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## Greenhouse gas

Who's the biggest ag emitter — Canada or Britain? You might be surprised. | **P. 3**



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## Good grades

The beef sector passes a sustainability test. | **P. 68**



Bill Peters checks his hard red spring wheat near Perdue, Sask., after a snowstorm blew through the area Oct. 5-6. | WILLIAM DEKAY PHOTO

### HARVEST

# Oh, snow

Recent moisture won't make the final harvest stretch easier

BY BRIAN CROSS  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

There's good news and bad news for weather-weary farmers who are still hoping to harvest what's left of this year's rapidly deteriorating crop.

The good news is that a significant amount of the prairie crop often comes off in October or even early November, says Daphne Cruise, provincial crop specialist with Saskatchewan Agriculture.

The bad news is that Mother Nature still deals the cards.

And the hands she deals in late October and November are much more likely to be filled with unmatched threes and fours, as opposed to aces and deuces.

"I'm still optimistic," said Cruise.

"A weeklong (weather) system for sure doesn't help, but I think there's still time to get the crop off before... winter weather sets in."

SEE OH, SNOW, PAGE 5 >>



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### CARBON TAX

## Farm groups speak out against federal carbon tax initiative

Farmers urged to sign petition opposing carbon tax bill amid fears the costs will hurt the industry

BY KAREN BRIERE  
REGINA BUREAU

Agricultural groups are lining up strongly against a national carbon plan.

Reaction to last week's announcement from Prime Minister Justin Trudeau that Ottawa would implement a plan in any province that hadn't established its own by 2018 has farmers wondering how they will be affected.

However, it's clear they don't think the sector can pay the floor price of \$10 per tonne of carbon beginning in 2018 and rising to \$50 over five years and still remain competitive.

"SARM is really concerned about the possibility of having a carbon tax of some sort imposed on our province. We've been very vocal about this," Ray Orb, president of the Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities, told the House of Commons finance committee in Regina Oct. 5.

He said farmers already sequester carbon through practices such as zero tillage. The average producer farming 2,000 to 2,500 acres could face a tax of \$10,000 at a carbon cost of \$40 per tonne, he added.

"I don't think that agriculture can bear the brunt of that because farming is a tough enough business," he said.

Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan president Norm Hall gave the committee the same message.

He said zero till sequesters 8.5 million tonnes of carbon a year, which is the equivalent of pulling one million cars off the road, and should be credited for that.

"The decision makers must understand farmers cannot pass along costs," he said.

Farming is a low-margin business, and raising input costs makes farms less viable without reducing any carbon emissions, Hall added.

Dan Mazier, president of Keystone Agricultural Producers, had similar concerns.

"We're not at the table and not being talked to about how this is going to affect us," he said.

"Our members are very concerned about the implications of what this might mean to their bottom line."

The Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association is asking farmers to sign its petition against a carbon tax.

President Levi Wood said in a news release that prairie farmers have a good story to tell about how their practices are benefitting the environment and reducing carbon emissions.

SEE FARM GROUPS, PAGE 4 >>

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# WHAT'S IN THIS ISSUE



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## FEATURES



**BUDGET CONSULTATION**  
The House of Commons finance committee held pre-budget consultations across the Prairies last week. What issues are important to you?



**HARVEST WEATHER**  
Winter hit the Prairies last week, which doesn't make the harvest any easier. How are you coping? Share your snowy harvest photos with us.



**HIGH-TECH SPRAYERS**  
Carbon fibre booms are lighter. PRM offers more nozzle control. Michael Raine travelled to Boone, Iowa, to learn about John Deere's new sprayer systems.

## VIDEOS

**FINANCE COMMITTEE**  
Agriculture, rural internet and the Port of Churchill were hot topics of discussion.



**CARBON PRICING**  
Dan Mazier on what farmers need to know about a carbon pricing system.



► **PLUS:** The #harvest16 photo contest ends Oct. 31. Send your harvest images to [readerphotos@producer.com](mailto:readerphotos@producer.com).

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# How Canada deals with greenhouse gas

BY ROBERT ARNASON  
BRANDON BUREAU

Canada is often listed as number seven in the world when countries are ranked by arable farmland.

The United Kingdom is more like 40th, considering that Canada has eight or nine times more farmland.

However, the U.K. and Canada produce almost the same amount of greenhouse gases from livestock and crop production: 56 million tonnes in carbon dioxide equivalents in Canada and 52 million tonnes in Britain.

Canada's agricultural emissions would be less than 48 million tonnes if carbon sequestration is taken into account from practices such as conservation tillage.

It would seem improbable that Canada's greenhouse gas totals would be similar to Britain, which is a minnow in global agriculture, but several factors explain Canada's relatively low number.

Brian McConkey, an Agriculture Canada scientist in Swift Current, Sask., who studies greenhouse gases in agriculture, said three factors drive emissions:

- use of nitrogen on crops
  - the number of ruminants (cattle, sheep, goats)
  - the amount of rice paddies
- "(And) those vary from country to country," he said.

"Without drilling down into the details, it's hard to make comparisons at a national level."

One factor working against Britain is climate.

Wetter countries with damp soils, such as Britain, will emit more nitrous oxide from the soil and farmers will apply more nitrogen to compensate for the loss. That means Britain has much higher nitrous oxide losses than Canada.

Britain also has 23 million sheep, and many of those animals gain weight by grazing.

"If you've got a lot of sheep ... grazing on rough browse, you can have a lot of emissions relative to the amount of meat production," McConkey said.

Canadian farmers are much more efficient at producing meat, he added.

The Beef Cattle Research Council released a study in January showing how production efficiency is key to curbing greenhouse gases.

Government and university scientists compared beef production between 1981 and 2011 and found that feed efficiency and other advancements made it possible for farmers to produce the same amount of beef in 2011 as in 1981 with 27 percent fewer slaughter cattle and 24 percent less land.

"The story in Canada's agriculture is that emissions have remained relatively constant (while) production has increased

## A FEW QUICK FACTS

### ARABLE LAND AND CARBON EMISSIONS FROM AGRICULTURE

	total arable land (million acres)	greenhouse gas emissions (megatonnes)
France	45.0	89.0
Germany	29.4	70.0
Canada	113.6	56.0
U.K.	16.3	52.0
Spain	30.9	37.7
Italy	16.8	35.0
Ireland	2.7	18.0

Sources: World Bank, European Commission and Agriculture Canada

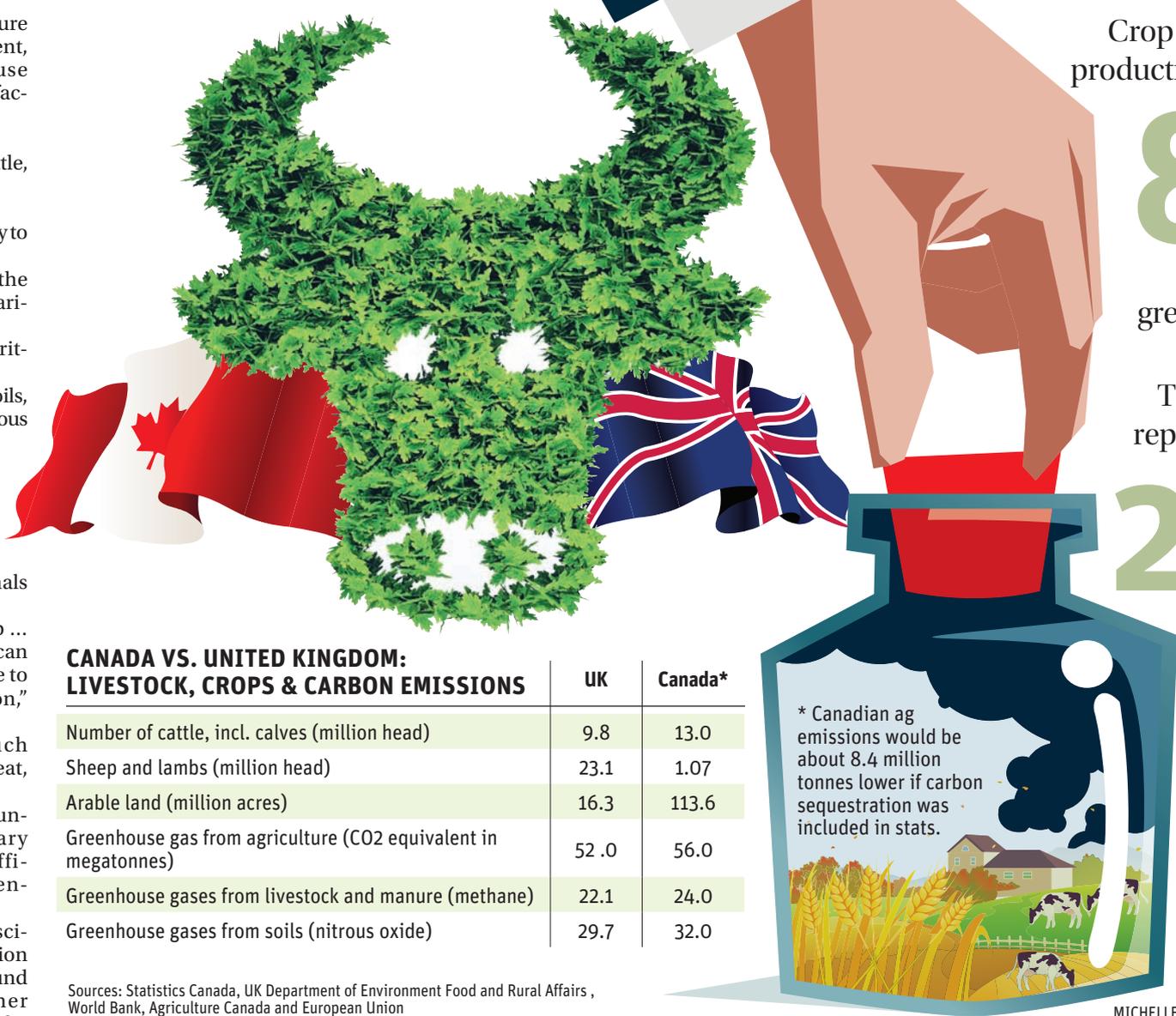
### GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS FROM THE AGRICULTURE SECTOR

Emissions from livestock dropped between 2005 and 2011 as livestock numbers declined in Canada. At the same time crop production increased, causing more emissions from soils via denitrification, or release of nitrous oxide from soils. Of note, total emissions were the same in 2000 and 2012.

#### Canadian greenhouse gas emissions

(in megatonnes, CO2 equivalent)	enteric fermentation (livestock)	manure management	agricultural soils (nitrous oxide)	Total
1990	16	6	25	47
2000	20	7	29	56
2005	22	8	29	58
2008	20	7	31	58
2009	19	7	30	56
2010	18	7	30	55
2011	17	6	29	53
2012	18	6	32	56

Source: Agriculture Canada



Crop and livestock production generates

8%

of Canada's greenhouse gas emissions.

Transportation represents about

28%

### CANADA VS. UNITED KINGDOM: LIVESTOCK, CROPS & CARBON EMISSIONS

	UK	Canada*
Number of cattle, incl. calves (million head)	9.8	13.0
Sheep and lambs (million head)	23.1	1.07
Arable land (million acres)	16.3	113.6
Greenhouse gas from agriculture (CO2 equivalent in megatonnes)	52.0	56.0
Greenhouse gases from livestock and manure (methane)	22.1	24.0
Greenhouse gases from soils (nitrous oxide)	29.7	32.0

Sources: Statistics Canada, UK Department of Environment Food and Rural Affairs, World Bank, Agriculture Canada and European Union

\* Canadian ag emissions would be about 8.4 million tonnes lower if carbon sequestration was included in stats.

very significantly: livestock products and grain," McConkey said.

"We're doing really well in terms of getting more product out there per (unit) of greenhouse gas emissions."

Producing more food with the same amount of emissions is the

only option for farmers because lowering the total isn't feasible, McConkey said.

"I don't know of any country that's really seriously looking at absolute emission reductions (from agriculture)," he said,

because nations will not sacrifice food security to cut emissions.

"If we dropped our production we could definitely drop (Canada's) greenhouse gas emissions ... but people are going to still eat. Somewhere that food is going to be

produced. If it's (grown in) a less efficient (country) or you're clearing the Amazon to produce (that food), you are expanding emissions in a global sense."

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MICHELLE HOULDEN GRAPHICS

**The Liberals have declared all-out war on struggling rural families.**

**DAVID ANDERSON**  
CONSERVATIVE AGRICULTURE CRITIC

## FARM GROUPS OPPOSE TAX

» CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Alberta and British Columbia have both exempted farm fuel use in their carbon plans, and Wood said that is a good step that could be taken in other provinces. However, other parts of the supply chain, such as fertilizer, craft brewing and food processing, will be taxed.

He and other leaders worry that Canadian agriculture and food will not be able to compete against other countries that don't have a similar tax.

Ron Bonnet, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, said farmers must be involved in the development of any carbon plan, which should include opportunities to offset the challenges.

"Provided that programs are properly co-ordinated and implemented, producers could benefit from participating in offset protocols that value carbon sequestration and reductions in greenhouse gas emissions through beneficial management practices, innovative technologies and improved efficiency," he said.

In the House of Commons, Conservative agriculture critic David Anderson took both agriculture minister Lawrence MacAulay and environment minister Catherine McKenna to task over the proposal.

"The Liberals have declared all-out war on struggling rural families," he said.

"This new tax will drive up the price of fuel. It will drive up the price of fertilizer. It will drive up the price of transportation for agriculture. Why are the Liberals so determined to target rural people and agriculture with their climate taxation fixation?"

MacAulay said the Liberal government stands with farmers and ranchers and will work with them to make sure they remain competitive.

McKenna said the previous Conservative government failed to implement a cap-and-trade carbon system as promised in 2008.

"After a decade of failure by the Harper government in meeting its commitments to Canadians, I guess the only Conservative plan now is to cap all the things they have said and trade it for no plan at all," she said.

Finance committee chair Wayne Easter said the committee would include comments it heard on the issue in its report from pre-budget consultations.

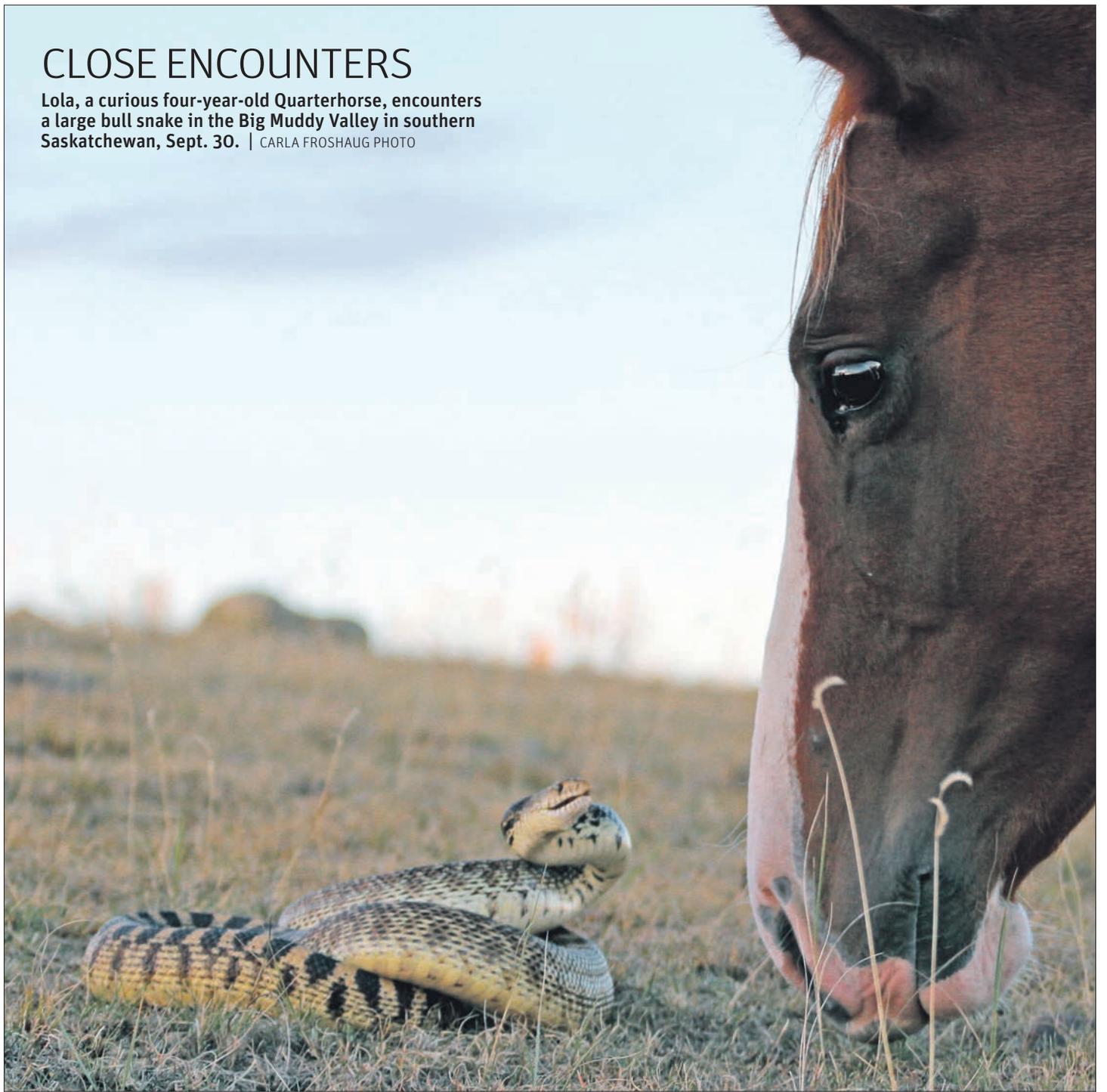
"The trick will be how do you find that balance?" he said.

"How do you impose the carbon tax or cap-and-trade and how do you give credits for those that are doing what they can for the environment? That will be the discussion going forward."

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## CLOSE ENCOUNTERS

Lola, a curious four-year-old Quarterhorse, encounters a large bull snake in the Big Muddy Valley in southern Saskatchewan, Sept. 30. | CARLA FROSHAUG PHOTO



GRAIN TRANSPORTATION

# Transport minister to meet with farm groups in Saskatoon

**BY KAREN BRIERE**  
REGINA BUREAU

Farmers will finally get to discuss grain transportation with federal Transport Minister Marc Garneau at an Oct. 20 meeting in Saskatoon.

Garneau took to Twitter last week to say he was eager to meet with agricultural leaders to talk about efficient grain movement.

Farm organizations and provincial governments were unhappy this summer when they learned that face-to-face roundtable meetings with Garneau about the Canada Transportation Act review report ended without their participation.

Grain transportation became a hot button issue in the winter of 2013-14 after a record crop and severe winter led to a shipping backlog. Measures put in place by the Fair Rail for Grain Farmers Act in 2014 were part of the CTA review.

In August, several organizations met with Agriculture Minister Lawrence MacAulay and Public Safety Minister Ralph

Goodale in Regina, but harvest was underway and some organizations weren't able to attend.

MacAulay is also expected at the Saskatoon meeting next week.

"Finally," said Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan president Norm Hall, upon receiving an invitation to the meeting.

"We're assuming (it will be) a very similar meeting to Aug. 18."

He said meeting with the other ministers was valuable, but Garneau is the lead on the file and he must hear from farmers.

"The stakes in this discussion are very high for producers," Hall said after the August meeting.

At issue are things such as whether extended interswitching should be retained, the railway revenue cap and minimum grain volumes that railways must haul.

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture, of which APAS is a member, has submitted written recommendations but repeated its call for Garneau to meet with western farm leaders.

Many are concerned that another large crop this year will again tax the rail system.

"At the core of these issues is the reality that the western grain transportation system is nearly devoid of competitive freight options," said CFA president Ron Bonnett.

"That's why CFA stresses that regulation through the maximum revenue entitlement (revenue cap) and provisions like interswitching are essential.... Farmers strongly disagree with the Emerson report recommendation to dismantle the MRE program within seven years and to sunset interswitching options."

Former Transport Minister David Emerson led the review and has recommended ending extended interswitching, up to 160 kilometres from one railway to another.

Garneau said the government wants to take the best possible approach to efficient grain movement and is still examining those recommendations.

"That is why my parliamentary

secretary, my office and I have already met with various stakeholders, including many grain producers groups, on this important subject," he said.

The transport committee has been studying the grain transportation recommendations in the report. It has heard from farmers who want interswitching to be retained and railways that want it gone.

The CFA also wants changes to how the revenue cap is calculated to make it more accurate and a costing review of the rail system. It notes that the current rates are based on a costing review done nearly 25 years ago, before extensive rationalization of the elevator system and the implementation of longer trains.

Saskatchewan Agriculture Minister Lyle Stewart, who was also miffed at not meeting with Garneau earlier in the process, has been invited to the Oct. 20 meeting as well.

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CROP GRADING

# Wheat quality tanking in Saskatchewan

There are 65 million bushels of wheat still to harvest, but most of it will grade feed or lower thanks to poor weather

BY BRIAN CROSS  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

A wet snowfall that turned the Saskatchewan harvest into a soggy mess last week has buried any hopes that the province will take off an average quality wheat crop this year.

An estimated 21 percent of the provincial wheat crop was still in the field as of last weekend.

Virtually no harvest activity was expected to take place this week.

That leaves the province's farmers with nearly 1.5 million acres of low-quality wheat to grind through when harvest conditions finally improve.

"It's not a write off yet but it's not looking good in terms of quality," said Norm Hall, president of the Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan.

"In our area, I really haven't heard

of very much, if any, No. 1 so far. There's some 2s, a lot of 3s and now, we'll likely be going into the feed area after this one."

Saskatchewan Agriculture is estimating provincial wheat yields at 44 bushels per acre, which would mean the province's farmers have roughly 65 million bu. of wheat left to harvest.

The quality of this year's wheat crop was below average even before the early October storm.

According to Saskatchewan Agriculture crop reporters, roughly 40 percent of the spring wheat harvested before the Oct. 3 storm was either No. 3 or feed.

Observers say most of the spring wheat that comes off between now and the end of the year will be lucky to make anything other than feed.

Hall, who farms near Wynyard in east-central Saskatchewan, said growers in his region have harvest-

ed 70 to 90 percent of the crop.

He said this year's high-volume, low-quality wheat crop could present marketing challenges, but growers are more concerned about getting their remaining bushels off and managing it.

"When you get into this time of year, you just start taking it when you can," Hall said. "You worry about drying it later. As long as it will go through the combine ... it's time to take it off."

Daryl Beswitherick, quality manager with the Canadian Grain Commission, said quality concerns are becoming more evident.

He said there's a fairly strong possibility that most, if not all, of the wheat harvested in Saskatchewan from now on will be sold as feed.

"It's definitely possible," he said.

After a heavy snowfall, "the mildew would definitely increase and typically, we'd start to see sprout-

ing with that as well."

Bill Gehl, chair of the Saskatchewan Wheat Development Commission, said quality prospects for late harvested wheat are not great.

However, this year's spring wheat harvest will be larger than usual and a significant amount of that — nearly 80 percent — came off before the recent snowfall.

"It's a big crop and anything that's in the bin already, certainly on the spring wheat side, is pretty decent, so I think there's going to be adequate good quality wheat to meet customer demand" he said.

"That's the really nice thing about the HRSW class is that it's such an elastic class. There's always demand for the really high quality stuff ... and that's usually mixed off with lower quality (grain)."

Gehl said durum quality, which was significantly affected by fusarium, will create marketing

headaches.

"It (fusarium damaged durum) is going to be an issue ... especially because the crop was so big," he said.

"Some guys had some pretty tremendous yields, so there's no doubt that some of this crop will be carried over and hopefully (will be) mixed off with some of the better stuff."

Durum in the top three grades with low fusarium levels should see strong demand as the marketing season progresses, he added.

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What's your take? Join us at [www.producer.com](http://www.producer.com) or follow us on social media.



Nick and Matthew Scharf and Logan Urick of Perdue, Sask., cruise the countryside after a major storm dropped about 15 centimetres of snow and flattened many fields of standing canola and wheat Oct. 5-6. The storm is expected to significantly downgrade the quality of grain still in the field. | WILLIAM DEKAY PHOTO

## OH, SNOW

» CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Concerns over harvest progress and crop quality have now reached the point of desperation across a huge swath of the prairie grain belt.

A massive, slow-moving low pressure system that pushed into Saskatchewan from the southwest Oct. 3 dumped as much as 50 millimetres of rain and close to 30 centimetres of snow over much of the province before last weekend.

Growers with crop in the field are still assessing the damage and wondering if there's any hope that this year's harvest will reach the point of substantial completion before the spring thaw.

In some areas, a prolonged cold spell and hard frozen ground might be preferable to a slow, messy thaw in late October.

Eighty percent of the crop had been harvested in Saskatchewan as of Oct. 10. The remaining 20 percent will almost certainly be a slow, mucky grind that yields a high proportion of low-quality, high-moisture grain.

Saskatchewan's spring wheat crop, excluding durum, was 79 percent complete as of Oct. 9.

With province-wide non-durum plantings estimated at 7.1 million acres this year, that leaves 1.4 to 1.5 million acres of wheat — as much as 60 to 70 million bushels — still in the field.

The vast majority of that will be destined for feed or — with luck — low quality milling markets.

The province's durum harvest was even further behind at 74 percent complete (roughly 1.25 million acres remaining), oats at 75 percent harvested (345,000 acres remaining) and the provincial canola crop — pegged at nearly 11 million acres this year — at 77 percent harvested with nearly 2.5 million acres still to be combined.

Despite the shorter working days and cooler daytime temperatures that are sure to follow, Cruise said harvest records from the past provide at least a glimmer of hope.

For example, Saskatchewan's 2009

harvest was 80 percent complete by the end of October, she said. Close to 20 percent came off in November.

Marketing efforts could also be a challenge this year.

Saskatchewan's spring wheat grades as of Oct. 3 were already below the 10-year average, according to Saskatchewan Agriculture's first provincial crop report in October.

About 10 percent of the harvested spring wheat was expected to grade No. 1 CW. Another 50 percent was grading No. 2, 28 percent was No. 3 and 12 percent was feed, according to provincial data.

By some estimates, one-quarter to one-third of this year's near-record provincial wheat harvest

could be sold as feed.

Cruise said heavy snowfall last week will affect the quality and harvestability of all remaining crops, but cereals will suffer the most.

"They were already being downgraded because of fusarium ... so now it's going to be fusarium on top of sprouting and bleaching and kernel soundness."

Daryl Beswitherick, quality manager with the Canadian Grain Commission, said many growers in the Peace River region of Alberta and British Columbia also received close to 30 cm of snow, and many others have been sidelined by rain.

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# MARKETS



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MARKETING KNOW-HOW

## Quality woes demand marketing skills

Farmers told to hone up on quality parameters to reap the best prices possible for specific quality specs

BY BRIAN CROSS  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

The prairie wheat harvest is shaping up to be a bit of a dog's breakfast this year.

To avoid getting a bite on the backside, farmers should take a close look into the dog dish and figure out exactly what they're serving up to Fido.

"I think that's one thing that all farmers, myself included, need to be better at is knowing what we have to sell and knowing how to sell it," said Levi Wood, who farms near Pense, Sask., and serves as chair of the Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association.

"Whether that involves sending a sample to a third party grader or taking it right to the Canadian Grain Commission, it's very important just to provide yourself with an accurate, unbiased analysis of what you've actually got."

With wide variability expected in the quality of this year's wheat crop, there is a higher likelihood of inaccurate grading or grading disputes at prairie elevators.

The consequences for growers of being complacent or delivering grain hastily could be costly.

For example, the difference in value between a 2CWRS 13 percent protein and a 3CWRS 12.5 could easily exceed \$10 per tonne.

That difference translates into big bucks for a farmer who has thousands of tonnes to deliver.

Wood said there are obvious steps growers can take to ensure they're not giving away value at the elevator.

Paying for a third party evaluation is a good place to start.

"There are costs associated with (third party graders), but those costs can pale in comparison to not knowing what you have."

Before seeking a third party analysis, farmers should ensure that the sample they submit is representative of the entire lot being tested.

They should be aware of the most common degrading or discounting factors applied by grain buyers.

For example, fusarium affected many spring wheat and durum acres this year.

To minimize the chance of potential discounts, growers should have



Third party grading and shopping grain around for the best grade are strategies to make the best of a bad situation. | FILE PHOTO

**Shopping your samples around to all of your grain buyers is sometimes just as effective as getting a third party to grade your grain.**

LEVI WOOD  
WESTERN CANADIAN WHEAT GROWERS ASSOCIATION

an accurate understanding of fusarium damaged kernels, vomitoxin levels and DON.

Also, different grain companies will be filling supply contracts to end users with different quality parameters.

Farmers who understand the quality parameters they are marketing are better equipped to avoid price discounts and take advantage of premiums that may be offered for certain quality specs.

Even if growers don't seek a third party analysis, the simple act of presenting samples to different buyers can have a huge impact on net returns.

"Shopping your samples around to all of your grain buyers is sometimes just as effective as getting a third party to grade your grain," Wood said.

"As a grower, I don't necessarily care what they call it in terms of grade, I'm more concerned about what they're going to pay me for it"

Growers delivering grain against pre-negotiated contracts can also reduce their price risk by contacting their buyer and discussing tolerances within their contract.

Before they begin delivering, producers should understand the discounts applied to grain that falls outside of contract specs.

"One of the challenges in a lot of grain contracts is that sometimes those downgrading factors aren't previously priced into those contracts, so in those instances, you can leave yourself quite open (to price discounts)," Wood said. "Certainly, in cases where farmers are delivering grain that doesn't meet contract specs, they should be made aware of that as soon as possible."

Wood conceded that farmers who have lots of tough, low-quality

wheat might be eager sellers this fall, particularly if they have limited bin space and neither the capacity nor the inclination to manage high-risk inventories on the farm.

Commercial grain drying services are expected to be in high demand, and drying rates will almost certainly reflect the fact that on-farm bin space is already almost full.

Another service available to growers is the Canadian Grain Commission's Subject to Inspector's Grade & Dockage Service.

Daryl Beswitherick, quality manager of programs at the CGC, described the service as binding arbitration that can be used by farmers to settle grade disputes that arise at a primary elevator.

Farmers can request the service at a primary elevator for a fee of about

\$50 and have a sample of their grain sent to a CGC service for a definitive analysis. The service can be used to assess grade, protein, dockage and moisture.

Beswitherick said grading disputes and requests for the Subject to Inspector's Grade & Dockage Service are more common in a year when there's a wide variation in grain quality.

"It really depends on the year and the commodity ... but in general it (demand for the service) doesn't fluctuate too much," Beswitherick said. "Typically, when you have a lot of No. 1 wheat, you're not going to get as much (demand for the service)."

On average, the grain commission receives about 200 requests a year for the service.

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RESEARCH RECOMMENDATIONS

## Mildew guideline change will benefit farmers: CGC

BY BRIAN CROSS  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

The Canadian Grain Commission has relaxed the guidelines for mildew in wheat.

It announced Oct. 7 that mildew guidelines will be adjusted in all western Canadian milling wheat classes to allow for an increased presence of mildew in the visual

guides and standards.

The changes were implemented after a two-year study that examined the impact of mildew on the quality and functionality of Canadian milling wheat.

A sub-group of the Western Standard Committee recommended that existing mildew guides should be adjusted immediately.

The commission said the changes

won't affect the quality of products made from Canadian wheat but will minimize financial penalties associated with mildew.

"The Canadian Grain Commission recognizes the impact mildew has on the bottom line for wheat producers," acting chief commissioner Jim Smolik said in a statement.

For more information, visit <http://bit.ly/2dz7Tx8>.

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## MARKET OUTLOOK

# Fabas may not be worth hill of beans

Analysts say poor quality grain means fababeans will face heavy competition in the feed market

BY SEAN PRATT  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Fababean growers should not expect to sell much of their crop into export markets this year, say analysts.

Egypt is by far the largest importer of the crop. Buyers in that country are having a difficult time getting letters of credit due to Egypt's economic woes, said Marlene Boersch, managing partner with Mercantile Consulting Venture.

Canada also faces stiff competition on the supply side.

"There's lots of competition from Europe and certainly from Australia," she said.

Australian farmers produced about 500,000 tonnes of fababeans this year compared to about 300,000 tonnes in each of the previous two years.

Stat Publishing expects Australia to export 370,000 tonnes of fababeans this year, up from 266,000 tonnes the previous year and 289,100 tonnes the year before that.

Canadian growers planted an estimated 70,000 acres of the crop,



The abundance of feed quality grain will put the squeeze on fababean prices. | FILE PHOTO

down from 125,000 acres the previous year.

Boersch said many growers backed away due to the difficulties of marketing fababeans.

Growers exported 25,097 tonnes out of the 162,300 tonnes of total supply last year. By contrast, 82,420 tonnes were sold into Canada's feed market, according to Stat.

Boersch expects a smaller export program in 2016-17 due to Egypt's financial problems and Australia's huge crop.

That means a lot of fababeans will have to work their way into the feed market but that will be tough due to the abundance of feed quality grains this year.

"I would suspect that the feed market will be down this year," she said.

Stat is forecasting that Canadian farmers produced 92,100 tonnes of fababeans, down from 139,300 tonnes last year.

Chuck Penner, analyst with Left-Field Commodity Research, believes it will be closer to 140,000 tonnes due to exceptional yields.

In the latest issue of Saskatchewan Pulse Growers' *Pulse Market Report*, he said it has become difficult to find buyers for this year's crop.

"That situation isn't likely to change for the rest of 2016-17 as the export market has become over-

crowded," said Penner.

That means growers will have to rely on the feed market.

"This will keep prices in line with values for other feed sources, especially feed peas," he said.

"It could also make marketing of tannin varieties more of a challenge."

Canada produces both tannin and non-tannin varieties. The tannin varieties are not well-suited to feed markets because animals find them unpalatable.

Boersch is concerned about the long-term viability of Canada's newest pulse crop.

"We were hoping it would be another leg to stand on," she said.

She believes it will be difficult to grow the export side of the business.

"I think we'll really have a tough time expanding a lot, partly because Egypt and the Middle East are in a mess but also because we're competing with very high yields in Europe," said Boersch.

"From a purely competitive point of view, it could be a hard slog."

Carl Potts, executive director of Saskatchewan Pulse Growers, agreed the export market is shaky now due to the political and economic instability in the Middle East.

But he feels Canadian fababeans can be competitive and are a good agronomic fit in rotations.

"We have had an improvement in the varieties that we've been producing here in Saskatchewan," he said.

Fababeans do better than peas and lentils in wet conditions, so they are suited for the northern and eastern parts of the province.

Potts said there could be 200,000 to 400,000 acres of fababeans grown in Western Canada at some point. One potential new market for smaller-seeded fababeans is the processing market, where they will be turned into flour and other fractionation products.

"They are higher in protein than peas, so we see the potential at least for fababeans to be used for fractionation," he said.

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## WEATHER DAMAGE

## High quality forages may be pricey, difficult to find

BY DAVE SIMS  
COMMODITY NEWS SERVICE CANADA

WINNIPEG — There seems to be no shortage of forages in Western Canada this year because the wet weather has allowed grasses to keep progressing at a steady rate.

However, finding high-quality hay could be the challenge, according to crop watchers in Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

"It's been tough for guys to put four to five days together to get hay up. So a lot of hay was silage or guys just let the grass grow until it got really mature," said John McGregor of the Manitoba Forage and Grass-

land Association.

Terry Kowalchuk, a forage crop specialist with Saskatchewan Agriculture, agreed that high quality feed will be in short supply this year, "simply because of the high moisture conditions and poor quality — that will command premium prices for anybody who has it."

He said 70 to 80 percent of the stands in Saskatchewan contain a mixture of alfalfa and grass.

"Alfalfa is probably more susceptible to weathering than grass," he said.

Spreading out windrows might be needed to help dry down the plants, he added.

Much of the lower-quality hay in Manitoba may be suitable for beef cows, said McGregor.

"Producers will still have to look at feed tests and may have to supplement forages to meet the needs of the cow," he said.

Disease threats have been relatively sparse in Western Canada, considering how much rain has fallen.

"Storage is going to be extremely important trying to preserve that hay quality and keep the moisture out of it," said Kowalchuk.

"If it gets put up wet, then there's going to be degradation."

McGregor said prices in Manito-

ba are similar to the late end of last year.

"Around the \$80 a tonne range. There's a larger volume of hay out there so the prices are there, but the demand isn't there," he said.

However, the range is fairly wide in Saskatchewan.

"Alfalfa brome is anywhere from \$80 to \$175 (per tonne). It's a pretty broad range, which is a function of quality," said Kowalchuk.

"Grass is \$85 to \$125." Prices may be on the verge of dipping, too.

"I would say that after the market highs we reached last summer, things moderated, and right now I

would say that they would probably be trending downward," he said.

Producers in Saskatchewan also appear to be bumping up their stocks in the wake of last year's shortfall, when most farmers were mostly limited to one cut.

"We're coming off of last year's drought, so people had better crops as the year went on," he said.

Producers looking for forages will certainly be able to find them, McGregor said. However, he said most will likely shop around for the best grasses they can find.

"Because there's no shortage, anyone looking for hay will likely be looking for good quality hay."



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## SUPPLY AND DEMAND

# U.S. hog slaughter nearing capacity, prices still falling

## MARKET WATCH



D'ARCE McMILLAN

December hog futures prices dipped below US\$41.5 cents per pound last week, the lowest level since the fall of 2009 on a continuous chart.

Our reporter Ed White had a story in the Sept. 22 paper about the most worrisome autumn for hog producers in 16 years.

The hog herd in the United States has roared back from the troubles it had with porcine epidemic diarrhoea.

The market hog inventory is up, and with the cooler fall weather, hogs are reaching slaughter weight quicker.

In September, U.S. hog slaughter was running more than four percent ahead of the same period the previous year.

Slaughter was 2.466 million in the week ending Sept. 24, up more than eight percent over the same week last year, and was the third largest ever. The following week, slaughter was 2.436 million and was the fourth largest ever.

The normal seasonal trend is for slaughter to increase through the



Strong Chinese imports of Canadian and American pork are a bright spot in a gloomy market. | FILE PHOTO

fall. The worry is that the market-ready hog supply will exceed slaughter capacity, estimated at a little less than 2.5 million head, and really crash prices. The last time that happened was in 1998.

Analysts think that won't happen this year.

This situation has been predicted for some time, and so producers might be trying to market earlier than normal so that there won't be as many to slaughter in that particularly dangerous period of late November and December.

That might account for the big slaughter numbers in September.

Slaughter weights would fall if producers are marketing early, but weights have not fallen yet.

Ed's story noted that many producers have likely used contracts tied to the futures market to establish prices for many of the animals they will sell in the coming months, so are partly insulated from the damage caused by a cash price decline.

However, not all production will be hedged, and so it remains a worrisome period.

In researching this column, I also updated myself on a situation I wrote about a few months ago —

the big increase in China's pork imports.

China's hog herd underwent a major contraction in 2014-15 because of a lack of profit, rural migration and government efforts to close small operations that caused manure pollution.

Imports continue to run much higher than in the past. European Union exports won a big portion of the market, but the United States and Canada also did well.

While still a small share of overall North American pork exports, China's demand is important, and without it, hog prices here would

be even lower.

U.S. pork exports to China and Hong Kong totalled US\$323.7 million in the January-August period, up 95 percent over the same period the previous year.

China is America's fourth largest pork customer. The increase to China is helping make up for reduced American pork exports to other countries.

Overall, U.S. pork exports are trailing last year by one percent.

Canadian pork export growth to China and Hong Kong is even more impressive, climbing 265 percent this year to C\$311.2 million. China is Canada's third largest pork buyer.

Canada's total pork exports are up 13 percent this year

China is the world's largest producer and consumer of pork. Although it intends to maintain a level of self-sufficiency in meat production, it is also setting up the infrastructure to start importing more protein.

A posting on [dimsums.blogspot.ca](http://dimsums.blogspot.ca) carries a report on a speech by Chen Wei, the vice-chair of China's meat association.

He said he anticipates that China's net imports of meat will grow to about 10 million tonnes by 2020, or about half of the global meat trade.

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

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## GRAIN PROJECTIONS

# Brazilian output may hit record with good weather

Corn and soybean crops expected to increase

SAO PAULO/BRASILIA, Brazil (Reuters) — Brazil expects grain production to reach record levels in the new year because of favourable weather that would replenish corn stocks and help the country rein in stubbornly high inflation.

The prospect for increased Brazilian production, and a forecast that Argentina's farmers would plant more corn and produce a crop of 36 million tonnes, up six million from last year, would add to already ample supplies and weigh down prices.

In its first projections for the new grain season, Brazil's agricultural statistics agency Conab said soybean production could rise to 104 million tonnes from a drought-hit previous crop of 95.4 million. Brazil is the world's largest soy exporter.

Conab forecast that the corn crop would reach 82.3 to 83.8 million tonnes, sharply higher than 66.7 million tonnes last season, when local prices skyrocketed, increasing costs for poultry and pork processors.

Some key grain-producing regions in Brazil were affected by a prolonged drought, with the centre-west state of Mato Grosso seeing heavy losses for the second corn crop.

As a result, Brazilian corn consumers had to resort to imports, mostly from Argentina. Brazilian corn prices hit a record high in

June, around \$23 per bag in the benchmark Mogiana region in Sao Paulo.

They have since slipped back to around \$16 but remain above historical levels.

Brazilian Agricultural Policy Secretary Neri Geller said the government works with an outlook for favourable weather, expecting excellent production for the new crop.

"As soon as the first crop enters the market, prices will fall a lot. That would have a significant impact on inflation," said Geller.

Besides export-oriented grains such as soy and corn, Brazil also expects good production of important staples such as beans and rice, which were also hit by the drought earlier this year, causing discontent among poorer Brazilians.

"We have expectations for strong beans production," said Geller.

Conab expects the second corn crop, which is planted right after soybeans are harvested, to reach 56.1 million tonnes in the new season, compared to 40.8 million tonnes the previous year.

The total grain crop is expected to be 210.5 to 214.8 million tonnes, compared to 186.3 million tonnes in 2015-16.

Geller also said the country has comfortable stocks of corn, indicating imports of the cereal in the new crop year should be limited.



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**CANFAX REPORT**

**FED CATTLE RISE**

The fed steer weighted average was \$134.28 per hundredweight, up \$3.55, and heifers were \$132.87.

Dressed prices were \$225 per cwt. delivered.

Slaughter levels were the highest in more than five years, thanks to strong packer profits and aggressive six day a week processing.

Pick-up times were generally two to three weeks out.

Even with the large slaughter, fed exports jumped to 9,200 head, the second largest volume this year.

U.S. cattle cash prices fell \$1-\$3 lower. Trade in the southern United States was \$102, while trade in the north was \$157-\$160 dressed.

If this keeps up, Alberta prices could gain a premium to the U.S., which hasn't happened since April.

Even with the lower U.S. cash price, the Chicago futures market rose in anticipation of seasonal strength.

Fed cattle supplies across North America are expected to tighten in the fourth quarter, and cutouts also seasonally tend to strengthen.

The weaker Canadian dollar would help support prices north of the border.

However, large supplies of hogs and pork will cap the market.

**COWS RISE**

Western Canadian cow slaughter totalled 5,502 head, the most since the beginning of June.

However, non-fed numbers at commercial auction have been light considering the time of year.

D1, D2 cows ranged \$85-\$97 to average \$91.25 per cwt., up \$1.25. D3 cows ranged \$75-\$86 to average \$80.93.

Bulls averaged \$111.56, down \$3.90.

Alberta prices are at a sizable premium to the Ontario and U.S. cow markets.

The week marked the first time Canada could export beef from



Slaughter levels were the highest in more than five years.

| FILE PHOTO

over 30-month animals to Mexico since the BSE outbreak.

**FEEDERS SLIP**

The market tone was weaker as heifers lost ground to their steer counterparts.

However, the calf and yearling markets looked a touch stronger toward the end of the week.

Many producers aggressively sold into the strong market last year, selling everything including calves less than 500 pounds.

With calf and stocker prices down 34-42 percent from last year, producers this year are taking a more cautious approach. Fewer calves weighing less than 450 lb. are on offer.

Lower forage prices and abundant feed grain stocks could be encouraging producers to retain these lighter calves.

U.S. calf and feeder prices are struggling with new annual lows posted.

The U.S. herd has been expanding over the past two years, making more calves available.

Alberta 550 pound steer prices have recently posted a premium over the U.S. calf market.

Fourth quarter feeder exports will likely be small, and there might even be feeder imports.

**U.S. BEEF LOWER**

Choice cutout fell US\$6.29 to \$183.48 per cwt., and Select fell \$3.88 to \$175.06 to Oct. 6.

Sluggish demand, coupled with large slaughter volumes at 611,000 head two weeks ago and 605,000 last week, is pressuring prices.

Weekly Canadian boxed beef prices to Sept. 24 rose C\$4.73 to \$244.76 per cwt. on AAA and \$4.87 to \$239.28 on AA.

*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.*

LAMB IMPORTS

**Welsh lamb on Canadian plates**

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH

CALGARY BUREAU

A short-term promotion offering lamb from Wales in select Loblaw's stores in Eastern Canada could increase interest in other meat imports from new suppliers.

Randall Parker Foods, a Welsh meat processor, supplied 300 Canadian stores in Ontario and Quebec with fresh Welsh lamb this fall. However, a Loblaw's spokesperson said it does not mean the floodgates have been opened.

"We have a program where we periodically bring in things for a short period time for a surprise and delight for our customers. It was in our store for three weeks so it doesn't affect our current relationship with any of our other suppliers," said Tammy Smitham, a spokesperson for Loblaw Companies Ltd.

Lamb consumption in Canada is low at slightly more than a kilogram per year, but even at that level, the domestic industry cannot fill demand.

Agriculture Canada reported 11.2 million kg of lamb was imported by the end of September. About 6.8 million kg was frozen and the rest was chilled.

Lamb exporters in Ireland are looking at opportunities in Canada, said Jim O'Toole, director of meat and sustainability development with the Irish Food Board.

The food board maintains a sales office in New York.

"Last year we exported 10.8 billion euros (C\$15.9 billion) worth of Irish food and drink and that has grown steadily over the last six years," he said in an interview at the Global Round Table on Sustainable Beef conference held in Banff, Alta., Oct. 3-6.

Ireland, a country of 4.6 million people, hopes to export 12 billion euros worth of food products by 2020. It exports beef to 80 countries with the United Kingdom being its largest customer. Last year, 1,800 tonnes of Irish beef landed in the United States.

It was a small amount but opened niche opportunities for Irish grass-fed beef even though gaining access was difficult.

"Access to the U.S. market is an opportunity for us, but the U.S. is a difficult market and if the U.S. is difficult, Canada is more so," he said.

"Beef producers in Canada shouldn't fear a big invasion of Irish beef by any means."

Irish pork and dairy products are also finding their way to Asia. Last year, Irish representatives explored the Canadian pork industry.

"You do a really good job and we meet you as competitors in Asia. We try and learn from you in understanding the structure of your industry from the farm to processing," he said.

Agriculture represents nine percent of the Ireland's gross domestic product.

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**WP LIVESTOCK REPORT**

**HOGS DOWN**

Seasonally increasing market-ready supply pressured prices lower. Two major U.S. plant skipped Saturday slaughter because of hurricane Matthew.

The U.S. national live price average for barrows and gilts was US\$34.78 per hundredweight Oct. 7, down from \$37.76 Sept. 30.

U.S. hogs averaged \$46.36 on a carcass basis Oct. 7, down from \$48.27 Sept. 30.

The U.S. pork cutout was \$73.40 per cwt. Oct. 7, down from \$73.92 Sept. 30.

The estimated U.S. weekly slaughter for the week to Oct. 7 was 2.427 million, down from 2.436 million the previous week.

Slaughter was 2.293 million last year at the same time.

In Canada, the Oct. 7 Signature Five price was C\$124.35 per 100 kilograms, or \$56.40 per 100 pounds.

**BISON STEADY**

The Canadian Bison Association said Grade A bulls in the desirable weight range sold at prices up to C\$6-\$6.25 per pound hot hanging weight. U.S. buyers are offering US\$4.60 with returns dependent

on exchange rates, quality and export costs.

Grade A heifers sold up to C\$5.75-\$6. U.S. buyers are offering US\$4.40.

Animals outside the desirable buyer specifications may be discounted.

**LAMBS STEADY-STRONGER**

Beaver Hill Auction in Tofield, Alta., reported that 1,461 sheep and 94 goats sold Oct. 3.

Wool lambs lighter than 54 lb. were \$180-\$220 per cwt., 55-69 lb. were \$190-\$224, 70-85 lb. were \$182-\$210, 86-105 lb. were \$187-\$205 and 106 lb. and heavier were \$192-\$200.

Wool rams were \$85-\$95 per cwt. Cull ewes were \$70-\$132.

Hair lambs lighter than 54 lb. were \$168-\$205 per cwt., 55-69 lb. were \$182-\$210, 70-85 lb. were \$170-\$198, 86-105 lb. were \$170-\$192 and 106 lb. and heavier were \$185-\$193.

Hair rams were \$80-\$97 per cwt. Cull ewes were \$70-\$91.

Ontario Stockyards Inc. reported that 1,437 sheep and lambs and 111 goats traded Oct. 3.

Light lambs sold stronger. Heavy types sold steady. Sheep sold \$5-\$10 lower on the better types. Goats were steady.

## NON-TARIFF BARRIERS

## Canada needs trade deals with India, China

Why would a country require its imported food to be fumigated to kill pests with a chemical particularly harmful to the ozone layer when the food can be demonstrated to contain no pests?

That is a question we want to ask India about its requirement that pulse imports be fumigated with methyl bromide.

The situation provides a great example of the type of sanitary, phytosanitary and technical trade barriers that rarely capture headlines but nevertheless bedevil international trade.

And India is not alone.

The ongoing canola dockage issue with China threatened trade. The issue is now on hold for four years while the two parties research how much of a threat dockage poses to China's rapeseed crop.

This sounds a bit like a deal announced in 2009 when then federal Agriculture Minister Gerry Ritz and his Indian counterpart announced the two countries had agreed to set up a joint working group to develop a "permanent resolution" to the fumigation issue over the next year.

They were working on a resolution even before this, and it might not be a surprise that we are still waiting.

The issue goes back to 2004 when, in an effort to protect domestic production from stem and bulb nematode and other pests, India's government ordered all shipments of pulse crops to be fumigated with methyl bromide at the port of loading.

There were a few problems with that.

First, methyl bromide fumigation works poorly in Canada's cold weather, and it is an expensive process here.

Also, methyl bromide is a chemical particularly destructive to the Earth's ozone layer, and its use is being phased out.

To address the first issue, Canadian officials got India to agree to a temporary arrangement in which fumigation could take place in India, where it is cheaper

and more effective.

India has since provided extensions of the arrangement for six-month periods. Typically, the waiver is extended a few weeks before the expiry deadline, but not always.

This month it came down to the wire, which imposed unacceptable risk for pulse shippers who had boats in transit to India without the assurance that the cargo would be accepted at destination.

And the true kicker to the story — Canada has almost none of the insect pests that India wants to keep out.

A survey soon after the fumigation requirement was imposed found that of 2,200 samples, only three had nematodes.

Pulse Canada would like the Canadian Food Inspection Agency to begin talks with India to see if new technology could prove to the buyer's satisfaction that the grain is 100 percent pest free, requiring no fumigation.

Negotiations on this particular issue are important, but it is also important to move ahead on bilateral trade agreements with India and China to address non-tariff trade barriers on a wider basis.

Many in Canada believe India's fumigation requirement and China's dockage issue are in reality tools that can be used to limit imports and protect domestic producers. Neither country is part of the Trans-Pacific Partnership trade process, but both will loom large in the future of Canada's trade.

The two countries have a combined population of 2.7 billion, or 36 percent of the world's population, and the trade opportunities are immense.

But for all to benefit we need trade rules and a dispute settlement system to address disagreements in a fair and timely manner.

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

## CRAIG'S VIEW



## ANIMAL HEALTH



***Diarrrhea is just a change in fecal consistency. Where it becomes important is when it is associated with disease.***

**FRANK GARRY**

COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY VETERINARIAN, PAGE 54

## GRAIN TRANSPORTATION

## Farmers get face-to-face meeting with transport minister

## CAPITAL LETTERS



KELSEY JOHNSON

Federal Transport Minister Marc Garneau is headed to Saskatoon for a meetings with producers on grain transportation.

The meetings are scheduled for Oct. 20 and come after months of criticism from farm groups who argue the minister has not made himself available to them, despite multiple requests for meetings.

Invitations to the Saskatoon meeting will also be extended to all three prairie provincial agriculture ministers. Those invitations come after it was revealed none of the prairie agriculture ministers had been consulted by Garneau on the

file, even though Transport Canada insisted its consultations on the issue were completed.

The latest meeting on grain transportation comes as prairie farmers are struggling to get the last of this year's crop harvested, with efforts sidelined by recent snow in Saskatchewan and parts of Alberta.

Heading into harvest 2016, the expectation was that this year's grain crop was a big one. September crop estimates showed near-record yields, particularly for canola, where bumper crops were the norm across much of Western Canada.

The anticipated volume, estimated at 63 to 74 million tonnes, has producers nervous, with memories of the 2013-14 grain crisis still fresh in many people's minds.

Pegging the quality of this year's crop remains a guess. Late moisture in some areas has pushed up fusarium counts, while in some areas high moisture levels have led to sprouting. This year's lentil crops

are also in poor condition.

Officials at a Parrish & Heimbecker country elevator in Biggar, Sask., told reporters recently the expectation there is that much of this year's crop will grade No. 2. Blending is also anticipated.

Despite the messy harvest, grain transportation remains a pressing issue. It's hard to find an agricultural conference or producer meeting these days where the file does not come up. Grain cars are getting older, lines have been consolidated, excess capacity is limited and Asian demand means pressure points continue in the British Columbia ports of Vancouver and Prince Rupert.

Garneau has said that he's held several meetings with the railroads and bureaucrats in which grain transportation has been discussed. Agriculture Minister Lawrence MacAulay has also briefed him on the subject, Garneau said, adding his parliamentary secretary, Kate Young, recently attended roundtables on the subject in Saskatche-

wan with Public Safety Minister Ralph Goodale and MacAulay.

"We've been all over the place and we will continue those discussions," a curt Garneau told reporters Oct. 4.

Here's the catch. The Regina meeting was only organized after it was revealed Transport Canada had wrapped up its consultations on the file without speaking to the prairie provincial agriculture ministers or several of Canada's major farm groups.

Only one of the eight roundtables organized by Transport Canada addressed grain transportation.

Meanwhile, the government waited until the very last moment in June to extend the existing Fair Rail for Grain Farmers Act — two months after Garneau promised the year-long extension would be finalized. The delay had more than few shippers nervous.

In his mandate letter to Garneau, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau stated the transport minister was the lead on the grain transporta-

tion file, a detail that has not escaped the attention of prairie farmers.

The Liberals have promised to be more open and transparent than the previous government. But, on the grain transportation file, they have big shoes to fill. The grain crisis is viewed by many as one of the few policy areas under the previous government where partisanship was set aside and cross-party cooperation ensued.

And, while the transport minister may insist MacAulay is updating him on the file, at the end of the day it will be Garneau who will make the final decisions.

The 2013-14 grain transportation crisis cost the western Canadian economy an estimated \$5 billion and left many producers struggling for cash flow. Farmers can be forgiven for wanting to make sure Canada's transport minister knows where they stand.

Kelsey Johnson is a reporter with iPolitics, [www.ipolitics.ca](http://www.ipolitics.ca).

# & OPEN FORUM

INDUSTRY COMPETITION

## Too late to curb crop input mergers

BY ALAN GUEBERT  
FREELANCE WRITER

One of the oldest truisms agriculture offers is the simple, rock-solid advice that the time to close the barn door is before the cows get out. Closing the door afterward, as everyone knows, is pointless because the cows are already long gone.

Everyone, except of course, the United States Congress which, in September, hosted a Senate judiciary committee hearing on “consolidation and competition in the U.S. seed and agrochemical industry.” It arrived just one week after Bayer announced its \$66 billion buyout of Monsanto.

A better time to have had a congressional hearing on Big Agbiz competition would have been a year ago before the world’s remaining seven agri-chemical cows began to pair off and leave the barn.

First out the door last December were DuPont and Dow in what they described as a “merger of equals” — as if anything worth US\$130 billion has an equal.

Next went Syngenta and ChemChina who locked horns, then eyes, in February for \$43 billion.

Then, in mid-September, Monsanto finally allowed Bayer to take the lead and out the door they went, head-to-tail, into the brave new world of what Diana Moss of the American Antitrust Institute calls the “Big 4” — Bayer-Monsanto, Dow-DuPont, ChemChina-Syngenta, and, last and truly least, BASF.

Together those formerly seven, now just four, firms have a virtual stranglehold on the global ag-chem-



Congress has launched hearings into the latest proposed mergers in the crop input sector, but it has missed the boat. | FILE PHOTO

ical market, combining for \$67 billion in sales (2014 figures). Two of the biggest, however, Bayer-Monsanto and Dow-DuPont, command 70 percent of the world market, Moss said in Senate testimony Sept. 20.

If any of Moss’s worrisome anti-trust numbers troubled the hearing’s participating senators and panelists, most whistled right past that graveyard to get to their promised land — how American corporate taxes are too high, its regula-

tions too heavy, and its overall business climate too spiteful for any company to survive long in this beloved, star-bangled land.

Several senators at the judiciary hearing attempted to link today’s ag-chem merger fever with an American tax code filled with what they see as anti-corporation pot-holes.

Time and again, however, when asked directly about uncompetitive American corporate taxes as a key factor in the moves, company

officials explained that their deals were not based on any kind of tax manoeuvres.

The direct, straight-up replies made no difference; the senators weren’t after answers. They were after votes.

In amongst all this sudden Capitol Hill antitrust concern, some facts did emerge. Moss, the only antitrust expert invited to the hearing, explained how the two giants of these deals, Bayer-Monsanto and Dow-DuPont, “are likely to adversely affect competition in three ways.”

“First, they will eliminate head-to-head competition in markets for certain crop seed and chemicals,” she said.

Next, these marriages will “eliminate competition in agricultural biotechnology innovation markets and reduce opportunities for pro-competitive... collaborations.”

And, finally, “the combinations would create substantial vertical integration between traits, seeds and chemicals.” These “platforms” will likely not “interoperate” with rival products.

All this evidence, testified Moss, points to “less innovation, higher agricultural input prices and less choice for farmers, and higher food prices for consumers” if these deals go through.

Overwhelming odds favour just that, though; nothing was said in the Senate hearing to indicate even a hint of a hurdle for any of them.

Which leaves just you and me with the perfectly pointless job of closing the barn door.

*Alan Guebert is an Illinois-based agricultural commentator.*

HARVEST ON HOLD

## Weather beats carbon policy

EDITORIAL NOTEBOOK



MICHAEL RAINE  
MANAGING EDITOR

Had the weather not turned for the snowier, carbon would have been the story of the week. And if not carbon, then it would have been recommendations to the federal finance committee as it tours Western Canada.

In the news business, which is what we do here at the WP, weather trumps policy, at least during the growing season.

Farmers are tied to the weather, almost as much as they are tied to government policy. Government policies are core to some of the butter going on the bread that is feeding the year-in-year-out farming machine in Canada. Weather makes the bread.

A new tax policy on carbon might seem like a small deal to many folks, considering that farms are so large and asset rich, but money that pays for those assets comes from a narrow band of every farm revenue dollar. Everything that eats into that band comes out of a farmer’s personal income.

On average, commercial-scale grain and oilseed producers have seen their net incomes rise when adjusted for capital cost allowance. For the very largest operators, this has increased from about \$40,000 a year in 2001 to \$214,000 in recent years. For the most common-sized, commercially viable crop producers, it has risen from \$9,000 to \$34,000. For beef cattle producers, it ranges from \$9,000 to \$18,000 and \$52,000 to \$125,000.

So, every dollar of taxation on carbon use for fertilizer or fuel or a new transportation price increase or a new trade deal isn’t coming from some medium to large business’s costs, independent of an individual’s personal income. It really is coming out of a farmer’s jeans.

Most livestock and crop producers in Canada are exporting price-takers who can’t pass on new costs or use new technology to avoid them.

In this week’s WP, come for the weather coverage, stay for the policy.

\*\*\*\*

On a less ranty note, your WP journalists took home some impressive Canadian Farm Writers’ Federation annual prizes last week:

- Robert Arnason won a gold award for Technical Feature on CRISPR technology.
- For Editorials, Barb Glen won gold and D’Arce McMillan silver.
- Farm Living editor Karen Morrison won silver for Weekly Press Reporting.
- Mary MacArthur won gold for News Photograph.
- William DeKay won bronze for Feature Photograph.

CARBON REDUCTION

## Raise the GST rather than taxing carbon?

HURSH ON AG



KEVIN HURSH

Here’s an alternative approach to the carbon tax being imposed by the federal government.

Of course, many people question why we should do anything. Canada produces less than two percent of global emissions, and any contribution we make to worldwide carbon reduction will be tiny.

However, if you accept the concept that humans need to decrease their reliance on fossil fuels and cut emissions, everyone should be doing their part. Many scientists say the Paris Climate Accord is so timid that the world will go to hell in a hand basket even if countries

meet their commitments, but there’s a lot of pressure to at least live up to the agreement.

In theory, a carbon tax should have the desired result. You have to pay more for fossil fuels, so you try to cut back on consumption. It’s an elegant, market-driven response.

That’s the theory. In practice, a tax on carbon is not going to significantly change consumption patterns, at least not at the taxation levels proposed.

By 2022, the federal carbon tax minimum will be \$50 a tonne, which the analysts say equates to 11 cents a litre on gasoline. We see gasoline vary that much in a week without any carbon tax. Sometimes gasoline is 95 cents a litre and sometimes it’s \$1.40 and we still keep buying it.

A gradual additional tax totalling 11 cent a litre six years from now won’t change consumption patterns. However, it will add up to a large bill for farmers who will be hit with increases in transportation costs for product shipped out as well

as input shipped in, not to mention the cost of nitrogen fertilizer, which uses a lot of natural gas.

As farm groups accurately point out, farmers can’t pass along their costs and they need to remain competitive on the world market. It’s the same for many other businesses.

Any significant decrease in carbon emissions won’t come from tax-induced reductions in consumption; it will come from how governments spend the tax money collected.

As farmers, what can we realistically do to further cut our reliance on fossil fuels? People like to trot out the argument that direct seeding has sequestered a whole bunch of carbon in the soil and therefore farmers are already doing their part.

In reality, the move to direct seeding had little to do with a desire to sequester carbon. It was driven by economics and agronomics.

Besides, the shift to direct seeding happened long ago. So what incentives could government provide to make further reductions feasible?

One idea is a rebate on the products that decrease the volatilization of nitrogen fertilizer. This would be a win for reduced nitrous oxide emissions plus make more nitrogen available for crop growth.

However, a carbon tax is the wrong way for governments to collect the funding necessary to support emission cutting initiatives.

Any new tax should not hurt the competitiveness of farmers and other businesses and it shouldn’t hurt low-income Canadians. Rather than a carbon tax, why not just increase the GST by a percentage point? Businesses receive GST refunds and low-income Canadians receive a GST rebate. The mechanisms are already in place.

The Harper government reduced the GST to five percent from seven, so the sky shouldn’t fall if it was raised by one percent and dedicated to carbon cutting initiatives.

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

## ANIMAL WELFARE

# Animal welfare bill's defeat relieves livestock groups

Groups say the bill was flawed and would have allowed animal rights groups to challenge farm practices

BY BARB GLEN  
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Livestock groups were pleased at the Oct. 5 defeat of Bill C-246, legislation to modernize the Canadian Animal Protections Act, in a 198-84 House of Commons vote.

The private members bill, brought forward by Liberal MP Nathaniel Erskine-Smith of Beaches-East York, was primarily designed to address the practices of shark finning and imported dog and cat hair products.

However, livestock groups said the wording was so broad that it could subject farmers to charges under the Criminal Code.

"At best, it's poorly crafted. At worst, it's kind of reckless and it's probably nothing more than a tool to escalate harassment against farmers amongst those kind of folks that want to eradicate animal agriculture," John Masswohl of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association said before the vote.

On Oct. 6, Canadian Pork Council public relations manager Gary Stordy expressed relief at the bill's defeat.

"This stopping of Bill 246 from moving any further essentially clears the air and allows the industry to move forward and continue discussions about how animals should be treated and how it

relates to the laws in Canada," said Stordy.

Had the bill passed, it would have gone to a parliamentary committee and then been presented for third and final reading.

"We're pleased that the bill is not moving forward," Stordy said.

"We were of the opinion that it was a flawed bill to begin with. Moving it to committee would not necessarily ensure that any of those flaws would be addressed."

Animal Justice, which says its mandate is to lead the legal fight for animal protection, said defeat of the bill was a bad day for animals. It called for a government commitment to update animal

**This stopping of Bill 246 from moving any further essentially clears the air and allows the industry to move forward and continue discussions about how animals should be treated and how it relates to the laws in Canada.**

GARY STORDY  
CANADIAN PORK COUNCIL



protection legislation.

Camille Labchuk, executive director for Animal Justice, said current laws are archaic.

"Voting to block Bill C-246 was a

very low moment for Parliament and for the Liberal government," said Labchuk in a news release.

"Canada has the worst animal protection laws in the western world, and it is disturbing that the government apparently cares so little about animals that it would vote down this important effort to make their lives better."

Sayara Thurston, campaign manager for Humane Society International-Canada, also expressed disappointment at the vote's outcome.

"This vote has clearly signalled, in the support that the bill got from Parliament and from Canadians, it's clearly signalled to government an urgent need to address these issues," said Thurston.

She disagreed with the view that Bill C-246 would have affected legal activities of livestock producers and said the latter "should be championing this legislation" because it would address incidents of cruelty revealed in undercover videos in the livestock industry.

Masswohl said it is already illegal to willfully neglect animals.

He said Erskine-Smith met with the CCA to discuss his bill after it was introduced and told the group there was no intent to affect livestock production practices.

However, the CCA said the wording was not specific enough to prevent that.

Had the bill passed, "we envision that farmers are going to be harassed with complaints and allegations as those activists and prosecutors seek to flex their muscles and test out these new legal tools that they're trying to provide. We're not all that eager for that to happen," said Masswohl.

"I genuinely believe that his intent was not to negatively affect farmers. I think he expressed that he doesn't want the bill to affect farmers, but I think he's naïve in thinking that that is possible.

"Regardless of what the intent is on this, it's the law of unintended consequences. If you start changing these things, it's going to create the opportunity for those folks who do not want agriculture, animal agriculture, to exist. And those people are definitely out there. It gives them a tool to harass farmers."

Stordy said the bill would have lowered the threshold at which the Criminal Code could apply to farming operations and noted activist groups are intent on pushing the limits of existing laws.

Bill Blair, parliamentary secretary to the justice minister, said in a May House of Commons debate that animal protection would likely be addressed in a larger review of the Criminal Code.

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## BIOFUEL SUPPORT

# Biofuel mandates don't make sense: economists

The industry calls the Ecofiscal Commission's report on the cost of biofuel support 'skewed, flawed and unacceptable'

BY SEAN PRATT  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Canada's biofuel industry is outraged by a report calling for an end to government subsidies and mandates for the sector.

Canada's Ecofiscal Commission, a group of independent economists promoting fiscal policy reform, said the country is on the verge of a significant shift in climate policy and it is time to examine older policies to see if they make sense.

"Our research finds that biofuel policies don't pass this test and that it's time for governments to correct course and shift to more cost effective policies," commission chair Chris Ragan said in a news release.

The commission wants the provincial and federal governments to focus on carbon pricing. An estimated 60 percent of Canadian greenhouse gas emissions will be covered by provincial carbon pricing regimes by next year.

It claims biofuel policies have had limited success at high costs. Average annual emissions reductions between 2010 and 2015 were three million tonnes, or .4 percent of Canada's total emissions.

The cost of achieving those reductions was \$180 to \$185 per tonne for ethanol and \$128 to \$165 per tonne for biodiesel, which is more than five times the current carbon tax in British Columbia.

It is a combination of consumer and government costs.

The commission says consumers have paid more for fuel because the wholesale prices of ethanol and biodiesel have traditionally been higher than gas and diesel, adjusted for fuel efficiency. Total consumer costs were more than \$500 million over the 2012-15 period.

Total government costs over the same period were \$607 million in the form of production subsidies.

Renewable Industries Canada said the Ecofiscal Commission report is "skewed, flawed and unacceptable."

It said the report ignores independent cost benefit analyses, omits current government data and makes recommendations based on erroneous assumptions.

"There is no way that we can really accept any of their recommendations as reasonable," said RICanada president Andrea Kent.

She said one of the sponsors of the commission is Suncor Energy, a major oil company, and that the report was peer reviewed by a climate change denier.

Kent said the cost-benefit analysis ignored the fact that biofuel boosts the octane level of fuels, which adds value to the blend.

As well, she said ethanol is traditionally about 20 cents a litre cheaper than gasoline, so consumers are paying less for their fuel.

RICanada said the biofuel sector has contributed more than \$5 billion and 14,000 jobs to the Canadian economy since the mandates were implemented in 2007.

The commission said first generation biofuel companies have received more than two decades of public support, and it is time to

***Instead of providing equal incentives to any and all emerging technologies, existing renewable fuel mandates only benefit the biofuels sector, a subset of available and potential technologies.***

## ECOFISCAL COMMISSION REPORT

wean them off.

Kent said she is perplexed by that recommendation because subsidies ran out for most of Canada's 26 biofuel facilities last year.

"This struck me as odd because we have not been advocating for the continuation of these subsidies," she said.

The recommendation she finds far more disturbing is the one calling for an end to ethanol and biodiesel mandates.

The commission said the mandates have inhibited the development of other technologies.

"Instead of providing equal incentives to any and all emerging

technologies, existing renewable fuel mandates only benefit the biofuels sector, a subset of available and potential technologies," the report said.

Kent said now is not the time to get rid of the mandates, which have led to the largest guaranteed source of emissions reductions for Canada's transportation sector.

RICanada is asking the federal government to double the ethanol mandate to 10 percent by 2020.

Oil companies are already voluntarily exceeding the five percent mandate, especially during periods of high gasoline prices because ethanol is the less expensive fuel.

The oil companies are blending at a rate of 7.5 to eight percent.

"We don't think (10 percent) is an unrealistic target," said Kent.

RICanada also wants Ottawa to boost the biodiesel mandate to five percent from two percent by 2020.

Much of Canada's biodiesel production is exported to the United States, where it receives a generous subsidy and then is re-exported back to Canada for blending.

RICanada wants to stop that practice by applying minimum greenhouse gas emissions reduction criteria to the proposed five percent mandate.

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CANDIDATES SOUGHT

# Applications still accepted

BY BARB GLEN  
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Deadlines have been extended by the Alberta government as it seeks candidates to sit on the Agriculture Financial Services Corp. and the Agricultural Products Marketing Council.

Applications for AFSC will be accepted until Oct. 17 and those for the marketing council will be accepted until Oct. 21.

Agriculture Minister Oneil Carlier said eight people will be appointed to the AFSC, which is a replacement of the entire board.

All members of the previous board were dismissed in June after an investigation indicated some members had double-dipped on expense claims, accepted gifts and otherwise contravened the corporation's code of conduct.

Carlier said the AFSC code of conduct stands and no additional demands or scrutiny will be placed on new members beyond what has been done in the past.

"I know perhaps in the past, the previous administration, after 40 years, they were kind of insiders looking for other insiders, but we're going to try to be more broad than that, trying to be more transparent and looking for the best possible people that we can."

A board that reflects Alberta's diversity will be sought for both organizations, he added.

"(For AFSC), an asset obviously would be a background in finances," he said. "It's not hard to find because producers obviously out there are businesspeople as well, so they have a high level of understanding for business practices. That won't be difficult to find."

After the previous board was dismissed this spring, the government appointed Ed Knash, vice-president for business and agriculture at ATB Financial, to act as interim chief executive officer. A five-member board of government officials was also put in place. Those people and Knash will be replaced when the new board is chosen.

The department has received numerous applications for positions on both boards, but the deadline was extended in part because harvest may have prevented some would-be applicants from coming forward.

The marketing council currently has three members and is seeking five more people, bringing board strength to eight.

For more information, visit [www.alberta.ca/alberta-boards.aspx](http://www.alberta.ca/alberta-boards.aspx).

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FINANCE COMMITTEE TOUR

# Man. ag groups list priority concerns

BY ED WHITE  
WINNIPEG BUREAU

Farmers' needs and challenges dominated the hearings of the House of Commons finance committee when it visited Winnipeg to hear from Manitoba residents.

From carbon taxes to labour force programs to the fate of the port of Churchill, farming and agriculture were presented to Liberal, Conservative and NDP members as core to the Manitoba economy.

"The (Trans-Pacific Partnership) would provide increased access for Manitoba exports of agricultural and value-added products as well as manufactured goods," said Don Leitch, president of the Business Council of Manitoba, stating a pro-trade-deals view that was shared by other business and agriculture representatives who spoke at the hearings.

Brian Innes of the Canola Council of Canada repeatedly noted how canola is a golden example of Canadian inventiveness and the industry needs to see continued support for innovation in federal policy.

"Canola was born from innovation," said Innes.

The committee is touring Canada to gather views about what Canadians hope to see in the 2017 federal budget. It is chaired by former farm leader Wayne Easter, a federal Liberal MP from Prince Edward Island.

The fate of the port of Churchill was just one of a broad range of farm-related issues.

Calgary Conservative Ron Liepart asked about the "piling-on" of taxes and regulations upon farmers and business. His Edmonton Conservative colleague Ziad Abouttaif had a similar concern, noting the recently announced carbon charges plus increases to the Canada Pension Plan and Employment Insurance.

"It is a great concern," said Keystone Agricultural Producers president Dan Mazier about the vulnerability of farmers to increasing costs of fuel and fertilizer.

"Somehow we have to get off this carbon reliance."

Mazier urged the federal politicians to support increased subsidies or other financial aids for farmers embracing "clean tech" methods that reduce carbon emissions.

"Many new technologies are expensive and without government support they are viewed as too costly to invest in," said Mazier.

He also said that farmers do much to "trap" carbon and that should be recognized.

"They already make investments that reduce greenhouse gas emissions, improve water quality and reduce the use of inputs, such as fertilizer and pesticides."

Innes said innovations in farming and agricultural systems have radically reduced the per-tonne carbon emissions from canola production, something that shows the value of continued agricultural innovation funding.

Business-related groups stressed the importance of making and approving trade deals such as the Canada-European Union agreement and the TPP, while speeding up work on reducing province-to-province barriers.

Leitch said an important way to boost trade and embrace innovation would be to rebuild Canada-U.S. border crossings such as Emerson, Man., through which most of Manitoba's American-bound exports travel.

"That is the biggest single largest border impediment to enhanced Canada-U.S. trade in Western Canada," said Leitch.

Mazier said KAP wants the federal government to add flexibility to taxes and other provisions that apply to in-family farm transfers. It also wants the government to support better internet and mobile access in farming areas because those are critical to business today.

Innes said the canola council wants to see the government "keep funding research, market development and market access in a way that has worked so well in the current (agricultural policy) framework."

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## VITAL SIGNS PROJECT

# Community reports detail needs, issues

Information highlights challenges, opportunities

BY BARB GLEN  
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Thirty-two Canadian communities released Vital Signs reports Oct. 4, snapshots of various aspects of life, social issues, work and play.

Among them were southern Saskatchewan, southwestern Alberta, southeastern Alberta and Calgary.

Vital Signs reports are projects of their respective community foundations with each foundation deciding on its own what areas to explore and highlight in the reports.

The national program is designed to inspire civic engagement and public debate and indicate where volunteers or fundraising may be needed. It is co-ordinated by Community Foundations of Canada.

"We're all autonomous organizations, foundations," said Charleen Davidson, executive director of the community foundation in Lethbridge and southern Alberta.

"I think it's about identifying the needs in your community and working with those and how you can support those. What might be a need for us won't be a need in Toronto, necessarily, so that's why I think it's really great that the reports aren't the same."

The southwestern Alberta report focused on six themes in its 2016 report: community connections, environment, cultural life, living standards, lifelong learning and healthy communities.

Davidson said the foundation committee takes some of its cues from issues in the news, such as domestic violence, food bank use or even bee health.

The South Saskatchewan Community Foundation focused its 2016 report on pursuing reconciliation, welcoming newcomers and building economic inclusion.

In a news release, SSCF executive director Christina Attard said the research indicated gaps and challenges for indigenous people, refugees, newcomers and low income families.

"These are critical areas for discussion with our local community, and sharing data about our status is a way to understand where we are in the process and what we need to do next in order to build communities where each person had the opportunity to belong," said Attard.

On the national level, this year's theme was Belonging: Exploring connection to community.

The national group reported that:

- Individuals who consider their religion or faith to be very important are twice as likely to have a strong sense of belonging to Canada.

- Canadians active on social media are more likely to visit their friends in person and volunteer.

The national report also found that:

- More than one-third of Canadians feel a weak sense of community belonging and don't feel they have a stake in their community.

- Only half of Canadians think that being involved in community

events and activities is important to their day-to-day activities.

- More than half of Canadians do not live in the community where they grew up, contributing to social isolation and lack of belonging.

Many of the Vital Signs reports pertain to smaller communities as well as larger centres.

The reports can be found at [www.vitalsignscanada.ca](http://www.vitalsignscanada.ca).

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## FOOD SAFETY

# CFIA confirms new EU horse meat rules

BY ROBERT ARNASON  
BRANDON BUREAU

New regulations that might hamper Canada's horse slaughter industry will take effect early next year.

Horses imported to Canada from the United States or other countries will have to remain in Canada for six months if the horse meat is destined for Europe.

"(CFIA) received a letter from the European Commission on Sept. 28, 2016, advising Canada that the European Union is implementing six months residency requirements," the CFIA said in an Oct. 4 email.

"Effective Feb. 28, 2017, the CFIA will only provide certificates for the

export of horse meat to the European Union that meet the EU's new six month residency requirement."

The Europeans say the rule is necessary because most North American horses are not raised for food. Many receive veterinary drugs that may be hazardous for human consumption. The six month period would be a buffer period between import and slaughter, presumably to lower the risk of horsemeat contamination.

"(We) have been working closely with industry since we learned of this proposal from the EU last October," the CFIA said in late September. "The government understands the serious impact the EU measure of a 180-day holding period will have on exports. In

2015, Canada exported \$36.8 million of horse meat to the EU."

Most of the horse meat is exported to France, Belgium and Switzerland.

The requirement will likely increase costs and red tape for slaughter plants because the imported animals will have to remain in feedlots for more than 180 days. It's estimated that 65 to 70 percent of the horses slaughtered in Canada come from the U.S.

The major horse meat processors in Canada are Bouvry Exports in Fort Macleod, Alta., and the Viande Richelieu plant in Quebec. Canadian Premium Meats in Lacombe, Alta., also slaughters horses for the European market.

[robert.arnason@producer.com](mailto:robert.arnason@producer.com)

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**FAMILY PORTRAIT** | Mother and foal enjoy the last days of fall warmth near Vermilion, Alta. | ROBYN WHEAT PHOTO

## LAND OFFSET PROJECT

## Potash firm uses grassland offset to mitigate impact

The environmental impact on wetland habitat is measured to determine a replacement site

**BY KAREN BRIERE**  
REGINA BUREAU

K+S Potash Canada is spending nearly \$950,000 on a grassland offset project to make up for land disturbed by the construction of Saskatchewan's first new potash mine in decades.

The solution mine near Bethune is known as the Legacy Project and affected 480 acres of grassland.

The company last week gave Nature Conservancy Canada the money to buy nearly 1,000 acres to offset that amount.

The partners and the provincial environment ministry used a new science-based formula to calculate the appropriate offset.

"We can have our cake and eat it, too," said Brant Kirychuk, executive director of fish, wildlife and lands at the ministry.

This was the first project to use the method, based on a formula used to evaluate wetland replacement. It uses factors on both the credit and debit side related to habitat quality.

"Bigger is better, connectivity is better, presence of species at risk is important," said Kirychuk.

Some habitats are more valuable than others, so swapping one-for-one doesn't necessarily work. The conservancy will try to replace the land with similar quality in another location.

Cameron Wood, natural area manager for the conservancy, said acquisitions will ideally be close to the mine site and in at least ecologically similar areas.

He said species at risk affected in this case include Sprague's pipit, Baird sparrows, bobolinks and northern leopard frogs. The conservancy has properties with all of those.

"We'll focus on having (the offset lands) in areas of large connected habitat," he said.

Wood noted that only 20 percent of original native prairie remains in Saskatchewan.

Eric Cline, vice-president of land and sustainable development at K+S, said the company committed to the offset in 2010 but soon learned that replacement wasn't straightforward.

The formula considers ecological value of the habitat at both the original and offset sites, the effects on species of concern and the effect of breaking up the land.

"We know that when we have a large development of this nature in the province, inevitably there's going to be some impact on grasslands, wetlands and other aspects of the environment," he said.

"One of the commitments we make as part of our licensing from government is that we will do our best to remove any negative impacts of development, and this is one step to do that and a very significant milestone for us, we think."

Cline said K+S emphasizes reclamation of the natural environment wherever it works.

The Legacy Project is currently in the commissioning phase and is expected to reach two million tonnes of capacity by the end of next year.

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## PUMPKIN GROWING COMPETITION

# How many pumpkin pies does 1,450 pounds make?

BY LES DUNFORD  
FREELANCE WRITER

SMOKY LAKE, Alta. — This Alberta town really comes alive on the first Saturday of October when the Pumpkin Capital of Alberta hosts the annual Great White North Pumpkin Fair.

"We are very pleased with the turnout of people," said Pat Palechuk, president of the Smoky Lake Pumpkin Growers Association and a town councillor.

"This year, I am sure the attendance was down because of the weather (it rained during the night before and all day during the fair)... but I think you will notice there are more and more new people. That's the big thing. We've got some of the regulars and we've got more and more new people."

This year, the champion was Don Crews of Lloydminster, Alta., whose 1,365 pound pumpkin was the heaviest of the 28 qualifying entries. Crews is a familiar figure at the fair, having won heaviest pumpkin eight times over the past decade.

Growers like Crews are secretive about how they grow their prize winning entries, but he said he starts his plants about mid-April and as the fruit begins to develop, he places it gently onto a padded pallet to make it convenient to transport to the annual fair.

"I had one even bigger," Crews

said, which he expects would have grown to at least 1,700 lb.

"But it developed a crack, so would have been disqualified."

A pumpkin that size would have set a new site record and broken the record set last year by Ray Beaudin of Coalhurst, Alta., who brought a 1,470.5 lb. specimen to town.

Those are big pumpkins, but the heaviest one authenticated at the Great Pumpkin Commonwealth (of which the Smoky Lake growers are a member) checked in at 2,323



PAT PALECHUCK  
SMOKY LAKE PUMPKIN GROWERS ASSOCIATION

lb. on Oct 12, 2014, and grown by Beni Meier of Switzerland.

Crews' wins weren't confined to just his big pumpkin. A triple first place winner this year, he also had the largest field pumpkin, weighing 189 lb., and the heaviest watermelon, which weighed 111 lb.

And there are always some new growers.

This year, Nancy Hards of Noko-

mis, Sask., joined in the fun. She proved to be a strong contender, taking fourth place with her 915 lb. entry.

"The festival is known far and wide," Palechuk said.

"Smoky Lake is known for pumpkins. And hopefully, what we've shown them is that a small community can put on a safe, friendly and fun family event."

Smoky Lake has a population of about 1,000 but grows to five or six times that size for the pumpkin festival, she added.

The entire community gets involved with pumpkin and pumpkin-related decorations on lawns and in front of businesses. As well, the town has a row of large concrete pumpkins at the end of main street, next to the railway station and beside where the rail line used to run.

There is much more to the festival than just the pumpkin event. It also includes field pumpkins, watermelons, squash and long gourds.

The day also features a farmers market, a seniors' garage sale, an iron cruisers show and shine in downtown Smoky Lake, a Ukrainian Showcase, a beer gardens and a threshing bee demonstration.

The big pumpkin drop, held just at dusk, drops a pumpkin onto an old car body, suitably decorated for the occasion. A large crowd always gathers to watch this unique demolition exercise.



Don Crews of Lloydminster, Alta., raises his hands in victory Oct. 1 with his winning 1,365 pound pumpkin at the Great White North Pumpkin Fair in Smoky Lake, Alta. | LES DUNFORD PHOTO



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EU-CANADA TRADE DEAL

# EU calms Austrian fears over trade with Canada

European Commission met with Austrian Chancellor Christian Kern to discuss the concerns of labour unions and protest groups

STRASBOURG, France (Reuters) — European Commission president Jean-Claude Juncker sought to overcome Austrian concerns about a contentious free trade deal with Canada last week and expressed optimism that EU governments would agree to the arrangement this month.

Juncker said the EU needed to ensure that a deal agreed with Canada two years ago entered into force within months and that he would discuss the issue with Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau.

“I do think that we will reach a final agreement, which will take on board — in a specific declaration — the concerns of all the member states,” he said in the European Parliament, referring to the 28 nations that make up the EU.

Some EU countries, notably Aus-



**JEAN-CLAUDE JUNCKER**  
EUROPEAN COMMISSION PRESIDENT

tria, have balked at accepting the deal after mass demonstrations by labour unions and protest groups, which say it will spark a “race to the bottom” in standards and allow big business to challenge governments across Europe.

After a meeting with Austrian Chancellor Christian Kern, Juncker said the commission and Austria shared the view that public services

such as water should not be affected by the trade agreement.

The commission, which negotiates trade deals for the EU, and Canada have agreed to produce a binding declaration that spells out the limits of the pact to dispel public concerns.

“It would be too early now to say we have reached an agreement,” Kern said.

He will wait to present the declaration to his Social Democrat party. However, he said on Twitter that

vehement Austrian lobbying appeared to be effective.

Juncker said the declaration should be ready soon.

The Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement needs approval from EU governments as well as the European Parliament before it can come into force provisionally next year. It would still need later ratification by national parliaments to be applied in full.

EU trade ministers are expected to decide on the deal at an extraor-

dinary meeting Oct. 18, allowing it to be signed during Trudeau’s visit to Brussels Oct. 27.

The European Parliament would then probably vote on CETA in December or January.

Juncker earlier told the European Parliament he was not a “blind free trader,” but he believed trade was essential for job creation, pointing to the EU-South Korea free trade deal, which he said had yielded 210,000 jobs in Europe since it came into force in 2011.

THE EU-SOUTH KOREA FREE TRADE DEAL CREATED

## 210,000 jobs

IN EUROPE, SAID EU PRESIDENT JEAN-CLAUDE JUNCKER










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INDUSTRY SUPPORT

## Canadian grain safety program gets \$120,000 boost

The program educated farm families about dangers of entrapment in grain and proper rescue methods

**BY BRIAN CROSS**  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Safety advocates say a \$120,000 donation by four agricultural commodity groups will make Canadian farms safer and help spread an important safety message that grain can be dangerous.

The Canadian Agricultural Safety Association announced recently that four grower groups have donated \$120,000 to its grain safety program.

Donors to the program include the Canadian Canola Growers Association, Alberta Pulse Growers, the Alberta Wheat Commission and the Prairie Oat Growers Association.

CASA executive director Marcel Hacault said the contribution will increase awareness and will allow the association to operate a mobile

demonstration unit that teaches first responders about the dangers of stored grain and the proper methods to rescue a person who has become entrapped in stored grain.

“Having producer support of the grain safety program is vital to the success of this initiative,” Hacault said in a statement.

The grain safety program is designed to save lives by educating growers and farm family members about the dangers of bulk grain and oilseeds.

The program includes a mobile demonstration unit, a trade show display, youth table top displays and an interactive grain safety website. Displays will be available at various locations, including farm shows.

Entrapment in grain can occur quickly and can be fatal.

**The Alberta Wheat Commission is excited to be part of this grain safety initiative and it supports our belief that education is the most effective way to promote farm safety.**

**KEVIN AUCH**  
ALBERTA WHEAT COMMISSION

Recent cases in Canada have convinced CASA and the grain industry that greater awareness is required.

Kevin Auch, chair of the Alberta Wheat Commission, said his organization is pleased to be educating farmers, farm workers and farm families about the dangers of grain.

“The Alberta Wheat Commission is excited to be part of this grain



safety initiative and it supports our belief that education is the most effective way to promote farm safety,” said Auch.

“This is a great program and our commitment ensures growers have access to tools that can help shape a safe farming operation.”

Added Alberta Pulse Growers chair Allison Ammeter, who farms near Sylvan Lake: “(Our) support of

the grain safety program is about reducing injuries and deaths on Alberta farms.... Producers and their families take steps to prevent injuries on their farms every day, and we want them to have the best information to stay safe around grain.”

CASA is a national, non-profit organization aimed at improving the health and safety of farmers, farm families and agricultural workers.

“Injuries are still too common on the farm,” said Hacault. “And far too often, these injuries involve children and young workers.”

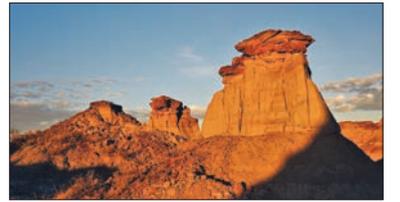
Participants attending this year’s conference will learn about the developmental levels of youth and develop strategies to prevent injuries in young workers and children.

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# FARMLIVING

## DINOSAUR PROVINCIAL PARK

Arlene and Robin Karpan share their experiences at this UNESCO World Heritage Site, taking in the views and a fossil safari to a dinosaur bone bed. | **Page 22**



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

FARM SAFETY

# Dangers lurk for children on the farm



**KAREN MORRISON REPORTS FROM THE CANADIAN AGRICULTURAL SAFETY ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING IN CHARLOTTETOWN**

CHARLOTTETOWN — Allowing children to join their father in the tractor may seem like one way to create a lifelong interest in farming, but a child safety expert says it's too risky.

Marsha Salzwedel, the agricultural youth safety specialist at the National Children's Centre for Rural and Agricultural Health and Safety, said four out of five children regularly ride with parents but noted tractor accidents account for one-half of fatalities among children younger than 15.

"Tractors are our number one killer of children on the farm," she told delegates at the Canadian Agricultural Safety Association's annual meeting, which was held in Charlottetown Oct. 4-6.

Bailey Kemery, 26, of Major, Sask., lives with the pain of injuries sustained in an accident when she was four, while riding a tractor-driven rototiller with her brother.

He fell forward, but Kemery fell back into the rotors on the tiller. She sustained injuries to her leg, stomach, intestines, liver and face and had to be transported to the nearest hospital, which was 25 minutes away by car.

"The real challenge was after the accident," she said.

Her last major surgery in 2005



Parents often overestimate a child's physical and mental ability to handle a task, says an agricultural youth safety expert. | GETTY PHOTO

lasted 10 hours and she continues to seek more operations to lessen her pain.

"My concern is I am going to be in a wheelchair by age 50," she said.

Salzwedel said child development and teen characteristics affect young people's ability to perform farm work safely, particularly hazardous work done by adults. These include "hormonal bursts," especially in male teen brains, which make them prone to anger and aggression.

"Instead of thinking things through, they become very impulsive," Salzwedel said.



**BAILEY KEMERY**  
FARM ACCIDENT VICTIM

Growth spurts, a reluctance to ask questions and a risk-taking mentality also result in teens not being cognitively mature enough for a lot

of farm work.

Salzwedel said many studies have shown both young people and parents overestimate a youth's ability but conceded ability can vary, so age is not always a good measure.

"You need to consider more than physical ability," she said.

"It isn't just whether or not youth can reach the pedals of that tractor. Do they have the visual feel, the reaction time, the cognitive and mental ability to handle that piece of machinery and make a split second decision if something goes wrong.

"A lot of stuff can happen with

youth assigned to tasks they're not physically ready for."

Kemery hopes her story will be a reality check for farm families.

"If parents could see this, I am confident they don't want their children to suffer or let their children be in a situation where they could feel the way I do," she said. "My parents are going to be very different with their grandchild."

*karen.morrison@producer.com*

**SEE MORE COVERAGE FROM THE CASA CONFERENCE IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER.**

BUSINESS FINANCING

# Banks offer advice, information, contacts: industry expert

**BY KAREN MORRISON**  
SASKATOON BUREAU

TORONTO — Women often don't visit bankers soon enough when thinking about launching a new enterprise, says an Ontario banker.

"We may not be able to lend money, but we can make sure you get off in the right direction," said Sheri Griffiths, regional vice-president of the BMO Financial Group in Markham, Ont.

In an interview at the Advancing Women leadership conference held in Toronto Oct. 3-4, she said women are more likely than men to turn to family and friends first for support and think banks can't help them in the early stages of a venture.



**SHERI GRIFFITHS**  
BMO FINANCIAL GROUP

Griffiths said the male dominated banks of the past may have deterred women from approaching bankers, but that's changing. Women outnumber men as BMO branch managers, although men still dominate among account managers.

Griffiths advised women to develop a relationship with a bank and share their farm story and what they are looking for.

"Walk in the door at any point. There's nothing wrong with having a conversation," she said.

Banks can offer advice on cash management, deposits and lending but can also help make introductions and connections.

Griffiths said a woman interested in a cake business might benefit from talking with an events planner, while those wanting to grow a new variety might connect with someone already growing that crop for mentoring, advice and information.

In light of farm workloads, rural locations and child-care challeng-

es, she said financial advisers could meet them on their farm or operation instead of at a branch.

"The account manager should come to where you are most comfortable," said Griffiths.

She recommended meeting a banker at least once a year to discuss the successes and challenges faced and offer alternatives such as restructuring to improve a business's future prospects.

"If you're being honest about what you need, even in the worst of times, we can find solutions."

She was among speakers presenting topics such as healthy aging, succession planning and managing social media.

*karen.morrison@producer.com*

## WORKING WITH YOUR BANKER

**Key factors the bank will use to assess your application:**

- personal credit bureau score
- personal net worth
- industry and market outlook
- financial statement analysis

**What to bring to the meeting:**

- your plan
- forecasts and assumptions
- financial statements
- personal net worth statement

Source: BMO

**SEE MORE COVERAGE FROM THE ADVANCING WOMEN CONFERENCE IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER.**

FRUIT IN SEASON

# Everything is coming up pumpkins, plums and apples

## TEAM RESOURCES



SARAH GALVIN, BSHEC

Pumpkin has become the official flavour of fall. When pumpkin spice lattes are offered at local coffee shops, it is a sure sign autumn has arrived.

Warm and aromatic spice flavours find their way into much of our baking as well.

Apples, plums and pumpkins are in season. They are rich sources of vitamins A and C and dietary fibre.

Spices also have health benefits. Ginger boosts the immune system and reduces inflammation while cinnamon is high in antioxidants.



Warm up with hot tea and a pumpkin scone topped with spiced glaze.

| SARAH GALVIN PHOTOS

### PUMPKIN SCONES WITH SPICED GLAZE

2 c. all-purpose flour	500 mL
7 tbsp. granulated sugar	105 mL
1 tbsp. baking powder	15 mL
1/2 tsp. salt	2 mL
1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon	2 mL
1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg	2 mL
1/4 tsp. ground cloves	1 mL
1/4 tsp. ground ginger	1 mL
6 tbsp. cold butter, cut into small cubes	90 mL

1/2 c. canned pumpkin	125 mL
3 tbsp. cream	45 mL
1 large egg	

#### For glaze

1 c. icing sugar	250 mL
2 tbsp. milk	30 mL

#### For spiced glaze

1 c. icing sugar	250 mL
1 tbsp. milk	15 mL
2 tbsp. pumpkin puree	30 mL

1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon	1 mL
1/8 tsp. ground nutmeg	.5 mL
pinch ground ginger	
pinch ground cloves	

Heat oven to 425 F (220 C). Line a baking sheet with parchment paper and set aside.

In a large bowl, whisk together flour, sugar, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves and gin-

ger. Using a pastry blender cut butter into dry ingredients until mixture is crumbly and there are no pieces of butter larger than the size of a pea. Set aside.

In a medium bowl, whisk together pumpkin, cream and egg. Add wet ingredients to the dry ingredients. Stir until mostly combined and turn the dough out onto a clean work surface. Knead dough a few times to ensure it is completely combined.

Pat the dough into a seven-inch (18 cm) circle. Cut the round of dough into eight equal triangles. Place scones on prepared baking sheet. Bake for 14 to 16 minutes, or until lightly browned on top.

Cool completely before glazing.

#### For glaze:

In a small bowl, whisk together icing sugar and milk until smooth. Spread the glaze over the top of each scone. Allow to set before proceeding with spiced glaze.

#### For spiced glaze:

In a small bowl, whisk together icing sugar, milk, pumpkin, cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger and cloves. Using a spoon, drizzle glaze over each scone and allow to set before serving.

### APPLESAUCE SPICE CAKE

2 c. all purpose flour	500 mL
2 c. sugar	500 mL
1 1/2 c. applesauce	375 mL
1/2 c. butter, softened	125 mL
2 large eggs	
1 1/2 tsp. baking soda	7 mL
1 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon	7 mL
1 tsp. vanilla	5 mL
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder	7 mL
1 1/2 tsp. salt	7 mL
1/4 tsp. ground allspice	1 mL
3/4 c. golden raisins	175 mL
1/2 c. walnuts, chopped	125 mL

#### Frosting

1/3 c. butter	75 mL
3 c. powdered sugar	750 mL
1 1/2 tsp. vanilla	7 mL
2-3 tbsp. milk	30-45 mL
1/4 c. chopped walnuts, optional	

Heat oven to 350 F (180 C). Grease and flour nine x 13 inch (22 x 33 cm) baking pan and set aside.

Combine all cake ingredients except raisins and walnuts in bowl. Beat at low speed, scraping bowl often, until ingredients are moistened. Beat at high speed, scraping bowl often, until smooth. Stir in raisins and 1/2 cup (125 mL) walnuts.

Pour into prepared pan. Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until centre is firm to the touch and edges begin to pull away from sides of pan. Allow to cool.

To make the icing, melt 1/3 cup (75 mL) butter in saucepan over medium heat. Continue cooking, stirring constantly and watching closely, four to six minutes or until butter just starts to turn golden. It will get foamy and bubble. Remove from heat and allow to cool.

Combine cooled browned butter, icing sugar and 1 1/2 teaspoons (seven mL) vanilla in bowl. Beat at medium speed, gradually adding milk and scraping bowl often, until frosting is smooth and spreadable. Frost cooled cake. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup (60 mL) walnuts.

### PLUM TORTE

3/4 c. sugar	175 mL
1/2 c. unsalted butter, softened	125 mL
1 c. unbleached flour, 250 mL sifted	
1 tsp. baking powder	5 mL
pinch of salt	
2 eggs	
24 halves pitted purple plums	
sugar, lemon juice and cinnamon, for topping	

Heat oven to 350 F (180 C).

Cream sugar and butter in a bowl. Add flour, baking powder, salt and eggs and beat well.

Spoon batter into a springform pan of eight, nine or 10 inches (20, 22 or 24 cm). Place plum halves skin side up on top of the batter.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE >>



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Serve plum torte with whipped cream for a special treat.

» CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Sprinkle lightly with sugar and lemon juice and cinnamon, if desired. Bake about one hour. Remove and cool. Refrigerate or freeze, or cool to lukewarm and serve plain or with whipped cream.

To serve a torte that was frozen, defrost and reheat it briefly at 300 F (150 C).

Adapted from Marian Burros.

FRESH GINGER MUFFINS

- 2 oz. piece unpeeled gingerroot 56 g
- 1 c. sugar 250 mL
- 2 tbsp. lemon zest 30 mL
- 1/2 c. butter, room temperature 125 mL
- 2 eggs
- 1 c. buttermilk 250 mL
- 2 c. all purpose flour 500 mL
- 1/2 tsp. salt 2 mL
- 3/4 tsp. baking soda 3 mL

Heat the oven to 375 F (190 C). Grease the muffin tins.

Cut unpeeled ginger into large chunks. If you have a food processor, process ginger until it is in tiny pieces, or hand chop into fine pieces. You should have 1/4 cup (60 mL). It is better to have too much

ginger than too little.

Put ginger and 1/4 cup (60 mL) sugar in a small skillet and cook over medium heat until sugar has melted and mixture is hot. This takes only a couple of minutes. Remove from stove and let cool.

Put lemon zest and three tablespoons (45 mL) sugar in a food processor and process until the lemon peel is in small bits or chop lemon zest by hand and add the sugar. Add lemon mixture to the ginger mixture. Stir and set aside.

Put butter and the remaining 1/2 cup (125 mL) sugar in a mixing bowl and beat until smooth. Add eggs and beat well. Add buttermilk and mix until blended. Add flour, salt and baking soda. Beat until smooth. Add ginger-lemon mixture and mix well.

Spoon batter into muffin tins so each cup is three-quarters full. Makes about 16 muffins. Bake 15 to 20 minutes. Serve warm.

Adapted from *The Breakfast Book* by Marion Cunningham.

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](http://allourfingersinthepie.blogspot.ca). Contact: [team@producer.com](mailto:team@producer.com).

GARDEN PRODUCE

Preserving summer's bounty

SOWING SEEDS



LORNA MCILROY



Sterile jars and new lids are key when canning produce. | GETTY PHOTO

Today we have many options for preserving our fruits and vegetables while maintaining their appearance and nutritional value.

However, it is important to preserve the bounty at its peak, follow proven guidelines and then store these tasty treasures in the best possible environment.

When storing root vegetables, remember that immature product and vegetables with bruises and nicks will rot quickly.

Brush off excess soil and remove tops to one centimetre but do not wash.

Find a clean, dark storage area and check every week or two. Keep dry vegetables such as squash, onions and garlic cool and dry.

Place moist vegetables like potatoes, root vegetables and cabbages in containers to retain moisture with the addition of peat, sand, sawdust, newspaper, perforated plastic or cardboard.

Ideally, the temperature should be 10 to 15 C with the humidity at a

minimum of 60 percent.

My mother used to say, "we'll eat what we can and can what we can't." The tender necks of onions were throttled and hung in untidy bunches from the kitchen ceiling. Carrots, beets, turnips and potatoes met a kinder fate and were stored in the earthy smelling cellar under the house.

Cabbages were shredded and stored in a large crock with a flour-sack cover and wooden lid on top that was held down by a large stone. The pungent cabbage odour went through several changes before the juice rose and the sauerkraut was ready to eat.

It was decades later that the purchase of a freezer allowed vegetables to be blanched and frozen.

Apart from a few bundles of parsley, dill and summer savory, drying of fruits and vegetables was not even on the horizon.

When preserving in jars, remove air to prevent growth of bacteria, mould and yeast and create a tight seal to keep bacteria out.

In my youth, canning meant seven quart jars of peas or beans on their rack in the blue speckled canner that was kept boiling on the wood stove for hours. The bright green peas faded to muddy olive and the brilliant raspberries took on a muted hue.

Jams, jellies, relishes, pickles and even some fruits were done open kettle on the crowded stovetop. The multi-shaped repurposed jam jars were topped with recycled paraffin wax that was melted down in a can on the back of the stove.

Today, it is recommended that a pressure canner be used. Use proper jars with undamaged self-sealing lids and label and date. Do not resort to canner methods of my past.

Detailed preserving information is available from gas and electric utility providers and agriculture departments.

Lorna McIlroy is a retired educator and horticulturist in Grande Prairie, Alta. Contact: [lmcilroy@producer.com](mailto:lmcilroy@producer.com)

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ABOVE: Hoodoo formations at Alberta's Dinosaur Provincial Park.

RIGHT: A dinosaur bone bed display at the visitor centre.

TOP RIGHT: The moon rises over the badlands.

| ARLENE & ROBIN KARPAN PHOTOS



DINOSAUR PROVINCIAL PARK

## Ancient treasures, captivating landscapes

### TALES FROM THE ROAD



ARLENE & ROBIN KARPAN

The approach is breathtaking. Travelling across the mostly level farmland near Brooks in southeastern Alberta, we come to a valley rim where the land suddenly drops into a vast expanse of spectacular badlands, the largest anywhere in Canada.

The parched land of crumbling slopes, fairy-tale hoodoos and assorted bizarre formations appear in various shades of earth tones with narrow slices of green standing out along the shores of the Red Deer River.

Dinosaur Provincial Park was designated a UNESCO World Heritage Site in part because of its incredible scenery, but also for having the world's largest deposits of dinosaur fossils from the Late Cretaceous period about 75 million years ago.

Around 50 dinosaur species have been identified. One major find was a bone bed of more than 200 Centrosaurus (horned dinosaurs) believed to have perished in a flash flood. While dinosaurs take centre stage, scientists have found fossilized remains of a wide array of ancient creatures.

We were impressed by the near metre-long fossilized turtle shell on display in the visitor centre.

There are two parts to the park, including public areas with a visitor centre, campground, scenic driving route and walking trails plus a nature preserve where access is allowed only on guided excursions.

The park runs several interpretive programs, including a bus tour into the preserve, close-up looks at ancient bones and guided hikes. If you want to bring out your inner palaeontologist, there's even guided excavations to participate in a dinosaur dig.

We took part in a fossil safari where a park guide took us to a bone bed, a large area where ancient bone fragments from many different species lay scattered.

We saw jaw pieces of a Hadrosaur (duck-billed dinosaur), soft-shelled turtle skin (now rock hard), teeth from smaller creatures and much more.

Some large bones were fairly obvious, but many smaller pieces were not. The purpose of the tour was to learn to identify fossils, since it's not always easy to differentiate between chunks of rocks and bone.

"When you're not sure, lick the tip of your finger and touch the piece," explained our guide, Courtnee. "If it sticks when you pull your finger away, it's bone."

The park is a photographer's dream. For sunrise, it's hard to beat the view from the campground, backed on the west by a high ridge of badland formations and hoodoos. Simply sip your morning coffee in your campsite and wait for the right light.

A staircase up the ridge leads to the Coulee Viewpoint Trail, one of five short interpretive walking trails.

Our favourite walk for sunset was the Badlands Trails, a 1.3-kilometre loop within walking distance of the campground and with nice evening light on some intriguing badland formations.

The Cottonwoods Flats Trail is different from the rest because it follows the flood plain next to the Red Deer River, home to large 200-year-old cottonwood trees.

The highlight of our visit was undoubtedly the Sunset Tour. Also billed as a trip for photographers, it hits the most scenic spots in the Natural Preserve at the prime time for photos.

Hoodoos, wildly sculpted hillsides and other fascinating features came to life, highlighted by deep tinges of gold and crimson.

A popular feature is known as "Phred the Camel." Look at it at just the right angle and it resembles a camel and there's even a pyramid behind it.

Just before sunset, we arrived at the Valley of the Moon, an otherworldly, boulder-strewn terrain that you can easily imagine as a moonscape. Our visit coincided with a full moon, so as we watched the sun disappear to the west and the moon rise in the east, making for a magical combination.

Park programs operate from mid-May to mid-October. Bookings for tours and the campground are advisable anytime and generally essential for mid-summer. For more information, visit [www.dinosaurpark.ca](http://www.dinosaurpark.ca), or [www.canadian-badlands.com](http://www.canadian-badlands.com).

Arlene and Robin Karpan are well-travelled writers based in Saskatoon. Contact: [travel@producer.com](mailto:travel@producer.com).



# BEEFTECH

NOVEMBER 7-9



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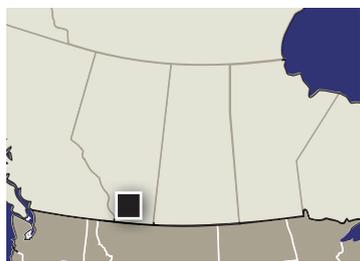
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#BeefTech

TEXTILES

# No kidding, this job is a shear delight

**ON THE FARM**



**TOM & CATHERINE SHEARD**  
Pincher Creek, Alta.

**BY BARB GLEN**  
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

PINCHER CREEK, Alta. — Two retired teachers are at last dealing with kids that don't talk back.

There might be some teasing and running in the hallways or alleyways but that's all in a day's work on a goat farm.

Tom and Catherine Sheard operate Mountain Sunset Angoras on the outskirts of Pincher Creek. About 90 goats, most of them purebred Angora, carry their valuable fibre around the 10-acre farm.

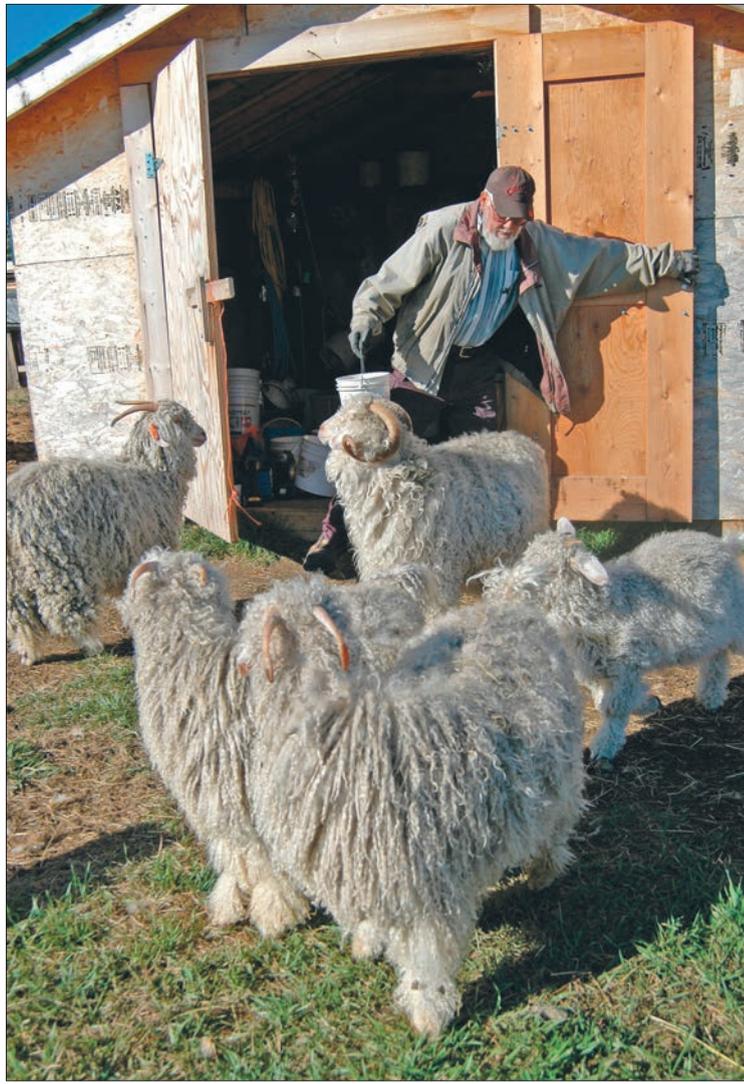
The Sheards began their operation 10 years ago with 10 does and a buck.

"We had a problem with sagebrush in the yard so to try and keep it down, I thought we'd get some goats. I don't know why it struck me to get Angoras, but that's what we got," said Tom.

The does in the original purchase weren't supposed to be pregnant, but when two of them had kids amid January's cold, it forced some quick thinking and temporary installation of the chilled kids in the garage and the bathroom, he said.

Today, there are several barns and shelters, plus fenced areas using wooden pallets that have proven ideal for goat containment.

The goats are sheared twice a year in September and March, so on this fall day, their hair was long enough



Goats at the Mountain Sunset Angora ranch are sheared twice a year. Their fleece is prized for its warmth, durability and flame retardant qualities. | BARB GLEN PHOTOS

to plunge fingers into the ringletted softness.

Tom said Angora goat hair grows about 2.5 centimetres per month, so every six months shearer Dave Carlsen from nearby Fort Macleod is hired for the job.

Some of the hair will be taken to a custom woolen mill in Carstairs for

processing, and some will be shipped to Texas, where Tom said prices are better for mohair.

The fibre is warm and durable, as well as fire resistant. The first two qualities make it suitable for knitted and woven items, while the latter once made mohair popular in upholstery fabrics and insulation.



"It's not a big seller because it's expensive. It's \$23 for a four-ounce skein, somewhere in there," Tom said of sales for knitters and weavers.

Tom said the goats are easy keepers and manage well on the small plot of hilly land near the creek.

"The creek is a natural fence. They won't cross it," said Tom, adding that the goats don't like to get their feet wet.

"I could probably run 500 head but my wife won't let me. You'd have to buy hay in the wintertime, but if you get good quality hay, they won't eat that much."

He also discounts the oft-repeated idea that goats will eat anything.

"All goats are browsers. They're not really grazers. So out here, all the trees are trimmed off about this high," he said, indicating a spot near his waist.

**CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE >>**



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**Mike Cey, PAg**  
Director of Corporate Initiatives  
Ag-West Bio  
Saskatoon, SK

Mike assists Ag-West Bio member companies in commercializing their products, technologies, and processes. He represents Ag-West Bio at the provincial and federal levels to advance regulation and trade issues. Mike also identifies and leads key strategic initiatives and executes collaborative projects advancing new value chains.

"As a professional agrologist (PAg) I work to achieve excellence as a professional, as well as, network and connect with others to promote sustainability of the profession."

Mike was raised on a mixed farm at Scott, SK. He received a BSA in soil science from the University of Saskatchewan and is pursuing an Executive MBA from the University of Fredericton. Mike previously worked with Imperial Oil, Sask Wheat Pool, the Canadian Wheat Board, and Federated Co-operatives Ltd.



**Clinton Monchuk, MBA, PAg**  
Executive Director  
Farm and Food Care Saskatchewan (FFC SK)  
Saskatoon, SK

Clinton manages relationships with agricultural stakeholders who are part of the FFC SK network. He leads agricultural advocacy programs and looks for new partnerships with the goal of having all consumers understand where their food comes from and how it is grown.

"The professional agrologist (PAg) designation is the standard that all should follow as it brings professionalism to the industry."

Clinton was raised on a mixed farm at Lanigan, SK. He received a BSA in agricultural economics from the University of Saskatchewan and an MBA in agribusiness from the University of Guelph. Clinton has worked with many different organizations including Chicken Farmers of SK, Canadian Federation of Agriculture, and the Western Beef Development Centre.

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## SHEAR DELIGHT

» CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

“There is a myth out there that goats eat everything, but they’re very picky. They won’t touch the dandelions.”

Angora goats are known for their fibre, which tends to mean a discount when it comes to marketing the animals for meat.

“We get less for the meat than we would from a so-called meat goat,” Tom said.

“Marketing is a problem not just with us,” he said.

It might improve “as there’s more people coming in from Eastern Europe and the Middle East.... There’s more goat meat eaten than there is beef in the world.”

Catherine has fallen in love with the Angora fibre, as their home illustrates with its myriad of dyeing, spinning, knitting and

weaving projects.

Although she had some brief instruction in fibre dyeing, she is mostly self-taught in that art and is constantly experimenting with different dyes, knitting and weaving projects.

She uses acid dyes that provide colour consistency and colour fastness, and an array of casserole dishes serve as the vats.

“I like it to have a little bit of life,” Catherine said. “It’s not like a commercial (skein), so the mixing of the colours to me is important as I’m doing it.”

She has created items with “secret messages,” which are knitted items dyed with words and designs, then unravelled and knitted again so the message is contained but unknown to all but the knitter, and perhaps the recipient.

“Catherine has become a real artist when it comes to dying,” said Tom.

Catherine is modest about her colourful and mohair-soft items. She and Tom attend a few Christmas craft markets and a few other events to sell fibre and hand-made items, but selling isn’t a priority, particularly when it would be hard to price items to compensate for the hours of labour.

“I think if you really got into it, that you could go somewhere, but at this stage I don’t think I’m going to do that. This keeps me interested,” said Catherine.

“I keep finding new stuff to do and it’s just getting back to that time of year where I can pull in and do some of my kind of things.”

The couple settled in Pincher Creek after teaching in places like the West Coast and Calgary. They had friends who lived in the area, and family who lived in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, so they used to pass through southern Alberta frequently as visitors.

When it came time to retire from teaching, the climate and proximity to friends and family made the small town a logical choice.

Within the near future, they plan to sell their Angora goats. Tom, 86, said the chores are too physically demanding and he also thinks the property may be the site of a new access road off Highway 3.

As he tended the goats and stood while a tame “bottle baby” goat nuzzling his pantleg, Tom reflected on the education system in which he and Catherine spent their professional careers.

“If the (education) budget has to be cut, the first thing that goes is music and the arts,” he said.

“I knit my own mitts. I knit scarves. But the school system dumps the arts and the crafts in the first (budget cuts) of things that are not taught. They all want to teach painting, but they should be teaching kids down in Grade 3 how to knit and crochet, and I don’t mean the girls only. The boys should learn how to do it too.”

“It’s just the idea that you’ve done something and you’ve done it yourself, a sense of accomplishment.”

[barb.glen@producer.com](mailto:barb.glen@producer.com)

Catherine Sheard shows one of many items she has made using Angora goat fibre. | BARB GLEN PHOTOS



# CARRY ON

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# CALLING ALL CATTLEMEN



Alberta cattleman Mark Shologan knows a thing or two about developing and maintaining a productive herd. As the Commercial Beef Show Chairman, Shologan believes success in the beef industry comes down to two essentials: quality and consistency. "The best in the business take quality and consistency from beginning to end in the beef chain. You start with a top mother cow that will give you a more consistent set of calves. From there, you will raise a more uniform group that will give you more top quality AAAs and primes. The more productive you can be in that, the more profitable you're going to be."

Farmfair International's commercial shows and sales featured in Canadian Cattlemen Hall B showcase some of the top beef producers and give cattlemen an opportunity to purchase from them. Buyers can see first-hand how top-quality genetics from the show ring are used in the commercial sector to produce the steaks we serve on our plates. "The ultimate goal," says Shologan, "is for industry to build a top-quality product and then offer it to other producers."

*The Commercial Pen Show takes place on November 12 at 10 a.m. with the sale following at 1 p.m.*

## BeefTech November 7-9

Complete with demonstrations and hands-on workshops, BeefTech allows cattlemen the opportunity to explore and experience emerging technologies as well as innovative management practices that are making major gains in the agriculture industry. "Many are discovering it is a valuable tool for producing a calf that will make them, and everyone else in the beef chain, profitable," said Heather Shewchuk, Director of Agriculture for Northlands. "Technological advancements can drastically increase efficiencies for raising and maintaining herds, delivering beautifully marbled cuts of meat and, ultimately, increasing profits. It is an end goal that is not only good for producers, but the industry as a whole."

Sessions run the full spectrum of topics including the use of drones in ranching and farming, reproductive technology in the beef industry and using ultrasound to predict carcass traits. Slated as the key-note speakers are Robert Saik, one of Canada's top agricultural marketers and Anne Anderson, the Chair of the Cattlemen's Beef Board.

*Limited spots are available. Register by October 21 at [northlands.com/BeefTech](http://northlands.com/BeefTech)*



## Prospect Steer & Heifer Show Friday, November 11 from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Back for a second year is the open steer and heifer jackpot show featuring percentage and calendar calves. Exhibitors dabbling in club calves and commercial cattle have an opportunity to showcase their breeding programs to the invested guests at Farmfair International.

## Junior Futurity November 9-12, various times

For young agriculture enthusiasts ages five to 21, this event allows junior exhibitors to showcase their cattle herds in showmanship competitions, a pee wee division, an open division, bred and owned division, and a commercial division.

## Rodeo's Future Champions

*Saturday, November 12 from 8:30 a.m. to Noon*

Watch as up-and-coming rodeo stars run, rope, jump and impress in these six exciting events: team roping, calf roping, girls barrel racing, girls goat tying, chute dogging and boys and girls break-away roping. Open to ages nine to 14, Rodeo's Future Champions spotlights the best emerging cowboys and cowgirls in the province.

## The Exhibitor

Farmfair International offers this opportunity for cattle exhibitors to market and showcase their herd to cattlemen. The Exhibitor is available online prior to the show and in print onsite.

*For more information including a full schedule of events, visit [farmfairinternational.com](http://farmfairinternational.com) Follow us on Twitter @NorthlandsAg*

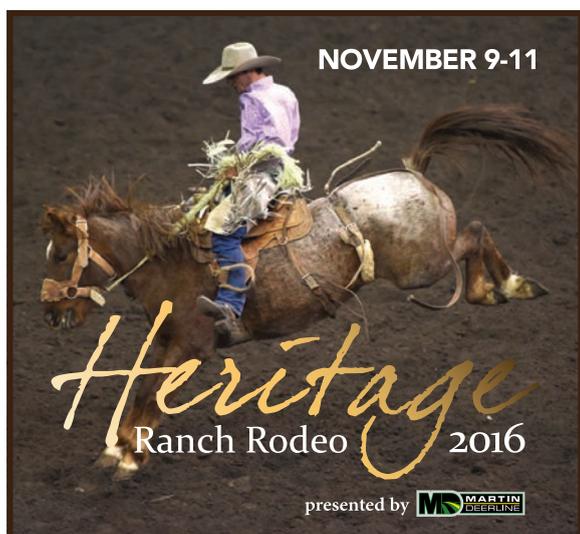
## FARMFAIR INTERNATIONAL KEY POINTS:

Farmfair International boasts one of the highest prize purses in Canada with more than \$150,000 dollars in prizing for beef programs alone, including the Alberta Supreme Show on November 12.

Close to 100,000 guests come to Farmfair International to show, sell and buy top-quality livestock.

Farmfair International hosts 12 breed shows with more than 15 purebred beef breeds participating.

There are more than 1,000 head of livestock exhibited at Farmfair International each year, including 900 head of top-quality cattle.





# BEEFTECH

NOVEMBER 7-9

**Register by October 21**  
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50 YEARS AGO

# Consumers blamed for rising food costs

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: OCT. 16, 1941

Saskatchewan Wheat Pool was organizing 160 mass meetings across the province in support of its demands to Ottawa on how to improve farm income. Businesspeople were reported to be rallying in support of the farmers, and *The Western Producer* suggested that a 400 to 500 member delegation representing farmers and business should be sent to Ottawa in support of the proposals.

The Canadian Bacon Board announced a price of \$19.90 per 100 pounds of Grade A No. 1 sizeable Wiltshire sides under a new bacon agreement with Great Britain. It was the highest price ever achieved for Canadian bacon.

50 YEARS AGO: OCT. 13, 1966

It was announced that the new dam on the South Saskatchewan River in central Saskatchewan would be named after the late James Gardiner, the former Saskatchewan premier and federal agriculture minister.

Don't blame skyrocketing food prices on farmers, an assistant deputy minister of agriculture for production and marketing told a joint Senate-House of Commons committee looking at rising living costs.

S.B. Williams said farmers were barely keeping their heads above water and had been able to stay in business only because of increased efficiencies. He said consumers had themselves to blame for rising food costs because of their increasingly expensive tastes.

For example, they were eating more meat, eggs and fresh fruit and vegetables and fewer cereals and starches. As well, Williams said, consumers were demanding more elaborate processing of food and fancier packaging.

25 YEARS AGO: OCT. 17, 1991

The federal government promised to pay farmers \$800 million in farm aid before spring seeding, but agriculture minister Bill McKnight



Spectators watch a tractor pull competition at the Rouleau Rodeo in Rouleau, Sask., in July 1985. | FILE

PHOTO

warned Canadians that they would have to be prepared to pay for the aid package through higher taxes and reallocation of government spending.

Farm groups welcomed the money but said it fell far short of the \$1.3 billion they were seeking. Meanwhile, thousands of farmers protested in Winnipeg to tell the government and the public how bad it was on the farm.

They dumped hundreds of loaves of bread in front of the Manitoba legislature to show that farmers received only four cents from every \$1 loaf of bread. The loaves were later sold to passers-by for four cents each.

Repeated work stoppages in the grain transportation system prompted the Canadian Wheat Board to arrange for a cargo of grain to be shipped through an unidentified U.S. west coast port. "We are looking at putting together at least one cargo as a test case to see how all of the components fall into place," said CWB chief commissioner Lorne Hehn.

10 YEARS AGO: OCT. 12, 2006

Al Scholz, executive director of the Saskatchewan Agrivision Corp. think-tank, warned that the major grain companies would be a major obstacle in efforts to set up an etha-

nol industry in the province. He said ethanol plants could one day use all the wheat that was being exported out of the province, which was shaking the big grain companies to the core. "They are heavily invested in the status quo," he said.

Keystone Agricultural Producers, the Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan, Wild Rose Agricultural Producers of Alberta, the National Farmers Union and the Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities joined forces to demand that any changes made to the wheat board be voted on first by farmers.

[bruce.dyck@producer.com](mailto:bruce.dyck@producer.com)

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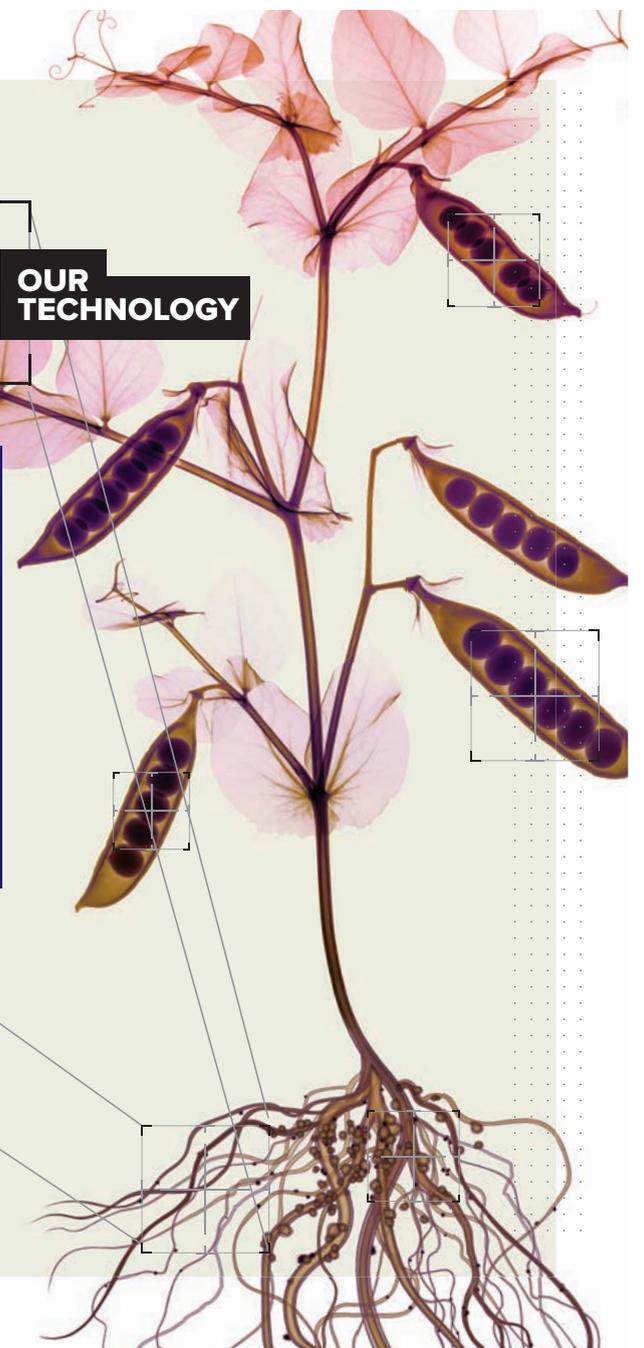
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- Buyers are advised to request shipment C.O.D. when purchasing from an unknown advertiser, thus minimizing the chances of fraud and eliminating the necessity of refund if the goods have already been sold.
- Ads may be cancelled or changed at any time in accordance with the deadlines. Ads ordered on the term rates, which are cancelled or changed lose their special term rates.

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## ANTIQUE MISC. 0710

WANTED: TRACTOR MANUALS, sales brochures, tractor catalogs. 306-373-8012, Saskatoon, SK.

WANTED: ITEMS USED in original grain elevator offices, including grain tester, old photos. Call 780-753-6761, Provost, AB.

SOLID MAPLE BUTCHER blk, 20" sq. x 16" deep, \$995. Upright solid oak pump organ, mint, \$675. Round oak table, centre pedestal, mint, \$1400. Early 1940's 9 piece walnut dining room set, \$3200. Call Ron 780-603-3117, 8 AM - 8 PM, Vegreville, AB

FARM TOY/COLLECTORS, REGINA'S Annual Show and Sale. Featuring: Farm toys, parts, antique; Dinky toys; Nascars; model trains; crafts; semi trucks/automobiles, in all scales, plus crafts and collectibles. Held on Saturday, October 22, 10-5; Sunday, Oct 23rd, 10-4, at St. Basil Parish Centre, 1717 Toronto St., off Sask. Drive between Winnipeg and Broad Street.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTABLES Show. Don't miss the 26th Red Deer Show & Sale, October 22 & 23, Sat. 10 to 5 and Sun. 10 to 4. Westerner Park, Red Deer, AB. 350 Sales Tables. Dealers from across Western Canada. Call Carswell's, 403-343-1614.

WANTED: ALBERTA BRAND BOOKS. I am interested in any year. Call 403-946-5987, Madden, AB.

VILLAGE MERCANTILE ANTIQUE MALL: Purveyors of all manner of antiques. Appraisals, estate sales, buying and selling, tractors, collectibles, trucks, cars and bikes. If you would like us to come check out your treasures, give the Prairie Picker a call! 780-845-9167, Wainwright, AB.

## AUCTION SALES 0900

PROPERTY AND LIVESTOCK Equipment Auction for Lee and Joanne Knoppers, Sat., Oct. 29, 10 AM, 17.6 kms South of Wynyard on Grid 640, turn W. travel 0.9 kms. Home quarter w/yard site. 2005 T800 Kenworth; 2006 Wilson Stockmaster livestock trailer; Kubota 9580, FWA, IH Hydro, Deutz, Volvo tractors, NH SP haybine; NH 688 baler; NH 185 manure spreader; Simmental cross bred cows; hay bales; livestock equipment, tools, more. 306-716-7773, 306-795-7387, PL 334142. [www.doubleRauctions.net](http://www.doubleRauctions.net)

1ST ANNUAL REGINA Collectible Toy Auction, Saturday, Nov. 12, 10 AM - 4 PM, 55 McMurchy Ave., Regina, SK. Partial listing posted on [w2toyfarms.ca](http://w2toyfarms.ca). To consign call: 306-545-4522 or 306-551-8854.



**Fister's Auction Service**  
Saturday, October 22, 2016  
Doors open at 8 a.m.  
Auction starts at 10 a.m.

**Former Gravelbourg Elementary School / Jesus and Mary Convent, #7 Arthabasca Street, Gravelbourg, Saskatchewan.**  
Presented by the School Community Council in the Convent Auditorium  
Viewing at 8:00am, Auction at 10am.



Household Items, Appliances, Desks, Chairs, Antiques, Books, Antique Desks and Chairs, School Desks and Chairs, Tables, Shelves, Cabinets, File Cabinets, Sewing Tables, Couches, Fridges, Stoves, Microwaves, Water Coolers, Pots & Pans, Misc Dishes, Books, Toys, T.V.s, Cameras, CD/Cassette Players and More.

Garage Sale of smaller items and books will coincide with the auction.  
Lunch available for purchase.  
Facility is not wheelchair accessible.

For additional information contact **Sheryl Cooper (306)648-2807**  
Or visit <https://schools.prairiesouth.ca/gravelbourg/ges-auction-sale/>

Refer to website for Terms and Conditions

## AUCTION SALES 0900

BEING SOLD UNRESERVED at Ritchie Bros, Saskatoon, Oct. 18. Two FL80 tandem trucks w/Allison auto, 20' B&H, both low mileage. For more info 306-795-7779.

DOMINION GRAPHICS AUCTION, 4451 61st Ave SE, Calgary, AB. Tues., October 25, 2016 at 11:00 AM. Selling: Digital printing and laminating equipment, screen printing, engraving and 3D printer, mechanical, sheet metal and wood working tools, forklift and office equipment. See [www.montgomeryauctions.com](http://www.montgomeryauctions.com) Call 1-800-391-6963

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## AUCTION SALES 0900

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS 0200



SHADOW RANCH COLONY, Champion, AB. wishes you a Happy Harvest!

## AIRPLANES 0400

PIPER PA22-20, 3637 TT, 150 HP wing tip exts., Vortex generators, Cleveland brakes, Scott tail wheel, new: battery, turn and bank, DG and vertical compass, Tanis eng. heater, \$35,000. Skis and extra propeller avail. 306-768-7330, Carrot River SK

1961 COMANCHE 250, 2900 hrs., 1800 SMOH, 400 STOH, fresh annual, great flyer \$39,000. Charlie 306-221-3800, Allan, SK.

1967 CESSNA 150G single eng. prop. 150 HP, 2200 TT, 180 SMOH, Stol kit, LR fuel, 406 and GPS, skis, exc. cond., \$49,500. 867-393-4890, 867-332-8393, Whitehorse YT. [macpherson@northwestel.net](mailto:macpherson@northwestel.net)



1978 MOONEY M20J single engine prop: 1782-TT, 807-STOH, O-SPOH, NDH, 8/16 annual. Dual King KX170B's (one w/MAC 1700), KMA20 audio, KT76A transponder, KN-62A DME, Century IIB autopilot. Extremely low time, no corrosion, always hangered, \$62,000 USD. 306-228-9288, Unity, SK. Email: [randall\\_morin@yahoo.ca](mailto:randall_morin@yahoo.ca)

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## ALARMS/SECURITY SYSTEMS 0500

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## ANTIQUES

## ANTIQUE AUCTIONS 0701

**ANTIQUE & COLLECTABLE SALE**  
**Oct. 17<sup>th</sup> - 23<sup>rd</sup>**  
**MARKET MALL**  
**2325 Preston Ave. S.**  
**SASKATOON**

## ANTIQUE EQUIPMENT 0703

WANTED BLACKSMITH FORGE BLOWERS: Dominion Mfg. Co., Grand Bay, NB.; Thompson Mfg. Co., NB; Canedy Otto Mfg. Co., Western Chief; Also 1920-1929 Model A Ford. 306-567-4360, Davidson, SK.

JD A, PTO, hydraulics, new tires, looks and runs great, \$3900 OBO. Call Ernie at 306-220-2191, Saskatoon, SK.



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JOHN DEERE 40, (between 1915-1920). Running, fully restored, new tires, \$5500. Call 306-734-2960, Craik, SK.

MODEL D JD tractor, 1938, parade ready. 204-365-2705, Strathclair, MB.

RESTORED ANTIQUE TRACTORS: Cockshutt 20, JD's 420 Hi-crop, M, MN single wheel, BW 32" tires, H hand start. Call 403-660-8588, Calgary, AB.

SEVERAL LANZ BULLDOG tractors, also Cross Motor Case; 1936 John Deere B; JD 710 w/blade. 780-991-6035, Leduc, AB.

FORD TRACTOR PARTS. Specializing in 8N, 9N, and 2N tractor parts and engine kits. Plus all other Ford models. Manuals. [www.diamondfarmtractorparts.com](http://www.diamondfarmtractorparts.com) Call 1-800-481-1353.

1960? MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE G705, approx. 85 HP, PS, dual hyd., 12V, 18.4x34 singles, cab, runs excellent, clean, no dents, shedded, easy for restoration, \$2500. 306-238-7969, Goodsoil, SK.

## ANTIQUE VEHICLES 0705



1967 DODGE 100 HALF TON TRUCK, Step Side, Slant 6 engine, 3 spd std., 37,900 miles always in garage, very nice shape sells in the Land and Estate Auction for the late John Smith, Friday, Oct., 21, 2016 at 10:00 AM. Directions 3 miles East of Ogema, Sask. on Hwy 13 and 3 miles North on Range Road 2220. Mack Auction Co., 306-487-7815. PL #311962.

1952 GMC 2 ton grain truck, good wood B&H, motor not ceased, shedded, not used in years. Call 204-638-5429, Dauphin, MB.

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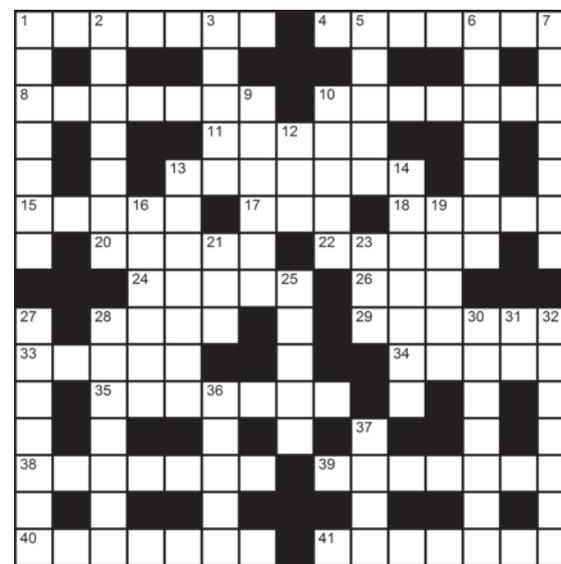
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## Entertainment Crossword by Walter D. Feener



Last Weeks Answers

## ACROSS

- \_\_\_ Falls (1999 film about a boy and a bear)
- He played Igor in *Young Frankenstein*
- Wrong Turn 2*: \_\_\_ (2 words)
- She starred alongside Nina Meyer on *The Family*
- Actor Matthews
- Sidney Lumet's first wife (2 words)
- He was accused of being a spy for the Chinese on *Numb3rs*
- He played Sam on *Quincy, M.E.*
- Like most humans in *WALL-E*
- She played Candy in *Candy*
- He played Lieutenant Commander William H. De Vries in *The Caine Mutiny*
- Open \_\_\_* (2003 western)
- A Bridge \_\_\_ Far*
- Jonathan's wife in *Dracula*
- He plays safari guide Abraham Kenyatta on *Zoo*
- She starred alongside Biehn in *The Victim*
- Hodge who was in all three *Purge* films
- Memoirs of \_\_\_* (2 words)
- Character played by Vincent Price in the 1974 horror film *Madhouse* (2 words)
- \_\_\_ *Boat* (TV series that was set on a cruise ship) (2 words)
- I'm \_\_\_* (1933 Mae West film) (2 words)
- 1981-82 sitcom starring Peter Cook and Mimi Kennedy (3 words) (2 words)

## DOWN

- He played Neil Avedon on *Murder One* (TV series)
- Garcia who was called the Brazilian Shirley Temple in her youth
- She starred in *The Count of Monte Cristo* (1934)
- Lowensohn from Romania
- He played the father of *Frasier* and *Niles Crane*
- Oscar night VIP
- 8 Simple Rules for \_\_\_ My Teenage Daughter*
- Archie Bunker, for one
- Bianca's sister in *10 Things I Hate About You*
- He starred in *Bridge of Spies*
- She played Donna Moss on *The West Wing*
- She played the leader of the Denali Coven in *The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn - Part 1 and 2*
- True \_\_\_* (HBO show)
- Actress Balin
- Hagen from Germany
- The Hateful \_\_\_*
- Film starring Katie Holmes and Benjamin Bratt
- The Kettles
- Bad Santa* director
- Halloween \_\_\_* (1981 film)
- \_\_\_ *Love* (film starring Brooke Shields and Martin Hewitt)
- \_\_\_ *Bedroom* (2001 film) (2 words)
- She played Kimberly Mullen in *Ladybugs*

AUCTION SALES 0900 AUCTION SALES 0900

Unreserved Public Retirement Auction

## Bob & Carol Meister – Agmeister Acres Inc.

Gull Lake, SK | October 20, 2016 · 11 am



2011 New Holland T9060 & 2013 New Holland P2070 60ft Airdrill w/P1060



2010 New Holland CR9060



2008 Miller Condor A40



2010 Sterling Acterra



2011 New Holland 740CF 35 Ft & 2009 New Holland 94C & 2012 Bergen 2600-HT S/A



1998 Agco Allis 9755 & 2004 Bourgault 750



1991 Case IH 7110 & 2009 Degelman LR7645

**AUCTION LOCATION:** From GULL LAKE, SK go 28 km (17.4 miles) South on Hwy 37, then 6.4 km (4 miles) OR From SHAUNAVON, SK go 24 km (15 miles) North on Hwy 37, then 6.4 km (4miles) West. Yard on North Side. GPS: 49.8441, -108.52869

**A PARTIAL EQUIPMENT LIST INCLUDES:** 2011 New Holland T9060HD 4WD Tractor · 1998 AGCO Allis 9755 MFWD Tractor · 1991 Case IH 7110 MFWD Tractor · 2010 New Holland CR9060 Combine · 2003 New Holland CR960 Combine · 2011 New Holland 740CF-35 35 Ft Flex · 2009 New Holland 94C 36 Ft Draper · 2012 Bergen 3600-HT 36 FT S/A Header Transport · 2010 Sterling Acterra Grain Truck · 2013 New Holland P2070 60 Ft Air Drill · 2009 Degelman LR7645 45 Ft Land Roller · 2008 Miller Condor A40 100 Ft High Clearance Sprayer · 2004 Bourgault 750 SmartCart 750± Bushel · 2009 Buhler Farm King Y1370TM 13 In. x 70 Ft Mechanical Swing Grain Auger · 2014 Wheatheart R10-41 10 In. x 41 Ft Grain Auger · Lever Enterprises Allis 108 10 CY Hydraulic · John Deere GX95 Riding Lawn Mower · 2014 Westeel 4546 Litre Fuel Tank ...AND MUCH MORE!

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Unreserved Public Farm Auction

## Ron & Marianne Matthys

La Riviere, MB | October 21, 2016 · 11 am



2013 New Holland CR9090



2015 New Holland SP.333F 120 Ft



2011 John Deere 9530, 2013 John Deere 1895 43 Ft & 2013 John Deere 1910



2014 John Deere 6105D



2010 Westward M100 30 Ft



1991 Ford L8000, 2007 Kenworth T600, 2005 Kenworth T800B & 2008 Load Line 37 Ft



2011 John Deere 2410 51 Ft



2007 Tiffin Allegro Bus 40QSP

**AUCTION LOCATION:** From LARIVIERE, MB, go 3.2 km (2 miles) West on Hwy 3. Yard on West side. GPS: 49.233053, -98.721019

**A PARTIAL EQUIPMENT LIST INCLUDES:** 2011 John Deere 9530 4WD Tractor · 2014 John Deere 6105D MFWD Tractor · 2013 New Holland CR9090 Combine · 2010 Westward M100 30 Ft Swather · 2015 New Holland SP.333F 120 Ft High Clearance Sprayer · 2005 Kenworth T800B T/A Truck Tractor · 2007 Kenworth T600 T/A Grain Truck · 1991 Ford L8000 T/A Grain Truck · 2008 Load Line 37 Ft Tri/A End Dump Grain Trailer · 2013 John Deere 1895 43 Ft No Till Air Drill · 2013 John Deere 1910 430± Bushel Tow-Behind Air Tank · 2011 John Deere 2410 51 Ft Cultivator · 2013 Summers RT8430 Super Roller 53 Ft Land Roller · 2007 Tiffin Allegro Bus 40QSP 40 Ft S/A Motor Home ...AND MUCH MORE!

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Unreserved Public Equipment Auction

## Saskatoon, SK October 18, 2016 · 8 am



3— 2015 Case IH 620 & 1—2012 Case IH 600 Quadtrac



2— 2014 John Deere 9560R



2014 Bourgault 7950



2006 Western Star 4900SA w/Polar Tank



2009 Peterbilt 389



2009 to 2005 Case 580SM Series II & III



1928 Ford Model A Tudor



1956 Ford F100

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**AUCTION SALES 0900 AUCTION SALES 0900**

**COMPLETE FARM Auctions**

**OCTOBER 20<sup>th</sup>, 2016 • 10:00 AM • LIVE INTERNET BIDDING**  
**THE RUBLEE FARM - MIKE RUBLEE • DODSLAND, SK**  
 Directions: From Hwy#31 at Dodsland go 2 miles (3.2km) north, 1 mile (1.6km) west and 1/2 mile (0.8km) north  
 Seller Contact: Mike Rublee, 306-356-2174

**Auction Coordinator:** Brendan Kramer, 306-445-5000  
 2014 John Deere 9510R 4wd, 560 max hp, 11 hrs showing; Degelman 7900 14' 6 way hyd dozer blade; 1981 Case 2290 2wd, 7500 actual hours; 2012 John Deere S690, 968.2 thr / 1243.8 eng hrs showing; 2014 MacDon FD75D 40' flex draper header; John Deere 2320 25' s/p; John Deere 590 30' p/t; 2012 John Deere 4730 100', 726 hrs showing; 4 - John Deere 520/85R38 sprayer tires & rims; Flexicoil System 65 100' p/t; 2004 John Deere 1820 50' air drill w/ 2004 JD 1910 t/h air cart; PolyWest Bandit BD3210 liquid cart; 2000 Empire LR50 50' land roller; Flexicoil System 95 60' harrow packer bar; Schafer 551 14' tandem disc; John Deere 1610 42' cultivator; Endura Plus liquid fertilizer tanks; Hart Uni-Flow grain cleaning system; Clipper Cleaner KOL-80; 2009 Pro 910 grain bagger; Westfield MK 100-61 10" x 61" grain auger; Sakundiak HD8-1800 8" x 60" pto grain auger; Wheatheart BH851 8" x 51' grain auger; Good selection of grain bins, many on hoppers; Joy portable compressor; Case walk behind trencher; Wacker DPU 6055 power tamper; 1995 Freightliner, Mil Cummins, 10 spd Eaton; 2000 Mack CH613 tandem grain truck, E7 350 eng, 10 spd Fuller trans, CIM Ultracel Ultra II 20' box; 1979 Chevrolet C70 Custom Deluxe grain truck, 94,241 km showing; Chevrolet C60 grain truck; 1983 Ford 9000 tandem truck, diesel, Holland 5th wheel; Mack tandem picker truck, diesel, National Series 600 picker; 1972 GMC 2wd long box truck, 33,286 miles showing; Chevrolet Apache 38 2wd step side truck; 1993 Lode King 34' grain trailer; Highway 45' sprayer water trailer; 2008 Jayco JayFlight 30.5' 5th wheel holiday trailer; Other Misc Equip.



**OCTOBER 21<sup>st</sup>, 2016 • 10:00 AM • LIVE INTERNET BIDDING**  
**DALE HEATHERINGTON ESTATE • SEDALIA, AB**  
 Directions: From Sedalia take Township Road 34-2 1 mile east to RR 5-3 then 1/2 mile south  
 Seller Contacts: Dale Heatherington Estate c/o Lacey Delorme, 403-326-2155  
**Auction Coordinator:** Bryan Somerville, 306-967-2818

1992 Case 9270 4wd, 6695 hours showing; 2006 McCormick MTX150 MFWD w/ Quickie Q65SE FEL, 2574 hrs showing; 1986 International 1486 2wd, 5422 hrs showing; 1980 International 4386 4wd w/12' Leon blade, 5663 hrs showing; 1973 International 1466 2wd w/8' snow blower; 1964 International 806; 1991 Case IH 1680, 2461 hrs showing; Case IH 1010 30' header w/ Bergen 3600 HT header transport; 1986 Case IH 4000 20' s/p; International 210 18' s/p; Brandt 100' p/t; Flexicoil 60 70' p/t; New Noble Seedovator 9000 36' air seeder w/ New Noble 291 air tank; Frigstad 41' hd cultivator; Morris CP731 31' hd cultivator; Morris CP-731 31' hd cultivator; Case IH 6200 3 x 12' disc drills; Krause 1956 19' double disc; Massey Ferguson 360 2x15' discers; Sakundiak HD7-41 auger; Sakundiak HD8-1400 auger; Kongsilde Cushion Air 500 grain vac; Hesston 565A round baler; Custom Built SS600 5 bale transport; Linden post pounder; selection of livestock equip; 1980 GMC 7000 tandem grain truck, 17' Vermilion wood box, 79,350 km showing; GMC 5500 grain truck; GMC 960 grain truck; 2015 Chevrolet 2500HD 4wd, 75,585 km showing; 2006 Chevrolet 2500HD 4wd; 1978 Chevrolet 2500 4wd w/ Vertec truck sprayer; 1995 Lincoln Towncar 4 door car; 1994 Goertzen 20' stock trailer; Lawn & Garden; ATV's; Other Misc Equip.



**OCTOBER 24<sup>th</sup>, 2016 • 10:00 AM • LIVE INTERNET BIDDING**  
**NICK & STEVE KARKUT • ITUNA, SK**  
 Directions: From Ituna go 8 mi south on hwy #310 to Mckinnon road, go 4.5 mi west yard on south side.  
 Seller Contact: Nick Karkut, 306 795 2748

**Auction Coordinator:** Eric Fazakas, 306-552-6949  
 1991 Ford 846 4wd, 4012 hrs showing; 1979 Case 2290 2wd, 10,143 hrs showing; 1981 Allis Chalmers 7010 2wd, 6,792 hrs showing; Allis Chalmers One-Seventy 2wd tractor; 1953 Allis Chalmers WD antique; 1997 Gleaner R-62, 3086-eng / 2469-thr hrs showing; 1984 Gleaner N6, 4,000-eng / 3050-thr hrs showing; 1993 New Noble 722 26.5' s/p, 2,820 orig hrs showing; 1993 Flexicoil System 65 70' p/t; 1997 Flexicoil 5000 39' air drill w/ FC 2320 air tank; Leon 9400 37.5' culti chisel; Massey Ferguson 35' cultivator; Rite Way 70' harrow bar; other tillage; 2-gravity wagons; 1987 Rem Mid West 252 grain vacuum; Westfield MK100-51 10" x 51' auger; 2013 Wheatheart R8-51 8" x 51' auger; Hesston 1014 14' mower conditioner; New Holland 1044 p/t stackliner; Hesston S430 manure spreader; John Deere 346 square baler; Case 750 crawler; 1983 GMC 7000 grain truck, 76,637 km showing; 1977 GMC 6000 grain truck, 5x2 trans, 58,717 mi showing; 1969 Ford T800 tandem grain truck; 2003 GMC 2500HD 4wd truck, 124,382 km showing; 1979 Chevrolet 20 2wd; 2001 Duncan 20' steel stock trailer; John Deere L110 riding mower; John Deere STX38 riding mower; John Deere 140 riding mower; Other Misc Equip.



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**UNRESERVED MILLWORK SHOP CLOSURE AUCTION**

**DATE: Tuesday, November 1, 10 A.M.**  
**Site: 14020 - 141 STREET, EDMONTON, AB**  
**PREVIEW: MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 11 A.M. - 5 P.M.**  
 FURTHER TO INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE PRINCIPALS OF **I.D. MILLWORK LTD.**  
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**UNRESERVED ALBERTA AUCTION**

**THURS., OCT 20 - 9:00 A.M. - UNRESERVED CONSIGNMENT AUCTION**  
 From REDWATER 1 mile East to RR 214 & 2.5 miles North - **INTERNET BIDDING**  
**SELLING AT 12 NOON - MUSHMEYER ESTATE** JD 8110 FWA Tractor; 1255 hrs • 2001 GMC 7500 S/A Grain Truck; 12,840 km; Diesel; 7 Spd • JD 7710 FWA • Heston 1345 Discbine • JD 680 25' Chisel Plow & More **SELLING AT 1 PM FOR AMISK RIVER EQUIP 780-212-0978**  
 2011 Komatsu 39PX-22 Crawler; 4362 Hrs • 2008 JD 650J 6 Way Blade & Winch • 2007 JD 270D c/w Thumb; 7784 Hrs • 2005 JD 200 CLC c/w Thumb • 3 - JD 544-J Loaders; 2004 - 2007's • 1994 Cat 140G Grader • 2003 IH 5900 Gravel Truck • 2004 JP Tr. Axle Wagon • 2006 Ford Sanding Truck c/w Plow • 2006 Freightliner Vac. Truck • 4 - 1995 IH Tandem Gravel Trucks; Auto's • Rayco 84" Smooth Drum Roller • TC13 Trench Compactor; 368 Hrs • Cold Pour Unit • Leader 7020 Stainless Hopper SPREADER; As New • Attachments, Vehicles, Shop Equipment & MORE **CONSIGNED** 2013 Cat 262 C2 Skidsteer; 760 Hrs • NH LF170 Skidsteer • PLUS Flat Deck Trailers, Farm Equipment, Good Selection of Pickups, Bobcat Attachments, 110 Lifts of Lumber, Tools - **YARD IS FULL - 100'S OF PHOTO'S ONLINE**

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 INTERNET BIDDING with bidlive.prodaniukauctions.com

**ANNUAL FALL AUCTION**

**NOTE! DATE CHANGE**  
**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26TH @ 8AM**  
**HWY #3 EAST, TISDALE, SK**

**Notice! This Auction Was Originally Wed. Oct. 19th But Due To The Weather Conditions We Moved It A Week Later To Wed. Oct. 26th, 8 AM.**

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**AUCTION SALES 0900 AUCTION SALES 0900**

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**AUCTION OPENS TUESDAY OCTOBER 18TH 9:00 AM**  
**STARTS CLOSING SUNDAY OCTOBER 23RD 10:00 AM**  
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**COMPLETE FARM Auction**

**NOVEMBER 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2016 • 10:00 AM • LIVE INTERNET BIDDING**  
**ESTATE OF G. ERIC DYCK - STONY CREST FARMS LTD. LAIRD, SK (CARLTON AREA)**

Directions: From the Laird school go 5 miles north (8km), 1 mile east (1.6km), 2 miles north (3.2km), 1.5 miles east (2.4km) OR from Rosthern go 7 miles west (11.3km) on #312 & 10 miles north (16km) and 1.5 miles west (2.4km)  
 Seller Contacts: Guenter & Marianne Harder 306-232-9000 or 306-232-2242 (c) or Erwin Dyck 306-254-4877  
**Auction Coordinator:** Brendan Kramer, 306-445-5000



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**internet BIDDING BUSINESS CLOSE-OUT AUCTION PA BOTTLETS LTD. Auction 25**  
 PRINCE ALBERT, SASKATCHEWAN 9:00 AM



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**AUCTION SALES 0900 AUCTION SALES 0900 AUCTION SALES 0900**

Unreserved Public Farm Auction

**Redland Farms – Gary L. Redhead**  
**Balcarres, SK | November 1, 2016 · 10 am**



4– 2014 Case IH 9230, 2– 2014 MacDon FD75-S 35 Ft & 2– 2013 Case IH 2162 35 Ft



3– 2014 Case IH 620



2014 Case IH Patriot 4430 100 Ft & 2014 Case IH Patriot 3330 100 Ft



2– 2015 Mack CHU613, 2– 2009 Mack CXU613 & 2– 2000 Mack CH613



2 of 3– 2015 Bourgault 3320PHD QDA HF 66 Ft, 2015 Bourgault 7700 & Pattison CB3200D



2 of 3– 2013 MacDon M205 35 Ft



2– 2009 Bourgault 1200



2012 Case 580 Super N

**AUCTION LOCATION:** From Balcarres, SK, go 13 km (8.1 miles) West OR From Fort Qu'Appelle, SK, go 5.6 km (3.5 miles) Northeast on Hwy 22. Yard on North side. **GPS: 50.789255, -103.715426**

**A PARTIAL EQUIPMENT LIST INCLUDES:** (3) 2014 Case IH 620 Quadtrac Track Tractors · 2013 Case IH Puma 160 MFWD Tractor · 2010 Kubota M135X MFWD Tractor · 2003 Kubota M100 MFWD Tractor · (4) 2014 Case IH 9230 Combines · (2) 2014 MacDon FD75-S 35 Ft Flex Draper Headers · (2) 2013 Case IH 2162 35 Ft Flex Draper Headers · (3) 2013 MacDon M205 35 Ft Swathers · 2014 Case IH Patriot 3330 100 Ft High Clearance Sprayer · 2014 Case IH Patriot 4430 100 Ft High Clearance Sprayer · (2) 2015 Mack CHU613 Sleeper T/A Truck Tractors · (2) 2009 Mack CXU613 Sleeper T/A Truck Tractors · (2) Mack CH613 Sleeper T/A Truck Tractors, 2001 & 2000 · 2013 Dakota 45 Ft Tri/A Grain Trailer · (3) 2012, 2009 & 2005 Wilson DWHBL-550 28 Ft Super B Grain Trailers · 2006 Wilson DWH-550 32 Ft T/A Grain Trailer · 2012 Case 580 Super N Loader Backhoe · 2008 Dieci Apollo FLC190 4x4 Telescopic Forklift · (3) 2015 Bourgault 3320PHD QDA HF 66 Ft Air Drills · (3) 2015 Bourgault 7700 Tow-Behind Air Tanks · (2) 2009 Bourgault 1200 Grain Carts · (3) Pattison CB3200D 3200 Gallon Poly Liquid Fertilizer Carts · 2004 Phoenix T/A Portable Rotary 5th Wheel Grain Cleaner. **...AND MUCH MORE!**

For up-to-date equipment listings, please check our website: [rbauction.com](http://rbauction.com)

Rod Pirdell: 306.535.4769  
 Ritchie Bros. Territory Manager –  
 Dan Steen: 306.361.6154 800.491.4494



**AUCTION SALES 0900 AUCTION SALES 0900 AUCTION SALES 0900**

**NELSON'S AUCTION SERVICE, Annual Fall Auction, Sat., Oct. 15, 2016, 9 AM,** Nelson's Auction Centre, Meacham, SK. 1992 Ford 7740 tractor, SLE, FWA, FEL, 3PTH, w/3942 hrs; 2000 Mack CH613, 460 HP, 18 spd, day cab; 1999 JD 566 round baler; 1992 Mazda Titan II; 1968 Ford 2 ton grain truck; 1972 Chev 1 ton dually; 1986 Dodge 1 1/2 ton; 2002 Buick Rendezvous AWD SUV; 1988 Rustler 22' 5th wheel trailer; 40' container; Wilder 2024 slitter; 350,000 and 320,000 BTU Frost Fighter heaters; 94" hyd. skid steer loader dozer blade; 10' skid steer snow blade; 10' Degelman blade; 1014 Hesston haybine, 14'; 24' 6-bar freestanding corral panels; Industrial radial arm saw; 36' rodweeder; 7"x41' Farm King auger; Set forklift forks; Air compressor; Industrial parts; Crimper; Mortar mixer; 24" snow blower; Tires; Semi rims and fenders; Lumber; Tools; Yard & Shop equipment and much more. 306-376-4545 or view: [www.nelsonsauction.com](http://www.nelsonsauction.com) PL# 911669.

**MACK AUCTION CO.** presents a Land and Estate Auction for the late John Smith on Friday, Oct. 21, 2016 at 10:00 AM. Directions 3 miles East of Ogema, SK on Hwy 13 and 3 miles North on Range Road 2220. 3-1/2 quarters of farmland sell in the RM of Norton and 2 quarters of farmland sell in the RM of Key West. Also selling Cockshutt 1650 2WD tractor, White Field Boss 2-70 tractor, Ford 9N tractor w/Rhino 3 PTH mower, 1967 Dodge 100 1/2 ton truck Stepside with only 37,900 miles, 1982 GMC S-15 truck with 31,523 miles, 1981 Plymouth Reliant K car, Craftsman lawn tractor, Cockshutt 246 cultivator, Crown fork type rockpicker, Allied 6-35 auger with Wisconsin engine, IH stationery engine, Carter Disc grain cleaner, rubber tired wagon with Imperial box, 5- Westeel 1350 bu. grain bins, 2- Westeel 1650 bu. grain bins. For sale bill and photos visit [www.mackauctioncompany.com](http://www.mackauctioncompany.com). Join us on Facebook and Twitter. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962

**MCSHERRY AUCTION ANNUAL FALL Vintage Service Station & Coca Cola Collectibles Auction, Sat., Oct. 29th, at 10:00 AM, Stuart McSherry, Stonewall, MB, 204-467-1858 or 204-886-7027. [www.mcsberryauction.com](http://www.mcsberryauction.com)**

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Unreserved Public Farm Auction

**Kiss Farms Ltd.**  
**Shaunavon, SK | October 21, 2016 · 11 am**



2008 John Deere 9430



1997 New Holland TR98 & 1996 New Holland TR98



1994 Kenworth T800

**AUCTION LOCATION:** From SHAUNAVON, SK, go 25.5 km (15.9 miles) North on Hwy 37, 4.5 km (2.8 miles) East on Twp Rd 110, 1.2 km (0.75 mile) North OR From GULL LAKE, SK, go 25.8 km (16 miles) South on Hwy 37, 4.5 km (2.8 miles) East on Twp Rd 110, 1.2 km (0.75 mile) North. Yard on East side. **GPS: 49.884302, -108.370969**

**A PARTIAL EQUIPMENT LIST INCLUDES:** 2008 John Deere 9430 4WD Tractor · 1995 Case IH 9250 4WD Tractor · 1997 New Holland TR98 Combine · 1996 New Holland TR98 Combine · 2010 New Holland 74C 35 Ft Flex · 1996 John Deere 930F 30 Ft Flex · 2005 Hesston 9240 30 Ft Swather · 1994 Kenworth T800 T/A Grain Truck · 1997 Flexi-Coil 5000 57 Ft Air Drill · 2005 Bourgault 6000 70 Ft Mid Harrows · 2008 Sakundiak HD10-1800 10 In. x 60 Ft Grain Auger. **...AND MUCH MORE!**

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Ritchie Bros. Territory Manager –  
**Ben Clutton: 306.421.5066 800.491.4494**



Unreserved Public Farm Auction

**Michael Young**  
**Edson, AB | October 21, 2016 · 11 am**



2011 John Deere 7230R & 2012 John Deere 946 13 Ft Hydra Swing



2012 John Deere 568 & 2005 John Deere 348



2007 Dodge 4x4 & 2006 Cherokee Super Chief 42 Ft



1981 Kenworth W900



Highline 6800



2011 Polaris Ranger 6x6

**AUCTION LOCATION:** From EDSON, AB, go 5.2 km East on Sec Hwy 748 to the Town Hill Tower Rd, then go 2.5 km North. Yard on East side. **GPS: 53.650349, -116.32259**

**A PARTIAL EQUIPMENT LIST INCLUDES:** 2011 John Deere 7230R MFWD Tractor · 1976 Versatile 800 Series II 4WD Tractor · Versatile 145 4WD Tractor · 1970 John Deere 4000 2WD Tractor · John Deere M Antique Tractor · CCIL722 25 Ft Swather · White 70 Ft Field Sprayer · International 540S/A Manure Spreader · Valmar 240PT Granular Applicator · 1973 GMCC6000 Grain Truck · 1981 Kenworth W900 T/A Dump Truck · 2007 Dodge 3500 Quad Cab 4x4 Dually Pickup Truck · 2008 Jeep Sahara 4x4 SUV · 2008 Cherokee Super Chief T/A 4 Horse Living Quarters 42 Ft Trailer · Can-Car 50 Ft Van Trailer · 2006 Double A 30 Ft T/A 5th Wheel Equipment Trailer · International 7200 28 Ft Seed Drill · 2012 John Deere 568 Round Baler · 2005 John Deere 348 Square Baler · 2012 John Deere 946 13 Ft Hydra Swing Disc Mower Conditioner · Highline 6800 Bale Processor. **...AND MUCH MORE!**

For up-to-date equipment listings, please check our website: [rbauction.com](http://rbauction.com)

Michael Young: 780.723.0488  
 Ritchie Bros. Territory Manager –  
 Cody Rude: 780.722.9777 800.491.4494



**AUCTION SALES 0900**

**M'DOUGALL Auctioneers Ltd.** #31916

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**REGINA:** 2015 Lund Rebel Boat; 2014 Dodge Ram 1500; 2013 Puma Trailer; 2011 Dodge Ram; 2007 Canyon Creek Mobile Home Plus Oct 17 Flooring Event & Much More!

**SASKATOON:** Takeuchi TL140 Skidsteer; 2008-36' Side Dump Trailer; 2004 Midland Dump Gravel Trailer; 2-Westel 1620 Magnum Grain Bins; 2xJLG 25 AM DC 31 Manlifts; 2010 12' X 6' Royal Enclosed Trailer; Clark TM 20 Elec Forklift; 2013 Polaris Sportsman 850 LE ST Quad; 2010 Suntracker Party Barge Pontoon Boat W/ Trailer; 2009 Keystone Hideout Hornet Camper Plus Trailers, 2002 Mack Van Body Truck; Trucks & Vehicles; 2014 Forest River Trailer W/ Star Machine; 1996 Case IH Steiger 4WD Tractor; 2008 Ford F350 SD 4WD Truck W/ Service Body; 2002 Case IH 2388 Axial Flow J48 - Big Top Hopper Extension; 2002 Dutchmen 38' Camper Trailer W/ Champion 3000 Watt Generator; Unused Skid Steer; Attachments; Complete Line Of Restaurant Eq, Chairs & Small Wares

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**UNRESERVED ONLINE AUCTION**  
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**BIDS CLOSE IN REGINA WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19 - NOON**  
View Tue, Oct. 18th from 10am - 2pm At 288 Hodsman Rd. Regina, SK

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**2015 GMC 3/4 ton** Denali, crew cab, 4x4, 6.6L, DuraMax, loaded, sunroof, leather, 110,940 kms., \$54,395. 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173.

**2015 FORD F-350 XLT,** diesel, Only 3000 kms, Must see! Greenlight Truck & Auto, 306-934-1455, Saskatoon, SK. www.GreenlightAuto.ca DL #311430.

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**2015 CHEV SILVERADO,** high country, 6.2L, heated cooled seats, Greenlight Truck & Auto, 306-934-1455, Saskatoon, SK. www.GreenlightAuto.ca DL #311430.

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**2013 GMC 1/2 ton** reg cab, 2WD, W/T, 4.3L V6, A/C, power locks, cloth, blue, 59,850 kms., \$18,395. 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173.

**2013 CHEV SILVERADO 2500HD** LTZ dsl., 6.6L, leather, sunroof. Greenlight Truck & Auto, 306-934-1455, Saskatoon, SK. www.GreenlightAuto.ca DL #311430.

**2012 GMC SLE, 1/2 ton,** reg cab, 4x4, 5.3L V8, loaded, white, 7816 kms., \$29,995. 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173.

**2012 CHEV LTZ 3/4 ton,** crew, 4x4, 6.0L gas, loaded, NAV, heated leather, white, 120,667 kms., \$34,395. 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173.

**2012 CHEV LTZ 1/2 ton,** 4x4, crew cab, 5.3L V8, loaded, leather, black, 87,694 kms., \$28,395. Phone 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173.

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**2011 RAM SLT 1 ton,** crew cab, SRW, 6.7L diesel, loaded, cloth, brown, 122,198 kms., \$38,995. Phone 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173.

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**2011 GMC SLE 1/2 ton,** 4x4, extended cab, 5.3L V8, loaded, cloth, white, 128,323 kms., \$20,995. 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173.

**2011 GMC SLE 1/2 ton,** 4x4, extended cab, 5.3L V8, loaded, heated leather, red, 105,902 kms., \$24,395. 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173.

**2011 GMC SLE 1/2 ton,** 4x4, crew cab, 5.3L V8, loaded, cloth, white, 134,084 kms., \$25,395. Phone 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173.

**2011 DODGE RAM 1500,** Hemi, new tires, local trade. Call Greenlight Truck & Auto, 306-934-1455, Saskatoon, SK. www.GreenlightAuto.ca DL #311430.

**2011 CHEV SILVERADO 2500HD** LTZ, fully loaded, dsl., leather, sunroof. Greenlight Truck & Auto, 306-934-1455, Saskatoon, SK. www.GreenlightAuto.ca DL #311430.

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**2010 DODGE RAM 1500** SLT, 4x4, quad cab, 5.7L V8, Hemi, loaded, cloth, brown, 94,856 kms., \$19,395. 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173.

**2008 CHEVY 1/2 ton** extended cab, 4x4, 5.3L V8, loaded, leather, red, 142,607 kms., \$19,395. Call 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173.

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**2011 DODGE RAM 3500** Laramie, 4x4 dsl., 6.7L, 6 spd., local trade. Greenlight Truck & Auto, 306-934-1455, Saskatoon, SK. www.GreenlightAuto.ca DL #311430.

**2013 RAM 2500** Laramie, Crew, 98,000 kms, \$42,900; 2012 GMC Duramax, C&C, \$28,900; 2006 Ram 2500, Cummins dsl., Quadcab, \$13,999. 1-800-667-4414, Wynyard, SK. www.thoens.com DL #909250.

**2015 FORD F150 XTR** EcoBoost, 4x4, Greenlight Truck & Auto, 306-934-1455, Saskatoon, SK. www.GreenlightAuto.ca DL #311430.

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PORTABLE TOILET SERVICE TRUCK, 2005 Ford F650, Cat C7, auto, blown engine, hyd. brakes, PTO driven vac pump, 1850 gal. alum. split tank, asking \$8000. 403-680-0752, Calgary, AB.



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2000 F-350 XL SuperDuty, red, 5 spd, V8 Powerstroke Turbo dsl, 7.3L w/12' steel flat deck, \$5000. 780-218-2151, Andrew, AB.

1997 MACK 300P, E3 220 eng, 6 spd, 6 cylinder dsl., 19,000 kms since last SGI safety done in 2006. 362,844 kms. Good cond., \$15,000. 306-280-7538, Saskatoon, SK. Email: ashleyf@wrightconstruction.ca

2007 CHEV 5500, crewcab, 4x4, deck, crane, fold away 5th wheel hitch, low kms, \$32,500. 780-307-1120, Clyde, AB.

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2006 INT. 4300 SEPTIC TRUCK, DT466, 5 spd. Allison RD, 1200 Imp. gal. tank w/new MEC 8000 285 cu. ft. vac pump, \$45,000 OBO. 306-331-7150, Dysart, SK.

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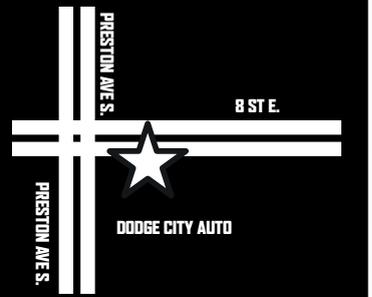
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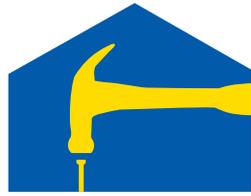
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2015 GMC SUBURBAN LT 4X4 5.3L, Loaded, DVD, Sunroof, Heated Leather, White Diamond, 59,720 km, Stk #G1624A.....	\$60,395
2015 BUICK ENCLAVE AWD 3.6L V6, Loaded, NAV, Heated Leather, White Diamond, 42,357 km, Stk #G1054A.....	\$39,995
2015 KIA SORENTO LX GDI AWD 4 Cyl, Loaded, NAV, Heated Cloth, Silver, 44,360 km, Stk #G1479A.....	\$21,995
2014 CHEV TRAVERSE 1LT FWD 3.6L V6, Loaded, Ebony Cloth, Red, 47,034 km, Stk #G1396A.....	\$27,995
2014 CHEV TRAX 2LT AWD 1.4L 4 Cyl., Loaded, Sunroof, Cloth, Silver, 95,926 km, Stk #G1042A.....	\$19,395
2013 CADILLAC SRX AWD 3.6L V6, Loaded, Sunroof, NAV, Power Pedals, Leather, 85,945 km, Stk #G1484A.....	\$32,395
2013 BUICK ENCLAVE AWD 3.6L V6, Loaded, 7-Pass, Heated Leather, Mocha, 78,779 km, Stk #G1429A.....	\$28,995
2013 GMC TERRAIN SLE2 AWD 2.4L 4 Cyl, Loaded, Heated Cloth, Red, 124,834 km, Stk #G1215B.....	\$15,995
2012 GMC YUKON DENALI 4WD 6.2L V8, Loaded, NAV, Sunroof, Heated Leather, Diamond White, 105,451 km, Stk #G1571A.....	\$42,395
2012 GMC ACADIA AWD SLT 3.6L V6, Loaded, Leather, Grey, 114,865 km, Stk #G1574A.....	\$21,995
2012 GMC ACADIA SLE2 AWD 3.6L V6, 8-Pass, Loaded, Heated Cloth, Silver, 128,201 km, Stk #G1150A.....	\$20,395
2011 CHEV TRAVERSE AWD 1LT 3.6L V6, Cloth, 122,535 km, Stk #G1409A.....	\$16,995
2011 CHEV EQUINOX 2LT AWD 2.4L 4 Cyl, Loaded, Sunroof, Heated Seats, Black, 119,336 km, Stk #G1186A.....	\$14,995
2011 GMC TERRAIN SLE2 AWD 2.4L, 4 Cyl., Loaded, Heated Cloth, Silver, 142,528 km, Stk #G1372A.....	\$14,995
2010 BUICK ENCLAVE CXL AWD, 3.6L V6, Loaded, Power Liftgate, Sunroof, Steerable Headlamps, Bose DVD, Bluetooth, Memory and Heated Leather, Cocoa, 139,407 km, Stk #G1627A.....	\$20,395
2010 GMC TERRAIN SLE2 AWD 3.0L V6, Loaded, Heated Cloth, Mocha, 60,017 km, Stk #G1390A.....	\$18,395

**2009 GMC YUKON SLT 4X4, 5.3L V8, Loaded, White, 118,501 km, Stk #G1583A.....**

2009 GMC YUKON SLT 4X4, 5.3L V8, Loaded, White, 118,501 km, Stk #G1583A.....	\$28,395
2009 BUICK ENCLAVE AWD, 3.6L V6, Loaded, 2 Rear Benches, Remote Start, Power Liftgate, Traction Control, Booth, 151,723 Km, Stk #H1126A.....	\$16,395
2009 GMC CANYON EXT. CAB 2WD 2.9L 4 Cyl., Cloth, White, 55,307 km, Stk #G1140A.....	\$14,995
2009 FORD ESCAPE LIMITED, V6, Loaded, Remote Start, Sunroof, Leather, Beige, 95,632 Km, Stk #G1480B.....	\$12,395

**USED EXT. CABS & CREW CABS 1/2 TONS**

2015 GMC 1/2 TON CREW CAB 4X4 SLT, 5.3L V8, Loaded, DVD, Remote Start, Heated Leather, Silver, 51,150 Km, Stk #G1467A.....	\$44,395
2015 GMC 1/2 TON SLE CREW CAB 4WD, 5.3L, Loaded, Trailer Brake Control, Box Cover, Heated Leather Seats, Silver, 41,568 Km, Stk #G1645A.....	\$40,395
2015 GMC 1/2 TON SLE EXT. CAB 4X4 S/BOX, 5.3L V8, Loaded, Rear Vision Camera, Heated Cloth, Summit White, 57,136 Km, Stk #H1030A.....	\$35,395
2014 GMC 1/2 TON CREW CAB 4X4 SLE ALL TERRAIN, 5.3L V8, Loaded, Heated Cloth, Black, 94,085 Km, Stk #G1603A.....	\$33,395
2013 GMC 1/2 TON EXT. CAB 4X4 SLT 5.3L V8, Loaded, Heated Leather, Black, 101,911 km, Stk #G1285A.....	\$29,995
2013 DODGE RAM 1500 BIG HORN SLT CREW CAB 4X4, 5.7L V8 Hemi, Loaded, Cloth, Flame Red, 1 00,220 Km, Stk #G1424A.....	\$28,395
2013 CHEV 1/2 TON CREW CAB CHEYENNE 4X4 LS, 4.8L Flex Fuel V8, Loaded, Remote Start, Cloth, Silver, 80,540 Km, Stk #M7253.....	\$26,395
2013 GMC 1/2 TON EXT. CAB SLE 4X4, 5.3L, Loaded, Remote Start, Towing, Cloth, Blue, 99,222 Km, Stk #G1238A.....	\$25,395
2012 GMC 1/2 TON CREW CAB 4X4 SLT 5.3L V8, Loaded, Sunroof, DVD, Leather, Black, 52,280 km, Stk #G1647A.....	\$35,395
2012 CHEV 1/2 TON EXT. CAB LT 4WD S/BOX, 5.3L V8, Loaded, Sunroof, Moulded Flaps, Black Topper, Cloth, Black, 53,313 Km, Stk #G1647B.....	\$27,395
2012 GMC 1/2 TON CREW CAB 4X4 SLE 5.3L V8, Loaded, Cloth, Grey, 82,507 km, Stk #G1076A.....	\$26,995
2012 CHEV S/BOX CREW GFX ULTIMATE 4X4, 5.3L V8 MXO, Loaded, Sunroof, NAV, 3" Lift, Heated and Cooled Leather, Black, 163,225 Km, Stk #G1586A.....	\$25,395
2011 GMC 1/2 TON CREW CAB ALL TERRAIN SLT 4WD, 5.3L, V8, Loaded, Sunroof, Heated Leather, 142,4711 Km, Stk #G1664A.....	\$26,395
2010 CHEV 1/2 TON CREW CAB 4X4 LTZ, 5.3L V8, Loaded, Sunroof, Heated Leather, White, 142,923 Km, Stk #H1005A.....	\$24,395

**USED REGULAR CABS 1/2 TONS & 3/4 TONS**

2013 GMC 1/2 TON REG. CAB 2WD WT 4.8L V8, A-C-T, Cloth, White, 52,113 km, Stk #G1128A.....	\$15,995
2012 CHEV 1/2 TON REG. CAB 2WD LONG BOX, 4.8L, V8, Loaded, Cloth, White, 86,868 Km, Stk #G1130B.....	\$18,395
2010 FORD RANGER XL REG. CAB 2WD, 2.3L, 4 Cyl, A/C/T, AM/FM Radio, Cloth, Black, 101,256 Km, Stk #G1240A.....	\$11,395

**USED 3/4 TONS & 4X4S**

2015 CHEV 3/4 TON LWD CREW, 6.6L V8 D/Max, Loaded, Summit White, 40,666 Km, Stk #M7237.....	\$41,395
2015 GMC 3/4 TON CREW CAB 4WD, 6.0L V8, Cloth, Black, 25,324 Km, Stk #M7252.....	\$41,395
2014 GMC 1 TON HD SLT, 6.6L V8 Diesel Dually, Loaded, Park Asst., High Idle Switch, Memory and Heated Leather, White, 80,000 Km, Stk #G1638A.....	\$53,395
2013 GMC 3/4 TON CREW CAB S/BOX 4X4, 6.0L Gas, Loaded, Tonneau, Spray-in Liner, Cloth, White, 99,222 Km, Stk #G1517B.....	\$30,395
2012 CHEV 3/4 TON CREW CAB LTZ 4WD, 6.6L D/Max V8, 10" Suspension Lift, 2" Body Lift, Step Bars, Loaded, NAV, Sunroof, Spray Liner, Heated and Cooled Leather, Black Granite Metallic, 83,871 Km, Stk #G1642A.....	\$49,395
2011 CHEV 1 TON CREW LTZ 4X4, 6.6 D/Max V8, Loaded, Heated and Memory Leather Seats, Rear Object Detection, OnStar, Steel Green, 106,921 Km, Stk #G1703A.....	\$40,395
2011 GMC 3/4 TON SLE EXT. CAB, 6.6L V8, Cloth, Black, 74,095 Km, Stk #M7251.....	\$40,395
2011 GMC 3/4 TON EXT. CAB 4WD, 6.0L V8, Gas, Loaded, Keyless Entry, Cloth, White, 71,260 Km, Stk #M7268.....	\$27,395

**USED VANS**

2010 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE, Loaded, Cloth, Green, 129,297 km, Stk #G1473A.....	\$9,995
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**USED CARS**

2012 HONDA CIVIC SI, 2.4L 1V-Tech, Loaded, Sunroof, NAV, Cloth, Orange, 73,269 Km, Stk #F2002BB.....	\$18,395
2012 CHEV CRUZE LT, 1.4L 4 Cyl, Loaded, Cloth, White, 69,898 Km, Stk #G1626A.....	\$14,395



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<p><b>2016 CHEV 2500 DOUBLE CAB &amp; CREW CAB LT</b></p> <p>STOCK #G1535 6.0L V8 GAS, LOADED, HEATED, CLOTH</p> <p>MSRP: \$61,725 <b>STARTING AT \$47,995</b></p> <p>OR \$339 BI-WEEKLY @ 0% for 84 MONTHS</p>	<p><b>2016 GMC YUKON XL SLT</b></p> <p>STOCK #G1734 5.3L V8, LOADED, SUNROOF, NAV, HEATED LEATHER</p> <p>MSRP: \$79,980 <b>STARTING AT \$74,280</b></p> <p>OR \$485 BI-WEEKLY @ 1.99% for 84 MONTHS</p>	<p><b>2016 CHEV COLORADO CREW CAB LT 4X4</b></p> <p>STOCK #G1689 3.6L V6, LOADED, TRAILERING PKG, CLOTH</p> <p>MSRP: \$38,840 <b>STARTING AT \$36,195</b></p> <p>OR \$238 BI-WEEKLY @ 1.99% for 84 MONTHS</p>	<p><b>2016 CHEV &amp; GMC 2500 CREW CAB</b></p> <p>STOCK #G1489 6.6L V8 DIESEL, LOADED, NAV, HEATED CLOTH</p> <p>MSRP: \$75,895 <b>STARTING AT \$58,995</b></p> <p>OR \$440 BI-WEEKLY @ 2.99% for 84 MONTHS</p>
<p><b>2016 CHEV SILVERADO 3500 CREW CAB LT DUALY</b></p> <p>STOCK #G1644 6.6L V8 DIESEL, LOADED, HEATED CLOTH</p> <p>MSRP: \$75,330 <b>SALE PRICE \$58,295</b></p> <p>OR \$436 BI-WEEKLY @ 2.99% for 84 MONTHS</p>	<p><b>2016 CHEV SILVERADO 3500 CREW CAB LT</b></p> <p>STOCK #G1652 6.6L V8 DIESEL, LOADED, HEATED CLOTH</p> <p>MSRP: \$74,680 <b>SALE PRICE \$58,695</b></p> <p>OR \$439 BI-WEEKLY @ 2.99% for 84 MONTHS</p>	<p><b>2016 CHEV SUBURBAN LT</b></p> <p>STOCK #G1576 5.3L V8, LOADED, MAX TRAILERING PKG</p> <p>MSRP: \$70,275 <b>STARTING AT \$65,595</b></p> <p>OR \$429 BI-WEEKLY @ 1.99% for 84 MONTHS</p>	<p><b>2016 GMC SIERRA 3500 REG. CAB</b></p> <p>STOCK #G1677 CAB &amp; CHASSIS, 6.0L V8 GAS, LOADED, TRAILER BRAKE CONTROLLER, CLOTH</p> <p>MSRP: \$53,050 <b>SALE PRICE \$40,495</b></p> <p>OR \$282 BI-WEEKLY @ 0% for 84 MONTHS</p>

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Navigation

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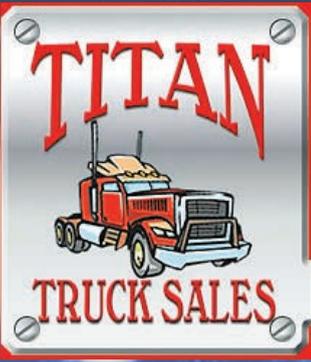


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500 HP Detroit DD15, 18 sp, 12 front super 40 rear, 4x4 diff. lock, 4:10 gears, 220" WB. 986,500 km

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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**

**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, wet kit, 848,912 km

**\$49,000**

**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

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**2009 MACK CXU613**



485 HP MP8, 13 sp, 24.5" alloy wheels, 12/40, 3:90 gears, 244" WB, 841,773 km

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**2014 MACK CXU613**



445 HP MP8, 18 sp, 12/40, 3:55 gears, 22.5" alloy wheels, 224" WB. 3x4 diff. locks, 454,332 km

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500 HP Detroit DD15, 13 sp, 12/40, 244" WB, 22.5" alloy wheels, 3:70 gears, 3x4 diff. locks, 738,753 km

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**2007 PETERBILT 387**



430 HP Cat C13, 13 sp, 12/40, 3:55 gears, 22.5" alloy wheels, 234" WB, high-rise bunk, 1,616,582 km

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**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**

**2012 PETERBILT 388**



450 HP Cummins ISX, 18 sp, 12 front 40 rear, 3x4 diff. locks, 63" bunk, 244" WB, 22.5" alloy wheels, 3:90 gears, 781,522 km

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**2007 PETERBILT 379**



430 HP Cat C13, 10 sp, 22.5" wheels, 12/40, 3:70 gears, 208" WB, 36" flat-top bunk, flex air suspension, wet kit, 1,299,607 km

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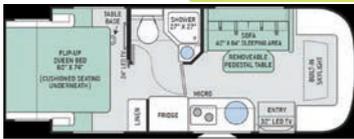
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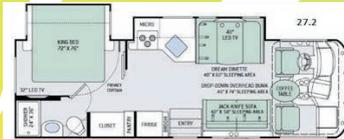
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**2017 Thor Ace 27.2**

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**\$114,980 or \$419<sup>55</sup> bi-weekly**



**2016 Quailridge 32BKHC**

2 3 only - Was \$64,980

**\$49,980 or \$183<sup>48</sup> bi-weekly**



**2016 Montana 3820 FK**

1 only - Was \$122,980

**\$99,980 or \$365<sup>07</sup> bi-weekly**



**2017 Montana 3710 FL**

1 only - Was \$109,980

**\$97,980 or \$357<sup>81</sup> bi-weekly**



**2016 Sprinter 353 FWDEN**

2 only - Was \$69,980

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- 2005 GMC Sierra 2500, ext, 280,000KM
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- 2008 Acadia AWD, leather, 166,800KM
- 2009 Chev Avalanche LTZ, 5.3L, 181,000KM
- 2009 Chev Traverse AWD, LT, 144,100KM
- 2009 Subaru Forrester 25X, AWD, 52,500KM
- 2010 Chev Equinox LT, 196,500KM
- 2010 Ford Taurus SHO, AWD, 144,000KM
- 2010 GMC Sierra 1500 SLE, ext cab, 5.3L
- 2010 Jeep Wrangler Sport, 4X4, 57,000KM
- 2011 Chev Siverado LTZ, crew, 5.3L
- 2011 Chev Siverado 2500, LTZ, crew, 6.6L, 146,000KM
- 2011 Dodge Ram 1500 crew, outdoorsman, 5.7L, 79,000KM
- 2011 Dodge Ram 3500 crew, 6 spd, Laramie dually, 6.7L, 144,000KM
- 2011 Ford F150, crew, Lariat, 5.0L, 140,000KM
- 2012 Dodge Ram 2500 SLT crew, 6.7L, 77,000KM
- 2012 Dodge Ram 3500 Laramie dually, crew, 6.7L, 131,100KM
- 2012 Dodge Ram 3500 Laramie, crew, 6.7L, 63,100KM
- 2012 GMC Sierra 1500, crew, all terrain, 5.3L, 122,000KM
- 2013 Chev Silverado 2500 LTZ, crew, 6.6L, 122,000KM
- 2013 Dodge Ram 1500, Longhorn, 5.7L, 56,000KM
- 2013 Hyundai Genesis, 2dr, 15,600KM
- 2014 Chev Silverado crew, High Country, 5.3L, 65,100KM
- 2014 Chev Silverado LTZ, crew, 5.3L, 36,800KM
- 2014 Dodge Ram 1500 Sport, crew, 5.7L

- 2014 Dodge Ram 1500 Sport, crew, 5.7L, 68,900KM
- 2014 Dodge Ram 1500 Sport, crew, 5.7L, 97,000KM
- 2014 Dodge Ram 1500 quad SLT Eco, Diesel, 5.7L, 36,500KM
- 2014 Dodge Ram 2500 crew SLT, 5.7L, 90,800KM
- 2014 Dodge Ram 3500 crew Laramie, 6.7L, 60,500KM
- 2014 Ford F150 crew, XLT, 5.0L
- 2014 GMC Sierra 1500 SLE, crew, 41,600KM
- 2014 GMC Sierra 3500 Denali dually crew, 6.6L, 36,700KM
- 2015 Chev Silverado 1500, crew, High Country, 6.2L, 77,300KM
- 2015 Dodge Ram 1500, crew, limited eco diesel, 44,600KM
- 2015 Dodge Ram 1500, crew, outdoor eco diesel, 28,000KM
- 2015 Dodge Ram 1500, crew, Rebel, 36,000KM
- 2015 Dodge Ram 1500 crew Sport, 6,500KM
- 2015 Dodge Ram 2500 Power Wagon crew, 12,000KM
- 2015 Ford F150 XLT, crew, eco, 54,100KM
- 2015 Ford F250 Lariat, crew, 6.7L, 58,200KM
- 2015 GMC Sierra 2500 SLE, crew, 6.0L
- 2015 Jeep Grand Cherokee 4X4 Overland, 18,800KM
- 2015 Jeep Grand Cherokee Diesel, 4X4 Overland, 31,600KM
- 2016 Dodge Ram 1500 Ltd, crew, 5.7L, 3,200KM
- 2016 Ford F150 sport, crew, eco, 16,000KM



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**NEW MERIDIAN AUGERS** with motor, clutch, reversing gearbox and lights. HD8-39, \$15,350; HD8-59, \$17,250; TL10-39 (2 only), \$16,500; HD10-59, \$18,995. 306-648-3622, Gravelbourg, SK.

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**GRAIN CARTS 4118**

**BRENT 772 GRAIN CART**, new tarp, 1000 PTO, big shaft and scale, \$18,500. Also available hydraulic drive for \$1600. 204-825-7166, Clearwater, MB.

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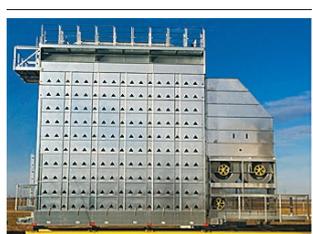
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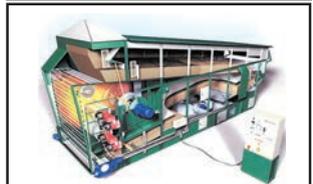
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**REFURBISHED PROTEIN TESTERS** for sale. Protein in wheat and durum, 2 units avail. Protein in wheat, barley and durum, 2 units available. Jason 204-772-6998.

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**BALE SPEAR ATTACHMENTS** for all loaders and skidsteers, excellent pricing. Call now 1-866-443-7444.

**SOLD!** 2007 NH BR780A baler, only 600 bales, \$14,000. Paradise Hill, SK.

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NH D1000 large square baler, makes 24x32" bales, good condition, \$14,000 OBO. 204-770-0040, St. Andrews, MB.

2014 NH BTG baler 340s, automatic oiler/greaser, 12,000 bales. exc. cond., \$107,000 OBO. 780-898-2341, Drayton Valley, AB. [Spencer\\_2387@hotmail.com](mailto:Spencer_2387@hotmail.com)

**NEW IDEA 4865 5x6**, hyd. PU, rubber mount teeth, 2300 bales, shedded, good. 306-944-4325, 306-231-8355, Bruno, SK.

2012 MASSEY FERGUSON (Hesston) 2856A round baler, shedded, 8100 bales, retiring, \$27,000. 403-599-3790, Milo, AB.



8 AND 14 BALE WAGONS in stock, Morris and Inland. Call Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

**VERMEER 605M ROUND** baler, monitor, kicker, new pickup, good cond, field ready, \$13,000. 306-335-7875, Lemberg, SK.



2013 CLAAS 3300 RC Quadrant 3x4 square baler, approx. 7000 bales made, vg cond., \$110,000. Can deliver. Call anytime 204-743-2324, Cypress River, MB.

**BALE SPEARS**, high quality imported from Italy, 27" and 49", free shipping, excellent pricing. Call now toll free 1-866-443-7444, Stonewall, MB.

**SWATHERS 4145**

1995 CASE 8820, 30' header, PU reel, 21.5-16.1 tires, excellent condition, \$16,500. Call 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK

1995 30' MACDON Premier 2900, PU reel, 960 MacDon header, 21.5-16.1 tires, exc. cond., \$22,500. 306-861-4592, Fillmore SK

1998 35' WESTWARD 9300, 960 header, PU reel, turbo, big tires, excellent cond., \$29,500. Call 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK

2011 30' 1203 Case/IH SP PU reel and transport, \$77,000; 2002 30' 9250 Westward SP PU reel, \$40,000. A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment, 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

1997 MACDON 2930, dual range, turbo, Cummins, 3100 hrs., 972 header, 21', dbl. knife drive, triple delivery, gauge wheels, \$35,000 OBO. 403-597-3431, Clive, AB.

**PICKUP REEL PARTS WAREHOUSE:** MacDon, UII, JD, Hart Carter, CNH, AGCO. We distribute parts for all PU reels. Call 1-888-278-4905. [www.combineworld.com](http://www.combineworld.com)

2014 CASE DH362 header 35', to fit CIH swather or combine w/transport, like new, \$19,500. 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK.

2012 WESTWARD M-155 Dual Direction swather, exc. cond., new canvases, new knife, D-50 header, 805 eng. hrs., \$110,000 OBO. 204-748-5050, 204-556-2328, Kola, MB. [gretfarm@mymts.net](mailto:gretfarm@mymts.net)

2013 JD W150, w/435D header, 650/500 hrs., dbl. knife and dbl. reel, shedded, \$139,000. 780-679-7795, Camrose, AB.

**SWATHERS 4145**

**MF 9420 SP 30'**, 989 hrs., UII PU reels, \$55,000; **JD 590 PT 30'**, batt reels, exc. condition, \$4500. Both shedded, field ready. Retired. 306-493-7871, Harris, SK.

**SWATHER ACCESSORIES 4148**

**TRAILTECH FULL** carry swather transport, tandem, 14000 GVW, lights, brakes, c/w all transporting hardware, \$12,000. 306-466-7744, Leask, SK.

2001 MACDON 972 25' header, Keer Shears, double swath, new knife, exc. shape. 306-435-7893, Moosomin, SK.

**H/H VARIOUS 4151**

NH 1033 BALE wagon; Massey 124 baler; Wheel rake; McKee forage Harvester; Bale spear; 36' PT swather. 306-283-4747, 306-220-0429, Langham, SK.

**FLEX HEADS:** CASE/IH 1020 25', \$6000; 2020 30', \$15,000; 1015 PU header, \$3500; JD 925, \$6500; JD 930F, \$11,000; Nissen bean windrower, \$5000; Large selection of used grain carts and gravity wagons. Call 204-857-8403.

**COMBINES**

**CASE/IH 4160**

2000 2388 w/1015 header, \$65,000. 2004 2388 w/2015 PU header, \$115,000. 2006 2388 w/2015 PU header, \$130,000. 2009 7088 w/2016 PU header, \$180,000. Call A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment, 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

2008 8010, 1398 sep. hrs., long auger, loaded, new rotor, 2016 PU header, new rotor and concaves, shedded, premium condition. Terre Bonne Seed Farm, 306-921-8594, 306-752-4810, Melfort, SK.

1996 2188, 1015 PU, 30' auger header, 2800 sep./3287 eng. hrs, exc cond, always shedded. Will trade for bred bison. 780-888-2245, 780-888-1217, Hardisty AB

**SWATHERS 4145**

2009 CASE/IH 9120 SP 2298/1641 eng. hrs. Fully serviced, field ready. AFS Pro 600 monitor. Lots of new parts: Sunnybrook hard thrash concaves, Kile rub bars, feederhouse floor, feederhouse top shaft and sprockets, rear eng. seal, flex plate, PTO gearbox seal, rotary screen drive, magna cut chopper blades, exc. cond., \$175,000. 306-320-1221, 306-374-1220, Saskatoon, SK. [mcpgc@yourlink.ca](mailto:mcpgc@yourlink.ca)

2009 7120 CASE/IH w/2016 header, \$165,000; 2007 7010 Case/IH, dual wheels, w/2016 header, \$170,000. Call A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment, 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

2010 CASE/IH 7120, 2016 PU header, long auger, always shedded, field ready, 1167 hrs., exc. cond., \$165,000 OBO. Call Jim at 403-575-0069, Coronation, AB.

1994 1688, 4300 eng. hrs., new sieves, rails, feeder house, and bushings, \$20,000 OBO. 306-220-1533, Saskatoon, SK.

**CATERPILLAR LEXION 4166**

**CAT COMBINE PARTS** salvaging 670, 590, 580R, 485, 480, 470, 460R. New additions regularly. Call 1-888-278-4905. [www.combineworld.com](http://www.combineworld.com)

2002 MACDON 872 ADAPTER for Cat Lexion and Claas, \$5500. 306-693-9847, Moose Jaw, SK.

**FORD/NH 4172**

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.

**FORD/NH 4172**

2009 NH 9070, 1793/1474 hrs, IntelliView II display, Y&M, remote sieve adjust, elec. stonetrap, duals, diff. lock, long auger, PSD, deluxe chopper, chaff spreader, c/w 76-C 14' Swathmaster PU plus 2003 NH 94-C 36' draper header, fore/aft, split PU reel, single knife drive, gauge wheels, transport, all stored inside, \$210,000 OBO. Call 780-608-9290, Strome, AB.

1998 FORD/NH TR98, finished combining w/TR, significant recent work: feeder chain, elevator sprockets, bearings, vg cond, \$28,000. 403-870-0091, 403-265-4122, Prince Albert, SK. [Gleia@wolffleia.ca](mailto:Gleia@wolffleia.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**

1976 GLEANER L, 24' straight cut header, duals, chopper, PU, transport, open to offers. Call 306-693-9847, Moose Jaw, SK.

**NOW SALVAGING GLEANER S77**, low hrs., duals, cab, tons of good parts. Call us! 1-888-278-4905. [www.combineworld.com](http://www.combineworld.com)

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**JOHN DEERE 4178**

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2- JD 7721 TITAN II PT combines, field ready, vg, \$4000 ea. located at Findlater, SK. Call 403-871-2441 or 928-503-5344.

2012 JD S690, 2630 Display, 615P 15' header, long auger, integrated chopper and chaff spreader. Discounted fall pricing! 306-441-6279, 306-397-2511, Vawn, SK.

1984 JOHN DEERE 8820, mechanics special, \$4500 OBO. Will take JD 5020, 5010, 4020 tractor on trade. Call 306-460-9027, 306-460-4462, 306-463-3480, Flaxcombe

1998 JD CTS II, 2260 sep. hrs., 914 PU, dual spd cyl., fore/aft, chaff spreader, long auger, fine cut chopper, AutoHeight, big top hopper. 306-460-7620, Kindersley, SK.

2005 JD 9760 STS, 2317 hrs., Greenstar, reel spd, auto HHC, chopper, pickup not included, \$89,800. Call 1-888-278-4905. [www.combineworld.com](http://www.combineworld.com)

1996 JD 9600 w/914 PU, 4369 eng./3128 sep. hrs., moisture tester, hyd. chaff spreader and hopper, field ready, \$38,000 OBO. 403-664-8841, Buffalo, AB.

**WRECKING: JD 8820 combine** for parts. J.M Salvage 204-773-2536, Russell, MB.

1994 9600, 4150 sep. hrs., recent Greenlight, w/914 PU and/or 930R header, long auger, fore/aft, Redekop chopper, hopper cover, chaff spreader, \$35,000 OBO. 306-435-9214, 306-435-3514, Moosomin.

2010 JD 9870 STS, fully loaded, Pro drive, 5 spd. feeder house, HD lift cylinders, HD final drives, HD rear axle, premium cab, Intelligent Management System, grain tank ext., HD unload auger, long auger, Contour-Master, only 560 sep. hrs., 650 straddle duals, c/w P615 PU header, \$249,000 CAD OBO. Call 218-779-1710.

2007 JD 936D draper header w/batt wheel, \$22,500; 2006 JD 635F flex, vg cond. \$19,500. 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK

**WANTED:** 1988 JOHN DEERE 8820 combine. Good and clean. Call 780-672-3755, Camrose, AB.



2016 S 680 JD combine, under 250 hrs., new MacDon PU header. Field ready. Can deliver. \$410,000. Call any time, 204-743-2324, Cypress River, MB.

**NEW 2014 MD PW7** w/16' Swathmaster to fit JD STS/S series, \$24,900. 1-888-278-4905. [www.combineworld.com](http://www.combineworld.com)

JD 8820 TITAN II combine with pickup and hopper extension. 306-283-4747, 306-220-0429, Langham, SK.

2008 JD 9870, c/w 615 PU, 4255/2470 hrs., shedded, \$135,000. 780-679-7795, Camrose, AB.

1999 JD 9610, new rub bars, concave's, walkers and bearings. Chopper recently balanced, rake-up PU, field ready, asking \$75,000 OBO. 306-452-3878, Redvers, SK.

2008 9770 STS, dual wheels w/2010 615 PU header, \$195,000. A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment, 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

1997 9500, duals, 2843 eng. hrs., 2243 sep. hrs., 914 JD PU header, vg cond., \$42,000 OBO. 403-676-3768, Sibbald, AB.

2011 JD 9770, AutoTrac ready, Contour Master, HD DFH, 520/42 duals, extended wear pkg., 615 PU header, always shedded, 1100 sep. hrs., mint cond., \$225,000 will deal. 204-324-6298, Altona, MB.

1986 JD 7721 Titan II with spreader and reverser, shedded, field ready. Info. call 403-577-2197, 403-575-0093, Consort, AB

1990 JD 9500, 4100 eng. hrs., 912 PU header, many new parts, harvest ready, \$27,500 OBO; Also available JD 930 rigid header w/hyd. adjustable reel, good cond, \$5000 OBO. 306-946-7928, Watrous, SK.

2-1982 JD 8820 SP combines, single spd. cylinders, lots of upgrades, stored in heated shop year round, very well maintained! They c/w 24' straight cut headers and transports, harvest ready, vg condition, \$15,000 OBO. 306-749-7619, Birch Hills, SK. [kurtolsen@skyvelocity.ca](mailto:kurtolsen@skyvelocity.ca)

2009 JD 9770, 1459 sep. hrs, Premier Cab, AutoTrac, HD feeder house lift cylinders, HD final drive, high capacity feeding pkg, 800/70R38 drive, 600/65R28 rears, c/w

**JOHN DEERE 4178**



2014 JD S690 w/PRWD, 430 hrs., 2630 display, chopper w/Powercast tailboard, powerfold bin Ext., 7.9M auger, 580/80R42's, HID lights, warranty, \$269,500 USD. www.ms-diversified.com 320-848-2496, 320-894-6560, Fairfax, MN

**MASSEY FERGUSON 4181**

2005 670 CHALLENGER (same as Massey 9790), RWA, lateral tilt, duals, PU header, 1450 hrs., serviced and ready to go. Call 780-205-6789, Dewberry, AB.

1987 MF 860, V8 hydro, 2600 hrs., new concave and bars, new rad., Rake-Up PU, reverser, well maintained, shedded. Call 306-554-0217, Wynyard, SK.

**WRECKING:** MASSEY 860 combine parts, Russell, MB.

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.

MASSEY 750, Perkins dsl., c/w Melroe PU header, 24' straight cut header, chopper, recent concave and rub bars, vg cond., \$2800. Frank 306-463-2407, Kindersley SK

**VARIOUS 4193**

CCIL 951, 354 Perkins, duals, 18' straight cut w/lifters, PU reel, header w/Melroe PU, \$600. 306-937-2832, Battleford, SK.

**COMBINES:** 1997 CIH 2188, with PU, serviced, \$32,900; 1990 JD 9600, with PU, \$28,900; 1986 JD 6620 Titan II STD, with PU, low hours, \$10,900. Reimer Farm Equip., #12 Hwy N, Steinbach, MB. Gary Reimer. www.reimerfarmequipment.com 204-326-7000.

**COMBINE ACCESSORIES**

**COMBINE HEADERS 4199**

2007 GLEANER 8200 Flex Platform, 30', air reel, reconditioned, \$24,900; 2009 MF 8200 Flex Platform, 35', reconditioned, \$28,900; 2003 Gleaner 8000 Flex Platform, 30', reconditioned, \$21,900; 2000 Gleaner 800 Flex Platform, 30', reconditioned, \$18,900; 1996 Gleaner 500 Flex Platform, 30', reconditioned, \$15,900. We deliver. Reimer Farm Equip., #12 Hwy N, Steinbach, MB. Gary Reimer, 204-326-7000. www.reimerfarmequipment.com

MACDON 960 36', PU reel, Case 2388 adapter, good shape, \$8000; Case 1020 flex, 25', \$4000. 403-485-3535, Vulcan, AB

2005 HONEY BEE 30' draper header, PU reel, single knife, transport, cross auger, CNH adapter, shedded, excellent cond., \$28,500. 780-991-2924, Mundare, AB.



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1986 JD 224, 24' Sunflower header with 9" pans and powered drum, good condition, \$5000 OBO. 204-483-0764, 204-483-3234, Souris, MB. gturner@xplornet.ca

2004 CASE 1020 FLEX header, 25', \$4500. Call 306-567-3128, Bladworth, SK.

2002 42' SP42 HoneyBee, pea auger, transport, Cat adapter, \$25,000. Used JD adapter plate for newer MacDon headers, \$1,400. A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment, Storthoaks, SK., 306-449-2255.

2010 JD 635F w/air reel, full finger auger, fore/aft, header height sensing, AWS 2000 air reel, no transport, \$35,000 OBO. 403-664-9371, Buffalo, AB.

2007 JD 936D draper header w/batt wheel, \$22,500; 2006 JD 635F flex, vg cond. \$19,500. 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK

**CORN HEADS:** 1997 JD 893, 8 row, 30", \$16,900; 1996 NH 974, 8 row, 30", \$13,900; 1997 CIH 1083, 8 row, 30", reconditioned, \$13,900. We deliver. Reimer Farm Equipment, #12 Hwy N, Steinbach, MB. Gary Reimer, 204-326-7000. www.reimerfarmequipment.com

**BRAND NEW 2010 NH 88C 42'** flex draper hdr, c/w transport, \$32,000. Can deliver. Ken 204-857-2585, Portage La Prairie, MB.

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**2009 MACDON FD70, 40'**, new sickle and drapers, JD adapter, gauge wheels, ask \$47,900. Pea auger available. Can deliver. Call 204-324-6298, Altona, MB.

2000 36' 1042 Case/IH w/Case adapter, \$18,000. 2008 36' SP36 HoneyBee, transport, pea auger, 7120 or 8120 Case adapter, \$37,000. 2010 40' D60 MacDon, transport, \$60,000. 2010 40' Case/IH, transport, pea auger, \$60,000. Call A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment, 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

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**CROWN 4' ROCKPICKER,** good condition, \$700. 204-745-8700, Elm Creek, MB.

**SNOWBLOWERS/ SNOWPLOWS 4226**

**SCHULTE 9600 SNOWBLOWER,** 96", good condition, \$4100. 204-745-8700, Elm Creek, MB.

**SILAGE EQUIPMENT 4229**

**RICHARDTON 1200,** 700, 750 hydumps; JD 3970 Harvester, corn and hay head. 1-866-938-8537, Portage La Prairie, MB.

**REDUCED**

**2008 JD 3975** c/w PU header, kernel processor, 40" vert. ext. Just through shop in excellent shape w/new knives and shear bar! \$17,900. Call Jordan 403-627-9300, Pincher Creek, AB.

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**2003 SPRA-COUPÉ 4640** high clearance sprayer, 80' boom, 600 hrs., \$65,000. Call A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment, 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

1996 TYLER PATRIOT 150, 90', loaded w/2 sets of tires, 3207 hrs., 360 Outback mapping, AutoBoom, \$30,000. Ph/text, 306-946-7738, Watrous, SK.

2013 VERSATILE SX275, 120', AutoBoom, AutoSteer, duals, crop dividers, 700 hrs, very good cond., \$179,000. Call Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

**SPRAYING VARIOUS 4244**

**PINTLE HITCH SPRAYER** Trailers, tandem duals, 13'x19' cradle, Priced \$3500-\$4500. 306-222-2413, Saskatoon, SK. Pictures at www.trailerlady.ca

**FLOATER TIRES:** Factory rims and tires: JD 4930/4940, R4045; 800/55R46 Goodyear tire and rim; 710/60R46 Goodyear LSW; Case 650/65R38 Michelins, \$13,500. Duals available for combines. 306-697-2856, Grenfell, SK.

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**TILLAGE/SEEDING**

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**2013 BOURGAULT 86' 3320 QDA and 7950 tank,** fully loaded w/all updates, 10" spacing, MRB's (updated bearings 2016), sectional control, full intelligent AG blockage, saddle tank, X30, LED lights in/out of tank, cameras, new meter augers and bearings, new bearings on conveyor, perfect shape, \$375,000. 306-533-4891, Gray, SK. lekivetzfarm@yahoo.com

**50' SEED HAWK 15"** centers, twin wing, 500 bu., 3 comp. on board tank, liquid and dry, S.B.R. hitch, Vaderstaad gear boxes, full blockage on seed, quick pin openers, \$150,000 OBO. 306-736-7653, Kipling, SK.

**AIR SEEDERS 4253**

**40' BOURGAULT AIR SEEDER** w/harrows, with 2155 tank, \$14,000 OBO. 306-681-7610, 306-395-2668, Chaplin, SK.

**WANTED:** 40' FLEXI-COIL 6000 disc drill, c/w air tank. Call 403-507-9889 or 403-556-2224, Olds, AB.

**HARROWS/PACKERS 4256**

**2014 MORRIS 50'** heavy harrow, 9/16x26" tires, 800 acres, bought 70", vg, \$2900. Cam-Don Motors 306-237-4212, Perdue SK

**WANTED:** SYSTEM 95 harrow packer unit, minimum 50", in good shape. Call 403-507-9889 or 403-556-2224, Olds, AB.

**NEW RITE-WAY and MORRIS** heavy harrows in stock. 70", 68" and 55". Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

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2004 JD 1790 CCS, 31 rows, 15" spacing, flex fold frame, vacuum metering system, central fill hopper, 16/31 split row, Pro-Drive, mini hoppers w/Yetter 2962 mounted Coulters. Canola, corn and bean discs. Yetter trash whippers and esen precision meters on all rows. Air bags, single point hook-up; 787 TBH 130 bu. air cart for fert. (will sell cart and fert. equip. separate), \$80,000. Will consider a trade down for older model 12 or 16 row planter. Call Morris 306-269-7774, Foam Lake, SK. Email: mchavlosron@hotmail.com

**TILLAGE EQUIPMENT 4262**



**NEW VERSATILE SD550** offset disc, 15', 550 lbs/ft., spring cushion gangs, HD bearing option, 26"x3/8" notched. Cam-Don Motors, 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

**JD 1810 CHISEL PLOW,** 53", c/w Degelman harrows. JD 1650 chisel plow, 52", c/w Degelman harrows. 780-679-7795, Camrose, AB.

2013 JOKER RT370 high speed disc, 2500 acres, super chop and level, like new, \$79,9

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**TRACTORS**

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**2009 CHALLENGER MT675C,** 320 HP Fendt CVT, 34 MPH, axle/cab susp., 3 PTH, 5 remotes, 480R50 duals, 2700 hrs., \$124,900. 780-206-1234, Barrhead, AB.

**ALLIS/DEUTZ 4277**

1986 DEUTZ DX90 tractor, 6850 hours, PTO needs work, cab, AC, radio, \$2500. Call 306-944-4510, Plunkett, SK.

**WHITE 4280**

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CASE STEIGER 9150, powershift, new tires 2 yrs. ago, 8250 hrs, return line, no PTO, \$48,000 OBO. 780-608-9024, Tofield, AB.

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1984 CASE/IH 684 diesel, only 2600 hrs w/2250 IH loader, 3PTH and joystick, excellent rubber, shedded, premium cond, \$15,500. 403-504-9607, Medicine Hat, AB.

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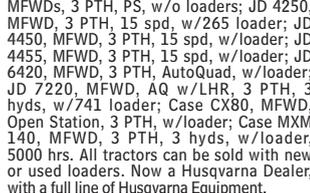
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2015 JD 9370R PS, 400 hrs., PTO, 3 PTH quick hitch, hi-flow with 5-remotes, premium lighting, 480/80R50's with duals, \$229,500 USD. www.ms-diversified.com 320-848-2496, 320-894-6560, Fairfax, MN

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2004 JD 9200, 4000 hrs., new rubber and Leon dozer, always shedded, exc. cond., \$110,000. Call 780-307-1120, Clyde, AB.

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2002 JD 9400, 425 HP, 24 spd., new rubber, 4 hyds, w/return line, exc. cond., \$85,000 OBO. 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK.

2001 JD 8210, 3850 hrs., AutoTrac ready; 2001 7710, 4200 hrs., 3 PTH. Both have 540/1000 PTO. 204-522-6333, Melita, MB.

1980 JOHN DEERE 8440, 4 WD, PTO, 5500 hrs., 3 hydraulics, good condition, \$14,500 OBO. 306-946-7928, Watrous, SK.

**JOHN DEERE 4295**

JD 4230, 100 HP PS, \$12,500; JD 4020, 75HP PS, \$8750 OBO. 204-525-4521 Minitonas, MB. www.waltersequipment.com

4520 JD TRACTOR, 9160 hours, duals, very good tires, exc. cond., asking \$8000. 306-272-4713, Foam Lake, SK.

**JD 8440, PTO,** 5800 orig. hrs., quad trans, premium condition, \$26,000 OBO. Call 403-823-1894, Drumheller, AB.

**WANTED:** John Deere 4440, 4450, 4455, or similar. Must be low hours in good condition. Call 306-338-7232, 306-338-8231.

1985 JD 4850, FWA, 16 spd. powershift, JD AutoSteer, 18.4x26 front- near new, 20.8x38 radial rear- new inside, new rad. recor., new alternator and batteries, front weights, motor rebuilt- 7000 hrs, \$55,900 Ideal grain cart tractor. 306-862-7731, 306-428-2847, Chocelcand, SK.

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969 JD 3020 diesel, cab and JD loader, excellent rubber, runs and works excellent, \$9750. 403-504-9607, Medicine Hat, AB.

**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.

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JD 4010, c/w FEL, new tires, batteries and injectors, very clean. Call 403-823-1894, Drumheller, AB.

**JD 8440, PTO,** 5800 orig. hrs., quad trans, premium condition, \$26,000 OBO. Call 403-823-1894, Drumheller, AB.

JD 8970, new tires; JD 4440, rebuilt eng.; JD 4450, FWD, 3 PTH, new engine; JD 4255, FWD, 204-871-5170, Austin, MB.

**NEW HOLLAND 4304**

2009 NEW HOLLAND Boomer 8N, MFWD, 6 hrs., as new R4 tires, CVT, 55 HP diesel, no loader, exc. cond., \$21,500. 250-710-1755, Westlock, AB. Darylforbes@shaw.ca

**WANTED:** FORD 9030 bi-directional tractor in good running condition. Ph/text 306-946-7738, Watrous, SK.

2009 NEW HOLLAND T6030 Plus, MFWD, 1600 hours, \$79,000. 306-344-7525, Paradise Hill, SK. gdhardes@gmail.com

**FORD 4307**



1993 FORD 846, 7792 hrs., 230 HP, 4WD, 18.4R38 duals, PTO, 4 hyds., diff lock, cab, A/C, heat, 14 spd. std trans, \$48,000 OBO. Call 204-743-2324, Cypress River, MB.

**VERSATILE 4310**

1984 VERSATILE 975, w/855 Cummins, new paint, new interior, new pins and bushings, 8000 hrs., very nice, hard to find! Call 218-779-1710.

2013 VERSATILE 450 PS, PTO, deluxe cab, leather seat, AutoSteer, 700 hrs., very good condition, \$289,000. Call Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

**ESTATE SALE:** 935 Versatile, NH 7090 round baler, like new; Snocrete 848a 8' tractor mounted 3 PTH snowblower; 1975 Int. 1466, duals, new sleeves/pistons; 1977 Ford F600 3 ton, 40,000 miles; 1975 MF 760 V8 hydro combine; Walinga 6614 agra vac. 403-304-9217, Hoosier, SK.

**WRECKING FOR PARTS:** Versatile 700, 18.4x38 tires- like new; 255 Massey, dsl., 16.9x30 tires- like new; 970 Case c/w factory 3 PTH, 2390, vg running eng., 3 PTH. Call 1-877-564-8734, Roblin, MB.

1978 VERSATILE 835, 1000 PTO, 730 hrs., clutch, rad., batteries replaced last 500 hrs., \$10,000. 204-535-2253, Baldur, MB.

**RENEW Your Classified Ad 1-800-667-7770**

**VARIOUS TRACTORS 4319**

MM G705 TRACTOR, approx. 85 HP, PS, dual hyd., 12V, \$2500. See full ad under 703 (Antique Equip.). 306-238-7969.

**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.

2013 LS P7040C MTRON, MFWD, 97 HP 525 hrs., LS LL7101 loader, 40 gear shuttle shift trans., 3 PTH, new condition, \$67,000 OBO. 780-482-5273, group.6@outlook.com

**VARIOUS TRACTORS 4319**



**NEW LS TRACTOR,** 4 WD, 97 HP Iveco dsl., self-leveling loader, 3500 lb. lift, CAHR, 3 spd. PTO, 3 PTH, power shuttle with hi/lo, 5 yr. warranty, \$69,000. The Tractor Company 306-239-2262, Osler, SK.

**LOADERS/DOZERS 4322**



2013 CASE/IH L785 FEL w/grapple and bucket. Fits on Case Puma 200; Also have some rear weights as well, \$1.75/lb. Call 204-743-2324, Cypress River, MB.



2012 BOBCAT S 205 skidsteer loader, 1650 hrs., c/w bucket, vg working condition, \$28,000. Can deliver. Call anytime 204-743-2324, Cypress River, MB.



2009 HYUNDAI LOADER HL740XTD, S/N# LF0710299, mint condition, 13,540 hrs., \$55,000 OBO. 204-981-3636, Cartier, MB.



2004 DEERE 325 skidsteer loader, new eng., c/w bucket, vg working condition. \$25,000. Can deliver. Call anytime 204-743-2324, Cypress River, MB.



1984 CAT D7G DOZER, c/w 13.5' twin tilt angle blade, hyd. winch, enclosed cab, new UC, excellent working condition, new 26" pads. Warranty, \$78,000. Can deliver. 204-743-2324, Cypress River, MB.

**LOADERS/DOZERS 4322**

**BRAND NEW 7'** dozer blade, c/w hyds., fits Bobcat or similar, retail \$4500 selling only \$2500. 306-946-8522, Saskatoon, SK.

**LEON 707 FEL** with mounting brackets for 2090 or 2290 Case, \$2500. 306-681-7610, 306-395-2668, Chaplin, SK.

**MISCELLANEOUS 4325**

**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

**ROTARY MOWERS:** Wood's 15', \$6000; JD 1508, \$6000; JD 1518, \$7500; JD 2018, \$10,000; JD 709, \$3000; JD 5' \$1000; Melroe 903 plow 7 and 8 furrow; Scrapers: Eversman 6 yd., \$5500; Ashland 6 yd., \$5000; V-Ditcher, \$2000; Big Mac prong type rockpicker \$4000; Gehl 500 4 auger mix cart, \$10,000; Knight Big Augie, \$5000. Call 1-866-938-8537.

**RETIRING. FULL LINE** of older equipment. Partial listing: 1682 IHC combine, 1086 IHC tractor w/2250 loader, 8"x60' Sakundiak 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

**NEW IDEA 5312** discbine, \$6000; 2 JD 665 air seeders w/NH3, packers, harrows, Valmar, \$4000 and \$6000. Will separate; 107 Haybuster disc drill, \$5000; 24' Melroe hoe drill, \$1500; 2- White 8900 combines, \$2500, \$5000; Doepker Super B grain trailer, rusty, \$10,000; Doepker B-train grain trailer, rusty, \$5000; Versatile 300 4 WD tractor, \$10,000; MM JetStar tractor, 3 PT, 1600 hrs., \$9000; MM AT4 1600 tractor, 1900 hrs., \$12,000; Grain Chief 450 grain dryer, canola screens, \$2500; 1986 Ford LTL for parts. 780-961-3213 msg, Vimy AB

**ODESSA ROCKPICKER SALES:** New Deggelman equipment, land rollers, Strawmaster, rockpickers, protill, dozer blades. 306-957-4403, 306-536-5097, Odessa, SK.

**50,000 FARMERS CAN'T** be wrong! When you purchase a Norwesco tank, you're not just purchasing a tank. Call 1-855-765-9937 or visit: www.polywest.ca

**FLAX STRAW BUNCHER** and land levelers. Building now, taking orders. Don't delay, call now! 306-957-4279, Odessa, SK.

**AVAILABLE FOR HARVEST** Devloo Canola Crusher, \$840. Gerry 204-744-2773, gdevloo@xplornet.ca Somerset, MB.

**CHECK OUT OUR** inventory of quality used highway tractors. For more details call 204-685-2222 or view information at www.titantrucksales.com

**WANTED 4328**

**WANTED:** Older and newer tractors, in running condition or for parts. Goods Used Tractor Parts, 1-877-564-8734.

**WANTED MF 36 & 360 Discers**  
All sizes, any condition, also parts discers, Premium Price paid for 12Ft with 19" blades.  
SK Farm Boys - Honest Prompt Service:  
Call Anytime  
306.946.9669 or 306.946.7923

**WANTED MF #36 DISCERS.** Will pay top dollar and pick from anywhere. Phone Mike 306-723-4875, Cupar, SK.

**WANTED:** USED, BURNT, old or ugly tractors. Newer models too! Smith's Tractor Wrecking, 1-888-676-4847.

**FENCING 4400**

**ONE TIME FENCING,** sucker rod fence posts (solid steel), steel corners for sale. www.onetimefencing.ca 1-877-542-4979.

**FENCING 4400**

**MULCHING- TREES, BRUSH,** Stumps. Call today 306-933-2950. Visit us at: www.maverickconstruction.ca

**SOLIDLOCK AND TREE ISLAND** game wire and all accessories for installation. Heights from 26" to 120". Ideal for elk, deer, bison, sheep, swine, cattle, etc. Tom Jensen ph/fax: 306-426-2305, Smeaton, SK.



**IT'S FINALLY HERE...The World's First Cordless, Hoseless Fence Stapler!** Also Gallagher Power Fence Products. Available from D&R Prairie Supplies, 306-221-1558, Minton, SK.

**GUARANTEED PRESSURE TREATED** fence posts, lumber slabs and rails. Call Lehner Wood Preservers Ltd., ask for Ron 306-763-4232, Prince Albert, SK.

**FIREWOOD 4475**

**BLOCKED SEASONED JACK** Pine firewood and wood chips for sale. Lehner Wood Preservers Ltd., 306-763-4232, Prince Albert, SK. Will deliver. Self-unloading trailer.

**FISH/FISH FARMING 4500**

**Look Here**  
BEV'S FISH & SEAFOOD LTD., buy direct, fresh fish: Pickerel, Northern Pike, Whitefish and Lake Trout. Seafood also available. Phone toll free 1-877-434-7477, 306-763-8277, Prince Albert, SK.

**FORESTRY/LOGGING EQUIPMENT 4550**

**ONLINE ONLY UNRESERVED AUCTION:** Oct 19-26, 2016. www.championassets.ca 1998 John Deere 200LC log loader with 5/8 cord Rotobac grapple. 306-865-7660. DL# 334832.

**ONLINE ONLY UNRESERVED AUCTION:** Oct 19-26, 2016. www.championassets.ca 1995 Beeline Super B log trailer, air ride. Call 306-865-7660. DL# 334832.

**ONLINE ONLY UNRESERVED AUCTION:** Oct 19-26, 2016. www.championassets.ca 2012 John Deere 2154D and 2005 JD 2054 log processors w/Waratah HTH 622B. Call 306-865-7660. DL# 334832.

**ONLINE ONLY UNRESERVED AUCTION:** Oct 19-26, 2016. www.championassets.ca 2007 Tigercat 870C; Feller buncher; 5710 Tigercat head w/340 rotation. Call 306-865-7660. DL# 334832.

**ONLINE ONLY UNRESERVED AUCTION:** Oct 19-26, 2016. www.championassets.ca 2007 Tigercat 630C and Cat 518C skidders w/dual function grapple. 306-865-7660. DL# 334832.

**ONLINE ONLY UNRESERVED AUCTION:** Oct 19-26, 2016. www.championassets.ca 1997 Lode King Super B, flat deck log trailer, air ride. 306-865-7660. DL# 334832.

**ONLINE ONLY UNRESERVED AUCTION:** Oct 19-26, 2016. www.championassets.ca 1990 Barco 475 log loader w/lmac tree length grapple 306-865-7660 DL# 334832

**ONLINE ONLY UNRESERVED AUCTION:** Oct 19-26, 2016. www.championassets.ca 1997 Lode King Super B, flat deck log trailer, air ride. 306-865-7660. DL# 334832.

**GENERATORS 4725**

**EX-GOVERNMENT STAND-BY UNITS:** 12V92 w/400 KW, 600 volts, 388 hrs, \$25,000; 12V92 w/400 KW, 600 volts, 419 hrs, \$25,000; 12V92 w/400 KW, 600 volts, 638 hrs, \$25,000; 16V92 w/500 KW, 600 volts, 700 hrs, \$25,000; 16V92 w/800 KW, 600 volts, 700 hrs, \$30,000; KT450 Cummins w/250 KW, \$15,000. Can-Am Truck Export Ltd, 1-800-938-3323, Delisle, SK.

**NEW AND USED PTO** generators. Diesel

**GENERATORS 4725**

NEW AND USED generators, all sizes from 5 kw to 3000 kw, gas, LPG or diesel. Phone for availability and prices. Many used in stock. 204-643-5441, Fraserwood, MB.

**HEATING/ AIR CONDITIONING 4850**

WWW.NOUTILITYBILLS.COM - Indoor coal, grain, multi-fuel, gas, oil, pellet and propane fired boilers, fireplaces, furnaces and stoves. Outdoor EPA and conventional wood boilers, coal/ multi-fuel boilers. Chimney, heat exchangers, parts, piping, pumps, etc. Athabasca, AB, 780-628-4835.

**IRON/STEEL 4960**

PIPE FOR SALE: Diameters from 2 1/2" up to 60". Lengths from 8' up to 45'. Great for construction, culvert replacement, build your own land roller projects. Flat plate in thicknesses from 1/4" and up also available. Pricing based on 35¢/lb., very good condition. 306-697-8757, Grenfell, SK. kennett.karl@yahoo.ca

2-7/8" OILFIELD TUBING, \$40 each; 3/4" sucker rods, \$6 each. Truckload quantities only. Call 306-861-1280, Weyburn, SK.

TUBING FROM 1-1/4" to 3-1/2". Sucker rod 3/4", 7/8" and 1". Line pipe and casing also available. Phone 1-800-661-7858 or 780-842-5705, Wainwright, AB.

**IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT 4980**

FALL SPECIAL. 2000' of 8", 3000' of 6", 460 Ford pump unit, ready to pump, \$11,500. Dennis 403-308-1400 Taber AB

BLUE WATER IRRIGATION DEV. LTD. Reinke pivots, lateral, minigators, pump and used mainline, new Bauer travelers dealer. 22 yrs. experience. 306-858-7351, Lucky Lake, SK. www.philsirrigation.ca

**LANDSCAPING**

**NURSERY/GARDENING SUPPLIES 4990**



SPRUCE FOR SALE! Beautiful locally grown trees. Plan ahead and renew your shelterbelt or landscape a new yard site, get the year round protection you need. We sell on farm near Didsbury, AB. or deliver anywhere in Western Canada. 6 - 12' spruce available. Now taking fall bookings while supplies last. Phone 403-586-8733 or visit: www.didsburysprucefarms.com

**LIVESTOCK**

**BISON/BUFFALO 5001**

HARMONY NATURAL BISON buys all types of bison. Up to 6.25/lb CAD HHW finished; Culls \$5.25/lb CAD HHW; Feeders up to \$4.50/lb CAD live weight. Call or text 306-736-3454, Windthorst, SK.

NEBRASKA BISON BUYING all classes Calves, yearlings, adults, finished bison. Call Randy Miller 402-430-7058 or email: RandyMiller@Miller95Enterprises.com

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

NILSSON BROS INC. buying finished bison on the rail at Lacombe, AB. for fall delivery and beyond. Smaller groups welcome. Fair, competitive and assured payment. Call Richard Bintner 306-873-3184.

TATONKA RANCH 50- 2015 bison heifers, \$4000 ea; 100- 2016 heifer calves \$2500 Trent 250-263-3152, Ft St John, BC

PLAINS BISON: 15 total: 12 cows/heifers and 3 bulls. Call 403-586-2404, Olds, AB.

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.

WANTED: ALL KINDS of bison from yearlings to old bulls. Also cow/calf pairs. Ph Kevin at 306-429-2029, Glenavon, SK.

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.

WANT TO PURCHASE call bison bulls and cows, \$5/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.

**BISON/BUFFALO 5001**

WANTED ALL CLASSES of bison: calves, yearlings, cows, bulls. Willing to purchase any amount. dreyelst1@rap.midco.net Call 605-391-4646.

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 cabi1@telus.net

BUYING: CULL COWS, herdsire bulls, yearlings and calves. Phone Elk Valley Ranches, 780-846-2980, Kitscoty, AB.

**CATTLE**

**AUCTION SALES 5005**

TEXAS LONGHORN SALE, Futurity and horn measuring, Oct. 15, 2016, Calnash Ag Event Centre, Ponoka, AB. Come see the Heifer & Bull Futurity finals 10 AM-12 PM. Horn Measuring 1-2 PM. Texas Longhorn Sale at 2 PM. View the online catalog at: www.ctialonghorns.com 780-966-3320. Email: office@ctialonghorns.com

4TH ANNUAL ANGUS HARVEST CLASSIC Sale, Oct. 21, 7:00 PM Johnstone Auction Market, Moose Jaw, SK. Offering 55 outstanding heifer calves, bred heifers, plus select club calves. For a catalogue or more info contact Glen Gabel 306-536-1927 or T Bar C Cattle Co. 306-220-5006. View the catalogue online at www.buyagro.com Watch and bid live at www.liveauctons.tv PL#116061

**BLACK ANGUS 5010**

PUREBRED BLACK ANGUS long yearling bulls, replacement heifers, AI service. Meadow Ridge Enterprises, 306-373-9140 or 306-270-6628, Saskatoon, SK.

TOTAL HERD DISPERSAL SALE: Premier set of cattle, 220 head on offer. Can view at ranch. Selling at Bow Slope Shipping, Brooks, AB. on December 3. 403-363-4850

ANGUS REPLACEMENT HEIFERS. 9 Black Angus replacement heifers, 1000-1100 lbs., very quiet, \$1800. 10 miles East of Leduc on Hwy. 623. 780-991-8310, 780-980-5745, Rolly View, AB. snake49@telus.net

BRED HEIFERS: 40 Black Angus bred to Black Angus bulls. With 74 and 79 lbs birth weights. Nice uniform group, would make excellent replacement heifers. Exposed to bulls on June 17th, \$2000. 250-713-1793, Biggar, SK. eliott\_lindgren@hotmail.com

JL LIVESTOCK FALL FEMALE SALE on December 13, 2016. Offering: 200 PB heifers and 200 commercial heifers. Sired by Density, Net Worth, and Final Answer. AI'd to Final Answer, Angus Valley, and JL Preferred. Call 306-736-7393 or 306-736-8698, Peebles, SK.

SELLING: BLACK ANGUS BULLS. Wayside Angus, Henry and Bernie Jungwirth, 306-256-3607, Cudworth, SK.

BLACK ANGUS BULLS, two year olds, semen tested, guaranteed breeders. Delivery available. 306-287-3900, 306-287-8006, Englefeld, SK. www.skinnerfarms.ca

JUSTAMERE 17TH ANNUAL SALE OF THE Year, Monday, Oct. 17, 2016 at 1:00 PM, at the Farm at Lloydminster. On offer: 3 prospect herdires, 8 heifer calves, 22 bred heifers, 2 cow/calf pairs, 8 club calves, 2 commercial bred heifers. For more info or a catalogue call Jon at 780-808-6860 or 306-825-9702.

**RED ANGUS 5015**

19 MONTH OLD Reg. Red Angus virgin bull, 74 lb. birthweight. Little de Ranch, 306-845-2406, Turtleford, SK.

RED ANGUS BULLS, two year olds, semen tested, guaranteed breeders. Delivery available. 306-287-3900, 306-287-8006, Englefeld, SK. www.skinnerfarms.ca

DISPERSAL SALE: 40 PUREBRED Red Angus cows, 2 to 6 yr. olds. 306-463-4053.

**GALLOWAY 5070**

GALLOWAY FEMALE SALE: November 17th to 22nd, 2016. On: LiveAuctions.TV Quiet natured females, selected for structural soundness and maternal strengths. Contact Russel 403-749-2780, Delburne, AB.

**HEREFORD 5090**

PLAN TO Attend Blair-Athol Haroldson's and Friends Sale, Sunday, Oct. 16, 1 PM at the Blair Athol farm 4 miles west, 3 miles north of Arcola. 75 Polled Herefords sell, featuring bred females, cow/calf pairs, and select embryos. For a catalogue or more information contact Duncan Lees 306-455-2619; Jeff Lees 306-577-1375; Chad Wilson 306-739-2643; Wally Mitchell 204-534-8204; Ken Wray 204-522-6117; Greg Freitag 306-485-9044 or T Bar C Cattle Co. Ltd. at 306-220-5006. View the catalogue online at www.BuyAgro.com Watch and bid online: www.dvauction.com PL #116061.

HEREFORD HARVEST Production Sale, Oct 14, 2:00 PM Lone Pine Cattle Services, Vibank, SK. Offering an outstanding selection of heifer calves, bred heifers, select bull calves and cow/calf pairs. For a catalogue or more info. contact Rob O'Connor 306-762-4543 or T Bar C Cattle Co. 306-220-5006. View the catalogue on-line at: www.buyagro.com Watch and bid live at: www.liveauctons.tv PL#116061

**HEREFORD 5090**



Reputation Herd Dispersal, WLB Livestock, Douglas, MB, 1:00 PM CST, October 20, 2016. Bull calf wintering program available. Call Bill Biglieni, 204-763-4697. Catalogues at www.wblivestock.com



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**Prairie Co-op Lipton Lipton, SK**  
**306-336-2333**  
**www.dseriescanola.ca**

TWIN VIEW POLLED HEREFORDS Production Sale, Oct. 22, 1:00 PM. At the Farm, Strathclair, MB. Offering 65 impressive heifer calves, bred heifers, and young cow/calf pairs. For a catalogue or more information contact Ernie McDonald 204-365-7426 or T Bar C Cattle Co. 306-220-5006. View the catalogue online at www.buyagro.com Watch and bid live at www.liveauctons.tv PL#116061

REGISTERED HORNED HEREFORDS: bred cows, bred heifers and open heifers. Jensen Farms, Carstairs, AB. 403-337-3766.

"Take The Next Step" Sale, presented by C&T Cattle Co., Phantom Creek Livestock, Twin View Polled Herefords, McCoy Cattle Co., and KLR Polled Herefords. Sat. Oct. 15, 5:00 PM. Right Cross Ranch Sale Barn, Kiskey, SK. Offering a select group of Polled Hereford females and open show heifers. For catalogues or more information contact Chris 306-455-2605; Doug 306-773-7136; Ernie 204-365-7426; Chad 306-436-2086; Randy 306-299-4511 or T Bar C Cattle Co. Ltd. at 306-220-5006. View catalogue at: www.BuyAgro.com Watch and bid online: www.dvauction.com PL #116061.

ANL POLLED HEREFORDS and Guests Production Sale, Saturday, October 15, 1:00 PM at Steelman, SK. Guest consignors Glenlees Farms, Brooks Farms and Blairs.Ag Cattle Co. Offering an exciting group of bred females, heifer calves and cow/calf pairs. For a catalogue or more info contact Karl Lischka 306-487-2670 or T Bar C Cattle Co. Ltd. at 306-220-5006. View catalogue at: www.BuyAgro.com Watch and bid online: www.dvauction.com PL #116061

SQUARE-D PRODUCTION SALE, Oct. 17, 2016, 1 PM, 12 miles South of Whitewood, SK. on Hwy. #9, 3 miles west, 1 mile north 1 flush, cow/calf pair, 14 heifer calves, 7 herd sire prospects and 35 bred heifers. Call Jim Duke 306-583-4556, Harvey Duke 306-761-2810. Videos and pictures at www.square-polledherefords.com

**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.

**JERSEY 5105**

PUREBRED JERSEY HEIFERS, some open, some bred, some showing. Call 403-783-2553, Ponoka, AB.

**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 HEIFER CALVES. Delivery in October after weaning; choose from the herd. 20 year breeding/culling program produces quiet, thick calves. One PB bull. Dryton Valley, AB. Art and Betty Frey, 780-542-5782, 780-621-6407.

**SHORTHORN 5200**

THE "ALL STAR CLASSIC" SHORTHORN SALE sponsored by the Alberta Shorthorn Association, Saturday, October 22nd at 1:00 PM, Lacombe Ag Facility, Lacombe, AB. Selling herd sire prospects, bred yearling heifers, calendar year heifer calves, planned embryo matings, semen packages and commercial Shorthorn heifers. For further info. contact Don Savage Auctions 403-948-3520. Catalogue online at www.donsavageauctions.com Live broadcast on: www.dlms.ca

**TEXAS LONGHORN 5225**

TEXAS LONGHORN yearlings and 2 yr. old bulls; Pairs; Bred cows; Bred 2 yr. old heifers and Open yearling heifers. Well established herd of top quality, quiet cattle. Call Dean at Panorama Ranch, 403-391-6043, Stauffer, AB.

**TEXAS LONGHORN 5225**

ALBERTA TEXAS LONGHORN Association 780-387-4874, Leduc, AB. For more info. www.albertatexaslonghorn.com

TEXAS LONGHORN & RANCH HORSE Fall Select Sale, Saturday, Nov. 19th, 1:00 PM, Crossroads Centre, Oyen, AB. On offer: Reg. cattle including heifer calves, bred heifers and cows, bull calves, yearling bulls, 2 yr. old bulls. Crossbred Longhorn heifers bred Longhorn. Also good ranch broke and team roping horses. For more information, or catalogs contact: Ron Walker 403-548-6684 or 403-528-0200. walkersu7@texaslonghorns@gmail.com

**WELSH BLACK 5235**

WELSH BLACK- The Brood Cow Advantage. Check www.canadianwelshblackcattle.com Canadian Welsh Black Soc. 403-442-4372.

**CATTLE VARIOUS 5240**

75 SECOND AND THIRD Black and Red Angus young bred cows. Call 306-773-1049 or 306-741-6513, Swift Current, SK.

COW/CALF PAIRS, approx. 30, \$2500 per pair. Can pasture until mid October. Located near Dunblane, SK. Call 306-653-0135.

CUSTOM FEEDING FOR your cows, feeder cattle or replacements. Experienced, affordable. Call 306-360-7000, Gurnesey, SK.

100 BLACK ANGUS HEIFERS, bred to calve April 15, exposed 42 days. Heifers from large herd with full health program. \$2000/each. 306-221-0285, Dundurn, SK.

26 HEIFERS, Red and Black Angus, 17 first calves, mixed. Ph. 306-466-2401, ph/text 306-940-4772, Leask, SK.

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.

WANTED: LOOKING TO custom feed and calve up to 200 cows. Call for more info and prices, 306-774-4952, Melville, SK.

**Considering a Change in Financing Cattle?**

- (1) We only require a 10% down payment
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**Primrose Livestock LTD.**

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CUSTOM COW WINTERING for up to 500 cows. Balance TMR rations and unlimited, excellent quality water. Cost dependant on size and condition of cattle. Ph. Ryan, D&R Livestock Ltd., 306-421-0825, Midale, SK.

30 SIMMENTAL/RED ANGUS cross bred cows, \$1800 if picked on Oct. 19, \$1900 after that. 306-272-7321, Foam Lake, SK.

**CATTLE WANTED 5245**

WANTED: 200 Red or Black Angus cross young cows, lease to own. References available. 306-542-2575, 306-542-7007, Verigin, SK.

LOOKING TO FEED 40 to 60 bred cows, April/May calving. Treated under Phizer Program, including calves. Good facilities and great quality feed, \$1.87/day. 306-620-8343, Theodore, SK.

**HORSES**

**AUCTION SALES 5305**

NEAR DISPERSAL OF 2 year olds to aged Quarter Horse and Paint brood mares. From Fitzpatrick Paints & Quarter Horses, November 3rd 2016, Johnstone Auction Mart, Moose Jaw, SK. Over 40 yrs breeding program being offered. 306-925-4523.

**HORSES VARIOUS 5460**

2 CLYDE PERCHERON cross mares, running w/Belgian stud, from June to Sept., not preg. checked; 1 black saddle mare. 204-739-3620, 204-768-2567, 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

**SHEEP**

**AUCTION SALES 5505**

CANDIAC AUCTION MART Sheep and Goat Sale, Sunday Oct. 16 at 1:00PM. Receiving Sat. from 12:00PM-6:00PM. Same day delivery. Extra fee per head. For more info contact 306-424-2967, Candiac, SK.

**SHEEP VARIOUS 5590**

COTSWOLD EWES AND RAMS. Scrapie resistant genotype. Phone 306-285-3639, Lashburn, SK.

QUALITY HAMPSHIRE and DORSET ewe lambs and yearlings from proven flock Heeroma's 306-823-4526, Neilburg, SK.

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

**SHEEP VARIOUS 5590**

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**

**SOUTHERN ALBERTA LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE**  
Buying all classes of sheep, lambs and goats.  
Contact **Darren Shaw 403-601-5165**  
Same Day Trade Payment. Farm Pickup. Competitive Pricing.  
**darren@livestock.ab.ca**

**SHEEP SERVICE/ SUPPLIES 5598**

SASK. SHEEP DEV. BOARD sole distributor of sheep ID tags in Sask., offers programs, marketing services and sheep/goat supplies. 306-933-5200, Saskatoon, SK. www.sksheep.com

**SWINE**

**SWINE VARIOUS 5670**

BERKSHIRE PIGS, GREAT start up opportunity or looking to expand your business. 36 Berkshires in total, \$12,000. Check out our website: www.blackpig.ca 306-530-3733, Regina, SK. meganpotter@me.com

BUYING: Wild boar, Berkshire, Tamsworth and Black English pigs. 1-877-226-1395. www.canadianheritagemeat.com

**POULTRY**

**BIRDS VARIOUS 5732**

HOMING PIGEONS AND mixed pigeons for sale. 100's available. Best offer. Call for info., 780-674-5061 evenings, Barrhead, AB.

**POULTRY VARIOUS 5740**

EXOTIC BIRD & SMALL ANIMAL SALE at Johnstone Auction Mart, Moose Jaw, SK., Sunday, Oct. 30, 11:00 AM. Accepting peafowl, guineas, bantams, ducks, geese, pigeons, birds, llamas, alpacas, hamsters, rabbits, ferrets, miniature horses, donkeys, etc. All small animals must be boxed and in yard before 10:00 AM. 306-693-4715. www.johnstoneauction.ca PL #914447.

READY TO LAY Pullets: White \$8 and Brown \$9, available end of Oct. 306-435-3530, Moosomin, SK.

**SPECIALTY**

**DEER 5757**

14 FEMALE WHITETAIL DEER. Call 306-249-0717, Saskatoon, SK. area.

**ELK 5760**

12 BULL ELK; 13 cows; 5 yearlings and 10 calves. Phone 306-682-0082, evenings. Humboldt, SK.

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.

ATTENTION ELK PRODUCERS: If you have elk to supply to market, please give AWAPCO a call. \$10 per kilo. Hot hanging. Call 780-980-7589, info@wapitiriver.com

**RABBITS 5773**

RABBITS FOR SALE. Call Isaac 306-229-8247, Saskatoon, SK.

**LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT 5790**

PAYSAN LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT INC. We manufacture an extensive line of cattle handling and feeding equipment including squeeze chutes, adj. width alleys, crowding tubs, calf tip tables, maternity pens, gates and panels, bale feeders, Bison equipment, Texas gates, steel water troughs, rodeo equipment and garbage incinerators. Distributors for El-Toro electric branders and twine cutters. Our squeeze chutes and headgates are now avail. with a neck extender. Ph 306-796-4508, email: ple@sasktel.net Web: www.paysan.com

**THERMOSINK**  
energyfree livestock waterer

Call David Flundra for information on  
**Energy Free Livestock Watering Systems.**  
Maple Creek, SK.  
**306.662.2449**  
**403.502.4776**  
**www.cattlecrekranch.ca**

CATTLE SHELTER PACKAGES or built on site. For early booking call 1-800-667-499

GRAINS 5947 GRAINS 5947 GRAINS 5947 GRAINS 5947 GRAINS 5947 GRAINS 5947

Ritchie Bros. Auctioneers Unreserved Public Real Estate Auctions

# Saskatoon Auction Site | Oct 18, 2016

Every lot will be SOLD to the highest bidder on auction day!



Parcel 2

**Saskatchewan Ministry of Agriculture**  
3 Parcels of Real Estate – 755.09± Title Acres  
SK/RM Lake Lenore #399, Loon Lake #561 & Canwood #494



SK/RM Lake Lenore #399  
Parcel 1 – SE 24-42-19-W2  
159± Title Acres

SK/RM Loon Lake #561  
Parcel 2 – SW 33-57-20-W3  
159± Title Acres

SK/RM Canwood #494  
Parcel 3 – 436± Title Acres  
NW 16-54-08-W3 – 158± Title Acres  
SW 16-54-08-W3 – 119± Title Acres  
SE 16-54-08-W3 – 159± Title Acres



Parcel 3

For more information:  
Tracey Charabin - Assistant Manager of Sales  
Saskatchewan Ministry of Agriculture  
306.441.6986 | Tracey.Charabin@gov.sk.ca

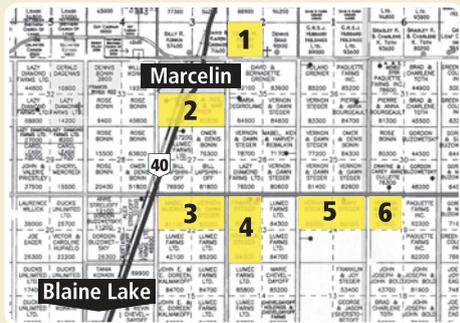
# Saskatoon Auction Site | Nov 28, 2016



Parcel 3

**Steger Farms Ltd. – Lease Opportunity**  
10 Quarters Leasing as 6 Parcels of Farmland  
1461± Cultivated Acres – Marcelin, SK

SK/RM Leask #464  
& SK/RM Blaine Lake #434  
This property will be leased as six (6) parcels on November 28, 2016 by unreserved public auction at Saskatoon, SK. All parcels will be offered in a choice group. Every lot will be leased to the highest bidder on auction day, regardless of price. These parcels will be sold as \$/\_/acre.



Parcel 1

For more information:  
Vern Steger - Owner  
306.222.7578 (c) | vdsteger@hotmail.com

Luke Fritshaw  
Ritchie Bros. Regional Sales Manager  
306.260.2189 | lfritshaw@rbauction.com

For property details visit:  
[rbauction.com/realstate](http://rbauction.com/realstate)



Ritchie Bros. Auctioneers Unreserved Public Real Estate Auctions

# Real Estate Auctions

Every lot will be SOLD to the highest bidder on auction day – regardless of price!



Property may be viewed without an appointment

**Leo & Janice Nemezc**  
3 Parcels of Farmland  
449.84± Title Acres – 390± Cultivated Acres

Oct 19, 2016  
Manning, AB

Property Features Include

- Parcel 1 – 140± ac cult, wheat in 2016, balance bush & creek, 2015 taxes \$149.20
- Parcel 2 – On 4 titles, 130± ac cult, canola in 2016, balance bush & creek
- Parcel 3 – 120± ac cult, canola in 2016, balance bush & creek, taxes \$143.26

For more information:

Owner – **Leo Nemezc: 780.836.2040**  
Ritchie Bros. Territory Manager  
**Rod Thibeault: 780.933.9156**  
Realtor  
Rick Wallan, All Peace Realty: 780.518.3313



Property may be viewed without an appointment

**Estate of Scott Taylor**  
8 Parcels of Farmland  
1249± Title Acres – 1010± Cultivated Acres

Oct 20, 2016  
Peace River, AB

Property Features Include

- Parcels 1 to 8 – A complete listing of cultivated acres per quarter can be found at [rbauction.com/realstate](http://rbauction.com/realstate)
- Land is currently rented and the 2016 crops do not sell with the land**

For more information:

Contact – **Dallas Taylor: 780.625.7224**  
**Sheila Taylor: 780.618.2042**  
Ritchie Bros. Territory Manager  
**Rod Thibeault: 780.933.9156**  
Realtor – Rick Wallan, All Peace Realty: 780.518.3313



Open House:  
Oct 20, 2016 – 3 to 6 pm

**Dan & Lana Goodvin**  
13 Parcels of Farmland – 1611.6± Title Acres, 1207.5± Cultivated Acres  
3 Grazing Leases – 1111± Acres

Nov 5, 2016  
Flatrock, BC

Property Features Include

- Parcels 1 to 11 – A complete listing of cultivated acres per quarter can be found at [rbauction.com/realstate](http://rbauction.com/realstate)
- Parcel 12 to 14 – Located in Clear Hills County Alberta A complete listing of acres as well as surface lease revenue can be found at [rbauction.com/realstate](http://rbauction.com/realstate)

For more information:

Owners – **Dan Goodvin: 250.329.5381**  
**Lana Goodvin: 250.261.9021**  
Ritchie Bros. Territory Manager  
**Rod Thibeault: 780.933.9156**  
Realtor – Tom Moran (PREC), RE/MAX Dawson Creek Realty: 250.784.7090 | [tommoran@shaw.ca](mailto:tommoran@shaw.ca)



Open House:  
October 15, 2016 - 2 to 4pm

**Dave & Cranna Roberts**  
4879± Sq Ft Log Home with 65,850± Sq Ft Equestrian Facility  
158± Title Acres – \$6260± Surface Lease Revenue - Lacombe, AB

Apr 26, 2017  
Edmonton Auction Site

Property Features Include

- Beautifully appointed & extremely well-located executive Viking log home with 65,850± sq ft equestrian facility poised on 158± acres off of the Queen Elizabeth II Highway, just minutes Northwest of Lacombe, AB. This property is second to none in quality. Take advantage of a rare opportunity to purchase an amazing property by unreserved public auction.

For more information:

Owner – **Dave Roberts: 403.350.7874**  
Ritchie Bros. Real Estate  
**Jerry Hodge: 780.706.6652**  
Broker – All West Realty Ltd.

For property details visit:  
[rbauction.com/realstate](http://rbauction.com/realstate)



**PERSONAL VARIOUS 5952**

**DO YOU KNOW** an amazing single guy who shouldn't be? Camelot Introductions has been successfully matching people for over 22 years. In-person interviews by Intuitive Matchmaker in MB and SK. [www.camelotintroductions.com](http://www.camelotintroductions.com) or phone 306-978-LOVE (5683).

**PETS**

**THE ANIMAL PEDIGREE ACT**  
No person shall, without an express statement of 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**

**ONE FEMALE BLUE HEELER** puppy available. Off excellent working bloodlines. Ready Nov. 1st, with 1st shots and dewormed, \$400. Contact True Blue Heelers 306-492-2447, 306-290-3339, Clavet, SK.

**AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD PUPS**, red/blue Merle, from excellent working parents. Ready to go. All shots, vet inspected. \$500 each. **Prefer farm/ ranch home.** 306-658-2066, Wilkie, SK.

**BONAFIDE REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Kelpie** pups, Australian bred. 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.

**PUREBRED BORDER COLLIE** pups. From good working and personable parents. Contact 306-553-2213, Swift Current, SK.

**PUMPS 6010**

**3 VERTICAL TURBINE** pumps, US motors, sold separately, c/w 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 TDH. 2 National Bowl Assys E 12 XMC 4 stage. 1 Peerless Bowl Assy 4-12LD. Motors 60 HP 3/60/575, in good cond. 250-828-8708, Kamloops, BC. [dgwynnekpm@gmail.com](mailto:dgwynnekpm@gmail.com)

**AFFORDABLE RADON** mitigation solution with Polywest, Liberty Pumps and Fantech! 1-855-765-9937 or visit: [www.polywest.ca](http://www.polywest.ca)

**REAL ESTATE**

**B.C. PROPERTIES 6110**

**ACREAGE IN CRESTON, BC.**, 1550 sq. ft. 3 bdrm home, RV carport, shop, attached garage, garden, fruit trees, landscaped. Mild winters, \$465,000. 250-428-2228

**COTTAGE/LOTS 6125**

**LAKEFRONT LOTS** ON Delaronde Lake and great view lots on Cowan Lake. Both lakes offer good fishing and recreation activities. Farmers receive 10% discount on all lots. Prices start at \$39,000 OBO. For sale by developer. 306-469-4845, 306-469-7635, Sunset Cove, SK. [Ruger@sasktel.net](mailto:Ruger@sasktel.net)

**TINY LOG HOMES AND CABINS**, sidings, paneling, decking, Fir and Hemlock flooring, timbers, special orders. Phone Rouck Bros., Lumby, BC. 1-800-960-3388. [www.rouckbros.com](http://www.rouckbros.com)

**HOUSES/LOTS 6126**

**TIMBER FRAMES, LOG STRUCTURES** and Vertical Log Cabins. Log home refinishing and chinking. Certified Log Builder with 38 years experience. Log & Timber Works, Delisle, SK., 306-717-5161, Email [info@logandtimberworks.com](mailto:info@logandtimberworks.com) Website at [www.logandtimberworks.com](http://www.logandtimberworks.com)

**LOG AND TIMBER HOMES**, Saskatoon, SK. Visit [www.backcountryloghomes.ca](http://www.backcountryloghomes.ca) or call 306-222-6558.

**OLDER FARM HOUSE**, to be moved, 4 bdrm, 1-1/2 storey, well built, reasonably priced. 306-338-3624, Kuroki, SK. area.

**HOUSES/LOTS 6126**

**HANDYMAN'S DREAM.** 6250 sq. ft. building: 600 sq. ft. laundromat, 3 bdrm apartment-1650 sq. ft. and 4000 sq. ft. for your dream, \$269,900. 306-735-7144, Whitewood, SK.

**LETHBRIDGE, AB:** Newly renovated fully developed 1450 sq. ft. 4 level split, on quiet upland cul-de-sac. New roof, floors, paint, AC, windows. Old hot tub removed, wired for new. Immediate possession. \$330,000. Call owner at 403-795-3297.

**HOUSE FOR SALE**, to be moved, Warman, SK., 1200 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Farm house built in 1960's. Including newer oil furnace/tank, wood stove, water heater, oven, washer/dryer and dishwasher. For sale by owner, \$30,000 OBO. 306-230-8968 306-380-9926. [edfehr71@gmail.com](mailto:edfehr71@gmail.com)

**MOBILE HOMES 6127**

**REDUCED: MODULINE HOME**, \$86,000. 1216 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2013, 16x76'. 306-921-8145, Melfort, SK.

**TO BE MOVED:** 1986 16x76' mobile home, 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, detachable insulated porch, approx. 12x12'. Major appliances included. Hitch, no dollies, cribbage and metal insulated skirting incl., \$13,000 OBO. View/info. call 204-773-6578 or 204-720-1536.

**BEST CANADIAN HOMES** built by Moduline Best prices! 1520 sq. ft., \$111,900; 1216 sq. ft., \$91,900; 1088 sq. ft., \$87,900. 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](http://www.affordablehomesales.ca)

**1981 MALCO** 3 bedroom, 1 bath open concept 1132 sq. ft. mobile home for sale. Located in East College Park, Saskatoon, SK. Includes appliances, heated addition, wood fireplace, NG furnace, many upgrades: paint, laminate flooring, windows, water heater, much more. \$39,500. Can be moved. For more info. call 306-477-2993, 306-230-8545.

**MEDALLION HOMES 1-800-249-3969** Immediate delivery: New 16' and 20' modular homes; Also used 14' and 16' modular homes. **Now available: Lake homes.** Medallion Homes, 306-764-2121, Prince Albert, SK.

**MOBILE HOMES 6127**

**IMMACULATE 2012 MODULINE** MOBILE for removal, Watson, SK. 1088 sq. ft., 16x68 and 10x68 deck. 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, beautiful 4x4 skylight in kitchen, bay window in living room, central AC, nat. gas. This home was owned by an elderly couple so home is in new condition. Dealership advised this same home today would cost \$100,120. Sacrifice price \$78,000. Buyer responsible for removal and costs. Located 11 kms North of Watson. Call 306-287-8807 or email [maggiesplace@hotmail.ca](mailto:maggiesplace@hotmail.ca)

**READY TO MOVE 6128**



**SHOWHOMES & CUSTOM RTMs** by J&H Homes at [www.jhshomes.com](http://www.jhshomes.com). RTM Builder since 1969. 306-652-5322, Saskatoon, SK.

**RTMS AND SITE** built homes. Call 1-866-933-9595, or go online for pictures and pricing at: [www.warmanhomes.ca](http://www.warmanhomes.ca)

**2800 SQ. FT. BUILDING** FOR JUST \$1! This hall would make great house. For sale by owner for \$1.18 kms north of Lloydminster, SK. See details at [www.halltender.com](http://www.halltender.com) Email: [sandybeachpark@gmail.com](mailto:sandybeachpark@gmail.com)

**RESORTS 6129**

**VEGAS TIMESHARE.** INT'L exchanges, avail. 2 bdrm., full kitchen washer/dryer, living/dining room. 306-453-2958, Carlyle.

**Pioneer® brand canola D-SERIES**  
Only from DuPont

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**Hawk's Agro Gravelbourg, SK**  
306-648-3110  
[www.dseriescanola.ca](http://www.dseriescanola.ca)

**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.

**HALF SECTION** OF open farmland for sale. Fort St. John, BC. area. Cultivated. Good productive soil. Sloped North to South. Lots of wildlife. Each quarter is titled. Other land is also available to purchase. Phone 250-781-3586, e-mail: [trskafte@occl.com](mailto:trskafte@occl.com)

**ALBERTA 6132**

**TROPHY PROPERTY IN WILDLIFE** Country: Located approx. 20 kms southeast of Two Hills. Approx 475 acres with trees, hills, streams and open spaces, ideal for wildlife and hunting, as well as cattle farming. Land will be fenced with brand new perimeter fencing and is all in one block for a private setting. Notable wildlife in the area includes Black Bear, Waterfowl, Moose, White-tailed and Mule Deer. More land up to 320 acres is available. **ID#1100528 TWO HILLS. MODERN HOG FARM** IN CHIN, AB. Modern 350 sow farrow-to-finish operation, isolated from other hog operations. New hog finishing barn, new feed mill, permit to expand to 500 sows. 1762 sq. ft. home and a shop. Livestock included, loose housing sows, electronic feed system. **ID# 1100485.** Real Estate Centre, 1-866-345-3414. For all our listings visit [www.farmrealestate.com](http://www.farmrealestate.com)

**6 QUARTERS**, 18 miles SE Amisk, AB. Tenders close Oct. 31, 2016. For more info. call 780-856-2121, Hughenden, AB.

**WATER PROBLEMS? ELIMINATE** rust, smell, bad taste, hardness, sodium odor. The Water Clinic, 1-800-664-2561, [www.thewaterclinic.com](http://www.thewaterclinic.com)

**ALBERTA 6132**

**7 QUARTERS** IN 1 block, approx. 810 cult. acres, rest is exceptionally nice recreation land. High production land in the Peace Country. Also option to purchase the improvements on the 8th quarter. Henry 780-925-2186, John 780-837-8837 Guy AB

**SASKATCHEWAN 6133**

**LOOKING FOR LAND w/Aggregate Potential**  
In Saskatchewan  
Call **POTZUS LTD.**  
Phone: 306-782-7423  
Fax: 306-786-6909  
Email: [info@potzus.com](mailto:info@potzus.com)

**LAND FOR RENT:** RM 105 - Section 14-10-07 W3; SW 24-10-07 W3; SE 11-10-07 W3. RM 75 - NE 23-07-08 W3; NW 24-07-08 W3; N1/2 12-07-08 W3. RM 45 - W1/2 07-06-07 W3; SE 31-05-07 W3; SW 32-05-07 W3; Section 30-05-07 W3; N1/2 29-05-07 W3. Full line of ag equipment for sale. Call 306-648-5394. Ferland, SK. Send bids to: [renaldcouteur@icloud.com](mailto:renaldcouteur@icloud.com)



**BIG RIVER, SASK AREA.** This gorgeous home/lodge is approx. 3100 sq. ft. on 3 levels including attached garage. Very tastefully done. Heated with propane plus does have solar panels and windmill. Most furniture is included, c/w 154 acres of bush type land with 140 acres fenced with a 8" high game fence plus 1 elec. wire. Major equip. included to operate this turnkey hunt/production farm. **MLS# 561901.** More info or to view call Lloyd Ledinski at Re/Max of the Battlefords, North Battleford, SK. 306-446-8800 or 306-441-0512.

**WANTED**

**GRAIN LAND TO RENT**, 35 mile radius of Rouleau, SK. Call 306-776-2600 or email: [kraussacres@sasktel.net](mailto:kraussacres@sasktel.net)

**NEVER...HAUL OR** purchase those heavy bags of water softening salt or expensive bottle water again! The Water Clinic, [www.thewaterclinic.com](http://www.thewaterclinic.com) 1-800-664-2561.

**RM FRENCHMAN BUTTE.** For sale by tender with bids closing Nov. 15, 2016. NW-6-55-23-W3. 160 acres suitable for pasture with excellent hunting potential abutting wildlife lands and provincial forest. Details at: [www.topottlandtender.ca](http://www.topottlandtender.ca) or contact Vern McClelland, Re/Max of Lloydminster, 780-808-2700

**SASKATCHEWAN 6133**

**RM CANWOOD #494-** just listed. This 140 acre scenic property is close to the Cookson pasture and the Prince Albert National Park. 1232 sq. ft. home built in 1960, 30x32 hip roof horse barn. Approx. 65 acres of tame hay. Balance is some harvestable spruce timber plus pasture openings. Just a great well sheltered yard. Fenced with 3 wires and treated post. **MLS#584810.** For further info. or to view call Lloyd Ledinski, Re/Max of the Battlefords, 306-446-8800, 306-441-0512.

**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

**RE/MAX Call Don Dyck**  
Remax North Country  
306-221-1684  
[dondyck@hotmail.com](mailto:dondyck@hotmail.com)

**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 annualy, 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](http://www.mackauctioncompany.com) PL911692

**PRIMELAND FOR SALE:** Multiple quarters in the RM of Keys No. 303. NW 28-31-3-W2; SW 33-31-3-W2; NE 32-31-3-W2; SE 32-31-3-W2; NW 21-31-3-W2. Send offers to: [ejkwalsh@gmail.com](mailto:ejkwalsh@gmail.com) or c/o Walsh, 6984 Hagan Road, Brentwood Bay, BC. V8M 1B3.

**Unreserved Real Estate Auction**

**1206327 Alberta Ltd.**  
Selling in Grande Prairie, AB | November 22, 2016

**17 Industrial Lots - Ranging from 2.5± to 58.48± Title Acres**  
West Hill Business Park - Peace River, AB

AB/MD of Peace No. 135  
West Hill Business Park

**Property Features Include**

- Parcels 1 & 2 - Undeveloped, highway frontage, zoned highway commercial, 3 phase power, natural gas
- Parcels 3 to 7 - Undeveloped, zoned service commercial, 3 phase power, natural gas
- Parcels 8 to 16 - Undeveloped, zoned rural industrial
- Parcel 17 - Undeveloped, highway frontage, potential highway commercial zoning, 3 phase power

Property may be viewed without an appointment

Visit our website for auction and property details:  
[rbauction.com/realestate](http://rbauction.com/realestate)

**Art Quinney** - Owner 780.618.7677  
**Jerry Hodge** - Ritchie Bros. Real Estate 780.706.6652 | [jhodge@rbauction.com](mailto:jhodge@rbauction.com)  
Broker: All West Realty Ltd.  
For Zoning & Development Inquiries:  
Lyle McKen, MD of Peace No. 135 780.338.3845 | [www.mdpeace.com](http://www.mdpeace.com)

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**SASKATCHEWAN 6133**

**FOR SALE BY TENDER:** 2 quarter sections of farm land. Offers are invited for the land (no minerals; no buildings except as stated below): SE-18-04-12-W2, located in the RM of Cymri No. 36 and NW-01-04-13-W2 located in the RM of Lomond No. 37 (SE 18 includes 2 surface leases, one for \$450/yr. and the other for \$2000/yr.) An offer may be made for all or any of the above lands. An offer must be in writing with a certified cheque (payable to the undersigned) for 5% of the offered price as a deposit; and placed in a sealed envelope marked "Land Tender" which reaches the undersigned by 10:00 AM CST, Tuesday, November 8, 2016. Balance of offered price is payable by cash or financing arrangements (satisfactory to the undersigned) when notice of intention to accept the offer is given. Cheques of unsuccessful offerors will be returned. Highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Offerors must rely on their own research of the property to determine acreage, condition and assessment. Donald G. Horner, Horner Law Office, 21 - 5th Street N.E. Weyburn, SK, S4H 0Y9.

**RM DOUGLAS:** 6 quarters, high assessed, MLS#584933; **RM Redberry:** 1 quarter with house (handyman special), MLS#580216; **RM Eagle Creek:** 1/2 section mixed farm with bungalow, MLS#580211; **RM Redberry Acreage:** 14.8 acres, 1.5 storey house, 2 car garage and hip roof barn, MLS#582845. Call Mike Janostin, Great Plains Realty Inc., 306-481-5574. greatplainsrealty.ca

**RURAL WATER, FARMS, acreages.** Multi-pure membrane system, 2000 gal./day. The Water Clinic, www.thewaterclinic.com 1-800-664-2561.

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**SASKATCHEWAN 6133**

**NOTICE OF TENDER** of Pcl#132748847, SW-18-41-04-W3-Ext0, RM of Rosthern. All bids to be in writing by registered mail or delivered personally to the Judicial Selling Officer in a sealed envelope before **4:00 PM on October 27, 2016**. Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified cheque in the amount of 10% of the bid. Within 15 days of the opening of bids, the successful bidder shall provide either: (a) The balance of the purchase price; or (b) Payment of a sum equal to the difference between the balance of the purchase price and any mortgage financing, together with an unconditional and unequivocal letter of commitment from a recognized financial institution to finance within 15 days of the confirmation of sale, the successful bidder does not complete the purchase on the terms and within the time specified, the deposit shall be forfeited. Minimum Bid: \$450,000. The land shall be sold subject to taxes as accrue due after December 31, 2016. The highest or any bid may not necessarily be accepted. **Selling Officer: W. Brent Gough (assistant Heidi), Hnatyshyn Gough, 601-402-21st Street E, Saskatoon, SK S7K 0C3. ph: 306-653-5150, fax: 306-652-5859, email: heidi@nglaw.ca**

**GRAIN FARM:** 4620 acres, RM-304, South of Sturgis. 29 quarter's in a block. Approx 4265 acres cult, no above ground power lines, 300,000 bu storage, most with aeration. Underground power in yard, machine sheds, heated shop, 1600 sq ft house, nat gas, 800 amp service, very good black soil. 306-516-0070, saskfarm@outlook.com

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



**SASKATCHEWAN 6133**

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**(306) 441-4152**  
kevin.jarrett@HammondRealty.ca  
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MACK AUCTION CO. presents a Land and Estate Auction for the late John Smith on Friday, Oct. 21, 2016 at 10 AM. Directions 3 miles East of Ogema, SK, on Hwy 13 and 3 miles North on Range Road 2220. **NW 06-08-21 W2 RM OF NORTON #69;** FVA 70700, Soil Class F, 2016 Taxes \$687.10, approx. 140 cultivated acres, 2016 summerfallow, power, yardsite; **SW 06-08-21 W2 RM OF NORTON #69;** FVA 72600, Soil Class F, 2016 Taxes \$705.56, approx. 140 cultivated acres, 2016 summerfallow, power, yardsite; **SE 06-08-21 W2 RM OF NORTON #69;** FVA 73900, Soil Class G, 2016 Taxes \$718.20, approx. 150 cultivated acres, 2016 summerfallow; **S1/2 NE 06-08-21 W2 RM OF NORTON #69 (LSD 9 & 10);** FVA 18500, Soil Class G, 2016 Taxes \$130.76, approx. 30 acres, 2016 summerfallow; **NE 01-08-22 W2 RM OF KEYW-EST #70;** FVA 65000, Soil Class G, 2016 Taxes \$452.95, approx. 145 cultivated acres, 2016 summerfallow; **SE 01-08-22 W2 RM OF KEYWEST #70;** FVA 82900, Soil Class G, 2016 Taxes \$577.69, approx. 155 cultivated acres, 2016 summerfallow; Visit www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. Join us on Facebook and Twitter. 306-421-2928, 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL #311962.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** Quarter section of prime hunting land, approx 80-90 acres broke, large body of water, underground powerline, located along Supergrid 17 mi. NW of Blaine Lake, SK. Call 306-226-4646.

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**SASKATCHEWAN 6133**

**LAND FOR SALE**

RM #	Area	# of Quarters
12	Rockglen	2
37	Goodwater	4
39	Ceylon	15
42	Scout Lake	Feed Lot
42	Willow Bunch	2
67	Weyburn	6
94	Kipling	8
157	McLean	1
157	Qu'Appelle	4
189	Lumsden	450 Acres
276	Ituna	3

**ACREAGES FOR SALE:**

# of Acres	RM #	Area
40	94	Kipling
20	<b>SOLD</b>	Regina
20	76	Ponteix
450	189	Lumsden

**LAND FOR RENT**

- 5 quarters in the RM of Brokenshell #68. 100% grain land.
- 6000 square foot heated Workshop near Willow Bunch, Sask in RM #42

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**FOR SALE BY TENDER- 22 Deeded Quarters and 1 Lease quarter South of Consul.** 18 quarters in one block, 5 in another. 2778 acres previously cultivated (SAMA) currently in tame grass, balance is native. Land could be put back into farming production. Plenty of water in spring filled dugouts, run-off dugouts, and dams. Old dike system in place could flood some land again. Call for auction details. **MLS# ID#1100522 CONSUL. Tenders close Oct. 31, 2016 at 2:00 PM.** Real Estate Centre, 1-866-345-3414. For all our listings visit **www.farmrealestate.com**

**MANITOBA 6134**

**WATER PROBLEMS?** Multi-Tech no salt softening system. Never purchase or haul water or softener salt ever again! Call The Water Clinic, 1-800-664-2561.

**GRAIN FARMS:** 9 quarters near Birtle, MB. with 1000 acres cultivated. 1400 sq. ft. home, machine shed, barns, shop and 30,000 bushels of storage. Also 2 quarters near Shoal Lake, with 260 acres cultivated. Yard with shop, hydro, well and 13,400 bushels of storage. Call or text Rick Taylor 204-867-7551. HomeLife Home Professional Realty Inc.

**MANITOBA 6134**



**NEAR DUCK MOUNTAIN,** river nearby, very scenic. 459 acres, 265 cultivated, 60 acres fenced pasture. 1550 sq. ft. bungalow with attached garage, 30x42' heated workshop plus much more. Florence Komarniski Real Estate, 204-638-3055, Dauphin, MB., or Grant Tweed, Century 21, 204-761-6884.

**EXCELLENT LIVESTOCK FARMS:** 1) 1732 deeded acres w/4425 acres of Crown land, fenced, small bungalow, very good buildings and metal corral system, can carry 350 cow/calf pairs. 2) Excellent horse ranch in Erickson, MB., Riding Arena and buildings in fantastic condition. 3) 640 acres mixed farm within 15 min. of Brandon. Call Jim McLachlan 204-724-7753, HomeLife Home Professional Realty Inc, Brandon, MB., www.homelifeopro.com

**RURAL water, farms, acreages.** Multi-pure membrane system; 2000 gal./day. No more water softeners. The Water Clinic, www.thewaterclinic.com 1-800-664-2561.

**PASTURES 6136**

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**WANTED 6138**

**I HAVED CASH INVESTORS** seeking blocks of quality grainland. From 8-40 quarters. Dry or irrigated. In the Peace River district or Central Alberta. Leaseback of sold land is an option. Contact Greg Jarvis at the Real Estate Company 403-830-2020, Calgary, AB. gregjarvis@shaw.ca

**LOOKING FOR APPROX. 5-10 acres** in SK, AB or MB to homestead, possibly an old farmyard you would like to see rejuvenated, or maybe you have a small chunk of land that I could use for under \$20,000. Call 306-815-7555, Radville, SK., or email llrodrique@hotmail.com

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**ACREAGES 6139**



160 ACRES- TOBIN LAKE only 1/2 mile away. Crown Land is on the east and south of property. Stunning 2222 sq. ft. home! Exceptional architectural and craftsmanship. Re/Max Nipawin, Linda Swehla, 306-862-6390, Nipawin, SK.



**RM OF BIGGAR, BIGGAR, \$580,000.** This acreage has 9.8 acres with a 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with a double attached garage. This home has been 90% renovated inside and outside over the past 2 years. 32x50 heated shop with 3 bays. Back yard has 60x100' metal clad pole shed, 33x66 steel quonset, and 30x75 wood straight wall older shed. Excellent location, 8 miles north and 3 miles west of Biggar, SK. MLS#586422. Wally Lorenz, Realtor, Re/Max of the Battledowns, 306-843-7898.



32 ACRES: WITH 2 homes, outbuildings and much more. 403-703-5548, Calgary, AB. E-mail: gerardchiasson@gmail.com Website: www.gerardchiasson.com

**UNRESERVED ACREAGE AUCTION** for Ed King, Sat., October 15th at 10 AM. East of Lloydminster Border 5 kms on Hwy 16. Kubota tractors, gator, buggies, sleighs, tack, antiques and much more! **Scribner Auction 780-842-5666.** Pics and listing at **www.scribner.net**

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**ACREAGES 6139**



**THREE HILLS ACREAGE.** Exquisite 2300 sq. ft. home, 3 bdrm, 3.5 bath. 40x80 machine shed. Ideal for Spa/B&B. Only 4 miles to town. \$525,000. 403-888-7775, Three Hills, AB. don@albertafarmsales.com www.AlbertaFarmSales.com

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**DREAM ACREAGE** ON 16 acres, 15 miles west of Hwy. 16, close to Yorkton, SK, 6+ bdrm, 4 bath, 2430 sq. ft. home, built in 2007, walk-out basement, geothermal heating and cooling, excellent well water, large attached garage. Geothermal floor heated/cooled shop 40x60', horse shelter, fences. Great opportunity for horse lovers, new business excellent hunting area, more land available. Call for details and pictures. For sale by owner, \$549,000 OBO. 306-272-4200, 306-269-7757, Foam Lake, SK. birklem@gmx.de

**LAND FOR SALE:** 52.8 acres, presently zoned agricultural, \$255,000. Only 15 min. from Saskatoon. Rolling hills. Excellent potential for walk-out development with gas, power, phone and public water line. Call Ron Thompson, Royal LePage Saskatoon, SK, for info., 306-221-8112.

**MISCELLANEOUS 6140**

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**NEW 2015 KEYSTONE RV Sprinter Campfire Edition 26RB.** Was \$39,727 Now \$33,980. Sunridge RV, Radisson, SK., Ph. 1-877-827-4845. **www.sunridgevcs.ca**

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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. ROM 1S0. 701-756-6954.

**FARM EQUIPMENT TECHNICIAN,** full-time permanent wanted to repair, maintain and operate farm equipment. 3 yrs. of experience w/farm equipment and valid drivers license required. No formal education needed. Wage \$32.07/hour, 40 hrs./wk. Location: 960002 Rge Rd 213, Manning, AB. Fax resume: 780-836-7701. Dechant Farms Ltd, Box 636, Manning, AB T0H 2M0

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**FULL-TIME PERMANENT, LONG TERM** couple wanted for ranch hand/manger for small cow/calf operation. Experience in herd health, calving, seeding, spraying, weed control, haying, fencing, equip maintenance. Non-smoker, light to non-drinker. Competitive wages, housing and benefits. Semi-remote location near Barriere, BC. Fax resume w/3 references: 780-462-2664 or email: dove@thepoolcompanyinc.com

**FULL-TIME FARM/ RANCH** employee required to operate farm equipment, cattle handling and general farm work. Driver's license abstract may be required. Single or family accommodations including utilities. Phone 403-575-0712 or fax resume to 403-577-2263, Consort, AB.

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# Warmer climate may hike insect, disease risks

Warmer winters or extreme events such as floods and drought could allow bacteria and fungi to thrive and spread

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH  
CALGARY BUREAU

Got the crawling skin feeling? We may all have to get used to it.

Ticks, parasites, fungi and other pests could become more common in Western Canada, if climate change forecasts bear out.

Last year went into the record books as the warmest year ever, and now NASA's mid-year climate analysis for 2016 says it has been the warmest since weather records began in 1880. The planet has been 1.3C warmer so far this year.

This change can affect ecosystems and the ability of pests to thrive and spread, said Kim Ominski of the faculty of agriculture and food science at the University of Manitoba.

"It may require increased vigilance on our part and maybe new vaccination strategies," she said at the Canadian beef industry conference held in Calgary Aug. 9-11.

Weeds, fungi, insects and bacteria may be able to overwinter and reproduce faster during warmer summers.

Anaplasmosis, which affects the red blood cells of ruminants, is spread by a bacteria via ticks. The American dog tick seems to be spreading into new territory, while the Rocky Mountain tick has stayed in its environment.

However, if these species spread farther, there could be a greater risk of anaplasmosis in new regions of the country.

Anthrax is caused by bacteria, and spores can exist in the soil for up to 200 years. Outbreaks occur when the spores have risen to the surface during extreme events like flood or drought.

Liver flukes have increased in wetter conditions. Snails carry the problem and are transferred from the pasture to the animal. They can cause a black tracking appearance in the liver and the organ is condemned.

## Crops threatened

A recently published paper from Felicia Wu of Michigan State University also found climate change induced mycotoxins could increase and pose an economic risk to crops.

Western Canadians have learned to manage through climate variability and extreme events.

"That vast variability really masks those specific trends that we see," she said.

Prairie winters have warmed by 2 to 2.5 C since 1950. In the future, there could be less snow and a longer frost-free period from spring to autumn.

Precipitation is highly variable across the Prairies. Many areas of Western Canada are often dry but can also experience major floods over large agriculture areas.

The annual temperature increase is likely to be 1 to 4 C. That could make it possible to grow more warm weather crops, but there may also be less water.

Barley and canola will likely remain popular, she said, but farmers could consider planting more soybeans, corn, millet and sorghum.

On the beef side, Ominski said there could be an increase in winter grazing across the West.

Forage crops may yield more and livestock will not need as much feed for energy because the winters would not be as cold.

Weather extremes with more freeze-thaw cycles, snow at unexpected times or extreme cold at calving or weaning could affect vulnerable animals.

If summers are warmer, heat stress and decreased productivity could be more common. Water supplies could be affected during hot, dry periods when animals



KIM OMINSKI  
UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

need more to drink.

Even if there is no change in precipitation, water deficits would likely occur because of increased

evapo-transpiration leading to greater water limitations. More effort should be directed at capturing and storing water during periods of excess, she said.

The processing and transportation sectors could face difficulties. The processing industry needs lots of water and could face challenges during restrictions.

More innovative strategies to reduce energy and water use should be explored, said Ominski.

Freeze-thaw periods and flooding are hard on roads. Short-term interruptions are costly for the transport

sector and food distributors who operate on tight delivery schedules, she said.

Canada is mostly insulated from big climatic effects that may be seen in other parts of the world but there is a caveat.

"We are going to see an increase in extreme weather related events," Ominski said.

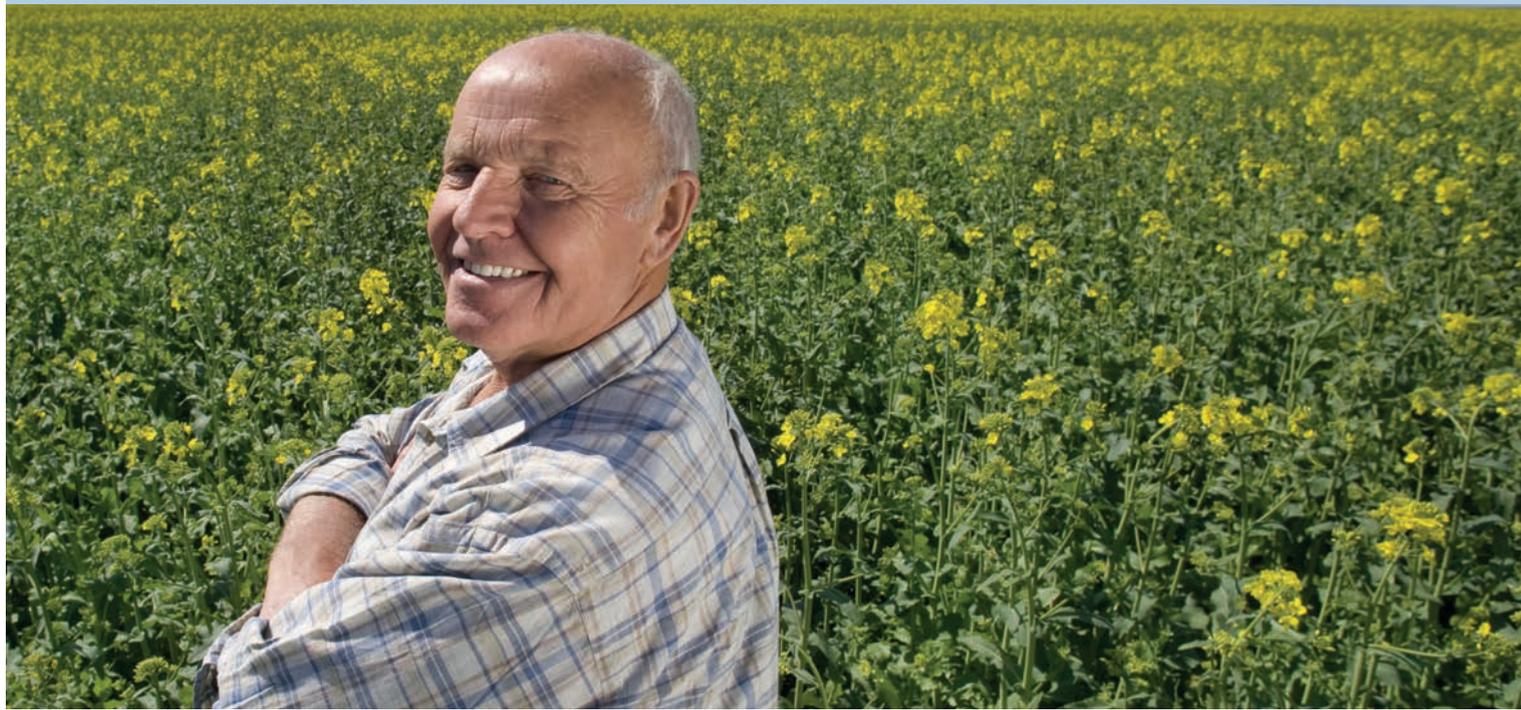
Insurance claims due to catastrophic weather damage and crop insurance claims are going up across most of Western Canada. The result is higher premiums.

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## CALF HEALTH

# Recognize cause of diarrhea before damage occurs



Calves are susceptible to viruses and bacteria at 10 days of age

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH  
CALGARY BUREAU

Knowing the symptoms and causes of calf diarrhea may be the ounce of prevention that is worth a pound of cure.

"Diarrhea is just a change in fecal consistency," said Colorado State University veterinarian Frank Garry. "Where it becomes important is when it is associated with disease."

Calves with scours may look normal, but they get depressed or dehydrated and may go down or die as the condition worsens.

Newborns need a healthy dose of colostrum to help them fight off

infections such as scours.

"Getting colostrum to calves is really important for preventing disease and death," Garry said at a University of Calgary beef cattle conference held earlier this year.

Colostrum's maternal antibodies help calves fight off a bacterial invasion, but it doesn't do much for preventing infection from protozoa such as cryptosporidium parvum.

The most common causes of calf diarrhea are cryptosporidium, rotavirus and corona virus. The peak time for sickness is around 10 days of age because that is how long it takes these agents to grow and cause infection. They cause fluid

and electrolyte loss, but often the first thing producers do is give their sick calves antibiotics, even though they are ineffective against these types of infections.

"A calf infected with these problems is going to end up with damage to the gut that is very superficial, easily repairable and all these calves recover once they get rid of the bug," he said.

"These infections do not kill calves. What kills calves is loss of fluid and electrolytes. If you put as much fluid in the front end as is going out the back end, these calves will survive."

The more body water is lost, the more depressed the calf becomes. However, getting more fluids into calves may be more difficult on a ranch setting.

Bacteria such as E.coli, salmonella and clostridium can also cause scours, but it is often too late by the time a producer sees this kind of sickness and the gut has stopped functioning. Bacterial infections can cause serious damage to the affected tissue and can spread through the bloodstream and damage muscle, kidneys, lungs or the brain.

"Salmonella can cause a worse respiratory infection than the intestinal infection," Garry said.

There are physical exams that most people can do when calves look sick.

Depressed animals become dopey and lethargic.

Try the tent test if looking for signs of dehydration. The skin will go back down in normal circumstances when the skin is pulled up. However, the skin does not go down if dehydration has set in because there is not enough fluid there.

Sunken eyes are another sign of dehydration. Ears, noses and tails that feel chilly means not enough blood is moving through.

A fever is an indication of inflammation.

Redness around the eye occurs in a bad inflammation because not enough blood may be returning. As well, joints may be swollen.

Simple scours will show excellent response to fluid therapy via oral, subcutaneous or intravenous methods.

Antibiotics have limited efficacy. Scours treatments are for sale, but they may further disturb the gut flora and the calf may still have diarrhea.

Products such as Pepto-Bismol, banamine and other anti-inflammatories may help, but no good trials have shown that any work well.

Call the veterinarian if the situation is worsening. However, the outcome may not be good regardless, so the producer needs to figure out how to prevent an outbreak from happening the next time.

A vet may want to do a necropsy, which Garry said is underused in cattle medicine. Collecting samples for further examination in a laboratory can provide answers to what went wrong.

"If you are going to do this, you really ought to be working with a veterinarian because you have a more complicated problem."

Diarrhea causes dehydration and it is important to keep as much liquid going in as what is coming out, says veterinarian. | GETTY PHOTO

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Vineyards come up to the edge of Evolve Cellars on the shores of Lake Okanagan in Summerland, B.C. | TERRY FRIES PHOTO

GRAPE GROWING

# Wine makers impressed with 2016 quality

Vineyard saw good moisture, little disease pressure and fewer forest fire problems that can affect grape flavour

BY TERRY FRIES  
FREELANCE WRITER

SUMMERLAND, B.C. — The 2016 grape harvest should have wine-makers smiling throughout the Okanagan Valley.

The early start to vine growth, as well as close to ideal temperatures and moisture conditions, have vineyards looking forward to producing good vintages.

“Honestly, the harvest, from the south end of the valley to the north, has been pretty incredible,” said Jaesin Hammer, media specialist for Mission Hill Winery in Kelowna.

“It’s a wine-maker’s year. Wine-makers are going to be able to play with the wines and do what they like.”

Mission Hill has five of its own locations from which it gathers grapes, including Osoyoos, Oliver and Naramata in the south and West Kelowna and Kelowna.

“Yields have been fantastic. Got a really, really, really early start and had bud burst at the end of March. By the end of March, we had pretty much full leaves,” said Hammer.

The season’s early start was even earlier at southern vineyards, he

**Yields have been fantastic. Got a really, really, really early start and had bud burst at the end of March. By the end of March, we had pretty much full leaves.**

JAESIN HAMMER  
MISSION HILL WINERY

added. Rain during flowering put northern vineyards further behind those in the south, but it created no

quality or yield issues.

In Summerland, about 50 kilometres south of Kelowna, Julian Scholefield of Okanagan Crush Pad’s Winery said his harvest reports describe a similar situation.

“Harvest has been great so far. A little bit up, a little bit down, but on average everything is right on par with what we were hoping to bring in.”

In addition to its own wine brands of Haywire and Narrative, Crush Pad offers custom crushing to other vineyards, and viticulture consulting advice to clients. It gathers reports from throughout the

Okanagan and leases land in Oliver in addition to its Summerland vineyards.

“The grape quality is good; not a lot of disease pressure,” said Scholefield.

“We’re starting to pull the grapes in earlier, which means that we’re bringing them in when it’s a little bit warmer, a little bit sunnier, you’re not getting the moisture in the air and so that’s where the disease comes from.... The last two years have been really dry.”

Okanagan Crush Pad has focused on organic production for its own brands since 2011.

The decline in wild fires also helped this year’s harvest.

Scholefield said fires from Washington state and near Oliver pushed a lot of smoke into the valley last year.

“They didn’t so much affect the grapes ... but it’s a worry. If you have smoke in the valley for a long period of time, that can affect the flavours.”

Hammer said any year in which vineyards “drop fruit” without affecting yields should be considered a good one. That’s when workers prune bunches of grapes off vines and leave them on the ground. It’s done to encourage more concentrated juice in the remaining grapes, which gives wine-makers more flavour potential to work with.

Hammer said the early start to the season also means more time on the vines for the grapes, which will help develop more complex flavours, especially for reds. This year, Mission Hill tied its previous record for the earliest harvest start date of Aug. 26. The original record was set last year.

“You want a bit of extra heat or growing time for the larger reds just because they have the thicker skin.”

For whites, Hammer said the cool nights and moderate temperatures have created very balanced grapes with refreshing and crisp qualities.

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UKRAINE AGRICULTURE

# Entrepreneur says venture overseas enlightening

Business owner takes Canadian soybean genetics to Ukraine farmers and learns about crop production under Third World conditions

BY JEFFREY CARTER  
FOR THE WESTERN PRODUCER

BLYTH, Ont. — Martin Vanderloo recognized the risk when he decided to act on an e-mail from a large Ukrainian farming operation looking for Ontario soybean genetics.

Some people in Canada even expressed concern that he was lending aid to their competitors.

Yet Vanderloo, a long-time commodities trader, decided to move forward after hearing that this particular group could be trusted.

Access to genetics was arranged. "As it turned out, the varieties that we procured in Guelph do exceptionally well in Ukraine," said Vanderloo, who participated in the Rural Talks to Rural conference in Blyth Sept. 28.

"They're topping the yield trials there and so they're ecstatic."

There was an underlying motivation to the deal. Vanderloo had hoped to secure an alternative source of soybeans in Ukraine for his trading business, but that hasn't happened.

However, there were still benefits. Royalties paid by the Ukrainian interest support the soybean breeding program at the University of Guelph.

"I've been criticized for introducing genetics to these countries ... (but) these guys are writing hefty checks to Guelph for varieties that we don't even use any more."

Vanderloo believes he has also personally benefitted from his overseas experience.

"I find travelling to places like that is a humbling experience. You don't know how well we have it here in Canada," he said.

"When we drove out of Kiev, a very modern western city, it was like driving back into the 1920s."

The Ukrainian enterprise farms around 300,000 acres in an area extending from Kiev in the north to Odessa in the south. The group leases the land from small landowners.

All Ukrainian citizens were granted a sixth of an acre of land after the former Soviet Union broke up.

Vanderloo calculates that the land rental cost for the enterprise works out to roughly \$90 per acre.

That cost and the region's deep topsoil make growing field crops a lucrative business.

"I said to them, 'you guys are doing pretty well; you're profiting.'"

This is the case, but he was soon informed that it comes with a proviso. The farming enterprise also

builds roads and schools and is involved in other community undertakings.

"These farmers are doing quite well, but they're also giving back," he said.

Vanderloo operates Huron Commodities with his wife, Ellen, who looks after the numbers. The business, founded 28 years ago, is located in Clinton, Ont., and focuses on exporting agricultural commodities for the feed and human consumption markets.

Vanderloo grew up on a farm and

graduated with a diploma in agricultural business management. His father suggested he get an off-farm job, which led to his early career as a commodity trader.

Starting his own business proved a challenge. He could only get started with the support of a friend who backed a loan for more than \$100,000.

"My friend told me he would help us on just one condition. What I do for you, he said, you must promise to do for someone else."

Promise kept.

*I find travelling to places like that is a humbling experience. You don't know how well we have it here in Canada. When we drove out of Kiev, a very modern western city, it was like driving back into the 1920s.*

MARTIN VANDERLOO  
HURON COMMODITIES



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FOOD SAFETY STRATEGY

# Food sector faces new food safety regulations

Safe Food for Canadians Act outlines inspection requirements, mandatory licensing and product labelling



Updated food safety standards will put greater focus on corporate responsibility to ensure safe handling and correct labelling. | FILE PHOTO

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH  
CALGARY BUREAU

OTTAWA — New food safety regulations should be published later this year with an emphasis on continuous improvement throughout the chain.

Regulations for the 2012 Safe Food for Canadians Act will be published in the *Canada Gazette*, and it will be open for public comment, federal Health Minister Jane Philpott told the Canadian Meat Council's annual meeting held in Ottawa Sept. 26-27.

Regulations set out inspection requirements for all commodities and food from plants and animals. Imported and domestic products will be covered, she said.

"The meat industry is clearly not a stranger to regulation, and yet under the Safe Food for Canadians regulations, there are some businesses in this country who will be regulated for the first time," she said.

There will be mandatory licensing of all food importers and processors shipping across provincial boundaries or exporting products.

There will also be a continued presence of Canadian Food Inspection Agency inspectors in meat plants.

"Inspectors will continue to be present on a daily basis in all federally registered meat and processing establishments," she said.

The U.S. is also updating its food safety requirements, and the Food and Drug Administration recently recognized Canada as having equivalent standards.

New Zealand is the only other country to receive similar recognition, said David Acheson of the Acheson Group, which works with private companies on food safety.

Significant outbreaks of sickness prompted the government to act to update its standards, he said at the meat council meeting.

Food recalls are going up in the U.S. with about 80 percent of them vegetable related because of the presence of salmonella, E. coli and other contaminants. About 50 percent of meat and poultry recalls were because of a failure to label the presence of an allergen.

"We are getting new risks associated with food all the time. Who would have thought 10 years ago when ConAgra had to recall every jar of peanut butter because of salmonella," he said.

"As food safety experts, we didn't think peanut butter was a risk."

Technology and an understanding of these problems has changed, but no one can predict how this information may affect future food safety regulations.

Detection of pathogens, residues and heavy metals has improved to the point where technology can find contaminants as low as one part per trillion.

Food companies are using whole genome sequencing more often to identify new forms of E. coli and other pathogens. Information can go into a national database for future comparison.

Meeting consumer expectations for all kinds of food that is available all the time is a big challenge for food companies. There is no toler-

ance for unsafe food.

"There is a greater focus on corporate responsibility," he said. "Food companies are told, 'you have got to understand where the risks are in your system and we will tell you when you don't get it right.'"

Most companies have done a poor job of educating consumers who want more local and unprocessed food. People often do not know what the ingredients are on a label, and if the names of these are unidentifiable in their everyday life, they want them gone.

"Without stopping to think when we take preservatives out of things, stuff goes bad, it goes mouldy and we increase our risk," he said.

"That is the reality of consumers today. It is not based on science. It is based on fear."

**We are getting new risks associated with food all the time. Who would have thought 10 years ago when ConAgra had to recall every jar of peanut butter because of salmonella.**

DAVID ACHESON  
FOOD SAFETY EXPERT

Food companies need to understand a plethora of potential risks and require a crisis management strategy that is not just a trace-back exercise in the event of a recall.

Trouble can be averted by understanding the power of social media, recognizing a risk before it turns into a problem and having procedures in place to handle situations from recalls to full blown crises.

There is also a new trend in which criminal charges lay the blame on company management.

"It would not shock me if Canada goes down exactly the same road," Acheson said.

"It is an incredibly effective regulatory deterrent. There is nothing like getting prosecuted to make people wake up and say, 'these guys are serious.'"

For example, Jensen Farms of Colorado was charged after an outbreak of listeria in cantaloupes resulted in the deaths of 33 people. The company adopted a washing system that was meant for potatoes and elected not to use chlorine spray to kill bacteria. The defendants pled guilty to misdemeanor charges and were sentenced to probation, six months of home detention and a fine. No one went to jail, but the company went bankrupt.

Another case in Iowa started in 2010 when Quality Egg LLC pleaded guilty to introducing adulterated eggs into the market. The judgment said Austin DeCoster and his son, Peter, were aware of unsanitary conditions but failed to improve them, leading to people becoming sick from salmonella.

The company paid a US\$6.8 million fine after pleading guilty to charges of shipping eggs with false processing and expiration dates and bribing a U.S. Department of Agriculture inspector.

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## GROBER NUTRITION

# Ontario milk firm builds in New York

BY JEFFREY CARTER  
FOR THE WESTERN PRODUCER

DRESDEN, Ont. — Canada's largest manufacturer of milk replacer has set its eyes on the American market with the opening of a 60,000 sq. foot plant in New York state.

"The full capacity of the plant will not be realized for some years. In our projections we contemplate eventually outstripping the Canadian operation," said Jurian Bartelse, vice-president of Grober U.S.

Grober Nutrition, based in Cambridge, Ont., has had a presence in the northeastern United States for years but until now, it has relied on third-party manufacturers. Due to trade restrictions, the export of milk replacer from Canada to the U.S. is prohibited.

The Grober facility is expected to be the only plant of its kind operating in the American Northeast. That should give the Grober a logistics advantage in the region. The company is also targeting the U.S. Midwest, Bartelse said.

New York is the third largest dairy state and neighbouring Pennsylvania ranks fifth.

"We're the new kid on the block. We want to come in with high quality products and with ingredients that we control and we'll see where that will take us," Bartelse said.

The plant is to be located in Auburn, a city of about 30,000 in central New York state.

Next door is a large, farmer-owned dairy plant, Cayuga Milk Ingredients, that will supply Grober with milk permeate, one ingredient for its replacer.

For the next few months, the plant will be used as a blending facility. By next spring, it's expected the capital-intensive drying and evaporation facilities at the plant will be running.

"We anticipate manufacturing ingredients, not just for ourselves but for the open market as well," Bartelse said.

The milk replacer is to be marketed for replacement heifer calves along with kids and lambs.

Within five years, it's expected to create 45 jobs created in the community.

While Grober's plans are delivering an economic benefit to the city, other developments within the Canadian dairy industry have been less welcome by the community.

According to a Sept. 9 local media report, Cayuga Milk Ingredients is losing its Canadian market for milk protein ingredients and ultra-filtered milk because of Canada's national ingredients strategy.

Cayuga chief executive officer, Kevin Ellis, has been quoted as saying: "Canada now desires to participate in the (Trans-Pacific Partnership), and these recent policy changes call into question whether the Canadian government can be trusted to honour their trade commitments long term."

## INFORMATION INFRASTRUCTURE

# New StatsCan head defends centralized system

Centralization is more cost effective and can offer a higher level of security, says chief statistician

OTTAWA (Reuters) — Statistics Canada will continue to work with a centralized technology system that has better confidentiality and security, the new head of the agency said in a blog post that sought to address the concerns that spurred his predecessor's resignation.

Anil Arora became the country's chief statistician last month after the former head of Statistics Canada, Wayne Smith, quit over concerns that changes to the data infrastructure were compromising the agency's independence.

In an arrangement under the previous Conservative government, responsibility for Statistics

Canada's informatics infrastructure was transferred to Shared Services Canada, the department that oversees information technology services government-wide.

Smith said the changes have put the release dates of major economic reports at risk.

## Pros and cons

Statistics Canada releases the country's official economic data on everything from agriculture to jobs to trade. The reports are closely watched by markets and investors.

Arora said the benefits of a centralized system outweigh the

risks, though he acknowledged there were bumps and setbacks at times.

"We live in a connected world. Organizations can no longer afford to have duplicative subsystems because they are not optimal," Arora said.

He said centralized systems are more cost effective and offer higher levels of confidentiality and security compared to having many different systems.

If there are capacity issues, Statistics Canada will work with Shared Services to address them, Arora said.

His primary goal is to make sure the agency remains a credible and

"trustworthy source of statistics through our independence," he said.

A senior official at Shared Services told reporters last month that Statistics Canada data is safely stored and cannot be accessed by outsiders.

Arora said one of his immediate tasks will be to work with the Liberal government to fulfill its election promise to reinforce the agency's independence.

He said that while the agency already works independently in practice, most countries with major national statistical agencies have put those practices into law.

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## CROP REPORT

ALL CONDITIONS AS OF OCT. 7. VISIT WWW.PRODUCER.COM REGULARLY FOR UPDATED CROP REPORTS



Stripes run into the horizon in a field in the Nesbitt area of southern Manitoba. | LILLIAN DEEDMAN PHOTO

## MANITOBA

## SOUTHWEST

■ Cereal and canola harvest is 90 percent complete, flax is 20 percent, soybean 50 percent and corn silage 80 percent complete.

■ Precipitation varied from five to 25 millimetres.

■ Winter wheat and fall rye are emerging.

## NORTHWEST

■ Rainfall ranged from three to 10 mm.

■ Cereal harvest is nearing completion, and much of it was harvested at tough moisture levels that required drying.

■ Second cut alfalfa harvest continued when weather allowed, and much of it is being put up as round bale silage.

## CENTRAL

■ Light frost and heavy dews limited combine hours, but harvest is 80 to 95 percent complete depending on the mix of crops in the area.

■ The corn harvest has begun and silage continues with favourable results.

■ Some last hay cut is being taken on fields with good regrowth and yield potential.

## EASTERN

■ Canola harvest is almost complete and soybeans are 50 to 60 percent complete.

■ Winter wheat seeded earlier this fall is in the three leaf, one to two tiller growth stage.

■ Some second cut grass hay is yet to be cut and baled.

## INTERLAKE

■ Precipitation varied from five to

40 mm with cool seasonal temperatures.

■ Harvest progress is 75 to 85 percent complete, and soybean harvest is underway.

■ Alfalfa seed fields continue to be harvested, and haying is 95 percent complete.

## SASKATCHEWAN

## SOUTHEAST

■ Eighty-six percent of the canola and 53 percent of the flax have been combined with eight percent of crops swathed or ready to straight cut.

■ Precipitation varied from 10 to 77 mm along with snow and strong winds.

■ Cropland topsoil moisture is rated as 49 percent surplus and 48 percent adequate, while hayland and pasture are 19 percent surplus and 75 percent adequate.

## SOUTHWEST

■ Seventy-three percent of the spring wheat and durum, 82 percent of the canola and 37 percent of the flax have been combined, while 10 percent of crops are swathed or ready to straight cut.

■ Rainfall ranged from trace amounts to 91 mm along with significant snow accumulation and strong winds.

■ Cropland, hayland and pasture topsoil moisture conditions are rated as 75 percent adequate.

## EAST-CENTRAL

■ Eighty percent of the spring wheat, 85 percent of the barley, 72 percent of the canola and 35 percent of the flax have been combined while 18 percent is swathed or ready to straight cut.

■ Precipitation varied from trace amounts to 38 mm along with snow and strong winds.

■ Some crops are being taken off tough and damp and put into aeration bins or grain dryers.

■ Topsoil moisture conditions on cropland, hayland and pasture have an average rating of 75 percent adequate.

## WEST-CENTRAL

■ Sixty percent of the spring wheat, 45 percent of the durum, 78 percent of the canola and 22 percent of the flax are in the bin while 16 percent of crops are swathed or ready to straight-cut.

■ Rain ranged from trace amounts to 42 mm along with snow accumulations and high winds.

■ Topsoil moisture conditions on cropland are rated as 85 percent adequate while hayland and pasture are 94 percent adequate.

## NORTHEAST

■ Eighty-three percent of the wheat, 77 percent of the oats and 73 percent of the canola are in the bin while 21 percent of crops are swathed or ready to straight cut.

■ Rainfall ranged up to 24 mm.

■ Cropland, hayland and pasture have an average rating of 73 percent adequate.

## NORTHWEST

■ Seventy-eight percent of the crop is in the bin with 18 percent swathed or ready to straight cut.

■ Precipitation varied from one to 38 mm along with snow accumulations and wind.

■ Topsoil moisture conditions for cropland, hayland and pasture are rated 79 percent adequate.

## ALBERTA

## SOUTH

■ Harvest of cereal and oilseeds is nearly complete in most areas. As well, 11 percent of canola remains standing.

■ Crop conditions are rated 87 percent good or excellent.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE &gt;&gt;

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» **CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE**

- About 83 percent of hard red spring wheat and 75 percent of durum are falling in the top two grades for quality.
- Only 80 percent of canola is grading No. 1 Canada.

- Yield estimates improved for spring wheat, durum, oats and canola and declined for barley, winter wheat and dry peas.
- Crop condition rating for fall seeded crops declined to 68 percent good or excellent.

- There was little change in the yield index because improvements in spring wheat, barley, oats and winter wheat were offset by yield declines in canola and dry peas.
- Forty-four percent of first and second cut crops each graded poor or fair.

- More than 22 percent of all crops remain standing, but spring wheat, barley and oats average 35 percent standing.
- Almost 70 percent of the first cut hay crop and 56 percent of the second cut crop is rated as poor to fair for quality.

- Fifteen percent of the hard red spring wheat is expected to grade Canada Feed with only 63 percent grading in the top two grades.
- Ninety-three percent of canola is grading No. 1 Canada while 45 percent of dry peas are grading food quality in the top two grades.

**CENTRAL**

- Harvest is 60 percent complete. More than 20 percent of crops remain standing.

**NORTHEAST**

- Standing water is an issue in low areas after 25 mm of rain slowed down harvest operations.

**NORTHWEST**

- Harvest is about halfway complete.

**PEACE**

- Harvest is 73 percent complete. Heavy rain and 10 centimetres of snow halted operations.

- Sixty percent of the hay crop is expected to grade poor or fair for quality.



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## DINNER ON THE GO



A red fox leaps toward a rodent in a field west of High River, Alta. | MIKE STURK PHOTO

## AG NOTES

## EXCELLENCE AWARD OFFERED TO AGRICULTURAL STUDENTS

Farm Management Canada and the Canadian Association of Diploma in Agriculture Programs have launched the 2016-17 Excellence Award for agricultural students.

The national competition is designed to encourage agricultural students to improve their critical thinking, communication and leadership skills.

Three winners will be awarded with scholarships toward furthering their education in agriculture. First place is \$1,500.

Students need to submit a multimedia presentation, a video, a Twitter chat, a blog or a Wiki, responding to the question: "Certain segments of the general public question the way food is produced, and have misgivings about the use of new technology.

What concrete steps would you, as a future member of the agricultural industry, propose to bridge the information and awareness gap?"

All applications must be received no later than May 5.

For more information, visit [fmc-gac.com](http://fmc-gac.com).

## B.C. GREENHOUSE PEPPERS SOLD IN JAPAN

The federal government has secured new market access in Japan for greenhouse peppers from British Columbia. Exports could reach \$20 million a year, according to the B.C. Greenhouse Growers' Association.

Japan is a key destination for Canadian agricultural products, and the new market access will allow B.C. greenhouse growers to take advantage of the many opportunities.

International exports of fresh peppers were valued at \$330 million last year, while B.C. exports of fresh peppers totalled \$90 million.

Japanese imports of fresh peppers from all countries were valued at \$169 million last year.

## HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS CONNECT WITH AGRICULTURE

Ag for Life and Monsanto Canada are collaborating to provide in-class agriculture programming to Alberta high school students.

The new Agriculture 101: Food and Farming Junior/Senior High education program allows students to interactively explore aspects of where their food comes from.

Teachers can select a comprehensive theme, such as environmental sustainability, or they can choose from a list of topics such as genetic modification, pesticide use, technology or agriculture marketing.

Students will explore how the current food production system affects human health, the environment, society and culture.

The program aims to bridge the widening gap of agricultural awareness and understanding as more families are disconnected from the agricultural community.

For more information, visit [www.agricultureforlife.ca](http://www.agricultureforlife.ca).

## SWEDE MIDGE SURVEY RESULTS RELEASED

Alberta Agriculture staff surveyed 42 canola sites in central Alberta in late July and detected very low density Swede midge larvae.

Researchers would typically find one to five single bell-shaped flowers on 100 canola plants or 250 canola racemes.

At each site, racemes (flowering stalks) on canola plants were assessed for typical bell damage to the flowers. These flowers were then dissected, either in the field or later in the laboratory, to confirm whether or not Swede midge larvae were present.

The survey looked at 10 plants at 10 sites in each field for the first 20 fields and then switched to 25 racemes at 10 sites for the last half of the survey. Results of the survey were described and mapped as being one of the following:

- Swede midge found — flowers with Swede midge-type damage and containing larvae
- Suspect damage due to Swede midge — Flowers with Swede midge-type damage but containing no larvae
- No Swede midge found — No flowers showing Swede midge-type damage

Results are shown on the Swede midge survey map on Alberta Agriculture's website. The survey will be repeated next summer.

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CONTENT SOLUTIONS

## Tax time is around the corner. Are you ready?

BY ANNEMARIE PEDERSEN | FREELANCE WRITER

The next big job for many farmers as their grain and calves go to market this fall will be to get their books in order since tax time is just around the corner. There are a few things farmers can do in the next month or two to ensure the best outcome and a few strategies for long-term planning for the future.

### GREAT RECORDS GO A LONG WAY

The first step this fall will be to gather documentation to determine where the farming operation is at, as farms are taxable on a cash basis.

Taxable income is cash in versus cash out, excluding things like loan payments, equipment purchased, loan proceeds, and so on. While some believe that the income isn't earned until the cheque is cashed, if the transaction is completed in this fiscal year, the income must be declared this year. However, a common practice is to defer a sale. For example, at the grain elevator farmers can work with the agent to receive payment in the next fiscal year instead of at delivery.

Caution should be taken with payment deferral however. Ron Friesen, Business Advisor, Tax Planning with MNP says, "I would advise farmers to be careful in choosing who these arrangements are made with to ensure the money is paid as planned in the future," says Friesen. "My advice would be to stick with larger companies and people you know and trust." As well, it should be noted that livestock sales cannot be deferred in most cases.

Another important thing to remember is to pay the bills. Cash out is a deduction, so make sure all the fertilizer and chemical bills are paid prior to year-end to make the most of those deductions. Credits on account are not deductible, you have to actually purchase product.

There are many opportunities for deductions in farming, as most supplies, tools and inputs needed to run the business should qualify. As well, lease payments on

equipment can be used as a tax deduction. "Do your homework on leasing options as the tax deduction amount for a lease payment may not exceed the deductions on a purchase over the long term," says Friesen.

It goes without saying that the best practice year-round is to keep receipts, inventory, cheques and any other payable and receivable records in order. It will help the meeting with the accountant or tax planner run smoothly. It gives them a clear picture of the tax liability you are about to face and help determine possible tax solutions.

### IMPORTANT IMPENDING TAX CHANGES TO BE CONSIDERED

There have been a few changes to federal tax exemptions this year that should be considered during farm tax planning for fiscal 2016.

The first is a threatened change to the capital gain inclusion rate, which could be increasing. Currently, 50 per cent of capital gains realized personally in excess of an individual's capital gain exemption are taxable, but this could increase to as much as 67 - 75 per cent with the potential inclusion rate changes. This may impact farms that are set up as companies as well, and could be announced with the budget in spring 2017 or earlier.

This change, if announced, will have a significant impact on anyone that owns farmland, especially if the value of that land has increased by enough to exceed their capital gains exemption amount. "My advice to anyone who is thinking of selling some or all of their land holdings in the next few years is to consider triggering a sale before this inclusion rate change comes into effect," says Friesen.

As well, changes to taxation on the sale of quota may have serious implications for anyone considering succession planning or a sale in the next three to five years. However, unlike the possible inclusion rate increase, this change is going to happen for sure. It's about to be passed by the majority Liberal government and will take effect for transactions on or after January 1, 2017. Also, if the inclusion

rate is increased on capital gains, this will have a significant impact on the tax owing on the sale of quota.

No exclusions were included in the legislation changes specific to agriculture or quota systems. That means that agricultural business will be paying the larger tax bill for sales occurring in the new year.

"One way to avoid this is to plan ahead and trigger a sale," says Friesen. "You might even consider a transfer of quota without the money changing hands immediately. If you're completing a succession plan for instance you may want to complete it in such a manner that you trigger the tax to be charged now instead of next year.

### LONG-TERM PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

Incorporation of the farm operation may be an option for those facing significant taxes, as they would then qualify for the small business limit. For example, in Saskatchewan the small business limit tax rate is 12.5 percent. The right time for this will be different for everyone and a tax planner would be an important partner in making that decision.

As well, ensure farmland qualifies for capital gains exemptions. This isn't an issue for most full-time farmers, but can be an issue for people who may be part-time or absentee farmers where it isn't their primary source of income. However, planning options may exist to assist them in "qualifying" the farmland and for the exemption.

### DON'T GO IT ALONE

Some of these tax issues can be daunting and there may be multiple ways to protect personal and farm assets. "Once you have your records in hand and know where you stand, tax planning specialists and accountants will have the information and tools to walk you through your options. My goal is always to maximize the benefit to the farmer and help them get the most from their business," says Friesen.



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LIVESTOCK TRACEABILITY

# U.S. avian flu crisis highlighted importance of traceability

The H2N5 virus spread across Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa last spring, forcing millions of birds to be destroyed

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH  
CALGARY BUREAU

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The tragedy of a deadly, contagious disease sweeping across the American Midwest reaffirmed the need for traceability.

“One of the things we learned was the importance of knowing where our poultry and livestock are,” Stacey Schwabenlander told the National Institute of Animal Agriculture’s annual meeting, which was held earlier this year in Kansas City.

The senior veterinarian with the Minnesota Board of Animal Health and an identification co-ordinator recounted the frustration and exhaustion in dealing with highly pathogenic avian influenza from March 5 to July 28 last year.

The H2N5 virus struck more than nine million birds on 110 farms in 23 Minnesota counties. Control zones with a 10 kilometre radius were established around each affected farm as the disease swept through the region.

More than 13,000 sq. kilometres were eventually placed under a control area. All premises in those zones were suddenly caught up in the epidemic, and state and federal officials worked around the clock to control and monitor movement as well as test farms.

As stricken birds died within hours of infection, everyone realized that the state traceability system with premise identification registrations was not good enough.

“Until you are using it, you don’t realize it is not quite as perfect as you thought,” she said.

Permits were needed to move in and out of the control area so that unaffected farms could continue doing business.

Nothing should have moved in a control area without officials knowing about it, but tracking down farm locations and correcting contact information and the type of facilities became a management nightmare.

Tested farms that were ruled negative still had to be verified clear of disease. Until that happened, they could not obtain movement documents.

Testing was often slowed because the only diagnostic laboratory was in St. Paul, a considerable distance from the epicentre of the disease. Federal funding has since been granted to build another laboratory.

Besides making sure premises are now registered, templates for all movement documents have been created to prevent future paperwork slowdowns.

Unaffected locations still needed to be able to move poultry to processing plants and there were times when birds were left waiting on trucks as paperwork was delayed.

As the crisis deepened, state officials developed an interactive map that was updated three to four times a day to see if a premise was in a specific zone and what their permit requirements would be.

Extra help came from out of state, and everyone received a crash course in biosecurity.

“We all know biosecurity is key

and critical. We learned this front and centre,” she said. “You can’t get lazy, and we had to work hard to remember what the key pieces were and make sure that we were not spreading this disease.”

## Improvements made

Minnesota is clear of H2N5 now, but traceability efforts continue to be improved so that officials and farmers will be ready the next time a disaster strikes.

A real time interactive map with password protection has been developed. It includes navigation, Google map features and aerial

photographs to show farms, road maps, premise type, latitude and longitude and disease status.

All poultry operations now have a personal identification number, but not all livestock operations have signed on, she said later.

Other states caught up in this epidemic faced similar problems.

Wisconsin has had mandatory premise identification for all livestock and poultry sites since 2006. There is no cost to register, and it must be renewed every three years, said state veterinarian Paul McGraw.

The idea is for a quick data turnaround during an emergency so

that people can be informed within a day if their premises are inside a disease control zone.

The Wisconsin livestock industry is worth \$9 billion, and although it is mostly a dairy state, avian influenza did strike 10 premises and destroyed 1.7 million birds.

Wisconsin has 19,173 registered premises with poultry, and 100 were probably within a control zone.

“As soon as we had a presumptive positive, we were able to pull that information out of the database and send a letter out to all those premises on that day,” he said.

Iowa had 31 million birds affected

by the disease, and traceback was difficult, said state veterinarian Dave Schmitt.

The disease dragged on for more than two months in 18 counties.

Premises registration was important, but it is a voluntary program. However, members of the commercial poultry sector have been more diligent in registering because their business is connected to other programs.

“We did find out we could pull out our registered premises, but it still involved legwork to find all exposed backyard flocks,” he said.

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# PRODUCTION

## BIG RC AIRCRAFT WITH DRONE HISTORY

An unmanned aerial vehicle sets itself apart from others in the agricultural market by doing more than just reconnaissance. It gets out and kills stuff. | **Page 67**



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

APPLICATION EQUIPMENT

# Sprayers shed weight, get selective

Carbon fibre sprayers are lighter and offer more nozzle control

BY MICHAEL RAINE  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

BOONE, Iowa — Big and light — that's the idea behind carbon fibre sprayer booms.

John Deere began offering its version this year, starting with the Lat-in American market.

That makes sense from a historical point of view.

King Agro is one of the world's only manufacturers of carbon fibre sprayer booms, and its 23-year history of using the tough-as, but lighter-than steel material in sporting and farm equipment is located in Argentina.

The company has been offering spray booms from 90 feet and up since 2012 with a new 156 foot boom introduced this past year. Most of its sales are in its home region, but the company has been expanding in Europe.

Jason Beuligmann of Deere debuted a set of the new booms at the company's Des Moines Works in Iowa last month.

"Customers want their sprayers to be more productive, but weight and width go hand in hand," he said.

"The strength-to-weight ratio is much higher with carbon fibre and it will also allow us to stretch well beyond 120 feet. We haven't decided how big these booms will get, but we will ask farmers their opinions before we put a limit on it.... We partnered with (King Agro) to design a boom that will work with our (four series) self propelled sprayers.... It doesn't have the level of strength that steel and aluminum have, but it can be repaired on the farm in a day with a kit we provide."

**We don't want to negate the features of carbon fibre, its weight savings for instance, by just making bigger booms. We want to improve overall sprayer performance.**

JASON BEULIGMANN  
DEERE

The planned design has mid-boom and tip breakaway features.

"It won't be as tough with an impact as aluminum or steel, but it will be quicker and easier to repair if there is damage," he said.

"We have been running for several years in Brazil and Argentina, and we are now testing here in North America and we hope to make these available in the not too



Jason Beuligmann of John Deere debuted the new carbon fibre booms at the company's Des Moines Works in Iowa last month. Carbon fibre reduces weight and adds flexibility to booms 120 feet and wider.

| MICHAEL RAINE PHOTOS

distant future.

"We don't want to negate the features of carbon fibre, its weight savings for instance, by just making bigger booms. We want to improve overall sprayer performance."

The lighter booms will save up to 2,000 pounds on a 120 foot machine, and those savings take place on booms travelling at up to 18 m.p.h. This should make it easier to manage boom height swings and allow for lower spraying heights and higher speeds.

"For those looking for very wide booms to travel at lower speeds and cover the same acres or those seeking more acres with lower weights, carbon fibre makes sense," he said.

The carbon fibre booms use fewer supporting structures because they are lighter, which also cuts the weight.

Meanwhile, Elydia Thomas, a Deere product manager, introduced the Exact Apply Intelligent Nozzle Control, a pulse rate modulation system, at last month's Farm Progress Show in Iowa.

Case Aim Command, Capstan Sharpshooter, Raven Hawkeye and TeeJet DynaJet all use this technology, which was pioneered by Capstan.

These systems work by replacing the diaphragm check valve found in most nozzle bodies. The flow of product is turned off and on at very high frequencies.

The length of time the solenoid keeps the valve open determines the application rate, but the Deere system pulses 15 times per second, and each multiple nozzle unit can



Elydia Thomas of John Deere is the product manager for the company's Exact Apply PRM systems, which allow producers to select one or two nozzles at a time, increasing capacity or selecting for highly variable conditions.

have two running at any given point. This helps maintain constant pressure across the booms and droplet size, independent of machine speed.

Key to the Deere system is being able to select, automatically or manually, between two nozzles on the fly.

A producer can select for a pair of nozzles attached to PRM valves: one that has a range that will provide, for example, a 400 µm sized droplet at lower speeds, and one that will also do so at high speeds.

The Deere system automatically chooses between the bodies as speed increases or decreases out of a nozzle's range.

A farmer can also choose to select a standard low drift, air induction nozzle for the edges of a field and then shift to the PRM body for improved leaf coverage for the

middle, all on the fly.

The Exact Apply system also allows for turn compensation, which reduces over and under application as booms swing or pause in uneven passes or curves.

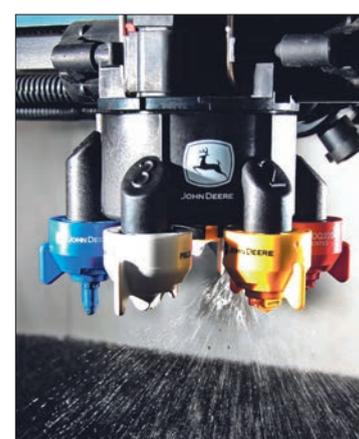
"Of course, this also provides precise overlap control down to the individual nozzle," she said.

Available in 15 or 20 inch spacing on stainless steel plumbing, the system can reduce spray costs by five to 10 percent on a 120 foot sprayer, said the company.

"In testing, we found we could get improved flow rates of up to 25 percent when compared to existing systems on the market," Thomas told farmers at the Iowa event.

LED lighting is attached to each nozzle so producers can see at a glance how the spray pattern is performing, especially at night.

Individual nozzle data is provid-



ed to the display, allowing producers to spot plugs or poor calibration as they occur.

Thomas said the system is compatible with the 2630 Deere display, but in 2018, when producers can first take delivery of the PRM equipped sprayers, a new 4600 controller will be riding in the newly released sprayer cabs.

A retrofit kit will be available for farmers with existing Deere sprayers. The price of the option on a 120 foot unit was rumoured at the show to run about US\$45,000.

michael.raine@producer.com



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TIRES

# Changing big sprayer tires can be a dangerous chore

The proper equipment can help change a tire weighing as much as a small car

BY RON LYSENG  
WINNIPEG BUREAU

FARGO, N.D. — Swapping high clearance sprayer tires is an event that occurs a couple times a year on most farms, and it's potentially fatal each time.

Most farming operations have long since switched to a dedicated sprayer jack instead of assembling an unstable pile of timbers when lifting a tractor or sprayer.

As well, tractors go several years before a rim has to come off, but sprayer tires are changed with the season.

The haunting number of crippling and fatal tire accidents prompted three Dakota manufacturers to develop tire grabbers that reduce the risk of changing heavy agricultural tires. The grabbers can be fitted to machines ranging from small skid steer loaders to larger MFWD tractors, pay loaders and telehandlers.

There are a number of other tire grabbers on the market, but these three were displayed at the recent Big Iron Farm Show in Fargo.

## Tire Jogger

The Tire Jogger was developed by Greg Grengs, who farms 4,000 acres in northern North Dakota. He said designing and fabricating the Tire Jogger just seemed like a natural thing to do.

"We change our sprayer tires back and forth between wide and narrow two or three times every year," he said.

They use wide tires in the spring, then narrow tires for in-crop pesticide spraying and then wide tires again.

"The tires are just getting so big and heavy and clumsy that they're getting dangerous," he said.

"In previous years, the hired hands and I would change tires manually with the fork on the skid steer, trying to balance the tire, then rotate it so the holes line up. We had a couple close calls with tires and I decided that was enough.

"We wanted something that grabs the tire hydraulically, using the skid steer so it was manoeuvrable and controllable and so we could line up the lug nuts. But we didn't want it to grab underneath the tire because that would interfere with the jack. And we didn't want to grab over the tire because then the boom and fenders would be in the way."

Grengs said the jaws with smooth teeth turned out to be the best design. He can grab a tire that's laying flat on the ground, squeeze it, pick it up, invert it, centre it and line up the lug nuts.

The Tire Jogger can lift up to 2,000 pounds. A pressure gauge is visible so that the operator can tell how hard he's squeezing the tire.



Changing tires does not need to be a life-threatening operation with the right equipment, such as this Tire Jogger made in Sherwood, North Dakota. | LISA GRENGS PHOTO

Grengs said he has done numerous tests, bouncing and banging the tire around, and has not hurt a tire or had one pop out of the jaws. He can exert enough pressure to give the tire a bubble, he added.

This is the second year Grengs has been building the machine, and he has already sold more than 100 of them.

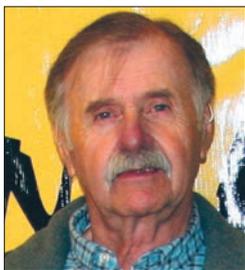
He said he is building only for the skid steer market, mainly because they are more manoeuvrable, give the operator better visibility and are hydrostatic drive. They have plates for the New Holland bidirectionals, which is also hydrostatic.

"I would not recommend putting it on a front-wheel loader or any unit with a clutch and with poor visibility," he said. "Your foot on the clutch can get to be pretty jumpy."

The basic unit, which has a hand crank to rotate the wheel into position, sells for US\$4,400. Tire Jogger with an electric actuator sells for \$5,000.

## Tire Wrangler

The Tire Wrangler is the product of retired farmer Bruce Pigeon in Garrison, N.D., who started building the Agra Jack for high clearance sprayers five years ago.



BRUCE PIGEON  
TIRE WRANGLER INVENTOR

In dealing with customers, he saw there was a growing demand for a safer way to handle heavy tires, especially sprayer tires that are swapped so often.

"All tire handlers work basically the same way. We grab a tire from both sides and squeeze," said Pigeon, who has a mechanical background including engineering work on sprint cars.

"The Tire Wrangler is my concept of how it should be done. I think we should have two arms on each side, spaced about a foot apart, to better stabilize the tire, instead of just one

arm on each side. This gives you four gripping points with the outer circumference, or the bulge, held tightly between the two arms on each side. It also means you don't need as much pressure to hold the tire.

"And I personally don't like the idea of using teeth to grab a rubber lugged tire because of the risk you might damage the lugs."



The Sure-Squeeze from MDS in South Dakota can lift up to 4,400 pounds, depending on tractor capacity. It's designed to handle big tires as well as bales. It lists for US\$4,850 without a mounting kit. There are mounting kits for more than 90 different tractors and loaders, all in the \$1,000 price range. | RON LYSENG PHOTOS



The Tire Wrangler uses two arms on each side to stabilize large diameter tires and prevent them from slipping out.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE >>

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## CHANGING TIRES

» CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Pigeon said the Wrangler comes standard with a 12-volt motor with a chain reduction drive for rotating the tire 45 degrees each way to line up lug holes.

Easy rotation also let the operator gain a better gripping position on the tire if fenders are in the way, he added.

Although he doesn't have the official weight rating yet, he figures it will easily lift about 2,500 pounds.

Pigeon has been building his patented Tire Wrangler for two years, selling about 50 units in that time, for a list price of \$3,995.

He said that number of Wranglers is just about right for him. He continues to build the Agra Jack and a number of other tools.

"I'm just a one-man shop now,

with a couple part time helpers," he said.

"I had 25 employees at one time. I don't ever want that headache again."

## Sur-Squeeze

The Sur-Squeeze is a new product from MDS Manufacturing in Parkston, South Dakota. With a lifting capacity of 4,400 lb., the Sur-Squeeze has a considerably higher weight rating than the Tire Jogger or Tire Wrangler.

With a working weight of 954 lb., it is also 200 lb. heavier than other tire machines.

MDS said it has Sur-Squeeze mounting kits for more than 90 different loaders built since 1960.

The Sur-Squeeze lists for \$4,850 without a mounting kit. Most mounting kits cost about \$1,000.

[ron.lyseng@producer.com](mailto:ron.lyseng@producer.com)

## PACKERS

## Pro-Stitch's notched wheel shines in mud

Notches allow seed slot to close up in wet conditions

BY RON LYSENG  
WINNIPEG BUREAU

FARGO, N.D. — Closing the seed trench in a muddy field is a problem some manufacturers have solved, but at the expense of compacting the soil, thus inhibiting emergence.



The unique, toothed circumference on the Pro-Stitch closing wheel is able to seal up the seed trough in muddy conditions without compacting the soil.

RON LYSENG  
PHOTO

Daniel Wipf says he and his father have figured out the solution, in the form of a notched closing wheel they have dubbed Pro-Stitch, featuring big teeth inter-

persed with small teeth.

"We were having trouble getting our seed slot to close up in wet conditions," Wipf said.

It's a common problem when there's too much moisture during seeding, he added.

The Wipfs manage a 10,000 acre farming operation at Lake Andes in south-central South Dakota, using planters and air drills to put in their various crops.

Like other areas of the prairies, they have experienced above average rainfall in the past two decades.

"We tried lots of the different closing wheels and different setups, but nothing worked the way we wanted," he said.

"So my dad came up with this closing wheel as a better solution. It gets the seed trough closed without causing sidewall compaction."

Pro-Stitch closers for corn planters come in pairs and sell for US\$205 per row. Pro-Stitch closers for no-till air drills are single wheels and sell for \$105 per row.

Both types are simple to install by replacing the original equipment manufacturers closing wheels. Most of their work has been with planters.

"For a planter, we install one closing wheel in the front hole and one in the rear hole, about 10 inches behind the coulter, and offset," Wipf said. "The teeth interlock with each other all the time. Soil pressure causes a tooth from a front wheel to lock automatically into a notch on a rear wheel. That takes care of itself.

"The wheels are set to be about two inches apart at the bottom, so they firmly push the soil against the seed and stitch up the seam. That's why it's called Pro-Stitch. We always tell people to run it at the lowest possible down force so the seed can emerge when it's ready.

"The small tooth at the bottom of each notch is called an ejector tooth because it kicks out any roots or stalks that get caught between the two wheels."

Wipf said all steps in the manufacturing process are carried out in the family's own factory, including the UHMW wheels.

Some of the one-piece wheels are cut with a CNC cutter from blank UHMW sheets. Others are moulded using a 400F compression moulding process. All flanges and fittings are stainless steel and all bearings are OEM, so finding replacements is easy.

For planters, the wheels are available for JD, Case, Kinze and White. For air drills, the wheels are available for JD and Case.

"We have customers who've had really good success planting wheat through a planter using our Pro-Stitch closing wheels," Wipf said.

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PRECISION AGRICULTURE

# Military know-how leads to ag spray chopper

Vertigo drone carries crop protection product to exactly where it's required

BY RON LYSENG  
WINNIPEG BUREAU

FARGO, N.D. — The skills David Gan acquired while developing military drone technology in Israel is now being applied to precision agriculture in North America.

“My company has a long history of building military (unmanned aerial vehicles) since 1989. Now we have a new company in California to serve North America,” Gan said at the Big Iron Farm Show in Fargo, N.D., where he was promoting his TopGan drones.

Of the many exhibitors promoting ag drones at Big Iron, the Top-Gan booth drew the most farmer attention, primarily because of his eight-motor, battery powered helicopter sprayer.

The Vertigo sprayer carries either 28 pounds of equipment or a spray rig with a four gallon capacity.

Four gallons isn't even a tiny drop in the big bucket for prairie farmers, but farmers were interested in the precision aspect of the Vertigo Sprayer.

“It's very specific in hitting the target spot,” Gan said.

“You do a prescription map that tells the UAV exactly where to apply. These are used a lot in fruit



The most popular unmanned aerial vehicle at the Big Iron Farm Show was David Gan's eight-motor helicopter, which can carry spray equipment along with four gallons of crop protection product. Gan began developing drones for the Israeli military in 1989 and has turned his skill set to designing agricultural drones. | RON LYSENG PHOTO

and vegetable crops and especially in wineries.”

Gan said the Vertigo can fly in, apply the crop protection product precisely where it's needed on a small problem spot and then fly out again. There's no human or machinery in the field to spread disease or weeds or crush crops.

“You decide the nozzles, volume, pressure and target,” he said.

“It flies three to four feet above the

ground. The down force from the blades push the chemical down into the crop. The price is between US\$8,000 and \$12,000 depending on the options and how you want to set it up.”

The typical setup includes six diffuse atomization nozzles, a booster pump and a dispersion spray system. It can spray up to three acres per minute at a maximum spray rate of .75 litres per minute.

“We're also involved in all types of fixed wing and helicopters drones for short distance and long distance,” he said.

“At this show we're mainly selling our V3, which is just for agriculture. It has NDVI sensors, 4K-high definition cameras on three-axis Gimbal for better quality.

“Flight time is 30 minutes. It's about US\$4,000 with GPS, sensors and cameras.

“Our high-end helicopters are all GPS guided and can fly an assignment without assistance from the pilot.”

The farmer sets up waypoints and then lets the helicopter fly itself. Data can be used for 3D mapping or NDVI resolution. It's accurate down to one foot. The image is two centimetres per pixel.

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# LIVESTOCK

## STRAIGHT FROM THE HORSE'S MOUTH

Do horses like blankets or not? Sometimes or never? Researchers decided to ask the horses themselves, and they got answers. | **Page 71**



LIVESTOCK EDITOR: **BARB GLEN** | Ph: 403-942-2214 F: 403-942-2405 | E-MAIL: [BARB.GLEN@PRODUCER.COM](mailto:BARB.GLEN@PRODUCER.COM) | TWITTER: @BARBGLEN

CATTLE PRODUCTION

# Beef gets good sustainability grade

The national beef sustainability assessment and strategy report looked at a wide range of factors

BY **BARBARA DUCKWORTH**  
CALGARY BUREAU

BANFF, Alta. — A wide-ranging report assessing the sustainability of the Canadian beef industry shows producers are going in the right direction, says the chair of one of the committees involved.

The national beef sustainability assessment and strategy took more than two years to complete and is expected to give groups such as the Canadian Round Table on Sustainable Beef a platform on which to build and make improvements in the areas of social, economic and environmental impacts.

"This is an exciting point for us in the roundtable," Calgary area rancher Cheri Copithorne-Barnes, who is chair of the Canadian roundtable, said at the global conference on sustainable beef held in Banff Oct. 4-7.

"It is bringing together all the information of our country and giving us a quantitative start of where we are in regards to sustainable beef."

The report looked at the status of a wide variety of factors from greenhouse gas emissions to farm workers and will be used as a base line for subsequent studies. It also offered recommendations for improvement.

Good grades were received in many areas, but there is a need for improvement in the economic viability of producers. Most ranchers work more than 48 hours per week and often rely on off-farm income to achieve a living income.

"When we are working on sustainability, we need to make sure that our producers are going to be able to continue producing beef," said Fawn Jackson, executive director for the Canadian Round Table for Sustainable Beef.

"There are some very tight margins where they are working."

The roundtable formed in 2013 and has 93 members from agricultural producers to major food corporations. The roundtable commissioned the study in 2014.

The next step is launching a verification format next year so that producers can prove their actions are sustainable and demonstrate continuous improvement.

The study, which was conducted by Deloitte, is national in scope and attempts to consider the production and landscape differences from coast to coast.

The following presents highlights and analysis of the assessment.

## WATER

The beef industry uses 235 litres per kilogram of live animal, or 631 litres for one kilogram of packed



The beef industry sustainability study looked at water, greenhouse gas emissions, land use, waste and social and economic assessments. | WILLIAM DEKAY PHOTO

boneless beef. From a value chain perspective, the farming stage accounts for 74 percent of the industry's blue water footprint, followed by consumption at 10 percent, processing at six percent, retail and transportation at four percent each and packing at two percent. The study considered blue water use, which is the volume of surface and groundwater consumed as a result of production of a good or service.

## GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS

The beef sector is responsible for a total footprint of 11.4 kg of carbon dioxide equivalent per kg of live weight. Soil carbon stock is 1.5 billion tonnes of carbon stored in the land from cropland to native grassland. The average stock per acre of carbon in cropland is lower than grassland's capacity.

## LAND USE

Land used for beef production accounts for 33 percent of arable land and 68 percent of the potential wildlife habitat on the agricultural landscape. That means 51 million acres of land are required for beef production, and most of it is pasture on marginal land not suitable for annual grain production, said

Brenna Grant, research manager for Canfax, which contributed information to the study.

"We wanted to look at land use recognizing the beef industry and cattle on the landscape have a really important role to play in terms of ecosystem function, mineral cycling, water cycling and the contribution the beef industry plays there," she said.

A wide range in the number of acres required to produce a kilogram of beef was taken into account because of differences in production, precipitation and locations such as short grass prairie or the lush fields of Eastern Canada.

Native rangeland and unimproved rangeland provide the greatest opportunity for biodiversity. Less than 20 percent of Canada's native grassland remains intact.

Forty-four percent of species have disappeared, particularly grassland birds, said Grant.

"Having healthy rangelands is important and stewardship and management by beef producers contributes to that," she said.

## WASTE

One kg of beef is consumed for every 1.9 kg of beef produced, and the rest is wasted because of shrink, processing losses, throwing away

spoiled meat and consumer waste. "If we cut meat waste by 50 percent, we would save up to three kg of CO2 equivalent and 60 litres of water per kg," Jackson said.

## SOCIAL ASSESSMENT

Social assessment considered production practices as well as workers, local communities, value chains and regulations from farm to the finished product.

The industry has invested in training and policies to ensure health and safety, but there is room for improvement.

The rate of fatal and non-fatal agricultural injuries across the country averages 2.7 per 100,000 employees.

The roundtable has set goals to further promote farm safety and working conditions.

The study showed excellent animal care practices have been implemented, but continuous improvement must be the goal.

Antimicrobial use has been responsible, but there is support for further development of best practices.

## ECONOMIC ASSESSMENT

The long-term cost of production shows an industry struggling with

low profit margins.

"There is a very distinct cattle cycle in North America, so there are years where producers are going to have negative margins," Grant said.

"Producers need risk management tools to survive those down years."

The average cow herd is 62 head, and many producers have a mixed operation or off-farm income to stay afloat. Seventy-four to 85 percent of cow-calf operations rely on off-farm income.

Cost of production is estimated at \$120 per hundredweight on a cow-calf operation and \$106 per cwt. in a feedlot.

Average cow-calf profitability is \$93.03 per cow but minus 20 cents at the feedlot level.

The ability of the industry to distinguish between trends and fads as well as respond to consumer demands were identified as important to the economic sustainability of the beef industry.

Strong domestic demand has been encouraging in recent years, along with strong international support in export markets

"We need a consumer who actually wants to eat beef," said Grant.

The full report may be viewed at: <http://bit.ly/2cZPlj>

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CANADIAN MEAT COUNCIL MEETING

# Regulations seek to limit livestock antibiotic use

By 2050, deaths attributed to antimicrobial resistance will approach 10 million annually, warns health minister

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH  
CALGARY BUREAU

OTTAWA — Resistance to common antimicrobial drugs could one day cause more deaths than cancer, says Canada's minister of health.

"Antimicrobial resistance is among the most serious of global public health threats that we are facing," Jane Philpott told those attending the Canadian Meat Council annual meeting in Ottawa Sept. 27-29.

In the past year, 700,000 deaths worldwide have been linked to antimicrobial resistance, which occurs when medical treatments

for infections fail. This happens when harmful bacteria, viruses, parasites and fungi develop resistance to medicines that previously were used as effective treatments.

"The death toll from diseases that are currently treatable but won't be treatable in the year 2050 will be in the order of 10 million deaths per year attributed to antimicrobial resistance," she said.

Health Canada has adopted new regulations and formed what it calls a "One Health" approach to co-ordinate efforts across human medicine and animal health to

help slow and control resistance.

"These regulatory changes are intended to complement policy work that has been under way at Health Canada, CFIA (Canadian Food Inspection Agency) and stakeholders," she said.

The preamble to the regulations said overuse and misuse of antimicrobials in animals contributes to the development and spread of antimicrobial-resistant pathogens, which can pose serious risks to human health when transmitted as food-borne or water-borne contaminants.

The regulations require more veterinary oversight, an end to claims that such drugs can be used to promote animal growth and more information on volume used by species. There will also be restrictions on the imports of certain unauthorized drugs for own-use purposes.

The United Nations through the World Health Organization has also committed to a co-ordinated approach to simultaneously deal with the problem in human medicine and animal agriculture.

The Food and Agriculture Orga-

nization and World Organization for Animal Health (OIE) developed a blueprint to tackle the issue in 2015. The plan includes better monitoring of use in human and animal medicine, better tracking of drug resistant infections and promotion of alternatives to antimicrobials through new diagnosis technologies and vaccines.

The WHO said common infections, such as pneumonia, gonorrhoea and post-operative infections, as well as HIV, tuberculosis and malaria, are becoming less treatable because of the misuse of antibiotics and other antimicrobials.

The full regulations can be viewed at: [bit.ly/2dTh2MO](http://bit.ly/2dTh2MO)

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ANTIBIOTIC RESISTANCE

## Feed additives, extracts, plants tested as alternatives to antimicrobials

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH  
CALGARY BUREAU

SASKATOON — Antibiotics have been used effectively in the livestock industry for 50 years but resistance problems and consumer backlash have researchers looking for alternatives.

"They were very effective in animal health and were one less thing we as nutritionists had to worry about," said Brett Lumpkins of the Southern Poultry Research Centre at Athens, Georgia. He spoke at the recent western nutrition conference held in Saskatoon.

"What we need to understand is that when we deal with an antibiotic-free production, we need to take into account the whole gamut. There are several aspects we have to consider in order to get that beneficial bacteria into the gut and get the most health benefits for the birds," he said.

The European Union banned antibiotics in feed for sub-therapeutic use in 2006, although antibiotic use actually went up through veterinary prescription.



BRETT LUMPKINS  
SOUTHERN POULTRY RESEARCH CENTRE

Companies are looking to adjust to consumer preferences for lower antibiotic use in livestock production, while still maintaining bird health.

Alternative treatments for poultry start at birth.

The chick undergoes a dramatic change in diet after it hatches and proper nutrition is required to jumpstart intestinal development.

Some diet ingredients can help but others may hinder it. Products like enzymatic soybean protein and brewer's yeast can benefit gut bacteria and help with better nutrient absorption.

Some of these products can also help the beneficial bacteria out-compete harmful bugs.

A product like butyric acid, a short chain fatty acid with antimicrobial properties, changes the pH of the gut and helps get rid of non-beneficial bacteria. However, it smells like vomit so ways to inhibit the odour are needed.

### Plant-based options

Ongoing research into phytochemicals, plant-based treatments, may provide some answers.

Research into essential oils such as oregano and thyme show weight gain improvements and are marketed as a flavouring additive to stimulate appetite.

"They do no harm. The basis of them is a defence mechanism," Lumpkins said.

Vaccinations continue to be important. There is no residue in the meat when vaccines are used in the early stages of life.

Natural products like oregano do not interfere with the vaccine's efficacy and may actually support them in the fight against problems like coccidiosis.

Probiotics can help maintain gut bacteria and are most useful if they are fed from birth to slaughter.

Other products called saponins, which include things like the yucca plant or Quillaja, have been shown to produce less ammonia, improve intestinal structures and provide better nutrient absorption.

Reduced antibiotic use for pigs is also under study, said John Pluske of the School of Veterinary and Life Sciences at Murdoch University in Australia.

The period after weaning is a delicate time in which the pigs require protection.

"Some sort of protection is still needed whether it is in an antibiotic-free or antibiotic-reduced environment. It depends on the circumstances."

An Australian study fed aspirin to eliminate inflammation after weaning and researchers noted improved growth rates and better feed conversion.

However, the effects were less dramatic when it was tried on farms.

Belgium and Denmark may provide some of the answers to how producers can reduce antimicrobial use through different management practices, said Pluske.

Those changes may include dietary additives, such as yeast extracts, which have been shown in some studies to help with growth and some disease prevention.

Protein levels in the diet are also

being researched. Studies have looked at an antimicrobial compound in a high and low protein diet and how they work together. High protein diets without antimicrobial compounds result in more diarrhea in young pigs. However, a high protein diet with added compounds showed pigs reached market weight sooner.

Some studies have shown a re-

duction in diarrhea by including rice in the diet after weaning.

Antibiotic-free production is possible, but a case study from Iowa showed there are tradeoffs, said Pluske. Antibiotic-free pigs grew slower and more died. Production costs were \$11 more per pig in the antibiotic-free vegetarian diet.

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**Richard Phillips** — ARLOUGH CONSULTING  
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**Dr. Yelto Zimmer**  
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## HORSE RESEARCH

# Study examines how shock wave therapy reduces horse lameness

Researchers want to determine how shock waves reduce heel pain and how soft tissue is affected

BY **CHRISTALEE FROESE**  
FREELANCE WRITER

SASKATOON — A viral video calling for lame horses has meant that two University of Saskatchewan vets will be busy.

The Western College of Veterinary Medicine video requesting equine participants for its caudal heel pain study drew more than 40,000 views.

Researchers Dr. Kate Robinson and Dr. Angela MacKay were surprised by the response and now have more research patients than required.

“Our summer student, Rebecca McOnie, spearheaded a two-minute video that was posted to Facebook and it went a little bit wild,” said Robinson.

Two hundred interested clients subsequently inquired about the 32 spots available in the study.

The Saskatoon veterinarians, who are investigating how shock wave therapy affects caudal heel pain in horses, are now in the process of narrowing down the large pool of candidates.

The equine specialists will be using an MRI screen to analyze how extracorporeal shock wave therapy affects the soft-tissue surrounding the coffin and pastern joints in the forelimbs of lame horses.

Also known as navicular syndrome, caudal heel pain causes one-third of all chronic forelimb lameness in Canadian horses.

Shock wave therapy over the past decade has been found to im-



Cisco, a six-year-old gelding owned by Garth Long-Wright, is part of a University of Saskatchewan study looking into the effects of shock wave therapy on forelimb lameness. | CHRISTALEE FROESE PHOTOS

prove the condition, but Robinson said there has never been a study on how the soft tissue is affected.

“Can we show that it (shock wave therapy) does help horses, and it has been used enough by clinicians to show that to be true, but we also

want to know more about what it’s doing at the tissue level,” said Robinson, whose own horse suffers from caudal heel pain.

The study was prompted when the veterinarians reviewed research by Dr. Scott McClure of Iowa State University that showed horses felt better and were less lame following shock wave therapy.

The U of S veterinarians want to repeat the results of that study and then take the next step by finding clinical evidence to account for the improvement.

“Our working hypothesis is that we’ll show that shock wave therapy improves lameness in horses with caudal heel pain and also improves with lesions identified on an MRI,” said Robinson.

Garth and Pauline Long-Wright, who have a six-year-old gelding in the study, hope the registered paint can be treated for its forelimb pain, which is so severe that it has not been ridden in the past two years.

“We had never given up on a horse before, but we were at the point where we just didn’t know what to do anymore,” said Garth.

The couple had tried traditional forms of treatment such as stall rest, corrective farrier work and shoeing.

The couple hopes the U of S study will provide the gelding with enough pain relief to allow it to be ridden again and will answer questions about how to prevent future forelimb problems.

The initial phases of client screening have been completed, and base line MRIs have been performed on 23 horses. Veterinarians are not looking for more study participants.

The veterinarians are not seeking a complete cure for caudal heel pain. Instead, they are hoping that shock wave therapy will be one treatment option to go along with others.

The treatment involves sedating horses slightly so they stand and are not frightened by the loud clicking emitted by the shock wave wand when applied to the skin.



Caudal heel pain causes one-third of all chronic forelimb lameness in Canadian horses.

## THE ORIGIN OF SHOCK WAVE THERAPY

- The technology that uses acoustic shock waves has been used for nearly 25 years to break up kidney stones without surgery. Scientists began to consider that shock waves may also be used to heal other sorts of musculoskeletal conditions.

The non-invasive shock wave machine generates high-intensity pressure waves that pulse to a specific site within the injured tissue. The actual mode of action is still in dispute, but it is thought to stimulate and accelerate the healing process and provide an immediate analgesic effect with a reduction in inflammation.

Robinson and MacKay hope the research project can be expanded in the future.

“We’re not looking for more horses right now, but we are in the process of getting more funds,” said MacKay.

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## COMMUNICATION STUDY

# Blanket or no blanket: Looking to horses for answers

## ANIMAL HEALTH



JAMIE ROTHENBURGER, DVM

Is it a good idea to blanket horses during winter? Since I moved to southern Ontario with its freezing rain, blanketing has become a part of my winter management.

Putting on a blanket before a freezing rain is a no-brainer. Cold and wet isn't fun for me and I wouldn't expect it to be for horses either.

But I often struggle with my blanketing choices in the shoulder seasons. I wonder when to start blanketing in the fall and when to stop in the spring. I'm sure I'm not the only horse owner with this dilemma.

I also wonder about those sunny days in the middle of the winter when the sun feels hot but it is well below freezing. If only our horses could communicate what they want.

Researchers in Norway may have a solution to the blanketing dilemma. They trained 23 horses of various breeds to touch symbols for "no change" (blank), "blanket off" (vertical bar) and "blanket on" (horizontal bar) using clicker training, a positive reinforcement training method.

This means that correct actions were marked with a quick "ya" in this study and then rewarded with a treat. Researchers used a step-by-step training protocol in which a horse mastered each step before moving on to the next.

The early steps involved the following actions: touch the board with its muzzle, touch the symbols on the board with its muzzle and then learn the association between symbol and blanket status.

For the last step, the trainer showed the symbol for blanket on, the horse touched it and then the blanket was put on. This was repeated for the blanket-off symbol.

The next steps in training were heat and cold tests. Horses were blanketed and allowed to get sweaty, then given the choice to select blanket off or blanket on, with blanket off being the correct choice.

Then they were put out in cold weather and then given the choice to select blanket off or blanket on, with reward for choosing blanket on.

This step emphasized the consequences their choices would have on their comfort.

Eventually, the horses could indicate their choices to wear a blanket or to go blanket-free. The researchers then trained the horses for the symbol "no change".

Once the training was complete, the horses were given the opportunity to select their choice in a variety of different weather situations.



Researchers trained horses to communicate when they were hot or cold under a blanket. | GETTY IMAGES

Amazingly, all horses learned to indicate their preference in less than two weeks with short 10 to 15 minute training sessions per day. Also, they indicated their preference for wearing a blanket in cold, rainy weather and to go blanket-

free when it was warm.

Their choices were not random. This is more than just a neat party trick — the horses understood the consequences of their selection.

Researchers found the horses were eager to learn. They shared

an anecdote of horses attracting their attention on a hot day when they were sweating under their blankets and giving the signal for blanket off.

The study, published in the journal *Applied Animal Behaviour Science*, breaks new ground in our understanding of horse communication.

The researchers also point out that the technique could be used to learn about other preferences.

Perhaps we can train horses to indicate their preferences for a variety of management issues that may have important impacts on welfare.

For instance, does your mare prefer shoes or barefoot? Does your gelding enjoy being turned out

with Patches instead of Buddy? Should you put on its fly mask or leave it off?

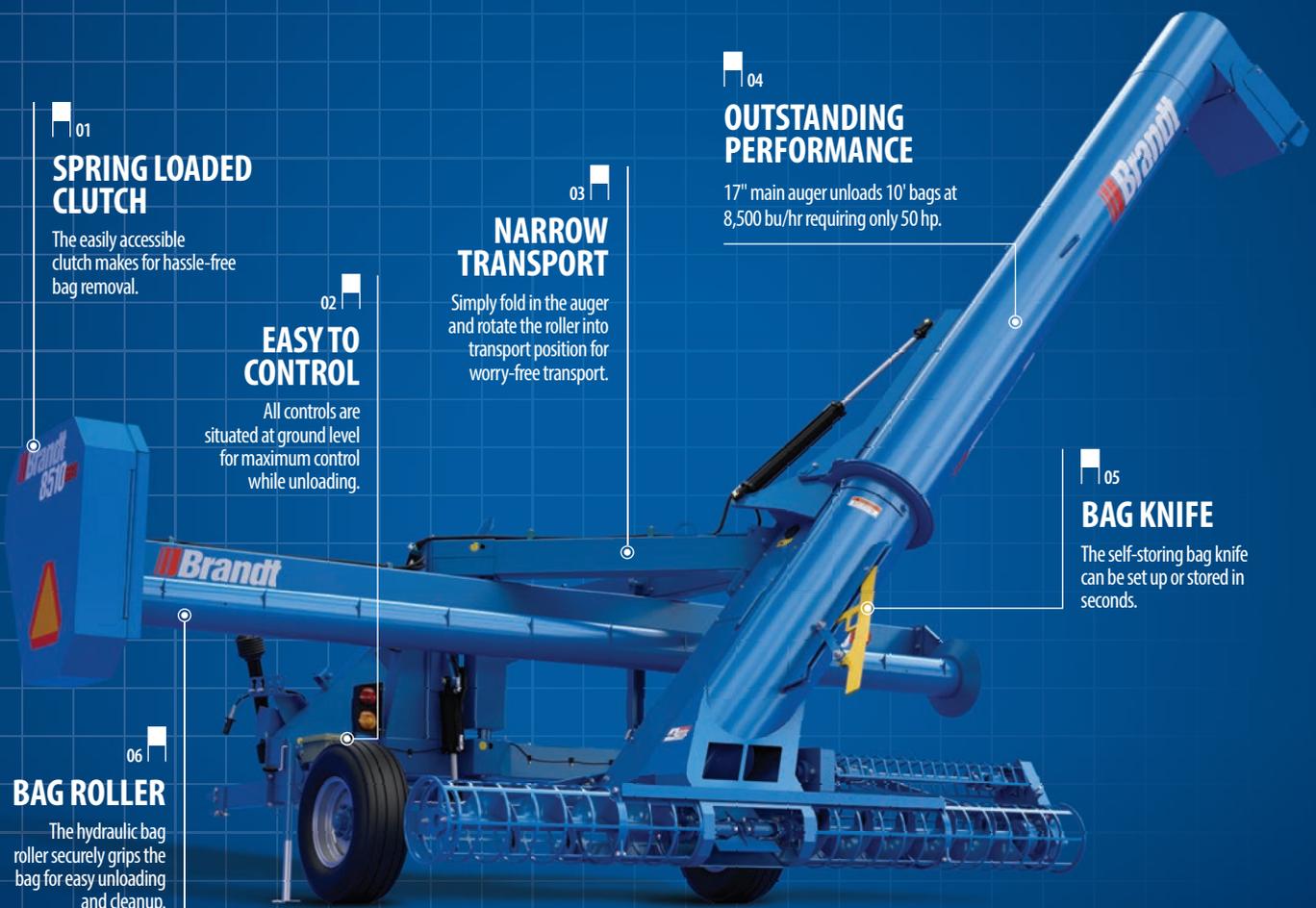
The study adds to a growing appreciation for horses' ability to learn and understand. It also shows the power of positive reinforcement training like clicker training.

Finally, since the horses did show their preference to wear a blanket in cold weather, it gives me more confidence to go ahead and blanket my mare in weather that I think is cold — at least until I can train her to show me what she'd like.

Dr. Jamie Rothenburger is a veterinarian who practices pathology and a PhD student at the Ontario Veterinary College. Twitter: @JRothenburger

## OUT OF THE BAG. NOW.

Get the job done fast with Brandt's 8510 GrainBag Unloader. With its heavy-duty, easy-to-operate design and a 17" auger that will move 8,500 bushels per hour, the Brandt 8510 is an indispensable part of your grain storage system. Get your grain out of the bag and off to market faster and more easily than ever with Brandt. That's Powerful Value. Delivered.



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The easily accessible clutch makes for hassle-free bag removal.

### 02 EASY TO CONTROL

All controls are situated at ground level for maximum control while unloading.

### 03 NARROW TRANSPORT

Simply fold in the auger and rotate the roller into transport position for worry-free transport.

### 04 OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE

17" main auger unloads 10' bags at 8,500 bu/hr requiring only 50 hp.

### 05 BAG KNIFE

The self-storing bag knife can be set up or stored in seconds.

### 06 BAG ROLLER

The hydraulic bag roller securely grips the bag for easy unloading and cleanup.

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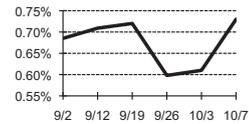
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# Brandt

## AGFINANCE

CDN. BOND RATE:

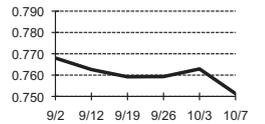
0.73%



Bank of Canada 5-yr rate

CDN. DOLLAR:

\$0.7513



Oct. 7

AGFINANCE EDITOR: D'ARCE MCMILLAN | Ph: 306-665-3519 F: 306-934-2401 | E-MAIL: DARCE.MCMILLAN@PRODUCER.COM | TWITTER: @DARCEMCMILLAN

VALUE-ADDED

# Straw to paper idea survives

Prairie Paper hopes to do a feasibility study for a straw based paper pulp plant in Manitoba

BY ROBERT ARNASON  
BRANDON BUREAU

Woody Harrelson's dream of turning western Canadian straw into paper is still a possibility.

The Hollywood actor and former star of *Cheers* has been the primary investor in a company called Prairie Paper Inc. for more than six years.

Since 2010, Harrelson and his partners, including former Manitoba Finance Minister Clayton Manness, have been touting a plan to build a \$500 million to \$1 billion paper mill on the Prairies that would use wheat straw as a feedstock.

The plan never proceeded, and the company is now based in Vancouver. It manufactures paper from straw in India and sells it at Staples stores in the United States under the brand Step Forward Paper.

The paper, which is made from 80 percent wheat straw and 20 percent tree fibre certified by the Forest Stewardship Council, was once available in Canada, but that's no longer the case.

"We've been priced out of the Canadian market because we buy in U.S. dollars," said Jeff Calvert, chief executive officer of Prairie Paper.

"When we first started ... the (Canadian) dollar was at parity."

Jeff Golfman, a Winnipeg resident and founder of Prairie Paper, is no longer part of the company.

"(He) spent much of 2015 suing the rest of us: me, Clayton, Woody," Calvert said.

"We resolved that ... (and) bought Golfman's stake out."

Manness is still involved, serving as board chair.

With those difficulties now in the past, the goal is to increase sales of straw-based paper in the U.S. and investigate the potential for a straw pulp mill on the Prairies to supply existing paper mills.

"Once we start getting profitable on that business, we're going to be turning funds back into feasibility work for a wheat straw pulp mill somewhere on the Prairies," Calvert said.

"I'm hoping to complete a feasibility study in the next 18 months.... At that point, we'll be well positioned to raise the equity we need, to take the next steps."

Harrelson, known for his environmental advocacy, has helped promote Step Forward Paper in the U.S. market. Magazines such as *Fortune*, *Time* and *Forbes* have published pieces on Harrelson and making paper from straw.

"Paper shouldn't come from forests, it always should have come from farmers.... Now it's back to the farmer," Harrelson says on the company's website.



Actor Woody Harrelson is still the celebrity face and a shareholder behind Prairie Paper, but the company has undergone a change of leadership and a shift in business plan. | PRAIRIE PAPER PHOTOS

**I'm hoping to complete a feasibility study in the next 18 months.... At that point, we'll be well positioned to raise the equity we need, to take the next steps.**

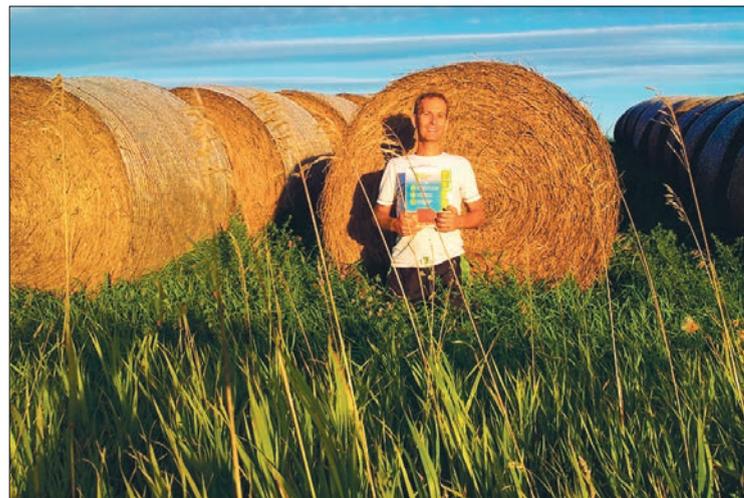
JEFF CALVERT  
PRAIRIE PAPER EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

"Half of all the forests cut down are cut for paper products.... If you can affect a change in this area, it really can make an enormous difference."

The company's website also says that a prospective plant would likely be built in Manitoba.

"(The) engineering and science team does believe that the southwestern region of Manitoba will be most optimal. However, prior to selecting a site, we need to prove market demand for our straw-based (paper) that we are selling at Staples."

Calvert, who worked for many



Jeff Golfman, founder of Prairie Paper in 2010, is no longer part of the company.

years in the paper industry and forest protection, said making paper from wheat straw is commonplace in India and China.

Straw could also be used to make paper in North America, but existing players in the industry have a vested interest in trees.

"The technology for turning wheat

straw into paper is well developed... but we don't do it... because our paper companies are focused on extracting value from timber," he said.

"We're dedicated to extracting value from wheat straw."

robert.arnason@producer.com

## AG STOCKS OCT. 3-7

U.S. September job creation was a bit short of expectations. Canada had surprisingly strong job growth. The British pound plunged on Brexit worries. For the week, the TSX composite fell 1.1 percent, the Dow and the Nasdaq both fell 0.4 percent and the S&P 500 fell 0.7 percent.

Cdn. exchanges in \$Cdn. U.S. exchanges in \$U.S.

### GRAIN TRADERS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
ADM	NY	42.65	42.17
AGT Food	TSX	38.39	37.47
Bunge Ltd.	NY	60.96	59.23
ConAgra Foods	NY	46.83	47.11

### PRAIRIE PORTFOLIO

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Ceapro Inc.	TSXV	1.89	1.96
Cervus Equip.	TSX	12.09	11.58
Input Capital	TSXV	1.83	1.84
Rocky Mtn D'ship	TSX	9.22	9.34

### FOOD PROCESSORS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Hormel Foods	NY	37.45	37.93
Maple Leaf	TSX	30.54	30.11
Premium Brands	TSX	60.85	61.8
Tyson Foods	NY	67.75	74.67

### FARM EQUIPMENT MFG.

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Ag Growth Int'l	TSX	46.06	44.42
AGCO Corp.	NY	50.20	49.32
Buhler Ind.	TSX	4.40	4.4
Caterpillar Inc.	NY	88.47	88.77
CNH Industrial	NY	7.34	7.22
Deere and Co.	NY	86.30	85.35
Agrium	TSX	118.99	118.85

### FARM INPUT SUPPLIERS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
BASF	OTC	87.41	85.55
Bayer Ag	OTC	100.53	100.5
Dow Chemical	NY	52.99	51.83
Dupont	NY	68.35	66.97
BioSyst Inc.	TSXV	8.48	8.3
Monsanto	NY	103.36	102.2
Mosaic	NY	24.58	24.46
PotashCorp	TSX	21.21	21.35
Syngenta	ADR	87.85	87.6

### TRANSPORTATION

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
CN Rail	TSX	88.27	85.76
CPR	TSX	201.99	200.19

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.

## Canadian jobs rose last month

Canada's economy created 67,200 jobs in September, far more than expected, though that was fueled by the biggest increase in self-employed workers in more than seven years.

The unemployment rate held at seven percent as slightly more people looked for work.

U.S. employment growth unexpectedly slowed for the third straight month. The unemployment rate rose to five percent as more people sought work. However, the news was not bad enough to derail a potential December U.S. interest rate.

## BUSINESS DEDUCTIONS

# Taxes for part-time farmers depends on profit expectations

## MONEY IN YOUR POCKET



GRANT DIAMOND

Several sections of the Income Tax Act refer to permitted business deductions but only if the taxpayer can show the business has a "reasonable expectation of profit."

However, the act does not define reasonable expectation of profit, so how is it applied for tax purposes?

Farm losses and restricted farm losses are a prime example of the interpretive confusion that might exist under Section 31 of the act. These rules limit the amount of losses from a farming operation that can be deducted from other income by taxpayers whose chief source of income is neither farming nor a combination of farming and some other source.

## FINANCIAL RESULTS

## Cargill profit jumps on grain, beef demand

(Reuters) — Cargill Inc. has reported a sharply higher quarterly net profit, helped by rising beef demand and stronger grain trading and processing margins.

The company's net income rose 66 percent to US\$852 million in the first quarter ended Aug. 31 from \$512 million a year earlier.

Its operating profit rose to \$827 million from \$611 million, excluding items. Revenue fell marginally to \$27.1 billion from \$27.5 billion.

The strong results came despite warnings earlier this year from Cargill and other agribusinesses that weak commodity prices and over-supplied grain markets would create headwinds for agricultural traders.

Cargill is in the midst of a restructuring that has included the shedding of assets such as its U.S. pork business and U.S. retail agriculture outlets and the expansion of investments in food ingredients and aquaculture.

"We've been charting a new path to higher performance, and it's rewarding to see the many changes we've made resulting in gains across much of the company," chief executive officer David MacLennan said.

Cargill's animal nutrition and protein segments, which include its cattle slaughter business, saw earnings rise sharply from a year earlier as the company's beef business benefited from rising demand and low cattle costs because of an expanding North American herd.

Earnings rose moderately in the company's origination and processing business as soybean processing margins improved, the company said.

Improved earnings from starches, sweeteners and edible oils also helped profits.

There is extensive case law dealing with the issue of what a taxpayer's "chief source" of income is for this purpose.

The last bench mark case found in favour of a producer regardless of whether the source of income was a combination of farming or some other source and rejected the government's contention that farm income had to be the main source of income.

The court decision didn't last long because the federal budget of 2013 introduced a change to the tax act that reinforced the government's earlier interpretation of the legislation.

The amendment states that the restricted farm loss rules apply if your chief source of income is not

farming. Farm losses in this case may reduce income from other sources for the year only to the extent of the lesser of the farm loss for the year or \$2,500 plus half of the farm loss exceeding \$2,500 to a maximum of \$15,000.

The deduction for the farm loss for a year is therefore limited to a maximum of \$17,500 representing an actual loss of \$32,500.

Any farming loss that is not deductible currently by virtue of Section 31 becomes a "restricted farm loss."

There are subtle differences in the way the Canada Revenue Agency categorizes two sets of farmers:

- the taxpayer who does not look to farming or to farming and some

subordinate source of income for his livelihood but carries on farming as a sideline business

- the taxpayer who does not look to farming or to farming and some subordinate source of income for his livelihood and who carries on farming activities with no reasonable expectation of profit

Whether a taxpayer has a reasonable expectation of profit from his farming operations is a subjective or objective determination to be made from all the facts.

Criteria to be considered include:

- extent of activity in relation to businesses of comparable nature and size

- amount of gross revenue from farming in relation to the relevant expenses

- time spent in the operation as compared to other income-earning activities

- profit and loss experience in the past years
- taxpayer's training
- taxpayer's intended course of action

- capability of the venture as capitalized to show a profit after charging capital cost allowance

As you might expect, the importance of documenting and supporting the above noted criteria will help ensure you can claim your farm losses.

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.

**ONE THING'S INVIGORATED IN THE NEIGHBOUR'S FIELD: THE CLEAVERS. YOU SMOKED YOURS WEEKS AGO. BECAUSE WHEN IT'S TIME TO HARVEST, YOU'RE NOT BURNING DAYLIGHT ON CLEAN-UP DUTY.**

**YOU CAN WAIT TO WORK, OR YOU CAN GET TO WORK.**

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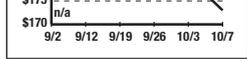
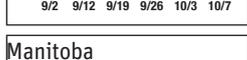
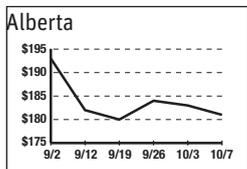
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ROUNDUP READY CANOLA

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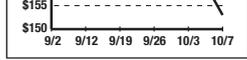
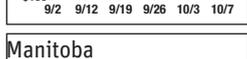
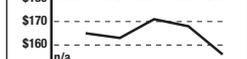
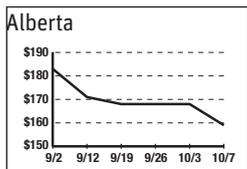
Twitter Instagram

# CATTLE & SHEEP

## Steers 600-700 lb. (average \$/cwt)



## Heifers 500-600 lb. (average \$/cwt)



## Canadian Beef Production

million lb.	YTD	% change
Fed	1,510.7	+9
Non-fed	216.9	+14
Total beef	1,727.7	+10

**EXCHANGE RATE**  
**OCT. 7**  
 \$1 Cdn. = \$.7513 U.S.  
 \$1 U.S. = \$1.3309 Cdn.

## Slaughter Cattle (\$/cwt)

Grade A	Live		Previous	Year ago	Rail	
	Sept 30 - Oct 6	Sept 23 - Sept 29			Sept 30 - Oct 6	Sept 23 - Sept 29
<b>Steers</b>						
Alta.	135.00	n/a	n/a	n/a	222.00-223.50	215.00-218.50
Ont.	120.60-126.60	118.42-130.39		155.37	202.00-224.00	213.00-224.00
<b>Heifers</b>						
Alta.	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	222.00-223.50	n/a
Ont.	110.99-124.43	115.19-126.22		155.05	201.00-223.00	212.00-223.00

\*Live f.o.b. feedlot, rail f.o.b. plant. Canfax

## Feeder Cattle (\$/cwt)

	Sask.				Man.				Alta.				B.C.			
	Sask.		Man.		Alta.		B.C.		Sask.		Man.		Alta.		B.C.	
<b>Steers</b>																
900-1000	152-163	151-164	156-168	151-165	152-163	151-164	156-168	151-165	152-163	151-164	156-168	151-165	152-163	151-164	156-168	151-165
800-900	159-175	155-170	162-176	156-166	159-175	155-170	162-176	156-166	159-175	155-170	162-176	156-166	159-175	155-170	162-176	156-166
700-800	165-178	155-183	169-182	160-174	165-178	155-183	169-182	160-174	165-178	155-183	169-182	160-174	165-178	155-183	169-182	160-174
600-700	168-189	160-188	173-187	163-180	168-189	160-188	173-187	163-180	168-189	160-188	173-187	163-180	168-189	160-188	173-187	163-180
500-600	173-195	166-191	180-195	172-189	173-195	166-191	180-195	172-189	173-195	166-191	180-195	172-189	173-195	166-191	180-195	172-189
400-500	182-203	175-205	185-208	185-206	182-203	175-205	185-208	185-206	182-203	175-205	185-208	185-206	182-203	175-205	185-208	185-206
<b>Heifers</b>																
800-900	141-155	no sales	147-160	144-152	141-155	no sales	147-160	144-152	141-155	no sales	147-160	144-152	141-155	no sales	147-160	144-152
700-800	145-156	135-167	147-163	140-158	145-156	135-167	147-163	140-158	145-156	135-167	147-163	140-158	145-156	135-167	147-163	140-158
600-700	145-160	143-165	149-165	140-161	145-160	143-165	149-165	140-161	145-160	143-165	149-165	140-161	145-160	143-165	149-165	140-161
500-600	150-166	143-173	150-168	146-167	150-166	143-173	150-168	146-167	150-166	143-173	150-168	146-167	150-166	143-173	150-168	146-167
400-500	154-175	157-181	163-185	153-182	154-175	157-181	163-185	153-182	154-175	157-181	163-185	153-182	154-175	157-181	163-185	153-182
300-400	165-180	165-181	170-192	166-189	165-180	165-181	170-192	166-189	165-180	165-181	170-192	166-189	165-180	165-181	170-192	166-189

## Average Carcass Weight

Canfax	YTD 16				YTD 15			
	Oct 1/16	Sept 30/15	YTD 16	YTD 15	Oct 1/16	Sept 30/15	YTD 16	YTD 15
Steers	931	929	916	882	931	929	916	882
Heifers	850	845	841	813	850	845	841	813
Cows	717	707	765	725	717	707	765	725
Bulls	1,009	1,035	1,017	1,013	1,009	1,035	1,017	1,013

## U.S. Cash cattle (\$/cwt)

Slaughter cattle (35-65% choice)	Steers		Heifers	
	National	Kansas	Nebraska	Nebraska (dressed)
	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a

## Feeders No. 1 (800-900 lb)

South Dakota	Steers		Trend	
	Billings	Dodge City	Billings	Dodge City
	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
	123.00-128.50		-3/-5	

## Cattle / Beef Trade

Sltr. cattle to U.S. (head)	Exports		% from 2015	
	406,897 (1)	+14.7	157,845 (1)	-38.8
Feeder C&C to U.S. (head)	177,309 (3)	+16.1	177,309 (3)	+16.1
Total beef to U.S. (tonnes)	230,106 (3)	+12.0	230,106 (3)	+12.0
Total beef, all nations (tonnes)	n/a (2)	n/a	n/a (2)	n/a
Sltr. cattle from U.S. (head)	12,926 (2)	-48.4	12,926 (2)	-48.4
Feeder C&C from U.S. (head)	90,992 (4)	-4.9	90,992 (4)	-4.9
Total beef from U.S. (tonnes)	143,406 (4)	-6.8	143,406 (4)	-6.8

(1) to Sept 24/16 (2) to Aug 31/16 (3) to Aug 31/16 (4) to Oct 1/16  
 Agriculture Canada

## Cattle Slaughter

To Oct 1	Fed. inspections only	
	Canada	U.S.
To date 2016	1,976,060	22,312,281
To date 2015	1,855,954	21,140,159
% Change 16/15	+6.5	+5.5

## Chicago Futures (\$/cwt)

Live Cattle	Close		Trend	Year ago
	Oct 7	Sept 30		
Oct	101.88	98.90	+2.98	130.78
Dec	103.05	100.13	+2.92	137.33
Feb	103.80	100.60	+3.20	139.40
Apr	103.08	100.30	+2.78	139.10
Jun	96.83	93.95	+2.88	131.18

## Feeder Cattle

Oct	Close		Trend	Year ago
	Oct 7	Sept 30		
Oct	127.63	123.15	+4.48	188.98
Nov	122.78	119.65	+3.13	184.88
Jan	118.55	116.83	+1.72	179.78
Mar	116.53	115.60	+0.93	178.08
Apr	116.28	115.38	+0.90	178.68

## Beef Cutout (\$/cwt)

US Choice (uss)	Oct 6		Yr. ago
	Sept 23	Sept 16	
	183.48	189.77	203.61
Cdn AAA (cs)	244.76	240.03	283.35

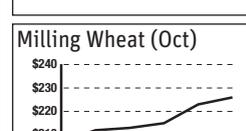
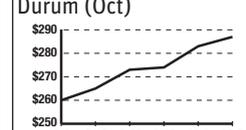
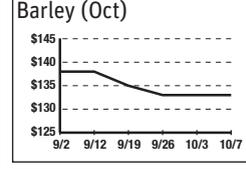
## Sheep (\$/lb.) & Goats (\$/head)

Wool sheep	Oct 3		Sept 26	
	55-69 lb	70-85 lb	86-105 lb	> 106 lb
	1.90-2.24	2.03-2.28	1.82-2.10	1.80-2.18
	1.82-2.10	1.80-2.18	1.87-2.05	1.90-2.10
	1.92-2.00	1.92-2.05	1.92-2.00	1.92-2.05

Beaver Hill Auction Services Ltd.  
 Ontario Stockyards Inc.  
 Shipping Aug 26  
 Wool lambs <80 lb 2.10  
 Wool lambs 81-95 lb 2.00  
 Wool lambs 96-115 lb 1.85  
 Hair lambs <95 lb 1.80  
 Sask. Sheep Dev. Bd.

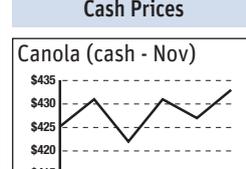
# GRAINS

## ICE Futures Canada

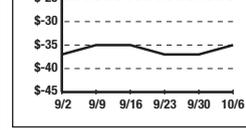


## Cash Prices

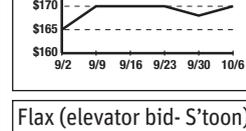
## Canola (cash - Nov)



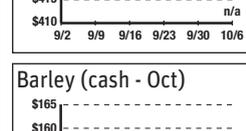
## Canola (basis - Nov)



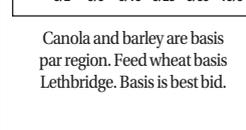
## Feed Wheat (Lethbridge)



## Flax (elevator bid - S'toon)



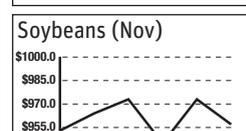
## Barley (cash - Oct)



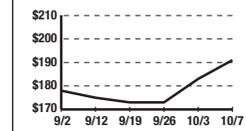
## Chicago Nearby Futures (\$/100 bu.)



## Soybeans (Nov)



## Oats (Dec)



## 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.

	Sept 30	Sept 23	Sept 2
Laird lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	51.00	51.00	49.00
Laird lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	40.00	40.00	44.00
Richlea lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	48.00	48.00	41.00
Eston lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	43.00	43.00	41.00
Eston lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	35.00	35.00	34.00
Sm. Red lentils, No. 2 (c/lb)	30.00	30.00	28.00
Sm. Red lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	26.00	26.00	24.00
Peas, green No. 1 (\$/bu)	7.50	7.50	7.50
Peas, large, yellow No. 1 (\$/bu)	7.25	7.25	7.50
Peas, sm. yellow No. 2 (\$/bu)	7.25	7.25	7.50
Feed peas (\$/bu)	6.35	6.35	6.35
Maple peas (\$/bu)	11.50	11.50	11.50
Mustard, yellow, No. 1 (c/lb)	29.00	29.00	33.00
Mustard, Oriental, No. 1 (c/lb)	26.00	26.00	31.00
Mustard, Brown, No. 1 (c/lb)	30.25	30.25	35.00
Canaryseed (c/lb)	23.00	23.00	23.00
Desi chickpeas (c/lb)	31.00	31.00	31.00
Kabuli, 8mm, No. 1 (\$/mt)	1,168.40	1,168.40	1,168.40
Kabuli, 7mm, No. 1 (\$/mt)	859.80	859.80	903.90
B-90 ckpeas, No. 1 (\$/mt)	903.90	903.90	948.00

## Cash Prices

	Oct 5	Sept 28
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**SNACK STOP** | A robin fattens up on crabapples in a High River, Alta., yard Oct. 3 before heading south for the winter. | MIKE STURK PHOTO



# THE WESTERN PRODUCER

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**EDITOR: BRIAN MACLEOD**  
**MANAGING EDITOR: MICHAEL RAINE**

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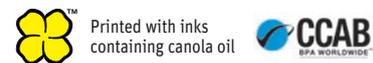
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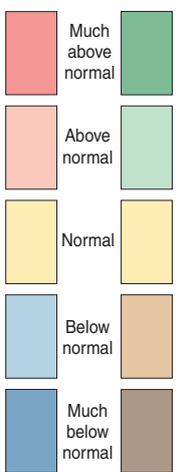


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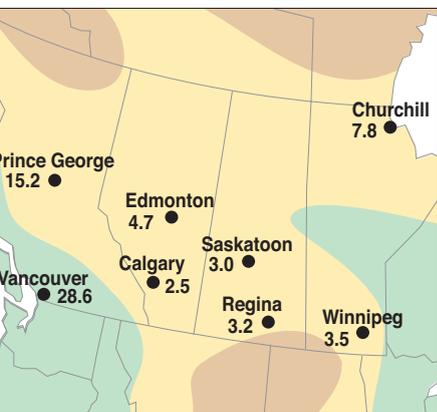
**TEMPERATURE FORECAST**  
 Oct. 13 - 19 (in °C)



**TEMP. MAP**



**PRECIPITATION FORECAST**  
 Oct. 13 - 19 (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 THURSDAY, OCT. 6**

**SASKATCHEWAN**

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since April 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Assiniboia	9.9	-2.7	45.6	401.5	144
Broadview	14.0	-1.6	45.2	357.1	109
Eastend	7.9	-3.5	31.3	382.0	138
Estevan	17.2	-1.2	31.3	488.0	155
Kindersley	14.7	-3.2	11.1	519.1	207
Maple Creek	12.8	-1.4	51.6	433.2	165
Meadow Lake	16.4	-4.4	2.4	262.6	86
Melfort	11.7	-2.3	35.1	372.5	123
Nipawin	13.7	-1.7	40.1	414.0	128
North Battleford	15.1	-1.8	12.9	266.3	93
Prince Albert	14.9	-2.2	15.6	333.5	105
Regina	11.0	-1.8	35.0	371.9	128
Rockglen	10.7	-3.6	60.9	449.8	168
Saskatoon	13.9	-1.9	14.9	262.9	94
Swift Current	10.8	-3.3	44.6	490.0	180
Val Marie	10.1	-1.6	72.7	479.4	198
Yorkton	9.1	-1.6	52.6	475.1	141
Wynyard	8.5	-1.6	61.7	463.9	148

**ALBERTA**

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since April 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Brooks	15.7	-5.7	0.0	320.3	132
Calgary	13.9	-3.9	0.0	361.5	107
Cold Lake	13.1	-0.9	0.7	351.6	114
Coronation	14.8	-4.3	0.2	382.9	139
Edmonton	13.4	-7.5	1.6	387.2	111
Grande Prairie	12.2	-5.7	3.0	495.7	165
High Level	4.8	-6.7	0.0	309.1	118
Lethbridge	14.9	-1.2	0.0	237.4	87
Lloydminster	14.9	-2.1	0.0	428.4	142
Medicine Hat	15.5	-2.8	12.7	378.8	160
Milk River	14.1	-5.2	0.0	274.3	95
Peace River	5.3	-5.9	0.1	423.2	152
Pincher Creek	13.1	-1.3	2.6	359.1	99
Red Deer	14.8	-6.4	0.0	372.0	96
Stavely	12.8	-2.6	0.0	410.5	125
Vegreville	14.4	-4.0	0.2	375.6	125

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	19.5	0.0	54.4	503.9	147
Dauphin	17.6	0.7	93.5	503.7	145
Gimli	22.9	3.0	16.8	348.4	94
Melita	19.4	0.1	50.2	440.6	142
Morden	24.7	1.4	4.5	527.2	140
Portage la Prairie	24.3	1.8	4.0	449.3	124
Swan River	9.0	0.2	53.5	396.5	108
Winnipeg	26.3	2.0	14.6	406.6	106

**BRITISH COLUMBIA**

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since April 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Cranbrook	14.5	-0.4	5.1	219.3	91
Fort St. John	0.8	-5.9	2.9	417.2	141
Kamloops	16.6	1.6	0.7	159.8	92
Kelowna	17.5	-0.8	1.7	160.0	77
Prince George	13.1	-3.4	4.0	352.2	111

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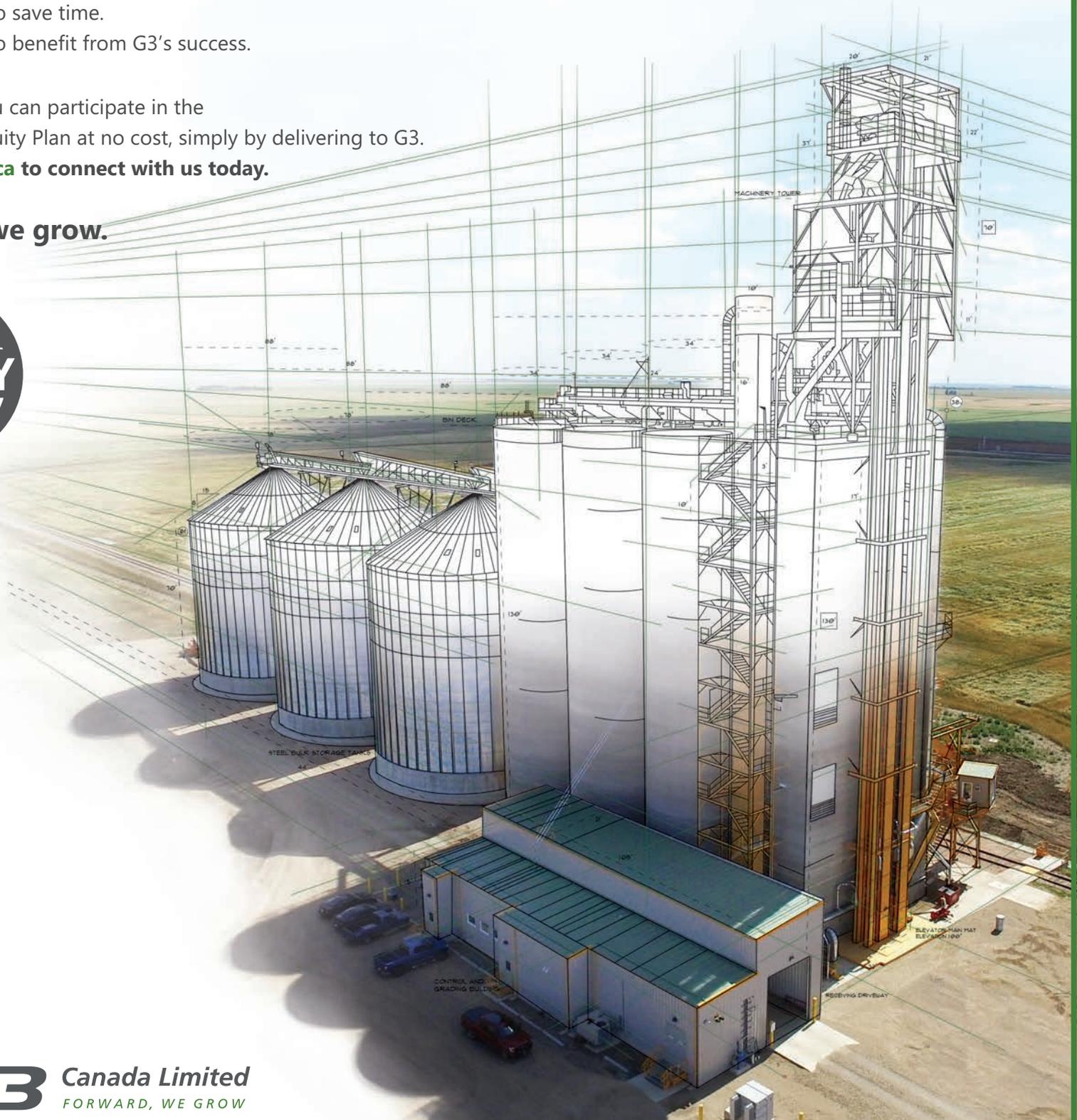
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\*Source: 2016 Canola BPI Report, AgData





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