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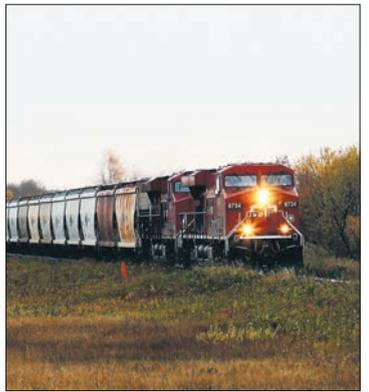


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CANOLA

Alberta sees blackleg cases skyrocket

More than 30 percent of canola had the disease in 2016

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

More than 30 percent of canola plants in Alberta had blackleg in 2016. The number may seem high but a plant pathologist says the figure is correct.

"My feeling is that it's accurate. When we look at fields, we have very little problem finding it," said Ralph Lange of Alberta Innovates Technology Futures.

Lange, who spoke at the Canola Council of Canada's Oct. 25-27 Canola Discovery Forum in Winnipeg, said Alberta canola growers shouldn't panic over the incidence of blackleg, but it is a concern.

"It's the most common canola disease in Canada. It gets under-diagnosed, big time. (Plus) incidence means you get any sort of symptom on a plant. It could be minor."

Blackleg is a fungal disease, also known as stem canker. It can cause substantial yield losses in susceptible varieties or when the fungus overcomes resistant genes in the canola plant.

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CATTLE

TB takes terrible toll

'I was sick for the industry:' Alberta ranchers worry about what happens next after one cow was diagnosed with tuberculosis

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

BROOKS, Alta. — Sleepless nights and worry: that's what about 50 ranchers in southeastern Alberta are experiencing as their cattle herds remain in quarantine.

One cow that grazed in a community pasture near Jenner and Suffield was diagnosed with tuberculosis in mid-September after being shipped to the United States.

The cow belonged to Brad Osadczuk, a rancher, Alberta Beef Producers director and participant in verified beef and sustainability programs.

From a herd of 1,200 that he owns with his father, 385 cows and 50 bulls are slated for slaughter. They shared pasture with the cow identified with TB and have all been tested for the disease. Results weren't known as of Oct. 30.

"She had the start of a cancer eye," Osadczuk said about the five-year-old cow that he sold, which is the only one confirmed with TB.

"Fifty percent of the people



BRAD OSADCZUK
ALBERTA RANCHER

out there would probably have said, 'oh, she'll be good for another year. And she would have, but I'm pretty hard on my cattle herd, so we sorted off'"

The cow and several others were shipped "to just kind of get ahead of that seasonal decline in slaughter cow prices. And 27 days later, I got the phone call. And it was a bad one. I was sick for the industry," he said, recalling the havoc created by BSE back in 2003.

"I just thought, 'we can't do this again.' I didn't know what the implications would be. TB, it's just a word we use."

All the cattle in that community pasture and in the nearby Buffalo-Atlee and Suffield com-

munity pastures, are under quarantine while the Canadian Food Inspection Agency tests the animals and completes an investigation aimed at eradicating the disease.

Any that show evidence of exposure to TB via blood and caudal fold tests will be destroyed. Control measures might also extend to other animals on ranches where positive cases are found.

The CFIA compensates ranchers for the value of animals killed, but that is only part of the fallout.

"It's the uncertainty that's hurting most people," said Kevin Stopanski, whose 160 cow-calf pairs are in quarantine.

"The sleepless nights, the wondering, is your dog that sleeps at the foot of the bed, is he going to be next to be slaughtered?"

He and his wife, Carmen, learned of the TB case four weeks ago, as did other patrons of the community pastures. At that point, it was scary to imagine where it could lead.

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A QUICK CHECK AND THEN BACK TO HARVEST



Scott Henry checks the level of a bin while his wife, Sherri, combines canola in a nearby field east of High River, Alta., Oct. 25. | MIKE STURK PHOTO

ALBERTA

Harvest completion 'will take a miracle'

Northern Alta. producers are in particularly bad shape, but fields unharvested across Prairies

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Desperate prairie farmers continued to chip away at unharvested acres this week, but lodged crops, damp grain and muddy field conditions added further delays to what has already become one of the latest and most difficult harvest seasons in recent memory.

"It will take a miracle to get this crop off," said Alberta grower Geoff Gonnet.

"There will be big time losses in this area, even if we do get into the fields."

Gonnet, who farms near Onoway, said producers in his area and across much of northern Alberta are facing a grim situation this year.

Alberta's harvest was just 75 percent complete as of late October.

BY LATE OCTOBER,
ALBERTA'S HARVEST
COMPLETION RATE
WAS JUST

75%

Farmers in the province's northwestern and northeastern regions were worst off. They have harvested just 55 and 66 percent of their acres, respectively, according to Alberta Agriculture's Oct. 25 crop report.

Nearly 60 percent of the crop is still in the field on Gonnet's third generation farm, and not a kernel of grain was harvested dry this year.

For others, the situation is even worse.

"I know some guys who haven't turned a wheel all year," he said Oct. 28.

"We combined some wheat last weekend (Oct 22-23) — about 40 acres — at 22 percent moisture ... but it's been raining and drizzling and foggy all week so prospects of combining diminish more every day.

"Other than a miracle, I think we are done for this year."

With prospects of returning to the fields looking increasingly grim, farmers in many parts of the West are now contemplating the financial fallout from this year's failed harvest.

Gonnet said many will be unable to pay off this year's operating loan, let alone make arrangements for next year.

If necessary, provincial farm groups are encouraging growers to visit their financial institutions as soon as possible to discuss financing arrangements.

Growers are also reminded to file crop insurance production

reports before upcoming deadlines.

The cash-advance program will not be fully available to growers who have unharvested crops in the field.

It uses harvested grain and oilseeds as collateral, but it will not extend credit on unharvested crops.

Provincial crop insurance programs will offer another measure of financial relief to cash-strapped growers.

But for some, safety net programs simply won't be enough, Gonnet said.

Crop insurance wasn't designed to cover a harvest wreck like the one he's facing this fall.

"I'm ... frustrated with crop insurance and the cash advance program," Gonnet said.

"With what I've got combined, I should be eligible for \$300,000 worth of coverage, but they (Alberta crop insurance) are going to pay me \$56,000 this fall."

The rest will have to wait until next spring, when Alberta Financial Services Corp. makes its final adjustments on yield and quality losses.

Alberta growers have access to two benefits stemming from unharvested acres.

AFSC spokesperson Steve Gillette said the Basic Unharvested Acreage Benefit pays producers 25 percent of their elected coverage amount but is only applicable

on a portion of unharvested acres that are insured.

Growers who qualify for the basic benefit may also receive the Supplementary Unharvested Acreage Benefit, provided that other eligibility criteria are met.

To qualify for the benefits, Alberta growers are required to submit production reports before Nov. 15, regardless of what's left in the field.

Growers in Saskatchewan are also required to file reports and register claims by Nov. 15.

Shawn Jaques, president of the Saskatchewan Crop Insurance Corp., said growers can request a coverage extension before the Nov. 15 reporting deadline.

In some cases, the extension will cover farmers against losses that occur over winter.

Jaques said SCIC will do its best to determine crop insurance payouts this fall, using production and quality information that is available.

Final adjustments on unharvested crops will take place the following spring, meaning that additional payments for lost bushels could be available next spring.

"We know that there's going to be people that won't get the crop harvested this year," Jaques said.

"We're hopeful ... but we recognize that there will be areas where producers won't finish."

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FINANCING

FCC offers flexible terms due to harvest

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Farm Credit Canada says it will offer flexible financing to some prairie farmers who are facing cash flow issues as a result of this year's weather-delayed harvest.

In an Oct. 31 new release, FCC said it will work with farm customers to find solutions to financial issues.

Those solutions could include deferred principal payments and amendments to loan repayment schedules to reduce the financial pressure on producers affected by wet conditions.

"This year's wet weather in parts of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba has certainly been challenging for many farmers whose crops have been affected by excessive moisture," said FCC president Michael Hoffort. "We want to assure them that we understand their situation and will help them through any financial hardship this has created."

FCC said areas of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba experienced significant amounts of rain in the last half of the growing season and snow since the beginning of October.

In some areas, wet weather has significantly delayed harvest and reduced the quality of crops.

Although customer support will be offered in specific locations, FCC will offer — on a case-by-case basis — flexibility to all customers facing challenging business cycles and unpredictable circumstances.

"FCC is the only financial institution entirely dedicated to agriculture," Hoffort said. "We stand by our customers throughout all business cycles."

Customers in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba are encouraged to contact their FCC relationship manager or the FCC Customer Service Centre at 888-332-3301 to discuss their individual situation and options.

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TB TAKES TERRIBLE TOLL

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"We were sitting at the kitchen table. You think the worst. You think, what's going to happen? Protocol is, if you've got a positive, your cats, dogs, horses, everything are all condemned to be slaughtered.

"That's the worst scenario that you always think of. And then you get frustrated. And then you blame other people. The 'why me?' thing."

However, Stopanski said those feelings were short-lived. Now it's a matter of working with ranching neighbours to find a way through.

Finances top the list.

"There is a lot of money being tied up right now through cattle. There's a lot of loans banks are holding onto right now," he said.

"I can't estimate, but millions of dollars are being tied up right now through non-cattle sales and bank loans and all that stuff, so that's a tough thing to handle."

Alberta Beef Producers has asked the government to provide financial assistance to ranchers affected by the quarantine. Chair Bob Lowe said the CFIA has no mechanism to do that, but the Agri-Recovery program has potential, and ABP has asked Alberta Agriculture Minister Oneil Carlier to request that it be triggered.

Other options are also sought.

Some ranchers outside the quarantine are considering donations of feed to those who need it.

Many of the ranchers affected sell their calves each fall and do not have facilities or feed to manage cattle while testing is completed. It isn't yet known how many animals will be tested or how long it will take.

Lowe said that's why obtaining financial help is job one for the ABP.

Osadcuk said the testing is taking too long and should be expedited for the sake of all those affected.

"I'm through all the rough stuff. I'm ready to tackle this and the writing is on the wall," he said.

"They could kill some, all or whatever of my cows, but my neighbours are three weeks behind me and it's killing them. These are all 100-year-old ranches in this country and to have somebody come in and tell you what you're doing with your cows, it doesn't go over real well."

However, neither Osadcuk nor any speakers at recent ABP zone meetings have questioned the need for quarantine and testing. Canada has a goal of eliminating TB to protect its reputation for herd health and its markets, and it has been largely successful. Cases of the illness are rare.

"I don't want to bash the CFIA too much because they've got a job to do, too, and I do respect the fact that all this is in the name of protecting our industry, our people, our consumers and our trading partners. So saying that, I do believe in the system."

One case of TB does not affect the larger industry, although Canada could lose its TB-free status if it were discovered elsewhere.

"There is no trade issue," said Lowe.

"As far as the cattle industry in Canada, (a TB case) is not an issue, but as far as the producers involved in it, it's cataclysmic."

ABP has asked the federal agriculture minister to speed up the testing process undertaken by the CFIA, through more people administering tests and more lab

capacity analyzing the results.

"Testing is going way too slow, in my opinion," said Stopanski.

"I don't think they (the CFIA) were prepared. The original herd... was in about 30,000 acres. That's what that herd was grazing on, in two different pastures. They just couldn't fathom how big that was."

Once cattle are in quarantine, the only way out is to have them tested and found TB-free. That releases both cows and calves because calves can't be reliably tested until they're at least one year old.

"That's what we're aiming for right now," Stopanski said.

"Getting our cows home as quickly and humanely as possible and then go from there. Just put me on a list. Let's get this done."

Keith Ritz, who has 400 head in quarantine, said he worries about older members who don't have the facilities, finances or physical ability to feed cattle through winter, if that becomes necessary.

And he fears it will.

"What do you do with all those calves and how do you operate?" he asked.

"Guys with contracts, will those calves still be taken? If this drags into the new year, do they lose their contracts? And who pays the difference? It's not a rosy picture."

Stopanski wonders if affected ranchers will have to keep testing their herds for years to come in order to regain and retain buyers' confidence in the health of their animals.

"In the back of my mind, I have to prepare for that."

But where did the disease come from? Many fingers are pointing to the large elk herd at Canadian Forces Base Suffield, estimated at 8,000 animals.

Wildlife have been known to carry TB and spread it to cattle, and vice versa.

Osadcuk is among area ranchers who have lobbied government in the past to control the elk herd. In 2014, he was part of a delegation in Edmonton that met with then Environment Minister Kyle Fawcett.

"I told him almost two years ago exactly, right now, that if we didn't get a handle on this elk herd, that we were going to be dealing with brucellosis or TB or something. And here we are."

Those at an Oct. 27 ABP meeting in Brooks asked if elk would be tested as part of the CFIA investigation. Lowe said that remains to be seen.

"There's no point looking for blame anywhere. We've got to get rid of it," he said.

"Let's do the cows first because that's the economic importance. As far as trying to figure out did the elk take it to the cows or the cows take it to the elk or do the elk even have it, is completely irrelevant. Let's get rid of the disease."

The fallout ranges from massive financial worries to the simple social aspects of life in the community.

Stopanski, a 4-H leader, said some members of the Jenner 4-H Beef Club have their family's herds in quarantine. That means no weigh-in and no obvious way to participate in the club this year.

"4-H is really strongly supported in our community. We're just hoping to keep that club going," he said.

"This thing affects everybody."

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AGRONOMY

Reducing blackleg key to increased trade

Agronomists say research, crop rotations can reduce disease levels

BY ROBERT ARNASON

BRANDON BUREAU

Curtis Rempel has a win-win proposition for Canada's canola industry.

If farmers, agronomists and plant pathologists can reduce blackleg levels in prairie canola fields, both exporters and growers will benefit.

"All of us can see the numbers that incidence of blackleg has been increasing over time. So they (the Chinese) become more and more concerned about the introduction of blackleg by seed dockage," said Rempel, vice-president of crop production and innovation with the Canola Council of Canada.

"One way to mitigate risk to China is to start focusing on lowering levels of blackleg in the field.... While this is good for stable and open trade (with) China, I would submit... it's also good for us. It increases our yield, it increases our profitability."

Canola to China was the biggest story in Canadian agriculture this summer.

China was threatening to shut the door to Canadian canola imports over concerns that trac-

es of blackleg in shipments could contaminate the Chinese rape-seed crop. China was concerned about dockage: the amount of foreign material shipped with canola seed.

In September, the two countries reached a three-year agreement to resolve the blackleg issue, temporarily. However, Chinese officials are still watching blackleg in Canada.

"One of the reporting requirements, on a yearly basis, that facilitates trade with China is that we report our disease levels in Western Canada," Rempel said.

Blackleg disease levels have escalated on the Prairies over the last five years. Incidence, or the percentage of plants with blackleg in infected fields, topped more than 30 percent in Alberta this year. Manitoba incidence has been in the teens in recent years and Saskatchewan is at seven to eight percent.

Rempel thinks the industry can get back to blackleg levels of the early 2000s, when incidence was two to three percent.

"If we go down to low levels, like we historically had, that probably means seed and dockage levels are very, very low," he said.

"It's good for us and it shows we are doing things to mitigate risk for China."

The question is how.

Dilantha Fernando, a University of Manitoba plant pathologist, believes rotating genetic resistance to blackleg is the key. Existing varieties of canola have different resistance genes, and new genes are in development.

"In my mind, this R gene rotation will hopefully reduce blackleg substantially over the next three years, if we start doing this in 2017," Fernando said.

"With more genes coming along, we can introduce more groups (of resistance) and have a better strategy moving forward."

Genetic resistance is important, but crop rotation is also critical. Many farmers now grow canola on a two-year rotation, and blackleg thrives in a tight rotation.

"If everyone was to grow canola once every four years, I don't think we would have a blackleg problem," said Ralph Lange, a plant pathologist with Alberta Innovates Technology Futures.

"You've got to keep that in the back of your mind."

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I'M WATCHING YOU |

Farmers learned about drones at last week's Ag Drone Flight School held near Langham, Sask.



IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS THAT MATTER



Brenda Kroeker spends quality time with her miniature horses on her farm near Miami, Man. | JEANNETTE GREAVES PHOTO

Participants were given a course on using drones for agricultural applications. | ROBIN BOOKER PHOTO



AGRONOMY

Can fine-tuning classifications help?

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

Most canola varieties come with an R rating, which isn't as provocative as it sounds.

The R stands for resistant to blackleg, but the letter doesn't tell growers much, and that's a problem for Paul Saelhof, who farms near Watrous, Sask.

If Saelhof has a severe infection of blackleg, he probably would switch to another variety of canola because that variety might have a different genetic resistance to blackleg.

However, it's hard to make such a choice when the only piece of information is a letter.

"How do I make that choice to select a different variety? That information isn't available," said Saelhof, who spoke at the Canola Discovery Forum, a Canola Council of Canada agronomy conference held Oct. 25-27 in Winnipeg.

"It's all just labeled 'R.' I can go to the next variety, and it's got the same information."

In other words, variety B of canola might have the same genetic resistance as variety A, which means Saelhof will get another year with severe blackleg problems.

The canola council and seed

companies have recognized the deficiencies of the rating system and are doing something about it.

Clint Juke, lead agronomist with the canola council, said a new approach is in the works.

"We would like to use the ... western Canadian canola/rape-seed registration committee ... to decide upon a new classification system for blackleg resistance," he said. "If we can provide growers with better labels, they should be able to make better decisions.... If you see blackleg on your variety (of canola), you need to choose something that has different resistance (to blackleg)."

Labelling clarity is needed because blackleg is on the rise in Western Canada. Canola is now grown every second year on thousands of farms and the tight rotations have exacerbated the risk of blackleg.

The canola industry is also working on a more sophisticated solution to blackleg and resistance.

"Take a piece of (crop) residue, send it to a lab and it will say this is the race (of blackleg). Therefore, you need to choose this type of variety," Juke said. "We're really close (to the technology). We're within a year or two."

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BLACKLEG ON THE PRAIRIES

Blackleg impact on yield and returns

2015 data	Man.	Sask.	Alta.
Prevalence* (%)	80	57	71
Incidence* (%)	14	9	13
Severity* (0-5)	1.2	1.3	3.0
Est. yield loss (%)	3.4	2.3	7.8
Losses (\$millions)	38.1	85.0	207.6

*Prevalence: the percentage of surveyed fields with blackleg

*Incidence: percentage of plants in infected fields with blackleg

*Severity: rated from one to five with five being the most severe

Percentage of infected plants in fields with blackleg:

2015 data	Man.	Sask.	Alta.
2000	9	1	5
2004	5	1	n/a
2008	3	1	n/a
2012	12	4	21
2016*	12	7	34

* estimate, final numbers are expected to be released this winter

Source: Canola Council of Canada

BLACKLEG CASES

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Provincial government surveys have found that the incidence of blackleg was much higher in Alberta this summer than in other provinces:

- Alberta: 34 percent
- Sask: seven percent
- Manitoba: 12 percent

Justine Cornelison, a Canola Council of Canada agronomist for western Manitoba, said Alberta Agriculture surveyed 500 fields this year and found that 92 percent of them had blackleg. In the fields with blackleg, 34 percent of plants had the disease.

Based on those incidence numbers, which are estimates and won't be finalized until this winter, 31.3 percent of canola plants in Alberta had blackleg this year.

In 2015, the incidence of blackleg in Alberta was 13 percent. Alberta Agriculture staff also evaluated the severity of blackleg infection, but that data wasn't available at the Winnipeg conference.

There were canola fields with severe blackleg symptoms and extreme impacts on yield, but most canola fields with blackleg had minimal losses, Lange said.

"There are lots of fields where it might be present, but (the fields) are in pretty good shape," he said.

"(In) most of the fields, resistance (to blackleg) still seems to be holding. Even if you get incidence and some pretty high incidences, severity stays low. So we're not getting major disasters, but they do happen."

Lange said 2016 was an ideal year for blackleg, thanks to weather than usual growing conditions.

It's difficult to compare 34 percent incidence because Alberta doesn't consistently monitor blackleg. For instance, there is no data from 2013 and 2015 and most of the 2000s.

However, the trend line for the entire Prairies is up since 2010:

- Incidence levels in Manitoba were around five percent from 2001-09 and around one percent in Saskatchewan.
- Incidence levels have climbed to 15 to 20 percent in Manitoba and Alberta in the last five years.
- Saskatchewan incidence of blackleg is now seven to eight percent.

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CEREAL GRAINS

Prices set to rise for top durum grades

Crop quality issues across North America and Europe could see durum prices peak in November, says one analyst

BY ED WHITE

WINNIPEG BUREAU

Durum buyers have begun chasing durum sellers, but they aren't chasing too hard yet.

However, some analysts think western Canadian bids for No. 1 and 2 durum are likely to rise as supplies of quality durum diminish.

"I've been watching the market to see if it would eventually take off," said Mike Krueger of the Money Farm advisory service in Fargo, North Dakota.

"Down here, prices have been relatively stable."

Durum crop quality problems in Canada, the United States and Europe should help prices rise more than \$1 per bushel, which has happened in the last month in Canada, Krueger said.

Neil Townsend of FarmLink Marketing agreed.

"My own view is that prices will peak here in the November to December (period)," said Townsend.

It's because elevator companies would have used the first purchases of high quality durum mostly to cover short positions, and the demand would have slackened once those needs were met.

However, now that the grain companies see how tight the quantity of high-quality durum is, they will be keen to obtain it and make new sales, Townsend said. Then, as quantities shrink to negligible levels, buyers will probably back off, scared to pay too much for grain for sales they haven't yet made or afraid to make sales for crop they haven't yet obtained.

Little of Canada's durum crop is in the top two classes. A lot is No. 3 milling grade and there is also a lot of feed grade. Some has such high amounts of fusarium damaged kernels and vomitoxin that it will even have trouble being sold as feed.

Price spreads between good and poor quality durum are extreme with one industry source saying mid-Saskatchewan prices have been \$7.30 to \$7.60 per bushel for No. 3 but only \$2.25 per bu. for feed.



Bad weather downgraded most of the durum crop and a lot of it has gone into feed markets, leading to heavy discounts. Premiums for milling quality durum are rising and could peak before the end of December. | FILE PHOTO

Prices over \$10 per bu. for top quality have been seen in Canada and the U.S.

The No. 3 prices have moved up about \$1 per bu. since September, but feed prices are languishing because so much is coming to market.

John Duvenaud, publisher of the *Wild Oats* markets newsletter, said prices around \$2.50 per bu. for high vomitoxin durum appear to be its "salvage value," and lots of grain might fall into that area.

Moving damaged durum will be challenging, Duvenaud said. Farmers tend to want to move their worst grain first, so fusarium and vomitoxin tainted durum has flooded the elevator system, and the elevators have been passing it along to the feed mills.

"Direct farmer sales to feed mills have more or less dried up because they can get all they can handle and more from the majors," said Duvenaud.

Ethanol plants have also been

taking low quality durum, but their appetite is likely to be restrained by the fact that vomitoxin is concentrated in dried distillers grain.

There is a huge spread between low and high quality durum, but a large amount of farmers' grain will fall in the middle with some able to be blended up and receive a better price than its independent value.

"This is a critical year to know what you've got," said Townsend.

"I've heard of guys able to sell a mishmash of stuff ... for one

price.... None of the stuff might have been No. 2, but you end up with a two."

While some farmers want to move bad grain first, Krueger said others will wait for better opportunities.

"They'll just tuck it away and won't do anything with it until they get a chance a year or two or five (from now) to leak it off when the discounts aren't so bad," he said.

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PULSE CROPS

India preps for record harvest

Gov't estimates pulse crops are up 22 percent

BY SEAN PRATT
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Analysts are divided over reports of a record-smashing Indian kharif or summer pulse crop harvest.

The Indian government estimates farmers will harvest 8.7 million tonnes of pulses this fall, up 22 percent from the previous record.

That includes 4.3 million tonnes of pigeon peas, which is 35 percent higher than the previous record for that crop. Canadian green lentils are often used as a substitute for pigeon peas in India.

Expectations of a huge Indian kharif crop have dampened pulse prices. Pigeon pea prices have fallen more than two-thirds in six months.

G. Chandrashekhar, global agribusiness and commodity sector specialist, believes the Indian government estimate.

He said there was a 40 percent increase in kharif planted acres, well-distributed rainfall and good input management.

Chandrashekhar said in an email that the huge pigeon pea crop is "sure to affect" Canadian green lentil demand.

Other analysts are skeptical about India's bin-busting crop.

Marlene Boersch, managing partner with Mercantile Consulting Venture, thinks the government numbers are inflated.

"The harvest estimate is on the ultra-optimistic side," she said.

Rainfall during the monsoon season was 97 percent of normal, according to the India Meteorological Department. The rainy season started with a torrent and ended with a trickle.

Boersch has looked back at years with similar rainfall patterns and found that yields were nowhere near as high as the government is forecasting this year.

"We do have to keep in mind that they are very much a buying nation, and they use that information a little bit to their own service," she said.

Boersch believes the pigeon pea acreage and yield estimates are exaggerated.

One telltale sign that there might be something wrong with the government's numbers is that pea prices in India have already bottomed out and are heading back up.

INDIA PULSE PRODUCTION

Combined kharif and rabi crops (million tonnes):

2012-13	18.34
2013-14	19.25
2014-15	17.15
2015-16	16.47
2016-17	20.75*

*forecast

This is happening at a time when India's supposedly record crop is being harvested and pea imports are arriving from Canada, the Black Sea and other exporting regions.

"I'm actually astonished how quickly it has moved back up again," said Boersch.

"I had anticipated pea prices firming up again, but I didn't think it would happen until much closer to Christmas. I'm quite surprised, really, that we're seeing it already in October."

Greg Simpson, president of Simpson Seeds, a lentil processor in Moose Jaw, Sask., is another skeptic.

"I don't think India is doing as good as we thought," he said.

Simpson said pulse markets wouldn't be heading back up if India's kharif crop were as big as the government is portraying.

"The worst is behind us in terms of the bear market condition that was existing around harvest time," he said.

Chandrashekhar is definitely still in the bear market camp.

He said 500,000 tonnes of the estimated two million tonnes in pulse contracts signed by Indian buyers have been cancelled because of falling prices for many pulses.

Another bear factor is the expectation for record acreage for the rabi winter crop, which is now going in the ground.

The good news is that rural incomes in India are rising due to improved farm output and prices, which will create additional pulse demand. He expects chickpea prices to drop 30 to 35 percent in the next two months, which will also stimulate demand.

He believes India will still import 3.5 to four million tonnes of pulses in 2016-17 despite the potential record kharif and rabi harvests.

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Canada's chickpeas might be the crop most devastated by the poor fall weather. This photo shows the harvest of a research plot in a snowy field back in November 2004, but this year farmers are debating if it's worth combining what will likely be feed grade product. | FILE PHOTO

PULSE CROPS

Is the chickpea crop worth saving?

Saskatchewan's chickpea crop 'a disaster,' says one analyst

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Three-quarters of Saskatchewan's chickpea crop remains in the field and is in terrible condition, say analysts.

Saskatchewan Agriculture reports that 25 percent of the crop had been combined as of Oct. 24, compared to an average of 82 percent for all crops.

"The Canadian chickpea crop is a disaster," said Marlene Boersch, analyst with Mercantile Consulting Venture.

Saskatchewan grows most of Canada's chickpeas. The crop that is still standing in the field has not fared well because of the wet conditions and variable temperatures.

"I expect that most of that will not be useable other than for feed, and it is extremely regrettable," she said.

Alyssa Mistelbacher, market analyst with FarmLink Marketing Solutions, agreed.

FarmLink surveys its farmer clients weekly, and it estimates that 65 percent of the chickpea crop is unharvested.

"The majority of it is going to be non-exportable quality, if not a write-off," she said.

Bunyamin Tar'an, a chickpea breeder with the University of Saskatchewan's Crop Development Centre, said the extent of the dam-

age will depend on location, maturity and dampness.

He said the positive thing is that chickpeas are mostly standing rather than lying on the ground like peas and lentils.

"There is still some hope that there is some quality viable for human consumption," said Tar'an.

It would be a blessing if growers can get into their fields and harvest some decent quality chickpeas because Canada grows kabulis, and the market for that kind of chickpea has exploded.

There are bids of 60 to 65 cents per pound for large calibre kabulis.

Boersch said kabuli prices have taken off because of short crops in Mexico and India.

"It would have been the perfect year to have a little more product and then market it," she said.

G. Chandrashekhar, a global agribusiness and commodity sector specialist, said today's prices might not be around for long.

He believes chickpea prices will fall 30 to 35 percent in the next two months as India plants an expected record chickpea crop.

Boersch worries the frustrating harvest could be a real setback for Canada's chickpea industry.

A lot of effort and levy dollars have been spent developing new disease-resistant varieties with the hope of expanding acreage.

"It's very regrettable," she said.

Only a few chickpea handling facilities remain on the Prairies, and they will be hurting because of the lack of exportable product.

Tar'an thinks growers will plant chickpeas again next year if the market remains strong, which he expects will be the case. The only problem will be seed availability.

He advises growers to desiccate the crop when 80 percent of the pods are turning to help ensure they can get it off the field.

They can also plant early maturing varieties such as CDC Leader, which matures 10 days to two weeks before CDC Frontier.

Mistelbacher shudders to think what will happen to the crop if farmers are unable to get back out in their fields before winter.

"It would likely be a write-off if it was out until spring," she said.

"Crop insurance will be a better play than trying to salvage it."

Tar'an agreed, but he said farmers may still be able to harvest the crop during the winter so long as it is not buried under snow.

"We did that in our plots. That is still possible," he said.

Tar'an said the centre is converting all of its chickpea varieties into imy-tolerant lines for improved weed control. The first imy-tolerant varieties should be available to select seed growers in 2018.

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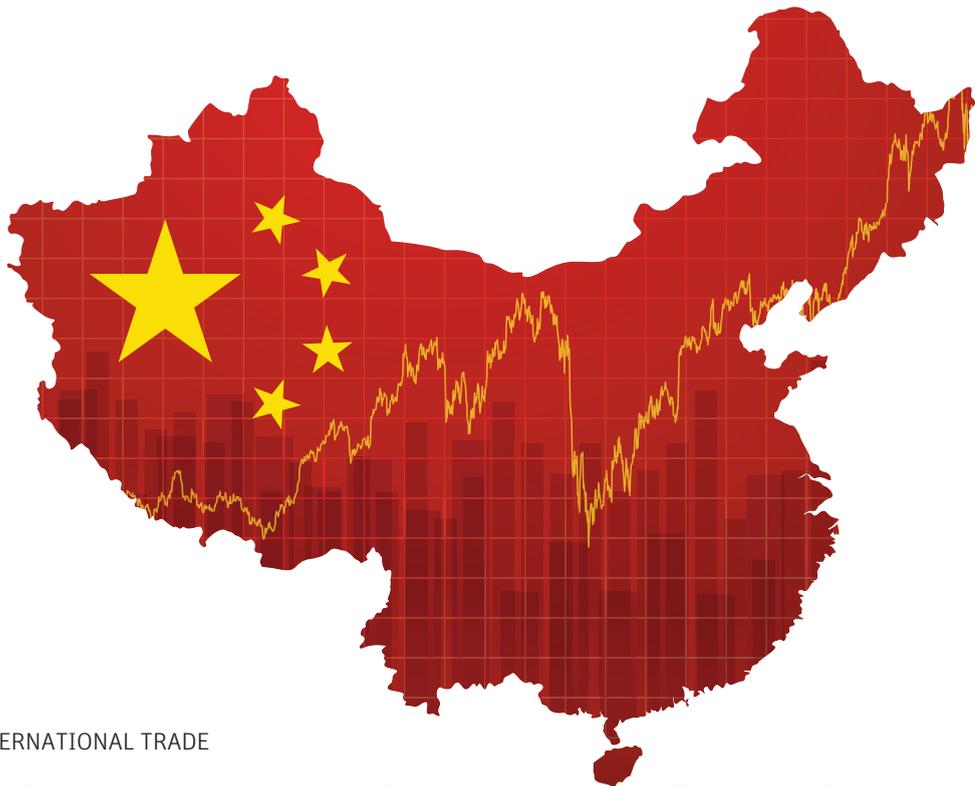
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INTERNATIONAL TRADE

Chinese wheat subsidies called clear trade violation

U.S. launches trade challenge against China for renegeing on obligations

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China continues to flagrantly violate its World Trade Organization obligations, says U.S. Wheat Associates.

The Chinese government set its 2017 state wheat purchase price at 2,360 yuan per tonne last week, which is unchanged from the previous two years.

That amounts to \$349 US per tonne or \$9.50 per bushel, which is about double what North American growers are paid for various classes of wheat.

"These subsidies are the biggest distortion that we face in global markets," said Dalton Henry, vice-president of policy with U.S. Wheat Associates (USW).

The U.S. has launched a WTO trade challenge against China for violating its WTO obligations.

China committed to provide grain subsidies no greater than 8.5 percent of the value of production when it joined the WTO in 2001.

The Office of the U.S. Trade Representative estimates China is exceeding that commitment by \$100 billion a year through its exorbitant

wheat, corn and rice subsidies.

The goal of the WTO challenge is to stop that practice.

"The hope would be that it leads to a reform in those policies to something that is less trade-distorting," said Henry.

The subsidies are leading to a massive government stockpile of wheat that is weighing down global wheat prices.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates China will be sitting on 111 million tonnes of the crop by the end of 2016-17, or 44 percent of global stocks.

"If those policies go unchecked, that's a problem that is only going to continue to get worse," said Henry.

China is expected to import 3.5 million tonnes of good quality wheat for blending in 2016-17. An Iowa State University study commissioned by USW believes that volume would rise to 9.6 million tonnes per year if China removed its wheat support.

Adding six million tonnes of annual global wheat demand would have a profound effect on prices, said Henry.

The study determined that China's wheat subsidy is costing exporters

more than \$3 billion a year, including \$653 million in the U.S. and \$252 million in Canada.

"This isn't an issue that just affects the U.S., it affects all world wheat exporters," he said.

The WTO challenge was launched Sept. 13 with a request for consultations, which lasts 60 days.

The next step is for the U.S. to request the establishment of a dispute settlement panel. Other countries can join the WTO challenge at that stage in the process. USW would like Canada and other exporting nations to become co-complainants.

"It's a perfect example of ways we can work together even though we may be competitors in most international forums," said Henry.

He anticipates a decision from the WTO in 12 to 18 months, which is pretty quick for this type of case. There are not a lot of other agricultural cases before the WTO, and there has already been plenty of back-and-forth on the topic.

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CETA

Canada needs more diversified agricultural trade

HEDGE ROW



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Getting the Canada-European Union free trade deal (sort of) approved is a big step in the right direction for hedging Canada's trade exposure.

But a lot more is needed, whether or not the Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement is eventually ratified.

Not only does Canada want access to more overseas markets, but it badly needs to reduce its exposure to U.S. or Mexican trade actions.

Our North American Free Trade Agreement partners take about three quarters of Canada's total exports. They buy about 86 percent of our livestock, meat and aquaculture exports, 73 percent of manufactured food and 30 percent of crop exports.

That not only leaves Canadian farmers and others extremely vulnerable to U.S. actions, which have caused severe problems over the years with pigs, cattle and grains, but also gives Canada little room to develop independent agriculture policy if it could provoke the U.S. in some way.

The U.S. doesn't have to worry about Canada much because while Canada might be its most important trading partner, it has a number of partners of almost equal importance.

For Canada, it's a matter of having access to the U.S. market or suffering dire economic chaos.

Brexit offers an interesting contrast to Canada's situation.

The United Kingdom is able to consider leaving the EU only because it doesn't rely completely on the European market. U.K. exports to the EU make up less than half of its overall exports,

and the proportion of exports going to the EU has been declining.

Brexit might or might not be a good idea for the U.K. Losing tariff-free access and regulatory equality within the giant trading bloc is no small thing.

However, if leaving the EU allows Britain to sign more deals with trade-friendly countries such as Canada and the U.S., then it might be a strategic gain.

Regardless, I can't imagine the U.K. even considering Brexit if it had anything near Canada's 78 percent reliance on NAFTA. It just wouldn't be conceivable to risk such a dominant market.

Having less than half its exports going to the EU is what gives the U.K. freedom of action.

CETA might get through, but it's got a ways to go before that becomes final.

It's a great first step, but we need to work hard to keep market-opening deals coming.

The Trans-Pacific Partnership might still survive, but if it doesn't, bilateral deals with countries such as Japan should be a priority.

However, if Brexit really happens, that opens another possibility: a true free trade deal with the U.K.

Canada lost much of the British market when the U.K. entered the EU in 1973 and tariff walls were erected against us. If the EU hits Britain with tariffs post-Brexit, Britain is likely to reply with its own.

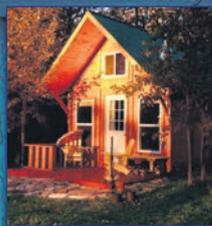
That's a big market for pork, wine and grain that is now dominated by the EU. Getting access to those now-protected markets would help Canadian farmers and other exporters find new buyers but would also reduce the stranglehold that the United States now has over Canada's exports.

That's something to work on.

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FED CATTLE RISE

The fed steer weighted average was \$134.92 per hundredweight, up \$2.52, and heifers averaged \$133.94, up \$2.53.

The steer cash price was the highest since the second half of August.

Support came from the stronger U.S. cash market, the bullish U.S. cattle-on-feed report and the rising Chicago live cattle futures market. The on-feed report showed September placements were well below expectations.

In Canada, buyers turned to the cash market as fewer grid cattle were marketed.

Slaughter volumes were down six percent from last year. It was only the second time in the past 28 weeks that Canadian beef production (fed cattle) was below year-ago levels.

Cattle-on-feed data for February to April shows that light stocker placements weighing less than 700 pounds were up 50 percent, or 35,000 head, compared to the previous year.

Many of these spring-placed stockers have been on feed for more than 200 days and likely going to market now.

Canadian fed cattle exports are running well above year-ago levels. With historically strong basis levels, these exports are likely contract cattle.

Market-ready supply in Canada should tighten, and it might force packers to scale back hours.

U.S. cash prices were significantly stronger.

Dressed sales in the northern

United States were US\$6-\$10 higher, while live sales in northern and southern feeding states sold at \$105 per cwt.

Steer and heifer carcass weights increased three to four pounds but were below year ago levels.



COWS FALL

A large volume led to lower prices, and ample supply will likely also weigh down the market this week

D1, D2 cows ranged C\$78-\$92 to average \$85.25 per cwt., down \$1.85.

D3s ranged \$70-\$82 to average \$75.88.

Dressed cow bids were sharply lower at \$160-\$165 delivered.

Butcher bulls fell \$4 to average \$103.25.

Weekly western Canadian non-fed slaughter to Oct. 22 rose 10 percent to 5,560 head.

Weekly exports to Oct. 15 fell 10 percent to 4,698 head.

FALL CALF RUN

Good pasture conditions and the delayed harvest pushed back the fall calf run, but the weekly auction volume last week surged 15 percent to 84,613 head. That was about the same as last year. This is usually the largest auction period of the year.

Alberta feeder cattle rose \$4.50 per cwt. on a large offering.

Calves lighter than 500 lb. saw stronger prices, and middle weight feeders 500-800 lb. jumped \$2.50-\$4 higher.

Late grass yearlings continue to trickle to market, and interest intensified to place them against the strong April Chicago futures.

Steers heavier than 800 lb. rallied more than \$6.50.

Similar weight heifers rose sharply by \$10-\$11.

Yearling heifers 850 lb. saw a \$1.75 premium over 550 lb. heifer calves.

Weekly exports to Oct. 15 rose to 1,832 head.

Feedlot pen conditions in some areas have deteriorated to discourage placements, but pressure is mounting to fill pens.

Feeder prices should be steady this week.

US BEEF RISES

Choice cutout rose US\$3.65 to \$181.54 per cwt., and Select climbed \$1.07 to \$168.81. Some seasonal supports are starting to develop as we get closer to the holidays.

Canadian prices were not available.

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WP LIVESTOCK REPORT

HOGS STABILIZE

U.S. hog prices levelled out after suffering sharp declines this fall, but a rally is not likely because ample supply is still available.

The U.S. national live price average for barrows and gilts was US\$35.00 per cwt. Oct. 28, up from \$34.42 Oct. 21.

U.S. hogs averaged \$44.48 on a carcass basis Oct. 28, down from \$46.21 Oct. 21.

The U.S. pork cutout was \$72.89 per cwt. Oct. 28, up from \$72.07 Oct. 21.

The estimated U.S. weekly slaughter for the week to Oct. 29 was 2.401 million, down from 2.514 million the previous week, which was record large.

Slaughter was 2.254 million last year at the same time.

In Canada, the Oct. 28 Signature Five price was C\$120.31 per 100 kilograms, down from \$120.35 the previous week.

The price was \$53.89 on a per hundredweight basis, down from \$54.59 the previous week.

BISON

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

Beaver Hill Auction in Tofield, Alta., reported that 1,511 sheep and 339 goats sold Oct. 24.

Wool lambs lighter than 54 lb. were \$178-\$204 per cwt., 55-69 lb. were \$180-\$208, 70-85 lb. were \$170-\$193, 86 to 105 lb. were \$160-\$190 and 106 lb. and heavier were \$165-\$185.

Wool rams were \$75-\$121 per cwt. Cull ewes were \$67-\$115.

Hair lambs lighter than 54 lb. were \$140-\$175 per cwt., 55-69 lb. were \$160-\$195, 70-85 lb. were \$137-\$180, 86-105 lb. were \$130-\$180 and 106 lb. and heavier were \$140-\$172.

Hair rams were \$80-\$120 per cwt. Cull ewes were \$65-\$88.

Ontario Stockyards Inc. reported that 847 sheep and lambs and 41 goats traded Oct. 24.

An average quality offering of lightweight lambs sold at about steady prices. Sheep sold \$5 per cwt. higher. Goats and heavy lambs traded steady.

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FARM PROGRAMS

Time to look at increasing eligibility for APP

Number of farmers using the program shows its value

The federal Advance Payments Program for Canadian farmers has been well managed over the years. As a result, it has helped thousands of farmers through challenging financial times.

That said, an increase to eligibility amounts is well worth considering.

Farmers can now borrow up to 50 per cent of the value of their harvested product in the harvest year with an 18-month repayment period and low interest rates, to a total of \$400,000. There is no interest on the first \$100,000, and the remaining advance is offered at commercial banking rates.

But that \$400,000 number was established years ago, when farms were smaller and farm receipts were lower.

An appeal has been made to Ottawa to increase the amount eligible to as much as \$800,000. That suggestion was rejected by former Conservative Agriculture Minister Gerry Ritz, but Liberal Agriculture Minister Lawrence MacAulay should take a second look.

The number of farmers using the program is testament to its popularity. In 2014-15, almost 21,000 farmers accessed about \$1.9 billion in cash advances, up from \$1.6 billion in 2013-14 and \$1.1 billion the year before that.

By borrowing funds at low interest rates to help pay the bills while inventory is sold, farmers can withstand difficult harvests such as this one and have more opportunity to market commodities throughout the year as prices become more favourable.

The program is administered by more than 40 producer organizations, most notably the Canadian Canola Growers

Association, which is the largest administrator. It oversees more than \$1 billion a year. The canola growers have asked for an increase in available program funds.

The numbers show why. From 1981 to 2011, the number of farms with cash receipts of more than \$500,000 grew from about 2,000 to more than 10,000. The number of farms with receipts of \$1 million to \$2 million grew from a handful in 1981 to more than 5,000 in 2011.

That trend has continued over the last five years. A greater number of larger farms naturally means larger cash outlays.

The \$400,000 eligible under the cash advance program covered most farms back in the day, but now more of them would benefit from advance payments.

Earlier this year, administrative changes allowed classes of breeding cattle, hogs, sheep and goats to be eligible for advance payments, and permitted a wider choice of security.

In 2015, changes included stipulating that applicants no longer had to be principally occupied by farming, and a one-stop application process for up to 45 commodities was introduced. In 2014, the payment deadline was extended by six months to account for difficulties in marketing and transportation of a massive crop.

Ottawa has shown flexibility, seemingly understanding the utility of the Advance Payments Program to farmers. Increasing the limit on borrowing is another change that makes sense in today's farming environment.

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INTERNATIONAL TRADE

CETA signed but many trade questions remain for Liberals

CAPITAL LETTERS



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The federal government isn't losing any time in its efforts to ratify the newly signed Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement with Europe.

International Trade Minister Chrystia Freeland tabled the necessary legislation in the House of Commons Oct. 31, one day after Prime Minister Justin Trudeau signed the multibillion-dollar trade deal on a last minute trip to Brussels.

The Brussels trip is a historic moment in Canadian trade history. CETA is the biggest multilateral trade deal Canada has negotiated and signed since the treasured

North American Free Trade Agreement was negotiated in the 1990s between Canada, the United States and Mexico.

The European deal has been seven years in the making. It includes increased market access for agricultural goods like beef, pork and grains, could boost trade between the two regions by an estimated 20 percent.

Freeland has said ratification could happen as early as December. The European Union must also adopt legislation for the trade deal to come into effect.

It is a major milestone for the Trudeau government and it comes following widespread criticisms by opposition MPs after a stalemate between the EU and the Belgium southern region of Wallonia threatened to unravel the agreement.

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Three weeks ago, few people in Canada had even heard of Wallonia, where there is one cow for every three people.

The gridlock prompted Freeland to walk away from the negotiation table and fly home, leaving European officials to sort out the mess on their own and figure out why a trade deal with a country like Canada had become so controversial.

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Still, even with the deal now signed, there is more work yet to do.

Dairy farmers are waiting for details on their promised compensation package, designed to help mitigate the effects of concessions that grant more access for European cheese in Canada.

Freeland has said those details will be made public in time for ratification.

Nor does a completed CETA deal simplify Canada's broader trade agenda.

In the United States, all eyes are focused on next week's election, in which both Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump have voiced objections to the proposed Trans-Pacific Partnership. Trump has gone further, promising to rip up the 1994 NAFTA trade deal if he is elected president.

Canada and the United States have the largest and most comprehensive trading relationship in the world, with more than \$2 billion in goods and services travelling daily across the border.

With the TPP on hold, Canadian farm groups are starting to wonder whether it's time Canada re-open trade talks with Japan, seen as a key market for future Canadian trade.

Meanwhile, Conservative party trade critic Gerry Ritz has mused in

public about whether it's time to start looking at re-negotiating the TPP without the United States, given the protectionist voices that are emerging south of the border.

Japan isn't the only Asian market with which Canada is looking to expand trade. Prime Minister Justin Trudeau announced in September that talks are underway with China.

Agriculture Minister Lawrence MacAulay is currently in China on a 10-day trade mission, where market access is a key item on the agenda. While the trip is not officially part of Canadian-Chinese trade talks, the minister has said he hopes to address regulatory concerns and increase value-added trade.

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CANADIAN EXPORTS

Can more meat go to the Middle East?

BY TAMER QARMOUT

The recent closure of one of the biggest cattle feedlots in Alberta due to poor market conditions and the decline of livestock exports from Saskatchewan indicated by figures released in the Saskatchewan Agriculture Exports Reports for 2015 are not good news for the beef and livestock industry in the Canadian Prairies.

If Canada strategically targets new trade frontiers for its livestock and beef, it might be able to reverse this trend. The Middle East and North Africa (MENA) region could be part of the solution.

The MENA region is diversified when it comes to food supply and consumption. Countries such as Israel, Turkey, and Morocco are considered food exporters, and to a large extent self sufficient in their agriculture produce.

On the contrary, the larger MENA region, including the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) countries and Egypt remain heavily dependent on food and agriculture imports. Moreover, apart from Israel and Turkey, the rest of the MENA region continues to lag in agriculture research and development.

Most MENA countries are predominantly Islamic and Halal meat is highly demanded. Some of the countries in the region enjoy high disposable incomes like the GCC bloc because of oil and gas dividends.

Unfortunately, Canada lags compared to other competitors when it comes to beef and livestock exports to the region.

For instance, countries including India, Australia, Pakistan, the



Canada needs to develop agricultural practices to meet demands for specialty meat in countries such as Israel, Turkey and Egypt. | FILE PHOTO

United States and Brazil are considered the top five non-regional suppliers of beef to GCC countries.

Canada holds only 1.2 percent of the foreign supply markets in the GCC and ranks as the 10th largest supplier of beef and beef products with total supplies reaching only US\$15.2 million in 2013.

Saskatchewan livestock production, for example, is very focused on the U.S. market and the exports in 2015 were on the decline.

The key question: Are the Canadian Prairies missing a specific opportunity in the MENA region, and can Saskatchewan in the future become a key producer of a world class Halal meat to meet the high demand in the MENA region and possibly other Islamic countries?

As well, would having some halal slaughter facilities in Saskatchewan help open the MENA beef and livestock markets to prairie exports?

Has the time come for a new approach?

If Canada is to revisit its agriculture trade policies with the MENA region, it should be able to benefit from an important current development, the Canada-European Union Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement (CETA) that brings Canadian products close to MENA countries.

Similar trade agreements can be signed with political and economic blocs like the GCC, drawing on the lessons from (CETA).

Such a trade deal could contribute to expanding Canada's trade frontiers in this strategic rich

region and the larger MENA region.

Another important development is the recent G3 Global Grain Group — a joint venture between Bunge Canada, and SALIC Canada, a wholly owned subsidiary of Saudi Agricultural and Livestock Investment Company — acquiring a majority stake in the former CWB grain handling company.

This signifies Saudi interest in the Canadian agriculture market. Livestock and beef produce can be on the top of such interest if the prairie provinces take advantage of current developments.

Last, but not least, Canada being one of the world's leading countries in beef and agriculture produce, technologies and research can help in building the much-needed regional capacities in agriculture R&D.

Canada can develop mutually beneficial relations with the MENA region countries and research entities aimed at developing scientific and research based agricultural practices and best solutions.

Such co-operation can potentially take place in two ways: by facilitating Arab investments in the livestock and beef production sector in Canada and by helping the governments in the MENA region to acquire necessary skills and capacities in this sector.

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FARM SAFETY

Safety always an important discussion

EDITORIAL NOTEBOOK



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Raised on the farm? Most of us who read this publication's words were.

It can be a great place to grow up. In modern society, opportunities to learn about the natural world in ways that let one be a part of it every day, at a time of life when the mind and body are the most available for growth are few and far between.

Farms are places where problem solving is second nature to the residents, or most farms wouldn't exist. That skill is easy to nurture on a farm. Learning by example and the chance to practise solving puzzles with multiple variables starting at an early age is something special.

Farms are a great place to grow up, creating lifelong talents that can be applied in any field, but farming is also dangerous.

Just going out the door into the yard in the morning can kill you. While this might also be the case on a city street, on the farm the street begins on the back step. Instead of a street, that second step leads into what in the city would be categorized as a construction site.

On the farm, kids are raised to understand the perils, as much as kids can understand these things. And their parents are generally all too aware of the risks. They must balance the unparalleled opportunities that growing up on a modern farm, hand in glove with the generations that came before them, offer against the dangers the environment creates.

Over the past few weeks we have been highlighting farm safety issues in your *Western Producer*. Farm Living Editor Karen Morrison travelled to the Canadian Agricultural Safety annual meeting in Charlottetown and wrote about it over the past few weeks and again this week. Reporter Brian Cross wrote about an expanded grain entrapment safety program expansion last week. It is what we do.

Last week we ran a photo on our front page of some farm kids in a combine cab. Whether you see the danger, the opportunity or both, we knew before we published the image you would be in touch with us about it.

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INVESTMENTS

Appreciate that owning land is a great business

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KEVIN HURSH

Owning land is often a better business than farming it, at least as long as land values continue to appreciate.

Grain farmers and cow-calf operators might think they're in the business of raising crops and cattle, but when it's time to sell the operation or pass it to the next generation, most of the value of the farm is often in the land itself.

If you're renting a bunch of farmland, as many large operators do, it can be a great money maker when everything goes well. However, rental payments can sting when the weather and/or grain prices conspire against you. Owning the land provides a buffer against the poor years.

Other sectors don't have the inherent advantage of land ownership.

Feedlot operations may own land for growing forage and spreading manure, but many of the larger feedlots buy a great deal of their feed grain. Feedlots have been badly squeezed in recent times, racking up large losses on every animal they sell. Appreciation of their land base value is rarely great enough to counterbalance the large losses.

The situation is even more acute in the hog business, which is now dominated by a relatively small number of very significant players. These are the survivors after more bad years than good ones over the past couple decades.

However, there are some small to mid-sized hog operations across the country that soldier on, and many of these have survived because the hog operation is part of a farm with a significant land holding.

Hutterite colonies would be prime examples. Losses on the hogs are not enough to overwhelm the positive returns from all the

other enterprises on the colony.

"I've never lost money on my hogs," a farmer once told me, "but I have grown some very cheap barley for those hogs."

Lenders like land (as well as supply management quota) as collateral, and you can't blame them. What is an aging hog barn worth when hog returns are poor? How easy would it be for a bank to recoup loan losses on a foreclosed feedlot? However, land values just keep going up, and there are lots of interested buyers when ever parcels become available.

Of course, what goes up can come back down again.

Land values did drop steadily in many regions of the Prairies from the early 1980s to the early 1990s, during the era of extremely high interest rates.

That correction now seems like ancient history. For a younger generation of farmers, land only increases in value. If you think the price is too high, wait a year and the price will be even higher.

History has a way of repeating itself, and there have been warnings for years that land prices are a bubble about to burst and that interest rates would eventually march higher. Anything is possible, but gradual corrections seem more plausible than anything dramatic.

The big year-over-year increases in land values may be history. Net worth may not be powered higher year over year by double digit land value increases, but dropping land values seem unlikely in the near term.

Since interest rates can't go much lower, it's reasonable to expect them to eventually rise, and that would have a direct impact on the money available to buy farmland. However, given the economic situation of the country, few are expecting a significant interest rate increase any time soon.

Owning land is still a great business.

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HARVEST ON HOLD | A combine sits while a herd of mule deer feeds in a canola field east of High River, Alta., on a snowy morning Oct. 28. | MIKE STURK PHOTO

ENVIRONMENT

How will the federal carbon tax affect the fertilizer industry?

BY SEAN PRATT
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Canada's fertilizer industry is trying to understand what effect a federal carbon tax will have on the sector.

Garth Whyte, president of Fertilizer Canada, which represents Canadian manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers of nitrogen, phosphate and potash fertilizer, said there are too many variables and unanswered questions.

The federal government is implementing a minimum nation-wide carbon tax starting at \$10 per tonne in 2018 and increasing to \$50 per tonne by 2022. It will apply where there is no provincial carbon tax in place.

Details about the new policy are scant. Whyte met with federal agriculture officials last week to get some clarity on how the proposed tax will affect the farm input sector. He was no wiser when he left.

"The federal department of agriculture hasn't even determined what the total cost of inputs will be," he said.

Part of the confusion is the potential myriad of policies unfolding in each of the provinces. Some provinces are contemplating the cap and trade approach, others are applying a straight tax and some are using a blended model.

Whyte is concerned that a carbon tax would make Canada's fertilizer sector uncompetitive because there are plenty of manufacturers around the world who would not be facing similar additional costs.

"You don't want to hurt industries that are value-added that have got billions of dollars in (investment)," he said.

Fertilizer Canada members produce more than 25 million tonnes of product annually. Nearly all of the potash is exported along with 60 percent of the nitrogen.

"By forcing us to reduce production, they'll just offset it to China, which is coal fed," said Whyte.

Nitrogen is the most carbon-intensive fertilizer because the main ingredient is natural gas, and the production process requires high temperatures and pressure to create ammonia.

Canadian farmers are big users of nitrogen fertilizer. It accounts for three-quarters of their annual fertilizer use, or about five million tonnes, according to Agriculture Canada.

The Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan estimates a \$50 per tonne carbon tax would add \$2 per acre in nitrogen fertilizer costs for the average farm.

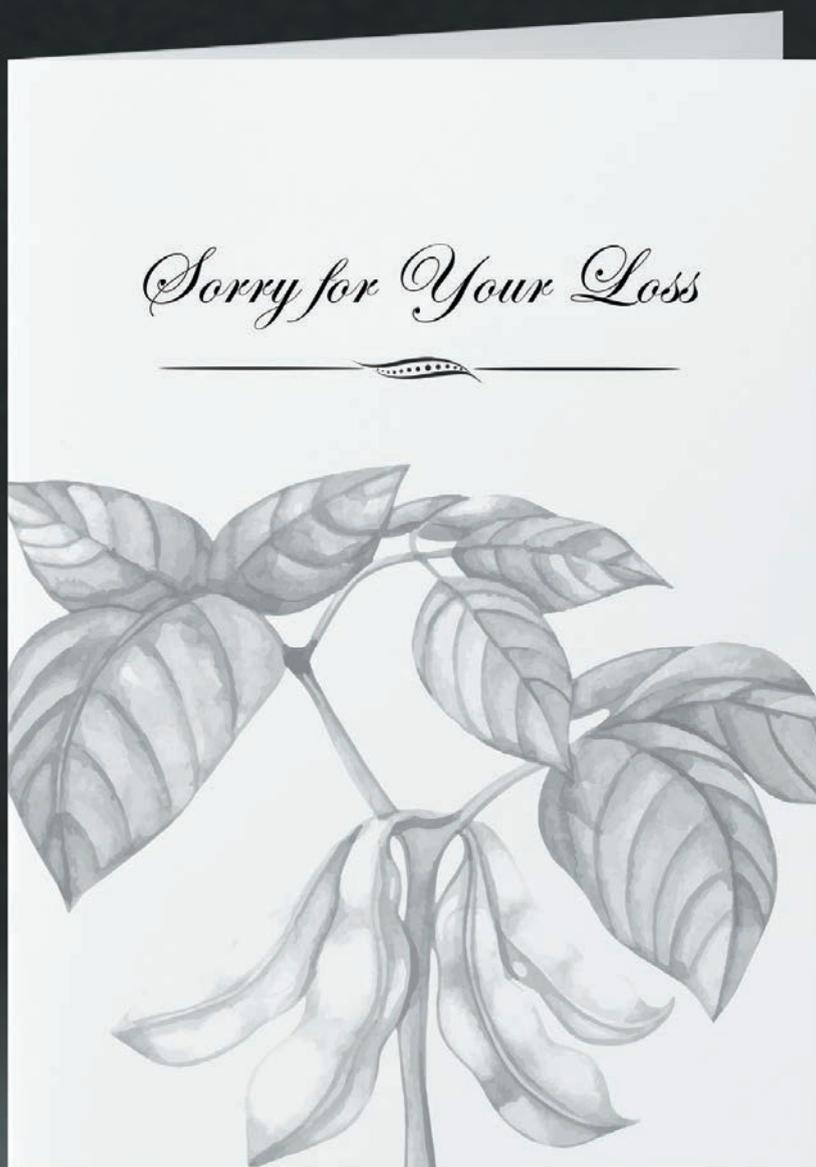
Whyte said that number did not come from Fertilizer Canada because it does not know what the additional costs will be.

However, the fertilizer association would like the federal government to adopt a carbon offset program that rewards farmers for employing the 4R nutrient stewardship program for applying the right fertilizer source at the right rate, right time and right place.

It believes such a program would reduce farm-based greenhouse gas emissions by one to two megatonnes a year in Western Canada.

The association also wants Canada's fertilizer sector to be recognized for performing in the top quartile in the industry for energy efficiency and controlling greenhouse gas emissions.

Whyte worries the improvements made in the 1990s prompted by sky-high natural gas prices will not be recognized by the federal government if it sets a benchmark year in the mid-2000s or something along those lines.



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SUPPORT PROGRAMS

Farm groups offer suggestions to fix AgriStability program

Declining participation, unpredictable coverage identified as reasons federal ag support program needs revamping

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Canadian grain growers are calling for a more in-depth look at how to fix AgriStability.

Participation in the business risk management program has declined significantly since changes were made in 2013 for Growing Forward 2. The payment trigger went from 85 percent of a farmer's historical reference margin to 70 percent, and reference margin limitations were imposed.

Since then, farmers have called for a return to the original parameters for better coverage.

Last week, farm organizations told the House of Commons agriculture committee, which has now begun studying the next policy framework, that farmers value BRM programs but are worried about coverage in the face of declining prices and bad weather.

Fiona Cook, executive director of Grain Growers of Canada, said her organization is working with others to try to find a way to make AgriStability work.

She said participation dropped from 60 percent in 2007 to 36 percent in 2013 and continues to go down.

"Reduced participation combined with unpredictable coverage rendered it an unreliable program, which offers little stabilizing security in the event of a market shock," Cook said.

"Farmers don't know when and how much they'll be paid and this leads to risk aversion, less desire to innovate and in particular does not help young farmers who face the greatest risk and financial exposure in the early part of their careers.

"Farmers do not have faith in the program."

Canadian Federation of Agriculture president Ron Bonnett said farmers see AgriStability as the backbone of farm support but no longer consider it to be a credible program.

"To re-establish credibility and

participation, the program needs to provide support capable of keeping farms viable following income declines," he said.

However, while CFA and many others have called for a return to the 85 percent trigger, the GGC said that might not be enough.

"We believe that a simple return to the 85-percent coverage rate and margins included in Growing Forward 1 may not be the optimal solution," Cook said.

"We're suggesting a deeper dive to figure out where the issues are and propose workable solutions."

Canadian Canola Growers Association president Brett Halstead said he no longer participates in

AgriStability because of the reduced coverage, lack of predictability and complex application process.

He, too, said returning to previous program levels won't address all the concerns.

"Canadian Canola Growers Association recommends a national committee of associations be established to further explore the effectiveness of the current suite of programs and make recommendations on how to refine them in the next agriculture policy framework," he told the committee.

Halstead said this should include organizations across agriculture, not just the grain sector.

"We don't necessarily have a

solution," he said.

"We do need to do something better than where it's at now."

Federal officials said they recognize the dissatisfaction with AgriStability. They have been meeting with stakeholders and conducting an online survey about what the next APF should look like.

Rosser Lloyd, director general of Agriculture Canada's business risk management directorate, said the BRM programs under Growing Forward 2 haven't really been tested in a downturn, and reference margins have been building under good grain prices.

"I think we're riding in with some fairly good coverage under those

programs," he said.

"Are they going to hold up to what might come? Our suggestion is that they will pay out substantial amounts of money if we experience a significant downturn, but we need to continue to engage the industry on it."

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NEWS BRIEF

INTERNATIONAL TRADE

Belgium appeased; CETA signed

BRUSSELS, Belgium (Reuters) — Canada and the European Union signed their free trade deal Oct. 30, although it must still clear 40 national and regional parliaments in Europe in the coming years to enter fully into force.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau signed the Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement along with the heads of EU institutions, a step that should enable a provisional implementation of the pact early next year with the removal of most import duties.

French speakers in southern Belgium, a minority within their own small country and accounting for less than one percent of the 508 million EU consumers likely to be affected by CETA, had raised objections that held up the deal until a breakthrough Oct. 27.



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GRAIN HANDLING

Dedicated trains empower elevators

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

Canadian Pacific Railway's dedicated train service has proven to be a hit with grain companies.

Most grain shipped on CP tracks now moves on dedicated trains, a system the railway introduced in 2014.

"Seventy-five percent of our grain is moved by the dedicated trains," said Jeff Edwards, CP assistant vice-president of service design and car management.

"(It's) a contracted agreement between us and our customers, where the customer essentially has access (and) controls a set number of trains for the crop year."

Edwards, who spoke at Fields On Wheels, a grain transportation conference held recently in Winnipeg, said the service is aimed at large shippers.

"They are our much bigger customers that have control of X number of trains, each," he said. "(For example) once the train is unloaded at the Port of Metro Vancouver, that customer will tell us where it is going to next.... They will make that decision."

Dedicated trains have shifted control from CP to grain companies, but shippers don't have absolute control, said a spokesperson for Canada's grain monitor.

"If you talk to the guys at the grain

companies, they like it," said Mark Hemmes, president of Quorum Corp, a watchdog for grain handling and transport on the Prairies.

"It gives greater control to the shipper ... over the routing of the train and some small amount of control over the timing, which they really didn't have before."

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CP introduced the service following the 2013-14 crop year, which was horrific for grain transportation in Western Canada because of the massive harvest and a cold, snowy winter.

Hemmes said another detrimental factor in 2013-14 was prioritization, as the railways mostly controlled where trains went and when.

"This (dedicated trains) kind of puts the prioritization power back in the control of the shipper," he said.

However, grain companies don't call all the shots.



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"They put in their request and sometimes it happens; sometimes it doesn't," he said.

Wade Sobkowich, Western Grain Elevator Association executive director, concurred that shippers now have more control.

"The shipper does have flexibility in picking origins. Under the program service is not dictated, however, keep in mind we are no longer running many branch or secondary lines," he said. "Overall, this program has had a positive impact on forward planning and supply chain efficiencies. Those who have signed up would say it is a step in the right direction."

As an example, if a company makes a sale of wheat and a vessel is coming to Vancouver to load the wheat, the company can prioritize shipments from country elevators with ample supplies of wheat.

"That's the way it's supposed to work," Hemmes said.

At Canadian National Railway there are changes, too.

"This crop year, CN introduced new products and service options to meet grain customers' transportation needs," a CN spokesperson said.

"All customers were offered the opportunity to sign commercial agreements with respect to car supply that include provisions for reciprocal penalties. We expect the

majority of the grain CN will ship this crop year to move under these agreements."

Dedicated trains may be popular with larger companies but they don't solve broader problems in the grain handling system, such as lack of capacity at peak periods.

"Stated another way, it does not grow the pie," Sobkowich said. "But for those who use DTP (dedicated train program), it allows them to be more precise with the slice they have."

Another issue is the impact on small shippers.

"The DTP only applies to 112-car unit trains. If a shipper needs a 50-car spot, they have to do so under general allocation," Sobkowich said. "The general allocation service has dropped with the introduction of the DTP."

As well, elevators off the beaten track will still struggle to get cars.

"Sometimes a grain company will say we want to originate (a shipment) at Assiniboia, as an example. CP may say, 'well, we might not be able to get there for a couple of weeks,'" Hemmes said.

"The railways are always going to be looking for the most efficient routing for them. And that's perfectly understandable. They're running a business."

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ARE DEDICATED TRAINS REALLY DEDICATED?

The phrase "dedicated train" provokes a certain mental image: a single train providing a dedicated service, such as hauling grain between southern Alberta and Vancouver.

That's not necessarily the case, said Wade Sobkowich of the Western Grain Elevators Association.

"(It) implies the physical train is dedicated to a single company for back and forth movements from country elevators to port," he said.

"The train may, in fact, get spotted at the elevator of a different company or get broken up and re-assembled a different way the next time around.... The exact cars a grain company ships as a unit train off the Prairies and unloads at (a) terminal in Vancouver, for example, might not be the exact empty set that returns to that company, or back to the Prairies."

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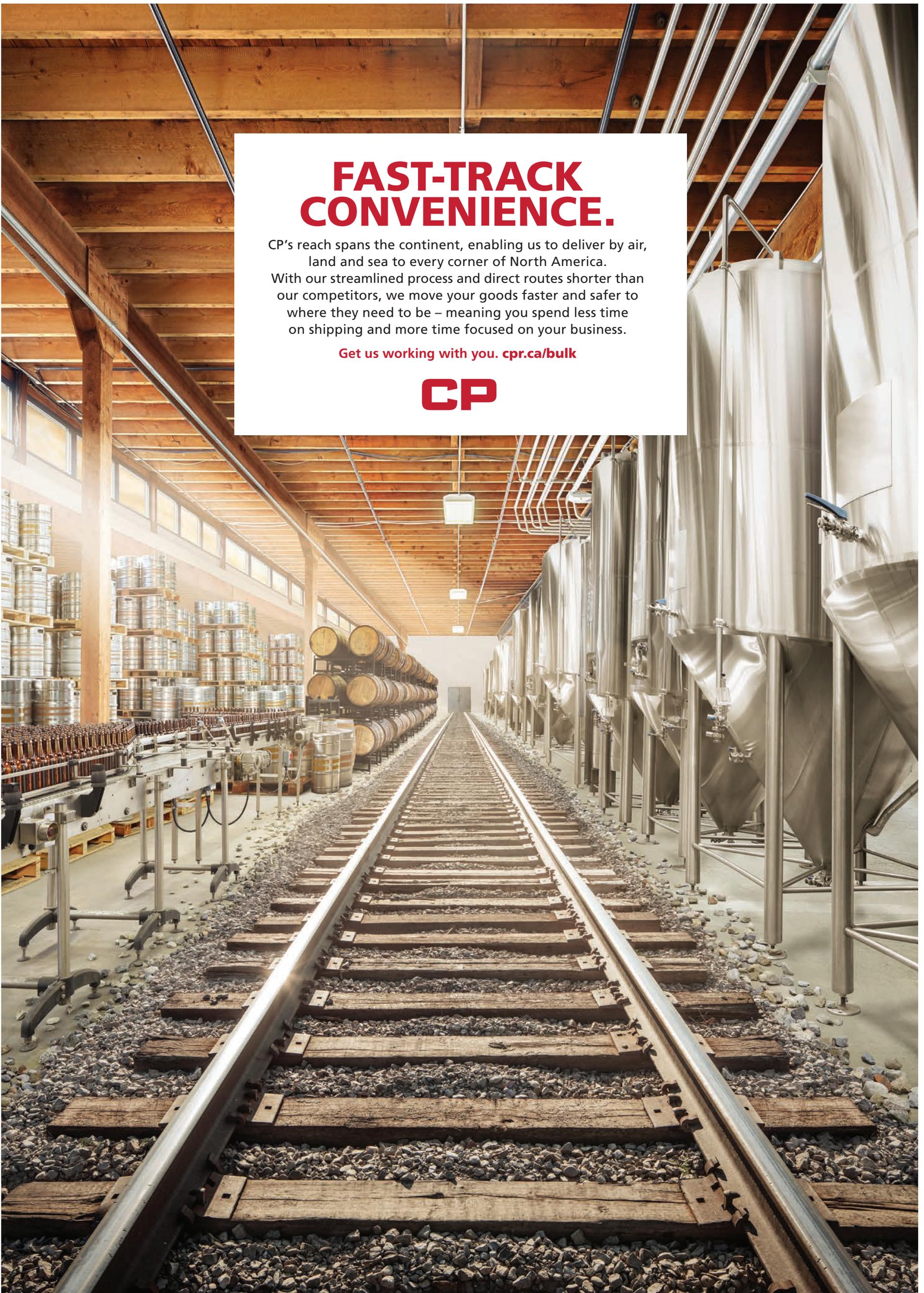
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GLOBAL CREDIT RISK MANAGEMENT

Broker offers security option

BY SEAN PRATT
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Licensed grain companies have another option to choose from when providing security to the Canadian Grain Commission.

Global Credit Risk Management, an insurance broker specializing in accounts receivable products, has developed an insurance product in conjunction with the commission that is now ready for sale.

The new product will compete with the existing insurance, letters of credit and security bond products on the market.

"It's just an option for them to consider," said John Middleton, president of Global Credit Risk Management. "More competition provides opportunities for people

to save money."

The Guarantee Company of North America, a Toronto based insurer founded in 1872, will underwrite the insurance policies.

The policies will be issued directly to the licensees.

"The underwriting would be done on the financial strength of the licensee, so we would need to see their financial statements in order to do that," he said.

Global Credit Risk Management has developed an insurance product with Farmers of North America for crops not covered under the Canada Grain Act.

It is also working with FNA to develop a product for growers who are worried that a grain company may have inadequate security.

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MERGER APPROVAL

Syngenta sale approval in limbo

Regulators estimate the ChemChina/Syngenta review will continue until March 2017

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RALEIGH, N.C. — A bevy of merger announcements might be bogging down regulators, which could be one cause for delays in approval for ChemChina's purchase of Syngenta.

China National Chemical Corp., as it is less well known, offered to buy Swiss based Syngenta AG for \$43 billion earlier this year.

The deal passed muster in many jurisdictions, but European Union officials decided Oct. 28 that antitrust issues related to the deal were unresolved and needed more



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input from the parties before the purchase could proceed.

The European Commission said it intends to drill down into the deal to determine how market

consolidations might affect farmers at a time when large crops worldwide have swelled inventories and depressed prices.

"We need to carefully assess whether the proposed merger would lead to higher prices or a reduced choice for farmers," EU antitrust chief officer Margrethe Vestager said in a statement.

ChemChina isn't in the farm genetics business, but it does own farm chemical company Adama Agricultural Solutions (ADAMA), an Israeli provider of generic pesticides.

Large farm input mergers might be a sore spot for some regulators because Monsanto and Bayer and Dow and DuPont are also merging. Vern Hawkins, who heads Syngenta in North America, said the current regulatory review is at the "lowest, most detailed level right now."

ChemChina already owns ADAMA, and from a regulatory point of view, some feel it has to be done that way, he said in an interview in Raleigh, North Carolina, the company's research home in North America.

"I can tell you there are some people in our company that are ready to have this (deal) over so we can move on with business."

Jay Bradshaw, head of Syngenta Canada, said the new ownership wouldn't limit choice for farmers.

"The new ownership will focus on long-term relationships," he said.

"ChemChina has acquired companies around the globe. They don't go in and change things up when they acquire a business. They aren't managing by looking for synergies. Our management team will stay intact."

Ponsi Trivisvavet, who leads Syngenta's seed research team in North America, said Syngenta has a lot to gain from having a single owner.

"A lot of time and money is spent meeting the needs of a publicly traded company every quarter," Trivisvavet said.

"It can be hard to plan for the long term, and seed research is long and you can't fund and then not fund it and expect to progress quickly."

Rumors in the global business press are suggesting that an even bigger merger might be brewing with another Chinese giant, SinoChem.

The company has shown interest in buying agricultural giants in recent years, according to the Financial Times, which suggested a ChemChina-SinoChem merger worth more than US\$100 billion might be possible.

However, SinoChem owns significant farm input businesses in Asia, which would make it a larger target for antitrust regulators.

Hawkins said he has not heard anything about that potential deal.

The EU said it should complete the Syngenta-ChemChina review by March 15.

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AFTER THE FARM

Tax changes may affect retirement

Supply management quota will be classified as investment income and face a tax hike when sold

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Revisions to the Income Tax Act planned for Jan. 1 will change how intangible property, such as dairy and poultry quota, is taxed in Canada.

The former Conservative government initiated the changes to the act that deals with intangible property, known as Eligible Capital Property (ECP), and as of Jan. 1, the Liberal government is expected to put the changes into place.

Opinion is divided as to whether the revisions will fulfil the stated goal of simplifying this facet of the tax structure. They could definitely bump up income tax bills for producers selling quota after Dec. 31.

What will it look like?

Under the current system, intangible assets are held in an ECP account. On or before Dec. 31, they must be transferred into a Capital Cost Account (CCA) class for

depreciable capital property.

For the producer, most of the impact will be felt in sales of quota that take place after Dec. 31, says David Inhaber, tax analyst at Farm Business Consultants in Calgary.

Jim Ross, who with his wife and two daughters runs a 200 cow dairy near Grenfell, Sask., concurs.

"It will not affect how I operate," he says.

"It may affect succession planning or retirement, but that will be a burden on my estate or successors."

Under the present tax regime, if the sale of quota results in capital gains, those capital gains are treated as business income and taxed at an income tax rate of 26 percent.

Under the new regulations, capital gains realized from quota sales will be classed as investment income. About half of the total amount will be taxable and at up to 24 percent more than under the present system.

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Supply managed farms, such as this dairy operation run by Jim Ross of Grenfell, Sask., will face different taxation rules next year on capital gains from quota sales. | KEN GARTNER PHOTO



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For example, an imaginary couple named Steve and Carol have dairy quota worth \$1 million. Unaware of the new rules, they are set to sell their quota in 2017. They paid \$100,000 for it 20 years ago, so they are looking at capital gains of \$900,000.

Under the new rules, half of that amount, or \$450,000, will be taxable as investment income. That amount will be taxed, depending on the province, up to 24 percent more than under the present ECP rules. Learning this, Steve and Carol make an appointment with their accountant.

What can be done?

"Steve and Carol come to me and say, 'OK, we want to sell quota,'" says Inhaber.

"My job is to go on their account and see if they've used the capital gains exemption of \$1 million for qualified farm properties. And if the answer is, 'no, they haven't,' then I can proudly tell them that

this transaction, which was sold at a million bucks, will qualify for capital gains exemption and they don't pay a nickel in tax.

"However, if they've used the capital gains exemption, I have a job to tell them, 'here is the impact of your sale and make sure you carve out, I'll say, 25 percent of a \$100,000, and that's probably the tax you're going to pay. So make sure you put it in your bank account and you don't spend it.'"

However, even if Steve and Carol have already used their lifetime capital gains exemption, there may be other tax strategies that could ease the pain, says Inhaber.

One option, if their quota is in a corporation, would be to sell it before the end of the year and realize significant tax savings. Or, they might consider keeping share ownership in the family but reorganizing it, possibly creating a second corporation.

Finally, quota can be passed to a spouse, children or grandchildren with few to no worries about capital gains taxes.

"Under current rules, you can

transfer it at original cost or at fair market value," says Inhaber.

"If you decide to do it at fair market value, some or all of it can be tax sheltered. If the fair market value is high and the executor does not want to generate a tax liability, then they're going to move it over to cost, but if they're OK with paying a little tax to bump up the fair market value, then they'll pay an immaterial amount of tax and use the capital gains exemption."

What about expenditures?

On the expenditure side, any expenditures before Jan. 1 will retain the present depreciation rate of seven percent until 2027. Expenditures after Jan. 1 will have a depreciation rate of five percent.

Intangibles such as quota now have 75 percent of their value put into a pool that depreciates at a rate of seven percent per year.

As of Jan. 1, that pool will be called the Class 14.1 pool and 100 percent of expenditures will be put into it. It will depreciate at a rate of five percent on a declining balance.

AFTER THE FARM

Coming back to the back 40

Do your kids want to return home or should they sell or rent the land and home?

BY SHIRLEY BYERS

FREELANCE WRITER

The farm home and acreage is often valuable property that is given or willed to children. The children then have to decide whether to keep it, rent it or sell it.

Ted Cawkwell, agriculture specialist with the real estate company Remax, said the decision is usually left to more than one child, so renting or selling it is often seen as the fairest way to deal with it.

"In the situations I've encountered, they've weighed more heavily on renting it to someone or selling it. Also, quite often, the children are no longer living in the area, so renting it out or selling it makes more sense logistically."

Sell option

If the children decide to sell the home and acreage, they will quickly learn that real estate in Saskatchewan, for example, has risen sharply in recent years. That includes farmland, acreages and homes in towns and cities, said Cawkwell.

"Farmland values doubled between 2001 and 2004. Housing markets in 2006 and 2007, in a couple of year's span, almost doubled as well.

"Farm homes or the farm acreage will still be worth quite a bit less than homes in the city," he added. "For example you might spend \$150,000 for a 1,500 sq. foot home on a farm acreage. That same size home in Saskatoon, Regina, Yorkton or Humboldt could sell for

more than double that amount."

What about the value of amenities, such as power, natural gas and a good water source in place?

Consider electricity. Let's say a prospective acreage buyer is looking at starting from scratch in a bare field, as opposed to buying a home already on the grid.

In Saskatchewan, a transformer serviced by SaskPower costs \$6,300 to \$9,400. Overhead lines cost \$16,700 for 1,000 metres and underground costs \$18 per metre for underground primary conductors from overhead poles to underground transformers, and the final calculated cost would have five percent GST added. (SaskPower will invest \$1,300 toward the new farm service.)

Avoiding this expense, plus the cost of getting a natural gas connection and obtaining a good water source, should push up the asking price for a farm home — at least in theory.

But it's not as much as many people think, said Cawkwell.

"Those things generally help the farm home sell quicker but they don't necessarily help the farm home to sell at a higher price."

Typically, the farm home will be located on the home quarter. In Saskatchewan, you are required to get approval from a number of different entities to do a subdivision of a quarter section of land, and that usually begins with the local rural municipality.

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for our population, it's very easy to get these divisions passed through the RM and the other government boards," said Cawkwell. "I have never seen one declined yet and I've been involved in probably a couple dozen subdivisions."

The process takes four to eight months and costs \$4,000 to \$6,000. A realtor can guide the buyer and seller through the paperwork.

Rent option

The rural lifestyle has a certain amount of caché for prospective renters, particularly those with children. An acreage is a great place to raise kids. Generally, a landlord could expect to rent out a farm home for about the same amount as one in town, but location is a factor. The closer to town without actually being in town, the better.

If a decision has been made to rent, certain steps can be taken to prepare a property so it can be more easily maintained from a remote location. A plumber and electrician can be hired to conduct a once-over to check for potential problems, such as failing pressure pumps, collapsing septic tanks and electrical issues.

When renting an acreage, the closer to town the better

If the new acreage owners live too far away to reasonably carry out landlord duties, they might consider hiring a property manager or an equivalent.

Mike Schmidt, property manager with ICR Property in Saskatoon, said ICR doesn't have rural acreages on its books but it could handle properties up to about 20 minutes out of the city.

"What we specialize in is the rental of the property," he said. "We don't do yard maintenance and things like that, but there are property management companies that do."

ICR offers services that include advertising and showing the property, taking applications from prospective tenants, checking references, periodic inspections while the property is being rented and maintaining a 24-hour contact and emergency service.

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Live-in option

In some ways, living in the traditional farm home may seem like the best solution. What could be better for your child than coming back to the home he or she grew up in? What could be better for you, as parents, than to see this?

But it's not without pitfalls. If there are two or more children, problems can arise with the decision of who gets to live in it? And if the children don't live in the area, are they able to relocate?

As well, emotional issues must be looked after. As the person leaving the farm home behind, are you able to let go? Your child and his or her spouse could move in and decide to renovate your former home. Would you be OK with that?

Finally, before giving your home to your children, check with your accountant regarding tax laws that govern the gifting of property and how they might affect you and your children.



If children inherit land and each wants the rural lifestyle or continue to farm, they may decide to subdivide the home quarter, a process that can take up to eight months and cost up to \$6,000. | FILE PHOTO



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AFTER THE FARM

Land or sand? Which will you give your children?

The land will always have value. Hold onto the land.

JACK BYERS, FARMER, 1910-1990

I've talked to a lot of people who own cottages in Muskoka, condos in Florida, ski chalets in Colorado, or quaint cabins in Newfoundland and most of them will make the same admission: 'it costs a lot more than it's worth, but it's awesome.'

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BY SHIRLEY BYERS
FREELANCE WRITER

So you've set a goal, establishing the day when you will officially retire from farming. You plan on being around for many more years after that, but

when you do shake off this mortal coil, what will you leave your children?

You always thought it would be the farm or at least part of it. Now, you're not so sure.

They're all established in their careers and their lives. It doesn't

look like any of them want to get into farming. Maybe you're wondering if you should sell the farm and invest in a vacation property. You could enjoy the heck out of that condo/beach property/snowbird nest and eventually leave it to the kids.

Advantages of vacation property

A few years ago, with U.S. housing prices plummeting, we knew that investing in property there was probably a good idea. But even now, according to the National Association of Realtors in the United States, there are good deals to be had. While home prices south of the border are slowly climbing to pre-crash levels, vacation homes are still 20 to 40 percent lower than they were five years ago.

Condos top the list for U.S. property purchases by Canadian investors. When the days get short and Canadian cold descends, off you go to your Florida or Arizona home. You don't have a yard or property to maintain, condos are cheaper than a single-family home and they're often easier to rent short or long term.

But there are other factors to consider if you're also looking at that condo or house as an investment property that you will someday pass on to your kids. In an August, 2015, article by Romona King on MoneySense.ca, D.G. Southen, a real estate investor from London, Ont., says that an investment requires an objective analysis of a property along with research on the local market and an accurate assessment of costs.



The standard home inspection will cost up to \$1,000, but Canadians may need to be reminded to also purchase a separate termite inspection in warmer states such as Florida or Arizona. This will cost around \$1,000 and the American Association of Professional Inspectors recommends termite inspections every two years.

If you mortgage the home, budget one to two percent of your mortgage amount, not the purchase price, for title search and insurance.

Ongoing expenses include condo fees, property insurance and property taxes, which can range from .5 percent in Arizona and California up to two percent in Florida.

Also, some states charge extra non-resident taxes. For example, Florida charges foreign property owners twice as much tax as that paid by state residents, and these rates can rise, sometimes quickly, with no cap.

You will likely want to hire a property manager to look after the property and arrange rentals when you are not there. A property manager will typically charge eight to 12 percent of the monthly rental value.

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with Canadian buyers. Keeping in mind your goal of finding a home that can be easily rented in the off-season, think about what potential renters are looking for.

Proximity to a larger city will be a drawing card, while a lower priced home in a remote location will probably not attract as many tenants. The old real estate cliché, "location, location, location," rings true. The closer to the beach, the higher the rent.

On the plus side, there will be no prepayment penalty on the mortgage. With the Canadian dollar hovering around US75 cents, Canadians buying property in the U.S. might consider borrowing in the U.S. with a U.S. bank such as the U.S. arm of the Royal Bank of Canada.

Using this strategy, they can avoid having to convert the full amount of the loan. They will only have to make the monthly payments in U.S. dollars, converting the money in relatively small amounts.

Advantages of land

Edie Wilcox grew up on a half section farm near Okla, Sask. She and her sister eventually inherited the farm. With a chuckle, she says she

always wanted vacation property but it wasn't an option and it wouldn't have been practical for her, either.

She felt the farmland would hold or increase its value, while vacation property, which also would have to be maintained, might not.

"I guess the value of vacation property goes up, too, but I think it is more susceptible to the economy than farmland," she says.

There are two ways to make money on farmland: capital appreciation and income. In 2016, land prices across Western Canada continued to rise. Even if a farm did not return one penny, just owning it was a solid investment.

Two farms sold recently on CaFarmland.com website: one near Nipawin in northeastern Saskatchewan and the other near Moose Jaw in south-central Saskatchewan. These farms returned to the sitting tenants in land lease six and 5.85 percent, respectively, which is considerably more than what would be realized with almost any investment in these economic times. Risk factors would be weather and crop failure.

At the same time, a vacation property may also be increasing in value, but as Wilcox pointed out,



Your children's lifestyles should be considered when weighing the pros and cons of leaving land or a vacation home. | GETTY IMAGES

not being considered a necessity, vacation property values are more vulnerable to the ups and downs of the economy.

Vacation home rental income is also subject to various risk factors, the main one being the fact that the time when the property would be

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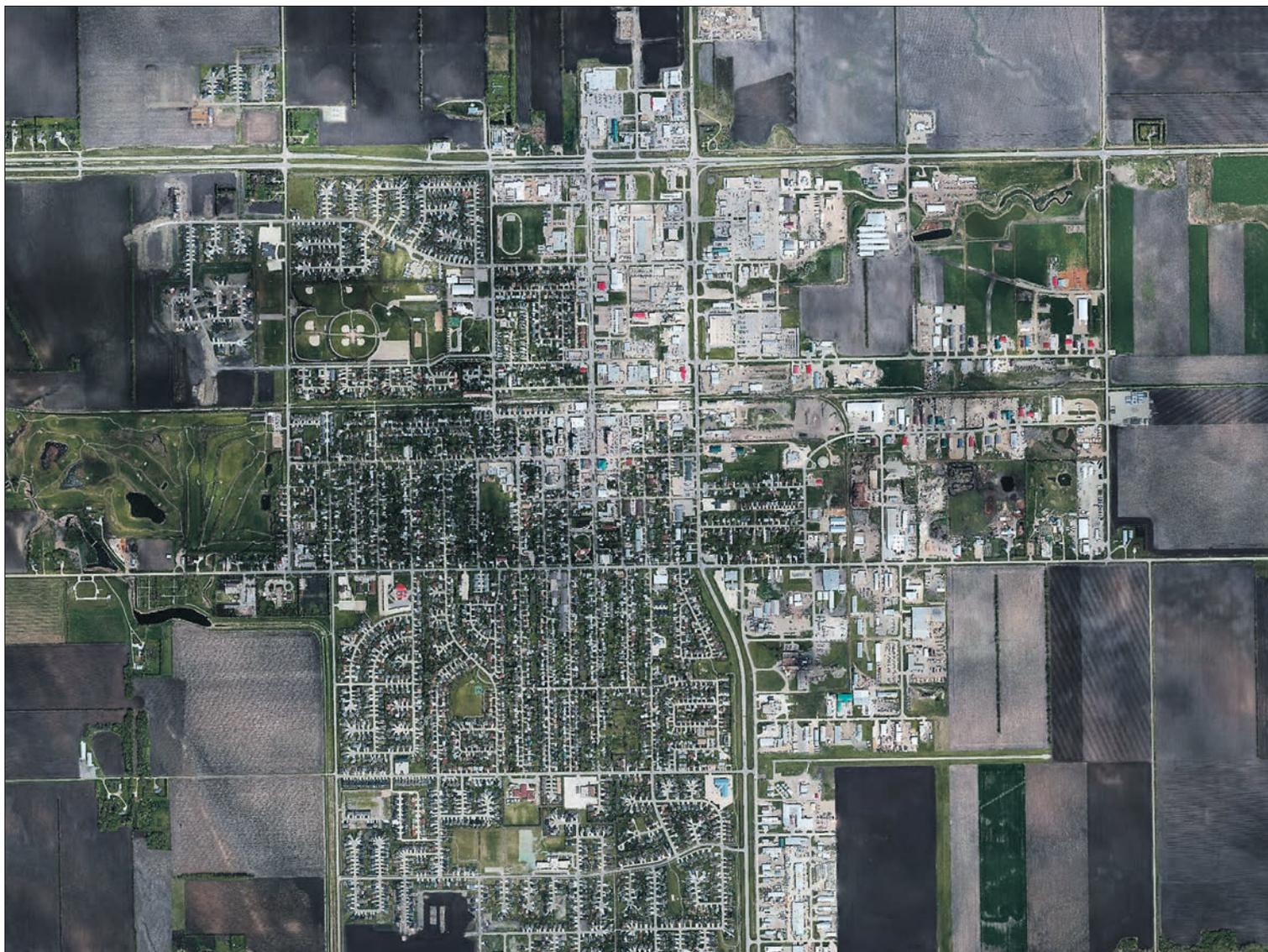
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Winkler: ballooning with community spirit

Manitoba town's soaring population attributed to a skilled workforce, immigration and spirit of co-operation



BY ED WHITE
WINNIPEG BUREAU

WINKLER, Man. — If visitors to Winkler drive around the small city looking for the multinational-owned factories that one would assume have powered the tremendous growth in the local economy, they won't find any.

However, they will see a lot of factories ringing the community of 12,000 people, almost all of them owned by local residents.

"There are no billion-dollar companies in Winkler," said Mayor Martin Harder during a lunch interview at Ralph's German Restaurant and Cafe.

"We don't have a pharmaceutical industry, we don't have a high-tech industry. We've got a nuts-and-bolts manufacturing industry that serves oil and agriculture."

Some of those local manufacturers are now major, multifaceted companies, such as Triple E, a major recreation vehicle manufacturer that declares itself on its website to be "a prominent corporate member of the vibrant, ethnically Mennonite community of Winkler, Man."

The city is home to dozens of medium-sized factories, and it has just opened its fourth industrial park after running out of room in its first three.

The growth around Winkler (and its sister town Morden) has been stunning.

It is now Manitoba's fourth largest

A fourth industrial park has just opened in Winkler, Man. The community is home to a growing number of local manufacturers and continues to attract more skilled workers and businesses. | CITY OF WINKLER PHOTO

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urban economy, following behind fellow Mennonite city Steinbach and established urban centres Brandon and Winnipeg. Its population has grown by about 25 per cent in the last decade.

The Mennonite element is one of the keys to Winkler's meteoric rise, but not all Mennonite communities have shot ahead as aggressively.

Harder said he thinks a combination of talented people, support for heavy immigration, a city culture of public contribution and an openness to others' success is what has allowed Winkler to rise.

"We have an appetite to attract new business," said Harder.

"We are capable of supplying a good workforce."

Keeping Winkler's young people at home after they have grown up has long been a goal of city leaders. Offering modern services as good

We don't have a pharmaceutical industry, we don't have a high-tech industry. We've got a nuts-and-bolts manufacturing industry that serves oil and agriculture.

MARTIN HARDER
WINKLER MAYOR



as those in the city isn't seen as a luxury but a requirement to retain people who have the option of moving.

It means Winkler sometimes doesn't wait for provincial or federal funding for a project, even if it means losing the money. If something is needed, Winkler believes in having it.

"We don't operate that way. We get it done," said Harder.

Attracting immigrants is another essential element, he said.

Thousands have flooded to the area because of city-provincial co-operation that has drawn skilled workers to the area from around the globe. Many are from the Mennonite diaspora, and most bring skills with them. After a few years working for Winkler manufacturers or service providers, many open their own businesses and

add to the critical mass.

Combined with the innate Mennonite cultural traits of independence, entrepreneurialism and an interest in manufacturing is the Winkler feature of public contributions of leading local companies.

Business owners often ask Harder how they can help with local endeavours. Triple E recently gave \$1 million to build a new dining hall for a housing complex, something it saw as a fitting way to celebrate the company's anniversary.

"That's how Winkler was built," said Harder.

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WINKLER'S MENNONITE HISTORY

When Russia eliminated Mennonites' exemption from military service in 1872, they began to seek a life elsewhere. Manitoba was in need of settlers and the land west of the Red River on the foothills of the Pembinas was considered similar to that of southern Russia. By August 1879 it was estimated 7,383 Mennonites had settled in Manitoba.

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WINKLER, MANITOBA

Agriculture benefits from economic boom

Although farmers see land being scooped up by developers, they welcome the new services

BY ED WHITE
WINNIPEG BUREAU

REINLAND, Man. — Farming gets a little complicated when your local town grows into a rural metropolis.

“It’s a little bit stressful when you’re farming right around the area with the traffic and the construction going on all the time,” said Jack Froese, who farms just outside the booming city of Winkler, just north of the U.S. border and south of Winnipeg.



JACK FROESE
FARMER

“We’re north, south, east and west of Winkler.”

Winkler is busily selling lots in its fourth industrial park, which is a neighbour to Froese’s main farm

base. Along with the regular stream of cars and trucks to Winkler for shopping and services, the local roads are also busy with semis moving parts and finished goods into and out of the manufacturing businesses clustered around the small city and construction vehicles building infrastructure, homes and new industrial plants.

Froese isn’t complaining about the situation.

He, like many farmers in the area, has been happy to see Winkler go from a small town to a growing industrial powerhouse in the provincial economy and a value-added and service-rich hub for the farming economy.

“Parts pickup (is just) five minutes down the road,” he said.

“Whenever there’s a breakdown, we’re real close.”

Froese has also been part of the economic growth of one of the two main Mennonite cities in Manitoba, forming a development company in 1988 with his brothers to convert some of their family’s farmland into residential homes in the city.

Winkler’s stunning growth has come as the entrepreneurial and manufacturing culture of the exist-



Winkler’s Bethel Heritage Park contains monuments and cairns dedicated to the town’s Mennonite history. | ED WHITE PHOTO

ing Mennonite community was paired with a steady stream of immigrants to the region and a city culture that appears to embrace development.

Many of the local manufacturers have grown out of the farm economy with everything from grain trucks to vegetable processing components now manufactured in the city’s industrial parks.

Manufacturers have also invested heavily in oil-related components.

Both agriculture and oil have been weak sectors of the national economy in the past couple of years, which has slowed some local business.

However, that hasn’t stopped the city from building a new industrial

park, and it is quickly filling up.

Service providers have flowed into the city as well, serving an area estimated at about 90,000 people and stretching from Pilot Mound to Carman to east of the Red River. It has become not just a regional medical hub but also the provincial centre for hip and knee surgeries.

All of this has forced the Froese farming operation to take traffic seriously as it moves big equipment down the busy roads.

“When we started farming here, the traffic between Winkler and Plum Coulee was really non-existent,” Froese said during the middle of harvest.

“Now, any time moving equipment, you’ve got a pilot vehicle or

something going in front or behind. When you’re harvesting, the busiest time, you get fatigued. You have to pay extra attention. There’s always some motorist who may not be paying attention. We have to be cautious on their behalf.”

Froese knows it’s a reality that is unlikely to change as Winkler’s seemingly inexorable growth makes farming here an increasingly complicated matter.

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Box 141
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306-961-1231
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Item # 100-101

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Item # 1217-1226

ABJ Agri Products
49 Cherry Cres
Brandon, MB
204-724-4519
www.abjagri.com

SELLING PRICE **\$4,041**

OPENING BID **\$404**

Hearthstone Manchester Wood Stove

Features: Cast Iron, 2.9 cu. ft. soapstone lined firebox, maximum log length 24 inches, up to 12 hrs of burn time, efficiency 80 percent, EPA Rating 3.0 gr/hr. Front & left side load doors, ash pan. Options Available: Blower, heat shield, outside air kit, side door lock. FOB Athabasca, AB. Winning bidder must make arrangements for pickup or shipping by 12/22/2016.



Item # 127

Wild Rose Hydronics
301 Tower Road South
Athabasca, AB
780-628-4835
www.noutilitybills.com

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SELLING PRICE **\$5,990** OPENING BID **\$599**

Eze-Feeder 70 with Redesigned Mixing Auger

This redesigned Eze-Feeder mixer has a steeper bottom cone and new auger sump for improved quality of mixing. Recommended for whole or rolled grains or pelleted feed products. 12 volt 8 in. vertical mixer auger. 12 volt discharge auger for bunk or pasture feeding. Comes with 16 ft hook up cables. Other options such as a Digital Scale, 3 PTH Frame, or towing trailer can be purchased separately and added later. Freight extra. FOB Cartwright, MB.



Reimer Welding & Manufacturing
Box 126, 1000 Highway 3 East
Cartwright, MB
204-529-2532
www.reimerweldingmfg.com

EZE-FEEDER
by Reimer

Item #124

SELLING PRICE **\$10,825** OPENING BID **\$2,500**

PTO Driven High Volume Water Pump

PTO driven, high volume; Up to 4000 imperial gal per min.; 12 inch diameter, double flying auger pump; Simple and tough; Hydraulic lift and sink; Self-priming, will not seize or burn out when dry; Connect your hose and start pumping. No filters to clean, no worries about mud, ice or plant debris. The PTO Water Pump can handle any water source all year long. Water Push Height: Tested up to 30 ft. Includes 110 feet of hose. All items FOB Newdale, MB.



Cardale Tech Corp.
Box 129
Newdale, MB
204-868-5334
www.cardalotech.com



Item #505

SELLING PRICE **\$289** OPENING BID **\$29**

Apollo Grain Probe

Apollo Grain Probe, 8 feet long. Sample 8 feet of the bin with one probe; sufficient capacity for a testable sample. One probe gives test sample. The handle is bent to hook on to a ladder. Light and easy to handle with all metal construction. New Product - tried and tested. FOB Saskatoon, SK.



Apollo Machine
2502 Millar Ave
Saskatoon, SK
306-242-9884



Item # 350-351

www.apollomachineandproducts.com

SELLING PRICE **\$10,500** OPENING BID **\$1,050**

TM - Agricultural 1000 Acre Package

TM-Agricultural is a proprietary formulation that is applied to the plant and the soils existing microorganisms. It helps to stimulate strain of beneficial microbes that have been dormant helping to increase and activate. For more information contact us at 1-780-469-9066.



Best Farming Systems
9610 - 39 Ave
Edmonton, AB
780-469-9066



Item # 215-216 www.bestfarmingystems.com

SELLING PRICE **\$1,995** OPENING BID **\$450**

Header Transport Hitch

Header transport hitch, complete w/ wiring. Fits MD FD70, D60, D50 & IH 2162, 2152, 2142. Storage fee applies for any items left two weeks after purchase. All items FOB Elstow, SK.



Combine World
Highway 16 East
Allan, SK
306-257-3800



Item # 750

www.combineworld.com

SELLING PRICE **\$1,650** OPENING BID **\$450**

Heavy Equipment Jack

Heavy Equipment Jack (HEJ). Minimum height of 20.5 inches to maximum height of 36.5 inches. Transport wheels with handlebar for easy maneuvering. Takes the struggle out of lifting heavy equipment and guarantees safety. Air over hydraulic or bottle jack required and not included. Patent Pending. All items FOB Arborfield, SK.



Eastwood Products Ltd.
244 2nd Ave.
Arborfield, SK
306-873-9982



Item # 504

www.eastwoodproducts.ca

SELLING PRICE **\$2,320** OPENING BID **\$232**

Wireless 10X PTZ CowCam Kit

10X zoom pan tilt camera comes complete with outdoor rated transmitter, power boxes, 30 ft power & video cables, controller & receiver. Calving will be easier with fewer trips to the barn, allowing for more hours of sleep. System includes everything you need to view from any TV. FOB Brandon, MB.



Precision CAM
Allen Leigh Security & Communications
545 Assiniboine Ave.
Brandon, MB
204-728-8878
www.allenleigh.ca



Item #141-143

SELLING PRICE **\$3,540** OPENING BID **\$354**

The Legend Wi-Fi Dual LOOP Air Drill Rate and Blockage Monitor

THE LEGEND WI-FI Dual Loop AIR DRILL RATE and BLOCKAGE SYSTEM comes with twelve 1 inch sensors, Android® Tablet (which includes the mounting hardware) and cables for a 12 manifold toolbar. Take the uncertainty out of your seeding operation by detecting high/low/no seed rates. FOB Saskatoon, SK. sales@agtron.com



THE LEGEND
Agtron Enterprises Inc
242 Robin Crescent
Saskatoon, SK
1-800-667-0640
www.legendsensor.com



Item # 329-330

SELLING PRICE **\$395** OPENING BID **\$100**

22" Curved LED Lightbar

22 Inch Curved LED lightbar w/ two 4 inch LED spot lights. Cree chip, IP68, 100LM/W, 1 Year warranty. Storage fee applies for any items left two weeks after purchase. All items FOB Elstow, SK.



Combine World
Highway 16 East
Allan, SK
306-257-3800



Item #744-745

www.combineworld.com

SELLING PRICE **\$5,585** OPENING BID **\$1,200**

8" Aluminum Hopper Augers c/w 200 Series Wireless Remote to fit 31-39' Trailer

Michels Hopper Augers, complete with R200 Integrated Wireless Remote for 8 inch aluminum system for two hopper trailer up to 41 ft. FOB St. Gregor, SK.



Michels Industries
Box 119, Hwy. # 5
St. Gregor, SK
306-366-2184
www.michels.ca



Item # 821

SELLING PRICE **\$2,600** OPENING BID **\$260**

Agrimatics Libra Weighing System

Agrimatics Libra connects to any grain cart scale and automatically records the weight that leaves the cart and adds that weight to your field total, truck total and destination. Libra cart app is easy to use and is intuitive to any cart operator. State of the art, wireless technology that is compatible with Apple products and Android. FOB MacGregor, MB.



Triple Star Mfg.
Box 149
MacGregor, MB
204-685-2045
www.triplestarmfg.ca



Item # 105

SELLING PRICE **\$6,000** OPENING BID **\$600**

1 set of 4 Cropsavers (narrow or wide) No Airlift

Tridekon Cropsavers are stainless steel cones designed to reduce trampling and damage of the crop made by the sprayer's tires. The Tridekon design a combination of bolt-on mounting, quick attach and cone styles allows for their mounting on virtually any high clearance sprayer, pull type sprayer or tractor. FOB Neepawa, MB.



Tridekon
RR #2
Neepawa, MB
1-866-292-6115



Item # 125

www.tridekon.com

BIDDING BEGINS NOVEMBER 10, 2016
REGISTER ONLINE AT www.producerauction.com

SELLING PRICE \$2,500 **OPENING BID \$250**

NEW Model 919[®] Automated Moisture Tester

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Dimo's Labtronics
12 Bangor Ave
Winnipeg, MB
204-772-6998
www.halross.com



Item # 111

SELLING PRICE \$4,895 **OPENING BID \$1,000**

Chembine 3 Complete with 6.5 HP Wet Seal Pump & Mounting/Tote/Recirculation Kits

The CHEMBINE custom molded poly mixer tank has a capacity of 75 us gallons (62.5 Imperial) and offers a faster jug drain time, superior knife cutting block for more complete drainage, quicker rinse times and the latest agitation engineering to offer superior mixing for both wet and dry chemicals. An optional quick attach metal "pump frame" is available. The CHEMBINE utilizes the Banjo threadless plumbing system. Designed and manufactured in St. Brieux, SK, Canada (Free Form Plastics is a Division of Bourgault Industries Ltd). All successful bidders are responsible for shipping. All items FOB St. Brieux, SK.



Free Form Plastic Products
502 Bourgault Drive
St Brieux, SK
306-275-2155
www.freeformplastics.com



Item # 634

SELLING PRICE \$3,990 **OPENING BID \$900**

900/60R32 Goodyear, R1

900/60R32 Ggoodyear, R1. Storage fee applies for any items left two weeks after purchase. Recycling fee of \$25/tire. All items FOB Elstow, SK.



Combine World
Highway 16 East
Allan, SK
306-257-3800
www.combineworld.com



Item # 704-705

SELLING PRICE \$610 **OPENING BID \$61**

10" Never Spill Spout - Full Bin Alarm System - fits 8" & 10" Auger

THREE IN ONE: Auger Spout-Alarm-Light Proven design since 2003. Safety - no need to climb high bin ladders anymore! Prevents overfilling of grain bins and plugging augers! 12 Volt Halogen light - for night operation and Power check! No Snag Spout-bright orange-better visibility at night. Highly audible weatherproof DOUBLE ALARM. Alarms will sound when bin is full (if one breaks, there is a backup!) No need for individual indicators for each bin! 7 Prong plug - plugs into a standard tractor plug outlet. Never Needs Batteries. PROVEN ENCLOSED DIAPHRAGM SENSOR. Heavy duty construction - prevents damage to unit. Double insulated wires for long life. At pinch point - wire is fed through hose for protection. Easy to install. In the past 5 years, 50% of our sales have come from recommendations. Shipping Included!



NEVER SPILL SPOUT Inc.

Never Spill Spout Inc
Box 781
Niverville, MB
1-866-860-6086
www.neverspillspout.com

Item # 1205

SELLING PRICE \$2,600 **OPENING BID \$520**

Advanced Vortex Concaves - Standard Set

Advanced Vortex Concaves, Tough enough to shrug off rock damage, Hard enough to hold their edge, No jagged edges for a smoother more, complete thresh, Best Warranty in North America. All items FOB Craik, SK.



Wildfong Enterprises Ltd.
Box 222
Craik, SK
306-734-2345
www.wildfongenterprises.com

Item # 610

SELLING PRICE \$2,100 **OPENING BID \$450**

Large Deluxe Ice Fishing Hut

6 1/2' high; 8' long; Dark tinted window; Molded runners for easy movement; Reflective decals all around; Lockable door; 5 fishing holes and Built in shelf. All items FOB Aberdeen, SK.



Hold-On Industries Inc.
Box 430
Aberdeen, SK
306-253-4343
www.hold-onindustries.com

Item # 602

SELLING PRICE \$715 **OPENING BID \$72**

16" Never Spill Spout - Full Bin Alarm System - fits 15" Auger

THREE IN ONE: Auger Spout-Alarm-Light Proven design since 2003. Safety - no need to climb high bin ladders anymore! Prevents overfilling of grain bins and plugging augers! 12 Volt Halogen light - for night operation and Power check! No Snag Spout-bright orange-better visibility at night. Highly audible weatherproof DOUBLE ALARM. Alarms will sound when bin is full (if one breaks, there is a backup!) No need for individual indicators for each bin! 7 Prong plug - plugs in standard tractor plug outlet. Never Needs Batteries. PROVEN ENCLOSED DIAPHRAGM SENSOR. Heavy duty construction - prevents damage to unit. Double insulated wires for long life. At pinch point - wire is fed through hose for protection. Easy to install. In the past 5 years, 50% of our sales have come from recommendations. Shipping included.



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www.neverspillspout.com

Item # 1210

SELLING PRICE \$2,529 **OPENING BID \$253**

Limbinator Chain Saw

One Limbinator chain saw mounts directly on front end loader, allows you to cut branches up 8' above your loader right from the seat of your tractor or skid steer. FOB Swift Current, SK.



Nodge Manufacturing (88) Ltd
125 10 Ave NW
Swift Current, SK
306-773-5288
www.nodgemfg.com

Item # 362

SELLING PRICE \$20,000 **OPENING BID \$2,000**

Portable Fuel Transport Skid Unit

This Portable fuel cabinet is a skid unit, able to be installed on any trailer or truck in minutes. Cabinet Only; trailer not included. Comes with 100 ft of 1 1/4 inch Artic hose, 12 volt reel, gas powered fuel pump rated for 40 gpm, 660 Gal fuel tank, extra storage for option Def tank and pump, Tool hanger and Shelving. The cabinet has a premium powder coat finish. Ready for delivery by January 13th, 2017. FOB Maple Creek, SK.



Magnum Fabricating

Magnum Sales and Fabricating
Box 1535
Maple Creek, SK
306-662-2681
www.magnumfabricating.com

Item # 352

SELLING PRICE \$650 **OPENING BID \$65**

Set Of Blue LED Sprayer Lights

Blue LED Sprayer Lights light up the entire boom to spray in reduced light or night spraying. Set includes 2 lights; no mounting brackets included. Shipping included.



Spray Test Controls Inc.
Box 269
Beechy, SK
306-859-1200
www.spraytest.com

Item # 343-344

SELLING PRICE \$3,995 **OPENING BID \$1,000**

JD 9400/9500/CTS/CTSII Straw Chopper Assembly

JD 9400/9500/CTS/CTSII Straw Chopper Assembly. Regular Cut. Storage fee applies for any items left two weeks after purchase. All items FOB Elstow, SK.



Combine World
Highway 16 East
Allan, SK
306-257-3800
www.combineworld.com

Item # 683

SELLING PRICE \$995 **OPENING BID \$100**

Never Spill Spout Auger Hopper Mover with 2 Remotes

Two wheel drive electric auger mover for 10" and 13" augers. Electric motor with gearbox; Axles for two existing wheels; Connecting shaft to make hopper mover two wheel drive; Wiring direct to tractor battery; Disconnect to unplug harness. Comes with two remote controls. Shipping is included.



NEVER SPILL SPOUT Inc.

Never Spill Spout Inc
Box 781
Niverville, MB
1-866-860-6086
www.neverspillspout.com

Item # 1213

BIDDING RUNS UNTIL NOVEMBER 16, 2015
CALL 1-800-310-9315 TO REGISTER

SELLING PRICE **\$689**

OPENING BID **\$150**

Harvest Screen

Harvest Screen prevents header loss, quick attach, no holes to drill, quick return on investment. All items FOB Arborfield, SK.



Eastwood Products Ltd.
244 2nd Ave.
Arborfield, SK
306-873-9982

Item # 501

www.eastwoodproducts.ca

SELLING PRICE **\$7,995**

OPENING BID **\$800**

Inline Chlorination System

Eliminates iron, iron staining, rotten egg odor, bad taste, coliform bacteria, e-coli, manganese (black slime). System includes 90 gal retention tank, well-pro dry pellet chlorinator, 1/2 horse power repressure pump, 7 gallon draw down pressure tank, 10/54 multi-media filter. Installation is additional. Shipping is FOB The Water Clinic, Saskatoon, SK.



The Water Clinic
850 - 47th St. E.
Saskatoon, SK
306-242-2561

Item # 342

www.thewaterclinic.com

SELLING PRICE **\$2,396**

OPENING BID **\$240**

Harvest Services Feeder Chain FC1443

Harvest Services Feeder Chain FC1443 fits NH CX 840, 8080, 880, 860; This is a 4 chain 121 link feeder chain. Item must be picked up or shipped out by June 30, 2017. FOB Craik, SK.



Harvest Services
Box 519
Craik, SK
306-734-2601

Item # 338

www.harvestservices.ca

SELLING PRICE **\$2,195**

OPENING BID **\$500**

Crary Hopper Extension. Fits Massey 8780/8780XP

Crary Hopper Extension. Fits Massey 8780/8780XP. Storage fee applies for any items left two weeks after purchase. All items FOB Elstow, SK.



Combine World
Highway 16 East
Allan, SK
306-257-3800

Item # 722

www.combineworld.com

SELLING PRICE **\$749**

OPENING BID **\$75**

Full-Bin Super Sensor

Never climb a bin again. Equips your auger to sense precisely when the bin is full. Fits any auger or conveyor. FOB Unity, SK.



Brownlees Trucking Inc
Box 1172
Unity, SK
306-228-2971

Item # 306-309

www.fullbinsupersensor.com

SELLING PRICE **\$3,250**

OPENING BID **\$800**

20.8Rx34 (540/65R34) Radial Tires

20.8Rx34 (540/65R34) Radial Tires. Set of 2. Storage fee applies for any items left two weeks after purchase. Recycling fee of \$25/tire. All items FOB Elstow, SK.



Combine World
Highway 16 East
Allan, SK
306-257-3800

Item # 685

www.combineworld.com

SELLING PRICE **\$600**

OPENING BID **\$60**

Tire Pressure Monitor System

TPMS designed to optimize tire life by knowing tire pressure on each wheel. A sensor for each tire reads out the pressure in live pressure and gives a warning if pressure drops below your preset minimum pressure. Great addition for sprayers, grain carts, liquid manure tanks etc. Screen in the cab gives readout of each tire. Simple effective way to monitor the tire pressures on your equipment. Shipping included.



Spray Test Controls Inc.
Box 269
Beechy, SK
306-859-1200

Item # 340

www.spraytest.com

SELLING PRICE **\$20,515**

OPENING BID **\$7,500**

12'x16' Knotty Pine Cabin

Knotty Pine Cabins 12x16 ft. Shell Package Includes: All preassembled 2x6 wall panels; Scissor trusses; Two 40 inch x 40 inch thermo pane slider windows and one Solid 36 inch entrance door; Metal exterior roof (colour options available); All hardware for assembly and Easy to follow instruction manual. 12x16 ft. Cabin Options Included: 12x16 ft. Floor Package: includes 2x8 joists, 3/4 inch plywood and 4x6 treated skids; 12x6 ft. Loft Package with ladder and rails; 4 ft. Front Roof Extension; 12x6 ft. deck and rails; Two 36 inch x 36 inch thermo pane slider windows and Floor and roof insulation package.



Knotty Pine Cabins Inc.
12720 126 Ave
Edmonton, AB
780-484-2224

Item # 227

www.knottypinecabins.ca

SELLING PRICE **\$6,680**

OPENING BID **\$668**

PowerRich READYPHOS Water Soluble Fertilizer 2-16-5

2 - 1000L Totes, Ready to use 2-16-5 Phos with Micros, Zinc-0.10%, Iron/Fer-0.20%, Manganese-0.10%, Copper -0.10%, Boron-0.04%. Applies at 3-6L/ Acre Power Rich Top Dress Foliar fertilizer can also be use with other chemical applications. For Further Information on application call Greg at Power Rich Corp 1-800-491-8984 or visit www.powerrich.com FOB Winnipeg. Tax Exempt. Price adjustment available on custom blends Bulk pricing available.



Power Rich Corporation
Unit B 1865 Borrows Ave
Winnipeg, MB
1-800-491-8984

Item # 221

www.powerrich.com

SELLING PRICE **\$21,000**

OPENING BID **\$2,100**

TM - Agricultural 2000 Acre Package

TM-Agricultural is a proprietary that is applied to the plant and the soils micro-organisms. It helps to simulate strain of beneficial microbes that have been dormant helping to increase and activate bacteria in the soil. For more information contact us at 1-780-469-9066.



Best Farming Systems
9610 - 39 Ave
Edmonton, AB
780-469-9066

Item # 213

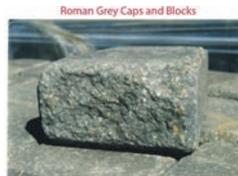
www.bestfarmingystems.com

SELLING PRICE **\$1,750**

OPENING BID **\$175**

Roman Grey Retaining Wall Bricks and Caps Package

This package includes: (299) Roman Grey Standard Retaining Wall Bricks; (261) Roman Grey Retaining Wall Caps. Please contact Wetaskiwin Co-op Project Centre at 780-361-6188 for more information.



Wetaskiwin Co-op Assoc Ltd
4707 - 40 Ave.
Wetaskiwin, AB
780-352-9121

Item # 205

www.wetaskiwincoop.com

SELLING PRICE **\$5,795**

OPENING BID **\$1,400**

CIH 1010/20 - 30' Hart Carter Reel Repair Kit

CIH 1010/20 - 30' Hart Carter reel repair kit (6 bats, 2 end shields, 360 fingers, 72 reel arm bearings). Storage fee applies for any items left two weeks after purchase. All items FOB Elstow, SK.



Combine World
Highway 16 East
Allan, SK
306-257-3800

Item # 768

www.combineworld.com

SELLING PRICE \$2,900 **OPENING BID \$700**

Ilchuck Hydraulic Tree Mover



New Ilchuck hydraulic tree mover. Storage fee applies for any items left two weeks after purchase. All items FOB Elstow, SK.

CombineWorld

Item # 804

Combine World
Highway 16 East
Allan, SK
306-257-3800
www.combineworld.com

SELLING PRICE \$2,980 **OPENING BID \$298**

Wireless 27X PTZ CowCam Kit



27X zoom pan tilt camera complete with outdoor rated transmitter, power boxes, 30 ft camera & power cables, controller & receiver. Watch over your livestock in great detail. System includes everything you need to view from any TV. FOB Brandon, MB.

Precision CAM

Allen Leigh Security & Communications
545 Assiniboine Ave.
Brandon, MB
204-728-8878
www.allenleigh.ca

Item # 144

SELLING PRICE \$1,395 **OPENING BID \$300**

Case IH Unload Elbow Gearbox Fits 2588-1640



Case IH unload elbow gearbox fits 2588-1640 (1347351C2). Storage fee applies for any items left two weeks after purchase. All items FOB Elstow, SK.

CombineWorld

Item # 730

Combine World
Highway 16 East
Allan, SK
306-257-3800
www.combineworld.com

SELLING PRICE \$2,756 **OPENING BID \$276**

Steel Double Tilt Snowmobile Trailer



8.5 ft x 10 ft steel deck with each half tilting independently. 2 inch ball coupler, jack with castor, 2200 lb torsion axle, LED lights, quick latch ski bars, black in color, aluminum splash guard. Freight extra. Successful bidder will receive serial # and bill of sale for licensing from Western Producer upon receipt of payment to Western Producer. FOB Glenboro, MB.

Norbert's MFG.

Item # 146

Norbert's Manufacturing Ltd.
Box 280
Glenboro, MB
204-827-2015
www.norberts.com

SELLING PRICE \$795 **OPENING BID \$200**

JD 50/60 Series STS Straw Chopper Floor



JD 50/60 Series STS Straw Chopper Floor (AH214452). Storage fee applies for any items left two weeks after purchase. All items FOB Elstow, SK.

CombineWorld

Item # 660

Combine World
Highway 16 East
Allan, SK
306-257-3800
www.combineworld.com

SELLING PRICE \$3,630 **OPENING BID \$363**

4600L Meridian Double Wall Ag Tank



As an industry leader in tank design, this Meridian Double Wall Ag duty tank features: CAN-ULC S601-07 Approved; Heavy gauge steel construction; Lifting lugs; Two fully welded tank saddles; Emergency vents; Spare fittings ports; Meridian's premium powder coat finish and 100% secondary containment. Please contact John Mah at 780-352-9155 for further information on delivery options.

CO-OP

Item # 204

Wetaskiwin Co-op Assoc Ltd
4707 - 40 Ave.
Wetaskiwin, AB
780-352-9121
www.wetaskiwincoop.com

SELLING PRICE \$3,500 **OPENING BID \$800**

14.9Rx46 Goodyear Radial Tires, R1. Set of 2



14.9Rx46 Goodyear Radial Tires, R1. Set of 2. Storage fee applies for any items left two weeks after purchase. Recycling fee of \$25/tire. All items FOB Elstow, SK.

CombineWorld

Item # 707-708

Combine World
Highway 16 East
Allan, SK
306-257-3800
www.combineworld.com

SELLING PRICE \$695 **OPENING BID \$140**

H2O Fire Pro



35 Gallon - 12 volt High Capacity Pump, 5 GPM, built in 60PSI pressure switch, in line suction strainer, 1/4 turn suction valve 30 Ft. Hose, on/off adjustable fire nozzle, steel hose hanger, Welded steel base. Can be mounted on Grain Carts, service trucks / pick-ups, ATV's or side by sides. All items FOB Arborfield, SK.

EASTWOOD PRODUCTS

Item # 503

Eastwood Products Ltd.
244 2nd Ave.
Arborfield, SK
306-873-9982
www.eastwoodproducts.ca

SELLING PRICE \$7,250 **OPENING BID \$2,000**

Technotill Precision Packers



This Set of 25 Technotill Precision Packers provides precise on row packing and fertilizer sidebanding. This item includes a packer plate with tungsten carbide wear plate and fertilizer sideband. Opener not included.

Technotill Seeding System

Item # 200

Technotill
9 Nordal Close
Wetaskiwin, AB
780-352-9890
www.technotill.com

SELLING PRICE \$21,219 **OPENING BID \$7,500**

Meridian 10"x39' Unload Auger - Fully Equipped w/4-Wheel Mover and 35HP Motor



Kohler Gas Engine - HP 35 C/W LH Muffler and Winter Kit, Gas Tank, Spring Loaded Belt Tensioner, 4 Wheel Frame Mount Mover, Tires-15in-ST225/75R15 6 Ply, 3 Groove Engine Clutch, Reversing TL/HD10 Gearbox, 4 Light Kit, Shovel c/w Mounting Clamp, Battery, Complete Setup and Install (Auger, Mover, Clutch and Reversing Gearbox). Price includes complete assembly. Any questions contact Eugene Wilson in our Regina office at 1-800-667-5904.

MERIDIAN

Item # 201

Meridian Manufacturing Inc
1-800-830-2467
www.meridianmfg.com

SELLING PRICE \$3,495 **OPENING BID \$700**

JD600 R/F Header Knife Drive



JD600 R/F Header Knife drive (PN: DE19785). Available July 2017. All items FOB Elstow, SK.

CombineWorld

Item # 668

Combine World
Highway 16 East
Allan, SK
306-257-3800
www.combineworld.com

SELLING PRICE \$300 **OPENING BID \$30**

Cambridge Double Door



Primed white Cambridge double doors without glass. Left hand opening door with locking right door and wood jamb. Door Dimension: 2 ft. 4 inches x 7 ft. Total Dimension: 4 ft. 8 inches x 7 ft. For more information, please contact Wetaskiwin Co-op Project Centre at 780-361-6188.

CO-OP

Item # 207

Wetaskiwin Co-op Assoc Ltd
4707 - 40 Ave.
Wetaskiwin, AB
780-352-9121
www.wetaskiwincoop.com

CALL 1-800-310-9315 TO REGISTER

SELLING PRICE \$22,350 **OPENING BID** \$7,500

Meridian Grain Max 3000 SmoothWall Hopper Bin

This Meridian SmoothWall hopper bin includes the V3004 vertical AirMax aeration system, making it the perfect bin to help dry your tough grain. Its superior powder coated exterior includes Meridian's 5 year paint warranty, and the bin has Meridian's 10 year structural warranty. This bin is also equipped with 2-14" roof vents, a bottom manway, a LevAlert bin level indicator, an aeration fan hook and a steel skid base. It holds 3264 bushels making a great size for aeration or grain of any kind. Price includes delivery to your farm*. Price including freight in MB, SK and south central AB. *Additional freight may apply outside this area including northern Alberta. Bin may not be exactly as illustrated.



Meridian Manufacturing Inc



1-800-830-2467

www.meridianmfg.com

Item # 203

SELLING PRICE \$1,390 **OPENING BID** \$300

19.5L-24 Tires. Set of 2

19.5L-24 Tires. Set of 2. Storage fee applies for any items left two weeks after purchase. Recycling fee of \$25/tire. All items FOB Elstow, SK.



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Allan, SK
306-257-3800

www.combineworld.com

Item # 695-696



SELLING PRICE \$799 **OPENING BID** \$80

New WIFI Infra-Red Bin Temperature Probe

10 foot length with a single infra-red sensor at the tip; Instant Temperature readings displayed directly on your smart phone or other Wi-Fi device; Simply switch ON the Probe & connect to it through Wi-Fi; Open up Browser on your Phone or other Wi-Fi device (iPod or iPad) & enter IP address; Temperature & battery life is displayed in large easy to Read Font; No internet or cellular service is required!!! Filled Bins or Grain Bags can be probed in various locations and temperature instantly displayed. Completely wireless. FOB Winnipeg, MB.



Dimo's Labtronics
12 Bangor Ave
Winnipeg, MB
204-772-6998
www.halross.com



Item # 113

SELLING PRICE \$484 **OPENING BID** \$48

C4sys1C Implement Camera System w/White LED Light

The Allen Leigh Implement Camera System comes With 7 inch Monitor, 1X 5M and 2 X 10M cable lengths, 2 different styles of Monitor Mounts, 1 Pedestal & 1 U Bracket. The Camera is a brand new style of Camera that offers a WHITE LIGHT so that one can see with greater detail inside your air seeder tank. This New camera design is the first on the market to offer a Superior image in dark tanks. The camera does not have any IR blooming or sun spots that IR LED cameras have. You are getting a top quality Air Seeder Camera System with 1 Air Seeder tank adapter and New Style Magnetic mount Mag #80. Note: This system includes more than what is shown on website. FOB Brandon, MB.



Allen Leigh Security & Communications

545 Assiniboine Ave.
Brandon, MB
204-728-8878

www.allenleigh.ca



Item # 130-132

SELLING PRICE \$1,995 **OPENING BID** \$500

JD Bubble Up Gearbox Fits S-Series, STS

JD Bubble Up Gearbox, Fits S-Series, STS, 9610-9400, CTS, CTS II (PN: DE20100). Storage fee applies for any items left two weeks after purchase. All items FOB Elstow, SK.



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Allan, SK
306-257-3800

www.combineworld.com

Item # 806



SELLING PRICE \$1,695 **OPENING BID** \$400

1-PC Feederchain (517934OCL). Fits Lexion 500/600/700 Series

1-PC Feederchain (517934OCL). Fits Lexion 500/600/700 Series wide body Claas Combines. Available July 2017. All items FOB Elstow, SK.



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Highway 16 East
Allan, SK
306-257-3800

www.combineworld.com



Item # 720-721

SELLING PRICE \$3,435 **OPENING BID** \$700

EZ Opener Chute Opener c/w 200 Series Wireless Remote for 2 Hopper Trailer

High Clearance allows EZ Opener to be out of the way of swing augers as well as rocks off the tractor tires. Lexan Plastic weather proof enclosure. EZ Opener can be mounted on either the Driver Side or Passenger Side of trailer. Open and Close from top of bin or air seeder. Easiest conversion to manual crank. (Remove one pin, turn other pin and reinsert first pin). (Uses existing trailer cranks. Limits are set using remote and will never lose programming or have to be changed. Comes with Michel's 200 series Integrated Wireless Remote which will allow you to control Chute Openers, 200 Series Michel's Tarp and 200 Series Michel's Hopper Augers with 200 series integrated wireless remote. Digital Read out on EZ Opener Chute Openers. C/W Electric Shut off Switch. Quick and Easy to use. The one and only chute opener that has Chute Position Feedback! FOB St. Gregor, SK.



Michels Industries
Box 119, Hwy. # 5
St. Gregor, SK
306-366-2184
www.michels.ca



Item # 820

SELLING PRICE \$195 **OPENING BID** \$50

Header Guards. Fits JD/MF/NH (Rigid Cutter Bar) Combine Headers. Set of 10

Header Guards. Fits JD/MF/NH (rigid cutter bar) combine headers. Set of 10. Storage fee applies for any items left two weeks after purchase. All items FOB Elstow, SK.



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Item # 733-734



SELLING PRICE \$1,498 **OPENING BID** \$350

Hard Thresh Concave (1 LH & 1 RH) for Case 10/20/30 Series Combine

Hard Thresh Concave (1 LH & 1 RH) for Case 10/20/30 Series Combines. Storage fee applies for any items left two weeks after purchase. All items FOB Elstow, SK.



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Allan, SK
306-257-3800

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Item # 727

SELLING PRICE \$2,491 **OPENING BID** \$249

LEGEND Wi-Fi Single Loop Air Drill Rate and Blockage Monitor System

THE LEGEND WI-FI Single Loop AIR DRILL RATE and BLOCKAGE SYSTEM comes with six 1 inch sensors, Android® Tablet (which includes the mounting hardware) and cables for a 6 manifold toolbar. Take the uncertainty out of your seeding operation by detecting high/low/no seed rates; sales@agtron.com
FOB Saskatoon, SK.



Agtron Enterprises Inc
242 Robin Crescent
Saskatoon, SK
1-800-667-0640

www.legendsensor.com



Item # 327-328

SELLING PRICE \$1,449 **OPENING BID** \$145

The Ultimate Vertical Crop Cutter

The Ultimate Vertical Crop Cutter D65. This is a vertical crop cutter mounted on ends of swather (Divider Boards). The use of Rotoshear eliminates build up of materials on the end of the table. Rotoshear also eliminates uneven curing and beaver huts in your swath. As a result of uneven swath your now able to travel at a faster speeds while combining. Purchase the Hydronic kit for an additional \$325 plus tax. Crossroad Parts, Forestburg, AB.



Crossroads Parts
Box 667
Forestburg, AB
780-582-3637

www.rotoshear.com



Item # 211

SELLING PRICE \$1,095 **OPENING BID** \$250

Air Ride Seat with Built In Air Compressor

Air ride seat with built in air compressor. Fits combines, tractors, & some construction equipment. Storage fee applies for any items left two weeks after purchase. All items FOB Elstow, SK.



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Item # 746-749

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SELLING PRICE \$3,950 **OPENING BID \$395**

Livestock Scale w/o Transport

3x8 cattle scale, 5000 lb capacity Sliding doors on each end and comes with indicator that has motion filter to give a still weight of a moving animal. Transport feature is available on order at additional charge. FOB Macgregor, MB.



Triple Star Mfg.
Box 149
MacGregor, MB
204-685-2045
www.triplestarmfg.ca



Item # 106

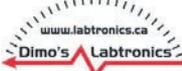
SELLING PRICE \$469 **OPENING BID \$47**

Dimo's Sample Divider

Used to evenly split or divide a sample into 2 equal parts. Sample is placed into the upper funnel and released by pulling out the slide. Gravity evenly disperses the grain over a center cone and into 16 pockets. Grain remains separated and falls into the two different collection pails. FOB Winnipeg, MB.



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www.halross.com



Item # 122

SELLING PRICE \$1,249 **OPENING BID \$125**

Model 919[®] Moisture Tester w/case

The industry standard for grain moisture testing in Canada for more than 50 years. This complete moisture meter kit includes the new storage/transport case with the Model 919[®] Moisture tester and 500 x 0.1 g digital scale. Comes with thermometer, AC adapter, book of charts and 9 volt external battery clip. 2 year warranty on tester and scale. FOB Winnipeg, MB.



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Item #110

SELLING PRICE \$3,760 **OPENING BID \$376**

Devloo Rotating Mud Scrapers

Get an earlier start this spring with Devloo Roto Mud Scrapers! Keep the packer wheels clean to maintain consistent seed and fertilizer depth for even germination. Uniform growth will be a benefit throughout the full season. Watch our video and read our testimonials on our website. www.rotomudscrapers.com. 40 scrapers. FOB Somerset, MB.



Devloo Roto Mud Scrapers
Box 272
Somerset, MB
204-825-7655
www.rotomudscrapers.com



Item # 126

SELLING PRICE \$7,441 **OPENING BID \$744**

4600L Meridian Double Wall Ag Turnkey Package

Unique to Wetaskiwin Co-op, this Meridian turkey package features: Meridian 4600L Double Wall Tank; Fill Rite FR701V pump; Fill Rite 807C Meter; Filter; 20 ft x 3/4 inches arctic hose; Automatic nozzle; Drip pot; Hose re-tractor; Level gauge; Dip stick and Standard skid. For further information, please contact John Mah at 780-352-9155.



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www.wetaskiwincoop.com



Item #202

SELLING PRICE \$20,640 **OPENING BID \$7,500**

24,000 lbs Power Pak 20 Granular Fertilizer

12 - 2000 lbs Bags, your choice of 8-18-18 OR 8-34-8 P-K-S blends Approx 20lbs per acre does 1200 acres. All Blends with Micros. For Further Information on application call Greg at Power Rich Corp 1-800-491-8984 or visit www.powerrich.com FOB Winnipeg. Tax Exempt. Price adjustment available on custom blends Bulk pricing available. Call Greg 1-800-491-8984.



Power Rich Corporation
Unit B 1865 Borrows Ave
Winnipeg, MB
1-800-491-8984
www.powerrich.com



Item #225-226

SELLING PRICE \$5,995 **OPENING BID \$1,500**

HoneyBee SP36 Hart Carter Reel Repair Kit

HoneyBee SP36 Hart Carter reel repair kit (6 bats, 2 end shields, 432 fingers, 84 reel arm bearings). Storage fee applies for any items left two weeks after purchase. All items FOB Elstow, SK.



Combine World
Highway 16 East
Allan, SK
306-257-3800
www.combineworld.com



Item # 764

SELLING PRICE \$695 **OPENING BID \$150**

Poly Skid Shoes, fits MacDon D50, D60, FD70

Poly skid shoes, fits MacDon D50, D60, FD70. Storage fee applies for any items left two weeks after purchase. All items FOB Elstow, SK.



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Item # 758-759

SELLING PRICE \$2,925 **OPENING BID \$600**

Set of Roto-Shears to fit a MacDon D65 Header

Set of Roto-Shears to fit a MacDon D65 header. RotoShear owners know that when harvesting lodged or tangled crops like canola and peas, this is an essential piece of equipment that they would never be without again. When time matters most, RotoShear has proven itself to be dependable in the toughest harvests, cutting through tangled and lodged crops with speed and efficiency. Not only does RotoShear allow producers to be more profitable, but many happy customers report that it is a joy to use. The simplicity and quality of the design makes it essentially maintenance-free. RotoShear customers declare that it is the most durable and reliable crop cutter they have ever used, outperforming everything else on the market. All successful bidder are responsible for shipping. All items FOB St. Brieux, SK.



Free Form Plastic Products
502 Bourgault Drive
St Brieux, SK
306-275-2155
www.freeformplastics.com



Item # 633

SELLING PRICE \$499 **OPENING BID \$50**

Wireless Magnetic Light

Position the magnetic light on the swing auger. With the remote turn light on, place swing auger where you need it, all from the comfort of your truck. Automatic shut down; one year warranty. FOB Unity, SK.



Brownlees Trucking Inc.
Box 1172
Unity, SK
306-228-2971
www.fullbinsupersensor.com



Item # 310

SELLING PRICE \$1,046 **OPENING BID \$105**

Feeder Chains Gleaner N and R

One set of Separator chains and one set of conveyor chains; CA550 USA made chain 2-1/8 inch bolt spacing; 3/8 inch bolt holes. Includes connectors. No slats. FOB Swift Current, SK.



Nodge Manufacturing (88) Ltd
125 10 Ave NW
Swift Current SK
306-773-5288
www.nodgemfg.com



Item # 348-349

SELLING PRICE \$2,100 **OPENING BID \$500**

23.1x26 12 Ply, R3 Tires. Set of 2

23.1x26, 12 Ply, R3 Tires. Set of 2. Storage fee applies for any items left two weeks after purchase. Recycling fee of \$25/tire. All items FOB Elstow, SK.



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Item # 691

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 - Your Maximum Secret Bid is reached, or
 - You are declared the highest bidder at the end of Producer Auction.
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all your previous bids on that item. The amount of the new bid must be at least one bid increment more than the current leading bid on the item. Under no circumstances will retraction of a bid be allowed. Neither will any reduction of Maximum Secret Bid for any submitted bid be allowed. If in a case you submit a Maximum Secret Bid against yourself, both bids will be considered valid irrespective of the fact that you submitted both bids. Please note that when placing a new bid, even when it is against yourself, the amount of the new bid must be at least one bid increment more than the current leading bid on the item.

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AG NOTES

SASKCANOLA ANNOUNCES ELECTRONIC VOTING

SaskCanola will use electronic voting Nov. 1-30 to fill four board positions:
 The six nominations are:
 • Keith Fournier, Lone Rock/ Maidstone
 • Gerry Hertz, Edenwold
 • Kyle Korneychuk, Pelly
 • Patricia Lung, Humboldt
 • Wayne Truman, Redvers
 • Doyle Wiebe, Langham
 Candidate profiles can be found on the SaskCanola website at www.saskcanola.com.
 The candidates will also be featured on SaskCanola's monthly radio program in November to discuss their priorities for the canola industry.
 Registered producers will receive a web-based election letter the first week of November with instructions on how to select their board choices in the online voting platform.
 Any producer who has sold canola in either of the previous two crop years and has not requested a levy refund in the past year is considered registered.
 An option will be listed in the letter for registered producers who wish to vote by paper ballot.
 Voting must be completed by Nov. 30 by noon CST, and results will be announced in December and Jan. 9 during CropSphere.

AG SAFETY GROUP GETS NEW BOARD MEMBER

Dave Brand, owner of Apex Land and Livestock, joined the Canadian Agricultural Safety Association board of directors during elections at its conference held in Charlottetown Oct. 4-6.
 Returning board members include Wendy Bennett as chair, Jeff Shaw as vice-chair, Niels Koehncke as secretary and Dean Anderson as treasurer.
 Other board members include David Powers and Carolyn Van Den Heuvel.
 The Canadian Agricultural Safety Association is a national, non-profit organization focused on improving health and safety on farms and agricultural worksites.

ALBERTA LAMB PRODUCERS

Alberta Lamb Producers needs six producers to serve three-year terms on its board of directors for zones 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 7.
 Fall meetings will take place between Oct. 27 and Nov. 19.
 Producers need to return completed forms to the office seven days before the election in their region.
 No board experience is necessary, but eligible producers must have paid checkoffs in the last two years.
 In addition to contributing to the sheep industry, producers have the opportunity to gain personal skills, attend educational courses and events.
 For more information, visit www.ablamb.ca.

VIDEO RECOGNIZES AWARD-WINNING RANCH

Miles and Sherri Anderson's efforts to protect the greater sage grouse and 19 other species at risk that live on their ranch near Fir Mountain, Sask., has been recognized in a short video produced by the Saskatchewan Stock Growers Association.
 The Andersons were the national recipients of this year's Environmental Stewardship Award.
 The video shows Miles on horseback amid the ranch's natural prairie landscapes and big blue sky.
 He explains how he takes a global approach to protecting and enhancing habitat for the many birds, mammals, insects and plants on his land.
 SSGA president Shane Jahnke said the video will resonate with ranchers and consumers.

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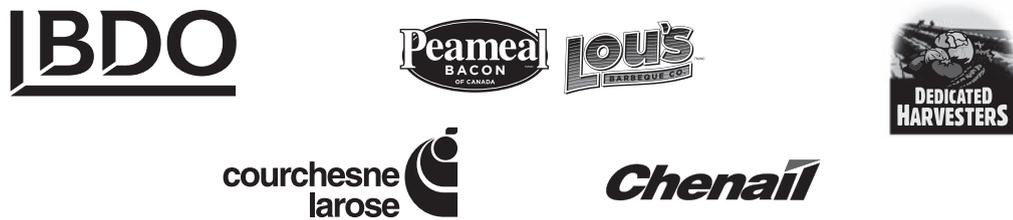
A Belgian stud horse on the Mittelholtz farm near Aylesbury, Sask., gives its playmate a pat on the back while enjoying the sunshine after recent snowy, wet weather. | MICKEY WATKINS PHOTO



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ON THE FARM

An Alberta family who operates a dairy farm takes a lot of comfort knowing they produce a product that people want. | **Page 37**



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There is nothing as depressing as when a mother has to make a choice on which child to feed, or to make a choice on which child should go to bed hungry.

VARAYAYI PUGENI
FOREIGN AID WORKER



Hunger can affect your ability to be a good citizen, says a native Zimbabwean who described the challenges of living in poverty. | GETTY PHOTO

FOOD SECURITY

Hunger called human rights issue

World Food Day speaker praises Canadian generosity and farmers for foodgrains projects

BY ED WHITE
WINNIPEG BUREAU

Varayayi Pugenii knew all about hunger when he was growing up in rural Zimbabwe.

"There is nothing as depressing as when a mother has to make a choice on which child to feed, or to make a choice on which child should go to bed hungry," Pugenii said on World Food Day Oct. 16.

"My mother had to make those decisions."

Usually the choice was that he, the eldest of his siblings, would not eat that day and then go to bed hungry.

It made walking the 16 kilometres to school challenging, and he sometimes missed school. When he was at school, he had trouble concentrating, and his grades were poor.

That's why he and other foreign aid workers who spoke at the Canadian Museum for Human

Rights on World Food Day consider hunger to be a human rights issue. If you can't eat, you can't do much else.

"Once people do not have food, then a lot of other human rights become affected," said Pugenii.

Hungry people can easily become exploited because they will do almost anything to feed themselves or their children. Some make ruthless choices to obtain food, damaging their "ability to be a good citizen."

Pugenii and others involved in fighting hunger told personal stories to people visiting the museum, hoping to make them aware of the challenges around the world and how Canadians can help.

Canada is home to two highly respected international food aid organizations, something many Canadians and Manitobans don't realize. Pugenii praised both the Mennonite Central Committee, for whom he works as a disaster



VARAYAYI PUGENII
FOREIGN AID WORKER

relief co-ordinator, and the Canadian Foodgrains Bank.

"It is giving people the ability to have food on their table," Pugenii said about the organizations.

"They are also helping them restore their dignity by giving them skills for them to be able to produce food for themselves."

Local food issues were also discussed with involvement from small scale agriculture promoter Food Matters Manitoba and local food bank Winnipeg Harvest.

Pugenii said he was struck by two features of farmer-based food aid projects organized by farmers in Western Canada:

- There are so many.
- The farmers who do them are humble and uncomfortable with praise.

However, Pugenii said in a later interview that they deserve praise.

"I really want to thank Canadian farmers for their generosity and providing the much needed support to people who are hungry all over the world through their growing projects and through the generous donations they make to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank and the Mennonite Central Committee."

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FOOD SECURITY

Food prices increasing in rural Sask.

BY KAREN BRIERE
REGINA BUREAU

Rural Saskatchewan families paid an average of \$246.65 per week on food last year, according to a survey by the Dietitians of Canada.

That number is just slightly higher than the provincial average of \$243.64 per week but \$40 more than the cost in 2009.

Overall, average food costs are up 11.5 percent over the last survey in 2012. The organization said that is far above inflation and a troubling trend.

"I think we should be very concerned," said Jennifer Wojcik, the organization's regional executive director.

"We know that the cost of healthy food can make eating healthy really difficult for some people, particularly those residents in Saskatchewan who are receiving no social assistance, low income earners, single parent households, recent immigrants and those living in remote and northern areas.

"We know these individuals are at more risk for experiencing food security."

Food insecurity is measured by food availability and affordability. Access and prices differ by location and can lead to insecurity, even in a food-producing province such as Saskatchewan. For example, food costs in the far north were 80 percent higher than average.

"Research has indicated that in Saskatchewan, 10.6 percent of households and 19 percent of Saskatchewan children experience food insecurity," said the study.

"These statistics do not include households on First Nation reserves or people who may be transient or homeless. The true estimate of food insecurity in Saskatchewan is likely much higher."

The study defined rural as communities of less than 500 people. Families for the study were considered to be a man and woman each between 31 and 50 years old, a girl aged four to eight and a boy aged 14 to 18.

The research was done in 104 randomly selected grocery stores and examined the prices for 67 basic foods, including fresh and frozen vegetables and fruit, cheese, bread, meat, beans and lentils.

It did not include convenience or restaurant foods, cultural preferences or food for special diets, cleaning or personal care items.

The study found that 20 percent of stores in rural and northern areas didn't have about 30 percent of the 67 items.

Wojcik said the province could use the study results as it develops policy, particularly its poverty reduction strategy.

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ON THE FARM

Dairy operation strives to improve, educate

Couple is involved with industry groups to keep up with current issues and also hold farm tours to educate the public

BY KAREN MORRISON
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

KILLAM, Alta. — A dairy provides the Child family with a good lifestyle, a stable source of income and an efficient production system that matches supply to consumption.

“We’re not producing something people don’t want,” said Louise.

Added Allan: “And not relying on government subsidies.”

The couple, with their daughter, Kristyn, milk 120 Holsteins on their farm in central Alberta. Their sons, Doug and Dave, have their own land and help with the dairy, but they both have full-time careers off the farm.

Louise and Allan manage the dairy, while Allan’s brothers, John and Brent, and their wives, Patti and Vicki, oversee the 3,000 acre grain operation.

The farm was started in 1904 by Allan’s British great-grandfather, William.

The family shipped cream until the 1970s before switching to shipping fluid milk exclusively.

In 1998, they built a new barn, switching from a stanchion style to a parallel parlour with free stalls, and increased the herd.

“We’d look at three (milking) if we could get enough labour,” said Allan, who employs three part-time milkers for the twice-a-day milkings.

Finding workers for split shifts has been a challenge, they say, citing the new worker that arrived from the Philippines this summer with veterinary expertise.

They found him through a consulting company and housed him in a trailer.

Kristyn, 26, an alumna of the Camrose 4-H Dairy Club, prepared for her role in milking, breeding and feeding livestock by attending Lakeland College and studying artificial insemination.

“It helped a lot,” she said of the animal science technology program that taught herd health, nutrition and financial management.

The farm has used semen, embryo transplants and good bulls to improve the herd.

“A big challenge with dairies is getting them bred,” said Allan, adding that cow size also keeps pushing the need to increase stall size.

He keeps on top of challenges for the industry by serving as a director on Alberta Milk, where he focuses on animal welfare, animal health and environment.

“Being a delegate, you can interact with other dairy operators.”

His involvement with Alberta Milk helps him keep abreast of current issues and trends, but he noted all dairy producers benefit from the organization’s marketing and promotion efforts.

They live with trade talks that often threaten the supply-managed system.

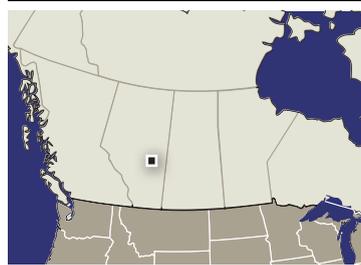
“It’s always been a challenge,” he said.

Louise said education is key, so they allow groups to tour their operation.

The Childs are also actively involved in the local church and rural municipality in the predominantly grain farming region.



ON THE FARM



THE CHILD FAMILY
Killam, Alta.

Most of the province’s dairies are situated in central Alberta, where the total number has dropped and individual operations have grown.

Automated calf feeding and ventilation systems, a robotic feed pusher and scrapers are labour savers in the operation.

Activity monitors on cows help them detect when cows are in estrus or unwell.

It’s been positive. If it’s something you care about, it’s like you’re not working.

LOUISE CHILD
DAIRY PRODUCER

Louise called the pulsating sound of the automated milkers soothing, while Allan said milking requires a calm handler.

“If you’re not getting relaxed while milking, take a break,” said Allan.

They use mats containing recycled rubber tires and spread manure from the storage lagoon onto their fields.

“We have tremendous crops,” said Louise.

They use annual soil testing and nutrient management and work with nutritionists to balance rations.

“It’s not just your employees, it’s quite a wider community you are



TOP: Allan Child walks through the barn housing the family’s Holstein herd in Killam, Alta.

CENTRE: Kristyn has studied herd health, nutrition and financial management at Lakeland College.

LEFT: Louise adjusts the machine that regulates the amount of feed calves eat. The operation relies on automation to reduce labour. | KAREN MORRISON PHOTOS

supporting and relying on,” said Louise.

The milk truck arrives every other day, and culled cattle go to the Viking Auction Mart. Male calves are kept in huts and picked up every three weeks by a producer who feeds them out to 800 pounds.

“We used to feed them until BSE hit and we never got back into it,” said Allan.

Louise called dairy farming the right choice for their farm.

“It’s been positive. If it’s something you care about, it’s like you’re not working,” she said.

Surveying a long line of trees and a tidy yard, Louise said she takes pride in the farm.

“Since I have to be here, I have to look at it every day.”

The couple says dairy farming is a

commitment that requires a lot of capital and infrastructure and labour, not unlike farming generally.

“Alberta land prices are still high,” said Allan, citing the cost of renting or buying land in his region.

“There is nothing cheap to getting into agriculture.”

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CANADIAN WESTERN Agribition

2016 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21

8:00 AM
Canadian National 4-H & Youth Judging Competition presented by TD and Federated Co-op - *Chevrolet GMC Stadium*
9:30 AM
Boer Goat Show - *ITC Hall B*
10:00 AM
Commercial Trade Show Exhibits Open
10:00 AM
Burning of the Brand - *John Deere Sale Arena*
10:15 AM, 12:15 PM, 2:15 PM
Milking Demonstrations - *Ag-Ex Pavilion*
11:00 AM
Agribition High School Rodeo presented by A&W - *Brandt Centre*
12:00 PM
Living Sky Winery Garden Open - *Co-operators Centre Arena 2*
1:00 PM
Youth Showmanship presented by TD and Merck Animal Health - *Chevrolet GMC Stadium*
1:00 PM
Team Grooming presented by TD and Weaver Leather - *Chevrolet GMC Stadium*
7:00 PM
Winners Circle Auctioneer Competition & Horse Pull Auction presented by Ritchie Bros. Auctioneers - *Chevrolet GMC Stadium*

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

9:00 AM
Chore Team Events presented by Young's Equipment - *Brandt Centre*
9:00 AM
Boer & Dairy Goat Show - *ITC Hall B*
10:00 AM
Commercial Trade Show Exhibits Open
10:15 AM, 12:15 PM, 2:15 PM
Milking Demonstrations - *Ag-Ex Pavilion*
10:30 AM
First Lady Classic & Futurity presented by Merck Animal Health - *Chevrolet GMC Stadium*
11:00 AM
President's Classic presented by Semex Beef - *Chevrolet GMC Stadium*
11:00 AM
Canadian National Bison Sale - *John Deere Sale Arena*
12:00 PM
Living Sky Winery Garden Open - *Co-operators Centre Arena 2*
12:00 PM
Trainer's Challenge - *Brandt Centre*
1:15 PM
Light & Middleweights Canadian Horse Pull Finals - *Brandt Centre*
4:00 PM
Chore Team Events presented by Young's Equipment - *Brandt Centre*
6:00 PM
Boer Goat Sale - *ITC Hall B*
7:00 PM
Full Contact Jousting presented by Regina Nissan - *Brandt Centre*

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

9:00 AM
Chore Team Events presented by Young's Equipment - *Brandt Centre*
9:00 AM
Canadian National Speckle Park Show - *Chevrolet GMC Stadium*
9:00 AM
Simmental Show - *Chevrolet GMC Stadium*
10:00 AM
Commercial Trade Show Exhibits Open
10:15 AM, 12:15 PM, 2:15 PM
Milking Demonstrations - *Ag-Ex Pavilion*
12:00 PM
Living Sky Winery Garden Open - *Co-operators Centre Arena 2*
12:00 PM
National Gelbvieh Show - *Chevrolet GMC Stadium*
12:00 PM
Trainer's Challenge - *Brandt Centre*
1:00 PM
Angus Masterpiece Sale - *John Deere Sale Arena*
1:30 PM
Heavyweights Canadian Horse Pull Finals - *Brandt Centre*
4:00 PM
Chore Team Events presented by Young's Equipment - *Brandt Centre*
4:00 PM
Maine-Anjou Show - *Chevrolet GMC Stadium*
4:30 PM
Speckle Park Sale - *John Deere Sale Arena*
7:00 PM
Simmental Sale - *John Deere Sale Arena*
7:00 PM
Agribition Pro Rodeo presented by Ford (Indigenous Theme Night) - FREE ADMISSION courtesy of The Mosaic Company - *Brandt Centre*

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24

8:00 AM
International Stock Dog Championship Trials - *Brandt Centre*
9:00 AM
Black Angus Show - *Chevrolet GMC Stadium*
9:30 AM
Limousin Show - *Chevrolet GMC Stadium*
10:00 AM
Commercial Trade Show Exhibits Open
10:15 AM, 12:15 PM, 2:15 PM
Milking Demonstrations - *Ag-Ex Pavilion*
12:00 PM
Living Sky Winery Garden Open - *Co-operators Centre Arena 2*
12:00 PM
Gelbvieh Sale - *John Deere Sale Arena*
12:00 PM
Trainer's Challenge - *Brandt Centre*

1:30 PM
Red Angus Show - *Chevrolet GMC Stadium*
1:30 PM
International Stock Dog Championship - *Brandt Centre*
2:00 PM
Shorthorn Sale - *John Deere Sale Arena*
3:30 PM
Charolais Sale - *John Deere Sale Arena*
4:00 PM
Commercial Sheep/Market Lamb Shows - *ITC Hall B*
5:00 PM
Hereford Sale - *John Deere Sale Arena*
7:00 PM
Limousin Sale - *John Deere Sale Arena*
7:00 PM
Agribition Pro Rodeo presented by Ford (Regina Pats Theme Night) - *Brandt Centre*

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25

8:30 AM
Purebred Sheep Breeds Show - *ITC Hall B*
9:00 AM
Agribition Select Horse Sale Demonstration presented by Merial - *Brandt Centre*
9:00 AM
Shorthorn Show - *Chevrolet GMC Stadium*
9:00 AM
National Hereford Shows (Polled and Horned) - *Chevrolet GMC Stadium*
9:00 AM
Commercial Cattle Show presented by Saskatchewan Credit Unions and Blair's Family of Companies - *John Deere Sale Arena*
10:00 AM
Commercial Trade Show Exhibits Open
10:15 AM, 12:15 PM, 2:15 PM
Milking Demonstrations - *Ag-Ex Pavilion*
12:00 PM
Living Sky Winery Garden Open - *Co-operators Centre Arena 2*
12:00 PM
Trainer's Challenge - *Brandt Centre*
2:30 PM
Charolais Show - *Chevrolet GMC Stadium*
2:30 PM
Agribition Select Horse Sale presented by Merial - *Brandt Centre*
5:00 PM
Prospect Steer & Heifer Show presented by Masterfeeds - *Chevrolet GMC Stadium*
5:00 PM
Sheep Sale - *ITC Hall B*
7:00 PM
Angus Power and Perfection Sale - *John Deere Sale Arena*
7:00 PM
Agribition Pro Rodeo presented by Ford - *Brandt Centre*

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26

8:00 AM
Bull Pen Alley Show presented by Saskatchewan Credit Unions and Blair's Family of Companies - *John Deere Sale Arena*
9:00 AM
Canadian Junior Beef Extreme presented by BMO - *Chevrolet GMC Stadium*
9:00 AM
Cowboy Mounted Shooting - *Brandt Centre*
9:30 AM
Junior Sheep Show & Costume Classes - *ITC Hall B*
10:00 AM
Commercial Cattle Sale presented by Saskatchewan Credit Unions and Blair's Family of Companies - *John Deere Sale Arena*
10:00 AM
Commercial Trade Show Exhibits Open
10:15 AM, 12:15 PM, 2:15 PM
Milking Demonstrations - *Ag-Ex Pavilion*
11:00 AM
Face Painting - *Co-operators Centre Entrance*
12:00 PM
Living Sky Winery Garden Open - *Co-operators Centre Arena 2*
12:30 PM
Sheep Shearing & Hoof Trimming Demonstrations - *ITC Hall B*
1:30 PM
Prospect Steer & Heifer Sale presented by Masterfeeds - *John Deere Sale Arena*
2:00 PM
Wild Wool Ride presented by Southland Mall - *Brandt Centre*
3:30 PM
Running with the Bulls presented by Regina Nissan - *Brandt Centre*
4:00 PM
RBC Beef Supreme Challenge - *Chevrolet GMC Stadium*
7:00 PM
Agribition Pro Rodeo presented by Ford - *Brandt Centre*
9:30 PM
Farewell to The Swamp Cabaret Round 2 - *Chevrolet GMC Stadium*

Pavilion Hours 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM
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ARLENE & ROBIN KARPAN

Towering snow-capped peaks, magnificent river valleys, picture-perfect waterfalls galore, wandering wildlife and walls of ice dripping from the largest glaciers in the Rockies can all be seen without getting out of the vehicle.

National Geographic described the Icefields Parkway as one of the world's most spectacular driving tours. Fortunately for those of us living in the West, this famous drive is reasonably close at hand.

The parkway runs for 230 kilometres between Lake Louise and Jasper, encompassing parts of Banff and Jasper National Parks. There are so many waterfalls along the way that you may have to pick and choose.

Immediately beside the highway, is Tangle Falls where Tangle Creek forms a series of wispy drops. Also visible from the road is the Weeping Wall, where thin waterfalls stream down a massive cliff face, making it look like it's weeping.

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TOP, DOWN: The view of the Icefields Parkway near the Saskatchewan Glacier is breathtaking.

Athabasca Glacier has trails leading onto the glacier itself.

The water of the Sunwapta Falls is clear and green.

Glacier Skywalk, with its glass floor, isn't for the faint of heart.

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The big daddy of them all is powerful Athabasca Falls, where the Athabasca River has carved an impressive gorge. Walkways and lookout points get you close enough to feel the spray.

Our favourite stop on the southern part of the route is Peyto Lake near Bow Summit, the highest point along the road. Its almost unreal blue colour is caused by particles in the glacial water.

The officially designated lookout point is so popular that it is almost always jam-packed with selfie-stick wielding tour bus crowds. Walk just five minutes farther along a minor trail, and you come to a rocky point where few people venture and the view is even better.

As the name suggests, this is a route for ice where you can see seven major glaciers and around 25 smaller ones.

The highlight is roughly halfway along where glacier tongues in close proximity extend from the expansive Columbia Icefield. The largest is the Saskatchewan Glacier, where the North Saskatchewan River originates.

Melt water from the mountain peak above Snow Dome Glacier feeds three oceans: the Pacific, Atlantic and Arctic.

The most accessible is the Athabasca Glacier. Facing it, the Icefield Centre has exhibits, an information office, restaurant and hotel. A walking trail leads almost to the edge of the ice, but to get up close and personal, you can take a trip onto the glacier itself.

Unique and massive Ice Explorer vehicles, built specifically for this purpose, travel up the steep, rocky moraine and then onto the ice.

Standing on the surface of an imposing glacier was a surreal experience.

We looked above and below at the uneven ice sheet sandwiched between high walls of glacial moraine and peppered with crevasses, rivulets and pools of melting water. If you prefer sitting, there are Parks Canada's familiar red chairs on the ice.

A relatively new addition is the nearby Glacier Skywalk, a cliff-edge walkway that extends onto a glass-floored observation platform where you look down to the Sunwapta Valley 280 metres below.

It was an eerie feeling as we took our first dizzying steps onto the platform and looked straight down to the river and waterfalls way below.

To top it all off, two mountain goats casually wandered across the nearby cliff face and looked up at us.

While 230 kilometres doesn't sound far, this is a trip that shouldn't be rushed. We consider two days to be the absolute minimum, preferably longer, not counting exploring Jasper and Lake Louise at either end.

If you plan to camp during the spring or fall shoulder seasons, check campground opening and closing dates since they vary widely.

Admission is free to all national parks in 2017 recognition of Canada's 150th anniversary.

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BABY REACTION

Fear of others and 'making strange' won't last

SPEAKING OF LIFE



JACKLIN ANDREWS, BA, MSW

Q: I am embarrassed. My favourite aunt came to my house last week to spend time with my daughter and me. My aunt was with us shortly after my daughter was born about five months ago and I loved watching her with my little girl. She has so much love to give but this time my daughter reacted every time she tried to pick her up. My daughter was almost

hysterical. I would like to see them in a long-term relationship but I am not sure that I can count on that. If I was my aunt, I would be discouraged. What can I do to get things back on track?

A: Your daughter did not do anything wrong. She was simply following a developmental prescription that was written into her DNA generations ago.

When your daughter was first born, she was more familiar with you, your voice, your touch and your presence than she was with other people.

She was willing to reach out and attach herself to other people around her. This has something to do with our evolutionary past.

Not that long ago, the most fre-

quent cause for death in young women was childbirth. That meant that newborns could not be assured that their mothers would be there to nurture them and had to accept replacement caregivers if Mom did not survive.

The result is that newborns are often receptive to any number of caregivers, just as your daughter was to your aunt those first few days.

As the newborn child begins to mature, she begins to develop some confidence that her parents will be there for her.

Her parents or caregivers are all that she wants and she may not want anything to do with other people. That's called making strange.

Some babies make strange qui-

etly while others are more hysterical. They engage in a certain degree of vociferousness to let the world know that their parents are number one in their lives.

Your daughter was simply telling your aunt that.

Your daughter will grow out of this. Somewhere between one and two years old, she will start to develop at least a primitive appreciation for your feelings and will conduct herself accordingly.

She will learn through you about your aunt. That is when you can start to expect some special moments between you, your daughter and your aunt.

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VALUE-ADDED

Biomass co-op seeks investment, crop residue commitment

The proposed processing plant will require residue from 55,000 acres of land

BY JEFFREY CARTER
FOR THE WESTERN PRODUCER

SARNIA, Ont. — Plans are moving forward to build a dextrose plant in Sarnia that would take as much as 75,000 tonnes of corn stover and wheat.

According to a joint release from the Cellulosic Sugar Producers Co-operative, Comet Biorefining and Bioindustrial Innovation Canada, crop residues from 55,000 acres of farmland within 100 kilometres of the plant will be needed.

The co-op recently announced the launch of an equity campaign. Participating farmers will be asked to buy subscription shares, which will give them voting rights in the co-operative, and sign an agree-

ment committing acres of biomass and an investment in the venture.

In return, growers will be paid for each tonne of biomass they deliver and patronage out of the plant's cash flow.

"Producers need to take an active role in developing new markets based on new technologies coming to market as we partner with Comet Biorefining," said Dave Park, the co-operative's president and a Lambton County farmer.

According to the company's website, Comet has developed a low-cost conversion method that replaces the traditional pre-treatment of biomass and reduces enzyme loading.

The resulting dextrose, which is a clear syrup, is to be used for

industrial purposes.

Comet founder Andrew Richard said the processing plant is designed to produce 60 million pounds of dextrose a year, which is to be marketed domestically and exported.

"We chose Sarnia ... for the location for the plant for several different reasons, including access to infrastructure and facilities and proximity to feed stocks and proximity to end users," Richard said.

BIC executive director Sandy Marshall said his organization, which helps take innovative ideas to commercialization, has been working with the co-operative's proponents since 2012.

BioAmber, a company specializing in the production of bio-suc-



Comet Biorefining in Ontario plans to be turning biomass into dextrose for industrial purposes by 2018. | FILE PHOTO

cinic acid, will be one of Comet's customers, according to a Comet release. Succinic acid is known as a building block chemical with many applications.

Marshall expects that demand for biomass will grow, as will Sarnia's reputation as part of the emerging bio-economy.

"We have a number of other companies that are interested in starting their first plant, and Sarnia is on their short list," Marshall said.

"As we build the bioeconomy, we anticipate the need for hundreds of thousands of tonnes of sugar."

Plans call for the Comet facility to be opened in 2018. Comet currently operates a demonstration plant in Rotondella, Italy.

Besides BioAmber, the Sarnia area is also home to facilities owned by Box Corp., which is in the energy business, and Suncor, which operates an ethanol plant, Marshall said.

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NEW CO-OPERATIVE

Ontario seeks to expand sugar beet acreage to meet processing plant needs

BY JEFFREY CARTER
FOR THE WESTERN PRODUCER

SARNIA, Ont. — Ontario farmers will need to quadruple the province's sugar beet acreage if plans for a new processing plant at Sarnia move forward.

The chair of the Ontario Sugarbeet Growers' Association said the newly formed Ontario Sugarbeet Processors' Cooperative will require new growers as well as expansion from existing growers.

"We're looking to grow another 30,000 acres on top of the 10,000 acres we already grow in Ontario for the Michigan Sugar Co.," Mark Lumley said.

"As the bio-economy moves forward, we're going to be the forefront of that.... We want to be slicing beets by 2020."

Lumley said farmers will be asked to join the new co-operative in about a year. It will require that they commit acres of beets and investment for the venture.

Sugar beet growers close to Sar-



Ontario's sugar beet production has steadily improved over the last 20 years. The Ontario Sugarbeet Processors' Cooperative is seeking to increase acreage by 30,000 acres. | JEFFREY CARTER PHOTO

nia, in Lambton County and Chatham-Kent, have been described as innovative producers, but Lumley said the current production area in Ontario will need to be expanded to include additional growers in Huron and Middlesex counties and other locations within 150 kilometres of Sarnia.

Aung Oo with Bioindustrial Inno-

vation Canada in Sarnia has had an important role in investigating the idea.

He is the lead author of a feasibility study looking at the technical and economic aspects of the proposal and will be working with BIC's executive director, Sandy Marshall, over the next 12 months to help turn preliminary plans into

a commercial venture.

Oo said \$145 million will likely be needed to build a plant capable of handling sugar beets from 30,000 acres. Perhaps half of the total cost will need to come from farmers.

It's estimated that the return on investment from the production of table sugar would be around 20 percent, Oo said, but a 30 percent return is possible if the beets are converted into products used for industrial purposes.

"The sugar beet advantage is that you can grow them for the human consumption market while you wait for the bio-industrial market to develop."

The same industrial products that are made from fossil fuel can also be produced from sucrose, the type of sugar rendered from sugar beets and sugar cane and found in most plants.

The beet pulp, which is a byproduct, can be sold as a desirable feed ingredient for cattle, Oo said.

A potential industrial customer for the sucrose would be the Bio-

Amber plant in Sarnia, which produces succinic acid and has an annual production capacity of 30,000 tonnes, according to the company's website.

Oo understands BioAmber has plans to build a second commercial plant with five or six times the capacity.

Lumley and other growers are excited about the prospect for a new market for their beets, but they're currently focused on completing this year's harvest. Yields are strong and quality has been good.

The sugar beet industry in Ontario goes back to the turn of the 19th century and flourished for about six decades. However, factories began to close with the importation of sugar made from sugar cane.

The industry was revived about 20 years ago, sparked by demand from the Michigan Sugar Co., which is now a farmer-owned co-operative with members in Ontario and Michigan.

50 YEARS AGO

SWP director proposes merger with Manitoba Pool Elevators

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: NOV. 6, 1941

Saskatchewan Attorney General J.W. Estey said the province's creditor protection legislation was working. Most farmers were successfully completing agreements with their creditors, he said, and few had asked for the intervention of the debt adjustment board.

The Canadian Wheat Board was allowing farmers to deliver grain over the established quotas if they bought war savings certificates and stamps.

50 YEARS AGO: NOV. 3, 1966

Saskatchewan Wheat Pool director J.R. Stillborn proposed a merger of Sask Pool and Manitoba Pool

Elevators. He said he was inspired by a recent trip to Europe and the "strength and economic force that can develop when countries and even co-operatives are prepared to join forces."

Jack Kreisler, a school principal from Esterhazy, Sask., and an unsuccessful Liberal candidate in the 1965 federal election, was the chief spokesperson for a group of delegates to the recent Liberal convention who had asked the trade department to consider expanding the country's inland terminal elevator system. They specifically wanted a terminal built in Melville, Sask. The trade department said it would consider the request. Farmers opposed such terminals because they resulted in another handling charge on their grain.

25 YEARS AGO: NOV. 7, 1991

Cattle producers south of Riding Mountain National Park in northwestern Manitoba were still dealing with a bovine tuberculosis outbreak that had occurred earlier in the year. Cattle had been under quarantine since June, and Agriculture Canada had recently decided to destroy some of the cattle. It was the first TB outbreak in Manitoba cattle since 1978.

Prairie farmers had formed an

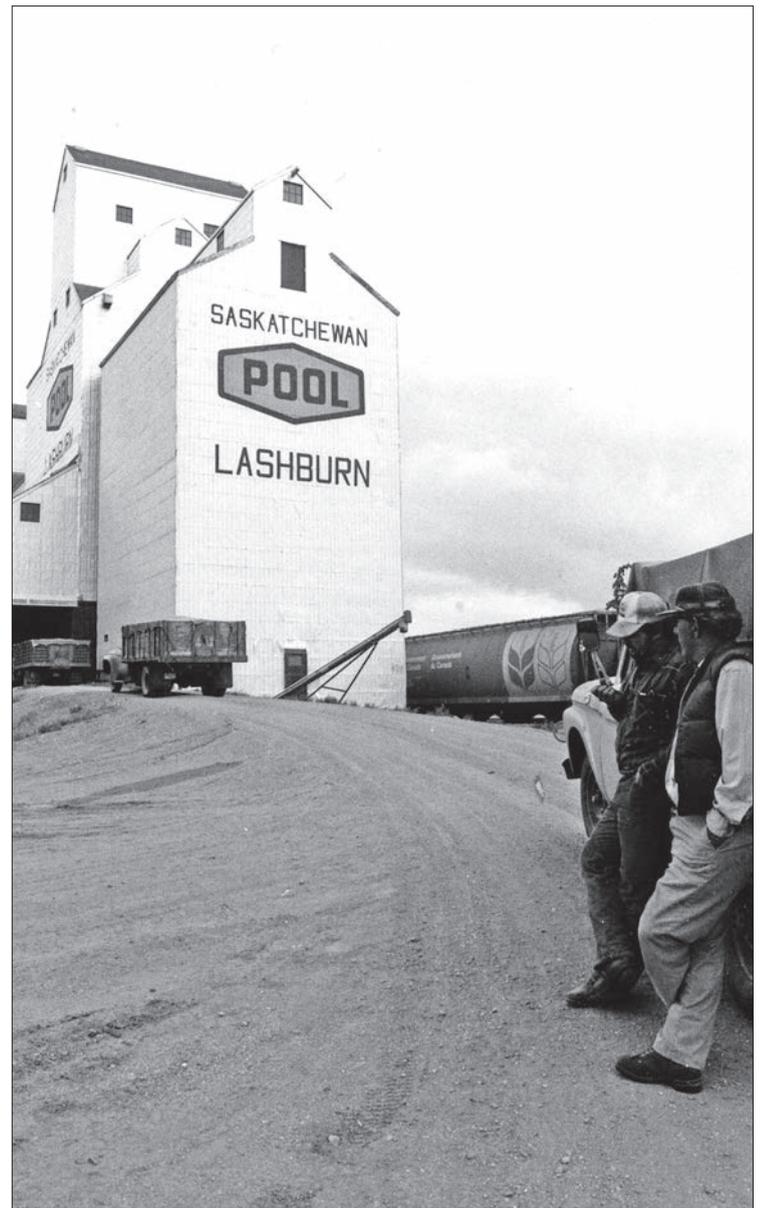
interprovincial coalition to lobby for government help to weather the farm income crisis and planned a trip to Ottawa to make their case. "We hoped to get our message to Ottawa by Nov. 25," said Bob Bradley of Stanraer, Sask. "We have to act very fast.... We've got to take it while the iron is hot." Farm rallies had been held across the Prairies demanding government action.

10 YEARS AGO: NOV. 2, 2006

A process called hydrocracking promised to replace biodiesel by mixing vegetable oil directly with crude oil. Saskatchewan Canola Growers executive director Judie Dyck worried about what such a development would do to the country's fledgling biodiesel industry as well as canola producers.

A company that brokered carbon credits on the Chicago Climate Exchange had reached an agreement with the Manitoba Agricultural Services Corp. to expand its operations in the province. C-Green Aggregators Ltd. of Regina had announced in the summer that it had signed contracts with 2,200 farmers in Saskatchewan representing 5.1 million acres of farmland that was minimum tilled from 2003-06.

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Charles Townley-Smith and Greg Cressman wait their turn to deliver grain at the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool elevator in Lashburn, Sask., in this undated photo. | FILE PHOTO

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B.C. cattle producer, wine entrepreneur remembered by industry



BILL FREDING, CATTLE PRODUCER

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

British Columbia cattle producer Bill Freding died at his Oliver home Oct. 18 at the age of 73.

Active in the cattle business throughout his life, he earned a master's degree in economics from the University of British Columbia.

Freding started Southern Plus Feedlot in 1988, a 7,000 head yard,

which was dispersed earlier this year.

He was a founding member of the National Cattle Feeders Association and B.C. Cattle Breeders and Feeders Association.

He represented the cattle feeders' interest on the B.C. cattle industry development council from 2000-14. He was a director on the B.C. Cattlemen's Association representing the Southern Interior

Stockmen's Association since 1992.

Freding was also active with the B.C. farm income insurance program from 1980-90, as well as the brand inspection service, Ownership Identification Inc.

He and his wife, Darlene, also started a vineyard in 2002, selling the grapes to Mission Hills Winery in Kelowna.

He was also a partner in a brand-

ed beef program, Sezmu Meats, in which cattle were fed a litre of red wine a day for 90 days to make a unique product.

He is survived by his wife, daughter Kerri Hinsburg and grandchildren.

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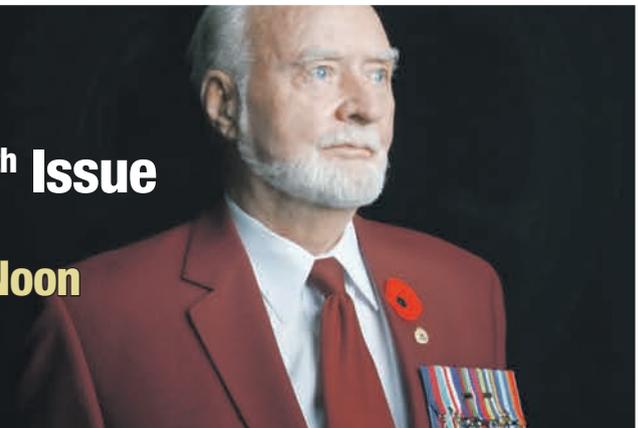
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Last Weeks Answers

- ACROSS**
- Actor Epps
 - Kill the ___ (2011 biographical crime film)
 - Spider-Man director
 - The Butterfly ___
 - Coll from Puerto Rico
 - She starred in Marty
 - Film starring Anthony Hopkins and Ryan Gosling
 - Stenberg who played Rue in The Hunger Games
 - The ___ Divorcee
 - 1987 film Dustin Hoffman co-starred in with Warren Beatty
 - The Skeleton ___
 - She had a starring role in Snakehead Terror
 - She starred in A Raisin in the Sun
 - Film starring Owen Wilson and Jason Sudeikis (2 words)
 - She is regarded as a scream queen
 - He played Stan "King" Kaiser in My Favorite Year
 - He played General Burkhalter on Hogan's Heroes
 - High ___ (1952 western)
 - Film starring Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau (with The)
 - La ___ du Rer (2009 French film starring Catherine Deneuve)
 - Best Animated Feature Oscar winner (2 words)
 - Strahovski of Chuck
 - Dead Poets ___
- DOWN**
- 2000 Canadian film written and directed by Denis Villeneuve
 - 2001 TV movie starring Sherilyn Fenn and Rory Culkin (2 words)
 - Chachi's last name
 - The ___ Pack
 - British cinematographer
 - She played Santana Lopez on Glee
 - 2014 film Jordan Hodges wrote and starred in (2 words)
 - Dunford from Ireland
 - Ally McBeal lawyer
 - Doll & ___ (former British TV comedy)
 - Georgia who played Georgette
 - 1986 Jeff Goldblum film (with The)
 - 2006 Milla Jovovich film
 - Mother's ___
 - Napoleon's partner on The Man From U.N.C.L.E.
 - Tom Ryan's daughter in Ryan's Daughter
 - Alex married to Ralph Fiennes
 - 2016 Telegu film (2 words)
 - He played Harold Lee in the Harold & Kumar films
 - Initials of the actress who was nominated for the Academy Award for Best Actress for Broadcast News
 - Name of the smart house on Eureka
 - Vampire slayer on TV
 - She played Detective / Sergeant Kay Howard on Homicide: Life on the Street
 - ___ Fight (Rob Lowe film)
 - She played Amy Wilson in The Giant of Thunder Mountain
 - ___ Men (2010 film)
 - 1995 Sandra Bullock film (with The)
 - ___ Pump Girls
 - Murphy Brown's TV show
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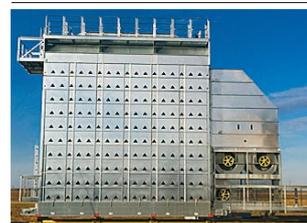
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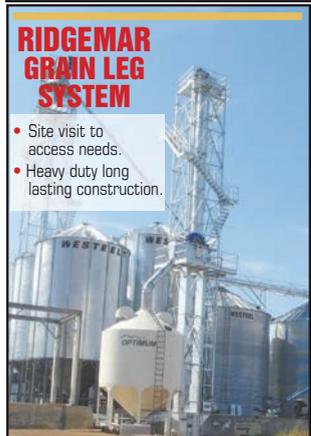
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- 2012 JD Z445 Zero Turn Mower, 48" cut, 388 hrs..... \$3,300 (OX)
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- 2013 Toro SS5060 Zero Turn Mower, 50" cut, 171 hrs \$2,800 (RA)
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- 2013 JD X310 Lawn Tractor, 42" cut, 44" S/B \$5,500 (RA)
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- 2008 Frontier 1072 Grooming Mower, 6' \$1,900 (AV)
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4WD TRACTORS

- 2009 JD 9530, 2500 hrs \$257,000 (OX)
- 2012 JD 9560R, triples, PTO, 1820 hrs \$369,000 (ES)
- 2012 JD 9560R, duals, PTO, 2085 hrs..... COMING (AV)
- 2015 JD 9620R, duals, 665 hrs..... \$554,000 (ES)
- 2009 JD 9630, triples, 3950 hrs..... \$252,000 (OX)

TRACK TRACTORS

- 2003 JD 9520T, 4720 hrs \$158,900 (AV)
- 2010 Challenger MT875C, Degelman Blade, 2700 hrs \$352,000 (RA)
- 2015 Case IH 620 Quadtrac, PTO, 429 hrs..... \$554,000 (ES)
- 2012 Case IH 500 Quadtrac, PTO, 1570 hrs..... COMING (ES)

2WD - MFWD TRACTORS

- 2015 JD 6140M, MFWD, loader, 350 hrs..... \$172,500 (AV)
- 1997 JD 7410, loader, 9200 hrs \$59,990 (ES)
- 1996 JD 7800, MFWD, loader, 3pt, 11,845 hrs..... \$59,500 (ES)
- 2010 CIH Magnum, 180 loader, MFWD, 4665 hrs \$141,200 (RE)

SEEDING EQUIPMENT

- 61' JD 1820/1900, 340 bus cart, dbl shoot 2002 \$73,000 (RA)
- 60' JD 1820/1910, 10" spg, ss, arm, rubber press, 430 bus TBH cart 2003 \$76,900 (AV)
- 61' JD 1830/1910, 10" spg, double shoot, 2008, 430 bus TBH 2009 \$123,000 (AV)
- 40' Flexi-Coill 5000, 2320 tank, 1994 \$20,000 (ES)
- 57' Flexi-Coill 5000, 3450 tank, 1997 \$20,000 (RE)
- 76' Bourgault 3310, 10", double shoot, Agrtron monitors, 2010 CALL (AV)
- 65' Bourgault 3310/6550, MRB, 10", 550 bus, 2010..... \$265,000 (RA)
- 60' Bourgault 3710/7700, disc drill, 2014..... \$438,000 (RA)
- Bourgault 4350, seed cart, 1999 \$20,000 (OX)
- 53' Bourgault 5710, MRB, 2001 \$33,400 (AV)
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- 90' SeedMaster TX8-M90, 12" spacing, front and rear, 550 bus JD 1910 airtanks, sectional control, ARM, 2013..... \$215,900 (ES)
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- (Please refer to our web site for more details)
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 - 2012 JD S680, duals, Powergard certified, 985 sep hrs \$318,900 (AV)
 - 2013 JD S680, duals, 872 sep hrs \$379,800 (ES)
 - (4) 2014 JD S680..... COMING IN, SEE WEB SITE
 - 2012 JD S690, duals, 928 sep hrs \$355,000 (AV)
 - 2012 JD S690, duals, 1088 sep hrs \$346,000 (AV)
 - 2013 JD S690, duals, 978 hrs \$387,500 (AV)
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 - 2010 JD 9770 COMING IN
 - 2011 JD 9770 COMING IN

- 2005 JD 9760STS, singles, 2149 sep hrs \$118,500 (AV)
- 2006 JD 9760STS, duals, 1771 hrs..... \$154,700 (AV)
- 2001 JD 9650W, 3720 hrs \$69,900 (RE)
- 2009 JD 9870, 1870 hrs \$191,400 (AV)

COMBINE PLATFORMS

- JD 914 Pickup headers, several..... CALL
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- 2003 JD 936D, 36' draper \$25,500 (RE)
- 2013 MacDon D65, 40', transport..... \$87,800 (OX)
- 2012 MacDon FD70, 45' flex draper \$80,400 (ES)
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- 2004 MacDon 973, 36', JD adapter \$25,900 (ES)
- 2012 Honey Bee SP36, JD Adapter, PUR, cross auger \$37,500 (OX)

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SP WINDROWERS

- 2011 JD A400, 36' header, swath roller \$91,900 (RE)
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- 2008 JD 4895, 36', 1114 hrs \$82,600 (RE)
- 2001 MacDon 2952, 30', 2792 hrs \$49,700 (RE)
- 2002 MacDon 2952, 30', 3500 hrs \$45,500 (RE)
- 2006 Case WDX1202, 30', 2400 hrs..... \$45,800 (RE)

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- 2004 Brandt 10x70 Grain Auger \$7,200 (ES)
- 2010 Brandt 13x110 HP Grain Auger \$19,900 (AV)
- 2011 Brandt 13x90 HP Grain Auger \$19,200 (ES)
- 2014 Brandt 13110 HP Grain Auger \$24,300 (OX)
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- 2013 JD 4730, 1050 hrs \$275,900 (RE)
- 2010 JD 4930, 1490 hrs \$265,900 (RA)
- 2010 JD 4930, 2019 hrs \$249,000 (OX)
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- 2004 Case SPX3150, 2910 hrs..... \$81,000 (OX)
- 2010 Farm King 1200, suspended boom, 90' \$23,000 (RE)

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- 2013 Degelman 7000 Strawmaster, 82' Valmar applicator \$60,000 (AV)
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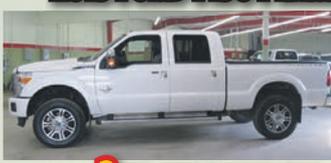
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2013 NH 4.105 4WD, Cab, Loader. 1298
2014 NH 14.75 4WD, Cab, Air, Loader. 350
2010 NH T8040 Cab, 19F/4R PS, MFWD/SUSP, Front/Rear DLS, PTO. 4271
2006 NH TG285 Cab, Powershift, MFWD, 620/42 Duals, 4 Remotes. 3043
2005 NH TN70A With Loader. 870
2004 NH TS115A Tractor with Loader, 4X4, 3 Spool Valve.
NH TM115 Partial Powershift, LHR, Front Weights, 4WD, Cab, Air/Heat 4006
NH TM115 Partial Powershift, LHR, 4WD, Cab, Air/Heat
NH T5060 4WD, Cab, Loader. 2800
NH 8560 4WD, Cab, Air.
NH 8260 4WD, Cab, Air, Loader.
NH 8160 4WD, Cab, Air, Loader.
NH 8870 4WD, Cab, Duals.
NH TN75 4WD, Loader, ROPS.
Ford 7710 Series II 2WD, Cab.
Ford 4610 Groomer, Tracks, Cab.
Fordson Super Dexta Diesel, 14.9R24 Rears.

MASSEY FERGUSON
MF 5445 4X4, Quicke Q45 Loader. 5641
MF 4270 4WD, Cab, Air. 2409
MF 6170 4WD, Cab, Air, Dynashift Transmission. 4259
MF 3650 Diesel 4WD, Cab, air, heat.
MF 3525 2WD, Cab. 3955
2002 MF 4355 Cab, 12F/12R, MFWD, 18.4R34 SNGL, Q940 LDR. 5500
MF 670 2WD, Diesel, With Cab.
MF 285 OS, HI-LO 2WD, NSL LDR, 2 Remotes. 4430
MF 390 Groomer, Tracks, Cab.
MF 375 2WD, Loader, ROPS.
MF 690 Diesel.
MF 165 Non-Running, Diesel, C/W Massey Ferguson Loader.

OTHER MAKES
2011 Fendt 927V Cab, IVT, MFWD w/ Suspension, 520/46 Duals, 4 Remotes, 2328
2010 McCormick MTX133 2WD, Cab, Air/Heat, McCormick L165 Loader. 5500
McCormick CX80 4WD, Cab, Air/Heat, Partial Powershift. 2649
2011 Kubota M135 Cab, Partial Powershift, MFWD, 480/38 SNGL, LA2253 LDR. 2468
2006 Kubota M125X 4WD, Cab, Air W/M960 Loader. 3800
2011 Kubota M100X 4WD, Cab, Loader. 3000
2008 Kubota M108X DTC, 4WD, Cab, Air. 2400
Kubota M120 4WD, Cab, Air/Heat, Partial Powershift, Reverser
2008 Kubota M9540 4WD, Loader, Open Station. 2415
Kubota 7950DT C/W Kubota 790 Loader, 4WD, Open Station. 4725
2005 Deutz Agrotrotr 90 With Loader. 4800
Deutz 6265 4WD, Cab, Air, Loader.
Renault 5682R 4WD, Cab, Air, Loader.
Steiger ST225 Bearcat 4WD, Duals.
White 6065 4 W, Dual Remotes, Open Station. 1804
White 2-155 Tractor Cab. 3860
Zetor 10540 4WD, Cab, Air. 5250
Allis 5670 4WD, ROPS.
Allis 5040 2WD, Loader, ROPS.

2014 JD 310SK Loader Backhoe, 4WD, 92" 4IN1 Bucket, Hydraulic Thumb, Quick Attach, Extenda Hoe, Ride Control, Aux, Cab, Air/Heat. 3359
2014 JD 310SK Loader Backhoe, 4WD, 92" 4IN1 Bucket, Hydraulic Thumb, Quick Attach, Extenda Hoe, Ride Control, Aux, Cab, Air/Heat. 2182
2014 JD 310SK Loader Backhoe, 4WD, 92" 4IN1 Bucket, Hydraulic Thumb, Quick Attach, Extenda Hoe, Ride Control, Aux, Cab, Air/Heat. 1705
2006 Caterpillar 420D 4WD, Loader Backhoe, Cab, Air, 4IN1 Bucket, Extenda-hoe.
Case 580E 4WD, Loader Backhoe, Cab, Air, Extenda-hoe.
Ford 550 Loader Backhoe, Diesel, 2WD, Standard Hoe. 1471
2014 Terex TA300 Articulating Rock Truck, 30 Ton Capacity, Cab, Air, Auto Greaser, Rear Camera, 23.5X25 Tires.
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JD 120C Excavator, Aux. 24" Bucket.
2006 Kubota KX91-3S Excavator w/ Cab without AC, Pilot Controls, Short Arm. 2935
2011 JD 333D Track Loader, Cab/AC, 2SP, EH, Rev Fan, Self Level. 1933
2012 JD 326D Cab, Air/Heat, Hi Flow
2013 JD 320D Cab/AC, EH, 2SP, Hi Flow, Self Level, 12X16.5. 3166
2009 JD 320 Cab, Heat, Hand/Foot Controls, 72" Bucket, Suspension Seat. 2980
2005 JD 317 ROPS, Hand/Foot Controls, Buckets, Manure Fork, 12-16.5. 2717
2006 Volvo L70E Cab w/ AC, Aux HYD, Ride Control, Front Diff. 4553
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Cat D3C Crawler Dozer, 6 Way Blade, Powershift, Diesel.
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2008 JD 3720 OS, Hydro, MFWD, R4, 1 SCV, MID-PTO, Air Seat. 1779
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2012 JD 3520 OS, MFWD, Hyrdo, 300CX LDR, MID PTO, 1 SCV, R4. 788
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JD 755 Cut, MFWD, 60" Mid Mount Mower. 780
JD 855 Hydro, MFWD, 72" Deck, Turf Tires. 2070
2012 Kubota BX2360 Compact, OS, Hydro, MFWD, 54" Deck, Turf Tires. 245
2012 Kubota L3540 Cab, Hydro, MFWD, LA724 LDR, Turf, 2 Remotes. 868
2013 Kubota BX2670 4WD, 54" Mower. 120
Kubota BX2370 Cut, 23HP DSL, 4WD, LDR LA243 48" BKT. 141
2014 Kubota L3650 HST Loader Backhoe, 4WD, Warranty to October 2017. 140
Kubota 4700 4WD, Loader. 626
Kiotti DK45S 4WD, Cab, Air, Loader, Backhoe. 700
Kiotti CX30 4WD, Cab, Loader. 1300
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Agway 7501 Hay Merger
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2012 Case IH Magnum 290 5 Remotes, AFS, Quick Hitch, Weights, 3PTH, Cab, Air/Heat, 520/85R46 Rear Hub Duals, 480/70R34 Front Duals, C/W 3 PTO's.
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2013 Case IH Steiger 550HD 5 Remotes, Powershift, AFS, Weights, Cab, Air/Heat, 710/70R42 Axle Duals. 556
2008 Case IH Steiger 485 4 Remotes, Powershift, Cab, Air/Heat, 710/70R42 Duals. 2378

2011 Case IH Puma 160 C/W Case IH L760 Loader, CVT Transmission, 3 Remotes, 4WD, Cab, Air/Heat, 520/85R42 Rears, 420/85R30 Fronts. 2468
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2012 JD 7215R 4WD, 40KM Trans, Deluxe Cab, 620/70R46 Tires. 2030
2012 JD 7200R 4WD, 40KM Trans, Deluxe Cab, Active Command Steering, Suspension, 480/70R42 Tires. 1200
2012 JD 7200R 4WD, 40KM Trans. 4270
2011 JD 6115D OS, 9F/9R PR, MFWD, 18.4-38 SNGL, 3 Remotes. 4802
2011 JD 6330 STD Cab, PQ24F/24R, MFWD, 18.4R34 SNGL, 2 Remotes. 1250
2009 JD 7130 DLX Cab, IVT 40K, MFWD, 480/42 SNGL, 71.1 SL LDR, 3 Remotes. 3400
2009 JD 7130 Prem Cab, AQ 24/24, MFWD, 480/38 SNGL, 3 Remotes. 3810
2006 JD 6320 Tractor. 3815
2005 JD 9520 DLX Cab, 18F/6R PS, 710/42 DLS, 48 GPM, 4 Remotes. 10676
2005 JD 7720 Cab, PQ 16F/16R, MFWD, 480/42 DLS, 3 Remotes. 4054
2005 JD 7520 MFWD, Cab, 540/1000, Loader, 480/80R42. 8203
2005 JD 7220 DLX Cab, PQ 24/24, MFWD, 14.9/46 SNGL, Q980, 2 SCV, 5451
2003 JD 7320 4WD, Suspension, Cab, Loader. 4100
2001 JD5520N Cab, Sync Reverser, MFWD, 16.9-24, 2 Remotes. 6889

JD 9300 9300 4WD Tractor. 7100
JD 9200 Cab, 24F/6R PRW Sync, 520/42 DLS, 3 Remotes. 4442
JD 8560 Articulating, 4WD, Duals, PTO.
JD 8300 Tractor, MFWD, Powershift, Dual Rear. 11000
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Tandem Axle Grain Truck, Detroit Diesel engine (455/475) HP, Eaton Fuller D/O transmission (13 speed), Air brakes, 838546km, 12000 lbs front axle capacity, 40000 lbs rear axle capacity, 4-Way rear lockup, A/C. Regina, SK



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Tandem Axle Grain Truck, MaxxFoRce 13 engine (450) HP, Eaton Fuller Ultra Shift transmission (13 speed), Air brakes, 916017km, 12000 lbs front axle capacity, 40000 lbs rear axle capacity, 3-Way rear lockup, A/C, debunked and getting 20 foot Neustar Grain body. Prince Albert, SK



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Tandem Axle Cab & Chassis, MaxxFoRce 13 engine (430) HP, Eaton Fuller O/D transmission (13 speed), 395764km, 14000 lbs front axle capacity, 40000 lbs rear axle capacity, 4-Way rear lockup, Extended cab tandem with small sleeper. Regina, SK

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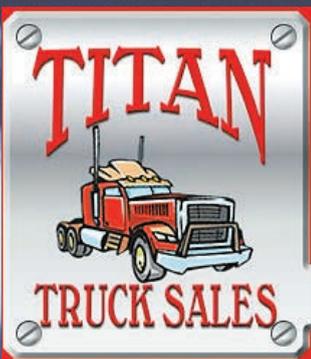
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500 HP Cummins ISX, 18 sp, 12 front 46 rear, 3:91 gears, 22.5" alloy wheels, 4x4 diff. locks, 236" WB, 826,742 km

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2012 John Deere 9560R

2916 hrs, Premium Cab, Commandview, hi-flow hyds, 5 hyd outlets, 1000 PTO, HID lights, 520/85R46- 4 new rear. St #0002857A



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2015 John Deere 6195R

866 hrs, JD1800 GreenStar, JDLink, 4100 server processor, 620/70R42, MFWD w/limited slip, w/JD H380 loader, bucket & grapple, PowerGard warranty - Oct 2018. St #0022614A



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2013 John Deere 6150M

3512 hrs, deluxe cab, MFWD, Powerquad Plus 20/20 w/H360 Std loader, 520/85R38, 420/85R28. St #0761266A



\$137,300

TRACTORS

15 JD 9620RX, 388 hrs, JDLink, 36" tracks, 18/6 powershift. \$660,000 (R) (4)
 15 JD9570R, 526 hrs up, CommandView cab, JDLink, 800/70R38. \$536,900 up (M)
 15 JD9520R, 1130 hrs, 800/70R38, premium cab, leather pkg. \$513,000 (M)
 14 JD 9560RT, 701 hrs, 36" tracks, GreenStar, JDLink, tow cable. \$483,500 (RM)
 13 CIH Steiger 600 Quad, 1850 hrs, 6 hyd outlets, 36" tracks, diff lock. \$453,900 (W)
 13 NH T9.670, 1620 hrs, 36" tracks, Nav controller, diff lock, 6 hyd outlets. \$433,700 (M)
 12 JD 9560R, 1373 hrs, JDLink, hi-flow hyd system, 800/70R38. \$400,100 (R)
 12 JD 9510RT, 1660 hrs, GreenStar, JDLink, 36" tracks, AJ hitch. \$391,900 (MM)
 12 JD 9560R, 2916 hrs, 18F, 6R powershift, hi-flow hyds, 520/85R46. \$383,400 (MM)
 11 JD 9630T, 2486 hrs, 36" tracks, 5 hyd outlets, front idler weights, deluxe comfort. \$313,900 (W)
 09 JD 9630, 2375 hrs, 2630 GreenStar, diff lock, 800/70R38, power beyond. \$286,900 (RM)
 15 JD 7210R, 1190 hrs, MFWD, JDLink, CommandView Cab, 710/70R38. \$253,300 (M)
 15 JD 6195R, 866 hrs, MFWD, w/H380 loader, 1800 GreenStar, 620/70R42. \$243,000 (M)
 09 JD 9330, 1700 hrs, 2600 GreenStar, 710/70R38, 24/6 manual shift. \$235,000 (RM)
 15 JD 6150M, 1300 hrs, deluxe cab, MFWD, w/H360 loader, bucket & grapple. \$183,100 (M)
 07 Challenger MT765B, 20" track, 3766 hrs, Trimble AutoGuidance, 1000 PTO. \$172,900 (R)
 04 JD 9520T, 4198 hrs, 2600 GreenStar, 36" tracks, deluxe cab. \$171,600 (A)
 13 JD 6125R, 356 hrs, MFWD, premium cab, 460/85R38, w/H340 loader. \$169,900 (R)
 (2) 15 JD 6140M, 1200 hrs up, MFWD, w/H360 loader, bucket, grapple. \$169,800 (M)
 (2) 15 JD 6125M, 700 hrs up, MFWD, 520/70R38, w/H340 loader. \$157,500 up (M)
 12 JD 7330, 4800 hrs, MFWD, 520/85R38, w/JD H360 loader. \$132,500 (MM)
 07 JD 7630, 3100 hrs, 20.8R38, MFWD, Commandview cab, w/JD 746 loader. \$126,400 (MM)
 10 JD 7330P, 5854 hrs, MFWD, 520/85R38, w/JD 741 loader. \$122,400 (M)
 (2) 11 JD 7230P, 3331 hrs up, MFWD, 480/80R38, w/JD 741 loader. \$113,000 up (MM)
 98 JD 9400, 6150 hrs, 24/6 manual shift trans, 4th remote cyl, 20.8R42 triples. \$107,300 (M)
 13 JD 6130D, 1606 hrs, MFWD, power reverser, 18.4X38, w/H310 loader. \$98,000 (M)
 95 NH 9280, 5950 hrs, Outback S2, 4 hyd, 20.8x38, Degelman 12' blade. \$57,800 (S)

COMBINES

14 JD S680, 501 hrs, 650/85R38, AutoTrac, JDLink, HarvestSmart. \$502,100 (R)
 14 JD S690, 410 hrs, AutoTrac complete, 650/85R38, fine cut chopper. \$497,700 (W)
 (5) 15 JD S670, 264 hrs up, 520/85R42, GreenStar display, Tristream rotor. \$477,900 (M)
 (3) 13 JD S680, 340 hrs up, GreenStar 2630, JDLink, Pro Drive trans, 650/85R38. \$409,300 (A,R,M)
 14 JD S680STS, 700 hrs, JDLink, Pro Drive w/HarvestSmart, 520/85R42. \$459,000 (W)
 (5) 13 JD S690, 675 hrs up, GreenStar 2630, JDLink, 650/85R38, sm wire concave. \$440,900 up (W)
 13 CIH 8230, 913 hrs, 620/70R42, Navll guidance, w/2011 CA 3016 15 PU. \$357,100 (A)
 13 JD S670 STS, 977 sep hrs, 520/85R42, JDLink. \$349,900 (M)
 (3) 12 CIH 8230, 1000 hrs, 620/70R42, Magnacut chop, w/3016 15' PU. \$302,000 (M,M)
 (2) 11 JD 9770STS, 1438 hrs up, premier cabs. \$233,300 up (R,S)
 10 JD 9770STS, 1301 hrs, 600/65R28, Michels hopper top, premier cab. \$243,100 (M)
 10 JD 9770sts, 1575 sep hrs, 20.8R38, 600/65R28, sm wire concave. \$226,600 (M)
 10 JD 9870STS, 2794 hrs, 20.8R42, large wire concave, Maurer 60bu hopper ext. \$176,900 (W)
 08 JD 9770STS, 1591 hrs, 20.8R-38, hyd fore/aft, sm wire concave, Zenon light. \$175,600 (M)
 07 JD 9860sts, 1940 sep hrs, 800, 70R38, new drop in engine, GreenStar display. \$174,100 (S)
 07 JD 9860STS, 1809 hrs, large wire concave, 30.5x32. \$154,000 (MM)
 (2) 04 JD 9860STS, 1568 hrs up, 20.8x42, Contour Master, prem header control. \$132,000 up (MM,W)
 05 JD 9860STS, 2307 sep hrs, 800/70R38, Cary big top, fine cut chopper. \$131,800 (A)
 06 JD 9660STS, 2116 hrs, 30.5Lx32, sm wire concave, mech roll tarp. \$122,900 (M)
 05 JD 9660STS, 2140 hrs, 800/70R38, GreenStar, deluxe header controls. \$119,000 (S)
 (2) 04 JD 9760STS, 2059 hrs up, deluxe header controls, 420/80R42, fore/aft. \$115,000 (M,S)
 (2) 03 JD 9750STS, 1966 sep hrs, deluxe header controls. \$112,500 up (S,W)
 06 NH CR960, 2278 sep hrs, 900/60R32, w/76C 14' pickup. \$107,500 (A)
 (2) 04 JD 9760STS, 2640 sep hrs, premium header control, Touchset. \$95,800 up (M,M)
 02 JD 9650STS, 2576 hrs, 800/65R32, Cary Big top hop ext, sm wire concave. \$95,200 (S)
 01 JD 9750STS, 2776 hrs, 20.8R38, deluxe header control, 20' unload auger. \$92,400 (M)
 (2) 03 JD 9650STS, 2714 sep hrs up, dial a spd, fine cut chopper. \$90,600 up (R,RM)
 01 JD 9650STS, 2645 hrs, 800/65R32, Mav rotor, dial a spd, fine wire concave. \$88,600 (S)
 00 JD 9650STS, 2908 hrs, 30.5x32, dial a matic, dial a spd. \$61,600 (S)
 98 JD 9610, 4600 eng hrs, 30.5x32, fine cut chopper, dial a spd, dial a matic. \$53,600 (M)
 97 JD CTS, 2231 hrs, 30.5x32, dial a spd, w/JD 914 pickup, rake up. \$49,900 (W)
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2009 JD 9630, triples, 3950 hrs, \$252,000. Nelson Motors & Equipment, 1-888-508-4406. www.nelsonmotors.com

2009 JD 9530, 2500 hours, \$257,000. Nelson Motors & Equipment, 1-888-508-4406. www.nelsonmotors.com

1999 JD 9400, 425 HP, 24 spd., new rubber, 4 hyd. w/return line, exc. cond., \$85,000 OBO. 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK.

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2015 JD 9620RX, 388 hrs., JDLink, 36" tracks, 18' 6 powershift, \$660,000. Call South Country Equipment, 306-721-5050, Regina, SK

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JD 8440, PTO, 5800 orig. hrs., quad trans, premium condition, \$26,000 OBO. Call 403-823-1894, Drumheller, AB.

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BLYTH, Ont. — Expect red tape. Access expertise. Take the time to research and plan. Tell your story. Love what you do.

These were among the comments from five Ontario business owners who are part of the province's burgeoning food and drink industry. They spoke at the Rural Talks to Rural Conference held earlier this fall.

Catherine Landsborough with Maelstrom Winery spoke of the importance of being authentic, a point emphasized by the other speakers.

"We are making wine from grapes that come from our own land," she said.

"We had gotten out of cattle and the vineyard we have today was a pasture field. We were sensitive to what the land could be used for. We couldn't have cropped it conventionally."

The first winery in Huron County features less common, cold-hardy grape varieties but Landsborough said their wines have been embraced by their customers, especially young people with no preconceived notion of what is or isn't a good wine.

The nine-acre vineyard is located on a sheltered location on the farm, which is part of an area recently identified as the newest cool climate wine region in Ontario. The family made 6,500 litres from the 2015 crop and expect the same volume this year.

It's a new direction for the family who have farmed in the area since the 1830s.

A second Huron winery is being established about a mile inland from Lake Huron at the Hessenland Country Inn operated by Liz Ihrig and her husband.

"We already showcase a lot of local food products," Ihrig said.

"Right now the trend is, if it's made just up the road, people want it and they want to hear the story."

At Blyth, Steven Sparling and his brother, David, are investing in the beer industry in a big way with Cowbell Brewing Co. Until recently, the family operated a propane distribution company.

Sparling said research indicated making beer was a good bet and would help support the local economy.

The first beers are being co-produced at another location as Cowbell's brewery, restaurant and other facilities are being built with a spring opening in sight.

At full production, the plant is to produce 33 different beers and ales and is expected to employ from 120 to 130.

With strong demand for its first offering, Sparling said there is distribution in more than Ontario liquor store locations.

Right now the trend is, if it's made just up the road, people want it and they want to hear the story.

LIZ IHRIG
HESSENLAND COUNTRY INN



LEFT: As the fledgling winemaker at Maelstrom Winery, Brian Landsborough has discovered he possesses a discriminating taste for the grape. ABOVE: Wine grapes can be successfully grown in Huron County, as evidenced at the county's first vineyard and winery near Clinton. Two others are in the works and Huron is now home to three breweries. | JEFFREY CARTER PHOTOS



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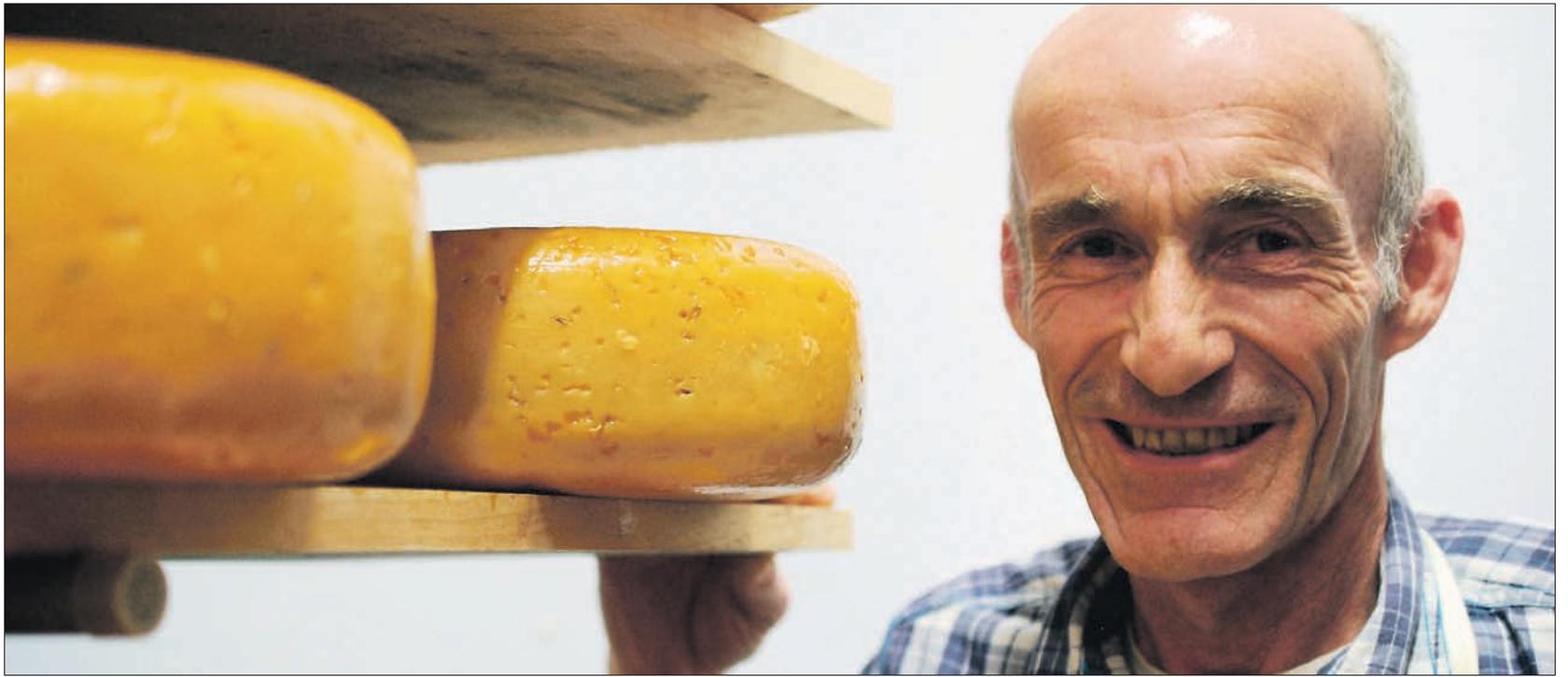
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Paul Van Dorp enjoys the creative process in making artisanal, gouda-style cheese from goat and sheep milk at Blyth Farm Cheese. He says time and money is needed to meet regulatory standards but then customers are assured of quality product. | JEFFREY CARTER PHOTO



RURAL ONTARIO

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The brewery is also environmentally friendly, using less water for the brewing process. It's accessed from the deep well on the property and effluent will be managed on site.

"We have tried to find another closed-loop brewery in North America and we haven't been able to find one," Sparling said.

As with the craft beer and wine industry, identity is important to artisanal cheese makers.

Paul Van Dorp at Blyth Cheese Farm and Shep Ysselstein at Gunn's Hill Artisan Cheese have both been in the business for about five years with award-winning results.

Van Dorp makes cheese from his family's farm near Blyth. He uses goat and sheep milk from neighbours to produce gouda-style cheeses, including smoked, aged and flavoured types.

While there's a small on-farm retail store, most of the cheese is moved by distributors through specialty shops in the Toronto area.

"When you start a small business, first of all, you have to make an excellent product and then you to sell it," he said.

While meeting regulatory standards takes time and money, Van Dorp said once everything is in place, customers can be assured they're buying from a certified facility.

Gunn's Hill is located just eight minutes from Highway 401 at Woodstock, Ont. Like Van Dorp, Ysselstein said getting approvals takes time, but support is available.

"People at pretty well every level wanted to help us," he said.

Ysselstein uses cow's milk from his parent's nearby dairy farm but also markets cheese made from sheep and buffalo milk. There are several types produced, including gouda and Swiss-style cheeses.

About 30 percent of the cheese is marketed at the manufacturing location. The rest is marketed through a combination of small and large retailers.

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LAND INVESTMENT

Info needed on land prices, ownership for farming sake

LAND MATTERS



MICHAEL RAINE

Farmland values are a matter of national concern.

Provinces maintain jurisdiction of land ownership and municipalities can determine appropriate uses and levy taxes accordingly, but agricultural land and rural society also affect the entire country.

One need only look at carbon pricing and taxation for an example.

Farm consolidation has been underway since the land was first cultivated. Recent acceleration of that process might seem alarming, but as recently as the 1980s there was national concern about having enough farmers to replace those who were leaving.

It was becoming an issue again before 2008, but an unprecedented run of commodity price increases and stability allowed many broad-acre producers to create capital wealth that provided new levels of equity in farming.

Those days have passed, but the equity remains and continues to fuel farmland values.

Canada was not alone in this. Farmland has increased in value around the world with some recent plateauing or declines, which has alerted the wider world to the opportunities it holds for investment.

Farmland real estate investment trusts such as TIAA's CREF and Farmland Partners, are relatively new to the market, but despite some declines in dividends, they are on par or better when compared to commercial real estate or timberland financial tools.

These are typically thought of as alternative funds that might be counter-cyclical to the rest of the market and attractive to high-wealth investors looking for longer-term gains based on global population growth and middle-class emergence in the developing world.

This patient money isn't likely to go away any time soon.

A low Canadian dollar versus the U.S. dollar has helped offset commodity price declines and buoy up its farmable acre values.

Low interest rates add fuel to higher farmland values, making buying land both a good investment based on rental yields, often in the three to five percent region, and relatively affordable for high-equity producers looking for expansion.

Relative to what is the question.

Even with canola prices in the \$10 range, margins barely support \$90 per acre rentals. Payments on interest-only loans on many prairie acres tops \$75 — add taxes to it and quickly we return to price levels where farming the land and owning it are two separate and distinct items in a business plan.

Land is not a commodity because there is no more being made.

It can be made more productive with drainage, improved agronomy

and alternative uses that involve co-pays from other industries such as oil and gas or wind power.

Farmers could also see revenue from selling current and future practices to those looking for carbon offsets.

Our nation has committed to lowering carbon emissions, but not every activity we do can cut the total while at the same time increasing productivity and revenue.

Some activities have to be seen for their abilities to sequester carbon. Conservation groups are becoming competing bidders for land in some regions and also offer to create value-added deals with producers looking to either maintain operations, such as livestock grazing, or have a nearing timeline

to retirement that would involve interim payments in exchange for a provision to buy title at a later date.

Canada has an interest in farm sustainability.

Sustainable production, both environmentally and fiscally, generally happens when farmers can afford to cover all of their costs more than three-quarters of the time. At those levels, they are insurable.

Any less and they require significant support from their fellow citizens to avoid a crisis that bleeds into the general economy and environment.

Farms that are under significant financial pressure to survive can't always take the long view when it comes to choices around carbon or

soil improvement. Rotational choices become based on year-to-year margins, which is bad news for the industry and the environment.

Farm debt, led largely by land purchases, grew to \$85 billion in 2014 from \$78 billion in 2013.

Highest bidders, no matter what their interest in the land, are often the most welcome for producers looking to exit the industry. However, non-farming interests are the enemy for those wanting to remain invested or farming for the long term.

A lot can happen in five years. Canadian farmland prices have doubled in some regions, and data about farmland sales, ownership and use nationally is spotty. Information is key to making decisions,

both on a policy basis and for individual producers.

Federal and provincial agricultural leadership within government should be looking to track and make available that data on as near a real-time basis as possible. Trends can set up too quickly to be passively viewed with each agricultural census.

Canadians might decide to act to limit foreign farmland ownership, provide for compensatory credit for carbon or do nothing. However, without information, farmers can reasonably assume nothing that is good for farming will take place.

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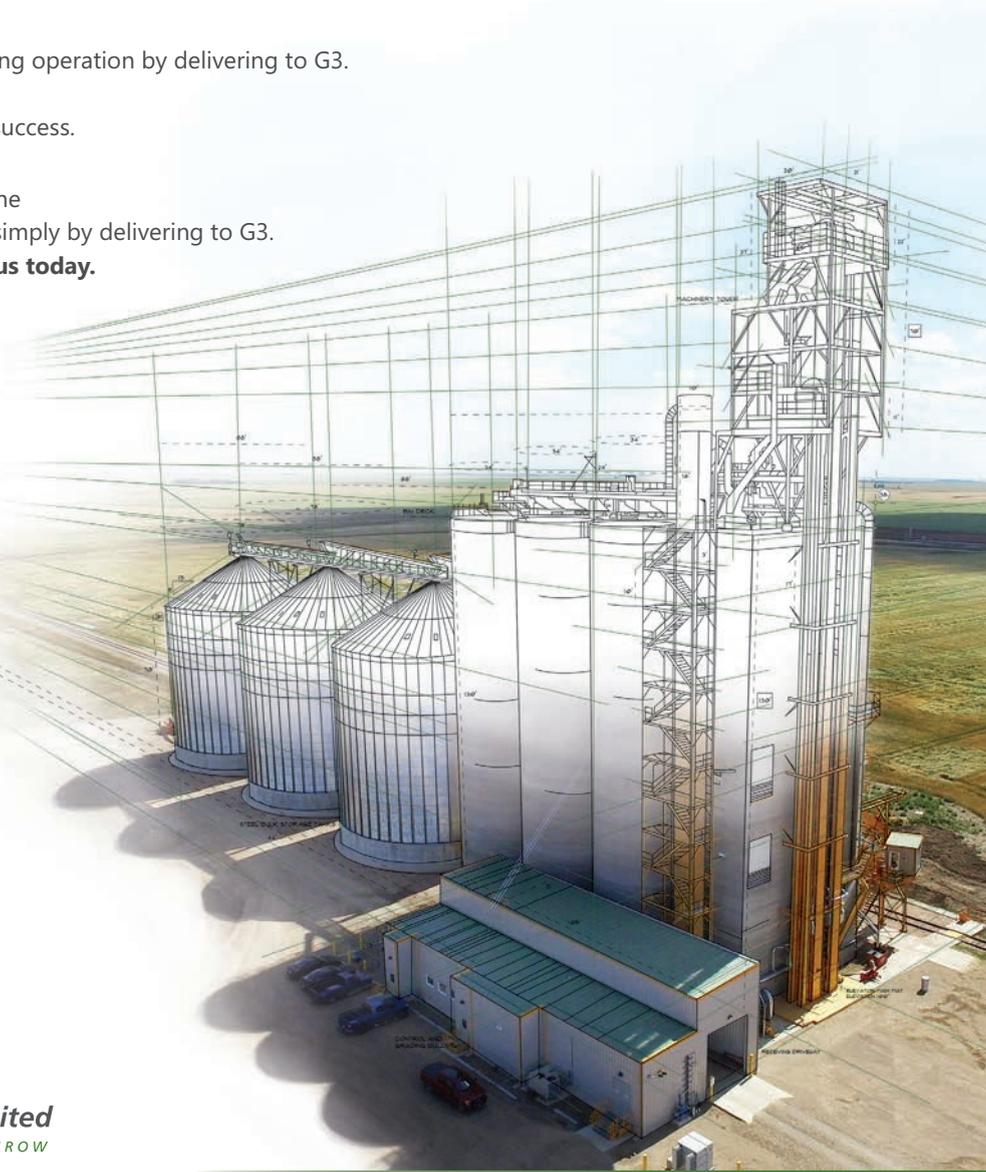
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A simple liquid application device called the 360 Y-drop is dragged along the ground between corn rows but uses two hoses to dribble nitrogen directly on the roots instead of applying it in the middle of the rows. | **Page 72**



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SPECIALIZED DRILL

Cover crops called the new zero till

Drill plants rye between corn rows

BY RON LYSING
WINNIPEG BUREAU

FARGO, N.D. — A conventional corn-bean rotation leaves a lot of land exposed to wind and water erosion. Wider row spacing always equals greater exposure.

There's nothing new about using a cover crop to protect exposed soil, but planting such a crop between rows of tall corn stalks has historically been viewed as impossible.

Out of desperation, many corn-bean farmers try seeding cover crops with an airplane, usually with poor results.

It appeared that the problem of soil and nutrient runoff would only worsen unless a dedicated device could be developed to meet the challenge.

That's what Gene Breker of Amity Technology in Fargo, North Dakota, has done. He displayed his prototype cover crop drill at the Big Iron Farm Show earlier this fall to gauge farmer reaction.

With a career in seeding equipment that dates back to the early days of Concord, Breker is typically a step or two ahead of the mainstream. However, this time he was surprised to find that nearly half the corn growers he talked to this summer have already been thinking about or actually tried some sort of mid-row cover cropping.

"In a corn-bean rotation on the northern third of the continent, there's not enough time after harvest to go in and establish a cover crop before winter," he said.

"The idea of intercropping, and



Paired row fall rye and radish seeded between corn on 30 inch rows provides a cover crop that will start growing once the corn has been harvested. | MARISOL BERTI PHOTO

the idea behind this drill, is to have rye planted between the rows of corn so it establishes and gets a good root system. The corn is knee

high or waist high when we go in with the cover crop drill. When the corn leaves start to drop off, the rye is ready to keep growing and pro-

vide cover right up until the snow comes.

"We use winter rye because it starts growing right away in the spring. We plant the soybeans directly into the rye crop, then spray the rye out immediately. There's no intention of ever harvesting it, although I talked to one guy who had volunteer rye and let it go, then harvested 65 bushels that summer."

Planting the bean crop into the gap between the corn rows has a significant side benefit: not having to wrestle with those hefty hardy B.t. root balls. That's because the cover crop system gives them one more year to biodegrade on their own. This potentially lowers the investment in buying and operating special equipment to deal with the root balls.

The eight-row 20-foot drill on display at Big Iron is on 30-inch row centres.

As well, it's on a three point hitch because Breker didn't want tires on the ground when working in standing corn. If it goes into commercial production, the unit will need to be bigger and the support wheels will have to lift totally up and out of the corn.

It uses Amity components, including the Amity soybean special opener. This is a paired row setup with a six-inch spread and an optional fertilizer coulter down the middle.

"I think this market will grow considerably, but I'm not sure there are too many farmers yet who'll buy an expensive drill just for seeding cover crop into corn, so we designed it to be a multi-purpose machine," he said.

"You can use it for side banding nitrogen, for strip till or planting

soybeans on 15-inch rows. In a corn-bean rotation, this machine will be on every acre of your farm, at least once every year, and sometimes more often. You'll get good value for your money."

Breker built the prototype for a research project at North Dakota State University, where Marisol Berti has a federal grant to study the technology associated with cover crops in corn. However, she had no drill, nor could she find a drill capable of meeting their needs.

She approached Breker, who eagerly took on the project. Although he works for Amity, Breker said the cover crop drill is not part of that company.

"Amity was nice enough to let us do this on our own," he said.

"It'll probably become an Amity machine in the future, but for now NDSU has the drill."

The university has launched a comprehensive study into cover crop agronomy: best methods, drawbacks, timing issues, comparisons of different crops, rotations, crop insurance liabilities and equipment.

"As this information starts getting around to more farmers, we see more researchers are also looking at it," Breker said.

"That same federal grant is funding similar research at University of Minnesota and Iowa State University."

"This is almost like the next big step after zero tillage. In the last two years, nearly every farmer I talk to is either doing cover crops or about to start. A few months ago, I talked to a Pioneer seed dealer in Nebraska and he said over half his customers are doing cover crops."

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IMPROVING SUSTAINABILITY

Cover crops a long-term solution?

BY RON LYSING
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Soil loss affects the long-term sustainability of human life on Earth.

Nutrient loss affects the immediate and long-term environment.

In a corn-bean rotation, cover crops might address both issues.

Most people in agriculture agree that cover crops are integral to the sustainability of food production around the world. However, some are concerned they may rob too much from the main cash crop.

To deal with the overall question of cover crops, researchers recently received a \$4.7 million grant from the global food security arm of the U.S. government.

Some of this money goes to North Dakota State University to examine

how corn-bean farmers can maintain sustainability while reducing their negative impact on the environment, says Marisol Berti, the scientist in charge of the NDSU component of the project.

"Our main problem is soil erosion," she said. "We never have time to establish a cover crop after we harvest corn or beans."

The corn harvest is often delayed until freeze-up, leaving no time to seed.

As well, virtually no residue is available to protect the soil following the soybean harvest.

As a result, Berti said it's a major problem for both crops.

The cover crop concept also works well in a wheat-bean rotation used by some farmers, she added.

"The answer is to inter-seed a cover crop while the main crop is still growing," she said.

"We're trying different crops, different dates and as many different combinations we can think of to find the best way to use cover crops."

"Farmers know they need cover crops, but they have no method to put them into the rows. So they try aerial seeding. You can't use big-seeded crops like peas or fababeans because they need to be planted deep. They mainly use rye, sometimes a little turnip and radish seed. No matter what you seed from the air, it needs rain right away. If you don't get rain, seeds (sit) on the surface and don't germinate."

Aerial seeding in North Dakota costs only US \$15 acre, but light-



This soybean field was planted with Breker's special intercropping drill. | GENE BREKER PHOTO

weight seeds are often blown away in the wind.

North Dakota farmers used aircraft to seed 10,000 acres of cover crop into corn and bean fields this year. However, Berti thinks the ultimate answer lies with Gene Breker's new cover crop drill.

"We use Gene's drill for inter-

cropping into soybeans, also," he said. "It's not just for corn. We're interseeding two or three rows between the soybean rows on 30 inches and corn on 30 inches."

"It's more difficult in the soybeans because it's a low crop. The

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canopy closes up so there's no line for the planter openers. We don't know the best timing. We don't want the cover crop to grow up too much because then at harvest you have all this extra green stuff into the combine. Lots of questions.

"In beans, we're looking for cover crops that grow very low to the ground and can tolerate shade under the canopy. We're trying winter peas, but so far they don't survive North Dakota winters. We'd like them to work because they fix nitrogen and your next crop is corn. We're trying radishes, peas, rye and camolina, which you know in Canada. The camolina looks pretty good."

Her group is also investigating the possibility of double cropping, which is turning the cover crop into a secondary cash crop.

Camolina with beans has the best prospects, but it doesn't have a stable price. It might be financially viable once the camolina market has been developed.

Berti said the project had a major hurdle to clear right from the start because the researchers couldn't find a machine to meet their criteria for seeding between corn rows.

There was no point in pursuing the research based on aerial seeding, and the experimental cover crop seeder designed at Pennsylvania State did not have the versatility they wanted.

"We looked at the Haigie, which is just a high clearance sprayer they modified to seed cover crops," she said.

"I was at a field day to see this one. It looked really good, but it's like aerial seeding. You're not incorporating the seed, and I think that's necessary."

"So Gene created this multi-purpose drill for us. It can plant two or three rows intercropping, or it can side-dress at the same time with liquid or granular. And we can do strip till when we need to. He's a very smart man."

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NUTRIENT LEVELS

Nitrogen bill proves value of cover crops

BY RON LYSENG
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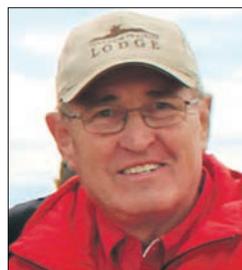
Joe Breker runs the home farm at Havana, North Dakota. It's been zero till for 35 years and has had cover crops such as radish, peas, turnip and flax in the mix for the past 10 years.

To say that the Brekers farm scientifically would be an understatement.

Joe's brother, Gene, recalls participating in a North Dakota State University corn nitrogen study last year, comparing nitrogen inputs and corn yields with other farmers from around the state.

"Other growers added 120 pounds to 160 pounds of nitrogen to capitalize on their corn yield. Our information said we only needed 50 to 60 lb. of nitrogen," he said.

"So I asked the manager of the



GENE BREKER
NORTH DAKOTA COVER CROP FARMER

study if that meant we're raising 50 bushels less corn.

He said, 'absolutely not. Your yield is fully competitive with everyone else. Your nutrient level is so high with the cover crops in the field. That's bringing up your nutrient levels.'

"There were a couple other long-term no-tillers in the NDSU study, but it seems the cover crop my brother grew made the difference for lower fertilizer requirements."

The Breker brothers says radish is especially good in heavier soil. The roots go deep to make passages so water infiltrates deeper into the soil.

The crop also brings nutrients up to the top soil layers and leave little surface residue.

"My cousin uses his Amity special soybean opener with the fertilizer bander to put peas down the trench three inches deep with radishes or turnips shallower on each side," said Gene.

"If you've got three slots, might as well use them all. He gets a really nice looking cover crop. He'll do that on wheat in his rotation."

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NITROGEN APPLICATION

New delivery system makes roots job easier

Study shows corn picks up 60 percent of its nitrogen within a radius of about seven inches

BY RON LYSENG
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FARGO, N.D. — Corn growers once assumed that mid-row banding or dribbling was the best way to apply in-season nitrogen.

But now there's a better way.

A simple liquid application device called the 360 Y-drop is dragged along the ground between two corn rows. However, instead of a single hose dribbling down the middle, 360 Y-drop splits the liquid flow into two separate hoses — one to the left and the other to the right — with each hose dribbling directly on the roots. This means no liquid flows into the middle.

Nitrogen isn't as mobile as we once assumed, nor do the roots seek out nitrogen as quickly as we once assumed. There's a significant time gap.

However, putting nitrogen directly on the root eliminates that time gap, says Dave Mulder, product manager for John Deere application equipment, who was at the Big Iron Farm Show in Fargo last month to talk about the 360 Y-drop system, produced by 360 Yield Center in Illinois.



"Recent research has shown that the timeliness of nitrogen application is more important than previously thought," Mulder said.

"So guys are coming back to dribbling, but they want it to be more efficient than it was in the past."

Growers used to band nitrogen or dribble it, but it was so time consuming that most stopped doing it, he added.

"When you side dress nitrogen with your rows on 30 inch centres, the N is almost 15 inches from the base of the plant," he said.

"If you're on 40 inch centres, the gap between fertilizer and target is nearly 20 inches. Valuable uptake time is wasted while they find each other.

"We now understand that corn picks up 60 percent of its nitrogen

from a radius of about seven inches, so why would you put nitrogen 15 or 20 inches away from those roots?"

Mulder said environmental concerns are also driving new technology such as the Y-drop 360.

The financial cost of wasted nitrogen to the grower had always been a big factor, going back to the 1970s, but now the environmental impact has become an equally significant factor. He emphasizes that we don't want nitrogen to run off or become volatile.

Putting nitrogen directly onto the root ensures that it's taken up quickly, thus reducing the odds of escape into the environment.

The enormous yield potential of today's hybrid varieties demands a high rate of nitrogen, he added. Placing liquid on the roots is the best way to satisfy that demand.

"We've seen yield benefits up in the range of 30 bushels in multiple conditions and multiple varieties, but to get those maximum benefits, you first need a good understanding of your crop's condition," he said. "You need good information



The Y-Drop positions itself between the crop rows. Dave Mulder says the ability to put liquid fertilizer directly into the root zone without damaging those roots is a major breakthrough for corn growers. |

RON LYSENG PHOTOS

from soil testing and plant tissue analysis, and you don't want to put on so much nitrogen that you hurt the plant."

The 360 Yield Center says that full-size field trials on 500 fields showed a 10 bu. benefit over mid-row coulter application, with some fields showing benefits in the range of 30 to 50 bu.

"Where the hose comes down from the boom, there's a triangular boot with a splitter to divide the flow into a left tube and a right tube instead of just a single hose going down to the ground," said Mulder.

"You can do row spacings from 15 inches all the way up to 40 inch row spacing. The only thing you change is the length of the two tubes. As you drag it along, the ends of the hoses run right up against the corn stalks so the liquid flows out right on top of the roots. Simple as that."

The system is not exclusive to Deere. The same 360 Y-drop fits any brand of boom. The price in Canada is about \$800 per unit.

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Illinois field trials on the 360 Y-drop system showed an average 10 bushel per acre yield increase, with some as high as 50 bu. per acre

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NITROGEN UPTAKE

Root ball anatomy 101: zero in on sucking power

BY RON LYSENG
WINNIPEG BUREAU

FARGO, N.D. — Dig up a corn root ball and you'll see how the roots extend in all directions. They have been genetically modified to aggressively chase moisture and nutrients in the soil.

At a soil depth of about one foot, the longest roots from one row finally meet the longest roots from the next row. This is true regardless

of row spacing, the difference being that the two rows of roots meet sooner with narrow spacing.

If you've placed your top-up nitrogen mid-row, that's where the root tips will find it.

However, at that distance from the stalk, the root tips aren't nearly as strong or plentiful as they are right below the stalk.

Compared to the dense centre of

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the root ball, these distant tips cannot suck up as much nutrients and they cannot contribute as much to the health of the plant or total yield.

The number of root hairs and the degree of root-to-soil contact are always highest at the heart of the root, so that's where uptake of water and nutrients is highest. Eighty percent of the root mass is located within a seven inch radius of the stalk.

"Late-season N application plays two roles," says the 360 Y-drop website. "It provides needed nitrate and ammonium for plant nutrition and it stimulates microbes in the soil to mineralize and release late-season ammonium."

The recommendation from 360 Yield Center is to run the Y-drop down every row, so every root receives an application from both sides.

However, at a price of C\$800 per row unit, some growers want to cut their investment by half and run the Y-drop in only every second row. They argue that upping the rate still puts plenty of liquid fertilizer on top of every root.

The company responds that it's important to deliver nutrients to a location that most consistently stimulates microbial activity throughout the root zone, which is located in a radius beneath the stalk base. They say one side only does not constitute a radius.

The natural funnelling structure of a corn plant is such that even 2.5 millimetres of rain across a field is

magnified at the base of the corn plant. Funnelled water helps move nutrients into the root zone if it's applied on both sides of the plant.

"In contrast, if we apply nutrients to only one side of the stalk base, the likelihood that nutrients move throughout the entire area is lower and you could be missing an opportunity to reach full potential and maximize nutrient efficiency and uptake," the company says

Placement is critical for optimal nutrient use, but so is the timing of that application. Seventy-five percent of the nitrogen a corn plant uses is consumed after vegetative stage 10.

The best time for that final nitrogen application can be as late as tassling, which provides a wide window of opportunity to top up the nitrogen levels, any time from V6 to VT.



Although the field demo at Big Iron was with a JD sprayer, the Y-drop is available for all makes and models.

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USE VERSUS LOSE

Grower says Y-drop evens nitrogen availability

BY RON LYSENG
WINNIPEG BUREAU

Don Wiebe installed 25 Y-drop units on the 60-foot boom of his John Deere 4830 sprayer on 30-inch centres

"After two years, it's been a positive experience," says Wiebe, who runs Beaver Creek Farms with this brother, Stan, at MacGregor, Man.

Wiebe said he has not cut back on his nitrogen rate, nor has he noticed a significant yield increase. Those weren't his reasons for making the \$20,000 investment.

"I view it as one more tool in the overall pursuit of doing things properly," he said. "We're trying to address that whole issue of fertilizer moving in the soil. Fertilizer movement is a very real dynamic, especially in these wet years.

"We wanted to move our nitrogen application further into the growing season. We put on about a quarter of our nitrogen during the season with the Y-drop. For us, the important thing was to get the total N on the crop without losing any.

"We did conduct some side-by-side trials last year, but we didn't see any significant yield difference. You can't really base anything on a one-year trial. We didn't see any difference from our traditional all-up-front method. We're typically around 140 to 150 bushels (with corn.)"

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DISEASE RESEARCH

Migration route tracking key to bird flu containment

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

Wild geese that fly with the moon on their wings could be leaving more than a pleasant memory behind.

A recently released study from the Global Consortium for H5N8 and Related Influenza Viruses said migrating wild birds have the potential to move highly pathogenic disease around the world and infect domestic poultry and people.

"Enhancing surveillance in wild birds where migratory flyways overlap, particularly the Arctic, could provide an early warning system for the spread of new virus-

es," said the report involving scientists from 32 institutions worldwide.

Researchers investigated how a subtype of bird flu called H5N8 spread around the world following outbreaks in South Korea that began in early 2014. It spread to Japan, Europe and North America, causing outbreaks in 2014 and 2015.

Scientists analyzed migration patterns of wild birds found to be infected with the H5N8 virus.

They compared the genetic code of viruses isolated from the sick birds collected from 16 countries and determined that the H5 strain of viruses developed new characteristics by mutation and

reassortment with other avian flu viruses.

Ducks, geese and shore birds carry a number of avian influenza viruses in their intestinal tracts. It is only when the H5 or H7 subtypes of the virus get into domestic poultry, usually because of breaches in biosecurity, that some of these viruses can evolve into a deadly form, said veterinarian John Pasick.

Known as highly pathogenic avian influenza, these deadly strains can kill up to 100 percent of the birds they infect within a few days.

"Ducks and geese are the natural reservoirs for these viruses but not the highly pathogenic forms," said Pasick, a specialist in swine and avian diseases with the Canadian

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JOHN PASICK
VETERINARIAN

Food Inspection Agency.

"The highly pathogenic forms of either H5 or H7 tend to spill over from domestic poultry and back into the wild population," he said.

Common teals and northern pintail ducks seem the most likely carriers because their migratory paths take them from Asia, across

the Bering Strait and into North America.

British Columbia had outbreaks in late 2014, which were eventually linked with the later epidemic in the United States that resulted in the loss of 48 million birds. The outbreaks coincided with the northward migration of birds in the early spring.

The CFIA analyzed all the virus genes of the B.C. outbreak and found good evidence that half of the 12 outbreaks came from wild waterfowl.

In 2007, a case was found at Regina Beach, Sask., on an isolated farm. Follow-up investigations identified potential sources for introducing the virus, including withdrawing water from a dugout.

The water was normally treated, but the system broke down and coincided with the disease at a time when wildlife may have landed there, said Pasick.

'Tis the season

Maintaining strict biosecurity at all times is critical, he said. This time of year presents a higher risk because birds are moving south to their wintering areas.

"They are marshalling in large groups. There can be thousands of them and if these happen to be close to poultry farms, there is a potential risk for introducing the virus, especially if biosecurity measures aren't appropriate," he said.

The virus is often shed in bird feces. Research has found tens of millions of virus particles in a small amount of bird feces.

"Sometimes it doesn't take much to infect an individual animal," he said.

The viruses may be present every year, but the percentage of ducks carrying these two strains may vary from year to year.

"There is some cyclical activity, and we find some years there are higher H7 viruses present than in other years," he said.

H5N1 influenza infected people in Hong Kong in 1997.

"People have been treating it very seriously for a long time and still to this day it is being watched closely because it could have pandemic potential," he said.

More surveillance of wild birds has been conducted since the major outbreaks to see if the highly pathogenic form was still circulating in wild birds. There was a single report in a mallard duck in Alaska this summer.

"We don't know what that means. It is just one detection," he said.

The CFIA biosecurity practices recommendations include:

- protecting poultry feed and water from coming into contact with wild birds, particularly ducks and other wild waterfowl
 - controlling the movement of people, live birds, equipment and vehicles on and off the farm
 - routinely and frequently watching for signs of disease because early detection is crucial to limiting the severity of an avian flu outbreak and early signs may include behavioural changes
- The CFIA offers more detailed biosecurity outlines at <http://bit.ly/2cZPljp>.

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AG BUSINESS

Three habits of successful farmers

By focusing on continual improvements and ongoing learning, your success can only grow

BY BRAND MANAGEMENT TEAM, FARM CREDIT CANADA

CONTINUAL LEARNING is important if you want to be successful at anything, and agriculture is no different. Three industry experts from FCC's learning event speaker lineup share some key habits that have propelled them to success.

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As part owner of LDS Farms, Lance has spent the past 20 years not only sharing his agriculture knowledge with producers, but also learning from them. "I've met with hundreds of clients over the years, talking to them about what worked in their operation. I learn from their knowledge and experi-

ences, and then take that back and adapt it to our farm — trying new and innovative ideas that may have been tried by other farmers," says Stockbrugger.

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"One of the most common complaints I hear from farmers at the technology seminars I do for Farm Credit Canada is they just can't keep up with all this technology. It can be intimidating, but it's not going away and it's becoming a cornerstone of agriculture. Investing as little as 30



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to 60 minutes a month will make a huge difference," says Gredig.

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Unlike oft-used cartoon images of goats eating tin cans, these animals have unique health and nutritional needs. | **Page 78**



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ABOVE: A red and white Holstein championship held during the Westerner Dairy Showcase named Westcoast Olympian Layla of Westcoast Holsteins as grand champion and Ronleen Larson Heavenly of Benbie Holsteins as reserve champion. Chubanna Diehard Cheyenne of Chubanna Holsteins received an honourable mention.

LEFT: Orville Schmidt, left, and judge Joel Lepage stand with Tolamika Goldwyn Mercedes, which was grand champion Holstein at the Red Deer Westerner Dairy Showcase. | BARBARA DUCKWORTH PHOTOS

WESTERNER DAIRY SHOWCASE

Tragic year ends with bittersweet win

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

RED DEER — The Wendon name has earned international accolades in the Holstein world with its top-notch cows.

Yet it has been a bittersweet year for owners Don and Wendy Chalack, after the loss of their son, Logan, who died of cancer last June.

The farm near Innisfail milks 70 cows and sells genetics from its newly expanded operation with new facilities. They switched from being a tie stall barn to open stalls and added a robotic milker. In spite

of their loss, the family continues to show cattle.

At the Westerner Dairy Showcase held in Red Deer Oct. 29, a cow owned in partnership with three others was named grand champion. They also won reserve champion with a cow named Wendon Dempsey Divida.

Earlier this year, the half sister to Divida was named reserve champion black and white Holstein at the World Dairy Show in Madison, Wisconsin.

Named Wendon Dempsey Prude, the young cow was sold at the 2015 Westerner sale to an

American partnership. It was sold again at the Royal Winter Fair to Westcoast Holsteins of Chilliwack, B.C., which is now showing her. She was also grand champion at the National Holstein Show in Calgary last April.

"She came from a tremendous cow family," Don Chalack said.

The Wendon program builds families of cows, and at this farm they are sorted into P, D, M and W groups. The cows are named according to those initials.

"We genomic test a few, but most of our cows are more cow family oriented," he said.

Wendon also had the reserve champion at the national Holstein show in Calgary last spring and earned grand champion at the Alberta Dairy Congress with a female named Wendon Destr Rainy.

Winners at the Westerner Dairy Show included:

Grand champion — Tolamika Goldwyn Mercedes owned by Biebert Holsteins of Sherwood Park, Alta., Dardel Holsteins of Edmonton, Southrise Holsteins of Leduc, Alta., and Wendon Holsteins.

Reserve — Wendon Dempsey Divida.

Honourable mention — Crovalley Sid A LA Crème of Westcoast Holsteins.

Red and white Holstein champions were:

Grand champion — Westcoast Olympian Layla of Westcoast Holsteins.

Reserve — Ronleen Larson Heavenly of Robella and Benbie Holsteins of Caron, Sask.

Honourable mention — Chubanna Diehard Cheyenne of Chubanna Holsteins of Lacombe, Alta.

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SHEEP

Alberta Lamb Producers announces partnership with Ontario, Quebec associations

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
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RED DEER — Alberta Lamb Producers is making major changes.

The organization, which represents 1,800 lamb producers, has formed a three-way partnership with Ontario and Quebec lamb associations and has joined the Canadian Federation of Agriculture as a single group.

"We now have an agreement with Ontario and Quebec," director Neil Caskey said during an Alberta Lamb regional meeting in Red Deer Oct. 29.

"We are associated with them but we haven't got a name yet."

CFA membership is \$5,000, and the fee is split evenly among the three. This becomes effective Jan. 1.

The three organizations, which represent 75 percent of the nation's lamb production, pulled out of the Canadian Sheep Federation, citing differences over communication and handling of issues such as the debate over country-of-origin labelling laws in the United States.

The sheep federation receives federal funding and still handles national scrapie control, traceabil-

ity and on-farm food safety programs, which remain open to all producers.

Alberta Lamb is also planning to change its internal operations by dissolving the seven zones representing producers. Instead of electing a director from each zone, members are voting on a proposal to create seven directors at large and hold one annual meeting per year rather than seven regional meetings.

Directors can come from anywhere in the province but the organization promises to continue recruiting volunteers from every-

where so members do not feel under-represented.

The organization is facing budget shortfalls and struggles to find volunteers to fill key positions, said retiring director Bill Gibson.

"We have encountered situations where we can't find somebody even on an interim basis," he said.

Plans are to increase the organization's social media presence with more news and teaching webinars to generate interest among younger farmers.

"We have to try and engage the younger folks if we want to continue in this industry," he said.

The proposed changes are being voted on at zone meetings this fall, and the results will be turned over to the Alberta Agricultural Products Marketing Council, which oversees boards and commissions.

The organization receives a \$1.50 levy on every ear tag sold, but it is refundable. This year \$11,785 was rebated.

Revenues were \$216,390 last year, but the current fiscal year has \$177,113 because of declining sheep numbers and other shortfalls.

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ON-LINE SURVEY

Local meat preferred, but price most important

While many consumers will pay more for Canadian product, most are not willing to pay a big premium for specialty meat

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
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EDMONTON — Canadians show their loyalty when buying meat, a new survey reports.

People will pay more for fresh meat of Canadian origin and will select packages labelled with country of origin over generic or product from the United States, the study found.

"People were more willing to pick a package with an origin not stated than a package they know is from the U.S.," said Barry Davis of Leger, Research Intelligence Group.

The information was gathered in an online survey of 1,609 Canadian consumers comprising all ages and regions of the country. It was the third online poll commissioned by the Alberta Livestock and Meat Agency since 2010.

Those surveyed this time agreed certain attributes are worthwhile, but drew the line at how much they were willing to pay for organic, local or antibiotic-free products.

People said they would pay 10 percent more for meat labelled as

added hormone- or antibiotic-free, but they expressed greater reluctance to select organic products because of the higher price.

"Regardless of the type of meat, most people found the price differential to be too expensive for them to choose that," Davis said at Futurefare, the annual meeting for ALMA held in Edmonton Oct. 13.

He added that organic wasn't seen as a bad thing and there were some people willing to pay more.

Nutrition important

The survey also found that Canadians expect to eat about the same amount or more bison and chicken, but less lamb, pork and beef. Most consumers believe fish and chicken are the healthiest.

When ranking their choices, chicken topped the list as a family favourite and considered versatile, nutritious and easy to prepare.

Nutrition was near the bottom of the list of reasons for selecting beef. Pork was also chosen because of family preference and easy preparation.

The study also revealed changes in where and how Canadians shop.

Consumers are buying from a greater number of retailers than before and new players have appeared in the meat business.

Mass merchandisers experienced the greatest percentage growth in fresh meat sales. Costco has made the most significant gains in fresh meat sales. Walmart has also increased its meat business since the 2012 survey.

"They have quadrupled the number of their shoppers in four years," Davis said.

Consumers often cite price as a primary reason for their choices, but a number of other factors such as quality, convenience, cleanliness and having preferred package sizes and cuts of meat were also mentioned.

Flyers remain a major motivator of purchases, reaching consumers at home before they decide where to shop and what to buy. More people are also checking grocery store websites for features.

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The survey by the Alberta Livestock and Meat Agency also found more consumers are buying from big retailers like Costco and Walmart. | FILE PHOTO

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

Bison code of conduct ready for public review

Code will cover the care and handling of bison

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta. — The draft code of practice for the care and handling of bison is scheduled to be released for public comment Nov. 21 and will be open until Jan. 17.

Dr. Jayson Galbraith, a veterinarian with Alberta Agriculture who serves on the code development committee, said work on the updated code began in March 2015. It is one of many livestock codes written and updated by the National Farm Animal Care Council.

"Keep in mind this code is for the on-farm component of raising the animals. It's not to do with slaughter plants," Galbraith told bison producers at the Oct. 22 Peace Country regional meeting of Bison Producers of Alberta.

"This is just appropriate euthanasia, also understanding bison behaviour and how that can impact the management of the animal, and then pain, recognizing, identifying pain, when to intervene, what is a painful procedure and that sort of thing."

Nutritional requirements and the effect of seasonality on nutritional needs are also priorities.

As is standard in the code development practice, a scientific com-

mittee provides input, and its report is peer reviewed before being provided to the larger code development committee.

"That report then helps the code development committee continue on in making statements on requirements and recommended practices... based on science," Galbraith said.

"In bison, we have a challenge because there just hasn't been a whole bunch of scientific research done compared to dairy cattle and beef and sheep and things like that."

Public comments are incorporated into the plan where necessary, and Galbraith encouraged bison producers to review the draft once posted.

"The purpose is to solicit feedback from stakeholders and to help improve the code," he said.

"This is where, as bison producers, I think it would be great if we had a high level of participation from you guys."

The finalized code will include requirements and recommendations on the proper care and handling of bison. Galbraith said it can also serve as a guide to new entrants to the bison industry.

The final code is expected to be ready by next fall.

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GOAT PRODUCTION

Keeping goats healthy requires balanced diet, monitoring

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

OLDS, Alta. — Goats have unique health problems and treating them can be difficult because there are few medications approved for them.

Vaccination and deworming are part of a holistic herd management approach where health, economics, forage, breeding and economic planning are pulled together.

Included in the plan is strict external biosecurity to keep diseases out and internal biosecurity to keep diseases from spreading.

“Biosecurity is probably the least cost of anything we can do,” said An Pieschel, a small ruminant specialist at the University of Tennessee and a goat producer. She spoke at the annual Alberta Goat Association annual meeting in Olds Oct. 1.

Most diseases are brought in with newly purchased animals but people can also carry in unwanted problems on their clothes, footwear and vehicles. Mice, birds and pets can also spread disease.

Equipment, including trailers and mats, should be cleaned using bleach or Virkon S, a broad-based disinfectant, or chlorhexidine, an antibacterial that can be used as an antiseptic.

Well-nourished goats tend to be healthy. Deficiencies caused by imbalances in dietary energy can

include protein, zinc, calcium, selenium, copper and others associated with health.

Producers should test soil and feed to ensure proper nutrients are delivered in the correct balance.

Goats require attention if they are sneezing, coughing, off feed, lethargic and are separating themselves from the herd.

“You should be able to identify it or identify an individual that is starting to get sick three days before blow up,” she said.

She recommends a stethoscope to monitor respiration and heart rate.

“If you are going to do a health check on an individual, do it at the same time every day,” she said.

Some diseases present similar symptoms, which can make diagnosis tricky. Few products are labelled for use in goats, so producers need to work with veterinarians for treatment recommendations.

- Caprine arthritis encephalitis is a viral infection that can affect joints, lungs, brains and mammary glands. Infection may take some time before it shows up, but once a goat has CAE it is always infected. The infection can spread in colostrum. Test semen and check bucks because they can transfer it to does.

- Caseous lymphadenitis is a chronic, contagious disease caused by bacteria through the

lymph glands. Culling may be the best way to eradicate it.

- Contagious ecthyma, or sore mouth disease, occurs primarily on the lips of young animals. Infection occurs by contact. Scabs can be seen on the lips, face, scrotum, vulva, or teats. Lesions usually go away in two to four weeks, but animals can get secondary bacterial infection. This is a zoonotic disease so wear gloves when handling infected goats.

- Foot rot is a contagious bacterial infection of soft tissue between the toes. Swelling, redness and pus may be seen. There are different forms, so producers should consider collecting a swab from the infection site so it can be analyzed in a laboratory.

Proper foot trimming is necessary. High quality zinc in the mineral mix can help and placing mineral feeders on rocks encourages goats to walk on rough surfaces for some abrasion on the feet.

“If you have foot problems, it is often due to management,” she said. Pieschel recommends producers pay close attention to the animals’ feet during selection.

- Listeriosis is a bacterial infection that can cause depression, fever, discoloration of the eyes, trigeminal and facial nerve paralysis and circling. The bacteria can survive for years and is most commonly seen when

feeding silage. Off-label drugs may be needed to treat it.

- Over eating disease is caused by clostridium perfringens, the bacteria found in the soil and intestinal tract. Goats that have not been well acclimated to green pastures and are allowed in the bush or released onto fast-growing pastures or cereal crops may pick it up.

Vaccinate does three weeks before kidding so protection can be passed on in the colostrum; then vaccinate kids six weeks later.

Animals may be sick for several days to several weeks and kids may die before symptoms are noticed. They are off feed and have severe intermittent diarrhea.

- There are numerous forms of pneumonia, which are linked to bacteria, fungi, viruses or parasites. It is important to know which form of the disease is present to diagnose proper treatment.

- Goat polio is a thiamine (Vitamin B1) deficiency so consider supplementing feed with thiamine or brewers yeast. Any change in the goat’s feed can cause symptoms. Causes include feeding mouldy hay or grain, feeding molasses-based grains subject to mould, sudden changes in feed or improperly formulated rations. Symptoms include elevation of the head while stand-

ing, tremors, staggering or weaving. If not treated, the animal can die in 24 to 72 hours.

- Leptospirosis is an abortion disease so vaccinate does before breeding. Wear gloves when handling dead fetuses because it is contagious.

- Urolithiasis is stones in the male urethra, causing urine retention, abdominal pain and risk of bladder rupture. Obstructive uroliths are common in male goats, regardless of feed, season, or other factors. Bucks can also break their penises during breeding. Neither condition is treatable.

- Bloat occurs when goats are fed straight alfalfa hay or pellets.

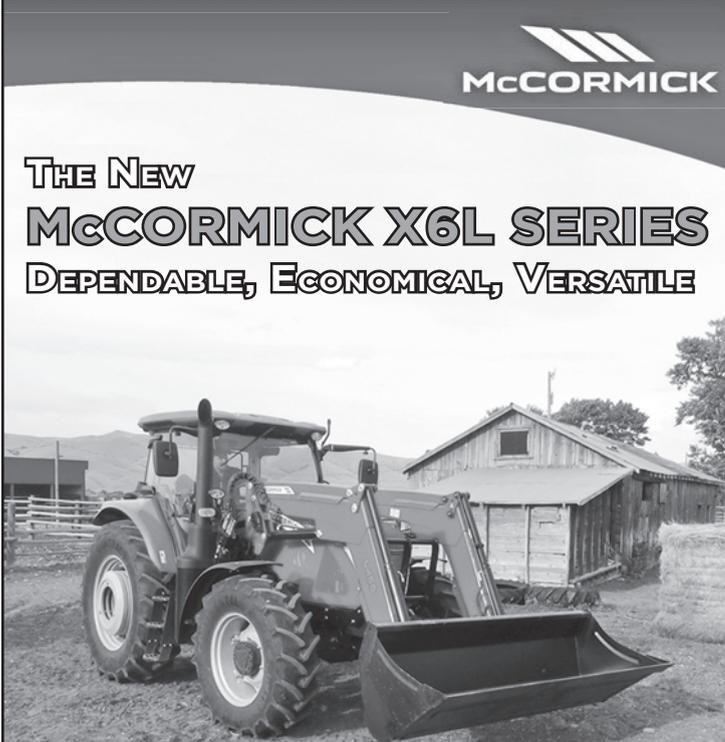
- White muscle disease is a selenium deficiency and results in sudden stiffness and trembling.

- Scrapie is a fatal disease that affects the central nervous system of sheep and goats. It belongs to the family of diseases known as transmissible spongiform encephalopathies.

- Parasites include the barber pole worm and brown stomach worm. They decrease appetite, cause diarrhea and weight loss.

- The inside of the eyes should be reddish pink. Using the FAMA-CHA scorecard, eye colour can be compared and a decision made to use a chemical dewormer.

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Do animals empathize? Rat study suggests yes

ANIMAL HEALTH



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The Merriam-Webster dictionary defines empathy as “the ability to share someone else’s feelings.” This differs from sympathy — feeling for the individual without actually experiencing their feelings.

Without a doubt, animals feel emotions. But do animals experience the feelings of another? In other words, can they feel empathy?

It’s a long-standing question that gets to the heart of what makes humans different from animals. Empathy has long been considered a uniquely human characteristic. It is also an essential pillar of human society, allowing us to organize, cooperate and interact with each other.

Back in the 1800s, British naturalist Charles Darwin had a side interest in animal consciousness, including empathy. And in modern times, there is growing evidence that animals do, in fact, experience empathy.

Psychology research suggests that empathy may have evolved before consciousness, the quality of awareness.

A simple example of empathy is parental care, whether in humans or animals. Parents who respond empathetically to the needs of their offspring by attempting to understand their experiences are more likely to raise those offspring to adulthood. More offspring can pass along their genes in the game of survival of the fittest.

More recently, scientists have attempted to study empathy in more controlled laboratory settings. This is not easy because animals cannot describe their innermost thoughts. Instead, researchers must measure things that they can see.

For example, a 2011 study in the journal *Science* by researchers at the University of Chicago investigated empathy in laboratory rats.

In this study, researchers locked up one rat in a mini “rat jail” with another rat loose in an outer cage.

In less than a week, the free rats learned how to release those that were locked up. They did this by exploring the area around the jail until they learned to open the door.

But when the jail was empty or contained a toy rat, the free rats usually left the door closed. This demonstrated that the free rats deliberately released the jailed rat, and did not merely open the door out of habit or curiosity.

In the next phase, researchers modified the set-up so that the jailed rats were released into a separate area. The free rats still released the jailed rats.

This means that the free rats were not releasing their trapped friends for social contact.

The final test consisted of two jails, one containing a rat and the other chocolate chips, a desirable treat for humans and rats alike. The free rats continued to release the jailed rat.

But in a surprising twist, more than half the time, the free rat would share the chocolate chips with the jailed rats.

The researchers describe this food sharing as “pro-social behaviour” that indicates empathy. Free rats chose to release the jailed rats, even when they could not interact with them or when they would have to share the chocolate.

This means that the rats were



Studies show rodents are capable of empathy, so it is likely other animals also share this trait. | FILE PHOTO

compelled to release the trapped rats to reduce their distress.

Another key finding is that female rats were more likely to release the trapped rats and did so faster than male rats. This is consistent with research in people that suggests females have a greater ability to feel empathy.

This study is the first to concretely show empathy in so-called lower mammals. Since rodents are capable of empathy, it is likely other animals including domestic species share this trait. We just don’t know how to study it yet. Perhaps when one horse learns to open its own stall door and chooses to free

the rest, there is more to it than a herd instinct to stick together. Maybe those Houdini horses actually want their stable mates to share in the fun.

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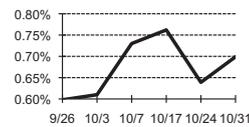
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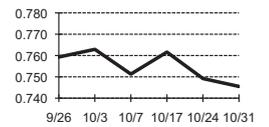
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Greenhouse owner in spotlight

Christie Pollack listed in Top 10 Under 40 greenhouse operators by Greenhouse Canada

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LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

HIGH PRAIRIE, Alta. — Christie Pollack's enthusiasm for her business and her community is infectious.

It has "infected" three other businesses in this northwestern Alberta town to the point where they plan to launch the Discover Our Spaces website Nov. 1. It will feature products from Christie's Gardens and Greenhouses, Magpie Bait (fashion accessories), Kitchen Chaos (kitchen ware) and A Few of Your Favourite Things (giftware and furniture.)

Launching the site will be the latest accomplishment this year for Pollack.

She was recently named Ornamental Grower of the Year by Alberta Greenhouse Growers and was listed among the Top 10 Under 40 greenhouse operators identified by *Greenhouse Canada* magazine.

"It's been a crazy, amazing year," said Pollack.

Her three-year-old business, which she operates with her husband, Tanner, includes 12,500 sq. feet of greenhouse and a 4,000 sq. foot display area on 20 acres of land a few kilometres east of High Prairie, 370 kilometres northwest of Edmonton in the Peace River region.

From the start, Pollack has emphasized social media as a way to promote on-site and online sales.

"It's working out pretty good," she said. "We're working on building a new social media strategy with my designer, because it's time now to bring it to the next step."

Pollack said the initial strategy involved driving people to the business website where they could view product offerings and then visit in person or buy online.

"What I realized and learned recently is that that won't necessarily work. Nowadays, people are comfortable on a certain platform."

It means engaging with customers on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and wherever else they feel most comfortable.

Analytics on the social media strategy reveal women aged 25 to 35 as the business's most frequent social media and website visitors, followed by men in that same age group.

"We're relearning," she said.

"The website stuff is definitely a work in progress. What I realize is it's sort of a living thing. The website, you always have to be continuing to work on it, changing it, making it better."



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Social media mitigates challenges associated with the business location, although climate serves the business well. Longer hours of daylight in summer favour plant growth.

Offering courses and hosting fashion shows, baby showers and birthday parties in the off-season pays for keeping the facility's display area heated and operational all year round.

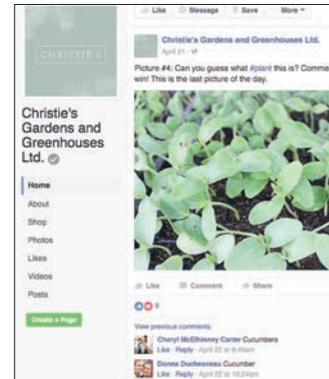
Pollack said making people comfortable with buying plants and other items depends largely on

using plain language and providing practical explanations for customers both on site and online.

"The greatest thing that I love about this is that we're the producer but we're also the retailer, so we get to hear what our customers are asking. And that, to me is the gold," she said.

"That is gold to us because we can take that information and then we can write about it. And then again we're creating a comfort with our customers."

Shipping is done using Canada



Christie Pollack launched Christie's Gardens and Greenhouses in 2013. She uses social media to educate customers through contests and demonstrations and holds do-it-yourself classes. She also hosts bridal showers, parties and fashion shows.

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Post, which Pollack said has worked out well for the business. Nor has it been difficult to find staff.

She does have concerns about the potential impact of Alberta's carbon levy, which will take effect next year.

The plants in the greenhouse take in more carbon than is produced to heat it.

"We're carbon neutral. In fact, a lot of greenhouses pump in extra carbon to their spaces to grow their plants better. I find it sort of odd that we'd have to pay it, considering we're carbon capturers," she said.

"We will find a way to become more efficient and we will do better. We won't let it stop us."

However, Pollack said the tax won't encourage other greenhouse growers to find uses for their buildings in the off-season when plants aren't growing because the tax is expected to increase heating costs.

Alberta's increases in minimum wage also factor into future plans.

"With the incremental increase in wages, it just means that we have less people working for us. Going into spring, we're going to use the staff we have more, and be more efficient and cut positions."

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AG STOCKS OCT. 24-28

Quarterly profit reports were upbeat but players like Apple disappointed. Crude oil fell as OPEC struggled to limit production. U.S. election uncertainty also weighed on prices. The TSX composite was down one percent, the S&P 500 dipped 0.7 percent and the Nasdaq lost 1.3 percent, while the Dow edged up 0.1 percent.

Cdn. exchanges in \$Cdn. U.S. exchanges in \$U.S.

GRAIN TRADERS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
ADM	NY	43.59	42.32
AGT Food	TSX	37.82	38.73
Bunge Ltd.	NY	61.72	60.85
ConAgra Foods	NY	48.09	48.01

PRAIRIE PORTFOLIO

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Ceapros Inc.	TSXV	1.64	1.82
Cervus Equip.	TSX	13.25	12.94
Input Capital	TSXV	1.77	1.80
Rocky Mtn D'ship	TSX	8.99	9.00

FOOD PROCESSORS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Hormel Foods	NY	38.22	37.71
Maple Leaf	TSX	30.54	30.32
Premium Brands	TSX	64.80	64.85
Tyson Foods	NY	69.74	69.54

FARM EQUIPMENT MFG.

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Ag Growth Int'l	TSX	47.53	46.74
AGCO Corp.	NY	50.31	51.31
Buhler Ind.	TSX	4.45	4.45
Caterpillar Inc.	NY	83.88	86.33
CNH Industrial N.V.	NY	7.70	7.65
Deere and Co.	NY	87.17	86.43
Agrium	TSX	124.50	121.21

FARM INPUT SUPPLIERS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
BASF	OTC	87.90	86.86
Bayer Ag	OTC	99.22	98.24
Dow Chemical	NY	53.92	54.10
Dupont	NY	69.45	69.70
BioSyst Inc.	TSXV	8.46	8.46
Monsanto	NY	100.98	102.07
Mosaic	NY	23.79	24.31
PotashCorp	TSX	22.06	21.89
Syngenta	ADR	80.51	85.11

TRANSPORTATION

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
CN Rail	TSX	84.45	87.41
CPR	TSX	192.96	196.01

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Federal loan helps expansion

Parrish and Heimbecker has received a \$10 million loan from the federal Growing Forward 2 AgriInnovation Program to help build its \$45 million new flour mill at Hamilton, Ont.

The plant, which is under construction, will be able to produce about 480 tonnes of flour a day and will employ 16 people.

The mill will have a traceability feature to help identify specific product batches in the event of a recall.

It is expected to open next spring at the city's port, which is seeing a lot of agricultural investment, including a 50,000 tonne G3 terminal.

WORKING CAPITAL

Restructuring debt for cash flow

PERSPECTIVES ON MANAGEMENT



TERRY BETKER

Farming can be frustrating and at times unforgiving, especially when dealing with unfavourable weather.

It becomes worse when the adverse weather, like too much rain during harvest, goes on and on.

With higher input costs and lower commodity prices, it doesn't take long before yield and quality loss begin to affect financial performance. Cash flow will at some point get tighter.

The severity of the cash flow challenge and the timing of when it begins to become an issue depends on the financial strength of a farm.

One bad year can be difficult enough, but it can become almost unmanageable if the problems start to compound over two or three years.

If you are one of the many farmers caught in this situation and are already dealing with cash flow problems or are wondering if you are headed in this direction, do not procrastinate:

- Determine as soon as you can if you have or are going to have cash flow issues.
- Determine the severity of the issue. Compare the cash you will have from the sale of inventory and other sources of cash to what you need to run the farm for the next year.
- Address the issue right away. Cash flow problems usually don't fix themselves.

What are the options?

Farmers with inadequate cash flow have options. You may want to consider selling assets, contributing personal money to your business or even asking someone other than a lender to invest money in your farm (equity capital).

However, the first option usually is restructuring. Commonly known as terming out debt, it involves reorganizing the debt in your business. Debt is categorized as current (due to be repaid in the next 12 months) and long-term.

In its simplest form, restructuring the debt in your business moves some or all of the current debt to long-term debt.

It does not increase the debt in your business, but it increases your commitment to make principal and interest payments on the new long term loans. You must ensure you have the earning ability to make those payments.

The benefit of the restructuring is that unsold inventory can now go to operations instead of paying current debt obligations such as trade credit, repaying outstanding advances or maxxing out operating loans.

If the operating loan was repaid through the restructuring and the original approved limit was left intact, those funds are available to also finance operations

You need to determine how much working capital (cash) you require to finance operations for the next year. Looking at your cash needs to operate last year provides a good indication as to what you will need.

It is critical that you arrange the restructuring (terming out enough of the current debt) to end up with enough working capital. I've seen too many situations where farmers simply applied a Band-Aid to the problem.

Any action that takes away the stress associated with no cash flow will feel good, but will the restructuring provide longer term relief? If not, there's a better than average chance that the cash flow problems will re-appear sooner than later.

It's much better to organize the restructuring correctly, or as optimally as possible, the first time. Lenders will often look negatively at a situation where a farmer is back asking for some help with cash flow relief only a year or two down the road.

Whether you choose to restructure or opt for other options, there are pros and cons. That's why it's important to consider each option carefully and seek advice from people who can help make the best decisions for your unique circumstances.

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GRAIN HANDLING

Viterra triples Vancouver capacity

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Viterra Inc. has officially opened its expanded Pacific Terminal at the Port of Vancouver.

Viterra, a subsidiary of Glencore International, invested more than \$100 million in the west coast terminal and tripled the terminal's annual handling capacity to more than six million tonnes.

Enhancements at the facility include new bulk weighers, upgrades to shipping conveyors and rotary cleaners, improved electrical and dust control systems and a new ship loading system capable of loading post-Panamax vessels, the largest vessels that can navigate through the recently expanded Panama Canal.

"Our goal through this project

was to create a highly efficient port terminal in Canada with unprecedented capability for processing a diverse range of commodities," Viterra president Kyle Jeworski said in a news release.

The upgrade will optimize investments in other parts of Viterra's asset network, such as a new pulse cleaning facility in Tempest, Alta., he added.

The terminal's new equipment includes an enclosed conveyance system that ensures soft handling of products direct to the vessel. That is important for pulses, which require delicate handling.

The improvements will allow Viterra to capture "increasing demand for pulse and specialty grain products from customers worldwide," Jeworski said.

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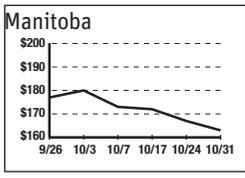
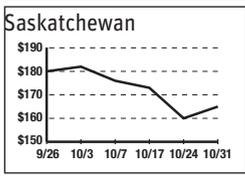
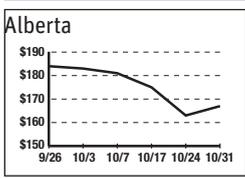
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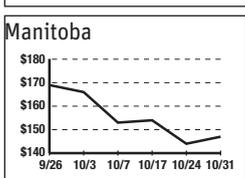
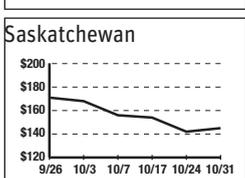
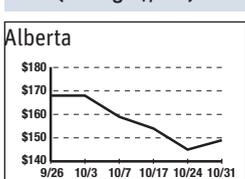
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CATTLE & SHEEP

Steers 600-700 lb. (average \$/cwt)



Heifers 500-600 lb. (average \$/cwt)



Canadian Beef Production

million lb.	YTD	% change
Fed	1,643.2	+10
Non-fed	231.9	+14
Total beef	1,875.1	+10

EXCHANGE RATE OCT. 31
 \$1 Cdn. = \$0.7455 U.S.
 \$1 U.S. = \$1.3414 Cdn.

Slaughter Cattle (\$/cwt)

Grade A	Live		Previous	Year ago	Rail	
	Oct 21 - Oct 27	Oct 14 - Oct 20			Oct 21 - Oct 27	Previous
Steers						
Alta.	n/a	133.00	172.49	224.00-225.50	219.00-220.50	
Ont.	117.78-128.21	113.96-130.24	165.57	209.00-217.00	209.00-213.00	
Heifers						
Alta.	n/a	132.00	170.47	225.00-225.50	220.50	
Ont.	116.27-129.90	113.46-125.77	163.84	208.00-216.00	208.00-212.00	

Feeder Cattle (\$/cwt)

	Sask.				Man.				Alta.				B.C.			
Steers																
900-1000	149-164	140-166	152-164	140-160												
800-900	151-165	145-168	153-165	145-162												
700-800	154-174	150-169	155-169	149-164												
600-700	158-179	154-172	159-177	151-163												
500-600	162-192	162-180	163-184	155-179												
400-500	171-213	174-195	175-199	168-193												
Heifers																
800-900	130-144	130-147	141-156	131-147												
700-800	133-146	130-147	136-151	130-140												
600-700	135-148	130-149	136-154	130-145												
500-600	137-155	138-157	140-161	134-158												
400-500	142-168	147-171	148-170	143-166												
300-400	149-175	150-178	154-180	152-179												

Average Carcass Weight

	Oct 22/16		Oct 23/15		YTD 16		YTD 15	
Canfax	930	925	918	885				
Steers	837	856	841	816				
Heifers	705	715	762	724				
Cows	981	962	1,017	1,007				
Bulls								

U.S. Cash cattle (\$/cwt)

	Steers		Heifers	
National	104.62	104.93	105.00	105.00
Kansas	104.86	104.86	103.00	103.00
Nebraska	104.59	104.59	103.00	103.00
Nebraska (dressed)	163.95	163.95	164.00	164.00

Feeders No. 1 (800-900 lb)

	Steers		Trend	
South Dakota	123.50-134.00	n/a	+3/+5	+3/+5
Billings	124.00	n/a		
Dodge City	120.00-127.50	n/a	+3/+5	+3/+5

Cattle / Beef Trade

	Exports		% from 2015	
Sltr. cattle to U.S. (head)	444,965 (1)	+15.1		
Feeder C&C to U.S. (head)	164,500 (1)	-38.2		
Total beef to U.S. (tonnes)	177,309 (3)	+16.1		
Total beef, all nations (tonnes)	230,106 (3)	+12.0		
	Imports		% from 2015	
Sltr. cattle from U.S. (head)	n/a (2)	n/a		
Feeder C&C from U.S. (head)	12,926 (2)	-48.4		
Total beef from U.S. (tonnes)	97,222 (4)	-4.7		
Total beef, all nations (tonnes)	152,718 (4)	-7.7		

(1) to Oct 15/16 (2) to Aug 31/16 (3) to Aug 31/16 (4) to Oct 22/16
 Agriculture Canada

Cattle Slaughter

To Oct 22	Fed. inspections only	
	Canada	U.S.
To date 2016	2,142,007	24,129,267
To date 2015	2,001,046	22,832,392
% Change 16/15	+7.0	+5.7

Chicago Futures (\$/cwt)

	Close		Trend	Year ago
	Oct 28	Oct 21		
Live Cattle				
Dec	104.35	101.88	+2.47	141.73
Feb	104.93	102.80	+2.13	143.43
Apr	104.25	102.08	+2.17	142.13
Jun	96.18	94.88	+1.30	132.78
Aug	93.98	93.35	+0.63	130.18
Feeder Cattle				
Nov	121.55	119.70	+1.85	190.90
Jan	116.00	115.50	+0.50	183.20
Mar	113.15	113.25	-0.10	179.18
Apr	112.93	112.95	-0.02	179.70
May	112.50	112.53	-0.03	179.58

Beef Cutout (\$/cwt)

	Oct 27		Oct 20		Yr. ago
US Choice (uss)	181.54	177.89	220.93	220.93	
Cdn AAA (cs)	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	

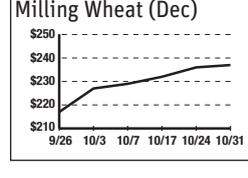
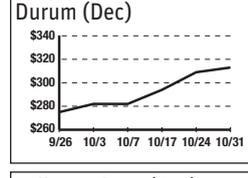
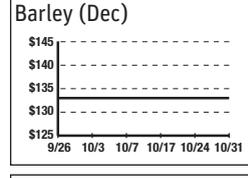
Sheep (\$/lb.) & Goats (\$/head)

	Oct 24		Oct 17	
Wool sheep				
55-69 lb	1.80-2.08	1.89-2.10		
70-85 lb	1.70-1.93	1.78-2.03		
86-105 lb	1.60-1.90	1.78-2.04		
> 106 lb	1.65-1.85	1.87-1.95		
Beaver Hill Auction Services Ltd.				
	Oct 24		Oct 17	
New lambs	2.40-2.75	2.15-2.95		
65-80 lb	2.22-2.54	2.20-2.58		
80-95 lb	2.15-2.35	2.15-2.35		
> 95 lb	2.12-2.33	2.12-2.25		
> 110 lb	1.10-1.72	2.00-2.17		
Feeder lambs	1.50-2.00	1.50-2.00		
Sheep	0.95-1.10	0.94-1.10		
Rams	1.00-1.10	1.00-1.10		
Kids	75-110	75-145		
Ontario Stockyards Inc.				
	Shipping October			
Wool lambs <80 lb		1.85		
Wool lambs 81-95 lb		1.70		
Wool lambs 96-115 lb		1.75		
Hair lambs <95 lb		1.70		

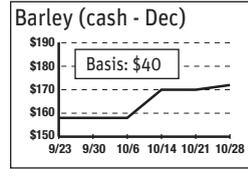
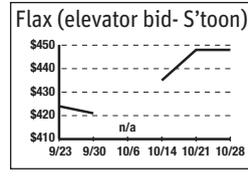
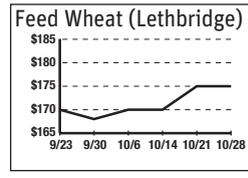
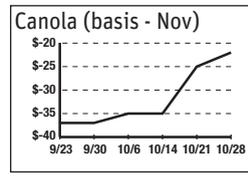
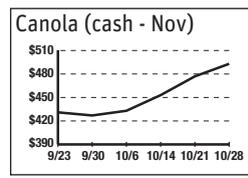
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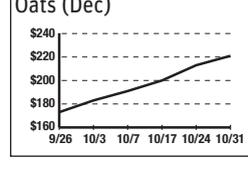
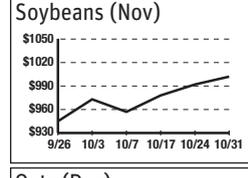
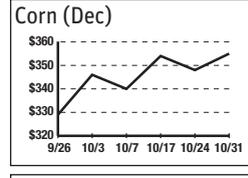


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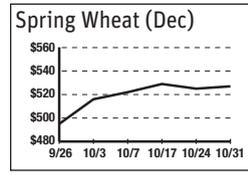


Canola and barley are basis par region. Feed wheat basis Lethbridge. Basis is best bid.

Chicago Nearby Futures (\$/100 bu.)



Minneapolis Nearby Futures (\$/100bu.)



Pulse and Special Crops

Source: STAT Publishing, which solicits bids from Maviga N.A., Legumex Walker, CGF Brokerage, Parrish & Heimbecker, Simpson Seeds and Alliance Grain Traders. Prices paid for dressed product at plant.

	Oct 28	Oct 21	Sept 30
Laird lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	60.00	57.00	51.00
Laird lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	45.00	43.00	40.00
Richlea lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	48.00	48.00	48.00
Eston lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	50.00	43.50	43.00
Eston lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	35.00	35.00	35.00
Sm. Red lentils, No. 2 (c/lb)	35.00	33.00	30.00
Sm. Red lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	29.00	27.00	26.00
Peas, green No. 1 (\$/bu)	8.25	8.00	7.50
Peas, large, yellow No. 1 (\$/bu)	8.00	7.50	7.25
Peas, sm. yellow No. 2 (\$/bu)	8.00	7.50	7.25
Feed peas (\$/bu)	6.35	6.35	6.35
Maple peas (\$/bu)	13.50	12.50	11.50
Mustard, yellow, No. 1 (c/lb)	29.00	29.00	29.00
Mustard, Oriental, No. 1 (c/lb)	31.00	31.00	26.00
Mustard, Brown, No. 1 (c/lb)	31.00	29.00	30.25
Canaryseed (c/lb)	23.00	22.00	23.00
Desi chickpeas (c/lb)	31.00	31.00	31.00
Kabuli, 8mm, No. 1 (\$/mt)	1,190.50	1,190.50	1,168.40
Kabuli, 7mm, No. 1 (\$/mt)	925.90	925.90	859.80
B-90 ckpeas, No. 1 (\$/mt)	970.00	970.00	903.90

Cash Prices

	Oct 26	Oct 19	Year Ago
No. 3 Oats Saskatoon (\$/tonne)	160.64	154.66	147.15
Snlfrw NuSun Enderlin ND (c/lb)	15.25	16.15	16.35

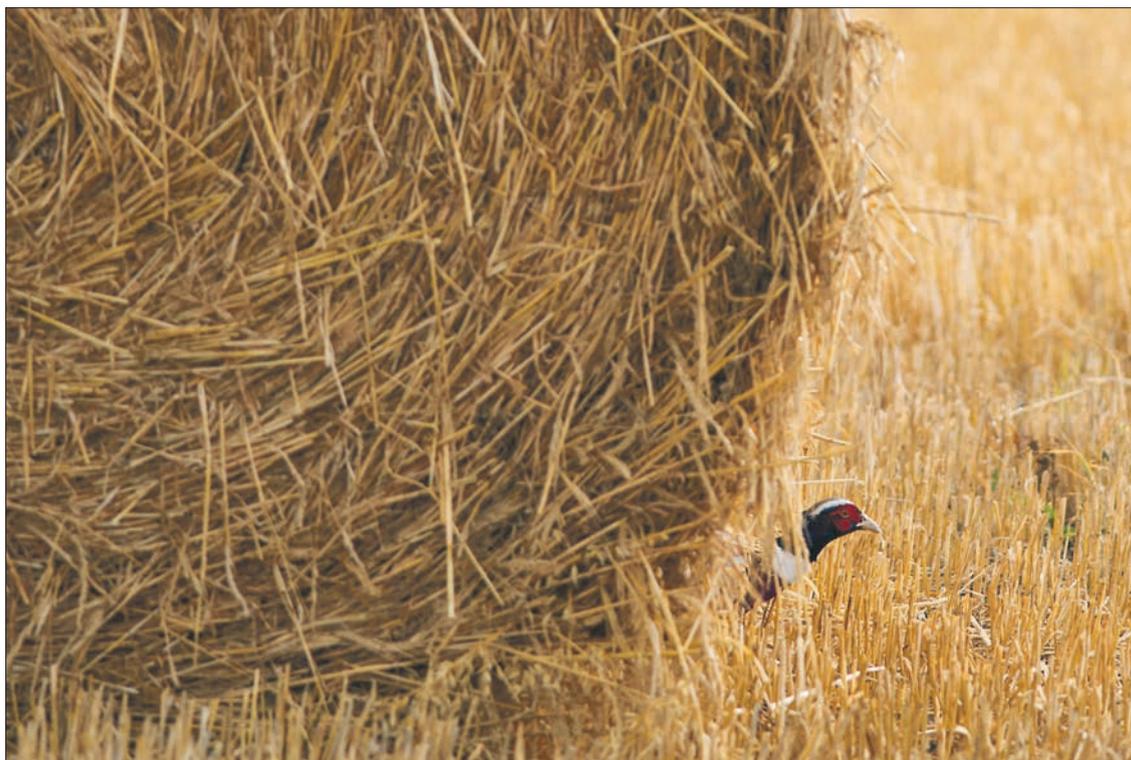
U.S. Grain Cash Prices (\$/bu.)

USDA	Oct 28
No. 1 DNS (14%) Montana elevator	4.59
No. 1 DNS (13%) Montana elevator	4.15
No. 1 Durum (13%) Montana elevator	6.20
No. 1 Malt barley Montana elevator	3.36
No. 2 Feed barley Montana elevator	2.04

Grain Futures

	Oct 31	Oct 24	Trend	Year ago
Wpg ICE Canola (\$/tonne)				
Nov	517.60	508.10	+9.50	463.50
Jan	522.30	514.10	+8.20	472.20
Mar	526.40	519.20	+7.20	478.10
May	527.50	520.90	+6.60	480.30
Wpg ICE Milling Wheat (\$/tonne)				
Dec	237.00	236.00	+1.00	235.00
Mar	242.00	242.00	0.00	240.00
May	246.00	246.00	0.00	244.00
Wpg ICE Durum Wheat (\$/tonne)				
Dec	313.00	309.00	+4.00	315.00
Mar	318.00			

HIDE-AND-SEEK | A ring-necked pheasant rooster seeks refuge from nearby hunters and their dogs by hiding behind a straw bale in a stubble field east of High River, Alta. | MIKE STURK PHOTO



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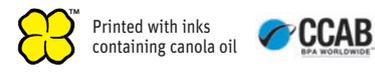
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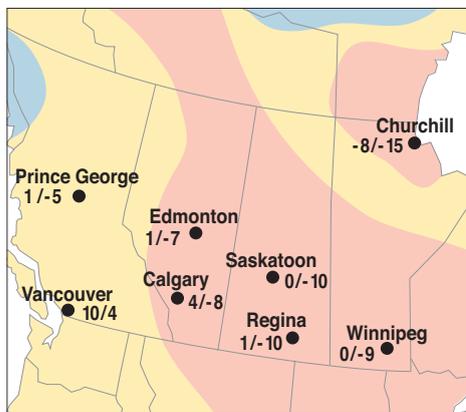
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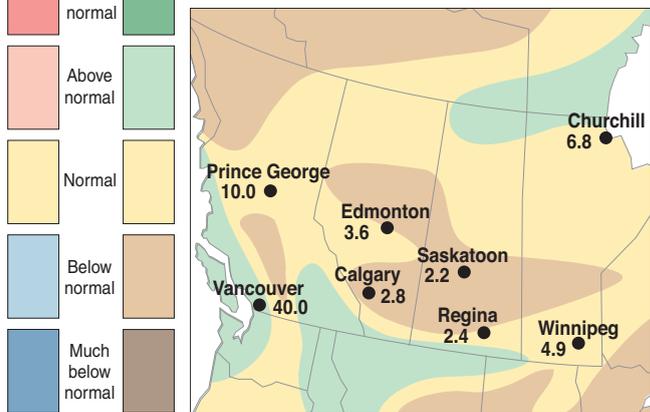


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PULSE MARKETS

Researcher says healthy pulse crops deserve more public attention

BY ED WHITE
 WINNIPEG BUREAU

There's no easy way for pulse crop researchers to catch up with the massive lead that soybeans and corn have in getting funding. "That's the challenge," Tom Warkentin, a University of Saskatchewan agriculture researcher, said in an interview during the 10th Canadian Pulse Research Workshop. "We try to work together." Those efforts received a massive boost with the surprising choice of the United Nations to name 2016 the International Year of Pulses, something which has thrown a

powerful spotlight on the neglected crop class. Health researcher Henry Thompson said there is compelling scientific evidence that pulse crops can significantly improve problems with obesity and cancer. Pulse crops deserve more attention just because of their health-promoting effects, he added. "We need attention and we need for people across the spectrum of the pulse community more funds so we can provide the consumer affordable nutrition products," said Thompson. "The emerging science suggests there would be an advantage."

The workshop brings together many of the world's leading pulse crop researchers, many based in Western Canada, and the three-day event highlighted a wide array of science from nutritional studies to agronomy the environment. There is almost no question that pulse crops have beneficial qualities for human health. Decades of studies have shown various positive elements of pulse crops, from micronutrient levels to fibre content to the ability of pulse crops to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. However, the general public still knows little about this knowledge. Consumers in advanced nations

tend to eat few pulses compared to other crops and food sources, and the trends aren't good in countries where pulses are a mainstay. Thompson said Brazil has been South America's largest consumer of beans, but as Brazilians have gotten wealthier they have been switching to meat and away from pulse protein. "Even the Brazilians are abandoning their beans," said Thompson, noting that the nation's health authorities are concerned by the trend. "They don't know how to stop this." He was far from pessimistic,

though. The raging success of hummus as a popular food in North America shows that pulse products can be popularized with fussy consumers in wealthy nations.

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