	seeded and chopped cucumber	500 mL
1 medium	peach, peeled, pitted and chopped	
3/4 c.	water	175 mL
2 tbsp.	olive oil	30 mL
1 tbsp.	red wine vinegar	15 mL
5	large fresh basil leaves	
1 large	clove garlic, minced	
	sea salt	
2 tbsp.	snipped fresh basil leaves	30 mL

To roast jalapeno pepper, cut it in half lengthwise. Remove stem, seeds and membranes. Place cut side down on a foil-lined baking sheet. Drizzle with one teaspoon (5 mL) of olive oil. Bake in a 400 F (200 C) oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until skin is blistered and dark. Fold foil to enclose the pepper.

Let steam in the foil packet about 15 minutes or until cool enough to handle, then gently pull off the skin in strips. Discard skin, finely chop pepper and set aside.

In a food processor, combine



Rice stuffed tomatoes with baked potatoes. | SARAH GALVIN PHOTO

three cups (750 mL) tomatoes, one cup (250 mL) cucumber and half the peach. Process until almost smooth and until a few small pieces remain. Transfer tomato mixture to a large mixing bowl.

In food processor, combine water, two tablespoons (30 mL) olive oil, vinegar, five large fresh basil leaves and garlic. Process until smooth, then transfer basil mixture to the bowl with tomato mixture.

Add the remaining chopped tomato, cucumber, peach and roasted jalapeno pepper to the processed mixture. Stir to combine and season to taste with salt. Cover and chill at least eight hours or up to 24 hours.

Serve in small bowls or cups garnished with snipped basil. Serves eight to 12.

Source: Adapted from Urban Roots Farm in Springfield, Missouri.

RICE-STUFFED TOMATOES WITH POTATOES

This is a traditional Italian side dish. Carnaroli and arborio rice are starchier on the surface and stick together better than long grain white rice. If you don't have either, any long grain rice can be substituted.

10	round medium to large tomatoes	
8 oz.	carnaroli or arborio rice	250 g
1 small	bunch basil or parsley, finely chopped	
3 tbsp.	olive oil	90 mL
	salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste	
1 clove	garlic, peeled and finely chopped	
2 lb.	potatoes	1 kg

Preheat oven to 400 F (200 C). Cut tops off tomatoes, and scoop out pulp, seeds and juice into bowl. Sprinkle salt inside the hollowed tomatoes and then turn them upside down on a plate or clean tea towel so their excess liquid is drained away. Puree the tomato insides in a blender.

Add the chopped garlic, herbs and olive oil to the tomato puree, then season with salt and pepper, stir and set aside. Turn tomatoes over and distribute the rice evenly in the insides of the tomatoes. Only fill the tomato halfway with rice.

Pour the puree on top of the rice, ensuring that the tomatoes are almost but not completely full. Wash and peel, if necessary, and chop the potatoes into three one inch (3 cm) cubes. Toss the cubes in the remaining puree until they are thoroughly coated.

Arrange the tomatoes on a large baking sheet or casserole dish with their caps on top. Place the potatoes around the tomatoes so the tomatoes are supported, cover with foil and place in the oven for 45 minutes.

Remove foil and bake in the oven for another 30 minutes or until the tomatoes have shrivelled and the rice and potatoes are cooked. Leave to sit for at least half an hour before serving. Serves six to eight.

Sarah Galvin is a home economist, teacher and farmers' market vendor at Swift Current, Sask., and a member of Team Resources. She writes a blog at allourfingersinthepie.blogspot.ca. Contact: team@producer.com.

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ON THE FARM

Cattle breeders have fingers in many pies

Couple has off-farm jobs, raise purebred Black Angus, grow feed, sell embryos and sit on a sustainable development board

BY KAREN MORRISON
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

BENITO, Man. — Escapes to cattle shows and the lake are necessary distractions for the busy Tibble family.

Cindy and Scott have balanced careers on and off the farm while raising three school-aged children: Martina, Robyn and Parker.

“You almost have to get away from everything just to relax,” said Cindy of days at a nearby provincial park on their pontoon boat.

“If you stay, you tend to work.”

The couple farms 9 1/2 quarters of land, seven of which they own, and raise purebred Black Angus cattle in the productive grain growing area of the Swan River Valley.

Cindy works part-time work as a justice of the peace and court clerk, saying the half hour drive is better than the typical urban commute.

“I could be living in Winnipeg, driving 20 minutes in bumper to bumper traffic,” she said.

Scott relies on Cindy to keep everyone organized.

He works as an auctioneer and realtor in addition to selling cattle embryos internationally. It’s that diverse employment that sees them through the challenges in farming, such as the BSE outbreak.

ON THE FARM



THE TIBBLE FAMILY
Benito, Manitoba.

“I have other eggs in the basket that I can rely on,” said Scott.

When others were leaving the cattle business in the 1990s, the Tibbles persevered.

“We went and took the bull by the horns and went and found our own customers and eliminated the middlemen,” said Scott.

They sold cattle from the farm to urban markets, including a Winnipeg restaurant in which they had a share.

In addition to their multi-family Blue Collar bull sale in Yorkton, Sask., in April, the Tibbles also attend six cattle shows a year. Last month, Martina’s steer finished fifth among 63 steers in the carcass class at the Calgary Stampede Quality Beef Competition.

Stock shows, clinics and 4-H are grooming the children for the business in future, said Scott.

Martina will begin studying ani-

mal science at the University of Saskatchewan’s agriculture college this fall, with an eye on entering veterinary medicine.

Scott was raised in town and credits his neighbours with helping ease him into agriculture and starting the Swan Hills Ranch. He began with a few cows, built up his herd and developed an interest in genetics.

“We raise a superior product and we have to continue to promote our Canadian beef instead of having it incorporated into the U.S.”

SCOTT TIBBLE
ANGUS BREEDER

“That passion has spilled over to the girls,” said Cindy.

The Tibbles involve family and hired help to grow feed and tend to livestock.

“We rely on a lot of people to make things work,” said Scott.

When Martina is away at school, Robyn will help fill her shoes.

“But they’re kids and we want them to have some fun,” said Scott, who noted the children are out of school up to 22 days a year at shows and related events.

He also travels frequently, noting his position on a provincial government roundtable group about sustainable development.

“I’m bringing lot of grassroots, practical ideas to the table,” said Scott, one of the few rural appointees on the 35 member board.

Citing the push for carbon credits and a lighter eco footprint, Scott said farmers are already efficient in running their operations.

“We are not going to burn any more diesel than we have to,” he said. “People in the city use a litre of Roundup to kill weeds in their front flower beds. One or half a litre is good for one acre on the farm.”

He also counters arguments about cattle creating greenhouse gases, noting their positive role in making use of marginal lands.

“Cattle can graze where crops can’t grow and where erosion is happening,” he said.

The Tibbles will continue to focus on improving genetics in the herd and seek international buyers for their embryos. Scott called Canadian beef a distinct brand, citing differences between corn and barley finished cattle.

“We raise a superior product and we have to continue to promote our Canadian beef instead of having it incorporated into the U.S.,” he said.

karen.morrison@producer.com



Scott Tibble and his daughters, Robyn and Martina, participated in Summer Synergy at Olds, Alta., in July where they showed purebred Black Angus cattle. | BARBARA DUCKWORTH PHOTO

LEFT: Cindy Tibble and her son, Parker, at home on the farm near Benito, Man. | KAREN MORRISON PHOTO

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ISABEL HODGSON REAL Estate & Personal Property Auction Sale, 1800 - 9th Ave, Humboldt, SK. August 27, 2016 at 10:00 AM. On-Line bidding at 1:00 PM: Bungalow 1274 sq. ft., 3 bdrm with double detached garage on 65'x115' lot; 1983 Plymouth K-Car; Antique China Cabinet; Various Crystal & Glassware; Small Appliances; Table w/4 Chairs & Leaf; Furniture; Organ Stool; Antique Trunk; Violin w/Case; Acoustic Guitar; Double and Single Bed Sets; Various Shop & Garden Tools. Call Frederick, 306-227-9505 bodnarusauctioneering.com

POSTPONED: Vintage Tractor Auction, Saturday, August 20, 2016, at 10:00 EST, Thunder Bay, ON. Watch for new and list and time. Owner, 807-475-4726, 2-5 PM EST. Auctioneer: P.Kantola 807-474-6210.

UNRESERVED AUCTION SUN. Aug. 21, 11 AM for the Wincentaylo's, Devon, AB. Ph. 780-444-5727: 1999 38' Diesel Motor-home; AGCO 52 HP FWA tractor; 1976 Mercury car, 29,512. orig. miles; 2003 Dodge diesel 4x4, quad cab, 86,000 kms; 2- JD Garden Tractors; Bombardier Quad; Huge amount of tools. Prodanuk Auctions, www.prodanukauctions.com

ACREAGE AUCTION for the Estate of Gord Cameron, Sunday, Aug. 28, 11 AM, from Pense, SK. 13.5 kms N on 641 grid, 1.5 kms E GPS: 50.542600, -104.948377: 2011 Ford F350 Super Duty Lariat, 6.7L diesel powerstroke; 2003 Lincoln Town Car Cartier, 4 door; 2001 Sprinter by Keystone T/A 24' RV trailer; 1976 JD 1830 diesel tractor, cab, 3 PTH, hyd., w/145 loader & joystick control, shows 1563 hrs.; Various acreage equip.; Shop & hand tools; Yard equipment; Plus Antiques & Household items. Brad, 306-551-9411, www.2sauctioneers.ca PL# 333133.

AUCTION SALES 0900

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Last Weeks Answers

- ACROSS**
- Canadian who plays Richard Hendricks on *Silicon Valley*
 - Brick's brother on *The Middle*
 - Maggie's half-sister on *The Walking Dead*
 - How to Get ___ in *Advertising*
 - Actor Baskin
 - Free Willy* animal
 - He starred in *The Cardinal*
 - 1949 Joseph Cotten film (with *The*) (2 words)
 - Scout's sibling in *To Kill a Mockingbird*
 - He played Dr. Early on *Emergency!*
 - Juliette's ex-husband on *Nashville*
 - Deutch who played Rose Hathaway in *Vampire Academy*
 - Ray who plays Nancy Donahue on *The Middle*
 - The Bridge of San Luis* ___
 - ___ *Never Have Paris*
 - Sitcom Donna Pescow starred in
 - He played Aubrey on *Carpoolers*
 - Half of *The Odd Couple*
 - He starred in *My Left Foot* (2 words)
 - Juliette's ex-husband on *Nashville*
 - Deutch who played Rose Hathaway in *Vampire Academy*
 - Ray who plays Nancy Donahue on *The Middle*
 - The Bridge of San Luis* ___
 - ___ *Never Have Paris*
 - Sitcom Donna Pescow starred in
 - He played Aubrey on *Carpoolers*
 - Half of *The Odd Couple*
 - He starred in *My Left Foot* (2 words)
 - Film starring Denis Leary and Kevin Spacey (with *The*)
 - Actress Gasteyer
 - Film starring Daryl Hannah and Jennifer Tilly (also called *Hide and Seek*)
 - She played Hilda Suarez on *Ugly Betty*
 - Hard* ___
 - To Kill a Mockingbird* sheriff
 - She played the landlady Mrs. Hudson in the *Sherlock Holmes* series of films of the 1940s (2 words)

- DOWN**
- Alias used by Jan Strop in *Criminal* (with "The")
 - ___ *Murderer* (1939 James Mason film) (3 words)
 - Run* ___ *Night*
 - Nicholas from British Columbia
 - Actress Derek
 - Ben-Hur* costume designer
 - Bali* ___ (*South Pacific* song)
 - He starred in *I Love Lucy*
 - Unlawful* ___
 - Alex's last name on *Taxi*
 - He temporarily replaced Preston as the lead on *Colt .45*
 - He played Kang Yeonsak, the main villain, in *Olympus Has Fallen*
 - He played Jimmy, one of Wesley's henchmen in *Road House*
 - ___ to *Eden*
 - VelJohnson of *Family Matters*
 - The Man Who ___ King* (2 words)
 - Deep Impact* director
 - ___ *Day Now*
 - Men* ___ (1957 war film) (2 words)
 - Actor Morales
 - ___ *Earth*
 - She played Assistant District Attorney Serena Southerlyn on *Law & Order*
 - ___ *Ballou*
 - Actress Grey

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2014 RAM 1500 Eco dsl., Crew, Outdoorsman, 6.5 box, 19,000 kms, \$38,995, PST paid; 2013 Ram 2500 Laramie, Crew, 98,000 kms, \$43,900; 2008 Ram 2500 Laramie, Quad, \$21,500; 2012 Ram 4500, C&C, dsl., \$36,999; 2012 GMC Duramax, C&C, \$28,900; 2011 Ram 3500, C&C, dsl., \$27,900. Call 1-800-667-4414, Wynyard, SK. www.thoens.com DL #909250.

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GRAIN TRUCKS 1675

1976 DODGE D600 HD 3T, HD, 361 eng. 5 spd., hi/lo, 11000/20 rubber, 8.5" B&H, steel floor, Unisition tarp, 40,000 miles, truck-very straight \$8500. 306-460-9027, 306-460-4462, 306-463-3480, Flaxcombe

1977 FORD F600, 15' steel box and hoist and roll-up tarp, low miles, above average cond. Call 306-492-4642, Clavet, SK.

1982 CHEV C70, 366, 92,577 kms, 5&2, roll tarp, good cond., \$12,900. Call 306-862-7524, 306-862-7761, Nipawin, SK. agriquip.ca

1986 FORD 800, 16' B&H, 429, 45,000 kms, exceptional conditional, \$16,500. 306-738-2173, Riceton, SK.

1990 FORD L9000, tandem, 3406 Cat, 20' box, 13 spd., 4-way locks, new CIM BH&T, steel floor, Unisition tarp, 40,000 miles, truck-very straight \$8500. 306-460-9027, 306-460-4462, 306-463-3480, Flaxcombe

1997 WESTERN STAR 4964, Cat C12, 400 HP, 13 spd., 4-way locks, new CIM BH&T, fresh Sask. safety, 11R-24.5, very good cond., \$52,900. Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

1997 WESTERN STAR 4964, Cat C12, 400 HP, 13 spd., 4-way locks, new CIM BH&T, fresh Sask. safety, 11R-24.5, very good cond., \$52,900. Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.



2000 STERLING, TRI-DRIVE, C12 Cat eng., 10 spd., 22' BH&T, near new tires, vg cond., \$45,000. 204-642-2091, Arborg, MB



2003 PETERBILT 357, 20' Courtney Berg box w/roll tarp, grain/silage endgate w/rear hoist control, C15 Cat motor, 13 spd., asking \$65,000. Call 780-712-1088, Yellowhead County, AB.

2007 IH 9400, w/Cummins 435 HP, 10 spd, AutoShift, 20' box, alum. wheels and tanks, exc. cond., certified \$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. Trades accepted. Call Merv 306-276-7518, 306-767-2616, Arborfield, SK. DL #906768

2008 KENWORTH T800 ISX, 485-500 HP Cummins, 18 spd. trans, sunroof, 24.5 tires, alum. wheels, 4-way locks, 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., new BHT; 2004 Pete 330 single axle, Cat, Allison auto. w/new 16' BHT. Ron Brown Imp. 306-493-9393, www.rbisk.ca

2012 PETERBILT TRI-DRIVE, ISX 550, 300,000 kms on rebuilt eng., 16 fr, 69 rs, 18 Cascade, 24' alum. box, electric tarp, remotes, plumbed; 1996 KENWORTH Tri-drive, N14, 460 HP approx 200,000 kms on rebuilt engine, 18 spd., 14 new tires, Cascade 24' box, electric tarp, remote controls, \$79,000; 2006 WESTERN Star Tri-drive, 550 CAT, rebuilt, 16 fr, 69 rs, 18 spd., Cascade 24' alum. box, remote controls; 2005 FREIGHTLINER Tri-drive grain/silage, 550 CAT, 16 fr, 46 rs, 18 spd., 12 new tires, 729,000 kms, Cascade 24' tapered box w/24" silage ext. Kelvin for prices, 780-608-0879, New Norway, AB.

ALLISON AUTOMATIC TRUCKS: Several trucks with auto. trans. available with C&C or grain or gravel box. Starting at \$19,900. K&L Equipment, 306-795-7779, Ituna, SK. ladimer@sasktel.net DL #910885.

ATTENTION FARMERS: 15 tandems in stock, automatics and standards. Yorkton, SK., Yellowhead Sales, 306-783-2899.

AUTOSHIFT TRUCKS AVAILABLE: Boxed tandems and tractor units. Contact David 306-887-2094, 306-864-7055, Kinistino, SK. DL #327784. www.davidstrucks.com

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NEW 15' GRAIN BOX w/high sides, hoist, roll tarp and LED lighting. New inside and out, \$15,000. 403-932-2405, Cochrane, AB

GRAIN TRUCKS 1675



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COMING BEFORE HARVEST: 2006 Kenworth T800, AutoShift, new B&H; 2002 IH 2600 w/B&H; 2005 IH 9200, AutoShift w/B&H; 2009 Mack AutoShift, B&H; 2009 IH ProStar 8600, Cummins eng, AutoShift, B&H. Call Merv at 306-276-7518, 306-767-2616, Arborfield, SK DL #906768



KENWORTH T300, 13 spd. Eaton Fuller, 8.3L Cummins 300 HP, 121,000. orig. kms, 5762 hrs., 12,000 fr., 40,000 rr., 411 ratio, 2009 20' Cascade box, remote control H&T & endgate, new tires 5 years ago, super clean, never hauled fertilizer, serviced, MB. Safety. 204-734-0422, Minitonas, MB.

REMOTE CONTROL ENDGATE AND hoist systems can save you time, energy and keep you safe this seeding season. Give Kramble Industries a call at 306-933-2655, Saskatoon, SK. or visit us online at: www.kramble.net

GRAVEL TRUCKS 1676

1985 INT. TANDEM dump truck, Cummins 210 HP, 9 spd., good 11R22.5 rubber, \$15,000. 204-795-9192, Plum Coulee, MB.

1989 GMC TANDEM automatic, 15' B&H, Cummins, very clean, rust free, \$19,900; 2001 Sterling, Allison auto., 300 HP Cat, 14' gravel box, good condition, \$29,900; K&L Equipment, 306-795-7779, Ituna, SK., ladimer@sasktel.net DL #10885.

2002 KENWORTH T300, brand new BH&T, near new tires, 248,000 kms., 300 Cummins, \$55,000. Call 204-243-2453, 204-871-4509, High Bluff, MB.

2013 MACK CHU613 Pinnacle, 505 HP 18 spd., 14 front, 46 rears, 222" WB, alum. wheels, 15' Renn box plumbed for pup, 174,000 kms, 11.24 rubber, \$115,000. Call 306-731-7266, Strasbourg, SK.

SEMI TRUCKS 1677



1996 Mack RD688S Cab & chassis, T/A, Mack 728, Eaton 15 speed, 565,350 km, PTO, long frame, nice truck...\$22,800

1984 FORD LTL 9000 tandem, Cat 400, strong eng, 13 spd., HD rs, 5th wheel, wet kit, ideal 2nd farm truck for hauling \$8000. 306-690-9407 after 5 PM, Riverhurst, SK.

1989 IH EAGLE, 425 CAT, 3406 engine, 5th wheel, 24.5 alum. budds, white, \$16,500. 306-960-3000, St. Louis, SK.

2005 PETE 378, flattop bunk, Cat C15, 485 HP, 18 spd., full lockers, winch, new MV1, \$45,000. 780-977-4709, Edmonton, AB.

Sterling TRUCK & TRAILER SALES LTD. ...SINCE 1972

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

2013 Freightliner Cascadia, DD13, 450 HP, 18 spd, Park Smart, EWS, Ext. Warranty, 12,000 # F/A, 40,000 # R/A, 663 k kms, Asking \$75,000 STK# TRU215117

2016 Hino 338 with 24' Tow Deck, 260 H.P., Automatic, Air Ride, 12,000# F/A, 21,000# R/A, Stk#TH21513

2016 Volvo - VNX300 D16, 600 HP, I-Shift, 20,000 # F/A, 46,000 # R/A, 3.73 ratio, 220 WB, Stk#TR21511

2016 Hino - 258, With 20' Van Body, J08EVC Engine, 220 HP, Auto, 8,000 # F/A, 17,500 # R/A, 5.57 ratio, 217 WB, Stk#TH21508

2015 Volvo Gravel Truck D13, 425 H.P., I-shift, 20,000 F/A, 40,000 R/A- TR21457... Low Dollar Pricing!

2015 Volvo 630 D16, 550 HP, 18 spd, 12,500 # F/A, 46,000 # R/A, 459,000 kms, TRU21636 Asking \$84,000

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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Lloydminster 1-844-875-2021

SEMI TRUCKS 1677



1992 GMC Topkick Crane truck, Atlas 7600 crane, 19' boom, 18' flat deck, Eaton 10 speed, 427 Tonawanda engine, 336,927 km...\$7,980

1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

1979 IH CARGOSTAR 1950B w/15' van, DT 466 eng, only 34,000 kms, \$7900; 2- Mack cabovers w/15' and 19' boxes, full tandem, diesel, take choice at \$6900 ea; IH S1900 truck w/snowplow, B&H, dsl., single axle, \$6900; Ford 8000 diesel, tandem, w/box, \$3900; IH deck truck, Crewcab, DT 466 diesel, full tandem, 8-1/2"x16-1/2' deck, large Fassi crane, rear hyd. winch, only \$8900; Ford 8000 tandem w/near new 140 Hiab crane, call for price; 2- 100' ladder truck fire engines; 4- large 2 WD and 4 WD trucks w/snow ploughs and wings. Many other snowblowers and blades. 2 yards, over 50 acres of new and used parts, equipment and attachments. Call Cambrian Equip. Sales Ltd., 204-667-2867, fax 204-667-2932, Winnipeg, MB.



2005 PETERBILT 379 SH, MB Safety, ISX Cummins 450 HP 13 spd., 40,000 lb rears, 3.55 ratio, 800,000 kms, new rad/water pump/exhaust, list goes on, recent oil change, air filters, \$37,000 OBO. Not used in a while, needs to go. Call 306-452-7026, Bellegarde, SK.



2006 FREIGHTLINER COLUMBIA, Detroit 60 Series, 14L, 515 HP 13 spd., 425,000 kms, 11R22.5 (vg), fresh SK. safety, vg Western fleet maintained truck, \$36,900. Cam-Don Motors 306-237-4212 Perdue SK

2007 WESTERN STAR 4900, CAT, 18 spd., 46,000 diff., A/T/C, alum. wheels, new 24.5 radials, Sask. Safety, \$39,900. Call 306-621-0425, Yorkton, SK.

2009 KENWORTH W900, 525 Cummins, 18 speed, 46 rears, very good tires, 550,000 kms., Call 204-243-2453 or 204-871-4509, High Bluff, MB.

2011 MANAC 53' FLAT step deck, good condition, low miles, w/3 bunks, 12 winches sliding on left side, \$26,500 OBO. 306-641-0071, Yorkton, SK.

2013 VOLVO 630, 12.5 fronts, 46 rears, 4-way lockers, 12 spd. I-shift, Platinum warranty to Nov/17, 330,000 kms, wet kit, \$92,000 OBO. 306-287-7707, Quill Lake SK

2015 PETERBILT 367, 91,000 kms., 500 HP Cummins, 11R22.5 tires, Super 40 rears, 36" bunk, \$129,000 OBO. 780-888-1258, Lougheed, AB.

SEMI TRUCKS 1677

2016 VOLVO 670 I-Shift, 46,000 kms; 2014 Volvo 780, I-Shift; 2013 Volvo 430, I-Shift. Call 204-871-5170, Austin, MB.

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SANDBLASTING AND PAINTING of heavy trucks, trailers and equipment. Please call for details. Can-Am Truck Export Ltd., 1-800-938-3323, Delisle, SK.

T800 KENWORTHS ALL HEAVY SPECS 18 spd., full lockers, 2008, 2007 w/bunks. Also daycab 2009, new trans. and clutch; 2007 379 Pete daycab and bunk; 2013 IH 5900i, 42" bunk, 46 diff, 4-way lock, 18 spd., 390,000 kms; 2006 378 Pete, Cat 18 spd., 46 diff, 4-way locks w/roo-bar bumper; 2007 IH 9200 daycab, ISX 435, 13 spd; 2006 IH 9200, 475 Cummins, 18 spd., 46 diff; 2004 IH 8600, S/A, daycab, Cat C10, 10 spd.; 2001 Freightliner Coronado, 515 Detroit, 18 spd., lockers; 1996 T800 KW, 475 Cat, 13 spd. Ron Brown Implements, Delisle, SK. 306-493-9393 www.rbisk.ca DL #905231.

SPECIALIZED TRUCKS 1680



2014 IH Terra Star 105,370 km, Hiab 7400 lb crane, 7' flat deck w/ 5th wheel, tool locker, hyd. outriggers, fresh safety...\$49,800

1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

FUEL TRUCK: 1996 T450 Kenworth, 3600 gal., dual pumps and meters; 2009 IH tandem 7600, ISX, 10 spd., 24' van w/power tailgate. Call 306-493-9393, Delisle, SK.



2014 Ford F550 Super Duty XLT crane truck, 54,984 km, 6.7L Diesel, 4450 lb crane, 8' flat deck w/5th wheel hitch, fact warranty...\$59,800

1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

2004 FREIGHTLINER CONDOR, very low miles, C&C, long WB, C10 Cat, Allison auto, complete hyd. system, includes hyd. side arm lift, suitable for conversion to a bale hauler, \$19,900. K&L Equip., Ladimer, 306-795-7779, Ituna, SK. DL #910885.



2014 F550 FORD, w/Maxon, 1650 lbs., 144"x90" deck with lift/gate, 6530 miles, mint condition, \$58,000 OBO. Call 204-981-3636, Cartier, MB.

1997 MACK RD688, 100 barrel tank, pump and etc., 400 Mack, 24.5 wheels, white, \$16,500. 306-960-3000 St. Louis SK

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2012 WESTERN STAR combo vac, 85,000 kms, Toronado Vac, \$245,000. 780-307-1120, Clyde, AB.

2007 GMC C7500, SA, 20' flatdeck/hoist, 6 cyl dsl., 6 spd., 12/23 axles, hyd. brakes, SK unit \$22,000. 306-563-8765, Canora SK

1999 IH 4700, SA, flatdeck w/17' steel flatdeck, 11x22.5 tires, 230,000 kms, 44 IH dsl., 10 spd., safetied, real good shape, \$19,500. 1994 GMC Topkick tandem with 24' flatdeck, 563,000 kms, 3116 Cat diesel, 10 spd., 11x22.5 tires, real good shape, \$21,500. Call Merv at 306-276-7518, 306-767-2616, Arborfield, SK. DL #906768.

SPORT UTILITIES 1682

2008 SUBARU OUTBACK Ltd., Turbo, AC, leather, 55,000 kms, stk#SK-U0901. Call for our best price! 1-877-373-2662 or www.subaruofsaskatoon.ca DL #914077.

2010 SUBARU FORESTER 2.5L h-4 cyl., 64,262, stk#SK-U01890. Call for our best price! Call 1-877-373-2662, DL #914077, or www.subaruofsaskatoon.ca

2011 FORD ESCAPE, silver, price reduced \$9999. Call 1-800-667-4414, Wynyard, SK. www.thoens.com DL #909250.

2012 SUBARU TRIBECA Ltd. H-6 7 pass. AWD, 59,725 kms, stk# SK-3144A. Call for our best price! 1-877-373-2662 or www.subaruofsaskatoon.ca DL #914077.

SUMMER CLEAROUT Sales Event. Up to \$14,000 in Savings on select models, OAC. 1-866-944-9024. www.dodgecityauto.com DL #911673.

VARIOUS 1685

1980 IHC S1900, DT466, 13 spd. Fuller, excellent rubber, heavy haul chassis. 306-699-7023, Qu'Appelle, SK.

1995 S800, 5.9 Cummins dsl, 6 spd., AC, 20' deck available, \$5500; 1978 IH Lode Star 1800 w/bulk fuel tank, \$2500. Austin, MB. Call 204-871-2708 or 204-685-2124.

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VARIOUS 1685

WATROUS MAINLINE



2017 KENWORTH T440 TANDEM 370 H.P. Cummins, Allison 6 spd., auto, loaded, 8.5"x20"x64" Cascada box, Michel's electric tarp, remote hoist & endgate, white, grey box. STK #M7220 MSRP \$209,900 Sale Price \$199,995

2017 KENWORTH T370 TANDEM, 350 H.P. Cummins, Allison 6 spd., auto, loaded, 8.5"x20"x65" CIM Ultracel Box, Electric tarp, remote hoist & endgate, white, maroon box. STK #M7219 MSRP \$179,900 Sale Price \$169,995

2012 INTERNATIONAL PROSTAR TANDEM Day Cab, 410 H.P. 13 spd., ultrashift, 12,000 lb f/axle, 40,000lb r/axle, air susp. 8.5"x20"x65" CIM Box, electric roll tarp, remote endgate & hoist, white, green box, 655,000 km, 3-in stock. STK #M7221 Sale Price \$76,995

2007 GMC K5500 6.6L D/Max, A/C/T, Power Windows & Locks, Bostrums, 8'x11'x4w2" Box, Tarp, Hoist, Hitch, 245x70r1.5" Alum. Wheels, Air Drive Seat, Manual Front Hubs, White, 245,040 Kms. STK #1725AA Sale Price \$27,995

1990 VOLVO TANDEM Detroit 60 Series, 350 H.P., 13 spd., 11R22.5 tires, 8.5"x20"x55" Western Industries box, hoist, roll tarp, white, blue box. STK #M7239 Sale Price \$38,995

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VANS 1700

2001 FORD 150 handicap van, 113,000 orig. kms, new tires/brakes, never smoked in, \$12,500 OBO. 306-563-3000 Canora SK



2012 MERCEDES-BENZ SPRINTER 2500, high roof, all hvy. kms, diesel, maintained regularly, great vehicle for any type of tradesmen, 356,027 kms, good cond., \$27,000 OBO. 306-620-8658, Yorkton, SK. john.sopel@maplefarm.com

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QUICK SHIFT TRUCKING LTD. Heavy equip. hauling, pilot and Hotshot services. Air seeders & other farm machinery. Competitive rates. Will travel. Owner operator, Ray Hammel call 306-460-7737, Brock, SK.



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CUSTOM SWATHING, BOOKING acres for this season. I have a W150 swather with a 30' double swath header plus GPS. Willing to travel. Call for more info 403-501-4252, Gem, AB adam_douglass_19@hotmail.com

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BRUSH MULCHING. The fast, effective way to clear land. Four season service, competitive rates, 275 HP unit, also avail. trackhoe with thumb, multiple bucket attachments. Bury rock and brush piles and fence line clearing. Borysiuk Contracting Inc., www.bcisk.ca Prince Albert, SK., 306-960-3804.

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CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT 3600

W20C CASE, 1983 payload, 6600 hrs., grapple fork, 2200 hrs. on motor and trans., tires- 95%, always shedded, vg, \$32,000. 306-648-7766, Gravelbourg, SK.



EXTREME DUTY BRUSHCUTTER. Made in Canada, 1/4" steel, 66" cut Omni HD gear-box & Parker hyd. motor. Cuts up to 4" trees, two 1/2"x3"x24" blades on a stump jumper, c/w hyd. hoses and flat face couplers. Std. flow operation, open rear discharge prevents under deck build up, fits most skidsteers, \$4995. 72" & 80" also in stock. Agrimex, 306-331-7443, Dysart, SK.

2004 CAT D7R-XR, Series II, full canopy, heated/AC cab, hyd. angle dozer, ripper, \$110,000. 780-983-0936, Calgary, AB.



1988 BADGER 4450 RT crane 50 ton 130' w/Jib, 2 winches, Detroit/Allison, exc. cond., \$65,900. 780-206-1234 Barrhead AB



1992 CHAMPION GRADER, 740 Series III w/snow-wing, 14,000 hrs., 16R24GT Bridgestone tires, all around good cond., \$42,000. 204-981-3636, Cartier, MB.



ONLINE ONLY UNRESERVED AUCTION, Aug. 17-24, 2016. Call 306-865-7660, www.championassets.ca 1996 CAT IT28F wheel loader, QA fork, bucket & snow-blade.

CAT HYDRAULIC PULL SCRAPERS: 463, 435, 80 and 70, all very good cond., new conversion. Also new and used scraper tires. Can deliver. 204-793-0098, Stony Mountain, MB.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT 3600

5 YARD PULL SCRAPER, good condition, new blade, fresh paint, \$5000. Call 306-335-2777, Lemberg, SK.

2005 D6R LGP w/winch, dozer w/tilt, cab and canopy, 8800 hrs., new Cat UC, very clean, \$115,000. **2006 CAT D6R LGP** Series III crawler tractor, w/cargo winch, 6-way dozer, \$110,000. **2004 CAT D6N LGP** crawler, 6-way dozer, AC, canopy, diff steer, cargo winch, new UC, 10,800 hrs, \$90,000. **1999 CAT D6R LGP** crawler, 6540 hrs, w/dozer, tilt, AC, canopy, new UC, \$70,000. **2007 KOMATSU PC200 LC-8** hyd. excavator w/QA cleanup bucket, 9'6" stick, aux. hyds., 12,582 hrs, \$55,000. **To Fit 320 KOMATSU loader:** loader forks, \$2,800; pallet forks, \$3,400; 104" 3-1/2 yard tooth bucket, \$5,000. **6- 64" excavator cleanup buckets** \$4,000-\$5,000 each. **58" wrist swivel bucket,** like new, \$8,500. **62" cleanup bucket,** \$4,000. **48" frost ripper,** \$2,500. New hyd. thumb and cylinder, \$4,000. 204-871-0925, MacGregor, MB.

2011 HITACHI ZX270 LC-3 hyd. excavator, brand new UC, hyd. thumb, 2 buckets, cat-walks, positive air shutoff. 587-991-6605, Edmonton, AB.

HYDRAULIC SCRAPERS: LEVER 60, 70, 80, and 435, 4 to 30 yd. available. Rebuilt for years of trouble-free service. Lever Holdings Inc. 306-682-3332 Muenster, SK.

60" SHEEPSFOOT OR padfoot double drum pull behind packer for sale, good condition, \$14,500. 204-746-4131, terry@dirtpro.ca

ATTACHMENTS PARTS COMPONENTS for construction equipment. Attachments for dozers, excavators and wheel loaders. Used, Re-built, Surplus, and New equipment parts and major components. Call Western Heavy Equipment 306-981-3475, Prince Albert, SK.

2012 DIRECTIONAL DRILL, JT100 Ditch Witch, 4400 hrs, as new, all att. and reemers, \$350,000. 780-307-1120, Clyde, AB.

ONLINE ONLY UNRESERVED AUCTION, Aug. 17-24, 2016. Call 306-865-7660, www.championassets.ca CAT D8N dozer, 2nd owner, vg condition.

CLIFF'S USED CRAWLER PARTS. Some older Cats, IH and Allis Chalmers. 780-755-2295, Edgerton, AB.



2012 Deere 250G LC 5866 hrs, 32" shoes, 11' 10" arm, 64" bucket, other attachments available, good condition...\$149,800

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ROAD GRADERS CONVERTED to pull behind large 4 WD tractors, 14' and 16' blade widths avail. 306-682-3367, CWK Ent. Humboldt, SK. www.cwenterprises.ca

ONLINE ONLY UNRESERVED AUCTION, Aug. 17-24, 2016. Call 306-865-7660, www.championassets.ca 2000 Komatsu PC250LC excavator, needs engine.

ONLINE ONLY UNRESERVED AUCTION, Aug. 17-24, 2016. Call 306-865-7660, www.championassets.ca 2005 Wabash trailer, TA 53' twin, cooler reefer van.

2010 CAT 938H wheel loader, 5900 hours, excellent cond., \$104,000. 780-983-0936, Calgary, AB.

PIONEER 2436 PRIMARY jaw crusher, good running condition, \$95,000 OBO. Call 204-372-6832, Broad Valley, MB.

KOMATSU CRAWLER TRACTORS: D65, D85, 155 w/hyd. angle dozers, sweeps, and guarded. 780-307-1120, Clyde, AB.

JOHN DEERE WHEEL LOADERS: 2013, 304, only 700 hrs; 544J, quick attach and forks; and 644J. 780-307-1120, Clyde, AB.

BAILIFF SEIZURE ONLINE AUCTION: Saskatoon 7 Cat light tower/generators, Genie 1930 lift, Wacker DPU6055 packer, 1- Forest River tandem mens/ladies portable washroom, New unused Bobcat grapple. bailiffservices@sasktel.net

JD 544B LOADER, \$14,500; Bobcat 943 skidsteer, \$14,900; NH LX865 skidsteer, \$12,900; Midland 8.5 yd. scraper, \$8500; Soil Mover 7 yd. scraper, \$7000; Ashland 6 yd. scraper, \$5000. Call 1-866-938-8537.

ONLINE ONLY UNRESERVED AUCTION, Aug. 17-24, 2016. Call 306-865-7660, www.championassets.ca 1974 IHC 4300 Transtar heavy truck, T/A.



2002 KOMATSU WA380-3L WHEEL loader, low hrs., 4 yd. bucket, tires 23.5x25- 90%, exc. cond. Call 306-921-7583, Melfort, SK.

1998 CAT D6R XL, full canopy, CAH, twin tilt angle dozer, ripper. 306-889-4203, 306-278-7740, Prairie River, SK.

SKIDSTEER LOADERS: 2008 CASE 440 Ct series, \$34,500 OBO; 2008 Case 440, series 3, \$29,500 OBO; 2006 Case 440, \$26,500 OBO; 2007 Case 420, \$24,500 OBO. 204-794-5979, Springfield, MB.

ONLINE ONLY UNRESERVED AUCTION, Aug. 17-24, 2016. Call 306-865-7660, www.championassets.ca Champion 740 motor grader.

1996 CAT IT28, Cat loader, \$38,000. Call Can-Am Truck Export Ltd 1-800-938-3323, Delisle, SK.

JOHN DEERE HYDRAULIC EXCAVATORS: 270 w/thumb, 350 w/thumb and 450. 780-307-1120, Clyde, AB.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT 3600



HANCOCK 282, Paddle scraper, SP, 453 Detroit diesel, Cockshutt trans, 10 yd. box, \$12,000. 403-380-0174, 403-381-3344, Coahurst, AB. brucelook0@gmail.com

CAT 631B MOTOR scraper 31 yd. capacity, runs good, \$18,500. Call Larry at 306-563-8765, Canora, SK.

BUCRYSERIE SCRAPER, 12 yard, good cond., \$8500. Call for info 306-338-2750, or text 306-560-0234, Wadena, SK.

ATTACHMENTS: Skidsteer brush cutters, forks, buckets, augers, brooms. Conquest Equipment, 306-483-2500, Oxbow, SK.



LANDMASTER DOZERS- Increase acres, drain those wet areas. Lease to Own, Zero Down. PD14, \$35,500; PD18, \$39,500. Sask.- Neil, 306-231-8300, Alta.- Gord, 780-913-7353. landmaster.ca



GENIE BUCKET LIFT 60/34, \$34,300. For all your bucket lifts, telehandlers, and skidsteers call D.B. Equipment, 403-396-7078, Medicine Hat, AB. dbequipmentsales.com

MAGNUM 8.0 KW light tower generator, Kubota diesel, \$4400. Call Larry at 306-563-8765, Canora, SK.



ESCORT VEHICLE SIGN c/w LED lights and sign inserts. HD electric cylinder for sign lift, \$800; 4 GOOD YEAR TIRES, P265/65R18, tires taken off 2015 GMC Sierra, good cond., \$150. 204-822-3445 or call/text 204-823-1220, Morden, MB.

NORDBERG 42" JAW crusher conveyor, \$150,000. Pro Ag Sales, 306-441-2030 anytime, North Battleford, SK.

COMPACTORS: 84", 66" and 54". Pad foot and smooth drum. For sale or rent. 306-483-2500 Conquest Equip. Oxbow, SK.

ONLINE ONLY UNRESERVED AUCTION, Aug. 17-24, 2016. Call 306-865-7660, www.championassets.ca 1992 Western Star heavy truck, 15' gravel B&H.

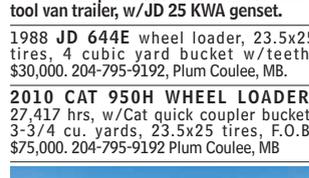
SEC STONE OR STUMP rake, to fit on Track Hoe, hardly used. For more information call 306-620-2218, Ituna, SK.

ONLINE ONLY UNRESERVED AUCTION, Aug. 17-24, 2016. Call 306-865-7660, www.championassets.ca Champion 726A motor grader, IV VHP, 12' mol-board, snow.

ONLINE ONLY UNRESERVED AUCTION, Aug. 17-24, 2016. Call 306-865-7660, www.championassets.ca Tandem axle tool van trailer, w/JD 25 KWA genset.

1988 JD 644E wheel loader, 23.5x25 tires, 4 cubic yard bucket w/teeth, \$30,000. 204-795-9192, Plum Coulee, 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. \$75,000. 204-795-9192 Plum Coulee, MB



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STORM SEED TREATING auger, 6 hrs. use, works excellent, just doesn't fit operation, \$26,500. 403-899-4166, Carstairs, AB.

FARM KING 13x95 io-profile swing auger, hyd. mover, excellent condition, \$16,000. 403-647-7391, Foremost, AB.

MERIDIAN GRAIN AUGERS 2015- 14x95, used, \$35,500. Factory rebate until Aug. 31, 2016. New Augers: 10x46 loaded, \$16,500; 10x39 loaded, \$15,500; 12x79 lights, \$17,875; 8x53 loaded, \$14,775. Call Brian at 204-724-6197, Souris, MB.

2010 BRANDT 13x70 HP swing away, hyd. hopper winch, elec. hopper mover, light kit, \$16,500. 306-459-7767, Ogema, SK.

2013 SAKUNDIAK 10x66 swing auger, \$11,500; 2012 SAKUNDIAK 12x72 swing auger, \$13,000. 780-679-7795, Camrose, AB.

2010 BRANDT 1390 HP swing auger, very clean, \$16,500. Contact Chad 306-741-7743, Swift Current, SK.

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High Capacity Auger

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GRAIN AUGERS 4115

2013 TELEVEYOR, PTO driven, fits on 13" or 16" augers, made by Dekoning Innovations, \$13,500. 204-215-0999, Boissevain.

WESTFIELD 13x91 PLUS swing away auger Ag remote mover, \$12,000. Call 403-647-7391, Foremost, AB.

1997 WESTFIELD MK1051, always shedded, good shape, new bearings last fall. Call 204-878-3358, Isle des Chenes, MB.

2009 BRANDT AUGER, 13x70, electric mover w/remotes, hyd. winch, reverse, light, good cond., \$13,500. 306-921-6697, 306-921-8498, Melfort, SK.

2012 SAKUNDIAK HD8-1600, 52', exc. shape, Hawes mover kit (2 wheel), Kohler 29 EFI HP, electric clutch, \$12,000; 2013 SAKUNDIAK HD8-1400, 46", excellent, Hawes mover kit (4 wheels), Kohler 27 HP V-Twin, elec. clutch, \$13,000. Bruno, SK. 306-369-7724, 306-369-7794.

SAKUNDIAK GRAIN AUGERS available with self-propelled mover kits and bin sweeps. Contact Kevin's Custom Ag in Nipawin, SK. Toll free 1-888-304-2837.

2012 WHEATHEART 13x74 swing auger, like new, electric swing, hyd. winch, reverse, \$17,500. 306-493-7871, Harris, SK.

2013 GRAINMAX AUGER, 13x85, c/w bin sensor, vg shape, \$15,000 OBO. Flaxcombe SK., call 306-463-3113, 306-463-8176.

2009 BRANDT 110x13 HP w/2012 pit express, not used last 3 yrs, c/w orig. swing auger, \$26,500. 306-873-7786, Bjorkdale.

2013 BRANDT GRAINBELT 15x45, Very versatile, Loaded w/mover, always shedded, excellent cond., \$15,000 OBO. 306-526-7210, Regina, SK. brwolfe@farmers.com

2013 SAKUNDIAK HD10-53, 10x60. Great auger! Loaded c/w Hawes mover, 32 HP dsl. eng., always shedded, exc. condition, \$14,500 OBO. 306-526-7210, Regina/Wilcox, SK. brwolfe@farmers.com

ACCU-SAMPLER MOUNTS ON the side of any auger to collect continuous, representative grain samples. \$35. 780-672-4999, Camrose, AB. lockhart@industries.com

AUGERS: NEW and USED: Wheatheart, Westfield, Westeel augers; Auger SP kits; Batco conveyors; Wheatheart post pounders. Good prices, leasing available. Call 1-866-746-2666.

1988 SAKUNDIAK 41'x7, B&S 18 HP \$750. 306-738-2173, Riceton, SK.

MAGNETIC CAMERA PACKAGE

- Position grain auger or conveyor into bin remotely; by yourself.
 - Powerful magnets to adhere to grain & combine augers, conveyors, etc.
 - Camera is waterproof & color with audio.
- See website for more details or Call **Brownlees Trucking Inc. Unity, SK**

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www.fullbinsupersensor.com

WIRELESS MAGNETIC LIGHT

- Position the magnetic LED light on the swing auger.
 - With the remote turn the light on, place the swing auger where you need it, all from the comfort of your truck.
 - Features automatic shut down.
 - On a Brandt swing auger, this unit plugs into it to operate remotely w/auto shut down.
 - 1 YEAR WARRANTY
- See website for more details or Call **Brownlees Trucking Inc. Unity, SK**

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GRAIN AUGERS 4115

2- 7X35 BRANDT augers: 16 HP Vanguard, 13 HP Honda, excellent cond. Call 306-677-2598, Hodgeville, SK.

MERIDIAN AUGERS IN STOCK: swings, truck loading, Meridian SP movers. Call Hoffart Services Inc., Odessa, SK., 306-957-2033.

7" WHEATHEART BIN sweep, like new; Westfield 8"x51", PTO; Brandt 7"x40" w/motor; 4"x16" w/electric motor. Call 306-492-4642, Clavet, SK.

2012 FARM KING 16/104 High capacity, very smooth, swing attachment replaced w/Rodono at date of purchase (best option if you have grain trailers), exc. cond. \$35,000 OBO. 306-526-7210, Regina/Wilcox, SK. brwolfe@farmers.com

REMOTE CONTROL SWING AUGER movers, trailer chute openers, endgate and hoist systems, wireless full bin alarms, swing belt movers, wireless TractorCams, motorized utility carts. All shipped directly to you. Safety, convenience, reliability. **Kramble Industries** at 306-933-2655, Saskatoon, SK. or www.kramble.net

MK 130-61 WESTFIELD auger, good condition, \$5800. 780-233-2222, Sangudo, AB.

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STOP climbing bins!
Alarm sounds when bin is full!
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GRAIN BAGS/ EQUIPMENT 4116

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2014 LOFTNESS, GL System 10 with swing away truck unloading auger. Incl. optional road transport system for highway travel. Has only filled 25 bags, stored inside. Call Roy Bailey, 306-935-4702, Milden, SK.

2007 MAINERO 9' grain bagger, hyd. brakes, exc. cond., \$14,900; 2007 Akron E180T extractor, 9-10' bags, exc. cond., \$17,900. 780-206-1234, Barrhead, AB.

GRAIN BAGS, 10'X250' grain bags. 9.6 mm thickness, strongest on the market. Special pricing per bag while supplies last! New condition, \$690. Call 780-205-1632, 780-745-2578, Rivercourse, AB. dialseed@gmail.com

GRAIN CARTS 4118

GRAIN CARTS: 450-1050 bushel, large selection, PTO and hyd. drive. Also gravity wagons. www.zettlerfarmequipment.com 1-866-938-8537, Portage la Prairie, MB.

J&M GRAIN CARTS, 750-1500 bu., c/w tarp. Comes in red or green. Available with integrated Ifarm Technology. We take trades! See your nearest Flaman location or call 1-888-435-2626.



NEW MK/HORST GRAVITY BOXES, tarp, HD UC, lights, 340 bu. \$7,500, 465 bu. \$11,500, 610 bu. \$13,750. 204-483-2774, Carroll, MB.

NEW 2016 ARMSTRONG 750 bu. 4 wheel, \$28,900. New 2016 Armstrong 750 bu., on tracks, \$38,900. K&L Equipment and Auto, Ladimer, 306-795-7779, Ituna, SK.

GRAIN CARTS 4118

2004 BRENT 1084, tandem walking axle, always shedded, 1000 bu., rubber and fighting good, green in color, \$42,500. Call Chad 306-741-7743, Swift Current, SK

GRAVITY WAGONS: New 400 bu, \$7,400; 600 bu., \$12,500; 750 bu., \$18,250. Large selection of used gravity wagons, 250-750 bu. Used grain carts, 450 to 1110 bushel. View at: www.zettlerfarmequipment.com 1-866-938-8537, Portage la Prairie, MB.

2014 ELMER'S 1600 Haulmaster grain cart, used 2 seasons, tarp, recording scale, PTO drive, tracks, exc. cond., \$113,500 OBO. Can deliver. 780-777-4279, 780-777-4276, Ardrossan, AB. allam@albertacom.com, www.allamfarms.com

KILBRO 950 BU. grain cart, new tires, tarp and paint, field ready, \$18,000. Call 306-731-7235, Earl Grey, SK.

GRAIN CARTS 4118



NEW 850 MK MARTIN, 900 radial rubber, lease, \$3900 semi-annual. 204-483-2774, Carroll, MB.

GRAIN CLEANERS 4121

6 CLELAND DOUBLE spiral separators, fair condition, \$3000. Call 306-335-2280, Lemberg, SK

DUAL SCREEN ROTARY grain cleaners, great for pulse crops, best selection in Western Canada. 306-946-7923, Young SK

CUSTOM COLOR SORTING chickpeas to mustard. Cert. organic and conventional. 306-741-3177, Swift Current, SK.

WANTED: CARTER DAY #3 Uniflow Indent cleaner. 306-862-3573, Nipawin, SK.

DUAL STAGE ROTARY SCREENERS and Kwik Kleen 5-7 tube. Call 204-857-8403, Portage la Prairie, MB. or visit online: www.zettlerfarmequipment.com

RENN
RENN Grain Bagger

Model	Tunnel Width	Auger Diameter	Capacity bu/hr	Conveyor Option
RGB1016	10'	16"	18,000	30"(w) x 24' (L)
RGB1020	10'	20"	33,000	30"(w) x 24' (L)
RGB1220	12'	20"	33,000	30"(w) x 24' (L)

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GRAIN CLEANERS 4121



CARTER DAY AIR screen cleaner, Model #F515, Style #DDK1, vg cond., only 2 yrs. use, always shedded, c/w fan and 120 spare screens of various sizes, \$50,000. Call 306-617-9009, Zealandia, SK. Email: james@canpulsefoods.com

GRAIN DRYERS 4124

VERTEC 3600 GRAIN dryer, natural gas or propane, \$4500 OBO. Call 306-548-4344, Sturgis, SK.

GRAIN DRYING w/bin aeration system. Use flameless, breathable heat with a high CFM blower. Units are portable and available for rental or retail. Financing options available to Western Canada. 1-855-350-heat (4328).

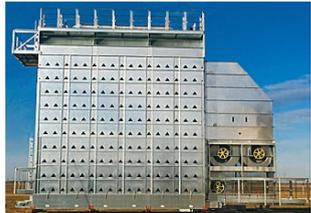


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WESTERN GRAIN DRYER, mfg. of grain dryers w/full auto. drying/moisture control. Updates to IBE/Vertec roof, tiers, moisture control. Economic designed dryers available. Call 1-888-288-6857. westerngraindryer.com

FARMFAN AB8, continuous batch 120 bu., canola screens, propane, new fan, exc. cond., \$5500. 306-862-1457, Choceland.

GRAIN ELEVATORS 4127

Rent W ORGANIC IS offering for sale, lease or rent a grain elevator in Gravelbourg, SK. built in 1982. 144,000 bu. cap. with warehouse storage. Call Jason 306-354-2660.

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REFURBISHED PROTEIN TESTERS for sale. Protein in wheat and durum, 4 units avail. Protein in wheat, barley and durum, 2 units available. Jason 204-772-6998.

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TIM GRAIN VAC REPAIR Used REM grain vac's: 2700, 3700 and 2500. All have gone through shop for repairs. 306-784-2407, 306-772-1004, leave msg. Herbert, SK.

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TRAILTECH FULL CARRY swather transport, tandem, 14000 GVW, lights, brakes, c/w all transporting hardware, \$12,000. 306-466-7744, Leask, SK.

HARVESTING/HAYING

BALING EQUIPMENT 4139

CIH 8435 SILAGE baler; NH 166 swath turner. Both always shedded and in good shape. 204-878-3358, Isle des Chenes, MB

BUHLER 4500 BALE picker, picks 4x8 or 3x3x8 bales, always shedded, vg cond., \$25,000. Call 204-773-6890, Inglis, MB.

ATTENTION! WANTED: Do you have a 640, 650, or 660 damaged baler? We need a cab control panel for this type of baler. 780-405-8089, Tofield, AB.

NEW IDEA 4865 5x6, hyd. PU, rubber mount teeth, 2300 bales, shedded, good. 306-944-4325, 306-231-8355, Bruno, SK.

278 NEW HOLLAND square baler, 1/4 turn. 306-460-9440, Smiley, SK.

CASE/IH RBX 561 round baler, 1000 PTO, good condition, \$4500 OBO. Call 306-395-2668, 306-681-7610, Chaplin, SK.



8 AND 14 BALE WAGONS in stock, Morris and Inland. Call Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

NH BB940 SQUARE baler, low bale count, excellent condition, \$37,000. 204-573-6354, Brandon, MB.

NH 273 SQUARE baler w/hydraulic tension, shedded, field ready, exc. cond. \$1950 OBO. 306-280-4020, Saskatoon, SK.

BALE SPEARS, high quality imported from Italy, 27" and 49", free shipping, excellent pricing. Call now toll free 1-866-443-7444, Stonewall, MB.

VERMEER 605M round baler, monitor, kicker, new pickup, good cond, field ready, \$15,000. 306-335-7875, Lemberg, SK.

MORRIS MODEL 1400 HAY HIKER, chains replaced 2 yrs ago, exc. working cond. \$12,000. 306-858-7772, Lucky Lake.

GOOSENECK SELF-UNLOADING round bale trailer, hauls 10 bales, sideways unload, can be pulled with a pickup, \$5000. Rosthern, SK. 306-232-3442 or 306-232-5688

HESSTON 565 ROUND baler, good cond., \$4500. 306-634-7920, 306-421-1753, Estevan, SK

WANTED: NEW IDEA 484 or 485 baler for parts or fix. Horses for sale or trade. Call 306-283-4495 evenings, Langham, SK.

BALE SPEAR ATTACHMENTS for all loaders and skidsteers, excellent pricing. Call now 1-866-443-7444.

NEW HOLLAND 116 haybine, good condition. Call 306-642-8111, Rockglen, SK.

JOHN DEERE 535 round baler, shedded, good condition, bale kicker, hydraulic PU. Call 306-228-7556, Unity, SK.

2000 CASE/IH 8465 round baler, auto. tie, 5x6 baler, vg condition, \$7500. Call 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK

1980's NEW HOLLAND 1032 bale wagon, good working condition, \$5000 OBO. 403-553-2151, Pincher Creek, AB.

MOWER CONDITIONERS 4142

2010 DEGELMAN SA1820 Sidearm, 1000 PTO output, clearance lights, good condition, \$11,900. Call 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

NEW HOLLAND 1441 hydro-swing discbine, 15'8" wide, new drive belts, exc. cond., used this season, \$15,500 OBO. Call 306-238-7969, Goodsoil, SK.

2007 CASE/IH HDX 18' haybine, manual reverser, steel crimpers, good condition, \$16,900. 306-883-9230, Leoville, SK.

SWATHERS 4145

2003 MASSEY 220XL, 30', 1840 hrs., Outback STS AutoSteer, exc. cond., \$38,000 OBO. 780-385-0536, Killam, AB.



LAST OF THE MACDON M155's without DEF, 35 and 40 in stock. Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

590 JOHN DEERE 36' PT, good condition. Call 306-642-8111, Rockglen, SK.

IH 4000 24' SP swather, AC, air seat, PU reel, big tires, \$4500. 306-634-7920, 306-421-1753, Estevan, SK.

2001 CASE/IH 8230, 30' PT w/PU reels, knife drive assembly redone, good cond., \$5500. Call 306-782-7347, Ebenezer, SK.

SWATHERS 4145

1999 MACDON 2920 w/30' draper header #W22404C, 2660 hrs 30' 962 header, center delivery, PU reel, \$29,900. Humboldt, SK, 306-682-9920 or www.farmworld.ca

PRAIRIE STAR 4600, 30' PT. low acres, straight, original owner, A1 condition, \$3000. 306-384-5116, Saskatoon, SK.

2011 BERGEN 6200 FC swather transport, like new condition, \$12,000. Call 306-372-7653, Luseland, SK.

1995 MF 200 swather, 30' draper header, UII PU reel, Schumacher knife drive, 4 cyl. diesel engine, AC, tires good, 2328 hrs., good condition, \$11,000. 306-424-7575, Glenavon, SK.

2012 NH H8060 w/36' draper header #HW3388A, 509 hrs., HB36 header, \$105,000. 306-682-9920, Humboldt, SK. or www.farmworld.ca

MF 9420, SP, 30', 989 hrs, UII PU reels, \$55,000.; **JD 590,** PT, 30', batt reels, exc. cond., \$4500. Both shedded. Retired. Call 306-493-7871, Harris, SK.

JD 2360, 21' wide, DSA, CAHR, HoneyBee knife, big tires, recent eng. rebuild, runs exc., \$9500. 306-238-7969, Goodsoil, SK.

CASE/IH 736 36' swather, not used in 12 years, excellent, shedded, \$6500. Call 306-628-4267, Liebenthal, SK.

CIH 8230 PT 30' batt reels, very little use, new cond., always shedded, \$4500. 306-675-4883, 306-331-7456, Lipton, SK

WESTWARD 3000 PT swather, 25' PU reel, vg cond; Co-op 550, 18' plus 18' PU reel on transport. 306-491-2227, Blaine Lake, SK.

2003 MASSEY FERGUSON 220XL, c/w 22.5' draper header, UII PU reel, mounted swath roller, 1137 hrs., \$40,000 OBO. Can deliver. Call 780-841-3708, La Crete, AB.

1993 MF 200, 2200 hrs., 30' swather, PU reel; Also swath roller. Call 306-759-2651 or 306-759-7745, Brownlee, SK.

1996 MACDON SP swather, 30' 960 header, PU reel, Cummins turbo 2 spd, original owner, 3800 hrs., field ready, \$25,000. 306-224-4777, Corning, SK.

CASE/IH 8240, 36' PT swather, Roto-Shear, low acres, \$3800. Ph Larry 306-563-8765, Canora, SK.

8100 HESSTON, double swath, PU reel, new canvases, guards and knife, field ready. 306-322-4755, Rose Valley, SK.

2012 NH 8040 30' swather, 150 hrs., loaded, premium, always shedded, \$100,000 OBO. Call 250-702-7392, Belle Plaine, SK.

1995 CASE 8820, 21' header, 2 rotor shears, hole widened, shedded, \$15,000 OBO. 403-391-3669, Lacombe, AB.

SWATHER CARRIER, SHEDDED, up to 30', can be adjusted, \$1900 OBO. 204-736-2941, Sanford, MB.

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

2007 MF 9430 w/30' draper header #W22408A, 1108 hrs, 30' center delivery \$59,000. 306-864-3667, Kinistino, SK. or www.farmworld.ca

2013 MACDON SWATHER, M155, 35', HID aux. lighting, pressure sensor kit, 600 tires, free form hyd. swath roller, EZ-Steer, 250 monitor, hyd. center link, end finger kit, transport, shedded, 151 hrs. exc., cond., \$140,000 OBO. 403-581-9241, Richmond, SK. wschafer@sasktel.net

NEW MF WR9735, 30', UII PU reel, fore/aft, axle susp., 130 HP, \$91,000 OBO. 306-699-2442, McLean, SK.

JD 2360 SWATHER, 18', new canvases, knife and wobble box just rebuilt, 2010 hours, very nice unit, always shedded. Phone cell 403-318-4706, Eckville, AB.



1997 CASE/IH 8825 HP 30' SP swather, SN #CFH0127052, 2242 hrs., double knife drive, shiftable drapers for DS, poly skid plates, New UII PU reel in 2012, rear weights, poly swath roller, rear hitch mounted w/1 7/8" ball, shedded, \$25,000. Call 306-377-2002, Herschel, SK.

2015 MACDON M-155 40' D6s double knife drive, GPS, hyd. roller, 47 cutting hrs, shedded. 306-287-7707, Quill Lake SK

885 MASSEY SP gas, 1700 hrs., 30', 66" opening, PU reel, HD wobble box, dual Roto-shears, new canvases, spare parts. 306-335-2777, Lemberg, SK.

2006 MACDON 29521, double knife drive, 1 season on canvas, has all cables for JD GPS, oil changed and serviced, field ready, 2127 eng. hrs, 1503 cutting hrs., good cond., \$45,000 OBO. 306-736-7715, Glenavon, SK. henglot@hotmail.com

2- NH 8040's, 36', double knife drive, hyd. fore/aft, pea auger, PU reel, hyd. tilt, air ride suspension, mounted roller, 60 hrs., \$115,000. 403-647-7391, Foremost, AB.

IHC 5000, 19.5', PU reel, Keer shear. 306-764-6372, Prince Albert, SK.

SWATHERS 4145

2013 MF 9725 w/30' draper header #N22068A, 174 hrs., 30' center delivery \$98,000. 306-864-3667, Kinistino, SK. or www.farmworld.ca

1997 MACDON 2930, dual range, turbo, Cummins, 3100 hrs., 972 header, 21', dbl. knife drive, triple delivery, PU reel, gauge wheels, \$35,000. 403-597-3431, Clive, AB.

1988 CASE/IH 6000 25', MacDon PU reels, 2394 hrs., wide opening, dsl. and gas eng., \$9200 OBO. 306-275-4446, St. Brieux, SK.

IHC 4000 SP 24.5' with UII PU reel, runs, \$1500. 306-358-2120, Macklin, SK.

2014 MACDON M155 w/35' draper header #W22653A, 129 hrs., 35' D6s triple delivery header, \$161,000. 306-922-2525, Prince Albert, SK. or www.farmworld.ca

JD 2420 DIESEL, 25' header, UII PU reels, gauge wheels, AC, hydro, vg cond., field ready, \$6500. 306-723-4317, Cupar, SK.

2012 MF WR 9740, 36', 400 hrs., \$99,000. 0% for 36 months OAC. Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

2- 50's CASE/IH piggyback double swath knives, 1 for parts, 1 good, \$6000 for both OBO. 306-460-9027, 306-460-4462, 306-463-3480, Flaxcombe, SK.



2011 M150 c/w D60 40', 300 hrs., shedded, very good cond., \$119,000. Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

2009 MF 9430, PU reel, double swath, used very little, large rubber, 375 hrs, exc. cond., \$64,900 OBO. 403-888-8140, Crossfield, AB. Konschukfarms@gmail.com

2012 CIH WD1903 swather, 539 eng. hrs., big rubber, deluxe cab, never smoked in, 190 HP 6 cyl., 36' dbl. knife drive and dbl. reel drive, hyd. fore/aft, dual shears, shedded. 306-463-8669, Kindersley, SK.

2005 NH HW325 with 36' draper header, #HN3119A, 1926 hours, \$56,000. 306-864-3667, Kinistino, SK. or www.farmworld.ca

2005 9220 30' MF swather, 1000 hrs., double swath, excellent, \$55,000. Call 306-567-8614, Davidson, SK.

2012 MACDON M155 w/30' draper header #W22651A, 236 hrs., D50 30' single reel \$123,600. 306-922-2525, Prince Albert, SK. or www.farmworld.ca

CUSTOM SWATHING. NH 30' SP c/w PU reels. Reasonable rates, will travel. Booking acres for the 2016 heavy crop. Call Stan at 306-309-0080, Pangman, SK.

1995 MASSEY 200 swather, 2258 hrs., UII PU reel, Schumacher knife drive, runs well. 306-478-2520, McCord, SK.

2003 MACDON 9352, 30' dual knife drive, PU reel, swath roller, 2 sets of tires, 760 hrs., exc. cond., \$50,000. 204-224-3532, 204-981-3080. Wayne@ediefarms.com Dugald, MB.

HESSTON 1200 PT, 30', batt reels, good condition, \$4500. Call 306-245-3777, Francis, SK.

2002 MF 220XL, 30' header, UII PU reel, shedded, mint condition, 1087 hrs. Call 306-228-7556, Unity, SK.

1997 CIH 6000 w/25' draper header #PN3020D, 3893 hrs., 25' shift header, \$15,000. 306-922-2525, Prince Albert, SK. or www.farmworld.ca

2013 MF 9740 w/36' draper header #W22657B, 180 hrs., 36' center delivery header, \$127,000. 306-922-2525, Prince Albert, SK. or www.farmworld.ca

PICKUP REEL PARTS WAREHOUSE: MacDon, UII, JD, Hart Carter, CNH, AGCO. We distribute parts for all PU reels. Call 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

1983 MASSEY FERGUSON swather, 25', field ready, some new parts. Call 306-492-4642, Clavet, SK.

CIH 6500 SP, 21', MacDon PU reel, 2870 hrs., new wobble box, knife, canvas, \$12,500 OBO. 306-338-7603, Margo, SK.

2009 JD 4895, 36' HoneyBee header, good cond., 1100 hrs. on swather, 800 on header, AutoSteer ready, factory transport, \$62,500. 780-841-7508, LaCrete, AB.

10' STEEL SWATH ROLLERS - only 6 left! \$1995 each. Located in Saskatoon, call Flaman 306-934-2121.

2006 CASE/IH WDX1202 w/36' draper header #W22816B, 1057 hours, \$63,000. 306-864-3667, Kinistino, SK. or www.farmworld.ca

36' WESTWARD 9000 SP swather, PU reel, big tires, swath roller, knives good shape, \$28,000. 306-786-6510, Rhein, SK.

2003 CASE WDX1101, 30', 1335 eng. hrs., double swath, 2 spd. trans., hyd. tilt, gauge wheels, exc. cond., always shedded, Yorkton, SK. area, call 306-527-9897.

10' MANDAKO MOUNTED ROLLER, used \$2000 Call Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

SWATHERS 4145

2007 MF 9430, 2376 hrs., Outback Auto-Steer, vg, w/30' header, \$49,000 or w/36' header, \$53,000. Call 306-862-7524, 306-862-7761, Nipawin, SK. agriquip.ca

CASE/IH 8230 PT SWATHER, 30' with UII PU reel. 306-460-9440, Smiley, SK.

2009 PREMIER 150, c/w 25' D60 header, dbl. knife, 1800/2450 hrs. 780-352-3012, Wetaskiwin, AB.

SWATHWER ACCESSORIES 4148

18' UII REEL, steel teeth, \$1250. 21' HoneyBee header, no reel, \$1250. Leon 606 FEL, \$3200. 306-960-3000, St. Louis, SK.

2006 MF 5200 header, 25', PU reel, double swath, fore/aft., exc. cond. 306-344-4723 evenings. Frenchman Butte, SK.



HAUSER SWATH ROLLER inventory reduction sale. Save 20% factory direct. All steel 108 drum. Mimics every movement of the swather, accurate and consistent ground gauging, legal width transport. Starting at \$3,

CASE/IH 4160

CASE/IH 2188, w/PU, chopper, rocktrap, new tires w/AFX rotor, new unload auger and feeder chain. Upgraded yearly, stored inside, 3127 hrs., excellent paint, mint, \$40,000. 306-891-9772, Yellow Grass, SK.

1975 CASE/IH 715, SP, good working order, field ready, 306-741-6459, Vanguard, SK. mvheebner@sasktel.net

2009 CASE/IH 7120, 1475 threshing hrs., 16' PU header, 520 duals, lateral tilt, fine cut chopper, engine air filter, updated, var. speed feeder, shedded, \$160,000. Eskdale Acres Inc., Leross, SK. 306-795-7493, 306-795-7747, 306-795-7208.

2012 CASE/IH 7130 SP, 377 eng. hrs., 3016 PU header, Y&M, excellent cond., \$255,000. 403-350-8452, Red Deer County, AB. whitevalleyfarms2012@yahoo.ca

1460 ROTARY IHC, shedded, reverser, good condition, \$5500. 780-663-2201, 780-679-5606, Ryley, AB.

CATERPILLAR LEXION 4166

CLAAS 106 DOMINATOR, fair shape, with 2 speed cyl., Victory PU, \$3000. Same as MF 8460. 403-362-1841, Brooks, AB.

2001 CAT LEXION 450, 2100 sep. hrs., conventional, field ready, 306-270-1686, near Aberdeen, SK.



2006 Lexion 580R 1308 hours, duals, lateral tilt, 3D sieve, big rears, CAT C12 engine...\$97,800

1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

CAT COMBINE PARTS salvaging 670, 590, 580R, 485, 480, 470, 460R. New additions regularly. Call 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

2012 CLAAS LEXION 770, 300 sep. hrs. fully loaded, \$330,000 OBO Cdn; 2011 Claas Lexion 760, 700 sep. hrs., fully loaded, \$275,000 OBO Cdn; 2010 Lexion 590, fully loaded, 500 sep. hrs., \$230,000 OBO Cdn. All in excellent cond; 2-2000 Lexion 480 combines, \$39,000 each OBO Cdn. 218-779-1710, Gully, MN.

FORD/NH 4172

2002 NH TR99, new feeder chain, new clean grain chain, fine cut chopper, lateral tilt, moisture tester, AHH, hopper topper. Call 306-542-7786, Kamsack, SK.

2005 NH CR970 with Swathmaster PU, #PN3202B, 2312 hours, \$89,000. 306-922-2525, Prince Albert, SK. or www.farmworld.ca

2005 CR960, 1670 hrs., c/w PU header, exc. cond., recent work order, field ready, \$78,500. 403-350-9088, Red Deer, AB.

2008 NH CR9060, 14' Rake-Up PU, de-luxe NH chopper, Intellivision monitor, Y&M, remote sieve adj., elect. stone trap, 1470 hrs., vg cond., serviced, field ready, \$105,000 OBO. 306-497-7756, Blaine Lake.

2004 NH CR9070 with Rake-Up, #HN3179B, 3600 hrs., 2308 threshing hours, \$95,000. 306-682-9920, Humboldt, SK. or www.farmworld.ca

1987 NH TR96, fine cut chopper, chaff spreader, TX66 spreader board, new rear tires, 4100 engine hrs., \$8800 OBO. 780-632-8893, Mundare, AB.

2009 NH CR9070, 900 rotor hrs, mint cond., shedded. You won't be disappointed. Quit farming. 780-872-2833, Paradise Hill, SK. Email: larrynaeth@gmail.com

2005 NH CR9060 with Swathmaster PU, #HN3375B, 2781 hrs., 2295 threshing hours, \$75,000. 306-682-9920, Humboldt, SK. or www.farmworld.ca

TR99, c/w 13' Swathmaster header, factory duals, Mav Redekop chopper, shedded, \$56,500. 403-749-2372, Red Deer, AB.

2005 NH CR960, 2nd owner, 1825 sep. hrs, Swathmaster PU, auger extension, always shedded, dealer inspected, field ready, exc. cond., \$78,000 OBO. 306-921-7516, Melfort, SK.

NH TR98, many new parts, Rake-Up PU, 2769 hrs., \$24,000 OBO. Call 780-765-3921 after 6 PM, Rycroft, AB.

FORD/NH 4172

2001 FORD/NH TX66, 2034 sep. hrs., 2547 eng. hrs., well maintained, always shedded, vg cond., \$45,000 OBO. Estate sale. Call 306-285-7568, St. Walburg, SK. Email jdcpc@sasktel.net

2009 NH CR9080 with Swathmaster PU, #HN3373B, 1292 hrs., 1292 threshing hrs., \$210,000. 306-682-9920, Humboldt, SK. or www.farmworld.ca

1994 TR97, 3500 eng. hrs., intake and exhaust valves done, Swathmaster PU, Redekop chopper, hopper topper, \$17,000 OBO. 306-929-4580, Albertville, SK.

2013 FORD/NH CR 8090, SP, 246 sep. hrs, duals, manual stone trap, long auger, hopper extensions, deluxe cab, excellent condition, \$290,000 OBO. 306-849-4732, Sheho, SK. kol@sasktel.net

1994 TR96, 36' HoneyBee header, PU reel, very good canvases and tires, Redekop chopper w/PU table and Sund PU, \$25,000. 306-929-4693, Prince Albert, SK.

2002 4WD TR99, SN#566299, 2207 hrs., 1464 thresh hrs., 971 header, SN#622833, w/397 Westward PU, Crary big topper, Y&M monitor, lateral float, MAV chopper, \$80,000. 306-296-4741, Frontier, SK.

1997 TX68 COMBINE, updated to 1999, no hassle electronics, straight cut available, \$22,000 OBO. Nate Golas, 204-372-6081, 204-280-1202, Fisher Branch, MB.

2008 NH CR9070 with Swathmaster PU, #N2251D, 2130 hrs, 1654 threshing hrs., \$172,000. 306-922-2525, Prince Albert, SK. or www.farmworld.ca

1999 TX68, 2600 eng. hrs., mostly new bearings and belts, Hassle free electronics, exc., \$24,000 OBO. Nate 204-372-6081, 204-280-1202, Fisher Branch, MB

GLEANER 4175

2005 GLEANER R75 w/Swathmaster PU, #N2251D, 2750 hrs., 16' PU, \$99,000. 306-864-3667, Kinistino, SK. or www.farmworld.ca

GLEANER COMBINES



NOW SALVAGING GLEANER 577

Low hours, duals, cab, tons of good parts! Call us!

1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

1976 GLEANER L 24' straight cut header, duals, chopper, PU, transport, open to offers. Call 306-693-9847, Moose Jaw, SK.

2011 GLEANER A6 with Swathmaster PU #PN3014C, 836 hours, \$255,000. 306-922-2525, Prince Albert, SK. or www.farmworld.ca

2002 GLEANER C62, 1350 sep. hrs., Swathmaster PU, excellent cond., \$65,000. Ph David 204-868-0277, Minnedosa, MB.

2004 GLEANER 475 w/Swathmaster PU, #N225110, 2750 hrs., 16' PU, \$99,000. 306-864-3667, Kinistino, SK. or www.farmworld.ca

JOHN DEERE 4178

2004 9760 STS, 2460 sep. hrs., Greenlighted, fine cut chopper, hopper topper, long auger, Y&M, more options, exc. cond., \$110,000. 306-642-8111, Rocklglen, SK.

1998 JD 9500, 3950 eng., 3100 sep. hrs., vg cond., field ready, always shedded, \$30,000. 306-868-7991, Avonlea, SK.

2008 JD 9770, Contour-Master, AutoSteer, 800/70R38 tires, 28LR26 rears, 1852/1350 hrs., Michel's hopper cover, shedded, exc., \$185,000. 306-628-7337, Leader, SK.

2005 JD 9660, 2325 eng. hrs., 1757 sep. hrs., 800/70R38 tires, 15' MacDon PW7 Swathmaster PU, fresh Greenlight, \$110,000. 306-442-7588, Khedive, SK.

1994 JD 9500, 3400 eng. hrs., 3039 sep. hrs., 914 header w/Rake-Up PU, 930 rigid header w/PU reels, \$42,000 OBO. 306-848-0088, Weyburn, SK.

1997 JD 9600, 914 PU, double knife chopper, Cyclone chaff spreader, dual range cyl., rear beater speedup kit, rear tires 16.9x26, fore/aft, 1962 sep. hrs., 2800 eng. hrs., \$55,000. 403-597-3431, 403-784-3431, Clive, AB.

JOHN DEERE 4178

1981 JOHN DEERE 7720 combine, 3600 hrs (approx.), well maintained, runs well, new drive tires, manuals included, \$8750 OBO. 403-934-7553, Strathmore, AB.

2014 JD 615P pickup header, overall exc. condition, trades wanted, \$26,800. 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

2000 9650 STS, w/914, approx. 2500 sep. hrs., covered hopper ext., field ready, vg cond., \$59,000. 306-948-7223, Biggar, SK.

JOHN DEERE 9600, 3896 sep. hrs, 5316 eng. hrs, 914 PU, one season on feeder chain/elevator chain/ concave/rub bars, new chaffer sieve, always shedded, field ready, good condition, \$40,000 OBO. 306-736-8077.

1978 JOHN DEERE 7700, 2100 hours, shedded, one owner. Call 780-672-3755, Camrose, AB.

1990 JD 9600, 4211 eng., 3034 sep. hrs., 914 PU, Rodono straw chopper, \$30,000. 403-318-8784, Blackfalds, AB. mulder@ccwireless.ca

JD 8820 SP combine, yellow top on cab, 3838 eng. hrs., no header, \$10,000. Flaxcombe, SK., 306-460-9027, 306-463-3480

1986 JD 8820 Titan II combine w/PU header, \$16,000; JD 925 straight cut flex header, \$13,000. Both field ready. 306-493-2762, 306-493-7324, Delsie, SK.

2004 9760 STS, dual wheels w/1300 draper PU, \$120,000. 2008 9770 STS, dual wheels w/2010 615 PU header, \$195,000. Call A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment, 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

JD 7721, new PU and tires, always shedded, field ready, vg shape, \$2500 OBO. 780-352-8858, Bittern Lake, AB.

2007 9760, 1450/1074 hrs., duals, Y&M, 615P AutoTrac ready, shedded, field ready, \$185,000 OBO. 780-614-8439, Malliag, AB.

1997 JD CTS, 1824 sep. hrs., loaded incl. Contour-Master, single point connector, wiring harness for JD GPS, 80 hrs. since last Greenlight, \$45,000. 306-672-3993, Webb, SK.

JD 7721 TITAN II PT combine, located at Findlater, SK. Call 403-871-2441 or 928-503-5344.

2013 JD S680, 2 WD, 435 hrs., Pro-Drives, Command Touch, chopper, powerloft ext., 520/85R42's w/duals, 26' auger, warranty, \$225,000 US. 320-848-2496 or 320-894-6560. www.ms-diversified.com

1993 JOHN DEERE 9600, SP, w/ 914 PU, only 2700 sep./3700 eng. hrs., very well maintained, regular check overs, field ready, c/w reel fore/aft, Redekop chopper, extra tight knife upgrade, air foil sieves, unload spout, new front tires, header accumulator gauge, DAS, extra LED lighting, very good cond., \$38,000. 306-332-1347, 306-331-8388, Fort Qu'Appelle, SK. houndcountry@sasktel.net

2008 9870 STS, w/615 PU, approx. 1500 sep. hrs., duals, loaded up nice, vg cond., \$149,000. Call 306-948-7223, Biggar, SK.

2014 JD S670, 243 threshing hrs., Contour-Master, chopper, GS3 screen, 900/60R32 singles, 22.5' auger, hyd. fold hopper, powertrain warranty until Aug. 16, 2019. Comes with 2014 P615 PU. Stored inside. Roy Bailey, 306-935-4702 Milden.

2011 JD 9770, 1077 sep. hrs., 615 PU, second owner, shedded, exc. cond., w/warranty, asking \$235,000. Call 204-324-6298, Altona, MB.

2014 JD S670, 810/638 hrs., Greenlighted, Pro-Drives, Command Touch reverser, 520/85R42's w/duals, chopper, bin extension, PowerGard warranty til Sept. 2018, \$214,500 US. www.ms-diversified.com 320-848-2496 or 320-894-6560

2004 9860 STS, combine, 914 JD PU, 2395 eng., 1650 threshing hrs., chopper and chaff spreader, shedded, good cond., \$118,000 OBO. Fisher Farms Ltd., Dauphin, MB, 204-622-8800 office, 204-638-2700 cell. Email: rod@fisherseeds.com

JD 9600, BIG Topper, new MAV fine cut chopper, chaff spreader, 2049 sep. hrs., shedded, \$60,000. 780-771-2155, 780-404-1212, Wandering River, AB.

1998 JD 9610, 2900 sep. hrs., 4040 eng. hrs., chaff spreader, hopper topper, recent rub bars and concave, vg shape, well maintained, field ready, c/w 2002 914 PU, \$65,000 OBO. 780-632-3779 Vegreville AB

NEW 2014 MD PW7 w/16' Swathmaster to fit JD STS/ S rotor, \$24,900. 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

2001 JD 9750STS 2742 sep., 3737 eng. hrs, 800 tires, tarp cover, 20' auger, 914 PU, Loewan concaves. Field ready! \$75,000 OBO. Call 306-363-2180 or 306-365-7828, Drake, SK. vcborgen@sasktel.net

JOHN DEERE 4178

1999 JD 9610 SP, 4400 eng. hrs., 3300 sep. hrs., new concaves, rub bars, feeder chain, tires, chopper, knives, etc. 914 PU header, dual spd. cylinder, very good cond., \$50,000. 204-328-7877, Rivers, MB. veitchryan@hotmail.com

2015 JD S680 PRWD, 620 hrs., Pro-Drives, Command Touch, chopper, 26' auger, 520/85R42's w/duals, warranty, \$265,000 US. Call 320-848-2496 or 320-894-6560, Fairfax, MN www.ms-diversified.com

2008 9870 COMBINE, 2364 eng., 1669 sep., 615 PU, Pro-drive power tail-board, \$148,900. 306-948-9299, Biggar, SK.

1991 JD 9500, many upgrades incl. greasable straw walkers, gauge sieves, chaff spreader, new drive tires, 3983 sep. hrs., \$19,500. 306-728-2529, Yorkton, SK.

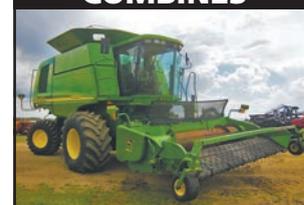
1997 JD 9400, 2114 eng. hrs., 1626 sep. hrs., ext. range cyl. drive, Y&M, long auger, new: PU belts, feeder chain, rub bars and concave, straw chopper, spreader, 914 PU, exc. cond., \$60,000. Call Dave Klein, 306-957-4312, 306-695-7794, Odessa, SK.

1994 JD 9500, w/914 header, Greenlighted yearly, 4200 eng. 3200 sep. hrs., shedded, vg cond., \$30,000. 306-274-7636, 306-274-2192, Lestock, SK.

JD 8820 SP, shedded year round in heated garage. Must see to appreciate. Straight cut header available, exc. cond. 306-749-7619, Birch Hills, SK.

2- 1992 JD 9600, 2900 and 3900 hrs., hopper toppers, high inertia cylinders, well maintained, shedded. 306-682-3317, 306-231-5145, Muenster, SK.

COMBINES



2005 JD 9760 STS w/914P 2317 hrs, Greenstar, reel speed, AHHC, chopper, nice cab, good condition, w/914...\$94,800

2007 JD 9760 STS 2300 hours, duals, bullet rotor, Greenstar, premier cab, pickups available...\$109,800

2005 JD 9760 STS 1821 hrs, Greenstar, AHHC, reel spd, chopper, good tires, very clean w/ warranty, pickups avail...\$99,800

1996 JD CTS 2422 sep hrs, new tires, Big Top, F/C chopper, spreader, runs nice, pickups available...\$37,800

1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

2012 S680, 615 PU, 800 sep. hrs., prem. chopper, Michelins, Greenlight June 2016, \$290,000. 780-679-7635, New Norway AB.

2002 JD 9750 STS, 2863 eng., 2165 sep. hrs., Outback ready, duals, 2014 Michel's elec. tarp, 2013 Redekop chopper, single point hookup, Y&M, HID lights, more options, always shedded, exc. cond., \$85,000 OBO. 306-644-4703, Loreburn, SK.

1991 JD 9500, 4500 eng. hrs., 914 PU header, many new parts including new tires, shedded, field ready, \$40,000 OBO. 306-227-0075, Alvena, SK.

JD 9650 STS, long auger, fine cut chopper, 914 PU header, 2300 hrs., \$62,000. 306-782-2738, Rhein, SK.

1984 JD 8820, turbo, 2530 eng. hrs., long unloading auger, PU, \$5000 work order completed, rub bars and concave 2 years old, always shedded, \$13,000 OBO. Pics avail; 1975 6601 PT good cond., \$900; 306-395-2651, 306-690-5715, Chaplin, SK.

1986 JD 8820 Titan II, hydro 212 PU header, 4100 eng. hrs., \$9600 OBO; 1982 7720 turbo spint, 212 PU header, 4900 eng, \$6500 OBO. 306-275-4446, St. Brieux, SK.

1990 9600, 4300 sep. hrs., 914 PU w/new belts, chaff spreader, always shedded, \$26,000 OBO 204-773-0111 Angusville MB

2 JOHN DEERE 7700 SP diesel combines. Both well maintained, shedded, good cond. 1 has 3900 hrs., newer one has 2000 hrs. \$7000 OBO. Please call for more info. 780-212-0232, 780-307-2962, Radway, AB. dkwiatkowski@mcsnet.ca

2005 JD 9660, 914 PU header, Outback AutoSteer, large unload auger, vg cond., \$115,000. 780-841-7508, LaCrete, AB.

MASSEY FERGUSON 4181

2001 MF SP 8780XP, \$31,000; Also avail. 2005 Adco 4200 header with 16' Swathmaster PU. 204-728-1861, Brandon, MB.

MF 860 combine, 6 cyl. Perkins standard, new radiator, combination header, good shape, \$10,000 OBO. Call 306-497-2917, Blaine Lake, SK.

1974 MF 750 combine, diesel, good to exc. shape, field ready, shedded, \$3500. Call 306-549-4701, Hafford, SK.

1985 MF 860, low 1815 hrs., Super 8 PU, w/9024 MF straight header, both shedded. Call 306-745-7505, Dubuc, SK.

1994 MF 8460 CONVENTIONAL, 2606 hrs., Mercedes, Rake-Up PU, shedded, good. 306-944-4325, 306-231-8355, Bruno, SK.

MF 550, Perkins dsl hydro, MF PU header, Melroe 378 PU, \$3000 OBO. 306-858-7345 or 306-867-9899, Lucky Lake, SK.

VERSATILE 4187

2014 VERSATILE RT490 w/16' MacDon PU, 240 eng. hrs, 180 rotor hrs. Full warranty for 2016 season, excellent condition, \$250,000. 403-578-8444, Coronation, AB. brent.coroview@xplornet.com

WHITE 4190

2- 1985 8920 White combines, shedded, well maintained. 306-675-6012, Kellilher, SK.

1980 9700, 4 WD, 3500 hrs., 913 PU header, 388 Melroe 8-belt, rubber draper, FCC; Kwik 24' straight cut, w/ always shedded. White 9700 for parts, running, \$15,500. 780-383-2205, 780-656-8051 Warspite AB

VARIOUS 4193

1963 COCKSHUTT 428 SP, orange color, always shedded, straight cut header, \$5500. 250-262-8923, Hudson's Hope, BC.

VARIOUS MACDON ADAPTORS to fit 960 headers for JD, Gleaner and CIH combines. 30' 4 wheeler header trailer for flex header, good cond., \$2500. 204-636-2448, Erickson, MB.

COMBINE ACCESSORIES

COMBINE HEADERS 4199

MACDON 30' 972 draper header, fore/aft, PU reel, Case 80 series adapter, Bergen trailer, good cond., \$19



COMBINES

- 2015 Case IH 9240** - C/W 3016 Pickup Header, 620 Duals, HD Lat Tilt, Rocktrap, Ext Wear Rotor, Long Auger w/ Pivot, Magnacut Chopper, Pro 700 Monitor, Accuguide, Luxury Cab, Leather Seat, Stk: 019788 **\$510,000 (SA)**
- 2014 Case IH 7130** - 800 singles, Deluxe Cab, Lateral Tilt, Extended Wear Rotor, Electric Folding Hopper Cover, Chopper, Yield & Moisture, 562 Engine & 409 Rotor Hours, Stk: 014705 **\$279,500 (SA)**
- 2013 Case IH 7230** - Full Autoguidance, 620 Duals, Hyd Folding Tank Cover, Yield & Moisture, New Ext Wear Cone, Standard Wear Rotor, Stk: 018867 ... **\$325,000 (SC)**
- 2013 Case IH 7230** - 520 Duals, Ext Wear Infeed, Ext Wear Rotor, Lateral Tilt, Hopper Ext, Chopper, Deluxe Cab, HID Lights, Autoguidance, 1150 Engine & 850 Rotor Hours, Stk: 019635 **\$294,500 (SC)**
- 2012 Case IH 9230** - Ext Wear Small Tube Rotor, Luxury Cab, Pro 700, HID Lighting, Lateral Hdr Tilt, Rock Trap, Accuguide Ready, Magna Cut Chopper, Independant Cross Auger, Stk: 019495 **\$309,400 (LL)**
- 2012 Case IH 8230** - 620 Duals, Lat Tilt, Ext Wear Small Tube Rotor, Hopper Ext, Long Auger, Chopper, Large Color Display, Accuguide, Trailer Hitch, Stk: 216233A **\$309,900 (LL)**
- 2012 Case IH 9230** - Small Tube Rotor, Hard Thresh Kit, Luxury Cab, Pro 700 Monitor, HID Lights, Lat Tilt, Rocktrap, GPS Ready, Long Auger, Magna Cut Chopper, Stk: 019497 **\$305,500 (LL)**
- 2011 Case IH 7120** - Duals, Cloth Seats, GPS, Small Tube Rotor, Manual Hopper Ext, Lat Tilt, Rocktrap, HID Lights, 1500 Engine & 1178 Rotor Hours, Stk: 017352 **\$215,000 (SC)**
- 2010 Case IH 7088** - 800 singles, Lateral Tilt, AFX Rotor, Chopper, Yield & Moisture, Trailer Hitch, New radiator, 1200 engine hours, 900 rotor hours, Stk: 017933 **\$182,000 (SC)**
- 2010 Case IH 8120** - C/W 2016 Pickup Header, 900 Singles, Lat Tilt, Rocktraqp, Power Mirrors, Small Tube Rotor, Hopper Ext, Long Auger, Fine Cut Chopper, Stk: 019991 **\$235,000 (SA)**
- 2010 Case IH 9120** - C/W 16' 2016 Pickup Head, 520 Duals, Rock Trap, Pro 600 Monitor, Nav II Accuguide, 262 Antenna, Beacon, Small Tube Rotor, Chrome Rub Bars, Michael Topper, 24 Ft Auger w/ Extender, Magna Cut Chopper, 2 HID Lights, Rear Hitch, Stk: 021414 **\$252,307 (ME)**
- 2009 Case IH 7088** - C/W 2016 Pickup Head, 800/65R32 Singles, AFX Rotor, Grain Tank Extensions, Long Auger, Chopper, Touch Screen Monitor, Auto Float Control, ACS Auto Crop Settings, Stk: 020380 **\$150,000 (PA)**
- 2005 Case IH 8010** - 900 Singles, Lat Tilt, Pro 600 Monitor, Fine Cut Chopper, 2550 Engine & 2000 Rotor Hours, Stk: 020087 **\$120,000 (SC)**
- 2008 John Deere 9870** - 520 Duals, Autotrac Ready, Extended Auger, Green Lighted Before Every Season, Stk: 019391 **\$212,222 (ME)**
- 2009 New Holland CR9070** - C/W Pickup Header, HID Lights, 520 Duals, Chopper, Large Color Display, Yield & Moisture, Stk: 019936 **\$190,000 (ES)**

SPRAYERS

- 2015 Case IH 4440** - 120 Ft, Luxury Cab, Active Susp, 710 Floaters & 380/90R46, Pwr Mirrors, 3" Front Fill, SS Tank, Pro 700 Display, AIM PRO, Deluxe HID Lights, Accuguide, Accuboom, Autoboom, Fenders, Stk: 019629 **\$480,000 (PA)**
- 2011 Case IH 4420** - 120 Ft, 2 Sets Of Tires, Deluxe Cab, Pro 600, Aim Command, 262 Receiver, 2500 hours, Stk: 020293 **\$240,000 (SC)**
- 2009 Case IH 4420** - 100 Ft, AIM, 1200 Gal, Norac Boom Height, AccuBoom, Autopilot, 380's & 520's, 2600 Hours, Ag Leader Monitor, Stk: 020576 **\$199,500 (ES)**
- 1998 Case IH SPX3185** - 90 Ft, 2 Sets Of Tires, Stk: 017817 **\$79,000 (SA)**
- 2012 John Deere 4940** - 120 Ft, 1200 Gal, Boom Trac Pro 5 - Leveling, Chem Eductor, Fence Row Nozzles, Halogen Light Package, Sectional Control, GPS Receiver & Monitor, 1300 hours, Stk: 020967 **\$297,000 (SC)**
- 2010 John Deere 4830** - 100 Ft, S/S 1000 Gal Tank, 2 Sets Tires, Fenders, Air Lift Tridikons, Shedded, Sectional Control, Auto Boom Height, Stk: 016381 **\$208,000 (LL)**
- 2011 Rogator 1396** - 120 Ft, Sharp Shooter, 2 Sets Of Tires, Viper, Dividers, Smartrax, Phoenix 200, Stk: 020465 **\$240,000 (SA)**

2013 Case IH FL4530 Floater - 70 Ft, Auto Fold Tip, Luxury Cab, 810 Flex Air Applicator, Power Mirrors, 54x31x26 Front / 1050/50R32 Rear, Deluxe HID Light Pkg, Fenders & Mud Flaps, Viper Pro Control, Raven Smartrax AutoSteer, Tarp, Stk: 021154 **\$320,000 (PA)**

SWATHERS

- 2014 John Deere W150** - 35 Ft, Freeform Hyd Swath Roller, Double Knife, 6 Batt PU Reel, Double Swath, Rotoshears, Stk: 019887 **\$159,900 (SA)**
- 2013 John Deere W150** - 40 Ft, Dual Knife Drive, Roto Shears, Free Form MT2000 Hyd Swath Roller, Stk: 019121 **\$149,900 (SA)**
- 2014 MacDon M155** - 35 Ft D65, Freeform Hyd Swath Roller, Double Knife, 6 Batt PU Reel, Double Swath, Rotoshears, Stk: 015971 **\$139,000 (SC)**
- 2014 MacDon M155** - 40 Ft D65, HID Lights, Big Tires, Hyd Center Link, Self Align, Double PU Reel /w Plastic Fingers, Double Knife, Transport, Spare Knife, Stk: 018989 **\$169,000 (PA)**
- 2013 MacDon M155** - 35 Ft D65 Header, 600 front - 16.5 rear, Hyd Center Link, HID Lights, 4 Skid Shoes, Gauge Wheel / Transport, Stk: 019300 **\$152,500 (ME)**
- 2012 MacDon M155** - 35 Ft D50, Single Knife, Single Reel, Hyd Fore & Aft, Hyd Center Link, Big Tires, Stk: 018455 **\$139,900 (PA)**
- 2014 Massey WR9740** - 36 Ft, Top Con Steering, Hydraulic Swath Roller, 620/75R26, Roto Shears, Stk: 019567 **\$115,000 (SA)**
- 2013 Massey 9725** - 30 Ft, PU Reel, Gauge Wheels, Keer Sheers, Header Tilt, Stk: 018787 **\$101,400 (LL)**
- 2012 Massey WR9735** - 36 Ft, U2 Pickup Reel, Schumacher Knife,m Stk: 018542 **\$93,700 (SA)**
- 2013 New Holland H8080** - 30 Ft, DS, 225 HP, Deluxe Cab, Axle Suspension, Stk: 021705 **\$114,900 (LL)**

HEADERS

- 2012 Case IH 2162** - 40 Ft, Single Knife Drive, Transport, Cross Auger, Seed Saver Kit, Recent Guards, New Drapers & Knife, Stk: 019119 **\$81,000 (SC)**
- 2013 Case IH 3020** - 35 Ft, Double Knife, AWS Air Reel, In Cab Cutterbar Suspension, Stk: 021723 **\$39,500 (SC)**
- 2009 Case IH 2020** - 35 Ft, AFX Adapter, Double Knife Drive, AWS Air Reel, Stk: 019849 **\$29,500 (SC)**
- 2013 Honey Bee SP36** - 36 Ft, Hyd Center Link, Hyd Fore & Aft, Transport, Ull PU Reel, New Holland Adaptor, Pea Auger, Crop Lifters, Headsight, Stk: 018553 **\$73,900 (PA)**
- 1998 Honey Bee SP36** - 36 Ft, Pick Up Reel, AFX Adapter, Cross Auger, Stk: 021539 **\$12,250 (SC)**
- 2006 John Deere 936D** - 36 Ft, Pickup Reel, Skid Shoes, Transport, Stk: 019157 **\$39,170 (ME)**
- 2015 MacDon FD75** - 45 Ft, Cross Auger, Transport, AFX Adapter, Stk: 019163 **\$105,900 (SC)**
- 2014 MacDon D65** - 40 Ft, Double Knife Drive, CNH AFX Adapter, Transport, Stabilizer Wheels, Upper Cross Auger, Spare Knives, Center Skid Shoes, Stk: 011997A **\$75,400 (LL)**
- 2010 MacDon FD75** - 40 Ft, Pickup Reel, Transport, AFX Adapter, F/A, AHH Control, Pea Auger, Low Acres, Stk: 021569 **\$49,000 (SA)**
- 2004 MacDon 974** - 36 Ft, Single Knife, Single Reel, Transport, Gauge Wheels, Hyd Fore & Aft, Float Optimizer, Hyd Center Link, CNH AFX adaptor, Stk: 018902 **\$31,500 (ME)**
- 2010 New Holland 94C** - 36 Ft, AFX Adapter, Double Knife, Cross Auger, Stk: 020673 **\$30,000 (SC)**

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7 units on the lot! Separator Hours range from 558-758, Fully loaded units.

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480 sep hrs, smart cooling, fine cut chopper, like new, 480 hrs.

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1057 hrs, PTO, nice clean unit.

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\$45,500

2500 Bales, Float tires, Moisture Sensor

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<p>2012 MACDON M155 W/35' DRAPER HEADER #W22655A</p>  <p>386 HRS, TRIPLE DEL DRAPER, HYD CENTER LINK, SLOW SPEED TRANSPORT</p> <p>\$143,500 (PA)</p>	<p>2009 MASSEY FERGUSON 9430 W/ 36' DRAPER HEADER #W22649B</p>  <p>939 HRS, 36' 5200 SERIES DRAPER HEADER, SINGLE KNIFE DRIVE, U2 P/U REEL 1 PIECE, HYD FREE FORM SWATH ROLLERS, EZ-STEER W/250 SCREEN</p> <p>\$69,000 (PA)</p>	<p>2010 NEW HOLLAND H8040 W/36' DRAPER HEADER #HW3387B</p>  <p>756 HRS, PRAIRIE SPECIAL, 36' SHIFT DRAPER HDR HB36, FULL CAB W/AC, CAB DELUXE UPGRADE, WINDSHIELD WIPER</p> <p>\$93,000 (H)</p>
<p>2009 MASSEY FERGUSON 9430 W/30' DRAPER HEADER #W22653B</p>  <p>1115 HRS, 30' CENTER DELIVER DRAPER, UPGRADED KNIFE & GUARDS, GAUGE WHEELS, OUTER SKID SHOES, FORE/AFT ELECTRIC, U11 PICK-UP REEL SINGLE, HEADER TILT, HYD DECK SHIFT, FORKED REAR CASTERS 14L-16.1 SL, REAR WEIGHTS, NEWER RAPTOR CANVASS</p> <p>\$67,000 (PA)</p>	<p>2012 MACDON M205 W/40' DRAPER HEADER #PW3396A</p>  <p>726 HRS, 40' D60 DOUBLE KNIFE HDR, 16.5L-16.1 TAIL WHEELS, 600-65R28 DRIVE WHEELS, GAUGE WHEELS WITH TRANSPORT, ROTO SHEARS BOTH SIDES, SPLIT PICKUP REEL WITH FORE/AFT, DBL DRAPER DRIVE, HID LIGHTS, BOOSTER SPRING KIT, WEIGHT BOX, PRESSURE SENSOR PKG</p> <p>\$139,000 (PA)</p>	<p>2013 MASSEY FERGUSON 9725 W/30' DRAPER HEADER #N22068A</p>  <p>174 HRS, 30' CENTER DELIVER HDR, REAR HITCH KIT, U11 REEL / 5 BATT, SINGLE KNIFE DRIVE, GAUGE WHEELS, FORE/AFT, HYD TILT, 480/85R26 LUG TIRE, 14LX16.1, 160 CUTTING HOURS</p> <p>\$98,000 (K)</p>
<p>2013 MASSEY FERGUSON 9740 W/36' DRAPER HEADER #W22657B</p>  <p>180 HRS, 36' CENTER DELIVER HDR, ROTORSHEARS / TOP CON AUTOSTEER, AUTO CLIMATE CONTROL, NO 18' AUGER HEADER -DED, SEMI ACTIVE SEAT, WINDSHIELD WIPER</p> <p>\$127,000 (PA)</p>	<p>2005 NEW HOLLAND HW325 W/36' DRAPER HEADER #HN3119A</p>  <p>1926 HRS, CAB DELUXE UPGRADE, 480/80R26 DRIVE TIRES, STANDARD AXLE, HB36 / U11 REEL / HYD TILT / HYD FORE & AFT, DOUBLE KNIFE DRIVE</p> <p>\$53,500 (K)</p>	<p>1987 CASE IH 6000 W/25' DRAPER HEADER #PN3020D</p>  <p>3893 HRS, 25' SHIFT HDR (HYDDR), DIESEL ENGINE, TRIPLE DELIVERY, 18.4-16.1 DRIVE TIRES, SWATH ROLLER MANUAL</p> <p>\$12,500 (PA)</p>
<p>2006 CASE IH WDX1202 W/36' DRAPER HEADER #W22816B</p>  <p>1057 HRS, 18.4R-26 LUG, 14L-16.1 REAR, DHX362 36' CASE HEADER, DOUBLE KNIFE DRIVE, 5 BATT / U11 P/U REEL, SPLIT REEL, FORE/AFT, CASTORING GAUGE WHEELS, HYDRAULIC HEADER TILT, TRIMBLE 750 EZ PILOT</p> <p>\$63,000 (K)</p>	<p>2007 NEW HOLLAND HW325 W/36' DRAPER HEADER #W22816A</p>  <p>1050 HRS, 18.4R-26 LUG, 14L-16.1 REAR, NEW HOLLAND HDR, DOUBLE KNIFE DRIVE / FORE & AFT, 1 PIECE U11 P/U REEL, EMPIRE GAUGE WHEELS - END HEADER, DUAL ROTO SHEARS, HYD HEADER TILT</p> <p>\$68,000 (K)</p>	<p>2011 MACDON M150 W/35' DRAPER HEADER #W22823A</p>  <p>1130 HRS, 898 CUTTING HRS, D60 HDR / HYDRAULIC TILT, FORE/AFT, TRANSPORT, GAUGE WHEELS, DKD, SPLIT REEL WITH REINFORCEMENT KIT, 600-65R28 DRIVES, 16.5-16.1 FORKED CASTERS, BATTERY SHUTOFFS, HYDRAULIC DECK SHIFT</p> <p>\$115,000 (K)</p>
<p>2009 MASSEY FERGUSON 9430 W/30' DRAPER HEADER #W22653B</p>  <p>1115 HRS, UPGRADED TO SCH KNIFE & GUARDS, OUTER SKID SHOES, FORE/AFT ELECTRIC, U11 PICK-UP REEL SINGLE SPAN, HEADER TILT, HYD DECK SHIFT, REAR WEIGHTS, NEWER CANVASS</p> <p>\$67,000 (PA)</p>	<p>2008 MASSEY FERGUSON 9430 W/36' DRAPER HEADER #W22827A</p>  <p>1000 HRS, 5200 36' HEADER, U11 REEL, FORE/AFT, HYD TILT / SINGLE KNIFE DRIVE, GAUGE WHEELS, SINGLE DELIVERY, 18.4R26 DRIVE, 14LX16.1 REAR TIRES</p> <p>\$79,000 (K)</p>	<p>NEW! 2015 MACDON M155 W/35' D65 HEADER #W22837</p>  <p>600 DRIVE TIRES, 16.5 FORK REAR CASTORS, HYDRAULIC CENTRE LINK, HID LIGHTS, BOOSTER SPRINGS, DBL KNIFE, SINGLE REEL, SKID SHOES, POLY CUTTER BAR, TRANSPORT</p> <p>\$7,566 S/A PAYMENT* (K)</p> <p><small>*10 year purchase, 25% down or trade equivalent, OAC, restrictions may apply.</small></p>

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2013 CASE IH 2152 - 40' RIGID DRAPER W/AFX CA25 ADAPTER
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2013 MACDON D65 - 40' W/CR&CX ADAPTER
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2013 HONEY BEE SP 36 - 36' W/AFX ADAPTER
\$61,000 (PA)

2012 HONEY BEE SP36 W/CR/CX ADAPTER FITS CASE 8000/9000 SERIES
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4.25"x8' Rd Treated Post	\$9 ⁴⁹
5.25"x7' Rd Treated Post	\$10 ⁹⁹
5.25"x8' Rd Treated Post	\$13 ⁴⁹

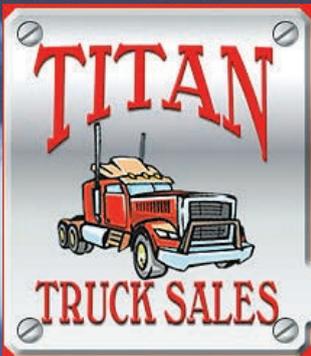


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2009 MACK CXU613



485 HP MP8, 13 sp, 24.5" alloy wheels, 12/40, 3:90 gears, 244" WB, 973,500 km

\$30,000

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

2009 KENWORTH T800



525 HP Cummins ISX, 18 sp, 12 front, super 40 rear, 194" WB, 4x4 diff. locks, 4:30 gears, 22.5" alloy wheels, 885,594 km

\$42,000

2011 MACK CXU613



445 HP Mack MP8, 18 sp Mack, 12 front 40 rear, 24.5" alloy wheels, 222" WB, 3:90 gears, 1,091,290 km.

\$39,000

2011 FREIGHTLINER CASCADIA



500 HP Detroit, DD15, 18 sp, 12 front super 40 rear, 220" WB, 4:10 gears, 4x4 diff. locks, 22.5" alloy wheels, 740,848 km

\$49,000

2009 MACK CXU613



485 HP MP8, 13 sp, 24.5" alloy wheels, 12/40, 3:90 gears, 244" WB, 841,773 km

\$30,000

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, 1,000,027 km

\$49,000

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

2011 FREIGHTLINER CASCADIA



500 HP Detroit, DD15, 18 sp, 12 front super 40 rear, 196" WB, 4:10 gears, 4x4 diff. locks, 22.5" alloy wheels, 577,124 km

\$49,000

2013 KENWORTH T800



500 HP Cummins ISX, 18 sp, Eaton Autoshift, 12 front super 40 rear, 22.5" alloy wheels, 224" WB, 4x4 diff. locks, 4:10 gears, 930,364 km

\$55,000

2011 KENWORTH T800



500 HP Cummins ISX, 18 sp, 13.2 front 52 rear, 4x4 diff. locks, 4:30 gears, 22.5" alloy wheels, 190" WB, 856,976 km

\$35,000

2010 KENWORTH T800



525 HP Cummins ISX, 18 sp, 13,200 front 46,000 rear, 4x4 diff. locks, 24.5" alloy wheels, 4:10 gears, 228" WB, 866,200 km

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2014 JD 6125R MFWD
 125 HP, 540 hours, FEL w/ bucket, PTO, 3PH, factory warranty **\$143,800**



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 45', rigid draper, DKD, hyd tilt, AHHC, pea auger, new knife, guards & canvas, excellent condition..... **\$57,800**

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2009 NH CR9070
 1798 hours, duals, Intelliview Plus II, lateral tilt, nice condition, headers available..... **\$119,800**



2008 JD 9870 STS
 2304 hours, bullet rotor, nice 800/70R38 Firestones, Greenstar, good combine, pickups available, w/ warranty..... **\$123,800**



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2014 NH T5.115 MFWD
 117 hours, 115 HP, 825TL FEL, 3PH, 540/1000 PTO, fender controls, excellent condition..... **\$87,900**



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 16' pickups for CNH & JD, trades wanted!... **\$29,800**
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 w/ 16' Swathmaster to fit JD STS/S series **\$24,900**



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 1806 hours, duals, autosteer, w/ pro 600 monitor, runs well, pickups available, w/ warranty..... **\$129,800**



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 2300 hours, duals, bullet rotor, Greenstar, premier cab, pickups available, w/ warranty..... **\$109,800**



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 16' header w/ pickup, excellent condition..... **\$24,800**
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 16' header w/ Swathmaster pickup, excellent condition..... **\$22,800**
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2011 MD D60-D
 45', rigid draper, DKD, AHHC, hyd tilt, transport, JD, CNH, AGCO, Lexion conversions available..... **\$39,800**



2011 MD D60-D
 45', rigid draper, DKD, transport, AHHC, hyd tilt, CA20 adapter, JD, CNH, AGCO, Lexion kits available..... **\$49,800**



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 36', transport, Ull pickup reel, CR/CX adapter, others available..... **\$19,900**



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 16' header w/ Swathmaster pickup, good condition..... **\$19,800**



2013 MD D65
 40' rigid draper w/ DKD, fact transport, CA25 to fit CNH, JD/Lexion available..... **\$59,800**



2010 MD D60-S
 40', rigid draper, transport, CA20 adapter, JD, CNH, AGCO, Lexion kits available, nice header..... **\$39,800**



2008 IH 2152
 40', rigid draper, DKD, AHHC, pea auger, transport, hyd. tilt, nice header, for CNH, other kits available..... **\$44,800**



2013 JD 640D
 40', hydra-float, pea auger, hyd tilt, for S series, very good condition..... **\$54,800**



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 15' header w/ pickup, excellent condition, trades wanted..... **\$26,800**

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 Dozer, 9162 hours, 12' blade, 33.1" shoes, 3 shank hyd. ripper, good condition..... **\$89,900**



2011 WISHEK 842N
 14' Disc, hyd level & depth control, 28-29" discs, excellent condition..... **\$39,800**



2007 CARELIFT 8044 ZB
 4x4, 8000 lb, 44' reach, hyd leveling, Cummins 4.5L, 7012 hours..... **\$36,800**



1996 MACK RD688S
 Cab & chassis, T/A, Mack 728, Eaton 15 speed, 565,350 km, PTO, long frame, nice truck..... **\$22,800**



2014 FORD F550
 Super Duty XLT crane truck, 54,984 km, 6.7L Diesel, 4450 lb crane, 8' flat deck w/5th wheel hitch, factory warranty..... **\$59,800**



2012-DEERE 250G LC EXCAVATOR
 5866 hrs, 32" shoes, 11' 10" arm, 64" bucket, other attachments available, good condition..... **\$149,800**



2004 KRAUSE TL3000-9F
 25' disc ripper, 22' 6" working width, 9 shank, 22-23" discs, hyd depth control..... **\$29,800**



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 105,370 km, Hiab 7400 lb crane, 7' flat deck w/ 5th wheel, tool locker, hyd. outriggers, fresh safety..... **\$49,800**



1992 GMC TOPKICK
 Crane truck, Atlas 7600 crane, 19' boom, 18' flat deck, Eaton 10 speed, 427 Tonawanda engine, 336,927 km..... **\$7,980**



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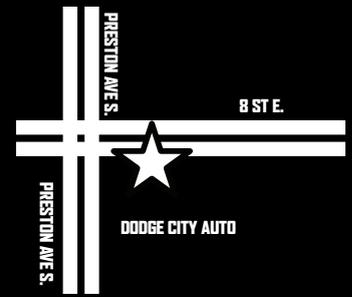
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 2016 Dodge Grand Caravan Stk #T6506, cost of borrowing \$3,616; 2016 Ram 1500 QuadCab SXT 4x4, Stk. #T7009, cost of borrowing, \$4,687; 2016 Jeep Cherokee Sport, Stk. #T4013, cost of borrowing \$4,060; 2016 Dodge Journey SXT Limited, Stk. #T6310, cost of borrowing \$0; 2016 Ram 1500 Ram 1500 Express 4x4, Stk. #T7022, cost of borrowing, \$5,274; 2016 Chrysler 200 XL, Stk. #T1403, cost of borrowing \$3,550. \$15,457 saving applies to Stk. #T7022.

 <p>600 h /year \$29,500 SA</p> <p>Versatile 550DT 2016 PTO High flow, fully loaded machine, 300 hours, 2 years warranty remaining \$459,000</p>	 <p>LEASE ME \$22,000 SA</p> <p>Versatile 450 Wheel PTO High flow 800s, 120 hours, still new factory remaining warranty \$325,000</p>	 <p>LEASE ME \$19,000 SA</p> <p>John Deere 8360RT 2014 1015 hours, 8360RT IVT 1000 rpm, 3pt, 5 remotes \$319,000</p>	 <p>3.9% approved financing</p> <p>Cat CH45 240HP 2000 1000 PTO, NEW 25 inch tracks \$56,500</p>
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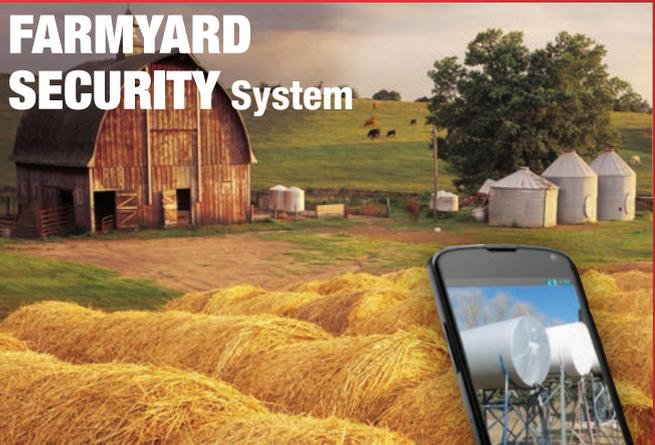


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#N22547A



736 HRS, MACDON PW7 PICKUP HEADER, MAV CHOPPER, Y&M, GPS AUTO STEER, 620 DUALS, HID LIGHTING

\$330,000 (K)

2013 NEW HOLLAND CR9090

#PN3473B



675 HRS, 507 SEP HRS, 2014 PW7 16' MACDON HEADER, TWIN PITCH ROTOR, 75MM LIFT CYLINDERS, FIXED SPEED, STRAWCHOPPER, 25.4' ANGLE DISCHARGE STD. AUGER, AUTOGUIDE NAV II CONTROLLER, NH262 ANTENNA, STADIUM LIGHTING, CHAFF SPREADER

\$359,500 (H)

2012 NEW HOLLAND CR8090

#N22549A



NEW HOLLAND CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED! 669 HRS, 545 SEP HRS, 790 CP P/U HEADER, HID LIGHTS, REDEKOPP CHOPPER, 620/70R42 DUALS, 540/65R30

\$340,000 (K)

2011 NEW HOLLAND CR9090

#HN3376A



1739 HRS, 1318 SEP HRS, 2015 790CP HEADER, TIRES DIS 620/70R42, AUTO GUIDANCE NAV II, AXLE EXTENSIONS, AXLE DIFF LOCK, GPS 262 ANTENNA, LIGHTING HID, INTELLICRUISE, INTELLISTEER READY, HP/XP OPENED, FULL AUTO GUIDANCE, NEW FILTERS, NEW CHOPPER KNIVES, NEW FEEDER CHAINS

\$275,000 (H)

2011 GLEANER A86

#PN3014C



836 HRS, 4200 WITH SWATH-MASTER PICK UP, DUALS 20.8R42, LIGHTING HID, SEAT LEATHER, MAV CHOPPER, MICHELS TOPPER, 28L-26 REAR TIRES

\$255,000 (PA)

2010 NEW HOLLAND CR9070

#HN3374B



1280 HRS, 955 SEP HRS, 76C BELT PU, DUAL TIRES, ELECTRIC MIRRORS, HID LIGHTING, INTELLISTEER READY, ROTOR COVERS FIXED, LARGE TOUCH SCREEN, NH CHOPPER

\$225,000 (H)

2010 NEW HOLLAND CR9070

#N22550A



1543 HRS, 1072 SEP HRS, 76C SWATHMASTER 16', STRAW CHOPPER DELUXE, AUGER LONG UNLOADING, ROTOR COVERS FIXED, FRONT TIRES: 900/60R32, REAR TIRES: 600/65R28

\$225,000 (H)

2010 NEW HOLLAND CR9080

#N22551A



1483 HRS, 1121 SEP HRS, 790CP HEADER, AXLE DIFFERENTIAL LOCK, DUAL TIRES 620/70R42 28R1W, 28L-26 12PR R1 REAR TIRES, AUGER LONG UNLOADING, MAV CHOPPER, LARGE COLOR TOUCH SCREEN, LIGHTING HID

\$229,000 (H)

2009 NEW HOLLAND CR9070

#HN3373C



1725 HRS, 1293 SEP HRS, NH PU HEADER, STRAW CHOPPER DELUXE, MAV CHOPPER, EXTENDER SPOUT, 14' SWATH PU, 600-65R28 REAR, 900-60R32 DRIVE, LARGE TCH SCREEN

\$210,000 (H)

2009 NEW HOLLAND CR9080

#HN3589A



1621 HRS, 1189 SEP HRS, 76C PICK UP HEADER, DUAL TIRES, HID LIGHTING, UNLOADING LONG AUGER, LEATHER SEAT, REDEKOPP MAV CHOPPER

\$220,000 (K)

2008 NEW HOLLAND CR9070

#N22195B



2130 HRS, 1654 SEP HRS, 16' 76C SWATHMASTER P/U, 20.8R42 DUALS, REDEKOPP CHOPPER

\$172,000 (K)

2005 GLEANER R75

#N22511D



2750 HRS, 4200 PICKUP W/ 16' SWATHMASTER, 480/80R42 DUALS, CHOPPER / CHAFF SPREADER, PRECISION ROTOR, 330 HP 330 BU, ELECTRIC MIRRORS, AUGER EXTENDER, 2SPD CYLINDER

\$99,000 (K)

2004 NEW HOLLAND CR970

#HN3179C



3519 HRS, 2326 SEP HRS, 2008 76C P/U HEADER 14' RAKE UP, LIGHT BEACON / DELUXE CAB, AUGER LONG UNLOADING, SIEVE REMOTE ADJUSTMENT, LIGHTS SERVICE, MAV CHOPPER, 900/60R-32 SINGLES, 600/65R-28 REAR, AIR-CLEANER UPDATE KIT, Y&M / CHOPPER

\$95,000 (H)

2003 NEW HOLLAND CR970

#HN3485B



3421 HRS, 2642 SEP HRS, 2007 76C 14' RAKE UP, SIEVE REMOTE ADJUSTMENT, 900/60R32 DRIVE TIRES/600/65R28 STEER TIRES, CHAFF SPREADERS, CROP SAVER

\$89,000 (H)

2001 JOHN DEERE 9750

#HN3136C



3991 HRS, 2640 SEP HRS, CHAFF SPREADER, DUAL TIRES, YIELD MONITOR, KUCHER THRESHING ELEMENTS, HOPPER EXTENSIONS, AUTO HEADER CONTROL

\$79,000 (H)

2001 NEW HOLLAND TR99

#PN3388B



2411 HRS, 1890 SEP HRS, 971 SWATHMASTER PICKUP + 1998 MACDON 962 - 30' W/ TRANSPORT, CRARY BIG TOPPER, REDEKOPP CHOPPER 4150

\$72,000 (PA)

1999 CASE IH 2388

#HN3133B



2843 HRS, 2145 SEP HRS, SWATH MASTER PU, ROCK TRAP, LONG AUGER, MICHELS COVER, CROP SAVER, CHAFF SPREADER, 30.5L-32 DRIVE TIRES, BUDDY SEAT, UPDATED AIR FILTER KIT

\$68,000 (H)

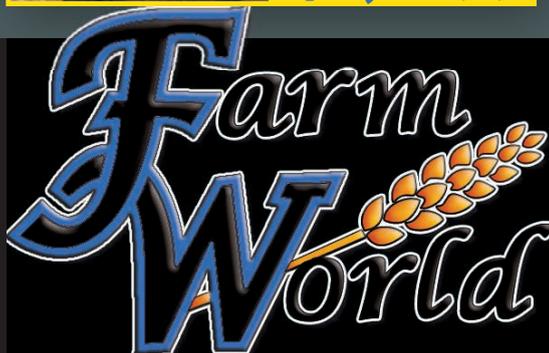
1994 NEW HOLLAND TR97

#HN3136B



4027 HRS, 3021 SEP HRS, RAKE UP PICK UP, CHAFF SPREADER, AUGER LONG UNLOADING, 30.5L32 DRIVE TIRE

\$18,000 (H)



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2011 ROGATOR 1396, 120', Sharp Shooter, 2 sets tires, Viper, dividers, Smarttrax, Stk #020465, \$240,000. 1-888-576-5561 or www.redheadequipment.ca

2009 CASE/IH 4420, 100', AIM, 1200 gal., Norac boom height, Stk #020576, \$199,500. 1-888-576-5561, Estevan, SK. or view www.redheadequipment.ca

1993 SPRA-COUPPE 220, 4 WD, 2070 hrs, 60' booms, 200 gal tank, PS, 3-Way nozzles, GPS, field ready, \$10,000 OBO. Phone 780-405-8089, Tofield, AB. Email: E49@hotmail.com

1997 ROGATOR 854, 800 gal., SS tank, rinse tank, 90' boom, Trimble EZ-Steer, GPS, Raven monitor, 5 nozzle bodies, Thompson ind. filter, 2 sets tires, \$42,500. 306-843-7057, 306-658-4674, Wilkie, SK.

2011 CASE/IH 4420, 120'. 2 sets of tires, deluxe cab, Pro 600, 262 Receiver, 2500 hrs. Stk # 0 2 0 2 9 3. \$ 2 4 0, 0 0 0. 1-888-576-5561. redheadequipment.ca

1994 SPRA-COUPPE 210, shedded, field ready, \$4500. Call 306-738-2173, Riceton, SK.

2015 CASE/IH 4440, 120', luxury cab, active susp., 710 floaters and 380/90R46, Stk #019629, \$480,000. 1-888-576-5561, Prince Albert. www.redheadequipment.ca

1998 CASE/IH SPX3185, 90', 2 sets of tires, Stk: 017817, \$79,000. Saskatoon, SK., 1-888-576-5561 or view website: www.redheadequipment.ca

SPRAYING VARIOUS 4244

FLOATER TIRES: Factory rims and tires: JD 4930/4940, R4045; 800/55R46 Goodyear tire and rim; 710/60R46 Goodyear LSW; Case 650/65R38 Michelin, \$13,500. Duals available for combines. 306-697-2856, Grenfell, SK.

BANDIT 3210 LIQUID fertilizer system! Introducing the all new and fully engineered TBH caddy. Call 1-855-765-9937 or visit: www.polywest.ca

FITTINGS AND VALVES for your liquid handling needs, all offering the ultimate in sealing power and corrosion resistance. Call 1-855-765-9937 or www.polywest.ca

TRIDEKON CROP SAVER, crop dividers. Reduce trampling losses by 80% to 90%. Call: Great West Agro, 306-398-8000.

SPRAYER TIRES: 3 good used 320/90R46 306-268-7550, 306-268-7400, Bengough, SK.

TILLAGE/SEEDING 4250

AIR DRILLS 4250

2012 MORRIS CONTOUR II 61' air drill, 12" spacing, w/8650 XL air cart w/duals, var. rate, Eston special fertilizer Broadcast kit, Bourgault tillage tool, 3/4" Eagle Beak knives. Best offer. Ph Gerald 306-379-4530 or Nathan 306-831-9246, Fiske, SK.

2003 BOURGAULT 5710 29' air drill, DS, Stealth paired row openers, 8" spacing, 4300 tank, \$55,000 OBO. 780-771-2155, 780-404-1212, Wandering River, AB.

PRECISION Cam your source for implement, cow and farm yard camera systems. www.precisioncam.ca Allen Leigh Security & Comm, Brandon, MB. 1-866-289-8164.

AIR DRILLS 4250



2000 MORRIS MAXIM II 50' air drill, 7300 VRT air cart w/elec. over hyd. in cab controls, 3rd tank, 10" spacing, 3.5" steel packers, Agrtron primary blockage, DS, can switch to SS, Atom Jet side band openers, scrapers, opt. 3 camera CabCam system, \$45,000. 306-377-2002, Herschel, SK.

MOON HEAVY HAUL pulling air drills/ air seeders, packer bars, Alberta and Sask. 30 years experience. Call Bob Davidson, Drumheller, AB. 403-823-0746.



2012 SEEDMASTER AIR drill set up for liquid fertilizer, seedmaster boots with straw deflectors, \$100,000. 306-991-0074, 306-745-2737, Esterhazy, SK. darlouduchek@sasktel.net

2010 CASE/IH 400 precision hoe, 51' CASE/IH air drill, 51' CASE/IH precision hoe drill, 3380 CASE/IH air cart, variable rate, 10' auger, 10' spacing, 3" rubber packers, 3" spread tips, SS, full blockage monitors, Pro 600 monitor, \$55,000 OBO. Call 306-436-7600, Milestone, SK. email g.m.henry@sasktel.net

ONLINE ONLY UNRESERVED AUCTION, Aug. 17-24, 2016. Call 306-865-7660, www.championassets.ca Bourgault 30' cultivator, 8" spacings.

98- 57-FT FC 5000 air drill & 320 bus FC tank, \$20,000. Troy, call 306-296-7899, Jerome, call 306-296-2047.

AIR SEEDERS 4253

PRECISION Cam your source for implement, cow and farm yard camera systems. www.precisioncam.ca Allen Leigh Security & Comm, Brandon, MB. 1-866-289-8164.

ONLINE ONLY UNRESERVED AUCTION, Aug. 17-24, 2016. Call 306-865-7660, www.championassets.ca 29' JD seeding tool w/JD 777 air cart, 110 bu., 10" spacing, heavy shanks, always shedded.

VALMAR AIR FLOW TANK 4400, for small or large seeds or chemicals, shedded, \$3500 OBO. 204-736-2941, Sanford, MB.

HARROWS/PACKERS 4256

DEGELMAN 7000 STRAWMASTER, new tires, good condition, \$19,000. 306-273-4705, Rhein, SK.

2001 DEGELMAN HEAVY harrow 70', one owner, low use, \$26,000. 306-563-8482, Rama, SK.

TIRED OF RENTING? Best prices are on now on high quality land rollers, heavy harrows, vertical tillage equipment. Call Machinery Dave, D&H Equipment, 403-545-2580, Bow Island, AB.

PILLAR MODEL 600 heavy harrow w/hyd. down pressure, wheel and tine adjust. Priced to move, financing and delivery available. Located in Saskatoon. Phone Flaman 1-888-435-2626.

SEEDING VARIOUS 4259

PRECISION Cam your source for implement, cow and farm yard camera systems. www.precisioncam.ca Allen Leigh Security & Comm, Brandon, MB. 1-866-289-8164.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT 4262

2013 LEMKEN RUBIN 9/400, like new, 13', 3 PTH, baskets, less than 1000 acres use, \$29,800. For more info call 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

SALFORD 41' VERTICAL tillage unit, c/w MaxQuip NH3 pump, sectional control. Great for fall straw management and fertilizer application. 306-620-2218, Ituna, SK.

TIRED OF RENTING? Best prices are on now on high quality land rollers, heavy harrows, vertical tillage equipment. Call Machinery Dave, D&H Equipment, 403-545-2580, Bow Island, AB.

HORSCH JOKER DISCER PT400, large floatation tires, done very little acres, exc. cond., \$97,000. 204-573-6354 Brandon MB

2011 WISHEK 842N 14' disc, hyd. level and depth control, 28-29" discs, excellent condition, \$39,800. Call 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

USED WISHEK: 14', 16', 30'; Roam 16'; Hesston #2410 50' one-way; Kewanee breaking disc, 14' to 16"; DMI 5-7 shank rippers. www.zettlerfarmequipment.com 1-866-938-85

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT 4262

2014 NORWOOD 25' high speed disc. Breakdown soil quickly and efficiently. 30 acre/hr., 19" blades. Located in Southey, SK, Flaman 1-888-435-2626.

2013 WISHEK 842N 18', 30" blades, hyd. hitch, new condition, \$39,500 OBO. 306-699-2442, McLean, SK.

2009 DEGELMAN SM7000 70' heavy harrow, hyd. tine adjust., 5/8" tines, good condition, \$29,900. 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

TILLAGE/SEEDING VARIOUS 4265

16' CCIL EZE-ON double disc, 20" blades, all good, bearings redone, \$2600 OBO. Call 306-238-7969, Goodsoil, SK.

PRECISION Cam your source for implement, cow and farm yard camera systems. www.precisioncam.ca Allen Leigh Security & Comm, Brandon, MB. 1-866-289-8164.

TRACTORS

Agco 4274

2004 AGCO RT120, 750 HRS, 4 WD, CVT, front axle susp., ALO Q65 FEL, 8' bucket, bale and pallet forks, \$87,500. 780-554-4736, 780-739-8084, Leduc, AB.



2009 CHALLENGER MT675C, 320 HP, Fendt CVT, 34 MPH, axle/cab susp., 3PTH, 5 remotes, 480R50 duals, 2800 hrs., \$124,900. 780-206-1234, Barrhead, AB.

ALLIS/DEUTZ 4277

1976 ALLIS CHALMERS 200, 2660 hrs, exc. cond., 3 PTH, 9' Leon blade, 100% ready to work, \$9000. 306-380-4565, Aberdeen, SK

WHITE 4280

WANTED: COCKSHUTT/ OLIVER 2050/2150 tractor. Call 780-632-1048.

CASE/IH 4286

CIH 1460 SP combine, always shedded, field ready, great shape, approx. 2200 hrs. Call 204-878-3358, Isle des Chenes, MB.

2001 CASE CX90, 2200 hrs., CAHR, 3 PTH, 595 Allied loader QA, bale fork, 540/1000 PTO, \$45,000. 306-862-3136, Nipawin, SK

SELL IT FAST CLASSIFIEDS 1-800-667-7770

1984 IHC 5088, 130 HP, 8920 hrs., triple hyd., dual PTO, 20.8.x38 radials, blade is extra, \$18,000. 204-525-4521, Minitonas, MB. www.waltersequipment.com

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.

ONLINE ONLY UNRESERVED AUCTION, Aug. 17-24, 2016. Call 306-865-7660, www.championassets.ca CASE/IH 4490 tractor, c/w 12' dozer blade.

IH TRACTORS



2008 IH 535 Quad Trac 535 HP, 5204 hrs, 16 speed p/s, weights, 30" tracks, nice cab...\$164,800

2008 IH 485 Quad Trac 485 HP, 4229 hrs, power shift, front weights, good overall condition...\$159,800

1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

IH 4386/4586/4786 PUMPS in stock, built here. We can increase pump flow for air seeder use. Call with your part #. 800-667-7712 Hydratec Hydraulics, Regina

WRECKING FOR PARTS: Case 886, c/w Overhauled engine, 18.4 Firestone radials at 90%, 690 Leon loader, bucket, grapple and joystick; JD 3010, excellent sheet metal, 18.4x30 Goodyear rear- 90%, Call 1-877-564-8734, Roblin, MB.

1978 IH 2670, 4 WD, 256 HP, 20.8x34 duals, 1000 PTO, 12 spd. powershift, 7890 hrs, \$6900. For more info call 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

2004 STX 500, PTO, HID lites, 5 hyd., luxury cab, 800 Michélin's- 75%, 6000 hrs., \$150,000. 403-647-7391, Foremost, AB.

2006 CASE 480, 2900 hrs., 800 Goodyear tires, weight pkg, luxury cab, HID lites, 4 hyd., always stored inside, exc. cond., \$225,000. 403-647-7391, Foremost, AB.

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

CATERPILLAR 4292

2004 CAT CHALLENGER 865, 500 HP 36" track, trimble AutoSteer, swinging draw bar, deluxe cab, mint cond., \$155,000. 306-861-7488, 306-842-5891 Weyburn SK

JOHN DEERE 4295

JD 4555, 2 WD, 4200 orig. hrs., quad shift, 3 hyd., 1000 PTO, factory duals, always shedded, vg condition, \$45,000 OBO. Can email pics. 780-349-9810 Thorhild, AB

1995 JD 6400, 2 WD, 620 loader, 11,100 hrs, good tires, powerquad, 1 owner, very well serviced, 2 buckets, bale spike, 3 PTH, asking \$27,500. 306-948-2963, Biggar, SK.



1999 JOHN DEERE 9300 4WD, 5868 hrs, 24 spd., 4 CVS, deluxe cab, diff. lock, vg cond., always shedded, \$99,000. Call 780-674-5481, Barrhead, AB.

JD 4010, c/w FEL, new tires, batteries and injectors, very clean, \$10,500 OBO. Call 403-823-1894, Drumheller, AB.

1982 4440, 8750 hrs., 726 FEL, grapple fork, joystick, Outback AutoSteer, 540/1000 PTO, duals, \$38,000 OBO. 306-773-9058, Stewart Valley, SK.

2001 7810 FWA, 20 spd. AutoQuad trans., LHR, 3 PTH, HD front susp., 741 self-level loader w/grapple, 7300 hrs., recent OH on trans, \$85,000. 306-883-9230, Leoville, SK

2007 JD 9400, 24 spd., new triples, 6900 hrs., Greenlighted, \$105,000 OBO. Call Ed for details 204-299-6465, Starbuck, MB.

1991 JD 4760, 15 spd. PS, big 1000 RPM PTO, 16.5Lx16.1SL front, 20.8R42 duals, 9300 hrs., shedded, orig. owner, \$36,000. 306-280-1405, 306-225-4550, Hague, SK.

JD 3038E COMPACT utility tractor w/JD loader 305 and bale spear, \$22,500. 306-325-1212, Preeceville, SK.

JD 7810, MFWD, LHR, JD 840 loader, grapple fork and joystick, shedded, very clean tractor. Call 780-674-5516, 780-305-7152, Barrhead, AB.

SET OF JD 205 KG wheel weights for 20.8R38 rims, JD part #R207782, \$500 OBO. Call 403-308-4200, Arrowwood, AB.

2008 JD 9430T, 6500 hrs., exc. cond., \$177,500. May consider 35' air drill or 1680 Case combine on trade. Briercrest, SK. 306-799-4201, 306-631-8589.

1984 JD 4450, 2 WD, dual hyd., new Firestone rubber inside, 8100 hrs., shedded, very clean inside and out, one owner, \$34,500. 403-504-9607, Medicine Hat, AB.

2001 JD 8210, 3850 hrs., AutoTrac ready; 2001 7710, 4200 hrs., 3 PTH. Both have 540/1000 PTO. 204-522-6333, Melita, MB.

1985 JD 4850, FWA, 6080 hrs., 3 hyd., rebuilt AC, good condition, \$36,000. 306-672-7616, Gull Lake, SK.

1995 JD 7410, mint cond., MFWD, new front rubber, SN RW7410H012568, quad, front fenders, heavy front axle, never had a loader (used for sprayer), no LHR, \$55,000. 204-427-3311, Woodmore, MB.

JD TRACTOR PARTS. Specializing in engine rebuild kits. Thousands of other parts. Service manuals. 42nd year. www.diamondfarmtractorparts.com Call 1-800-481-1353.

JD 4455 FWA, powershift, 280 loader, 3 PTH, 7200 hrs., \$60,000. 780-771-2155, 780-404-1212, Wandering River, AB.

JD 4440, factory duals, dual PTO, very clean, 6782 hrs., \$23,500. Call 204-746-2016, 204-746-5345, Morris, MB.

1983 JD 8450, 4780 hrs., 3 hyd., inside tires 3 years old, good cond., \$27,000 OBO. 306-889-2035 eves, Mistatim, SK.

JD 8970, new tires; JD 4440, rebuilt engine; JD 4450, FWD, 3 PTH, new engine; JD 4255, FWD. 204-871-5170, Austin, MB.



JOHN DEERE 8440 4 WD tractor, very good condition, only 5300 hours, PTO, shedded, Greenlighted in 2015, 6 tires at 75%, 2 new tires, \$25,000. Call for more information 306-333-4912, Abernethy, SK.

2004 JD 6715, with FEL, 3 PTH, 105 HP, 4100 hrs., vg cond. Call 306-773-7122, Swift Current, SK.

1981 JD 8640, 4WD, 8300 hours, good condition, \$19,500. Call 306-739-2442, Moosomin, SK.

2008 JD 8130, MFWD, IVT, loaded, 3 PTH, 225 HP, mint, \$159,000 OBO. 403-575-0292 Coronation, AB. byron@dynamagro.ca

STEVE'S TRACTOR REBUILDER specializing in rebuilding JD tractors. Want Series 20s, 30s, 40s, 50s, 7000s to rebuild or for parts. pay top \$\$\$. Now selling JD parts. 204-466-2927, 204-871-5170, Austin, MB.



2011 JD 6430, MFWD loader tractor, 6700 hrs., Premium cab, 3 PTH, 623 loader, elec. joystick, 1 owner, very good condition, \$73,500 OBO. Trevor, 780-720-4144, Leduc, AB. hhcorlane@xplornet.com

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.

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 55 DIESEL tractor, good running order, good rubber, \$1350 OBO. 306-395-2668 or 306-681-7610, Chaplin, SK.

1983 MF 2805, 20.4x38 duals (good), good V8 motor, needs hyd. pump on RH exterior \$5000 OBO. 306-735-2936 Whitewood, SK

65 MF DIESEL, good paint, good tires all around, FEL, front mount hyd. pump, 3 PTH. Call eves. 306-239-2072, Osler, SK.

NEW HOLLAND 4304

2002 NEW HOLLAND TJ425, 4 WD, 5157 hrs, PTO, exc. cond. and tires, \$149,000 OBO. 780-709-4090, Vermilion, AB.

1998 FORD/VERSATILE 9882, 5300 hrs., 710/38 duals, trimble AutoSteer, excellent condition, \$90,000 OBO. 204-523-7469, 204-534-8115, Killarney, MB.

2012 NEW HOLLAND T9.390, 4 WD, 1265 hrs., tractor powershift, LH reverser, high flow hyd., mint. GPS/AutoSteer available, exc. cond., \$159,000. 306-278-4204, Porcupine Plain, SK.

VERSATILE 4310

1984 VERSATILE 895 series III, with 14' Degelman blade, 5771 hrs., good condition, return line for air drill, \$32,000. 780-603-5307, Vegreville, AB.

2013 VERSATILE 450, PS, PTO, 800 duals, deluxe cab, 675 hours, vg, shedded, \$279,000. Call Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

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.

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LOADERS/DOZERS 4322

DEGELMAN 5900 14' 6-Way dozer blade, c/w silage extension, JD 8410 brackets, \$16,000 OBO. 780-877-2191, Bashaw, AB.

DEGELMAN 6600 14' blade, manual angle, c/w silage rack, mounts for JD 9320 4WD, excellent, \$13,000; Degelman 6900 6-way, 16', mounts for Steiger Panther KM325, \$13,000. 780-679-7795, Camrose, AB.



2009 HYUNDAI LOADER HL740XTD, S/N# LF0710299, mint condition, 13,540 hrs., \$58,000. Call 204-981-3636, Carrier, MB.

2007 DEGELMAN 6600 14' fits CNH 275, 280, 325, 335, good condition, \$8800 Call 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

WANTED: DOZER BLADE to fit 8050 Allis Chalmers tractor. 306-723-4317, Cupar, SK.

MISCELLANEOUS 4325

TOTALLY REBUILT: 1981 CHEV C70 4 ton, 366 engine, 5 spd., no rust, 500 bu. B&H, \$15,000; 1974 JD 7700 SP, 2415 engine hrs., PU reels, \$15,000; 1989 Int. 4000 SP swather, 24.5' header, no cab, \$8500. All in mint condition. St. Brieux, SK. Call 306-275-4738 or 306-921-5089.

THE HANDLER IS available in 5 sizes and proven on tens of thousands of farms from across the world. Call 1-855-765-9937 or visit: www.polywest.ca

ODESSA ROCKPICKER SALES: New Degelman equipment, land rollers, Strawmaster, rockpickers, protill, dozer blades. 306-957-4403, 306-536-5097, Odessa, SK.

DISCS KEWANEE BREAKING DISC -14'; Rome 9', 16'; Wishek 14', 16', 30'; Degelman 560 rockpicker, \$2500; 14' rock rake \$8500; Big Mac fork type, \$4000; DMI V zipper, 5-7 shank; Rem 1026, \$3500; JD 515 baler, \$4500; JD 510 \$1500; Vermeer 23 hyd. rake, \$9000; NH 9' mower, \$2000. 204-857-8403, Portage la Prairie, MB.

1972 GMC 2 ton grain truck, tilt cab, B&H, roll tarp; Flexi-Coil PBH swath roller; 50' Flexi-Coil harrow packers; CIH 25' heavy tandem disc; Morris 36' cult.; Morris 36' rodweeder. 306-227-0075, Alvena, SK.

RETIRED. FULL LINE of older equipment. Partial listing: 1682 IHC combine, 1086 IHC tractor w/2250 loader, 8"x60' Sakundia PTO auger, 25' 8100 Hesston SP swather, 16' hayheader, 50' of Flexi-Coil harrow packer and more. No reasonable offer refused. 306-245-3311 Weyburn SK

OLDER LINE OF equipment. 1975 C65 Chev 3 ton with roll tarp; 1660 CIH combine, field ready; Ezee-On air seeder; 2 Morris cultivators. 306-963-2731, 306-621-3868, Imperial, SK. vahill41@gmail.com

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MISCELLANEOUS 4325



FEEDLOT SPECIAL LOADING CHUTE, 24 long, 16 ramp with 4 flat on top and on bottom, dirt filled, slam lock latches, double chute, \$6300. 780-205-4945, Dewberry, AB. klassencattle@live.com www.klassencattleequipment.com

FLAX STRAW BUNCHER and land levelers. Building now, taking orders. Don't delay, call now! 306-957-4279, Odessa, SK.

FARM EQUIPMENT: 1996 JD 6620 SP combine, 472 hrs.; 1996 JD 224 straight cut header, 24'; 1995 Case 4490 tractor, 1772 hrs; 1977 Allis Chalmers A-C 7040 3500 model, PS, 6800 hrs.; 1994 Agco 4865 New Idea round baler; 1995 Brandt 50' grain auger, hyd. swing hopper; 1995 Rite-Way 6000 tine harrow packer, 50'; 1981 CI 1001 diskers, 28'; 1985 SKI 279 cultivator, 40'. 306-460-7188, Alvena, SK.

2006 NH TM140 tractor w/loader, 3338 hrs., \$55,000; 2005 Case MXU125 tractor, 6100 hrs., \$52,500; 2010 Highline RCH 15' mower, \$15,000. For viewing or more info contact RM of Glen Bain No. 105, Glen Bain, SK. SON 0X0. Phone 306-264-3607.

FERGUSON TEA (8N look alike) 3 PTH, \$550; Early 1940's AC WC?, \$600; 1968 Impala Super Sport convertible, fully loaded very nice, \$22,500; Crop Saver, used 1 day, \$500; Anhydrous kit for deep tiller, hoses, gauges, hyd. lines, and hitch, \$750. 204-641-3615, 204-378-2974, Arborg, MB.

BERGEN INDUSTRIES FULL carry swather mover, \$6500 OBO. Wanted: Approx. 40' Deep tillage and tandem grain truck. Both in good cond. 204-937-2896, Roblin, MB.

2008 MAHINDRA 3316, 700 hrs., 33 HP, hydrostatic, c/w QA bucket, \$13,000 OBO. 306-547-3434, Preeceville, SK.

ESTATE SALE: NH 7090 round baler, like new; Snocrete 848a 8' tractor mounted 3 PTH snowblower; 1975 Int. 1466, duals, new sleeves and pistons; 1977 Ford F600 3 ton truck, 40,000 miles; 1975 Massey 760 V8 hydro combine; Walinga 6614 agra vac, used 3 times. 403-304-9217, Hoosier, SK.

8640 JD TRACTOR; 2000 Series Bourgault air seeder Model 2155 w/Valmar. 306-868-4615, Truax, SK.

WANTED 4328

WANTED: JD 1830, 1010, 2010; or MF 65, 88; or IHC 654 in good cond. Must of live PTO and powersteering. 306-734-2970, 306-734-7335, Chamberlain, SK.

WANTED MF 36 & 360 Discers
All sizes, any condition, also parts discers, Premium Price paid for 12Ft with 19" blades.
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WANTED: Older and newer tractors, in running condition or for parts. Goods Used Tractor Parts, 1-877-564-8734.

WANTED: 2255 WHITE or Oliver tractor. Call 519-924-2061, Markdale, ON.

WANTED: USED, BURNT, old or ugly tractors. Newer models too! Smith's Tractor Wrecking, 1-888-676-4847.

WANTED

MF #36 DISCERS. Will pay top dollar and pick from anywhere. Phone Mike 306-723-4875, Cupar, SK.

WANTED: VALMAR SPREADER unit, w/wo booms 403-647-3998, 403-492-7411, Milk River, AB. wrayson@live.com

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FENCE REMOVAL. Wire rolled, posts piled. Call 306-783-5639, 306-641-4255, Ebenezer, SK.

CUSTOM FENCING AND corral building, no job too big or too small. Call 306-699-7450, Qu'Appelle, SK.

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BISON WANTED - Canadian Prairie Bison is looking to contract grain finished bison, as well as calves and yearlings for growing markets. Contact Roger Provencher at 306-468-2316, roger@cdnbison.com

BISON RANCH AND 50- 2 year old bison heifers being bred now, package deal. Open to reasonable offers. Phone 780-524-5227, Valleyview, AB, area.

BISON: \$7.00 CAD or \$5.50 USD per pound of HHW - Seller's Choice. We are seeking slaughter-ready bison for delivery now through September 2016. Bison must be ABF, UTM, minimum grain fed 100 days and delivered to Cannon Falls, MN. Shauna Stephens, sstephens@goldenbison.com or 303-962-0044.

BUYING: CULL COWS, herdsire bulls, yearlings and calves. Phone Elk Valley Ranches, 780-846-2980, Kitscoty, AB.

TATONKA RANCH SELLING 50 - (2015) bison heifers, \$4000 per head. Call Trent 250-263-3152, Fort St. John, BC.

WANT TO PURCHASE cull bison bulls and cows, \$4.00 to \$4.50/lb. HHW. Finished beef steers and heifers for slaughter. We are also buying compromised cattle that can't make a long trip. Oak Ridge Meats, McCreary, 204-835-2365, 204-476-0147.

KICKIN' ASH BUFFALO Meat Products is currently looking for all classes of bison for expanding North American market. Call Paul 780-777-2326, Athabasca, AB, or email to cab11@telus.net

NORTHFORK - INDUSTRY LEADER for over 15 years, is looking for finished Bison, grain or grass fed. "If you have them, we want them." Make your final call with Northfork for pricing! Guaranteed prompt payment! 514-643-4447, Winnipeg, MB.

QUILL CREEK BISON is looking for finished, and all other types of bison. COD, paying market prices. "Producers working with Producers." Delivery points in SK and MB. Call 306-231-9110, Quill Lake, SK.

WANTED: ALL KINDS of bison from yearlings to old bulls. Also cow/calf pairs. Ph Kevin at 306-429-2029, Glenavon, SK.

CATTLE

BLACK ANGUS 5010

BLACK ANGUS BULLS, two year olds, semen tested, guaranteed breeders. Delivery available. 306-287-3900, 306-287-8006, Englefeld, SK. www.skinnerfarms.ca

BLACK ANGUS 2 yr. old bulls. Good selection of calving ease and performance genetics. Delivery available. Nordan Angus, Rob Garner, 306-946-7946, Simpson, SK.

5- TWO YEAR old purebred Black Angus bulls. Pedigrees from Merit Cattle Co. herd. Semen tested, excellent feet, injected with Foot Rot vaccine, quiet, ready to work. Call Steven at 306-360-7894, Herb 306-360-7465, Drake, SK.

SELLING: BLACK ANGUS BULLS. Wayside Angus, Henry and Bernie Jungwirth, 306-256-3607, Cudworth, SK.

PUREBRED BLACK ANGUS long yearling bulls, replacement heifers. AI service. Meadow Ridge Enterprises, 306-373-9140 or 306-270-6628, Saskatoon, SK.

RED ANGUS 5015

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.

RED ANGUS BULLS, two year olds, semen tested, guaranteed breeders. Delivery available. 306-287-3900, 306-287-8006, Englefeld, SK. www.skinnerfarms.ca

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.

HIGH QUALITY YEARLING bulls from AI program. Performance tested and carefully developed. Semen tested and delivery available. Call KC Cattle Co. 306-290-8431, Saskatoon, SK. www.kccattleco.com

CHAROLAIS 5055

2 AND 3 yr. olds and yearling bulls. Silver Bullet and Specialist breeding. Marten's Charolais, 204-534-8370, Boissevain, MB.

POLLED PUREBRED COMING 2 year old Charolais bulls, Red Factor and white. Easy calving. Call Kings Polled Charolais, 306-435-7116, Rocanville, SK.

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.

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.



SQUARE-D HEREFORD BULLS and females. Great selections of bulls, fertility tested, quiet, delivery can be arranged. Also offered quality bred females and young cows, full herd health. Call Jim Duke, 306-736-7921, 306-538-4556, Langbank, SK. www.square-dpolledhereford.com or square.d@sasktel.net

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

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.

SALERS 5185

PB REG. HEIFER and BULL CALVES with papers. Delivery in October after weaning; choose from the herd. 20 year breeding/culling program produces quiet, thick calves. Drayton Valley, AB., Art and Betty Frey, 780-542-5782, 780-621-6407.

PB REG. BRED COWS. Delivery in Oct. after this year's calves are weaned. Can choose from the herd which has been culled for 26 years for temperament and confirmation. One reg. PB bull for sale with the cows if requested. Members of Sales Association of Canada for 26 years. Can transfer all papers to new owner. Art and Betty Frey, 780-542-5782, cell 780-621-6407, Drayton Valley, AB.

SIMMENTAL 5205

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.

BLACK YEARLING SIMMENTAL bulls, semen tested, ready to go. Phone Bill or Virginia Peters, 306-237-9506, Perdue, SK.

TEXAS LONGHORN 5225

ALBERTA TEXAS LONGHORN Association 780-387-4874, Leduc, AB. For more info. www.albertatexaslonghorn.com

TEXAS LONGHORN PRODUCTION Consignment And Ranch Horse Fall Select Sale, Saturday, Nov. 19, 2016, 1:00 PM, Crossroads Centre, Oyen, AB. All classes of Longhorns: Reg., commercial and cross breeds. Also ranch broke horses 3 yrs. old and older. Entry date by Sept. 15th. For entry form/ info. call Ron Walker, Redcliff, AB. 403-548-6684 res., 403-528-0200 cell, walkersutexaslonghorns@gmail.com Website: www.walkerslonghorns.com

WELSH BLACK 5235

WELSH BLACK- The Brood Cow Advantage. Check www.canadianwelshblackcattle.com Canadian Welsh Black Soc. 403-442-4372.

CATTLE VARIOUS 5240

30 ANGUS BRED COWS, fall calving, 2nd & 3rd calvers, vaccinated w/Bovi-shield Gold FP5, Ivomec. 204-851-0745, Elkhorn, MB.

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40 RED AND 80 Black big 1350 lbs. heifers with calves for sale. Call 306-773-1049 or 306-741-6513, Swift Current, SK.

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HERD DISPERSAL: 80 Black Angus cross pairs and 80 mixed pairs, all exposed to Registered Angus bulls. Full herd health program. \$2800 per pair firm. Pasture available. 306-335-7875, Lemberg, SK.

SAVE MORE CALVES, get more sleep, and make more money. Ask us how! Allen Leigh Security & Comm, Brandon, MB. 1-866-289-8164. www.precisioncam.ca

HORSES

AUCTION SALES 5305

SINCLAIR'S FLYING S RANCH 9th Annual Production Sale and Broodmare Dispersal. Sat. Aug. 27, 2016, Featuring broodmares, 2016 foals and prospects. Lunch on noon. Sale: 2:00 PM. 306-845-4440, Spruce Lake, SK. Catalogue online: buyagro.com.

30th ANNUAL ROCKING W HORSE Sale, Tack Sale, Friday, Sept. 2nd, Horse Sale Sat., Sept. 3rd. Keystone Centre, Brandon, MB. 204-325-7237. www.rockingw.com

CANDIAC AUCTION MART Horse Sale on Saturday, September 3. Tack sells at 10:30 AM. Horses sell at 1:30 PM. Every horse with the exception of colts needs an Equine Information Document completed accurately. If the horse doesn't have an EID, we won't accept the horse. For more info contact 306-424-2967, Candiac, SK.

SASKATOON ALL BREED Horse & Tack Sale, August 23. Tack 11:00 AM, Horses to follow. Open to broke horses (halter or riding). Sale conducted at OK Corral, Martensville, SK. To consign call Frederick, 306-227-9505 bdnarusauktioning.com

8TH ANNUAL PRAIRIE HARVEST Horse Sale: Sunday, August 21, 2016, 1:00 PM at Johnstone Auction Mart. Featuring Quality Ranch, Pleasure, Show geldings and mares; Well started younger geldings and mares; broodmares, yearlings and 2 year olds, teams, registered and grade. For more info visit: www.johnstoneauction.ca or call Scott Johnstone, Auctioneer 306-631-0767 or Glen Gabel, Consultant/Marketing 306-536-1927. PL 914447

HORSE AND TACK SALE, Heartland, Prince Albert, SK, Friday, Sept 2 starting at 5:30 PM. Call 306-763-8463.

40th ANNUAL CYPRESS HILLS REG. Horse Breeders Assoc. Sale, Sat., Sept. 17th, at the Drill Hall, Maple Creek, SK. Preview 10:00 AM, Sale 12:30 PM. Over 60 head on offer. Complimentary Breakfast 8:30 AM. For catalogue call 306-299-2073. www.cypresshorsebreeders.com

RANCH COUNTRY HORSE SALE (Perrin, Parsonage, Bertrams) on Sat., Sept. 10th, 1:00 PM. Sale Preview 9:30 AM. Rodeo Grounds, Maple Creek, SK. Complimentary breakfast 8:00-9:30 AM. Approx. 25 foals from the members. Approx. 40 riding horses from members and guest consignors. For catalogue and info call Ken Perrin, 306-662-3730, Lou Parsonage, 306-299-4474. Catalogue online at: www.northernhorse.com/ranchcountry

MBPHB LOUD AND PROUD Foal and Horse Sale, Sept. 17, 1:00 DST, at Spot A Quarter Arena, Pierson, MB. 204-634-2375 for info. www.mbpanthorsebreeders.com

DONKEYS 5335

6 PREGNANT MINIATURE Jenny donkeys, bred back to a Pinto Jack, \$500 ea. 780-672-6026, Camrose, AB.

PERCHERON 5400

9 YR. OLD broke team of Percheron mares, 16 HH, used on haying equipment, sound, \$6000. 250-785-5073, Charlie Lake, BC.

PONIES 5408

QUALITY PONIES, harness and saddle trained. Bamford Pony Farm, La Riviere, MB, 204-242-2369.

HARNESS/VEHICLES 5470



STAGECOACH, \$15,000. For more info. call Buddy Bergner 204-768-0018, Ashern, MB.

HARNESS/VEHICLES 5470

HORSE COLLARS, all sizes, steel and aluminum horseshoes. We ship anywhere. Keddie's, 1-800-390-6924 or keddies.com



ONE SEATER BUGGY completely restored w/poles and shafts, \$3500. Call Buddy Bergner at 204-768-0018, Ashern, MB.

SHEEP AUCTION SALES 5505

SHEEP AND GOAT SALE, Heartland Livestock, Prince Albert, Friday, Sept 2, 11:00 AM. Call 306-763-8463.

SHEEP VARIOUS 5590

SUNGOLD SPECIALTY MEATS. We want your lambs. Have you got finished (fat) lambs or feeder lambs for sale? Call Rick at: 403-894-9449 or Cathy at: 1-800-363-6602 for terms and pricing. www.sungoldmeats.com

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SELLING LAMBS AND GOATS? Why take one price from one buyer? Expose your lambs and goats to a competitive market. Beaver Hill Auctions, Tofield, AB. Sales every Monday, trucks hauling from SK, BC, AB. www.beaverhillauctions.com Call: 780-662-9384.

SHEEP WANTED 5595

NOW PURCHASING At Roy Leitch Livestock Co. Ltd. Fat lambs, feeder lambs, cull ewes and goats. Brandon, MB. Phone: 204-727-5021, 204-729-7791.

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SWINE 5670

BUYING: Wild boar, Berkshire, Tamsworth and Black English pigs. 1-877-226-1395. www.canadianheritagemeat.com

POULTRY 5740

POULTRY VARIOUS 5740

PULLETS, 18 WKS, White, \$8 ea; Brown, \$9 ea., egg layers ready for late Oct. Floor raised. 306-435-3530, Moosomin, SK.

PUREBRED AND CROSSBRED Bird and Small Animal Auction, Sunday, Sept. 18, 11:00 AM, at the Weyburn Ag Society Building, Exhibition Grounds, Weyburn, SK. To consign call Charlotte 306-861-6305.

POULTRY VARIOUS 5740



BROWN AND WHITE Novogen Layers, ready end of August. Hardy and good egg production. 306-225-4446, Hepburn, SK.

SPECIALTY ELK 5760

ATTENTION ELK PRODUCERS: If you have elk to supply to market, please give AWAPCO a call. \$10 per kilo. Hot hanging. info@wapitiriver.com 780-980-7589.

NORTHFORK - INDUSTRY LEADER for over 15 years, is looking for Elk. "If you have them, we want them." Make your final call with Northfork for pricing! Guaranteed prompt payment! 514-643-4447, Winnipeg, MB.

WANTED: ELK HUNT bull, scoring over 500 plus. Also want large mule deer and large white-tailed deer. Keith 306-468-2925, 306-961-1150, Debden, SK

GOATS 5765

PUREBRED NUBIAN GOATS, dry does, doelings, bucks, bucklings, no CAE/CL. 306-231-4036, Humboldt, SK.

RABBITS 5773

MEAT RABBITS FOR sale. 403-519-4907, Nanton, AB.

LIVESTOCK VARIOUS 5785

KEEP AN EYE on your livestock no matter where you go with your Smartphone. www.precisioncam.ca Allen Leigh Security & Comm, Brandon, MB. 1-866-289-8164.



NUBIAN GOATS. REG. breeder selling 2012 to 2016 Nubian does. Reducing herd selling up to 60. \$300 OBO. Phone 306-493-3122, 403-634-9245, Delisle, SK. or email, cw634@hotmail.com

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT 5790

CATTLE SHELTER PACKAGES or built on site. For early booking call 1-800-667-4990 or visit our website: www.warmanhomecentre.com

FROSTFREE NOSEPUMPS: Fully sustainable livestock watering. No power required to heat or pump. Prevents contamination. Grants available. 1-866-843-6744. www.frostfree-nosepumps.com

FREESTANDING CORRAL PANELS for cattle, horses, bison and sheep. 21'x5-bar, \$219; 21'x6-bar, \$239; 21' horse panel, \$179; 21'x7-bar bison, \$299; 24'x5-bar HD continuous panels, \$189; Feedlot continuous bunk feeders "you will love them"; 30' windbreak frames; Framed gates; FS panels w/gates; 20' barrel feed trough, \$295; 21' belted feed trough, \$395; 20' bunk feeder panels, \$399; 50' round pen kits from \$1385; 10' panels, \$79; 10' bull panel, \$129; Horse haysavers, \$489; Round bale feeders. For sheep: 4' and 7' panels; 21' freestanding panels; Feed troughs; Rnd. bale feeders; Small hay feeders; Lots of gates. 1-844-500-5341. For pics/info www.affordablelivestockequipment.com Will accept custom orders. Reasonable trucking rates available for delivery.

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LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT 5790

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LOWEN 530 CU. FT. mix wagon, c/w scale, good shape, heavy duty 4 augers, low use. Call 306-295-7800, Eastend, SK.

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FFS- FUCHS FARM SUPPLY is your partner in agriculture stocking mixer, cutter, feed wagons and bale shredders and industry leading Rol-Oyl cattle oilers. 306-762-2125, Vibank, SK. www.fuchs.ca

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PERSONAL 5950

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Replies to Western Producer box numbers will be forwarded for two months.

SWF, 58, short, fat and gray. I can cook, bake, knit and sew. I enjoy Westerns, comedies and adventure movies. Like dogs and cats. Would like to meet NS country gentleman who is witty, kind and patient. Please reply: Box 5587, c/o The Western Producer, Box 2500 Saskatoon SK S7K 2C4

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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, Ont.

WORKING DOGS 5973

WANTED: REG. GERMAN Shepherd female pup. Richard 306-287-3941, Watson, SK.

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERDS, 1 Blue Merle Male, 1 Black Tri Male, 1 Black Bi Female. DOB May 18/16. ASCA & CKC registered. Working Bloodlines. Email Only. Stauffer, AB. highplains@harewaves.net

BLUE HEELER PUPS, born May 23, nice set, ready to start some leash and obedience, full set of 3 shots, should have good instincts, level headed, good companions. I have held these babies back long enough, \$450 OBO. Can meet in any directions with small deposit. First time adv. 306-480-5964 306-480-5872, North Battleford, SK. curanch123@gmail.com

IRISH WOLFHOUND and GREYHOUND pups for sale, ready to go. Call 306-290-8806, Dundurn, SK.

BONAFIDE REG. AUSTRALIAN Kelpie pups, parents make a living on cow/calf operation at community pasture. Also started working Kelpies. Call Watkinson Working Kelpies, 306-692-2573, Moose Jaw, SK.

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3 VERTICAL TURBINE Pumps for sale separately c/w motors, US Motors, discharge heads and packing. Pumps have been overhauled from KPM approx. 5 yrs, running fine when removed from service, \$1500 each. 1750 RPM, 870 GPM, 278 TOH. 2 National Bowl Assys E 12 XMC 4 stage. 1 Peerless Bowl Assy 4-12LD. Motors 60 HP 3/60/575, good condition, \$1500. 250-828-8708, dgwynnekpm@gmail.com Kamloops, BC.

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B.C. PROPERTIES 6110

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TO BE MOVED: Cabin or hunting cabin, 16x24 square timber, open rafter, w/loft, \$12,000 OBO. 306-240-6003, Dorintosh SK

LOTS AND CABINS FOR SALE at Sun Hills Resort, Lake of the Prairies, 40 min. East of Yorkton, SK. Phone 306-597-9999 or visit www.sunhillsresort.com

HOUSES/LOTS 6126

NANTON, AB. Beautiful big bungalow with fully developed walk-out basement on 1/2 acre lot and an oversized triple att. garage. Tile roof. 4 bedrooms plus office. Nearly 3000 sq. ft. of living space. Amazing family home! Offered at \$460,000. Brad Pond, Maxwell Southstar Realty, 403-816-0691. brad@bradpondrealty.com

LOG POST AND BEAM shell package for sale. 26'x34' with loft 1220 sq. ft. total. Douglas fir logs. Call 306-222-6558 cell, email jeff@backcountryloghomes.ca or visit www.backcountryloghomes.ca

TO BE MOVED, south of Morthlak, SK. 1070 sq. ft. bungalow, \$15,000 OBO. Call 306-476-2635, 306-690-5209.

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

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SMALL HOUSE, 837 Main St., Saskatoon, SK. 720 sq. ft., 2 bdrm, 26.5' lot, close to Broadway Ave and University, asking \$272,900. Selling by owner. 306-280-2646 or 306-343-6704.

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BEST CANADIAN HOMES built by Moduline Best prices! 1520 sq. ft., \$111,500; 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: 1990 Birkshire 16x76, 1216 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, laundry room, kitchen, DR, LR, porch addition 12x16, \$35,000 OBO. 306-745-2952 after 5pm.

2012 MODULINE 20x76 mobile home to be moved. 4 bdrm., 2 baths, open concept living/kitchen. Available immediately. Asking \$115,500. 780-789-2555, Thorsby, AB.

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READY TO MOVE, well kept, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, single family home. Lots of cupboard space, jacuzzi and central air unit. 204-571-1254, Brandon, MB. elnicol@mymts.net

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READY TO MOVE MODULAR. Beautiful, well-kept, 1250 sq. ft., 3 bed., 2 bath single family home. Vaulted ceilings, large kitchen, jacuzzi off master bedroom, central air. Numerous renovations. \$85,000 elnicol@mymts.net

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FARMS & RANCHES

BRITISH COLUMBIA 6131

178 ACRE RANCH, beautiful view of the 7 sister mountains, exc. land and water, house, barn, shop, hay shed and outbuildings, 75% fenced on Hwy #16 between Smithers and Terrace. Info 250-849-8411

ALBERTA 6132

ID#1100504 HAYS: 97 acres of beautiful riverfront property. Just 2 kms from the Forks and only 30 min. from Taber! Surrounded by coulees, Crown land, conservative land and farmland. 60 acres of farm land rented out, includes a pressurized pipeline, 30 acres of pasture, private campground with sanded beach, perfect for boating and fishing. Includes a 2300 sq. ft. home and a smaller older home. Annual Surface Lease Revenue, \$2900. **MLS# ID#1100518 COALDALE:** Dairy Farm with irrigated quarter section in an exc. location close to Coaldale. Includes: Reinke Section Pivot, 152 acres SMRID Water Rights, flat barn parlor, hay shed, heifer shed, calf barn, machine shed and own feed mill. Also has excellent dugout including a water treatment system. Cows and quota are not included in the price but can be negotiated separately. **Real Estate Centre, 1-866-345-3414. For all our listings view www.farmrealestate.com**

160 ACRES, West of Rocky Mountain House, AB. 60 acres open grassland, 100 acres mixed forest. 1 spring and other water sources, 40'x40' steel quonset, 32'x40' shop, open barn and other sheds, 2x6 4-rail corral fences, 2340 sq. ft. bungalow w/36'x36' attached garage, full finished basement, wrap-around deck, fenced garden with mature apple trees, \$1,125,000. Call for more detail 403-845-3421.

7 QUARTERS IN 1 block. Approx. 810 acres under cultivation, rest is exceptionally nice recreation land. High production land in the Peace Country. Also option to buy the improvements on the 8th quarter. Henry 780-925-2186, John 780-837-8837, Guy, AB.

FARMLAND 161 ACRES in the Heart Valley area, NW-6-3-75-21-W6. This quarter backs onto green area. For sale by owner, \$420,000 OBO. 780-831-8126, Wannham, AB. jbozarth@telus.net

6 QUARTERS, 18 miles SE Amisk, AB. Tenders close Oct. 31, 2016. For more info, call 780-856-2121, Hughenden, AB.

160 ACRE LIVESTOCK farm between Camrose and Viking, AB, set up for horse operation. Beautiful home, 1 bdrm cabin, 2 barns, corrals, quonset, plus 155 acres of fenced/cross fenced pasture. \$895,000. CA0084471 or CA0084621 for details. Contact Deanna Lunde or Bud James, Re/Max Real Estate (Edmonton) Ltd. at Killam office. 780-385-3100.

SASKATCHEWAN 6133

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Fax: 306-786-6909
Email: info@potzus.com

SASKATCHEWAN 6133

WWW.EDBOBIASHTeam.COM Ft Rabut Bison Ranch & Farm, MLS#556997, \$1,250,000. 1007 acre ranch SW of St. Louis with cedar log home, 8' and 5' game fence on 5 quarters, 2 not fenced, excellent bison handling facilities for sorting and loading; **MILLIS LAND HWY #2, MLS#571430, \$729,900.** Prince Albert investment opportunity, 32.32 acres across from Commercial and Light Industrial properties; **HWY #2 EXPOSURE AT MEACHAM, MLS#572211, \$279,900.** Great business location with fenced compound, 40'x50' heated shop, 1998 Mod space office skid trailer with individual offices; **GIBBON ACREAGE, MLS#574576, \$950,000.** Saskatoon/Grasswood, 31.41 acres with 40'x54'x12' workshop, in-floor heat, 40'x96' barn w/13' overhang, 7 box-stalls and a 84'x154' indoor heated "Cover-all" riding arena. Opportunity to construct single detached country residence. Ed Bobiash, Re/Max Saskatoon 306-222-7770

320 ACRE FARM w/1150 sq. ft. bungalow, 36x24' hip roof barn, 2 water bowls and 3 pens. House has new floor and paint on main floor, c/w newer appliances. Land is currently in hay, \$550,000. 306-526-6836, Wynyard, SK. s.popadynec@sasktel.net

MACK AUCTION CO. presents a Land Auction for Reg and Dale Faber, Thursday, October 20, 7:00 PM, Alameda, SK., Legion Hall. Four quarter sections of pasture and hay land situated on #9 Hwy. South of Carlyle, SK., in the RM Moose Creek #33. Parcel 1: SE-24-05-03-W2, Parcel 2: The following 3 quarters sell as one package with a combined oil SLR of \$9500 annually, SE-31-05-02-W2, NE-31-05-02-W2, SW-31-05-02-W2, 4 water sources, barb-wire fence. For details view website: www.mackauctioncompany.com PL911692

RM OF MAYFIELD #406, Maymont, SK. Just listed this over 3200 acre mixed farm that offers both grain & cattle operations. Over 66,000 bu. of steel grain storage. Older 3 bdrm family home, 40x50 Belhan quonset w/cement footings, 40x80x18' metal clad pole building for machinery storage, 40x70 metal clad pole calving building, water well & 2 water bowls, mainly 3 wire fences w/treated posts. The property adjoins Hwy #16 to the North and the North Sask. River to the South. What a dream view with the rolling hills and the cattle grazing! **MLS#579957.** Call Lloyd Ledinski, Re/Max of the Battlefords, North Battleford, SK. 306-446-8800 or 306-441-0512.

160 ACRES, near Regina, w/yard and business opportunity; 15 acres w/large character home, plus 2nd home on property within 35 miles of Regina or Weyburn on Hwy. #35; 160 acres w/large home, 3 car heated garage, large shop, horse barn, plenty of water, 20 min. NE of Regina. Beside Regina, SK: 3 acre property/house/greenhouses; Near Pilot Butte, 80 acre development land; 90+ acres, Hwy. #11, 7 miles North of Saskatoon, development; RM Perdue, 2 quarters W. of Saskatoon on Hwy #14; 2 miles East of Balgonie Hwy. #1, 145 acre development land. Brian Tiefenbach 306-536-3269, Colliers Int., Regina, SK. www.collierscanada.com

RANCH FOR SALE: 160.2 acres, located just 15 min. East of Regina. This property features a Ranch style bungalow w/3 season sunroom, studio/workshop and double attached heated garage in a beautiful private yard. 3 bdrms- 2 up, 1 down, 2 baths w/finished basement. Land includes 100 acres alfalfa/brome hay, 40 acres cross fenced pastures, corral w/14x20' horse shelter, beautiful old hip roof barn, \$849,000. For more info. and photos call Rob, 306-539-2595 Regina, SK. youngconcepts@sasktel.net

FARM FOR TENDER, Macklin, 478.38 acres: SE-36-39-28-W3, RM of Eye Hill, fully established home quarter, 157.55 acres; East 1/2 of 13-40-28-W3, RM of Senlac, 320.83 acres of fenced pasture. Submit bids to Realty Executives Unity, Box 1598, Unity, SK., S0K 4L0. Tenders close on August 22, 2016. 306-228-7908. unityalestate@sasktel.net

RM BIGGAR: 2 quarters, 300 acres seeded brome/alfalfa. N1/2-15-35-13-W3. Assess. 109,800. 306-651-4643, Saskatoon, SK.

AG AND RECREATIONAL land for sale. All offers considered, but not necessarily accepted. For more info view www.agreg.ca

SASKATCHEWAN 6133

FARMLAND NE SK (Clemenceau) 4 quarters plus 36 acre riverside parcel w/5 bdrm. home. Featuring: bins on concrete with 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 other big game and goose. 580 acres cult. Full line of farm equipment and sawmill also available Reg Hertz, 306-865-7469.

SUTTON GROUP - NORLAND REALTY. Farmland for sale: RM of Colonsay, 432 acres, \$229,000; RM of Aberdeen, 160 acres, \$200,000; RM Craik, 720 acres, \$1,000,000; RM of Dundurn, 458 acres, \$890,000; RM of Aberdeen, 160 acres, 2600 sq. ft. bungalow, shops and outbuildings, on pavement, city water, \$1,500,000. Development Potential: RM of Aberdeen, 160 acres, mins. east of Saskatoon, \$350,000; RM of Corman Park, 3 parcels, 480 acres. James Hunter, 306-716-0750, Saskatoon, SK. sasklandhunter.com

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AUCTION SALE For Estate of Sophia Liss, Rose Valley, SK., Sunday, August 21/16, 9:30 AM. Includes 2 quarters land, buildings, machinery, household and antiques. RM #367 Ponass Lake. View: www.ukrainetzauction.com PL 915851.

SASKATCHEWAN 6133

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PARKSIDE 180 acres - owned by Esher Holdings Inc.
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SHIPMAN 321 acres - owned by Kevin Bahler
MOOSOMIN 329 acres - owned by Robert Osmond
NIPAWIN 477 acres - owned by Wendy & Donald Bomphray
NIPAWIN 1188 acres - owned by Margaret & Milton Hughes
YORKTON 1439 acres - owned by Diane & Richard Coombs

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SASKATCHEWAN 6133

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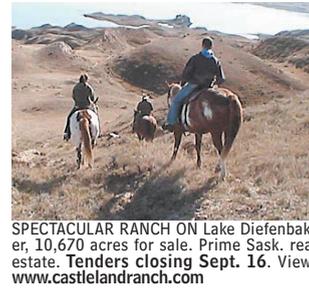
LAND FOR SALE

RM #	Area	# of Quarters
12	Rockglen	2
42	Scout Lake	Feed Lot
42	Willow Bunch	2
67	Weyburn	6
94	Kipling	8
125	SOLD McLean	6
157	Qu'Appelle	1
157	Qu'Appelle	4
159	Regina	20 Acres
189	Lumsden	450 Acres

LAND FOR RENT
5 quarters in the RM of Brokenhill #68. 100% grain land.

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SASKATCHEWAN 6133

RM OF BIGGAR #347: Beautiful starter ranch! Immaculate 2304 sq.ft. home on 2 levels plus fully developed bsmt., attached garage, enormous shop 48x80 (32x48 heated w/cement floor). Older hip roof barn, some corral facilities. 2 quarters all pasture, NE 01-35-15 W3, SW 12-35-15 W3, \$699,000. For more info. Call Duane Neufeldt, RE/MAX Saskatoon - Biggar 306-948-8055. www.duaneneufeldt.com

RM ON KINGSLEY No. 124, 1280 acres (1000 cult., rest is pasture), new well, spring water. House 3800 sq. ft., fully modern, metal roof, stucco siding, elec. oil and wood heat. All outbuildings nearly new w/metal siding and roofs. 82x40 machine shed, workshop, 2 car garage combined w/wood working shop, 28x40 barn, 20x40 cattle shed, farm yard established 1925 w/large tree'd yard, surrounded by shelterbelt, 2 orchards w/many fruit trees. Contact 306-735-7250 or 306-735-7850.

ID#1100488 KAMSACK: All 1838 acres of the ranch land is 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, Outfitting, Executive Camps, Bed & Breakfast, Retreats, Eco Tourism, Stables or Subdivision for lots or acreage. Includes a 3160 sq. ft. bungalow with walkout basement with breath taking views. MLS®. **ID#1100502 DINSMORE:** Approx. 150 acres of cult. land (SW of Saskatoon). Land leased out for a 3 year term. 2015: Land was seeded to Hard Red Spring Wheat and 2016: Land will be seeded to soybean. MLS®. Real Estate Centre, 1-866-345-3414. For all our listings view www.farmrealestate.com

LAND FOR SALE

- Warman River Front**
2700 acres, one block, 1200 irrigated, 1000 acre lease, steel storage, homes, shops, \$16,626,000.00 MLS
- Saskatoon South**
80 acres on #219 Hwy., \$600,000.00 MLS
- Warman**
160 acres, \$600,000.00 MLS
- SOLD - Warman**
143 acres - \$800,000.00
4.5 acres, \$180,000.00
3 acres, \$95,000.00
160 acres, \$410,000.00
- Langham**
400 acres, \$960,000.00 MLS
- Langham**
320 acres, 400,000+ yds. Aggregate, \$1,200,000.00 MLS
- Cathedral Bluffs**
160 acres, river view, \$1,500,000.00 MLS
80 acres, bldg. Permit \$275,000.00
- Hwy. Frontage on new #305**
Starting at \$250,000.00 MLS
- RM of Norton**
320 acres, \$280,000 MLS
Several 80 acre parcels north & south of Saskatoon, some highway frontage, starting at \$275,000.00 MLS

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SASKATCHEWAN 6133

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RM OF EAGLE CREEK #376, Sonningdale, SK. area. 160 acres w/150 acres cultivated, rented out for \$6000/year, balance is mainly yard. Comfortable 2 bdrm home on a basement plus a back and front porch, most furniture included, upgraded panel box, 220 power underground, high efficiency propane furnace, a summer guest house and furniture summer water. Hip roof barn, chicken barn, 55x80 steel quonset w/dirt floor cement footings. Water well 30x40 insulated heated work shop, most tools and equipment, 20x26 wood-working shop insulated, heat and most tools. 2096 Case FWA tractor w/FEL truck, quad, camper trailer. Agent has full list available. This deal gets better! MLS®#568342. For further info. or a full viewing, call Lloyd Ledinski, Wally Lorenz, Re/Max of the Battlements, 306-446-8800.

FOUR QUARTERS FARMLAND, 620 acres, 540 cultivated acres with large well treed yard, 4 bdrm 2 storey house 1800 sq. ft., 40x60 metal machine shed on cement, 24x26 heated work shop, 20x12 and 22x14 storage sheds, 30x60 all cement silage pit, 18,000 bu. steel bin grain storage, lots of good water from deep well, plumbed to house, machine shed, and 2 watering bowels. 3 dugouts on home quarter. Lots of room for new cattle set up. 100 acres of hayland, beautiful yard with rock gardens and pond area well protected with trees. Two quarters and home adjacent to primary highway 10 kms from town. \$750,000. Ph. 306-865-7750, 306-865-2718, mornings or evenings are best, Hudson Bay, SK.

LAND FOR TENDER in RM of Kinistino. NW-20-48-21-W2 SW-34-48-22-W2, NW-34-48-22-W2, 35 acres. Submit written tenders to PO Box 2861, Prince Albert, SK S6V 7M3 or kijijiseller1000@gmail.com Closing date: August 22, 2016. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

WANTED 5,000 to 20,000 ACRES OF GOOD CROP PRODUCTION LAND IN SASKATCHEWAN AND ALBERTA

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SCENIC 160 ACRES, 15 miles NW of Meadow Lake, SK. near SW side of Beaver River. Maybe used for canola, grains, recreation or hayland. Natural spring water, level, no rocks, fenced and treed around. NW-31-18-60-W3, RM 588, \$154,000. Call for more info 306-240-5997.

MANITOBA 6134

EXCELLENT LIVESTOCK FARMS: 1) 1000 head feedlot, Hartney. 2) 1732 deeded acres w/4425 acres of Crown land, fenced, small bungalow, very good buildings and metal corral system, can carry 450 cow/calf pairs. 3) 1270 deeded acres cattle farm by Lac du Bonnet, 640 acres Crown land, turnkey operation. 4) Excellent horse ranch in Erickson, MB. Riding Arena and buildings in fantastic condition. 5) 640 acres mixed farm within 15 min. of Brandon. Jim McLachlan 204-724-7753, HomeLife Home Professional Realty Inc, Brandon, MB, www.homelife.pro.com

PASTURES 6136

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WANTED 6138

WANTED TO PURCHASE FARMLAND with lots of oil wells and battery sites on property. 780-499-2367, Edmonton, AB.

ACREAGES 6139

7.4 ACRES w/fruit trees, 25 min. E of Red Deer, 2003 modular home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, shop w/wood stove, 2 car park, hay barn, gazebo, \$295,000. 403-396-2076, Alix, AB.

IDEAL HORSE/ HOBBY farm acreage, 50 acres. Ideal acreage for horses, market garden, small business etc. 5 bdrm double wide, finished basement. NG, power, rural waterline, UG sprinklers etc. 56x30' heated shop, 56x20' dry storage, mezzanine, gas heat, 3 car garage stable, steel quonset, 40x90' steel clad building. Complete on 50 acres pasture/ farmland. Checks all the boxes. Priced to sell at \$250,000, possible rent to own. 306-846-7099, Wiseton, SK. Ourjcw@me.com

RM #470, PAYNTON, SK. 63.9 acres, NW 8-47-21 W3 extension 49. Most services, Bordering Yellowhead Hwy. Fenced. Oil well site (revenue). Good water well, \$145,000 OBO, motivated to sell!! Call for info. 306-903-7007, Maidstone, SK.

SCENIC SETTING, 158 acres and house, near Prov. Park, \$190,000. 204-569-4927, countryppoppies@gmail.com Cowan, MB.

BEAUTIFUL 4800 sq.ft. home w/attached garage, 20 mins North of Neepawa, MB. 50x100 heated shop, 60x200 newer shed (could be converted to riding stable), \$675,000. 204-243-2453 or 204-871-4509

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ALL TERRAIN VEHICLES 6161

HONDA 420 CAMO ATV, 1 owner, winch, heated handlebars, 2" hitch, exc. cond., \$4500 OBO. 306-491-2227, Blaine Lake, SK

CAMPERS/TRAILERS 6164



2012 ALPINE 3700RE, dual AC, 4 slides, double fridge, built-in vac, sleeps 4, plumbed for washer/dryer, 3 TVs, DVD surround sound, fireplace, low mileage and use, power awning, vg, \$39,900. Would consider farm tractors or heavy trucks on trade. 306-237-7667, Perdue, SK

1998 FRONTIER PLAINSMAN 5th wheel, 24', AC, awning, vg cond., have hitch, \$6750 OBO. 306-843-7696, Wilkie, SK

MOTOR HOMES 6166



1997 SHASTA CLASS C, 28', 7.3 power-stroke diesel, auto, 82,000 kms, \$21,000. Can-Am Truck Export Ltd, 1-800-938-3323, Delisle, SK. DL #910420.



2007 FLEETWOOD EXCURSION 40' w/Cat diesel, only 35,000 miles, completely loaded, includes washer/dryer, Autotrack satellite and diesel generator, \$100,000. 306-867-3716, Loreburn, SK.



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2002 WINNEBAGO HORIZON Itasca, \$72,000. 330 Cat diesel w/Freightliner chassis, exc. cond. Downsizing. Fully loaded: new washer/dryer, queen size bed (unit sleeps 4), 2 flat screen TVs, full size shower, large toilet room, extensive cupboards, cabinets and exterior storage, exterior sound system, Onan 4000 dsl. generator, new 20' electric awning w/wind sensor and much more. 117,000 kms. 780-464-2010, 780-233-2802, Sherwood Park, AB. amichalko@telus.net

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APARTMENTS/HOUSES 6210

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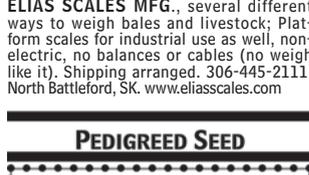
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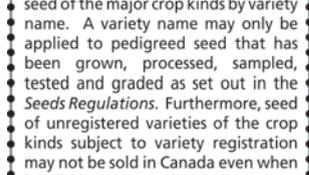
2012 ALPINE 3700RE, dual AC, 4 slides, double fridge, built-in vac, sleeps 4, plumbed for washer/dryer, 3 TVs, DVD surround sound, fireplace, low mileage and use, power awning, vg, \$39,900. Would consider farm tractors or heavy trucks on trade. 306-237-7667, Perdue, SK

1998 FRONTIER PLAINSMAN 5th wheel, 24', AC, awning, vg cond., have hitch, \$6750 OBO. 306-843-7696, Wilkie, SK

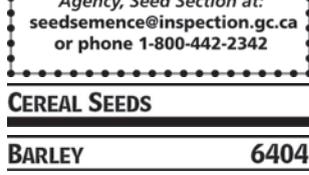
MOTOR HOMES 6166



1997 SHASTA CLASS C, 28', 7.3 power-stroke diesel, auto, 82,000 kms, \$21,000. Can-Am Truck Export Ltd, 1-800-938-3323, Delisle, SK. DL #910420.



2007 FLEETWOOD EXCURSION 40' w/Cat diesel, only 35,000 miles, completely loaded, includes washer/dryer, Autotrack satellite and diesel generator, \$100,000. 306-867-3716, Loreburn, SK.



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		2C	900	40.82
16	Medium Green	1C	900	40.82
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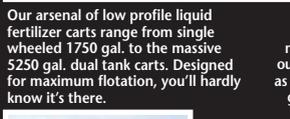
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FARM/RANCH 8016

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CUSTOM HARVESTER AND large grain farm looking for truck drivers, combine, and grain cart operators to go on custom harvesting run in SK and ends in Northern SK./AB. Operating 4 new John Deere S670 combines and Peterbilt semis. I may help obtain Class 1A license, year round employment hauling logs, grain or crude oil. 306-456-2877 please leave message or fax resume to 306-456-2835, Bromhead, SK. email bkfarms@outlook.com

FARM LABOURER WANTED on grain farm for 2016 harvest. Wynyard, SK. area. Job will vary from equipment operator to general farm duties as required. Must have valid driver's license. Class 1A license and agricultural background preferred. Call 306-550-8669.

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HELP WANTED ON farm ranch. Experience preferred. Wages based on experience. No driver's license required. Room and board possible. No texts. Please call 403-350-4089, Red Deer, AB.

FARM EQUIPMENT OPERATORS. Experienced individuals to operate large farm equipment. Valid Class 1A drivers needed. Housing available. Wages negotiable. Fax resume: Hawkins Farms, 306-648-2689 or email hawkinsbros@sasktel.net Shamrock, SK. ph. 306-648-8024 or 306-648-7178.

EXPERIENCED COMBINE/EQUIPMENT operators for harvest. Call Mike 306-469-7741, Big River, SK.

ROY HARVESTING is hiring for the 2016 harvest. Require combine operators and Class 1A truck drivers. Wages \$25/hr. plus room and board. Ph. Chuck 306-642-0055, Chris 306-632-0076, Glentworth, SK.

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FARM/RANCH 8016

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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. R0M 1S0. 701-756-6954.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED: Must have experience operating modern farm equipment. Call 306-468-2669, Canwood, SK.

LARGE GRAIN FARM now hiring harvest crew to operate grain cart, combines and trucks. Class 3 or 1 is necessary for trucks. Competitive wages, mechanical skills an asset. Jim: 403-575-0069, Coronation, AB.

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MOTIVATED FARM EQUIPMENT OPERATORS required near Kamsack, SK. for swathing, combining, fall tillage; and Class 1 driver required as well. Successful candidates may need to work long hours and weekends, but will be offered a competitive wage. Contact 306-590-8537, e-mail resume: bcgeerts@execulink.com

FARM/RANCH 8016

COWBOY REQUIRED FOR cow/calf operation near Williams Lake, BC. Experience with calving, range riding and doctoring cattle required. Must have own tack and be able to rope. Valid driver's license required. Housing and utilities included. Please fax resume to 250 989-4244 or email to springfieldranchltd@gmail.com

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SOUTHERN ALBERTA RANCH seeking help. Seeking an individual or possibly a couple to become a full-time part of the team. The applicant(s) must be hard working, self-motivated and personable with a willingness to learn and adapt. Experience with equipment (including maintenance) in addition to cattle and horse experience (including pasture roping and herd health) are all important skills for this position. Duties would include calving, haying, moving/monitoring cattle, fencing, winter feeding and general maintenance (equipment and buildings). Must have valid driver's license and own vehicle. Salary includes on-ranch accommodation suitable for single individual or couple. Thank you to all who apply, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Email mtsent@telus.net

EXPERIENCED HELP for large grain farm, Class 1 an asset. Competitive wages/house avail. 306-550-4894, Odessa, SK.

HARVEST HELP REQUIRED: Farm located 45 min. N of Medicine Hat, AB. We are looking for 2-3 employees for our upcoming harvest. If all goes well during harvest there is potential for positions to become permanent full-time. Applicants must have farm experience, be mechanically inclined, willing to use computer and GPS systems, Class 1 drivers required. If you do not have one you must be willing to work toward obtaining one. For more info. call or text 403-502-6332.

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FARM/RANCH 8016

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HELP WANTED 8024

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HOW SWEET IT IS

La crème de la corn

Famous Taber harvest marks beginning of early mornings and late nights



BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

TABER, Alta. — Sunrise is still a few hours away when the people who provide the famous Taber corn start picking ears for that day's sales.

Among them are members of the Jensen family, who market Jensen's Taber Corn throughout Alberta and parts of Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

Ditto members of the Johnson family, who have a similar-sized operation within the Municipal District of Taber.

Conditions are cool on this morning among the tall green stalks. The region's hot days and

cool nights are among the factors contributing to the corn's sweetness and tenderness.

Out in a cornfield northeast of Taber, Jeremy Jensen runs a four-row corn picker that handles corn-cobs gently despite the rough and loud noise it makes.

He is too young to remember the days when other members of his family hand-picked up to 30 acres of corn to supply customers hungry for the season's first cobs.

But David Jensen, who started the business along with his brother about 35 years ago, has vivid memories of hand picking.

"We hand picked for about 12 years. We were up to about 30 acres of hand-picked corn before we got a machine and then we just kept getting new machines.

"This newest machine, that's why we bought it. Some of this corn you can't pick with the older machines because it damages so much. This is just like hand picking or even softer than hand picking. But expensive."

A few kilometres away, Marty Johnson and his son, James, have also started their fresh corn season with the first ears from their operation of about 200 acres destined for the fresh corn market.

"The corn is really good, especially for the early stuff," said James Johnson on Aug. 5.

Though they and their crew did some hand picking early in the season, they've begun using a harvester as demand picks up.

The Johnsons market corn under their own name and also under the Valgardson and Tanner brands. Their own vendors and third party vendors manage the sales and they also do some wholesale business to grocery stores, said Johnson.

They plant five varieties of sweet corn, and different maturity dates help provide corn from late July to at least mid-September.

"We were voted last year as having the best tasting corn by the (Taber) Chamber of Commerce," said Johnson.

The chamber has a corn-tasting contest each year at Taber Cornfest, which runs this year Aug. 25-27.

Back at Jensen's, David keeps a steady pace on corn-picking mornings, organizing trucks and monitoring the sorting and bagging crew.

This fresh-corn season began in the last days of July and will run until mid-September.

"(Demand is) always stronger at the beginning. It peters off after the long weekend in September. It gets slower, people are back to school.... August is the big month for corn," said David.

In the field, corn is moved from the harvester to an open trailer and trucked to the sorting and bagging area, where about 35 employees put it in bags holding four dozen cobs each.

Some of those go into the fleet of pickup trucks that fan out across the province.

Jensen declined to say how many acres of corn are planted each year. The company website lists it as more than 250.



Fields are located in various parts of the M.D. of Taber as a hedge against the risk of hail or other crop issues. Jensen said that as of Aug. 3, none of the family's fields had been hit by hail, although numerous hailstorms have passed through the region.

tion about gourmet varieties, and one in particular.

"There's one variety, you can eat it if you don't have any teeth. That's how tender it is. But there's three or four varieties that are just absolutely excellent."

By hiring the people who sell the corn at various retail stands, Jensen said the family maintains quality control. Each seller has a certificate indicating the source of the corn.

In years past, pretenders to the Taber corn reputation have tried to pass off their product as the real thing, said Jensen.

Certificates and a registered trademark were implemented to combat that problem.

"There's always counterfeit corn at the beginning. They get it out of Washington or B.C. I haven't heard too much this year, but other years, yes. But I think people get wise to ask about certificates, because that's proof of authenticity."

Johnson agrees that pretenders to the corn throne established by Taber growers are seldom a threat anymore.

barb.glen@producer.com

There's one variety, you can eat it if you don't have any teeth. That's how tender it is.

DAVID JENSEN
TABER CORN GROWER

On the Johnsons' acreage, James said hail touched one field but didn't damage the cobs.

The Jensens plant about 10 different varieties of corn.

"They're all super sweet. The breeders have done a good job of moving the corn, for how long it lasts once it's cut. ... I remember 25 years ago you couldn't get the life out of it that you do now."

Jensen speaks with obvious affec-



ABOVE: A harvester makes its way through a field on the Jensen farm. Corn is then trucked to the sorting area.

RIGHT: Angel Guevy holds corn travelling along the conveyor. The leaves and stalks are destined for cattle feed. Four dozen ears are put in each bag and pick-up trucks fan out across Alberta with loads of sweet, fresh corn picked that morning in Taber area fields.

| BARB GLEN PHOTOS



Visit us online at www.producer.com to see a harvest video and tips on cooking famous Taber corn.

MANITOBA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Easing transition from steam to gasoline

Engineers at the agricultural college helped farmers move from horses to massive tractors

BY TENESSA WILD
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

The demand for mechanics was well known and essential as tractors emerged during the late 19th century in Western Canada.

The Manitoba Agricultural College was established in 1905 and opened in 1906 as the shift from steam tractors to gasoline tractors was gaining momentum.

Some of the students who trained at the college are believed to have posed in front of a large Big Four 30 tractor for a photograph that is now in the possession of the Manitoba Agricultural Museum. The museum is looking for help from the public in identifying the men in the photo.

The agricultural college, which was funded by the provincial government, was built to support agricultural education and research as modern farming was developing.

Built in the Tuxedo area of Winnipeg, it was the first in Western Canada and one of three agricultural colleges in Canada at the time.

Classes were offered for men and women ranging from agricultural engineering to home economics and botany to buttermaking.

The agricultural engineering class was a big draw for the school, said Alex Campbell, director of the museum.

Professor L. J. Smith was head of the college's agricultural engineering department from 1909-16, and Robert "Bob" Milne was a lecturer from 1913-16.

An archivist at the University of Manitoba confirms that they are both pictured in the photo, but they can't be directly identified.

"These engineers were in big demand because of the large expansion of farming at the time (and) the supply of horses was basically being outstripped," Campbell said.

The Farm and Ranch Review of Jan. 20, 1912, said 180 horses would be required for the same work that four Big Four 30 tractors would accomplish over the same area.

The Big Four 30 gasoline tractors were well known as a force to be reckoned with in the field.



The Manitoba Agricultural Museum is looking for information about this photo, which was taken at the Manitoba Agricultural College in the early 20th century. | MANITOBA AGRICULTURAL MUSEUM PHOTO

They were a monster size piece of equipment, as can be seen in the photo, with a four-cylinder motor with eight feet diameter drive wheels.

Campbell said the tractors were brought onto the MAC grounds to train engineers and as a sales tool.

"Of course, engineers trained on a specific tractor might be more inclined to buy that tractor; they knew how to operate it and knew its idiosyncrasies."

Campbell said there were about 1,000 gasoline tractors worldwide in 1908, and a large percentage were in Canada.

The Big Four tractors were first produced in the United States in 1906 and then in Canada by 1910.

Demand outweighed supply at

most points in its production until 1920, when production ceased and smaller designs became commonplace.

"By the standard of the day, these

By the standard of the day, these (tractors) were really advanced pieces of machinery.

ALEX CAMPBELL
MANITOBA AGRICULTURAL MUSEUM

(tractors) were really advanced pieces of machinery," he said.

The farm population wasn't used to such advanced mechanics at the time, and the MAC offered an oppor-

tunity for farmers to get acquainted with the new machinery.

"They were largely farm boys and probably a number might have been more mechanically inclined members of the population," said Campbell.

Admission to the college required students to be 16 years or older, of a sound moral character and free from contagious diseases such as tuberculosis, according to a MAC Calendar issued for 1913-14.

In addition, they were to have two years of work experience on a farm and hold a sufficient English education.

Tuition fees for Manitoba residents were \$10 a year for a three year diploma, \$20 for a five year degree, \$30 for a two year diploma and \$40

for a five year degree for non-residents, according to the Manitoba Historical Society website.

Most farmers would also require board because they came from rural farm areas. A room would cost roughly \$1 a week and board was an additional \$2.25.

Meals were served in the large dining room area, but students who wanted to eat in their rooms paid a 10 cent surcharge per meal.

The college relocated to the University of Manitoba in 1913 because it outgrew the available infrastructure.

The old site was re-developed in 1997 and now houses the Asper Jewish Community Campus.

newsroom@producer.com

AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA

There's a better way to conduct research, says ag official

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

There is a standard formula for agricultural research in Canada: scientist applies for funding, receives funding, does the research and publishes a paper.

That model may be the norm, but it's not particularly effective for spreading knowledge to producers or the public, said Serge Buy, Agricultural Institute of Canada (AIC) chief executive officer.

"It's not sufficient having a researcher work in a silo ... with some (scientist) saying in the end 'we've done this.' ... Then a communications person brought it and

saying 'this was done.' Then after that hoping everyone is going to applaud, or agree ... or do something with this (information)."

In July, the AIC published a report on disseminating agricultural research in Canada, based on the discussions at a conference held in April.

The paper featured several key findings:

- Research dissemination usually happens at the end of the project.
- Consumers and producers should be engaged in research earlier in the process.
- Farmers and end users should have a participatory role in the research.

Buy said the public has a role in agricultural research because recent history shows that consumers may reject innovations like genetically modified foods.

"If the end users are completely kept in the dark (about research), often the reactions can be different than what you were expecting."

Explanation required

Scientists and the research sector need to connect with the public before the final results are published or the technology is unveiled so people have a better understanding of what is being studied and why.

"Disseminating research doesn't start and end at the end of the process. It (should) start at the beginning," Buy said.

"Why are we doing research? ... How is it done? Where are we going with this?"

The report said there is a traditional method of disseminating ag research, where scientists publish in peer-reviewed journals and present results at academic conferences. Those elements will continue to be part of the process but researchers must move beyond those venues.

"A knowledge transfer and translation component should be a mandatory condition for conduct-

ing research with public funds," the report said.

"The use of other channels, such as online knowledge resources, continuing education activities and face-to-face communications are also necessary to ensure stakeholders outside academia can utilize new knowledge."

Later this summer the AIC is expected to publish a detailed report with best practices for agricultural dissemination in Canada.

Its initial report and overview of the issue is available on the AIC website at www.aic.ca/publications/2016-conference-report/

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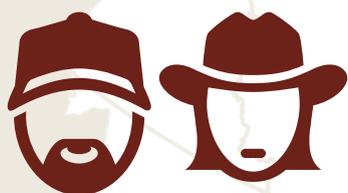
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This photo of the Cargill Foods meat plant in High River, Alta., was taken in 1990. | FILE PHOTO

50 YEARS AGO

SWP predicted average 25.7 bu per acre crop

FROM THE ARCHIVES



BRUCE DYCK

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: AUG. 21, 1941

The cost of living for farm families increased 12.3 percent between August 1939 and April 1941, compared to a 7.7 percent increase for urban residents.

Intense heat was downgrading much of the prairie wheat crop to No. 2 and No. 3 Northern. As well, higher farm labour, implement repair and fuel costs were making harvest more expensive. *The Western Producer* ran a front page editorial demanding immediate action.

50 YEARS AGO: AUG. 18, 1966

Saskatchewan Wheat Pool was predicting an average yield of 25.7 bushels per acre, which was the province's third highest on record. However, a much larger seeded acreage was expected to produce a record wheat crop of 506 million bu.

Canadian Pacific Railway reported revenue of \$287.5 million for the first six months of the year. It was 11 percent higher than the previous year.

25 YEARS AGO: AUG. 22, 1991

Alberta joined the Net Income Stabilization Account program, becoming the seventh province to do so. Farm organizations welcomed the move but complained that it could have been earlier and richer.

The federal government was reacting to what it believed was a successful coup in the Soviet Union that removed Mikhail Gorbachev from power. Grain minister Charlie Mayer didn't expect the Canadian Wheat Board's billion dollar business with the U.S.S.R. to be affected.

However, the coup ultimately failed and Gorbachev was reinstated and eventually oversaw the dissolution of the Soviet Union.

10 YEARS AGO: AUG. 17, 2006

State and provincial political leaders from Canada, Mexico and the United States argued for the North American Free Trade Agreement to be rewritten because its anti-dumping rules were inappropriate for the agriculture industry.

The wheat board was planning to haul surplus grain out of the Peace River district by truck after concerns arose over feed wheat being piled on the ground.

Grain elevators in the area were plugged and the local short-line railway was unable to supply cars.

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LEFT: Lights are kept low in the Brant Hutterite Colony's 12,800 layer chicken barn to limit feather pecking. **ABOVE:** Joe Entz explains some of the technology involved in the new net-zero egg barn. The goal is to match energy output with energy input, using heat exchangers and solar panels. | BARB GLEN PHOTOS



Visit us online at www.producer.com to see a video about this story.

ENERGY REDUCTION

Barn aims to make the energy it uses

Alberta Hutterite Colony uses solar panels, insulation and LED lighting to reduce environmental footprint

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

BRANT, Alta. — The 12,800 laying hens running free in the Brant Hutterite Colony's new barn are oblivious to their role in an energy experiment.

They are calmly laying eggs, perching and dust bathing while highly technical equipment monitors energy output and input with the goal of matching energy expended with energy produced.

It's called a "net zero" egg layer barn and is an initiative of Egg Farmers of Alberta, Alberta Agriculture and the Brant colony.

The public was invited to see the new barn and learn about the concept July 25.

The barn has not yet achieved net zero because some elements of the design have yet to be fully implemented and data from a full production cycle must be collected and analyzed.

However, the experiment is underway, and the colony has a new pullet and egg laying barn that benefited from a \$250,000 grant from Growing Forward 2.

Darrel Mendel, the colony's egg manager, admitted he and other members were initially skeptical about undertaking the project and being the first operation in Canada to attempt net zero egg production.

When first approached in 2014, "we weren't really considering it," said Mendel about seeing the application.

"It was something that I took and maybe just put underneath a stack of books or something," he said.

"I didn't really care for it at the time, honestly."

The colony had plans to expand and change its production methods, moving from a conventional caged system to either fully enriched or free-run.

Free-run won the day when major food companies announced plans to transition to eggs from cage-free systems.

In the meantime, EFA had selected Brant colony as the best candidate for the net zero experiment.

Agreement would mean use of

energy efficient technology, providing internet access for energy monitoring, having a camera in the laying barn for remote viewing and a live feed via the EFA website and allowing public tours.

"By agreeing to work at overcoming the obstacles and to share extremely detailed information about their facility and its performance, Brant Colony is serving the industry, acting as stewards and knowledge brokers," said EFA industry development officer Jenna Griffin.

"Years down the road, when we report back on the industry's energy and carbon footprint and discuss the progress that we have made, there is no doubt that these efforts will have made an impact."



JENNA GRIFFIN
EGG FARMERS OF ALBERTA INDUSTRY
DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

Griffin said on-farm energy use represents 15 percent of agriculture's climate change impact in Alberta.

In egg operations, energy makes up about 50 percent of a facility's carbon footprint.

Alberta Agriculture Minister Oneil Carlier attended the open house and applauded Brant colony and the net zero initiative.

"Though it is true that greenhouse gas emissions that agriculture in Alberta produces is only about eight percent of the total that Alberta produces, whatever we can do makes a big difference and the colony here has taken that leap of faith with some grant funding," said Carlier.

"They're able to do something that is truly wonderful."

The barn uses solar panels on its roof capable of producing 25.5 kilowatts of energy and also has thick

floors, heavily insulated walls and a heat recovery ventilator.

Kelly Lund, a research engineer with Alberta Agriculture who is heavily involved in the project, said various conversion factors are involved in determining whether net zero is achieved.

Ventilation, dust collection, humidity management and instrumentation are all major project factors.

Griffin said whether or not net

zero is achieved, much is being learned in the attempt.

"The egg industry was and is continuing to grow in Alberta with a number of farmers building new farms and looking at sustainable technologies," she said.

Mendel had a similar outlook.

"There's always new ideas to explore, and it is truly an adventure being an egg farmer."

barb.glen@producer.com

ASPECTS OF NET ZERO BARN

- six-inch concrete floors with in-floor heating in office and manure room
- eight-inch thick exterior stud walls
- Styrofoam insulation on exterior and interior of stud walls
- heat recovery ventilator
- 16 air inlets, eight per barn
- heat diffusion through hot water that runs through aluminum system
- LED lighting
- 100 solar panels on roof
- three-section attic with 14 inches of insulation

Source: Egg Farmers of Alberta

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As of August 1, 2017, the flaxseed varieties listed above will be removed from the Canadian Grain Commission's variety designation list.

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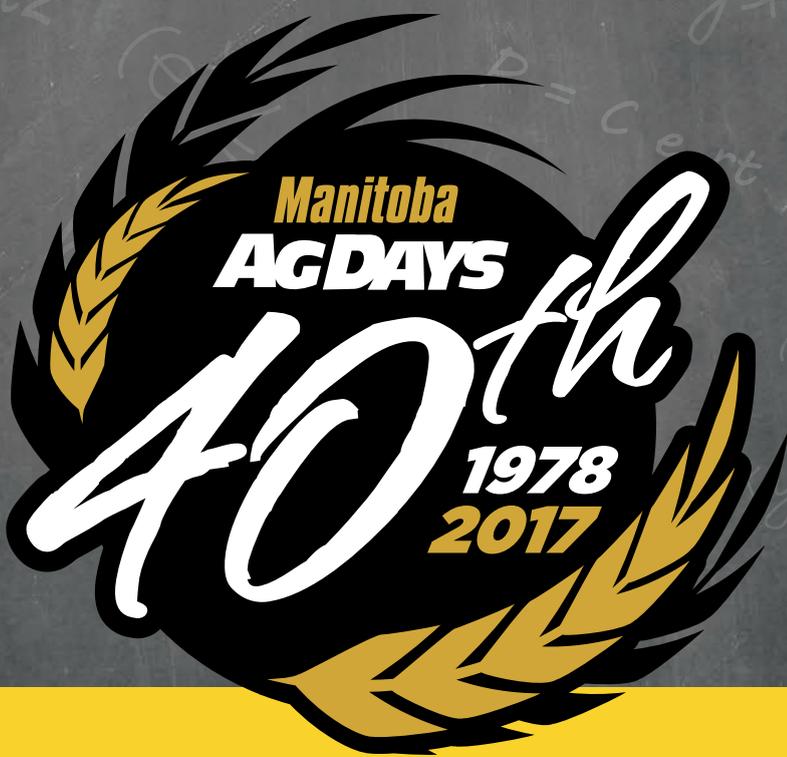
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Fusarium head blight has taken its toll on durum, prompting growers to switch to fall cereals or spring wheat varieties that can handle excess moisture and are more resistant to the disease. | FILE PHOTO

AGRONOMY

Durum acres fall prey to fusarium

Winter cereals gain in popularity as durum production grinds to a halt in areas once considered safe from fusarium head blight

BY RON LYSENG
WINNIPEG BUREAU

Fields that once grew profitable durum no longer do so because of fusarium, leaving some to speculate that prairie durum may go the way of the dodo bird and the dinosaur.

Plant breeding and fungicide application can do only so much in the war on fusarium. As a result, strategic rotation has become an increasingly valuable tool in keeping fields profitable without spring seeded cereals.

Many fields in traditional durum areas now grow fall-seeded crops that flower before fusarium spores take to the winds, including winter wheat, conventional open pollinated fall rye and the new hybrid fall rye varieties.

One Brassetto rye grower south of Regina reported an average 120 bushels per acre in the first week of August. Typical pricing at the time was about \$4.10 per bu., but that crop brought \$4.90.

Total prairie durum acres increased 4.8 percent this year to 6.1 million acres, but the crop is all but a memory in Manitoba, where it was once a staple.

Saskatchewan remained flat at five million as acreage shifted west.

Alberta farmers planted 34 percent more, matching their 2002 record acreage of 1.1 million.

Paul Thoroughgood farms near Moose Jaw, Sask., an area known for durum, and has worked as an

agronomist on the Ducks Unlimited winter wheat program for 17 years.

He grew winter wheat on his own farm over those years and has also grown a lot of durum.

"But I quit durum last year. I was tired of growing (No.) 4 and 5 durum. Over the past five years, winter wheat profit has just blown away durum," he said.

"If you don't grow a 1 or a 2, there's no point growing durum. You're just not in the money. Regardless of following best management practices, your durum is going to get hit with fusarium."

He has a half dozen neighbours who now have winter wheat in their rotations as a fusarium avoidance strategy.

Others are switching durum acres to spring wheat varieties that are more resistant to fusarium.

"A lot of people around here are really frustrated. They're walking their durum fields and they're seeing a lot of fusarium, despite using high water volumes with the fungicide and spraying right on time. Lots of people are looking for an alternative," he said.

"Durum may not become obsolete. That may be a little strong. But I've always felt that durum is not a commodity crop. It's a niche crop, if you can grow 1 or 2. There's nothing good you can say about a 4 or 5 durum."

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE >>



A lot of people around here are really frustrated. They're walking their durum fields and they're seeing a lot of fusarium, despite using high water volumes with the fungicide and spraying right on time. Lots of people are looking for an alternative.

PAUL THOROUGHGOOD
MOOSE JAW, SASK., FARMER



» CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Doug Martin, chair of Winter Cereals Manitoba, is well versed when it comes to fall-seeded crops. He said he doesn't even attempt to grow durum on his farm northeast of Winnipeg.

"We're in a high moisture area here. We already had fusarium head blight back in the middle '80s when I started farming," he said.

As far as I know, winter wheat is highly susceptible to fusarium, just like durum, but it's a timing factor. Flowering happens so much earlier that we just don't have the fusarium problem.

MARK AKINS
ROULEAU, SASK., FARMER

"But I do grow a lot of winter wheat. There are so many benefits, probably the biggest this year is the way it handles excess moisture. It's more advanced than other crops, so it can use up all the rain we've had. We've had seven major rain events on our farm this year.

"We had one field (week of Aug. 8) that went 94 bushels. That was at 16 percent moisture. Pretty good for a wet year. And no disease."

Mark Akins, who farms near Rouleau, Sask., worked as an agronomist on the Ducks Unlimited winter wheat program before farming full time.

Akins, who was harvesting 900 acres of winter wheat and 1,100 acres of durum last week, said the ratio of winter wheat on his farm is constantly increasing because of fusarium in his spring wheat.

"We had bad fusarium in the durum in 2014 and actually, this year, I think it's going to be worse, a lot of fusarium in our durum," he said.

"At times it's been up to 30 percent of our crop. I can't see things continuing that way. It's just has to change."

Akins said he's grown winter wheat every year for the past 15 years, although he's had issues with seeding at the recommended time, often putting it in too late.

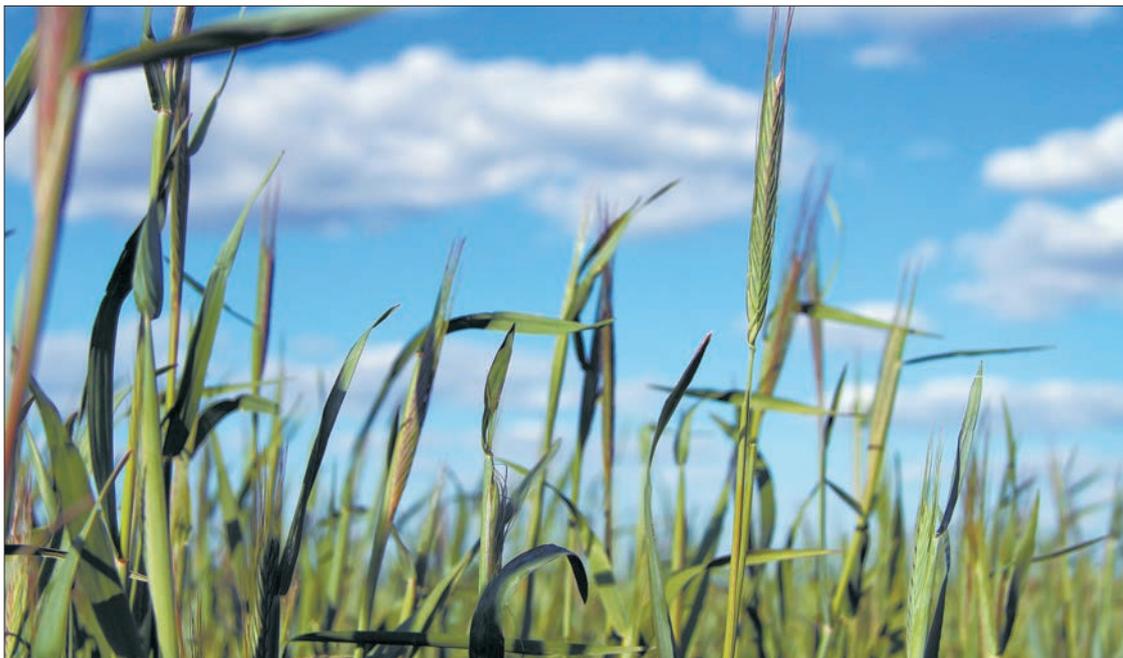
"I think we're going to continue growing at least this many acres, maybe more. The yields have been good this year. I have some soft white winter and some hard red winter. The fusarium levels are low on all of it," he said.

"As far as I know, winter wheat is highly susceptible to fusarium, just like durum, but it's a timing factor. Flowering happens so much earlier that we just don't have the fusarium problem.

"Just as insurance, we always do an early heading leaf disease fungicide application. It's a little later than the flag leaf but earlier than what you would normally do for fusarium timing. And of course we always do a seed treatment."

Akins speculated that fusarium could adapt to early flowering crops that have been seeded in the fall.

"I don't know whether that will



Some growers have switched from durum to feed cereals like fall rye. This year rye acres were 300,000, up from 80,000 last year.

happen, but Mother Nature's like that, isn't she? She's very adaptable," he said.

"It's not out of the question. That's why we need continuous ongoing genetic improvements."

Mother Nature will be in for a surprise if she does try to pull that stunt. Two years ago, the new variety Emerson was the first winter wheat to achieve the R rating, meaning it's resistant to fusarium.

Early seeding is important to ensure that plants get an early jump in the spring as soon as temperatures warm up. There's an excellent chance of beating the disease if the crop can get through the early growth stages while night time temperatures remain below 10 C.

"It's very important that winter wheat is part of our plan going forward," Akins said.

"I can't see us doing any more durum than we're doing now. There's always a hope that we'll get fusarium resistant durum, but I can't wait that long."

Winter Cereals Canada chair Dale Hicks, who farms near Outlook, Sask., grew no durum this year.

"Fusarium is here to stay. The intensity will increase or decrease from year to year, depending on moisture and the timing of moisture, but we're going to have fusarium forever," he said.

"I followed fusarium west from the Red River Valley back when I was a young guy working for Cargill. I remember when we got the memo saying a car of durum at

Winkler, (Man.) had been rejected because of a few kernels of scab. That was 1989.

"They brought a plant pathologist up from North Dakota State University, and he explained what fusarium was. He told us it would spread across all of North America. It's just a matter of time, 20 years or 40 years."

Manitoba's winter wheat crop had a brush with fusarium in 2014, and Hicks said that might happen



DALE HICKS
WINTER CEREALS CANADA

in a fall seeded crop only once every 10 or 20 years. In durum, it's going to happen almost every year, and not only in wet years.

"Even if the good old dry years return, we'll still have fusarium in durum," he said.

"Last year, we had land that got only 3/10 inch of rain from spring seeding to July 20, and we still had fusarium in the durum. Only 1.5 percent, but it was there. It's definitely here to stay."

Jeff Askin, a seed grower from Portage la Prairie, Man., and a director with Winter Cereals Manitoba, said

farmers in his area seem to be switching to high yielding feed wheat.

"Faller is pretty common around here, and Prosper. I'm trying to get Penhold going here, and I'm selling some of that now, too. These varieties out-yield the spring wheats," he said. "But it seems a lot of guys don't want to be bothered seeding when they're busy combining. I know my sales have been down on the winter wheats, and the feed wheats (spring-seeded) have been up. They can be affected by the fusarium, but not as badly as the durum."

Askin said growers have worried about winter wheat wrecks in the past five years, and they haven't yet returned to the crop. Winter wheat averaged 88 bu. on his farm this year.

Jake Kirschenman, who runs a mixed farm in a traditional durum area near Medicine Hat, Alta., grows a lot of fall rye because it has a good fit with his 3,000 head feedlot. This was his first year growing Brasetto, but it was hit with a 100 percent hail claim, so he isn't sure how it would have performed.

"I used to grow some durum, but I haven't for quite a few years. We always had the fusarium. It's pretty common around here," he said.

"I prefer feed cereals, although this year I am trying a little bit of durum again."

Fitting fall planted cereals into the rotations has proved challenging, despite their profitability. Prairie acres have fallen to 635,000 this year from 1.35 million in 2012.

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A FIELD WITH ONLY TWO PERCENT FUSARIUM COULD MEAN LOSSES OF MORE THAN

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SEED SUPPLIES

Winter cereal supplies expected to be good this year

Farmers should be able to find new hybrid fall rye varieties, and winter wheat seed is said to be plentiful

BY RON LYSSENG
WINNIPEG BUREAU

Many farmers have already started seeding fall rye and winter wheat, while other growers are on the phone trying to find seed.

Red Merryweather of FP Genetics says producers looking for Bono or Brasetto seed, the new hybrid fall ryes from FP Genetics, should be able to acquire them easily this month.

Harvest in his seed production

area near Lethbridge was 50 percent complete as of Aug. 10 but was shut down because of rain.

"However, production looks good and we expect to be able to have close to double last year acres in Western Canada or 30,000 acres," he said.

"This is less than 10 percent of total area seeded to rye, according to Stats Canada. Most of this seed has been contracted by our grain partners and we expect to be out of

seed soon."

Seed grower Bob Mastin in Sundre, Alta., reported that he has plenty of Pintail winter wheat seed available, and conditions for seed production of fall cereals have been reasonably good overall, despite frequent rain.

Seed grower Greg Stamp in Enchant, Alta., has good supplies of Gateway and Moats winter wheat and Guttino hybrid rye.

He said Guttino yields 30 to 40 percent higher than conventional

rye varieties, especially in stress conditions.

Falling numbers are in the range of 300 plus, and he said it offers producers solid marketability.

Demand for the rye varieties and some winter wheat have been strong for growers who have been able to pencil in harvest and seeding this year.

Dennis Benci of Carmangay, Alta., said his supply of Guttino hybrid rye is dwindling rapidly, but

supplies of Moats winter wheat are still good.

Dale Hicks of Outlook, Sask., has sold a lot of open pollinated rye, so stock of that seed is low. He said there has not been much interest in winter wheat yet, and he has plenty of seed available.

There's a big carryover of winter wheat seed from last year, so there should be no shortage prairie-wide.

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GRAIN STORAGE

Storing tough grain less risky with Drylo

Portable drying unit has cross flow to dry grain fast

BY ROBIN BOOKER
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Demand has increased for temporary grain storage bags and equipment over the past few years because on-farm storage has been unable to accommodate big crops and added acres.

There are many benefits to temporarily storing grain in bags in the field, not the least of which is the low per-bushel cost.

However, there are also drawbacks.

The difference between a grain storage bag and a silage bag is a couple points of moisture, as some growers who were unable to wait for their grain to completely dry down before they bagged it have found out.

DryloBag International has a solution that reduces the risk of spoilage and allows growers to bag tough grain.

“You can start easily at 18 percent and bring it down to 13 percent, depending on the weather and humidity, but it will take approximately a week,” said Werner Swart of DryloBag.

He was at the Ag In Motion farm show near Saskatoon this summer to demonstrate the company’s grain bagging system, which uses aeration powered by a trailer-mounted diesel engine.

“The diesel engine drives the fan, and the heat of the engine goes into the system all along the side, so you have cross flow,” Swart said.

“Air flows in a cross direction through the bag, thereby you can dry grain in the bag.”

The portable drying unit allows growers to set up anywhere, even if there isn’t electricity nearby.

A tunnel runs along each side of the grain bag, in which air is blown on one side of the bag and exits the other side.

“That’s why you can use an actual fan as opposed to a centrifugal fan,” Swart said.

“So the airflow, the CFM (cubic feet of air per minute) per bushel is much higher, and that’s why you can do proper drying in this bag.”

Heat from the diesel engine passes through a heat exchanger, so exhaust fumes do not contaminate the grain.

A supplemental burner can be added to quicken grain drying, he added.

The engine and heating system is fully automatic.

“It will start itself and shut off, according to the humidity and temperature, and any condensation in the system,” he said.

“It’s fully automatic and it will just go on. Once the grain is dry, you move it to the next bag. While you are still busy harvesting, the drying is going on all by itself.”

He said the engine uses approximately two litres of diesel per hour, and it costs only a few cents per bushel to dry grain.

The DryloBag bags are compatible with all bagging machines sold in Canada, Swart said.

DryloBag sells nine-foot bags that are 165 feet long, holds 7,000

bu. and costs \$1,700.

Swart said the company plans to make 10-foot bags for the Canadian market that will hold approximately 10,500 bu.

The DryloBag has been used in Australia and South Africa on thousands of tonnes of grain, including soybeans, wheat and corn.

Swart said the company will test the system on canola soon, and the bags and machines will be available in Canada next year.

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DryloBag’s grain drying system allows producers to aerate and dry their grain while using grain bags to store it. | DRYLOBAG PHOTO

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Actual test results. University of Guelph, 2014.



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SEED SECURITY

Weston heiress uses fortune to support seed diversity

Philanthropist started project in 2013 to protect seed genetics

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

With a fortune of more than \$10 billion, the Weston family of Toronto can support any charity they choose.

While there are a lot of worthwhile causes in Canada, from cancer research to school breakfast programs, one member of the family is using a portion of her wealth to back an obscure issue: seed security.

"Having grown up in a food producing, specifically baking, family, I've always been interested in heritage grains and how you can taste the impact of different varieties of wheat in bread," said Gretchen Bauta, daughter of W. Garfield Weston.

The Westons got their start in the baking business and are now best known for owning Loblaw's, Shoppers Drug Mart and Weston Foods.

Bauta is a director with the W. Garfield Weston Foundation, the primary benefactor of the Bauta Family Initiative for Canadian Seed Security.

The objective of the initiative, according to its website, is to increase the diversity of ecologically grown Canadian seed and promote public access to seed because "75 percent of the world's food comes from 12 plant and five animal species ... (and) in the past 100 years we have experienced a loss of up to 75 percent of the genetic diversity of food crops."

Bauta, who responded by email because she was travelling, said she learned from Sharon Rempel, an agronomist from British Columbia, that seed diversity is critical for a resilient food system.

"I realized seed security was a gap that needed to be addressed in

Canada in a systematic way, and I knew this was an initiative I wanted our family to support," she said.

"There is a lot to celebrate in modern farming but we need to acknowledge what has been lost. The narrowing of diversity is a concern and we need to ensure farmers have the resources, like seeds, that they need to adapt to a changing climate."

I realized seed security was a gap that needed to be addressed in Canada in a systematic way, and I knew this was an initiative I wanted our family to support.

GRETCHEN BAUTA
BAUTA FAMILY INITIATIVE
FOR CANADIAN SEED SECURITY

The Bauta Family Initiative began in 2013, but the organization has already made progress on seed security in Canada, including a plant breeding program that it runs in co-operation with the University of Manitoba.

The program is developing seeds and traits specifically suited for organic production methods.

"Farmers help establish the goals of the program ... and selection is conducted on farms, by farmers, rather than at a research station," the Initiative's website says.

Seeds tailored for organic production are needed because "95 percent of the crop varieties ... were developed for conventional systems with routine use of synthetic fertilizers and pesticides."

Jane Rabinowicz, director of the initiative, said the number of farm-

ers in the program has increased and the project is moving forward on new varieties of organic oats, wheat, corn and potatoes.

"We've got some populations (cultivars) that are showing some really great results, specifically for wheat ... in terms of yield and nutrients and in terms of competition with weeds," she said.

The leaders of the plant-breeding program have a tough choice ahead because they haven't decided how to register the varieties.

That could be complicated because it's not clear who will own the technology and the royalties.

"How do you sort out intellectual property rights in a participatory plant breeding program?" Rabinowicz said. "For me, I have more questions than answers on this."

In the meantime, Rabinowicz is grateful that Bauta is committed to seed security because it's hard to convince most Canadians that genetic diversity of seeds is a significant issue.

"Seed security is not the number one philanthropic (cause)," she said. "It's not top of mind for most Canadians. It's really incredible to have a partner like Gretchen who gets it."

After visiting farms across Canada, Bauta said she is confident Canadians are making progress on seed security and diversity.

"If we ... listen to farmers about what is changing in their fields, protect soil through crop rotation and composting, and work together, I am confident in the sustainability of seed and food production in Canada."

For more information, visit www.seedsecurity.ca/en/.

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SEVENTY-FIVE PERCENT OF THE WORLD'S FOOD COMES FROM
12 plant and **5** animal species

VARIETY TRIALS

Forage testing program takes shape in Saskatchewan

The forage council hopes to secure funding for variety research

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Plans to introduce a new province-wide forage testing program in Saskatchewan are proceeding as planned, according to government officials who attended a recent forage industry field day near Saskatoon.

Terry Kowalchuk, provincial forage specialist with Saskatchewan Agriculture, said work is continuing in hopes that demonstration sites will be established and plots seeded by next spring.

If that happens, the first data from the testing program would likely be available in 2018.

"It's really about allowing producers to understand what the performance of commercially available forage varieties is in their region," said Kowalchuk, who is spearheading efforts to get the testing program off the ground.

"I think this is very important information for the forage sector... Forage is the foundation of the beef industry and the livestock industry in this province so understanding what varieties and what species to put in is very important for producers ... and for the province."

Discussions about setting up a province-wide testing program started a few years ago.

In 2014, the Saskatchewan Advisory Council of Forage Crops identified the lack of a co-ordinated testing program as a critical gap in provincial programming.

Efforts to establish a program began in earnest last year. Since then, Kowalchuk and other industry officials have developed a model, contacted forage seed companies and others that might be interested in participating and hammered out preliminary budget numbers.

Kowalchuk said annual funding of \$64,000 would be needed to run a program with core demonstration sites initially located at Melfort, Saskatoon, Swift Current, Outlook and possibly Scott.

This is something that producers have been asking for. They want information on varieties that do well in their local areas.

LEANNA ROUSELL
FORAGE COUNCIL EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The program would test registered forage varieties that are already commercially available, but publicly funded breeding programs could also use it to do comparative tests on promising forage lines that are in development and have yet to be registered.

The program would be an alternative to the Western Forage Testing System, which for all intents and purposes ceased operations a few years ago.

Funding details for the proposed new program have yet to be finalized, but Kowalchuk said funding and in-kind support are likely to come from a variety of sources, including the provincial and federal governments, forage seed companies and industry associations such as the Saskatchewan Forage Council and the Saskatchewan Forage Seed Development Commission.

The forage council would likely play a key role in co-ordinating and administering the program.

Kowalchuk said the success of the program will hinge on industry support.

It will be critically important that forage seed companies buy into the program and submit their varieties for head-to-head testing.

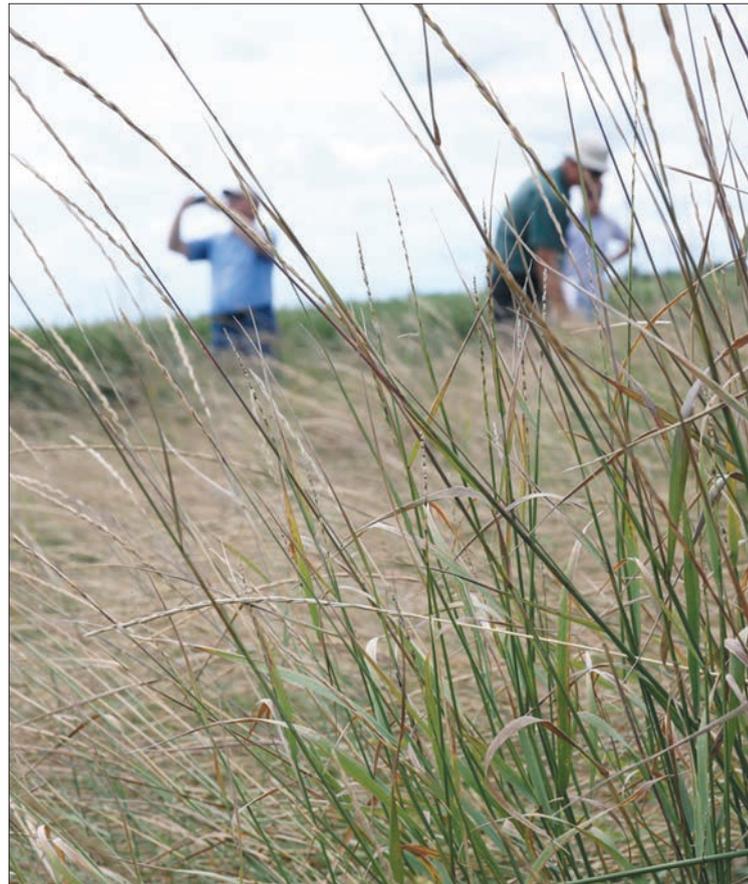
Organizers are hoping that seed companies will commit to the program and submit varietal entries by October of this year for seeding next spring.

"It really comes down to dollars and cents as to how much they're willing to put forward," Kowalchuk said.

"My feeling is that if we can just get enough support to get things started, then really it will take on a life of its own ... and the result and benefits will speak for themselves."

Interest among industry partners appears to be in place.

"These are perennial crops that cost a fair bit of money to put in and usually once they're established, they're in for anywhere from five to



A field day last month at the Kernan Research Farm near Saskatoon was hosted by the Saskatchewan Forage Seed Development Commission and the Saskatchewan Forage Council. | BRIAN CROSS PHOTO

10 to even 15 years, so the decisions that producers are making with respect to the variety or even the mixture that they're using is very important."

Leanna Rousell, executive director of the forage council, said a provincial testing program would benefit producers.

The next steps are to confirm support from the two levels of government and get assurances from forage seed companies that they would participate in the program.

"Right now, we're waiting to hear from industry to see how much funding they have available to ... put forward, and we also need to

confirm with government that they would have funding for the project," Rousell said. "This is something that producers have been asking for. They want information on varieties that do well in their local areas."

A similar program was established in Alberta earlier this year with the first harvest of data from that program expected next year.

Ideally, data from Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba could be combined to provide a comprehensive prairie-wide data set for growers and seed companies to use, she said.

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AEROPONIC RESEARCH

Indoor vertical vegetable growing system touted

BY JEFFREY CARTER
FOR THE WESTERN PRODUCER

DRESDEN, Ont. — Remote and northern communities hungry for leafy greens and other vegetables should consider high volume, indoor production under artificial lighting, says David Martin of Indoor Farms of America.

His business, based in Las Vegas, Nevada, is beginning to commercialize its technology after more than two years of research and development. It's now setting up a distribution network in Canada, and Martin said interest has been expressed worldwide.

The system is suited to everything from 20-foot containers to industrial operations such as those operated at Leamington and Kingsville in Ontario, he said.

The company focuses on artificial lighting in enclosed spaces, but the system can also be adapted to naturally lit greenhouses.

"In a greenhouse setting we can show how we can increase growing capacity by 10 to 15 times," he said.

Up to 40 plants per sq. foot can be grown under an eight foot ceiling. The high volumes are made possible through vertical aeroponic sec-

tions that hold the plants.

Aeroponic systems are touted as using little water, being virtually waste free and, if properly managed, free of insect pests and disease. They do not use soil or other materials to support plant growth. Instead, plant roots are misted at regular intervals with a solution of liquid nutrients.

Martin said the system is economically viable for the production of greens and thinks other plants, including cherry tomatoes and strawberries are possible.

The estimated payback period for the system is 12 to 18 months.

According to the company's website, more than 56,000 plants can be contained in a 2,500 sq. foot space and generate \$960,000 in gross operational income a year and \$550,000 in pre-tax profit.

The system may be especially suited to locations in northern Canada where consumers can pay up to \$15 for a head of lettuce.

Greenhouses Canada of Sudbury, Ont. and Westgrow Farms of Stony Plain, Alta., plan to be Canadian distributors.

WestGrow plans to build a demonstration indoor growing facility in the Edmonton area.

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MANITOBA

Arborg Crop Production Services
 Arborg Arborg Autobody
 Ashern Petro Canada & Restaurant
 Beausejour Crop Production Services
 Benito Crop Production Services
 Benito Scoutens Garage
 Binscarth Crop Production Services
 Birch River Crop Production Services
 Birtle Cute N Country
 Boissevain Steads Farm Supply Inc
 Brandon Brandon Bus Depot
 Brunkild Brunkild Beverage-Grocery
 Carberry Crop Production Services
 Carman Crop Production Services
 Carman Carman Co-op
 Cartwright Crop Production Services
 Cartwright Corner Pocket Restaurant
 Cranberry Portage Cranberry Portage Coffee
 Cross Lake Cross Lake Inn
 Darlingford Crop Production Services
 Dauphin Catcheway Convenience Str
 Deloraine Crop Production Services
 Dunrea Crop Production Services
 Elie Elie Grocery Store
 Ethelbert Lb's General Store
 Falcon Lake Falcon Lake Hotel
 Fisher Branch Crop Production Services
 Flin Flon Coutts Convenience Centre
 Fork River Crop Production Services
 Franklin Crop Production Services
 Gilbert Plains Crop Production Services
 Gilbert Plains Plains Convenience & Gas
 Gillam Trappers Shack
 Gimli Klean-All Laundry
 Gladstone Crop Production Services
 Glenboro Crop Production Services
 Glenboro H & L Motors Ltd.
 Grand Rapids Grand Rapids Esso
 Grandview Parkview Motel

Grosse Isle Crop Production Services
 Hamiota Crop Production Services
 Hargrave Crop Production Services
 Holland Crop Production Services
 Killarney Crop Production Services
 Killarney Greenvalley Equipment
 Lac Du Bonnet Myles Corner Store Ltd
 Lowe Farm Crop Production Services
 Lundar Chicken Chef & Esso Gas
 Macgregor Macgregor Home Center
 Mccreary #5 & #50 Sales & Service
 Minitonas Crop Production Services
 Minitonas Minitonas Community Store
 Minnedosa Crop Production Services
 Minnedosa Minnedosa Service Centre
 Morden Video Visions
 Neepawa Neepawa Fas Gas
 Oakburn Oak Site Grocery
 Oakville O & K Supermarket
 Ochre River Ochre Gas & Convenience
 Petersfield Crop Production Services
 Pilot Mound Crop Production Services
 Pine River Lucky Dollar Store
 Portage La Prairie Portage La Prairie Bus
 Prawda Jct Prawda Shell
 Reston Crop Production Services
 Riding Mountain The #5 Store
 Roblin Crop Production Services
 Roblin Roblin Truck Service
 Rossburn Rossburn Home Hardware
 Russell Crop Production Services
 Russell Russell Bus Depot
 Shoal Lake Shell Station
 Snow Lake H D Central Express
 Souris Crop Production Services
 Split Lake Morris Sisters Restaurant
 St Jean Baptiste Crop Production Services
 St Laurent Petro Can
 St Martin Station Annes Cafe
 Ste Anne Pulford Community Living
 Ste Rose Du Lac Ste Rose Variety Shop
 Ste. Agathe Crop Production Services
 Ste. Anne Crop Production Services
 Steinbach Dba Ups Store
 Stonewall Stonewall Home Hardware
 Strathclair Strathclair Community Ctr
 Swan River Crop Production Services
 Swan River L & I Depot
 Teulon Crop Production Services
 The Pas Les Enterprise Bo-Pa Ltd
 Thompson Thompson Bus Depot
 Virden Virden Gii Bus Depot
 Wabowden Lucky Dollar Foods
 Warren Warren Food Mart
 Wawanesa Lucys Flowers
 Winkler Crop Production Services
 Winkler Hiway Grocerteria-Tempo
 Winnipeg Winnipeg Bus Depot
 Winnipeg Transcona The UPS Store

SASKATCHEWAN

Abbey Kauth Bros Garage
 Aberdeen Guido's Corner
 Aberdeen Crop Production Services
 Abernethy Abernethy Co-op
 Alameda Davis Store & Abbitoir
 Albertville Crop Production Services
 Allan Allan Agencies (1976) Ltd.
 Alsask Alsask Red Lion Restaurants Ltd
 Arborfield Crop Production Services
 Arborfield Thesen Auto Ag Parts And Service
 Asquith Poplar Spot Service
 Assiniboia Assiniboia Travel
 Assiniboia Crop Production Services
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Blaine Lake
Bloomfields @ Ballentyne Bay
Borden
Bradwell
Briercrest
Broadview
Bruno
Buchanan
Buchanan
Bulyea
Candle Lake
Canora
Canora
Canwood
Caribou Creek
Carlyle
Carnduff
Carnduff
Carrot River
Central Butte
Chamberlain
Chaplin
Choiceland
Choiceland
Christopher Lake
Churchbridge
Cochin
Codette
Coleville
Colonsay
Colonsay
Coronach
Craik
Craik
Creighton
Cudworth
Cut Knife
Dafoe
Dalmeny
Davidson
Debden
Delisle
Delisle
Delmas
Demaine
Denzil
Dinsmore
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Duck Lake
Dundurn
Eatonia
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Elstow
Englefeld
Estevan
Eston
Eyebrow
Fillmore
Fiske
Foam Lake
Ft. Qu'appelle
Gerald
Glaslyn
Glen Ewen</p> | <p>M Deez Confectionary & Gas Bar Ltd
Beechy Hotel
Bethune Bar & Grill
Bienfait Stop & Shop
Big River Esso
Westwinds Motor Hotel
Crop Production Services
Crop Production Services
Birsay Kitchen
Pj's One Stop
Crop Production Services
General Delivery
Gas Plus Advantage
Bradwell General Store
Crop Production Services
Hometown Coop Ltd
Bruno Truck N Trailer Repair
Central Garage
Crop Production Services
Bulyea Co-op
C & S Service
Gateway Co-op Ltd
Crop Production Services
Canwood Café
Caribou Creek Lodge Ltd.
Carlyle Rental Center
Westend Convenience Store Ltd.
Crop Production Services
Mazurek Industries Ltd
Crop Production Services
Bennett's Garage Ltd.
Chaplin Grocery
Three Baers Ent. Ltd - Choiceland Esso
Crop Production Services
Cl Gas
Stixx's Gas Bar & Confectionary
Resort Village Of Cochin
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Bus Depot
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Colonsay Coop Assoc Ltd
Southland Co-op Coronach Service Centre
Palliser Plains Co-op Craik Service Station
Crop Production Services
Coutts Convenience Centre
R & D Confectionary
Crop Production Services
24-7 Travel Centre
Dalmeny Buy & Save Drug Mart
Davidson Esso On The Run
Demers Home Hardware
Delisle Esso
Crop Production Services
Crop Production Services
Demaine Hotel
Reiniger's Garage & Hardware
Crop Production Services
Dinsmore Auto Care
Crop Production Services
Crop Production Services
Drake Meat Processors
Family Centre
Mountainview Food & Fuel Store
Crop Production Services
Crop Production Services
Country Roads Esso
Bob's Diner
Crop Production Services
Combine World Inc.
T/A Twisted Tails Bar & Grill
Uptown Motel
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Gas Plus
Glen Ewen Hotel</p> | <p>Govan
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Gull Lake
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Harris
Hepburn
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Hudson Bay
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Humboldt
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Hyas
Ile-A-La Crosse
Indian Head
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Loon Lake
Love
Lucky Lake
Lucky Lake
Lumsden
Luseland
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Macklin
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Macoun
Maidstone
Major
Manitou Beach
Mankota
Maple Creek Jct
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Margo
Margo
Martensville
Martensville
Maymont</p> | <p>King's Motors
H B Junction Gas Incorporated
Crop Production Services
Grayson Hardware
Green Lake Gas & Groceries
Crop Production Services
R & M Water Shop
Juns Convenience Str Ltd
Kal Tire / Napa Auto Parts
D.C.'S Kountry Kitchen & Café
101242988 Saskatchewan Ltd
Town And Country Grocery
Village Of Hepburn
Pioneer Co-op Assoc Ltd
Crop Production Services
Crop Production Services
Hudson Bay Bus Depot
Kemway Lanes
Crop Production Services
Joy Fiala
Northern Sunset Motel
Crop Production Services
Talk Of The Town Café
Crop Production Services
Kozy Kitchen
Greek Palace
Kamsack Petro Canada
Prairie Co-operative Limited
Flipping Fashions & Décor
Crop Production Services
Kenaston Petro-Canada
Kerrobert Reddi Mart
Crop Production Services
Living Skies Apparel & Textile Mfg Ltd
Bus Depot
Crop Production Services
Kinistino Co-op Assoc.
Crop Production Services
Pioneer Co-op Association
Riverside Motel
Pr Service
R. Roth Enterprises Inc.
Crop Production Services
Lang Fine Foods
Langenburg ESSO
Parkview Gasbar
Crop Production Services
Highway Confectionary
C & L Service Centre Ltd
Bramshott Spirits
Crop Production Services
Wolf Equipment Ltd
Crop Production Services
Junction House
Crop Production Services
Lestock Motors
Crop Production Services
Liberty Motor Hotel
Rocky Acres Store
Loon Lake Service
S & L Service
Crop Production Services
Carter Service
Crop Production Services
Crop Production Services
Daisy's Corner Store
Crop Production Services
Macklin Auto Centre
Macoun Co-operative Association Ltd
Crop Production Services
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Village Office
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Licadel Hotel Group Ltd
Marcelin Co-op
Dollar Store
Engele's Service
Mary Keats
Cornerstore
Crop Production Services</p> | <p>Meadow Lake
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Ogema
Okla
Osler
Outlook
Oxbow
Paradise Hill
Parkside
Peesane
Pelican Narrows
Pelly
Pelly
Pennant Station
Pense
Perdue
Pleasantdale
Plunkett
Ponteix
Porcupine Plain
Porcupine Plain
Prairie River
Preeceville
Prelate
Prince Albert
Punnichy
Quill Lake
Quill Lake
Quinton
Radisson
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Radville
Rama
Raymore
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Redvers
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Rockglen
Rockhaven
Rosetown
Rosetown
Rosthern</p> | <p>The Four Seasons Motel
Crop Production Services
Humphrey's Tavern
Crossroads Café & Bar
Crop Production Services
Crop Production Services
Mr. T J's Foods Ltd
Rural Municipality Of Meota #468
Village Motors Ltd
Midale Variety Store
Crop Production Services
Milden Hotel
Mile 62 Bus Depot
Milestone Co-op Association Ltd.
Legare's Store
Crop Production Services
Ne-He-Thow Store
Moose Jaw Bus Depot
Palliser Institute Student Assoc.
Crop Production Services
Fas Gas
Crop Production Services
Pioneer Co-op Association
L.A.W. General Store
The Shampoo Shack
Muenser Family Restaurant
Battlefords Bus Depot
Cropper Motors Inc.
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Crop Production Services
Neufoods Co-operative
Nipawin Motor Inn & Rv Park Ltd
Nokomis Hotel
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Crop Production Services
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Crop Production Services
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Osler Town Office
Crop Production Services
Canfil General Merchandise
Crop Production Services
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Peter Ballantyne Cree Nation
8 & 49 Restaurant & Service
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Pennent Hotel
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Kc Corner Meats
Benjamin's carpet & Upholstery Care
Crop Production Services
Wes' Corner Services
Radisson Antique And General Store
Crop Production Services
Crop Production Services
Rama Co-op Association Ltd
Raymore Esso
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Stc Bus Depot
Rockglen Co-op Association Ltd
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Rosetown Husky & Bus Depot
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Zenon Park</p> | <p>312 Petrocanada & Subway
STC Bus Depot
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Crop Production Services
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Image Glass & Mirror Ltd
Vanscoy Tempo
Canada Post
Crop Production Services
Viscount Stop & Shop
Sig's Grill
Crop Production Services
G K Esso
Crop Production Services
Wakaw Inn 1991
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Crop Production Services
Crop Production Services
Dee's Confectionary & Gas Bar
Grey Owl Center
Watrous Co-op Assoc. Ltd.
Crop Production Services
Crop Production Services
Kings Kafé
Weirdale Hotel
J. T.'S Corner Store
Thunder Hills Store
Zippy Mart
Crop Production Services
Crop Production Services
Can Am Travel Stops Inc
Crop Production Services
Wilkie Reddi Mart
Meyers Garge
Crop Production Services
Wolseley Service Ltd
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CROP REPORT

ALL CONDITIONS AS OF AUG. 12. VISIT WWW.PRODUCER.COM REGULARLY FOR UPDATED CROP REPORTS

MANITOBA

SOUTHWEST

- Precipitation varied from 10 to 80 millimetres. High winds were reported.
- Harvest has begun for winter wheat and fall rye with average yield and good quality.
- Fusarium and sclerotinia are visible in many crops.

NORTHWEST

- Rainfall ranged from small amounts to 175 mm. Strong wind caused lodging.
- Harvesting of winter cereals, fall rye, perennial ryegrass and barley is underway.
- High humidity is increasing crop diseases, which includes aster yellows, oat blast, fusarium, white mould, powdery mildew and sclerotinia.

CENTRAL

- Precipitation varied from 15 to 50 mm. There were also high winds, including a tornado in the Baldur area, which caused substantial damage to infrastructure and sunflower crops.
- Crops are in good to excellent condition, although yellowing and crop thinning are evident. Field access is an issue.
- Nutritional value of late cut forages is lower, and fibre content is higher because of wet weather.

EASTERN

- Rainfall varied from six to more than 50 mm. Lightning and high winds were reported.
- Winter cereals are being harvested with yields from 50 to more than 80 bushels per acre.
- Sixty percent of hayland is rated good to fair with the remaining

in poor to very poor.

INTERLAKE

- Rainfall amounts varied from five to 80 mm. Lodging in alfalfa seed fields also occurred.
- Harvest is five percent complete with winter wheat yielding 60 to 70 bu. per acre. Forage grass seed has average yields and field peas yielded 40 to 50 bu.
- Haying progress is stalled by rain and high humidity. Ensilaging has been a good alternative.

SASKATCHEWAN

SOUTHEAST

- Harvest progressing with 82 percent of winter wheat, 53 percent of fall rye, 16 percent peas and two percent lentils in the bin.
- Precipitation ranged up to 51 mm. Hail and high winds caused lodging.
- Cropland, hayland and pasture topsoil moisture conditions have an average rating of 71 percent adequate.

SOUTHWEST

- Rainfall generally ranged from 11 to 84 mm, and the Kyle area leads the province with 537 mm since April 1.
- Eleven percent of the winter wheat, 14 percent of fall rye and four percent of peas are combined, while canola is being swathed and pulses are being desiccated.

- Three-quarters of the hay crop are baled or put into silage with quality rated as 57 percent good and 43 percent fair.

EAST-CENTRAL

- Precipitation varied from two to 120 mm along with a tornado,



A producer dodges thunderstorms to break pastureland near High River, Alta. | WENDY DUDLEY PHOTO

which touched down in the Bethune area.

- Harvest has started with 23 percent of winter wheat and 28 percent of fall rye in the bin along with eight percent of lentils and five percent of peas ready to straight cut.
- Topsoil moisture conditions on cropland are rated 72 percent adequate and 28 percent surplus while hayland and pasture are 81 percent adequate and 19 percent adequate.

WEST-CENTRAL

- Harvest progress includes 34 percent of fall rye, three percent winter wheat and one percent peas and lentils combined.
- Precipitation was 20 to 112 mm with lodging and some disease.
- Topsoil moisture conditions on cropland are rated 40 percent surplus and 60 percent adequate, while hayland and pasture are 18 percent surplus

and 82 percent adequate.

NORTHEAST

- Winter wheat is being combined, and four percent of peas are ready for straight cutting.
- Rainfall ranged from four to 96 mm. Wind caused lodging.
- Cropland topsoil moisture conditions are rated 35 percent surplus and 65 percent adequate, while hayland and pasture are 31 percent and 69 percent adequate.

NORTHWEST

- Three-quarters of the hay crop has been baled and 12 percent cut with quality rated 33 percent good and 67 percent fair.
- Precipitation amounts varied up to 46 mm, and crop damage was attributed to strong winds, lodging and diseases, particularly in peas.
- Cropland topsoil moisture conditions are rated 80 percent adequate and 20 percent short.

ALBERTA

SOUTH

- Four percent of crops are in the bin and about an equal amount are swathed.
- Wet conditions slowed crop maturation and haying operations, however first-cut haying is almost complete.
- Dryland and irrigated hay quality averaged 69 percent good to excellent, while pasture and tame hay growth conditions are 55 percent good to excellent.

CENTRAL

- Most spring seeded cereals and oilseeds are filling in nicely,

while pulses, particularly lentils, are deteriorating.

- About six percent of winter wheat and nine percent of rye are combined or in the swath.
- Quality of first-cut hay is poor due to wet conditions and rated at 48 percent good to excellent for dryland and 40 percent for irrigated, while pasture and tame hay average 77 percent good to excellent.

NORTHEAST

- All crops are filling with some fields starting to ripen.
- Rainfall has caused lodging in cereals and peas due to disease.
- Three-quarters of first-cut haying is complete and quality is rated at 56 percent good to excellent. All pasture and tame hay conditions are good to excellent.

NORTHWEST

- Peas are near harvest stage.
- Lodging is an issue and wet conditions have slowed haying.
- First-cut hay is 83 percent complete and quality is rated at 34 percent good to excellent. Pasture and tame hay average 83 percent good to excellent.

PEACE

- Rain and light hail fell during the week, but crops have advanced well.
- About two percent of peas and less than one percent of spring wheat and canola have been combined or swathed.
- About 81 percent of first-cut haying is complete with quality rated at 60 percent good to excellent. Pasture and tame hay conditions average 80 percent good to excellent.

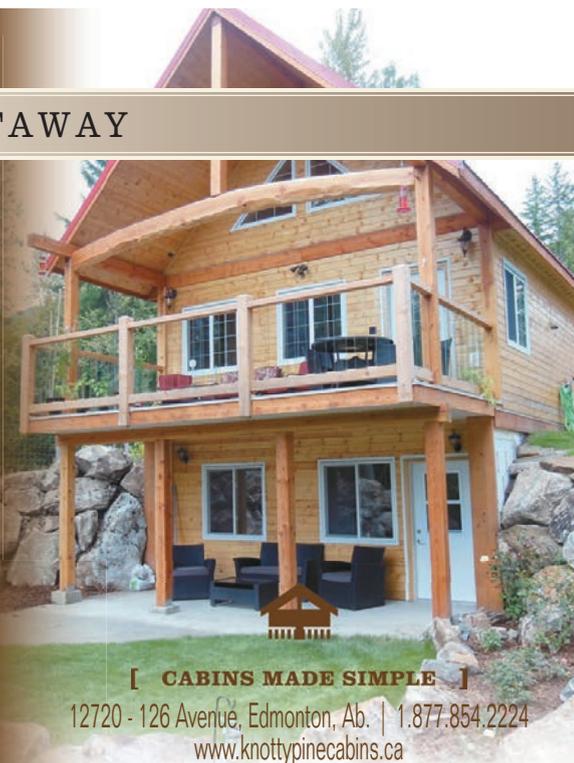
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BEEF CONFERENCE

Japan deal vital if TPP gets axe

Canada was negotiating a bilateral agreement with Japan, but the TPP deal pushed it aside

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

If the Trans Pacific Partnership founders, the Canadian Cattlemen's Association wants the federal government to pursue a separate free trade agreement with Japan.

None of the 12 member countries have ratified the deal, but if the United States turns it down, the entire agreement could fail, the CCA foreign trade committee was told during the Canada Beef Industry conference held in Calgary Aug. 9-11.

"It is a carefully constructed 12 party agreement and if one of the 12 were to decide not to be a member, I think that would certainly change the math for a whole lot of people," said Doug Forsyth, executive director for Agriculture Canada and Canada's chief agriculture negotiator.

Just sitting back and waiting until an opportunity presents itself instead of being prepared for it in my mind is dropping the ball.

DENNIS LAYCRAFT
CANADIAN CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Canada joined negotiations in 2012 to gain additional access to the lucrative Japanese beef market. Japan has agreed to gradually reduce beef tariffs from 38 percent to nine percent for all participants.

"Japan will probably pass it this October, but it is a question mark as to what is going to happen in Washington. It doesn't look promising, if you listen to some of the election rhetoric," said John Masswohl of the CCA.

Australia has an agreement with Japan and receives better access with lower tariffs than Canada.

Last year, Canada exported about \$100 million worth of beef to Japan but paid nearly \$40 million in tariffs, said Masswohl.

Canada needs to have another plan ready, say CCA members.

"Just sitting back and waiting until an opportunity presents itself instead of being prepared for it in my mind is dropping the ball," said Dennis Laycraft, executive vice-president of the CCA.

Japan is not interested in another deal at this time.

"The focus for now is for the TPP for Japan and Canada. That is Plan

A. Plan B is speculative right now, notwithstanding what is going on in the United States," said Forsyth.

Canada went through seven rounds of talks with Japan to build a bilateral agreement, but when the TPP was proposed that was set aside.

Members of the U.S. based National Cattlemen's Beef Association also want the deal signed.

"Trade agreements are never easy and they are never popular, but they are very economically important. In absence of trade agreements, realistically, we would degrade into chaos," said NCBA president Tracy Brunner at the meeting.

Japan is seen as a key market that takes many meat products not popular in North America.

If the Japanese trade is lost, those products will have to be sold domestically, said Kent Bacus of the NCBA.

The head of corporate affairs for JBS USA said the deal is critical for North American beef producers and exporters.

"We must have access for these products. The demand long term is not going to be in Canada, it is going to be elsewhere. We need to have the opportunity to deliver quality Canadian product all around the world," said Cameron Bruit.

Such a large agreement could also pressure China to allow more trade even though it is not a member of the TPP. Canada is allowed to ship frozen boneless beef but U.S. beef does not have access to China.

"TPP will allow us to put significant pressure on China to be responsible traders in the marketplace," Bruit said at the beef conference, which was attended by more than 650 people.

He is confident the anti trade rhetoric will abate after the presidential election in November.

However, Douglas Porter, chief economist of the Bank of Montreal, is pessimistic.

"I happen to believe that the TPP is dead. There is a slight chance they might get it done in the lame duck session, but based on what both candidates have said it is very tough to see that approved," said Porter.

Republican candidate Donald Trump is openly anti-trade and some of what he says is problematic for the markets, said Porter.

Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton has also said she does not favour the agreement as a concession to left-wing party supporters.

barbara.duckworth@producer.com



PROUD WINNER | Three-year-old Joni Page of Didsbury, Alta., was probably the youngest participant at the Canadian Junior Hereford Association's Bonanza, which was held in Olds, Alta., Aug. 9-13. More than 150 youths from New Brunswick to British Columbia came to learn more about the beef business and purebred sector. The event ended with a day-long show. Joni shows off her blue ribbon for her bull calf, which she showed with help from another junior member. | BARBARA DUCKWORTH PHOTO

NORTHERN EXPANSION

Ont. looks north for beef expansion

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

An ambitious resettlement plan is being proposed to expand Ontario's beefherd.

Beef Farmers of Ontario have supported a study on opening up about one million acres of land in the northern part of the province. The land would raise about 100,000 cows in the Great Clay Belt in northern Ontario. The region comprises about 16 million acres.

"Our plan is for families to move there and the production units we have worked out is something a husband and wife can manage," said Matt Bowman, president of the beef producers and a cow-calf operator from Thornloe, Ont.

The proposal suggests 2,000 acre units for about 200 cows, he said in an interview during the Canadian beef industry conference held in Calgary Aug. 9-11.

The area was settled in the early 1900s but most of the farms failed by the 1930s. The land reverted back to the crown and has not been extensively farmed since.

Mining and timber dominates the region but with modern bush-clearing equipment, electric fencing and improved social services, the area could be attractive to cattle producers.

The study said the area is warmer than it was in the 1930s and in the last 30 years, heat units have risen by about 20 percent, allowing for greater crop diversity.

The beef farmers believe this is one way to rebuild a herd that fell from about 410,000 cows to about 275,000 since 2005.

"When the price of calves dropped, a lot of pastureland in southern Ontario was plowed up for farming soybeans and corn so we lost a lot of producers and we lost a lot of cows," Bowman said.

Farms close to major cities cannot expand so a northern Ontario relocation plan could be an option.

"When you sell land around southern Ontario for \$25,000 an acre and move to this area where it is \$1,000 (per acre), you could accumulate a lot of land without going into big debt," he said.

Northern Ontario is surveyed into sections like the Prairies, so a new rancher could buy a couple quarters and expand.

Financing is a big consideration. The Ontario government recently announced an enhanced feeder and breeder loan program, and interest-free packages are available.

The study suggests a new farmer requires a personal investment of about \$100,000 to start a sustainable farming business. Private investment is also welcome.

The full report can be seen at www.beefnorth.com

barbara.duckworth@producer

SIRE RESEARCH

Knowing the sire helps producers when culling bulls

Taking DNA samples from calves helps determine which bull is performing

BY WILLIAM DEKAY
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

LANIGAN, Sask. — Preliminary DNA information is raising more questions than answers about multi-sire breeding, according to University of Saskatchewan researchers working in conjunction with the Western Beef Development Centre.

Stacey Domolewski and Crystal Ketel, along with their supervisor, Bart Lardner, recently presented the first of three years of data collected for a DNA parentage project on multi-sired breeding pastures in Saskatchewan.

While many producers pick bulls on traits important to them, decision-making basically stops after the bulls are turned out.

"There's not really any concrete way to follow those bulls through and really understand actually what they're doing and how many calves they're producing and what those calves are doing down the line," said Domolewski during the International Rangeland Congress in July.

"So that's why we're doing this project and looking at DNA parentage testing."

More than 500 delegates from 55 countries attended the week-long conference, which had as its theme Future Management of Grazing and Wild Lands in a High-Tech World.

The DNA parentage study involves six co-operating ranches in Saskatchewan that have multi-sired pastures using three to 12 bulls.

Domolewski said management practices vary widely in the number of sired calves and researchers are trying to determine related trends between bulls.

Researchers are also looking closely at the economics.

"If you're a producer, does paying the \$12 to test every calf pay off? Are you able to cull those bulls that aren't doing anything within the first year and then not pay the cost to overwinter them?"

"We all know it costs the same to overwinter a bull that sires three calves or a bull that sires 30 calves."

Before the study, Domolewski said producers often said the older bulls sired more calves than the younger ones.

"In some cases that's true but in others we were finding that it's those yearling bulls in the pastures that were going out and siring more calves," she said.

Statistics are not yet available but it appears the bull to cow ratio and the number of bulls in a pasture is the cause of most variation.

"The pasture where we have the 12 bulls on, that's where we're seeing bulls that are siring anywhere from three times the amount of calves that they should be siring to one or two cows," said Domolewski.

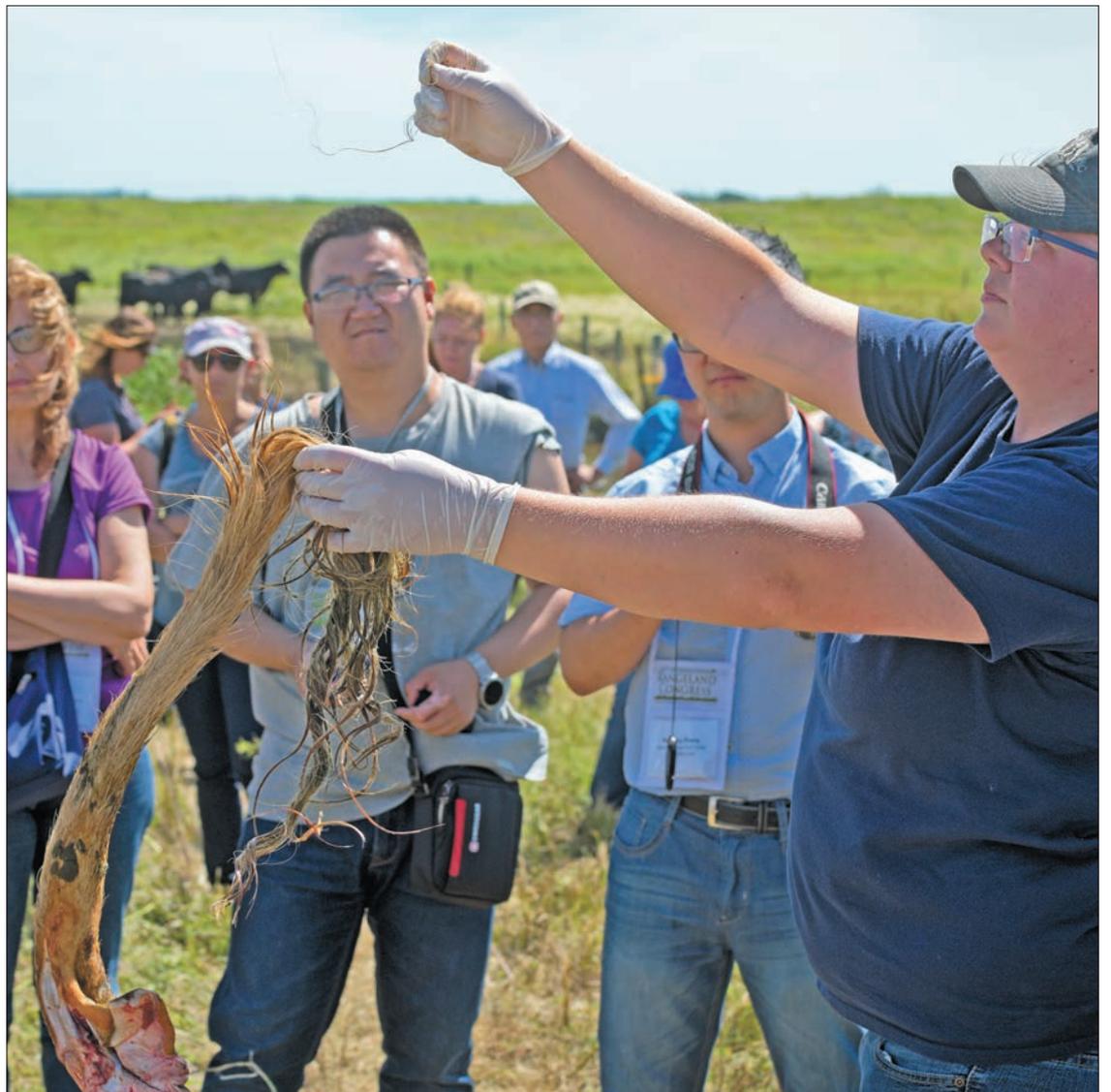
Crystal Ketel brought cattle ears and tails she procured from a meat processing plant to demonstrate how DNA samples are collected using tissue and hair.

Using a modified Y-Tex ear tagger, she cut a tiny piece of flesh from the ear for the DNA sample.

"You can do the samples while you're tagging the calves or branding or vaccinating or doing any routine management processes," said Ketel.

Collecting DNA from a full-grown bull is more dangerous, so hair samples from the tail switch are used, said Ketel as she held a tail in one hand and pulled hair with the other.

About 15 to 20 hair follicles are needed to provide choice for the lab. And while it's more complicated for the lab to extract DNA, there



As part of the 10th International Rangeland Conference, University of Saskatchewan researcher Crystal Ketel holds up a strand of hair she's extracted from a tail switch during a DNA demonstration at the Western Beef Development Centre. | WILLIAM DEKAY PHOTO

You only have a 60-to-90 day window where once you have sampled the calves that are born that year and get the information on who their sire was, you can eliminate those sires who are not producing calves for you.

BART LARDNER
RESEARCHER

are greater advantages to collecting hair samples compared to using ear tissue.

"They like to use them with bulls because if you have to go back and look at calves further down the line, there's a lot more of the

sample," said Ketel.

Ear flesh must be preserved immediately or its DNA starts to degrade.

"For the hair samples, as long as it's in a dry, cool place, it doesn't matter. It can stay in storage for years and still have a good root ball to collect DNA from," said Domolewski.

Researchers said DNA testing is all about exclusion and finding out which bulls in the pasture are not siring calves.

"For a paddock that has five bulls, you will exclude four bulls from being the sire of one particular calf, but that is also a 99.99 percent chance of being correct. They never say that is 100 percent correct that is the sire," said Ketel.

Added Lardner: "So by process of elimination, you're left with possibly one and then you make the

assumption that one would be the sire."

He said one of the biggest challenges producers face after a calf is born is the short turn-around time for putting bulls out for the next breeding season.

"You only have a 60-to-90 day window where once you have sampled the calves that are born that year and get the information on who their sire was, you can eliminate those sires who are not producing calves for you," he said.

"And you hope the lab can get that information back to you in time so you can make an informed decision."

Added Domolewski: "What producers participating on this have learned is the sooner you can take those calf samples, the better."

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LEVY FUNDING

Canada Beef promotion, research focus of new chair

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

A British Columbia rancher is the new chair of Canada Beef.

Linda Allison of Princeton has a full agenda for the next two years as she guides the Canadian Beef Cattle Research, Market Development and Promotion Agency.

She takes over from Saskatchewan producer Jack Hextall, another full-time rancher who understands farm economics and the practical side of beef production.

The Canada Beef board includes producers, exporters and processors with the common goal of sell-



LINDA ALLISON
CANADA BEEF CHAIR

ing more beef at the highest possible value.

Allison has been active in B.C. farm politics and was chair of the cattle industry council that administers check-off money to provin-

cial groups. She was also involved in new water legislation in the province and its implications for agriculture.

Her new focus is to ensure that a \$2.50 per head levy is put in place to support national beef promotion and research. A \$1 per head national levy is now collected on every animal sold.

"I am very passionate about ensuring that this checkoff rolls along smoothly, and we can continue to elevate the industry using the strategy, which requires those check-off dollars," she said in an interview at the Canadian Beef Industry Conference held in Calgary Aug. 9-11.

Promotion will be part of her job because there are communication gaps about what a checkoff does and what it pays for.

She also recognized that a difference of opinion persists over the merger of the Canada Beef Export Federation and Beef Information Centre five years ago.

As well, some provinces hold back some of the national money to support regional programs.

"Diplomacy is going to be a big key trying to bring everybody together and showing all the provinces the benefit of the checkoff is going to do," she said.

"It is key that we move forward with a united voice."

She said producers must do a better job of connecting with consumers.

"As ranchers, we keep our heads down and deal with the elements," she said.

"We may not always appreciate that emotion that we need to build with the consumer. We think we are connected, but we need to connect at a deeper level."

The national levy collected \$7.6 million in the 2015 fiscal year, and fewer sales of cattle resulted in \$6.8 million for the fiscal year that ended March 31. About \$900,000 was collected on imported beef.

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EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

Fort McMurray horse owners surveyed in wake of fire

Alberta Equestrian Federation wants info on evacuation procedures, problems encountered, suggestions

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Horse owners who were affected by the wildfires in and around Fort McMurray, Alta., earlier this year have been asked to provide information about their experience so they can help other horse owners in the future.

The Alberta Equestrian Federation conducted an online survey this summer designed to learn about owners' reactions to the fire and the outcomes of their actions. The deadline for the survey was Aug. 11.

The information gathered will be used to help all horse owners develop emergency preparedness plans, said project co-ordinator Mikki Shatosky of the federation.

"We're trying to get people to respond to how (evacuation) worked or didn't work while it's fresh in people's minds," she said.

The federation has not heard of any horses lost or killed in the fire, and horses that were turned loose during the emergency have been reunited with their owners, said Shatosky.

In addition to horse owners who had to evacuate during the fire, she also hoped to hear from those who sheltered horses during the month-long disaster.

"We're hoping to learn about where people went to get help, if that was useful. What do they suggest would help? How did they make their decisions to turn the animals loose or haul them out? Did people have the capacity to haul the horses

out? Do they have trailers? Do they have an emergency management plan and if not, will they be developing one from here?"

Shatosky said the federation also plans to launch a similar survey of horse owners throughout Alberta.

Floods, prairie fires and other disasters have struck the province in recent years, so emergency management might be closer to top of mind, she said.

The safety of people always comes first in emergencies, but the fate of animals has to be considered after that and the roles of emergency response teams, RCMP, fire departments and agricultural fieldsmen in livestock matters are part of it.

"It's more bringing the systems together, so people know where to

go, some kind of co-ordinated approach to these situations," said Shatosky.

"A lot of people have trouble leaving, too, when their animal is left behind, be it a dog or a horse. And horses are so different than dogs or cats or anything. Look at the size of the animals."

For example, horse owners might want to consider where they would take animals in the event of an emergency and who they would call for assistance if it is needed.

"Who do you go to? Who do you call? Are you aware of biosecurity, disease and that kind of stuff? If not, then you need to catch up on that

type of stuff," Shatosky said.

"There are lots of people that want to help (in an emergency), especially when it comes to horses ... but what is the best way for them to help without hindering the situation, to be of the most use?"

Filling out the survey could also have another beneficial effect, she said.

"(It could) get them talking about it and thinking of different scenarios so when something does happen, there can be a bit more of a co-ordinated approach ... to keep the animal safe."

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ANIMAL WELFARE

Key steps to sound animal transport

ANIMAL HEALTH



ROY LEWIS, DVM

Animal transportation issues are coming under increased scrutiny of late.

This column offers a veterinarian perspective and offers ways animal transportation might be improved.

Transportation is mainly about trucking between locations, such as to the auction market or to slaughter. But the broader definition involves the movement of livestock, whether it is down an alley or road to change pastures, or taking an individual animal to the veterinary clinic.

I find producers are very cognizant of humanely transporting animals.

Stock trailers have greatly facilitated this. The avoidance of steep loading chutes and the ability to open the entire back of the trailer have been massive steps in reducing the injuries, bruises and excessive use of stock prods.

The ability for producers to segregate different classes of stock (cows and calves) with divider gates also avoids unnecessary injuries.

Producers should always segregate as much as possible because it avoids unnecessary fighting. On a few occasions, I have seen animals' feet slip through the space between the truck and loading chute causing severe injuries even broken legs. Newer trailers have eliminated this scenario and actually speed up the process.

Flooring with the checkerboard aluminium trailers or the use of mats has greatly lessened injuries caused by slippery floors.

A well-maintained stock trailer is an absolute must for any modern livestock producer.

Producers should clean out manure after each use and add more bedding as this is the easiest

time and avoids dangerous footing or frozen doors in the winter.

Non-ambulatory animals are probably most at risk. In Alberta, a downer is considered "an animal that cannot rise, remain standing or walk without assistance."

It is almost impossible to humanely move mature downer animals. They need either early veterinary treatment on farm, on-farm slaughter or euthanasia.

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency oversees the transportation of animals act. It indicates that nobody can transport any animals with injury, illness or fatigue, which may undergo suffering during the expected journey.

This is common sense and ties in with not overcrowding.

Drivers must drive responsibly without starting too fast, braking too fast or making fast lateral movements, which can cause cattle to lose their balance.

This is especially critical when moving older cull cows. Always load lame, thinner animals at the back with lots of room.

Overcrowding issues

When it comes to transportation in general, the most common abuse is overcrowding, followed by stockmanship and driving care. If commercial drivers follow the weight restrictions, they will not overcrowd with market weight cattle but it is definitely a possibility when moving calves.

New style loading facilities and trailers have helped with handling issues but once the trailer is loaded, producers should get on the road quickly because stationary animals may start pushing and fighting (especially bulls).

My pet peeve for hired trucking jobs, which I consider to be regulated and highly regarded profession, is the practice of waiting till all trucks are loaded so they can travel in a convoy. I fail to see the value in this and cattle can be left stationary a long time. As well, long waits before unloading at packing plants can increase bruising.

Weather must also be taken into

consideration. The upper critical temperature is about 30 C. During extremely warm temperatures it is imperative to keep vehicles moving or at least park in the shade if the truck has to stop. This is where border crossings should improve to help make cattle more comfortable during hot weather and prevent unnecessary long stops for truckers. CFIA and the United States Department of Agriculture must live by the examples they have created.

When it comes to cold temperatures, one must consider the wind chill and type of livestock. Any animals that normally live inside, such as pigs or dairy cattle, will not be acclimatized and will be prone to frostbite on ears (pigs) or udders (dairy cows).

Compromised animals are those that have ailments that need special consideration. Things like prolapses, lameness, and penile injuries are prime examples.

They need to be segregated and then taken to receive care.

Keep in mind that with most of these conditions, being attended to by a veterinarian will make them more marketable or give them the potential for recovery.

Contact a vet if you are unsure whether an animal should be transported. The earlier the treatment the better able we are to minimize bad situations.

I suggest that everyone post a copy of the transport decision tree from the Beef or Dairy Codes of Practice. There is a section on unfit animals for transport that is worth a review. Downers, severe lameness and uterine prolapses fit into this category. There are exceptions for transporting if the animals are going for veterinary care, but most times it is best to handle the situation on the farm.

Today's stock trailers and the experience of our producers goes a long way in alleviating transportation issues, but there is always room for improvement.

Roy Lewis works as a technical services veterinarian part time with Merck Animal Health in Alberta.

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Sean Thompson, MSc, PAg
Feed Industry Liaison
Feeds Innovation Institute
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Sean provides feed research and development services for various industrial clients and organizations. He provides liaison services between industry, government, and academia; and works closely with the U of S affiliated Canadian Feed Research Centre.

"The professional agrologist designation (PAg) is a reassurance to clients that I will be providing science-based, unbiased information, while exercising professionalism and adhering to a code of ethics."

Sean was raised on a mixed farm near Hamiota, MB. He received a bachelor's degree in animal systems and an MSc in animal science from the University of Manitoba. Sean previously worked with the SK Ministry of Agriculture before joining the U of S in 2014.



Gerard Woynarski, PAg
Independent Consultant
G & E Consulting Services
Regina, SK

Gerard provides agricultural consulting services to producers in the area of farm finance. He is currently working with the Saskatchewan and Canadian Bison Associations to collect production and herd profile data from bison producers across the prairies to establish industry benchmarks.

"The professional agrologist designation (PAg) provides industry recognition of my expertise within my declared scope of practice, and shows that I provide value within that specified scope."

Gerard was raised on a mixed farm near Wishart, SK. He received a BSA in agricultural economics from the University of Saskatchewan. Gerard spent 32 years with Farm Credit Canada, and began independently consulting in 2009.

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Two homes in Elfros, Sask., were completely surrounded by water during a flash flood July 23. Water was pumped away by the next morning and cleanup began. Residents with property damage will have to apply to the Provincial Disaster Assistance Program.

| JANICE SCHREINER PHOTOS



WILD WEATHER

Wedding photo sure to spark flood of memories

Saskatchewan village still cleaning up after flash flood, but bride and groom manage to say 'I do' among the chaos

BY SHIRLEY BYERS
FREELANCE WRITER

ELFROS, Sask. — Stella Stephanson was getting ready for her son Scott's wedding, scheduled for that evening in the Elfros Union Church with a reception to follow in the community hall.

Family members had already gathered at her house and more were expected to arrive as the day unfolded.

At around noon that day, July 23, a massive cloud formation moved in and within minutes, water was rushing down the street in front of Stephanson's house.

Her son, Stuart, grabbed a spade and trenched the water away from the house.

"It was just a vicious storm with really high winds and rain," said Stephanson.

"From the kitchen window, you couldn't see to the back alley; it was

just a sheet of water. Everything was water. Water was halfway up the driveway and in the front, it was up to the window wells."

Stuart managed to keep the storm water away, and not a drop flowed into the tidy little bungalow. But before long, he had to turn his attention to the inside of the house because the sewer was backing up in the downstairs bathroom.

The Stephansons were among the residents of Elfros who were hit

by a flash flood last month.

Environment Canada reported 69 millimetres of rain in Wadena, north of Elfros, on July 23-24, while the Wadena Fire Department reported 100 to 150 mm in the area.

A month later, Stephanson still has to make a decision about her damaged basement suite. Her family pitched in and within a few days the floor covering had been removed, as well as the bottom part of the dry wall and everything else that had been affected.

The cleaning is done, but much work is still needed to restore the suite to its pre-flood state. Stephanson is not sure if she'll completely restore it.

The following week, officials from the Provincial Disaster Assistance Program (PDAP) set up a recovery centre at the rural municipality office. Residents who have been declined insurance benefits can make a claim for assistance through PDAP.

Village administrator Tina Douglas said the PDAP covers only "essential" property, so basement family rooms and spare bedrooms in the basements of houses where regular bedrooms exist upstairs are not covered. However, a revenue suite might be covered.

Douglas said residents are bouncing back from the hardship, but a lot depends on what happens next.

"If PDAP doesn't cover the damage, the people who have a tragic loss may have to cover that loss out of their own pockets and they may not necessarily have the money."

She said the village was in chaos the night of the rain.

"When I arrived, at about 2 p.m. driving in from Main Street, water was gushing down the street. I pulled up at the corner, looked towards the village office and saw a lake."

At that time, water was flowing into the main levels of at least two houses and another home had become an island, surrounded by water.

The village council soon declared a state of emergency, which allowed various levels of government to enact special powers to deal with the situation.

The village then contacted Emergency Measures, but its resources were stretched by a Husky oil spill



TINA DOUGLAS
VILLAGE ADMINISTRATOR

into the North Saskatchewan River.

However, local volunteers jumped into action. Two farmers and their sons brought in tractors and 16-inch pumps to divert water over the railway bed north of the community. They worked through the night to help keep water levels down.

Douglas said by morning all that remained of the water that had covered the village to a height of about one metre in places were a few puddles.

Emergency Measures arrived around 11:30 a.m. with six four-inch pumps and 12 sump pumps. Volunteers set to work pumping out basements and installing sump pumps.

Gary Folster, Elfros water plant operator, said only after they managed to pump most of the water away was it possible to get the lift station running.

The sewer lines run by gravity to the lift station at the northeast end of the village, where sewage is then pumped north about half a kilometre to a lagoon.

"Once the water subsided, we went in with pumps and started pumping the lift station," he said.

And the wedding? It went off right on schedule but with some adjustments.

Family pictures scheduled for the park were first moved to the hall and eventually cancelled.

Two families coming from Saskatoon were stopped at Dafoe where water was flowing over the road.

A family coming from Tisdale continued on after picking up a wet-dry vacuum in Wadena. But the church and the hall were high and dry and the wedding went ahead.

"There was hootin' and hollerin' and clapping," Stephanson said.

"It was a very happy occasion in spite of everything."

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Thanks to everyone who participated in our annual spring photo contest! We received hundreds of entries and were particularly impressed with the breathtaking sunsets and night skies, closeups of emerging crops and images of young families working with their parents.

Congratulations to our winner, **Sandra Duncan**, who wins a **\$1,000 gift certificate from Don's Photo** for her spectacular night sky shot.

See more from #plant16 at www.producer.com/Plant16.



I captured this image... early (in the) morning April 2 while checking for calves on the family farm near Eckville, Alta. I'm sure many farmers can relate to crawling out of bed in the wee hours of the morning to go check cows and despite being eager to go back to bed, take a moment to admire the night sky." — Sandra Duncan



Photo by George Clayton.



Photo by Teddi @teddidear, near Hepburn, Sask.



Photo by Prairie Life Photo.



Photo by Chad Fenrick in Pense, Sask.

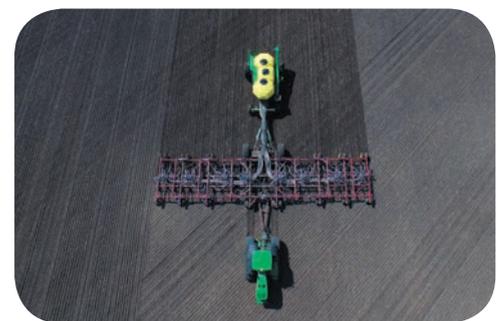


Photo by Robert Makowsky, @robmakowsky.

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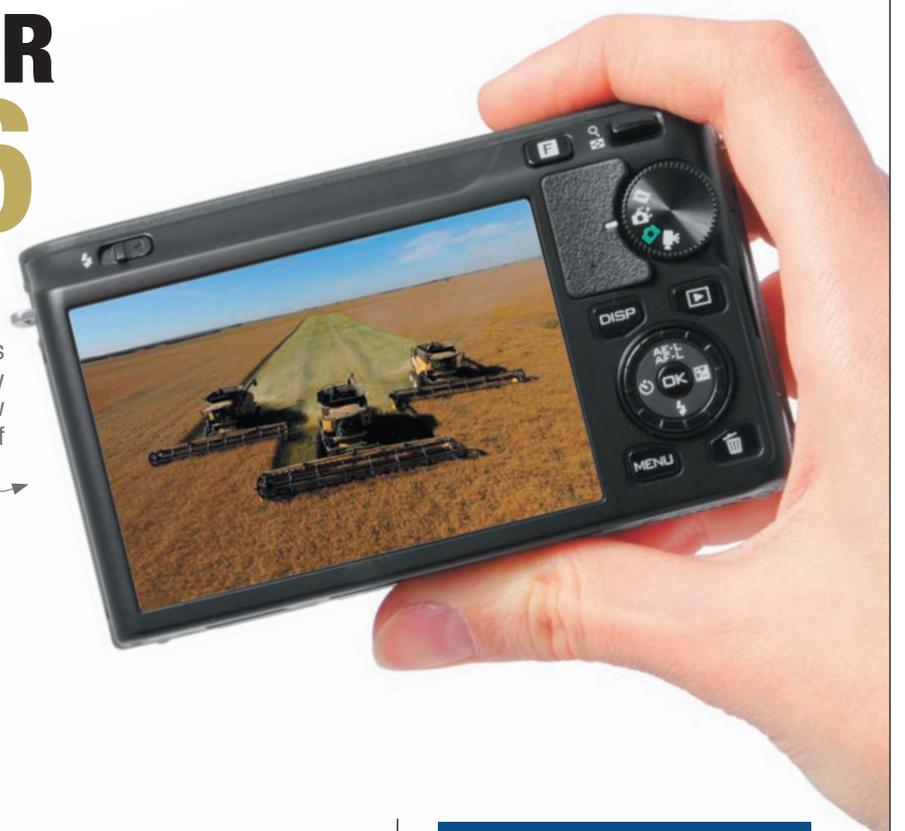
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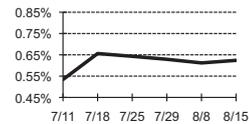
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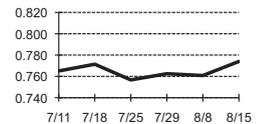


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ORGANIC SECTOR

Recruitment efforts reduced

Promotion programs have been successful and the industry doesn't want to flood the market

BY ROBERT ARNASON

BRANDON BUREAU

An initiative to attract new organic farmers in Western Canada may be paring back its efforts because the program has already recruited a sizable number of growers.

"We ... don't have to beat the bushes for organic producers anymore. They (farmers) seem to be finding the organic sector on their own," said Laura Telford, an organic development specialist with Manitoba Agriculture.

The organic associations in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta launched the Prairie Organic Grain Initiative in May 2015 with a \$1.2 million contribution from the federal government and \$1 million in funding from the organic sector.

The partners created POGI to address the shortage of organic grain in Western Canada by enticing conventional growers into organics and building "resiliency and stability in the sector," according to a news release.

A spokesperson for POGI said its steering committee met recently and is reconsidering its recruitment efforts. POGI had been actively promoting organics to conventional farmers on the Prairies, arguing that conventional producers could make more money in organics.

The spokesperson said the initiative doesn't want an excess of new entrants because there's a risk of flooding the market with organic grain.

POGI and the organic industry will continue to welcome new growers, but the sector needs to focus on other priorities, Telford said.

"It doesn't mean the program is not going to support new entrants.... It just means they're not going to spend more and more dollars ... trying to convince every one to come into organic."

POGI was created to increase the supply of organic grain and oilseeds on the Prairies.

Attracting new growers and acres is one way to achieve that objective, and it appears more producers are entering organic after years of slow growth or declining numbers.

"I've done more inspections for new, transitioning growers in 2015 than I (have) in many years beforehand," Stuart McMillan, an organic inspector in Manitoba, said earlier this year.

"It is existing, conventional farmers (moving to organic)."

That's a positive story, but the sector also needs to scale up existing operations and assist with agronomics to improve yields, Telford said.

"I think the last strategy (yield) is



Sales of organic food are rising around the world and Canada's organic farmers are working to ensure there are enough producers here to help meet the demand. | REUTERS PHOTO

something that's a win-win for organic," she said.

"As existing organic producers increase their yields, organic is going to look better to new entrants ... and it will (improve) the bottom line of existing producers."

Byron Hamm, certification manager with Pro-Cert, one of the largest organic certifying bodies in North America, isn't convinced the industry can relax when it comes to new producers.

Many older farmers are leaving or will soon leave organics, and the sector needs to replace those veterans.

Moreover, he hasn't witnessed a sharp jump in the number of conventional producers switching to organics.

"When we look at our net new producers ... my numbers haven't changed for the last three or four years. I've seen steady growth ... but I haven't seen a big spike," he said from his Saskatoon office.

"Personally, I wouldn't sit back and comfortably say we've got enough."

However, the organic industry needs to find a balance between production growth and market demand, Telford said.

"Because it's such a small and relatively new industry, that it's a very big risk that you can create oversupply."

Organic grains and oilseeds



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PER BUSHEL

might be on track for more supply from Western Canada, but the sector also needs a buffer for weather risk, Hamm added.

In other words, will there be a sufficient supply of organic grain in years that are too wet or dry?

"We (may) have the acres, but (will) we have the volume?"

Continuing to recruit more growers could cut into prices for organic

grains and oilseeds, but there will still be opportunities to make money, Hamm said.

"We (Pro-Cert) are going to continue our marketing on this. We're going to continue to look to bring in new growers," he said.

"We expect to see some (retirees) so we want to replace those guys."

robert.arnason@producer.com

AG STOCKS AUG. 8-12

Oil got support from talk that crude producers will talk in late September about limiting output. On the week, the Toronto Stock Exchange composite rose 0.7 percent, the Dow rose 0.2 percent, the S&P 500 rose 0.1 percent and the Nasdaq rose 0.2 percent.

Cdn. exchanges in \$Cdn. U.S. exchanges in \$U.S.

GRAIN TRADERS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
ADM	NY	44.07	44.45
AGT Food	TSX	36.54	34.00
Bunge Ltd.	NY	65.76	66.21
ConAgra Foods	NY	46.58	46.31

PRAIRIE PORTFOLIO

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Ceapros Inc.	TSXV	1.97	2.05
Cervus Equip.	TSX	11.27	11.25
Input Capital	TSXV	2.08	2.14
Rocky Mtn D'ship	TSX	8.30	7.33

FOOD PROCESSORS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Hormel Foods	NY	37.06	36.41
Maple Leaf	TSX	29.01	29.58
Premium Brands	TSX	61.48	56.79
Tyson Foods	NY	75.37	73.64

FARM EQUIPMENT MFG.

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Ag Growth Int'l	TSX	41.76	42.7
AGCO Corp.	NY	47.15	48.42
Buhler Ind.	TSX	4.77	4.77
Caterpillar Inc.	NY	83.00	82.56
CNH Industrial	NY	7.41	7.07
Deere and Co.	NY	77.00	78.34

FARM INPUT SUPPLIERS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Agrium	TSX	117.51	118.5
BASF	OTC	81.36	77.08
Bayer Ag	OTC	109.32	106.43
Dow Chemical	NY	52.33	53.64
Dupont	NY	67.66	69.22
BioSynt Inc.	TSXV	8.82	8.83
Monsanto	NY	105.25	106.93
Mosaic	NY	27.18	27.27
PotashCorp	TSX	21.02	21.08
Syngenta	ADR	77.90	78.60

TRANSPORTATION

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
CN Rail	TSX	81.80	81.54
CPR	TSX	191.29	189.85

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.

Dealership profit climbs

SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Rocky Mountain Dealerships posted a net quarterly profit of \$3.37 million, up from \$2.03 million in the same period in 2015.

Revenue increased by \$19.1 million or nine percent.

The company succeeded in cutting inventory by \$46.1 million or 8.5 percent compared to same quarter last year. In the industrial division, the company amalgamated its Calgary store into existing stores in High River and Balzac, Alta. It also amalgamated its two Red Deer stores.

CLAIMING EXPENSES

Double dipping the home accessibility tax credit

MONEY IN YOUR POCKET



GRANT DIAMOND

Tax gems are hard to find today and appear to be an abomination to both the federal and provincial levels of government.

With increasing frequency, they tend to be extracted like decaying teeth.

Virtually every tax reform introduced by the former Conservative government, such as the family tax cut, increases to the Tax Free Savings Account contribution limit and the child tax credits, have been systematically rolled back by the current government to previous levels.

Instead, the federal Liberal government instituted what it called the middle class tax cut, which

decreases income taxes for those making between \$45,282 and \$90,563 a year to 20.5 percent from 22 percent. It also increased taxes on those making more than \$200,000 to 33 percent from 29 percent.

We hesitate to mention one gem that still exists for seniors and persons with disabilities for fear it will attract attention and be rolled back.

The Home Accessibility Tax Credit (HATC) stands alone as a separate credit, which may also be claimed as a medical expense as long as both criteria and conditions are present under both rules.

Double dipping at the tax trough is almost unheard of, but we hope it continues because it has ext-

remely beneficial consequences to taxpayers who struggle with infirmities.

The non-refundable tax credit, which was introduced April 21, 2015, provides tax relief of 15 percent up to \$10,000 (or \$1,500 in tax credit) of eligible expenditures for seniors and persons with disabilities.

The following eligible individuals could also claim the credit:

- the spouse or common-law partner of a qualifying individual
- a parent, grandparent, child, grandchild, brother, sister, aunt, uncle, niece or nephew of the qualifying individual or of the qualifying spouse or common-law partner.

The credit is available for

amounts paid for work performed or goods acquired after Dec. 31, 2015.

Eligible renovations or alterations must enable the senior or the person with a disability to access their home, be more mobile or functional or reduce the risk of harm in their home. The qualifying renovation cannot be temporary.

Allowable costs must be directly attributable to the qualifying renovation and can include the cost of permits and equipment rentals used for the renovation.

However, other costs, such as the cost of recurring or routine maintenance, financing costs, home entertainment devices, household appliances or expenses incurred mainly for the purpose of increas-

ing or maintaining the value of the home, do not qualify for the credit.

In some cases, the renovation expenses may also qualify for the medical expense tax credit, and as such, you can claim both the HATC and the medical expense tax credit for these expenses.

Finding these little gems from time to time can be a cause for celebration or just plain applauding common sense.

We suggest you seek the assistance of your accounting or tax specialist to see if this little gem can work for you.

Grant Diamond is a tax analyst in Saskatoon, SK., with FBC, a company that specializes in farm tax. Contact: fbc@fbc.ca or 800-265-1002.

REVENUE DOWN FIVE PERCENT

Cargill posts operating loss

(Reuters) —Cargill posted a profit in the latest quarter, boosted by special gains that offset poor results from trading and oilseed processing.

Revenue for the privately held company declined for the eighth straight quarter.

The company reported net income of US\$15 million for the fourth quarter ended May 31, compared with a net loss of \$51 million a year earlier. Revenue fell five percent to \$27.1 billion.

Excluding items such as inventory adjustments and gains or losses from sales of assets, the company posted an operating loss of \$19 million, compared with a year-earlier profit of \$230 million.

Cargill is in the midst of a restructuring aimed at making itself more responsive to market swings.

"We have about \$28 billion of equity in the books and about \$1.6 billion in earnings on an adjusted basis," said chief financial officer Marcel Smits. "That's around the five percent mark, and that's obviously not where we want to be."

Cargill has spent \$3 billion in the past year on expansions and acquisitions, such as fish feed-maker EWOS, and divested nearly \$2.4 billion in assets, including its U.S. pork business and some cattle feedlots. It has realized more than \$625 million from new products and services and from efficiency gains.

"We're making progress in terms of positioning ourselves for a future that is meaningfully more profitable," Smits said.

The food ingredients and applications unit posted stronger results in the quarter, as did the animal nutrition and protein business. However, its origination and processing segment lost money because of losses in soybean trading and volatile oilseed crush margins.



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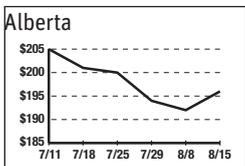
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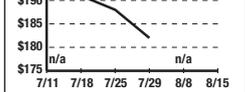
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CATTLE & SHEEP

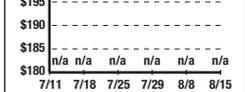
Steers 600-700 lb. (average \$/cwt)



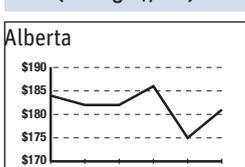
Saskatchewan



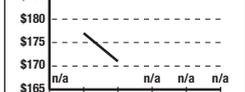
Manitoba



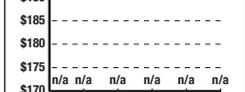
Heifers 500-600 lb. (average \$/cwt)



Saskatchewan



Manitoba



Canadian Beef Production

million lb.	YTD	% change
Fed	1,133.8	+8
Non-fed	180.1	+15
Total beef	1,313.9	+9

Canfax

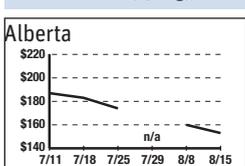
EXCHANGE RATE

AUG. 15
\$1 Cdn. = \$0.7740 U.S.
\$1 U.S. = \$1.2920 Cdn.

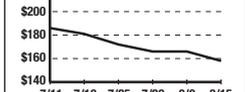
HOGS

Due to wide reporting and collection methods, it is misleading to compare hog prices between provinces.

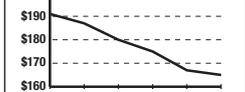
Index 100 Hog Price Trends (\$/c/kg)



Saskatchewan



Manitoba



ELEVATOR SHIPMENTS

Slaughter Cattle (\$/cwt)

Grade A	Live		Previous	Year ago	Rail		Previous
	Aug 5 - Aug 11	July 29 - Aug 4			Aug 5 - Aug 11	July 29 - Aug 4	
Steers							
Alta.	n/a	149.50	184.90	242.00-246.00	243.00-250.50		
Ont.	142.31-151.90	142.64-153.62	190.18	247.00-252.00	238.00-250.00		
Heifers							
Alta.	n/a	n/a	183.23	242.50-246.00	n/a		
Ont.	136.91-149.46	138.01-151.76	188.63	246.00-251.00	237.00-249.00		

*Live f.o.b. feedlot, rail f.o.b. plant. Canfax

Feeder Cattle (\$/cwt)

	Sask.	Man.	Alta.	B.C.
Steers				
900-1000	no sales	no sales	169-182	no sales
800-900	no sales	no sales	170-189	no sales
700-800	173-199	no sales	178-196	no sales
600-700	190-211	no sales	185-209	no sales
500-600	no sales	no sales	185-225	no sales
400-500	195-226	no sales	190-232	no sales
Heifers				
800-900	150-168	no sales	160-175	no sales
700-800	150-180	no sales	165-178	no sales
600-700	no sales	no sales	168-185	no sales
500-600	no sales	no sales	165-200	no sales
400-500	no sales	no sales	170-200	no sales
300-400	no sales	no sales	no sales	no sales

Canfax

Average Carcass Weight

	Aug 6/16	Aug 7/15	YTD 16	YTD 15
Canfax				
Steers	913	893	914	870
Heifers	813	822	842	809
Cows	753	731	774	726
Bulls	1,015	1,022	1,026	1,009

U.S. Cash cattle (\$/cwt)

Slaughter cattle (35-65% choice)	Steers	Heifers
National	118.92	118.80
Kansas	119.00	118.91
Nebraska	118.00	n/a
Nebraska (dressed)	187.00	n/a

Feeders No. 1 (800-900 lb)	Steers	Trend
South Dakota	140.50-152.25	steady/+1
Billings	144.00-147.25	n/a
Dodge City	143.00-155.00	+3/+6

USDA

Cattle / Beef Trade

	Exports	% from 2015
Sltr. cattle to U.S. (head)	322,283 (1)	+16.8
Feeder C&C to U.S. (head)	143,865 (1)	-38.4
Total beef to U.S. (tonnes)	127,691 (3)	+13.0
Total beef, all nations (tonnes)	167,057 (3)	+11.3
	Imports	% from 2015
Sltr. cattle from U.S. (head)	n/a (2)	n/a
Feeder C&C from U.S. (head)	10,618 (2)	-39.6
Total beef from U.S. (tonnes)	73,694 (4)	-5.6
Total beef, all nations (tonnes)	116,579 (4)	-7.0

(1) to July 30/16 (2) to June 30/16 (3) to June 30/16 (4) to Aug 6/16
Agriculture Canada

Fixed contract \$/c/kg

(Hams Marketing)	Maple Leaf Sig 3	Thunder Creek Pork
Week ending	Aug 12	Aug 12
Sept 10-Sept 17	130.80-131.40	129.24-130.07
Sept 24-Oct 01	130.21-131.40	131.49-131.56
Oct 08-Oct 15	130.04-130.63	127.06-130.97
Oct 22-Oct 29	130.04-131.23	122.12-122.88
Nov 05-Nov 12	120.63-125.37	113.74-114.90
Nov 19-Nov 26	109.37-114.11	107.14-111.19
Dec 03-Dec 10	111.74-117.07	108.75-112.21
Dec 17-Dec 24	113.52-115.89	110.60-114.67
Dec 31-Jan 07	111.15-115.44	115.38-116.89
Jan 14-Jan 21	118.40-120.77	116.75-119.38

Hogs / Pork Trade

	Export	% from 2015	Import	% from 2015
Sltr. hogs to/fm U.S. (head)	579,439 (1)	-7.3	n/a	n/a
Total pork to/fm U.S. (tonnes)	199,355 (2)	-9.7	99,734 (3)	-6.8
Total pork, all nations (tonnes)	614,465 (2)	+7.9	114,838 (3)	-2.0

(1) to July 30/16 (2) to June 30/16 (3) to Aug 6/16
Agriculture Canada

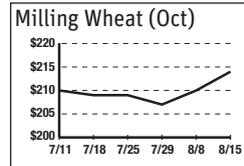
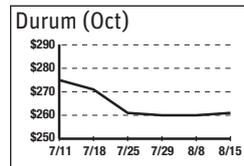
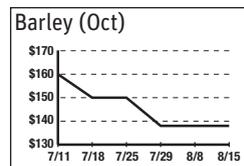
Chicago Hogs Lean (\$/cwt)

	Close Aug 12	Close Aug 5	Trend	Year ago		Close Aug 12	Close Aug 5	Trend	Year ago
Oct	60.00	58.30	+1.7	65.33	May	70.00	70.73	-0.73	75.65
Dec	54.95	54.08	+0.87	61.95	Jun	75.18	75.33	-0.15	79.03
Feb	59.00	59.05	-0.05	66.40	Jul	73.93	74.68	-0.75	77.95
Apr	64.28	65.03	-0.75	70.73	Aug	73.05	73.65	-0.60	76.93

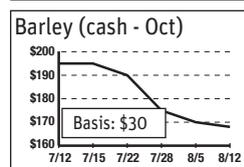
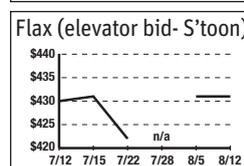
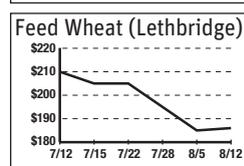
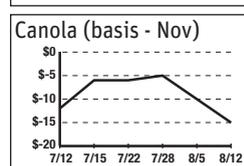
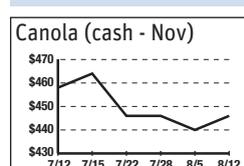
(000 tonnes)	Aug 7	July 31	15/16 Crop yr	14/15 year
Alta.	n/a	n/a	13,792.0	14,682.5
Sask.	n/a	n/a	20,884.5	21,016.4
Man.	n/a	n/a	7,285.2	6,241.2

GRAINS

ICE Futures Canada

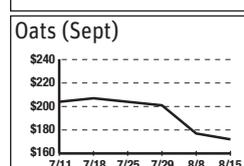
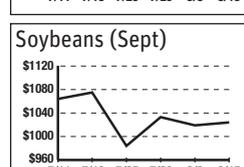
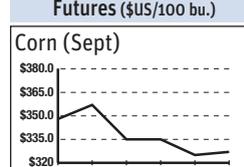


Cash Prices

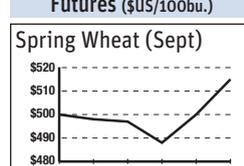


Canola and barley are basis par region. Feed wheat basis Lethbridge. Basis is best bid.

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.

	Aug 12	Aug 5	July 15
Laird lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	48.00	50.00	65.00
Laird lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	39.00	33.00	40.00
Richlea lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	45.00	53.00	54.00
Eston lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	40.00	37.00	55.00
Eston lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	30.00	30.00	22.00
Sm. Red lentils, No. 2 (c/lb)	31.00	39.00	39.00
Sm. Red lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	31.00	39.00	39.00
Peas, green No. 1 (\$/bu)	9.25	9.25	9.75
Peas, large, yellow No. 1 (\$/bu)	9.00	9.00	10.50
Peas, sm. yellow No. 2 (\$/bu)	9.00	9.00	10.50
Feed peas (\$/bu)	6.35	6.35	6.35
Maple peas (\$/bu)	11.50	11.50	11.50
Mustard, yellow, No. 1 (c/lb)	35.00	36.00	39.00
Mustard, Oriental, No. 1 (c/lb)	31.00	35.00	36.00
Mustard, Brown, No. 1 (c/lb)	35.00	35.00	35.00
Canaryseed (c/lb)	25.00	25.00	23.00
Desi chickpeas (c/lb)	31.00	31.00	31.00
Kabuli, 8mm, No. 1 (\$/mt)	1,168.40	1,168.40	1,124.30
Kabuli, 7mm, No. 1 (\$/mt)	925.90	925.90	573.20
B-90 ckpeas, No. 1 (\$/mt)	970.00	970.00	837.70

Cash Prices

	Aug 10	Aug 3	Year Ago
No. 3 Oats Saskatoon (\$/tonne)	126.77	135.33	151.78
Snlwlr NuSun Enderlin ND (c/lb)	17.65	17.15	n/a

U.S. Grain Cash Prices (\$/bu.)

USDA	Aug 12
No. 1 DNS (14%) Montana elevator	4.35
No. 1 DNS (13%) Montana elevator	3.94
No. 1 Durum (13%) Montana elevator	5.23
No. 1 Malt barley Montana elevator	3.84
No. 2 Feed barley Montana elevator	2.04

Grain Futures

	Aug 15	Aug 8	Trend	Year ago
Wpg ICE Canola (\$/tonne)				
Nov	468.50	454.00	+14.50	485.50
Jan	475.00	460.60	+14.40	484.60
Mar	480.60	466.20	+14.40	483.30
May	485.60	472.20	+13.40	479.80
Wpg ICE Milling Wheat (\$/tonne)				
Oct	214.00	210.00	+4.00	228.00
Dec	217.00	214.00	+3.00	228.00
Mar	222.00	219.00	+3.00	232.00
Wpg ICE Durum Wheat (\$/tonne)				
Oct	261.00	260.00	+1.00	355.00
Dec	264.00	263.00	+1.00	360.00
Wpg ICE Barley (\$/tonne)				
Oct	138.00	138.00	0.00	205.10
Dec	138.00	138.00	0.00	205.10
Chicago Wheat (\$/bu.)				
Sep	4.2200	4.1700	+0.0500	5.0050
Dec	4.3825	4.3875	-0.0050	5.0450
Mar	4.5625	4.5975	-0.0350	5.0975
May	4.6750	4.7150	-0.0400	5.1325
Chicago Oats (\$/bu.)				
Sep	1.7200	1.7650	-0.0450	2.2325
Dec	1.8650	1.8550	+0.0100	2.3600
Mar	1.9675	1.9500	+0.0175	2.4375
Chicago Soybeans (\$/bu.)				
Sept	10.2375	10.0125	+0.2250	9.2700
Nov	10.0925	9.8500	+0.2425	9.1700
Jan	10.0850	9.8475	+0.2375	9.2225
Mar	10.0175	9.7600	+0.2575	9.2200
Chicago Soy Oil (cUS/bu.)				
Sep	33.21	31.01	+2.20	29.06
Oct	33.35	31.14	+2.21	29.17
Dec	33.64	31.42	+2.22	29.37
Chicago Soy Meal (\$/short ton)				
Sep	339.6	335.9	+3.7	325.4
Oct	336.9	334.1	+2.8	317.7
Dec	334.7	332.4	+2.3	314.7
<				

NATURE'S WRATH

A tornado moved bales, tore through a shelter belt and damaged a sheep shed on Shawn and Maureena McPhail's farm south of Glenboro, Man., Aug. 3. | LILLIAN DEEDMAN PHOTO



THE WESTERN PRODUCER

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ADVERTISING

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 Fax: (306) 653-8750

HOURS:
 Mon. & Fri. 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
 Tues., Wed., Thurs. 8:30 a.m. – 8 p.m.
 e-mail: advertising@producer.com
 Advertising director: **KELLY BERG**
 Classified sales mgr: **SHAUNA BRAND**

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We reserve the right to revise, edit, classify or reject any advertisement. Classified word ads are nonrefundable.

CANADIAN HERITAGE ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

We acknowledge the financial support of the Government of Canada through the Canada Periodical Fund of the Department of Canadian Heritage.

Return undeliverable Canadian addresses to Subscriptions, Box 2500, Saskatoon, Sask. S7K 2C4

EDITORIAL

Newsroom toll-free: 1-800-667-6978
 Fax: (306) 934-2401
 Interim news editor: **BRUCE DYCK**
 e-mail: newsroom@producer.com

News stories and photos to be submitted by Friday or sooner each week.

The Western Producer Online

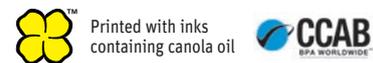
Features all current classified ads and other information. Ads posted online daily. See www.producer.com or contact webmaster@producer.com

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 Mail, fax or e-mail letters to newsroom@producer.com. Include your full name, address and phone number to confirm. To contact a columnist, send the letter to us. We'll forward it to the columnist.

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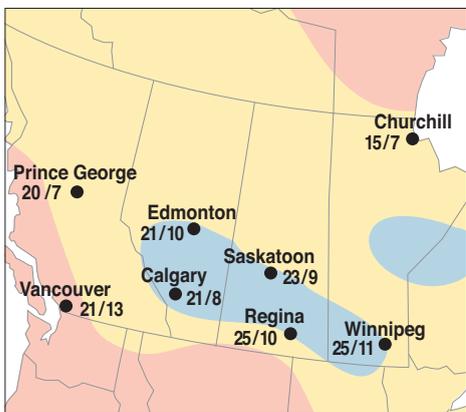
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To buy a photo or order a copy of a news story from the paper, call (306) 665-3544.

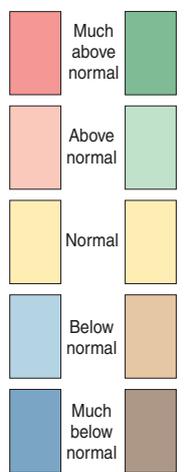


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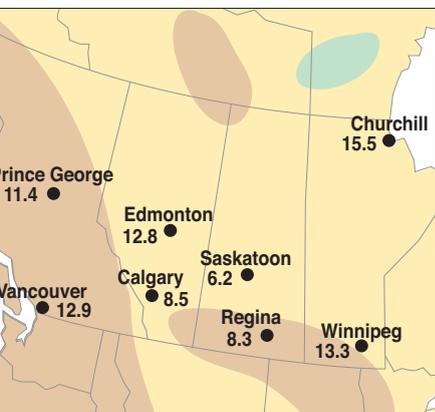
TEMPERATURE FORECAST
 Aug. 18 - 24 (in °C)



TEMP. MAP



PRECIPITATION FORECAST
 Aug. 18 - 24 (in mm)



PRECIP. MAP



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 AUG. 14

SASKATCHEWAN

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since April 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Assiniboia	30.2	9.2	47.8	295.4	132
Broadview	29.5	10.2	11.8	262.0	104
Eastend	27.4	8.7	21.9	299.3	138
Estevan	31.4	9.0	2.9	368.8	151
Kindersley	28.0	10.3	56.0	435.3	216
Maple Creek	27.6	10.0	26.4	345.9	168
Meadow Lake	27.9	6.5	20.0	202.1	87
Melfort	26.2	9.5	53.2	273.4	120
Nipawin	26.5	8.0	41.4	310.4	128
North Battleford	26.6	7.2	17.6	200.0	88
Prince Albert	27.3	10.2	28.1	223.4	93
Regina	29.0	8.3	39.9	277.9	123
Rockglen	31.0	9.2	34.4	334.6	155
Saskatoon	27.2	8.9	26.4	209.7	97
Swift Current	28.6	10.0	5.7	377.9	178
Val Marie	30.9	5.0	4.9	341.6	178
Yorkton	25.8	10.8	19.9	366.1	141
Wynyard	25.4	10.8	21.7	312.3	130

ALBERTA

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since April 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Brooks	29.2	7.5	4.3	267.9	140
Calgary	24.5	9.8	9.4	324.9	123
Cold Lake	27.6	8.9	28.2	258.6	109
Coronation	28.0	8.6	16.4	297.3	137
Edmonton	27.3	5.9	4.9	291.9	106
Grande Prairie	25.6	9.6	0.7	377.1	165
High Level	27.0	7.5	4.3	227.0	114
Lethbridge	29.2	9.4	11.8	201.4	95
Lloydminster	27.4	10.8	29.3	379.4	162
Medicine Hat	28.2	11.2	17.9	337.0	183
Milk River	29.2	8.2	10.7	231.4	103
Peace River	25.8	9.0	1.6	290.6	135
Pincher Creek	27.0	7.4	28.1	283.5	100
Red Deer	27.0	8.1	17.4	268.8	90
Stavely	27.4	8.1	25.3	345.4	134
Vegreville	27.9	8.5	12.0	299.8	128

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	28.8	9.8	3.6	311.9	119
Dauphin	27.4	7.3	22.3	295.0	114
Gimli	28.2	7.3	7.1	250.9	91
Melita	30.3	9.8	24.5	303.2	123
Morden	29.4	11.2	7.6	410.9	144
Portage La Prairie	28.3	9.3	2.8	314.2	114
Swan River	25.2	6.7	10.6	278.8	102
Winnipeg	29.7	10.3	0.1	325.8	113

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Cranbrook	28.9	9.5	1.1	163.6	87
Fort St. John	26.8	8.8	4.1	253.2	114
Kamloops	33.4	12.7	2.8	108.8	85
Kelowna	31.7	10.5	3.6	129.4	83
Prince George	27.7	6.7	1.2	255.0	117

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