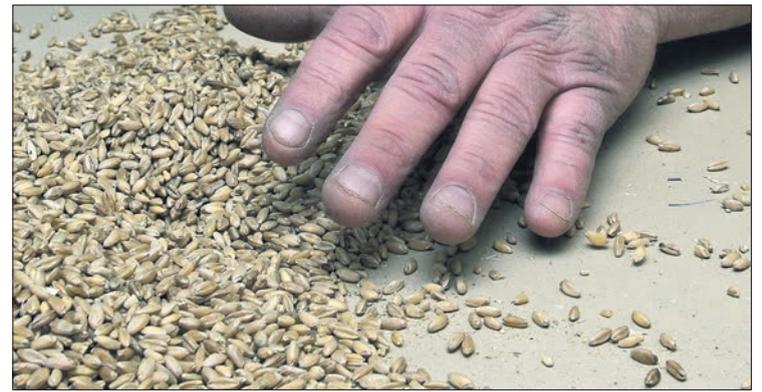


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CONSUMER OPINIONS

Wheat gets an image makeover

Will new efforts to emphasize wheat's nutritional benefits turn around sluggish consumer demand?

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

Wheat has become a supporting actor on the Prairies, playing second fiddle to the star of the show, canola.

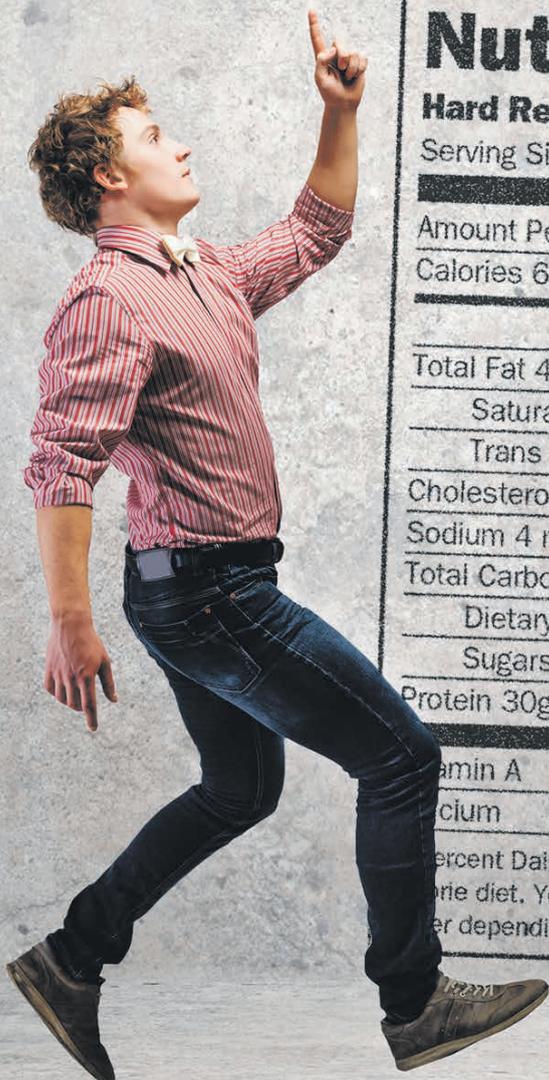
The crop's status dimmed because demand growth for the staple has faded.

Global oilseed demand soars because vegetable oil goes into almost all processed food and meal feeds the globe's fast growing livestock herds, while corn rides the biofuel wave.

However, wheat struggles along, limited mostly to bread, bakery and pasta demand tied to population growth.

Researchers think the best hope for expanded wheat consumption isn't in the factory or gas tank, but right where it has always been — on the dinner plate. What's needed is a rebranding, or re-emphasis, on the grain's healthful qualities, and perhaps plant breeding to make it a super food.

SEE REBRANDING WHEAT, PAGE 4 >>



Nutrition Facts	
Hard Red Spring Wheat	
Serving Size 192 g (1 cup)	
Amount Per Serving	
Calories 632	Calories from Fat 31
% Daily Value*	
Total Fat 4g	6%
Saturated Fat 1g	3%
Trans Fat	
Cholesterol 0 mg	0%
Sodium 4 mg	0%
Total Carbohydrates 131g	44%
Dietary Fiber 23g	94%
Sugars 1g	
Protein 30g	
Vitamin A 0%	Vitamin C 0%
Calcium 5%	Iron 30%

*Percent Daily Values are based on a 2,000 calorie diet. Your daily values may be higher or lower depending on your calorie needs.

PULSE INDUSTRY

Pea plant excites sector

\$400 million facility proposed for Manitoba

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

A French company may have transformed Canada's pulse industry.

Roquette, a family firm, announced last week that it will build a \$400 million pea processing plant in Portage la Prairie, Man. A company news release said the new plant would be "the largest dedicated to pea protein processing in the world."

Corey Loessin, chair of Saskatchewan Pulse Growers, said the plant will benefit pulse producers across the Prairies.

"Expanding processing capacity (for) the western Canadian industry is good for everybody, is our view," he said.

"The market for protein is rising, and it seems like a good opportunity for a company to come in and do more processing on the Prairies."

SEE PEA PLANT, PAGE 5 >>

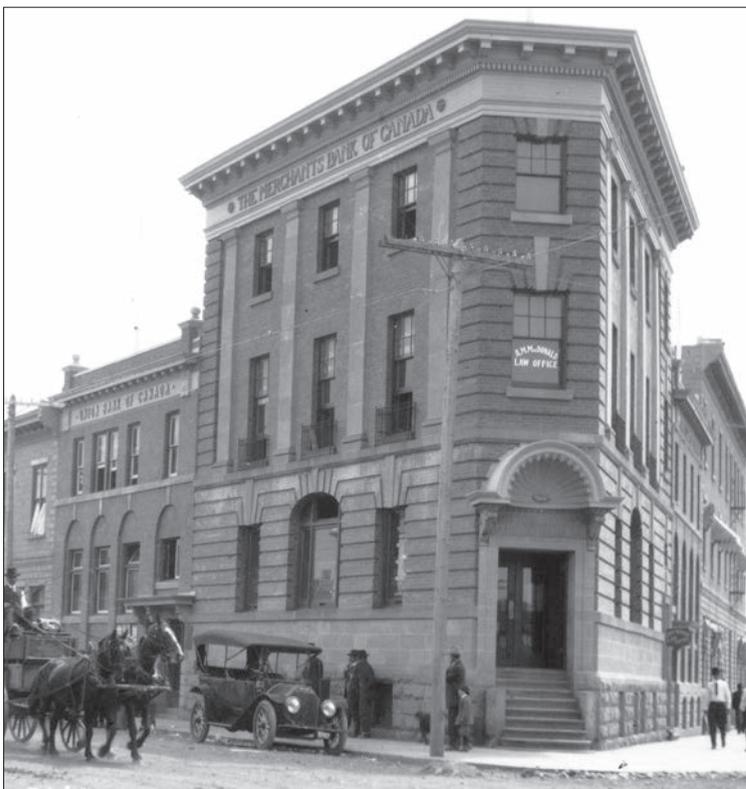


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Looking Back: This distinctive flatiron building is an enduring icon in Lacombe, Alta. See page 14. | LACOMBE & DISTRICT HISTORICAL SOCIETY PHOTO

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FEATURES



CANOLA ANALYST ADVICE
Thomas Mielke, publisher of Oil World magazine, cautions canola growers about being too greedy and missing the window before a market drop.



WHEAT REBRANDING POLL
Researchers think the best hope for expanded wheat consumption remains on the dinner plate. What's needed is a rebranding or re-emphasis on the grain's healthful qualities.



GRAIN SAFETY DEMO
Ed White has video from a grain safety demonstration that took place during Ag Days in Brandon last week. This could literally save your life.

VIDEOS

SEED QUALITY
Despite good yields in many crops last year, finding good kernels remains a challenge.



HOG BARN CHANGES
Ed White talks to the Manitoba ag minister about imminent changes in the hog sector.



» **PLUS:** Check out this week's editorial notebook and let us know how you think new U.S. policy decisions might affect Canadian ag. Visit us at www.producer.com or chat with us on social media. We'd love to hear from you.



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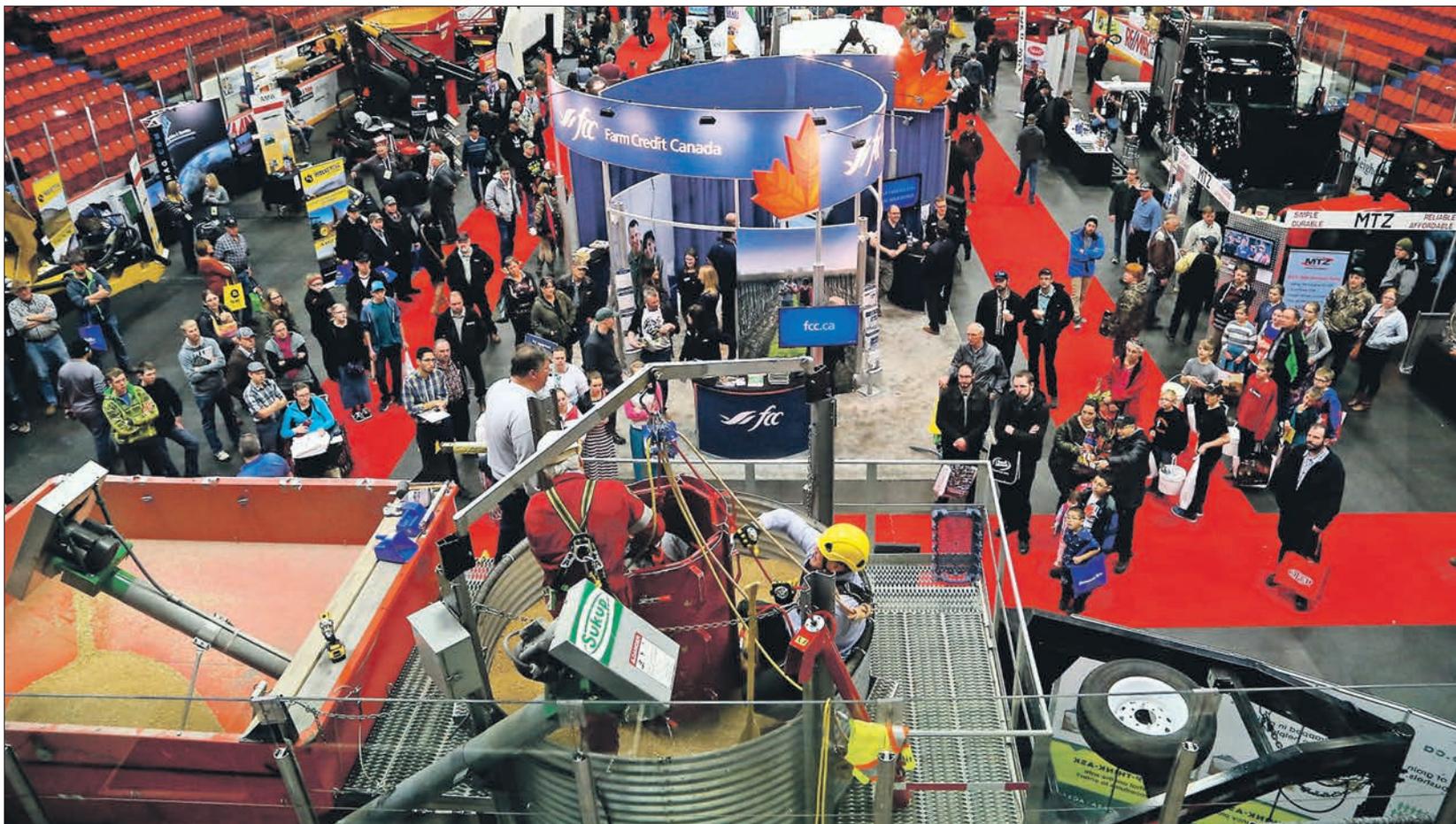
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RESCUE MISSION

The Grain Engulfment Simulator featured at Manitoba Ag Days in Brandon last week showed how farmers can avoid the risks and how rescuers can extract someone from such an incident. After encasing the victim, rescuers auger out the grain and pull the person up. Dan Nenoon of Peosta, Iowa, who works with the Nation Education Centre for Ag Safety and conducted the demonstration, said it takes only seven to eight seconds to get into a serious situation. | SANDY BLACK PHOTO



MANITOBA AG DAYS

Waterhemp new threat for Manitoba soybeans

The glyphosate resistant weed found in the Rural Municipality of Tache has already taken over fields in North Dakota

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

Waterhemp, a bothersome weed for growers in Iowa and Illinois, is now in Manitoba.

The weed was found last fall in a soybean field southeast of Winnipeg. The discovery in the Rural Municipality of Tache may be the first detection of waterhemp in Western Canada.

The finding wasn't a shock because waterhemp has spread throughout North Dakota, including fields next to the Canadian border.

However, weed experts were surprised to find it in the RM of Tache, more than 70 kilometres from the U.S. border.

"I was really expecting the first reports to come in from right along the border," said provincial weed

specialist Jeanette Gaultier.

It's not known if the waterhemp is resistant to glyphosate, the active ingredient in Roundup. Gaultier and Rob Gulden, a University of Manitoba weed scientist, sent a sample to a lab for testing.

The discovery in Manitoba is worrisome because herbicide-resistant waterhemp has become a massive headache for soybean growers in the U.S. Midwest.

Iowa State University research has shown that the majority of soybean crops in the state have waterhemp with resistance to herbicides. Five to seven percent of fields have resistance to five groups of herbicides, based on an Iowa Soybean Association report.

Waterhemp, a type of pigweed, arrived in southern North Dakota a few years ago and quickly spread northward.



Waterhemp has been found 70 kilometres from the U.S. border. | USDA PHOTO

Farmers and scientist may view waterhemp as a Midwestern U.S. weed, but it is flourishing in North Dakota, said Tom Peters, a North Dakota State University weed scientist.

"Weeds have a keen ability to adapt."

Most of the waterhemp in North Dakota is resistant to glyphosate, and the weed spreads in a predictable pattern.

It appears in a field one year, and the following year there will be a patch of waterhemp.

"Then by the third year, boom, the whole field is waterhemp," Peters said.

Most of the waterhemp in North Dakota is in the eastern portion of the state, in and around the Red River Valley.

In the short term, Gaultier expects waterhemp will probably be confined to Manitoba's Red River Valley, but it could spread to other soybean fields in the province.

Gulden said Manitoba soybean growers should be preparing for

waterhemp and other new weeds.

"Soybean isn't a minor crop anymore. We should be starting to think about some of those weed shifts that come with it," he said.

"It looks like a lot of those (weeds) could be coming very quickly."

Peters agreed, adding that farmers in the northern Plains sometimes assume that climate or production practices will prevent the spread of weeds found mostly in the U.S. South and Midwest.

That assumption, he said, is a mistake.

"You can say that we're different. Well, you're not really different," he said. "I suspect as you see more row crops (in Western Canada) ... you're going to see more of these kinds of weeds appear in your landscape."

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INSECT FORECAST

Pea leaf weevil major bug to watch for in Alberta this year

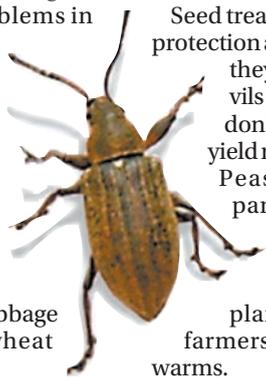
BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Alberta insect management specialist Scott Meers started his Jan. 18 presentation with the good news about insect problems in 2016.

Wheat stem sawflies, grasshoppers and bertha armyworms mostly kept their noses — and other insect parts — out of farmers' business last year.

The same will not likely be said in 2017 about pea leaf weevil, cabbage seedpod weevil and wheat midge.

Meers gave an overview and some 2017 predictions on



insect pressure during the Agronomy Update in Lethbridge.

"The pea leaf weevil has gotten crazy," said Meers, calling its range and damage "at times a little bit breathtaking."

Seed treatments offer the main protection against these pests but they don't kill all the weevils and foliage treatments don't usually translate into yield response.

Peas and faba beans in parts of Alberta were hit hard by pea leaf weevils this year.

Looking ahead to planting, Meers advised farmers to wait until the soil warms.

"As soon as that seed goes into the ground, the clock starts ticking on

efficacy of insecticide seed treatment. You lose power on it by the time it's needed."

Its often possible to seed peas in April, said Meers, but managing the seeding date will be important for pea leaf weevil control this year.

The weevil has steadily expanded its range in Alberta. Areas around Red Deer and Lethbridge appear to be hot spots for 2017 based on 2016 surveys.

Forecasts also indicate increased risk for wheat midge damage in 2017, said Meers. Late seeded fields generally carry a higher risk but there are effective controls.

Crop damage from midge is "not a laughing matter. We've seen 50 percent yield loss in parts of Alberta when populations get out of control."



Meers said there are residual wheat midge populations around Falher, a building population east of Edmonton and a few irrigated wheat fields in southern Alberta with signs of potential high numbers in 2017.

Planting midge tolerant wheat in those areas should be considered, he said, and if that isn't an option,

farmers should plant early to get ahead of potential wheat midge damage.

Cabbage seedpod weevil continues to extend its range and the 2016 survey showed it has spread along the Highway 2 corridor almost to Edmonton. It has also spread to an area south of Lloydminster.

Meers said canola at first flower is at highest risk.

"It's easy to manage. You go sweep, make your decision, spray if you have to."

Flea beetle risk will depend on spring weather but Meers said early seeded canola is more likely to require spraying for this pest.

For more information, visit <http://bit.ly/1ParTzZ>.

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REBRANDING WHEAT

» CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The stakes in finding new demand are high.

Without it, consumption growth can be easily met by rising production in the Black Sea region.

In the last five years, global soybean demand has risen at a compound annual growth rate of 4.68 percent, corn is up 3.15 percent and wheat straggles along at 1.35 percent.

However, in the same period, world wheat production's compound annual growth has been 2.71 percent.

The imbalance of production and use caused a glut, with global stockpiles now at record levels.

Low prices might reduce wheat acres this year and possibly next, but that's likely not enough to rebalance supply and demand.

Production in the Black Sea region of Ukraine, Russia and Kazakhstan has exploded in the last decade. Russian wheat exports topped the United States in 2015-16, and it will likely be the world's largest wheat exporter this crop year, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said in a recent forecast.

"Russia will be among the top exporters for a long time, especially given the potential advances in productivity there," Tom Basnett, an Australian commodity consultant, told Bloomberg last fall.

Ukrainian production may also climb. The government wants to double the country's grain harvest by 2020.

Andrew Sowell, USDA global wheat analyst, said Ukraine is unlikely to reach that target, but its cereal output will probably rise with improved farming technologies.

"Added production in Russia and Ukraine could certainly have an impact on the global supply-demand balance," Sowell said.

"Over the past decade, combined exports for those two producers have roughly tripled. Since both countries are major exporters ... further growth in production would likely have a major impact on (wheat supply)."

Sluggish world demand and soaring Black Sea exports are worrisome for Canadian growers.

Canada is a major player in the global wheat trade, but farmer enthusiasm for the cereal is fading, partly because of weak profitability.

Saskatchewan Agriculture's crop planning guide for the dark brown soil zone ranks spring wheat's return over variable expenses down at 12 on a list of list of 16 crops.

Unless there are successive years with weather wrecks, demand growth increases will be needed to cut oversupply and lift prices. Otherwise, wheat will be mired in its secondary role on the Prairies as a rotation crop with canola.

Neil Doty, a grain industry consultant and former wheat scientist at North Dakota State University, said one segment of the population is the likeliest source of new demand for wheat: health-conscious consumers.

"What the (public) wants to know is ... that what they're consuming has high levels of something," said Doty, who wrote a 2012 report on value added and alternative uses of wheat for Minnesota farm groups.

"The consuming public is moving much more in the direction of nutrient dense foods, versus just tasting good."

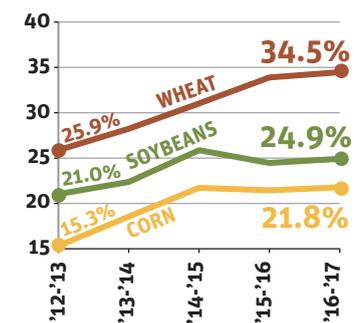


Pierre Hucl of the University of Saskatchewan's Crop Development Centre examines a durum wheat research project Jan. 18. | WILLIAM DEKAY PHOTO

ENDING STOCKS RISING

Global wheat year-end stocks rose to burdensome levels as production, especially in Russia, Ukraine and Kazakhstan, outpaced demand growth.

Stocks-to-use ratio (percent)



Source: USDA | WP GRAPHIC

CAN WHEAT BECOME A 'HEALTHY' FOOD?

In his report, Doty considered a long list of possibilities for new and enhanced uses of wheat:

- biodegradable plastics from wheat starch
- meat substitutes from wheat
- wheat beer
- composite materials from wheat straw
- wheat conversion to ethanol
- wheat based cat litter
- waxy wheat, which are varieties with higher levels of starch in the form of amylopectin rather than amylose

He concluded that most of those uses offer limited or little promise.

The real opportunity is promoting the health benefits of wheat and improving the crop's nutritional characteristics.

"Three things (protein, fibre and antioxidants) have emerged in nutrition awareness in the North American public and also worldwide," Doty said.

"(They) appear to be big drivers in the food industry right now. Fortunately (for) both wheat and barley, they're excellent sources of all three."

Doty is especially excited about antioxidants: molecules that prevent cellular damage and thwart diseases such as cancer.

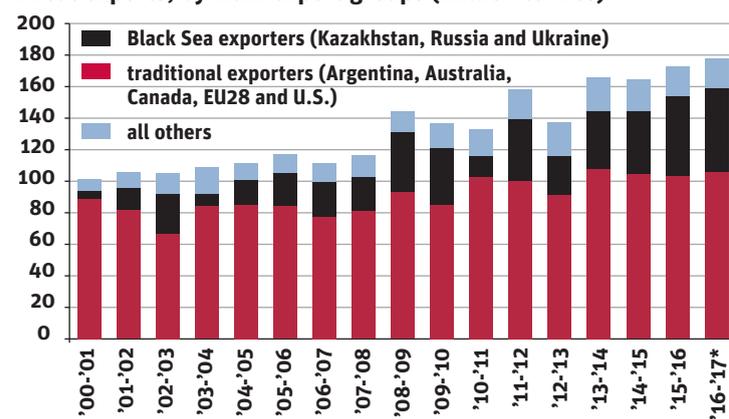
"(Farmers) are growing wheat varieties that are antioxidant powerhouses," he said in the report.

"Most consumers are unaware of

BLACK SEA REGION CAPTURES EXPORT GROWTH

Total world wheat export demand is rising modestly, but the opportunities that creates are being captured mostly by the Black Sea region exporters Russia, Ukraine and Kazakhstan.

Wheat exports, by main export groups (million tonnes)



Source: USDA | MICHELLE HOULDEN GRAPHIC

* forecast

the tremendous nutritional benefits obtained by consuming whole wheat, wheat bran, wheat germ, and aleurone flour products."

To capitalize on the opportunity, the wheat industry needs to hype the value of antioxidants in grains, Doty said. As well, research is needed to develop varieties with consistent levels of antioxidants.

Another promising opportunity is aleurone flour. The aleurone layer lies between the bran layer and the endosperm of wheat kernels.

Ardent Mills, maker of Robin Hood flour, produces aleuronic flour and promotes it as a nutrient-rich ingredient for other food.

"Nutrition scientists have confirmed that isolated aleurone is preferable to full bran because it contains higher levels of almost all the whole wheat nutrients," such as vitamin B6, vitamin E, potassium, iron, calcium and zinc, Ardent Mills says on its website.

Nancy Ames, an Agriculture Canada research scientist who specializes in the functional and healthy properties of cereal grains, said the European Food Safety Authority has developed a health claim for aleurone flour. A similar claim in North America could push demand significantly higher.

Doty said Ardent Mills is one of many companies that can produce healthy food from wheat, but the firms haven't touted the products

to food companies or consumers.

Popular spring wheat varieties are already full of nutrients, but they can be improved.

Plant breeders could modify the starch to increase fibre content, or develop starch that digests at a slower rate in the small intestine, Ames said.

However, someone has to fund research into wheat with more antioxidants, more vitamins and healthier starch.

"If you really want to have a boom in the (wheat) marketplace, you need to look at varieties that eliminate coronary heart disease and solve male pattern baldness," said Paul Hetherington, president of the Baking Association of Canada.

Hetherington was joking, but to make a point.

Health and wellness is a driving force in the food industry and farmers cannot ignore the trend.

A new and improved "super wheat," chockfull of fibre, vitamins and antioxidants, might be needed to arouse public interest.

"To get consumers excited you have to look beyond the yield aspect of your (wheat) varieties," he said.

"Can we increase the nutrition value in our grains? Subsequently, how do we take that to market?"

Others aren't convinced that new and healthier varieties are the answer because the public is

already bombarded with health claims for cereal crops and oilseeds, such as flax, oats and barley.

Rex Newkirk, formerly vice-president of research and innovation with the Canadian International Grains Institute and now a University of Saskatchewan associate professor, said marketing wheat as a traditional food might have more impact than yet another health claim.

"The bread that your mother made ... I think that has more potential than selling on the fancy antioxidant stuff."

Hetherington said it's tough for wheat to stand out in the extremely competitive food market because it isn't shiny or new.

Koji, a fermented rice and a trendy food, is more intriguing than a loaf of bread.

"Baking happens to be a 30,000 year old profession," he said.

"Bread is bread."

WHOLE GRAINS & MORE WHOLE GRAINS

The gluten-free movement, which may have hit its peak around 2014, definitely cut into demand for bread, bagels and other baked goods.

Wheat advocates fought back with initiatives such as the Healthy Grains Institute and the Whole Grains Council to counter the "gluten is poison" rhetoric.

The message likely had an impact, but many consumers aren't budging from white bread.

"If you look at sales of pantry breads ... the largest category of breads, the percentage of the market that's whole grain really hasn't changed in probably 10 years," Hetherington said, adding that whole grain represents about 20 percent of the pantry bread market.

Ames said survey data shows that only 15 percent of people buy whole wheat bread.

"It's really surprising to me," she said. "There are (entire) conferences on whole grains.... Why can't we get people to eat more?"

Hetherington said it's pretty simple. Many people dislike the taste, and most consumers prefer Ritz crackers to Ryvita.

"I know medical people who refuse to eat whole grains.... They don't like it."

That may be correct, but industry forecasts show the market for whole grain food is expanding rapidly. According to Statistics MRC, a market research firm:

- The global market for whole grain and high fibre food was \$29.4 billion in 2015.
- The market is expected to grow at 6.6 percent annually, reaching \$46.2 billion in 2022.
- Strong growth in baked goods in Asia may drive much of the growth.

Farmers in the northern U.S. Great Plains and Canadian Prairies are well positioned to satisfy that demand because they produce the best wheat in the world, Doty said.

The growth in whole grain consumption, combined with a new "healthy" reputation for wheat, should move the needle on global demand.

"They (wheat groups) have to keep hammering away at this until the message (sticks)," Doty said.

"I think eventually the consuming public (will) take that high quality wheat message into their thinking."

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BLOCK FULL OF BEDDING |

Ian Mason removes twine from a square bale of straw before spreading it out for his cattle on his ranch near High River, Alta., Jan. 16. | MIKE STURK PHOTO

HOGS

‘Stay tuned’ for major hog barn changes

Manitoba ag minister says new policies for the sector are imminent

BY ED WHITE
WINNIPEG BUREAU

Manitoba’s government will soon introduce “major changes” in hog barn development, the province’s agriculture minister says.

However, it won’t reveal details until it has finalized its lengthy policy development process.

“Stay tuned,” Agriculture Minister Ralph Eichler told reporters at Manitoba Ag Days in Brandon Jan. 17.

“Very soon you’ll see some major changes happening on that front.”

A number of issues are hamstringing the industry, which are preventing new feeder and sow barns from being built in the aftermath of the hog barn moratorium imposed by the previous NDP provincial government.

The moratorium still exists for many producers, although its regulatory elements have been reduced.

The extreme requirements on hog manure treatment, which had been an effective ban on construction of new barns, have been eased, but they need to be clarified within regulations to make farmers and investors feel confident.

The building code can also make prospective farmers and hog barn investors balk because barns have to be built to a “light commercial” standard rather than a farm building standard, which increases costs and complicates barn design. The government might be able to amend the farm building standard and have



Manitoba Agriculture Minister Ralph Eichler said he intends to address a number of issues that are hamstringing the province’s hog industry. | FILE PHOTO

hog barns be governed with less onerous rules.

In his speech and in comments afterward, Eichler mentioned the government’s commitment to the “protein growth strategy,” which includes boosting both plant and animal-based sources of protein. The next day, a \$400 million pea processing plant was announced for Portage la Prairie.

Many expect a soybean crushing plant to also be announced soon.

However, Eichler is a big fan of the cattle and hog industries, so many are expecting to see specific policies introduced or amended to return those two declining sectors to growth.

The economic damage from the hog barn moratorium extended

well beyond hog farmers. Maple Leaf’s Brandon slaughter plant and the HyLife plant in Neepawa are running well under capacity, restricting their ability to expand and develop overseas markets.

The plants’ home communities are also suffering because lower production means hundreds fewer workers are employed.

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

PEA PLANT EXCITES SECTOR

» CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Canada grows about 30 percent of the world’s peas and is the world’s largest exporter, sending 70 to 75 percent of production to places such as India, Spain and China.

A major buyer in Portage la Prairie means a larger chunk of production will now be processed in Canada.

“This is huge for the value-added, for the food processing industry.... It will change the industry,” said Francois Labelle, Manitoba Pulse & Soybean Growers executive director.

“The products they’re going to (produce) and the markets they’re going after are interesting.”

Roquette plans to sell pea protein into what it described as the expanding market for “plant based proteins.”

Pea protein can be used to make high protein energy and snack bars, high protein pancake mix, protein shakes, gluten-free food and soups and sauces.

The U.S. market just for protein and energy bars is worth billions and has been growing at double digits annually.

“The pea protein market is very attractive, and demand for plant proteins for human nutrition is growing tremendously, driven by health consciousness, consumer concerns and sustainability,” Roquette said in its news release.

The \$400 million plant will increase demand for western Canadian peas, but a few people in the pulse industry are wondering why it will be built in Manitoba.

Manitoba farmers have grown 50,000 to 165,000 acres of peas a year over the last decade, while Saskatchewan grows two to three million acres.

Industry reps at Manitoba Ag Days in Brandon said cheaper electricity rates in Manitoba and government subsidies may have convinced Roquette to build in Portage. The Manitoba govern-

WHAT IS ROQUETTE?

- The family run company has its headquarters in France but operates in more than 100 countries. It has global revenues of US\$3.5 billion and employs 8,000 people.
- Roquette specializes in food ingredients, serving the health, food, nutrition, feed and pet food industries. It also produces excipients, which are substances other than the pharmaceutical active in a drug.

Source: Roquette

ment said it’s providing \$6.82 million for the project, mostly for site development.

Labelle, who had dinner with Roquette executives when they came to Manitoba for the announcement, said sustainability was a key factor in the company’s decision.

“(They’re) not necessarily talking about cheap hydro, but sustainability is important for them,” he said.

“As North Americans we do not place the same level of importance on sustainability as the Europeans.”

Roquette has a detailed sustainability policy on its website, including a commitment to a “low environmental footprint.”

Manitoba relies almost entirely on hydro dams for its electricity needs, while Saskatchewan depends largely on coal and natural gas power plants as well as some hydro.

Loessin, who farms near Radisson, Sask., isn’t worried about the Portage location. “A major company like that would have looked at a bunch of factors, in terms of locating their plant,” he said.

Construction of the Portage facility will begin later this year. Roquette expects the plant to open in 2019.

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MARKETS



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MARKET OUTLOOK

Lock in canola for best price

Analyst warns growers about being too greedy and missing the window before a market drop

BY ED WHITE
WINNIPEG BUREAU

Farmers who want to achieve \$500 per tonne canola for their 2017-18 crop should consider locking in prices before June, says the publisher of *Oil World* magazine.

A short-term squeeze on global oilseed stocks will probably begin disappearing by early summer. Supply should grow through the rest of 2017 leading to a surplus in 2018, ushering in lower prices.

Canola prices at \$500 are "very attractive ... in a situation in which you are reaping a record crop," Thomas Mielke said at Manitoba Ag Days Jan. 17.

"There is a risk that if ... I am becoming too greedy, I may forget to sell it before prices start declining."

The price weakness the second half of 2017 and in 2018 will likely be linked to rising world palm oil stocks, Mielke said.

Palm production, which dominates the world vegetable oil market, has generally risen in recent years but the trend was broken by a two-year drought in Malaysia and Indonesia that lowered production.

That helped the price of other oilseed crops, such as canola and soybeans, to surge.

The drought in the palm production region is over and yields are

recovering, Mielke said.

While the outlook for palm weighs on oilseeds, canola's situation benefits from a growing demand for canola oil and a declining supply.

"The world needs it," said Mielke.

Ukraine's rapeseed exports are declining as farmers there react to winterkill damage and switch to sunflowers. The European Union and China have declining production.

Only Canada and Australia are seeing production increases, making it a thinly supplied oilseed.

China's demand is good and growing, both for canola and soybeans.

However, good canola fundamentals aren't enough to guarantee good prices. Much of the value of canola comes from its oil and that is strongly influenced by palm values.

Canola might retain its relative strength compared to other oilseeds but can't avoid the overall sector price weakness.

President Donald Trump's sabre rattling on trade might have some worrying about a U.S.-China trade war, but Mielke doubts China can affect world oilseed supply and demand fundamentals to any meaningful level by blocking U.S. soybean imports.

China is "getting more and more import dependent" on oilseeds, so



Canola supply and demand fundamentals are favourable but an expected increase in competing oilseeds could weaken canola by this summer, warns analyst Thomas Mielke. | FILE PHOTO

if it were to hit U.S. soybeans with an import tax, the country's importers would likely shift to South American supplies.

The U.S. would be able to supply buyers who formerly bought South American soybeans. Actual global consumption would likely be unchanged.

Mielke said he expects Canadian canola seeded area will rise this

spring because of current good prices. However, farmers shouldn't assume those prices will last through the 2017-18 marketing year.

"When is the pendulum swinging back? Because when it swings back, you will be selling," said Mielke.

"The next 15 months will be different. The world will move out of

the tightness (in oilseed stocks) and into a surplus."

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MULTI-YEAR CONTRACTS

Mustard sector needs price stability, says analyst

BY D'ARCE MCMILLAN
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

The mustard seed sector should start to think about developing

multi-year contracts because the volatility in prices could discourage growers.

Western Canadian acreage and the number of growers have fallen

from the early 2000s.

"If you are on the buying side of the industry, you should be a little bit concerned about that," said Marlene Boersch of Mercantile

Consulting Ventures.

The mustard market has experienced wild price swings over the past 10 years with highs of \$65 per hundredweight and lows

of \$15.50. In the last year, prices have ranged from \$52 per cwt. to \$29.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE >>

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VANCOUVER PORT EXPORTS

Inadequate capacity hurts canola meal sales

Canada's export logistics are failing farmers, says industry expert

BY ED WHITE
WINNIPEG BUREAU

BRANDON — Export deals and money are falling through the Canadian canola industry's hands because of inadequate canola meal handling capacity on the West Coast, says Thomas Mielke of *Oil World* magazine.

It's something farmers shouldn't put up with.

"You should scream," Thomas Mielke told a crowd at Manitoba Ag Days Jan. 17.

"There is demand out there in Asia, in China, in other countries. They need canola meal. People don't sell. Canadian exporters don't sell more at the moment because they cannot get freight, they cannot get space in Vancouver. And you are losing money."

Mielke said Canada's logistics system has increased its capacity in recent years but not as quickly as farmers have boosted yields.

If the fundamental base of canola prices are established by the supply and demand of the seed, oil and meal, then there is a problem when inadequate export capacity clouds the true demand potential for meal.

Right now it's not a big problem, he said, but in future years it could



If Canada had a larger export infrastructure for canola meal and oil it would be able to sell more internationally, says analyst Thomas Mielke.

FILE PHOTO

be. With production expanding and crushing expanding, Canada will need more and more export capacity for canola's components of oil and meal, as well as for the seed itself.

"What about next year? You have to have the capacity (eventually) to ship 12 million tonnes of canola, which you don't have."

Mielke said farmers need to

wake up to the situation because the markets want Canadian canola and canola products and farmers want to grow it, but the logistics system might not let the two fully connect.

"Farmers are reacting to the price signals in the world market by expanding production," said Mielke.

"It is important that the infra-

structure develop the same way."

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CANOLA MEAL EXPORTS

calendar year, million tonnes

	U.S.	China	Total
2013	3.130	0.000	3.296
2014	3.330	0.011	3.463
2015	3.610	0.000	3.774
2016	3.231	0.597	3.955

Statistics Canada

» CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Growers also face challenges maintaining quality and preventing contamination from canola seed, Boersch told the Saskatchewan Mustard Development Commission Jan. 12.

"We have been losing acres to more profitable commodities like lentils and peas, and once you lose them it is very hard to get them back."

As a result, there is an incentive for users of mustard seed to come up with good production contracts and maybe even consider multi-year contact options, she said.

The mustard price outlook for 2017-18 is not exciting, she said.

A small acreage and poor yields two years ago led to strong prices for 2016-17, and growers responded with the largest seeded area

We have been losing acres to more profitable commodities like lentils and peas, and once you lose them it is very hard to get them back.

MARLENE BOERSCH
MERCANTILE CONSULTING VENTURES



since 2009 at 524,000 acres. Even with the weather challenges this past year, yields were good, averaging 20.7 bushels an acre.

That produced a 233,000 tonne crop, up 88 percent from the previous year. With a fairly small carry-in of 35,000 tonnes, the total supply is 270,000, up 32 percent for a stocks-to-use ratio of 54 percent

compared to 20 percent at the end of 2015-16.

"So that is why your forward contracting price has fallen quite a bit. The market is not as tight," Boersch said.

Spot bids for yellow mustard in January 2016 were soaring above 55 cents per pound because of the shortages in 2015, but they quick-

ly fell off.

Prices for delivery this winter are closer to 30 cents per pound, and new crop yellow mustard bids are around 35 cents

"That shows you people are relatively comfortable that there will be enough supply next year," Boersch said.

With fairly weak prices and a large carry-out, Boersch expects Canadian growers to slash 2017-18 seeded area by about 32 percent to 350,000 acres.

She expects yields won't be quite as good as this harvest, so she forecast 19 bushels an acre leading to total production of about 148,000 tonnes, down 37 percent.

But with the big carry-in of 90,000 tonnes, total supply would likely be down only about 10 percent from the current crop year.

The mustard export picture is

fairly stable, but there are concerning developments, she said.

The United States takes 60 to 65 percent of Canadian exports, Europe takes 22 percent and Japan four percent.

Canada has been losing market share in Europe because of stronger competition from Russia and Ukraine.

"We have some real concerns about market stability (in Europe)," she said.

Ukraine and especially Russia have experienced big swings in seeded area and yields, which means European buyers are leery about relying too much on producers from the east. This could be a competitive advantage for Canada if it could assure the Europeans that production here will be stable.

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SEEDING INTENTIONS

Ratio favours soybeans over corn

MARKET WATCH



D'ARCE McMILLAN

The hot reaction to Argentina's excessive rain problem cooled last week, causing soybean futures to give back some of their gains, but they are still attractive relative to corn.

Farmers are working on their crop budgets and determining seeding plans for 2017.

The supply-demand picture for canola looks favourable for an increase in seeded area this spring,

but according to Ed White's story on Thomas Mielke of Oil World's presentation at Manitoba Ag Days in Brandon last week, you have to look beyond canola statistics to get a feel for the oilseed market in 2017-18.

The following are more details to help fill in the picture.

Canola futures last week rose even as soybeans slipped.

A weaker loonie helped, but also the strong pace of canola disappearance has to be supporting the canola market.

The domestic canola crush has been continuously exceeding last year's pace right from the first week of the crop year. It is running 13.5 percent ahead of last year.

The export pace started out slow but now is running ahead of last year.

As of the end of week 23 of the

crop year, canola exports are 3.5 percent ahead of last year's pace.

If the current pace of crush and exports was to continue to the end of the crop year, the total disappearance of canola would be about a million tonnes more than what Agriculture Canada has forecast.

Many analysts think the canola crop is bigger than Agriculture Canada's estimate of 18.4 million tonnes, but even if it is 19 million tonnes, the amount left over by the end of the crop year should not be a burden given the strong demand.

However, although canola might be able to ride high on the waves, it can't ignore the overall tide that is the global oilseed market, which includes soybeans and palm oil.

And as Mielke notes, that tide will likely fall this year with palm production recovering, a favourable



Informa Economics forecasts a 6.6 percent increase in soybean plantings this spring. | FILE PHOTO

South American soybean harvest and expectations of increased American soybean planting.

Analysts are still uncertain what the problems in Argentina mean for final soybean production.

The Rosario grain exchange in Argentina last week cut its soy production forecast by 1.5 million tonnes to 52.9 million. However, analysts in Brazil in December increased their forecast for their crop by a similar amount.

So is it a case of the two cancelling each other out?

It is too early to say, but I'd put my money on a bet that there won't be a crop disaster in South America of a magnitude that would significantly lift oilseed prices globally.

There is no El Nino or La Nina at play this year, so we can't say there will be a dominating weather pattern in South America in the coming weeks.

The neutral position is expected to carry on into the Northern Hemisphere spring.

The U.S. Midwest and northern Plains are expected to have good soil moisture reserves at the start of seeding.

Forecasters expect a big increase in soybean acres in the Midwest this year.

The soybean-to-corn ratio does favour soybeans as a more profitable seeding option for American farmers.

The rule of thumb is that soybeans are the more attractive option when soybeans are 2.5 times the price of corn or higher.

Comparing new crop futures for the two crops, soybeans are 2.59 times the value of corn and so the oilseed is the more profitable. According to a Reuters analyst, 2.6 would be the highest ratio in 20 years for this time of year.

Last year at this time, soybeans were only 2.27 times the value of corn, so corn was the favourite and its acreage jumped 6.8 percent from the year before.

Still, soybeans climbed .8 percent last year, stealing away acres from wheat.

With the ratio in soybean's favour this year and even more former winter wheat acres available for spring planting, it is understandable that analyst Informa Economics forecast soybean plantings would soar 5.5 million acres, or 6.6 percent, to 88.9 million this spring.

If that happens, and the spring planting weather is favourable, then there could be a lot of downward pressure on soybean prices.

That would definitely lower the tide, dropping canola along with every oilseed.

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INFORMATION GATHERING

Poor farmer response threatens USDA info

CHICAGO, Ill. (Reuters) — Record-low responses from farmers to surveys threaten the U.S. Department of Agriculture's status as the gold standard in crop data collection and potentially open up trading advantages to big firms, the agency's chief economist said.

Response rates have been on a precipitous decline in recent years, falling below 60 percent in some cases from rates of 80 to 85 percent in the early 1990s, chief economist Robert Johansson said in a study published by the University of Illinois.

The study said reduced response rates could introduce bias or error to the USDA's estimates — for example, if farms producing higher yields dropped out.

Encouraging more farmers to respond would ensure the USDA continued to provide objective information to all participants in agriculture markets, the study said.

"In a market without this free information, large firms might well be able to invest in market intelligence that small firms and farms would not have available," it added.

The USDA surveys tens of thou-

sands of farmers for detailed planting and harvesting data for dozens of crops. The data is viewed as the "gold standard" by the agency because of its scope and methodology, the study said.

Data at the county level is used to help calculate compensation payments to farmers under the 2014 farm bill.

Survey response rates have fallen in part because of the use of caller identification and replacement of land lines with cellphones.

Ways to combat loss of farmer data could include using information from the USDA's Risk Management Agency, which manages federal crop insurance policies, as well as remote sensing and weather data.

The USDA is one of the top 10 spenders of federal funds with a budget of US\$156 billion in 2016.

Johansson, nominated as chief economist in 2015 by then-USDA Secretary Tom Vilsack, plans to remain in his post, a spokesperson said Jan. 19. President Donald Trump has chosen Sonny Perdue, a former governor of Georgia, to lead the USDA.

CANFAX REPORT

FED CATTLE LOWER

The fed steer weighted average was \$159.97 per hundredweight last week while heifer trade was too light to establish an average.

The strongest Chicago live cattle prices since March and a weaker loonie supported prices, but the Canadian cash market drifted down 34 cents per cwt. on steers.

Recent improvement in the grid base price took some cattle off the cash market.

Both Alberta packers were active cash buyers. Producers negotiated lift dates, hoping to fatten cattle a few more days. Delivery would happen in one to three weeks.

There was a higher percentage of B4 or dark cutter cattle, up 78 percent this year.

Western Canadian prices are at a premium over eastern cattle, resulting in more eastern fed cattle going west to be slaughtered. This could explain the larger number of B4 cattle.

Many yearlings placed in late summer were bought with break-evens around \$140, which means they are fetching good margins.

Cattle supplies are tight, and Alberta packers might try four-day work weeks. Last year there was only one week in the first quarter in which packers put in a full 40,000 head slaughter week.

In the United States, dressed sales in the north were US\$4-\$5 higher than the previous week, while southern live cattle traded \$3-\$4 higher. Packers paid mostly \$121-\$123. It was the first time since early July that fed cattle prices averaged more than \$120.

COWS WEAKEN

D1, D2 cows ranged C\$93-\$104 to average \$98.50, down 85 cents. D3 cows ranged \$80-\$95 to average \$87.13. Rail grade cows ranged \$184-\$189.

Prices slipped late in the week as more cows showed up at auction, attracted by recent stronger prices and warmer weather.

Cow slaughter tends to peak in late January or early February before declining. Packers are current with their cow inventories.

Cows from the bovine tuberculosis depopulation appear to have mostly been processed.

FEEDERS MIXED

The calf market was mostly steady, while feeders heavier than 700 pounds faced pressure.

Eastern Canadian buyers supported the market on the heavier steers.

Auction volumes increased as strong prices and the improved weather encouraged producers to market backgrounded calves.

Auction volumes should seasonally increase into the spring. Feeder exports were small last fall, leading to expectations of more feeders going to market this spring.

Calf prices tend to rise into spring, while heavier feeders tend to be flat with a softer tone in March-April.

Chicago live cattle futures for fall 2017 are at a steep discount to nearby contracts. With more feeders expected to be marketed across North America, the upside on heavier feeders appears limited.

That said, profitable feedlots have been supporting the feeder market, and there will likely be continued volatility in the markets and in the Canadian dollar.

U.S. BEEF RISES

The Choice cutout was up US\$2.50 per cwt. at \$191.60 and Select rose 94 cents at \$187.49 Jan. 19.

Weekly Canadian cutouts to Jan. 14 were down C\$4.98 on AAA at \$247.37 and AA was down \$1.64 at \$245.66.

Consumer demand was typically sluggish because this time of the year is when the holiday bills arrive.

The AAA-Choice spread was -\$4.76/cwt, narrowing from -\$14.92 last week.

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

WP LIVESTOCK REPORT

HOGS RISE

U.S. carcass weights were down 3.4 pounds from last year, indicating that producers are current with their marketing.

The U.S. national live price average for barrows and gilts was US\$48.39 per hundredweight Jan. 20, up from \$46.92 Jan. 13.

U.S. hogs averaged \$62.88 on a carcass basis Jan. 20, up from \$61.63 Jan. 13. The U.S. pork cutout was \$79.71 Jan. 20, down from \$80.54 per cwt. Jan. 13.

The estimated U.S. weekly slaughter for the week to Jan. 21 was 2.32 million, down from 2.4 million the previous week.

Slaughter was 2.3 million last year at the same time.

In Canada, the weaker loonie supported prices. The Jan. 13 Signature Five price was C\$153.46 per 100 kilograms, up from C\$143.18

the previous week.

The price was \$69.61 on a per hundredweight basis, up from \$64.95 the previous week.

BISON FIRM

The Canadian Bison Association said Grade A bulls in the desirable weight range sold at prices up to C\$6.25-\$6.40 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\$6-\$6.20. 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 830 sheep and 30

goats sold Jan. 16.

Wool lambs lighter than 54 lb. were \$230-\$250 per cwt., 55-69 lb. were \$234-\$248, 70-85 lb. were \$220-\$237, 86-105 lb. were \$190-\$215 and 106 lb. and heavier were \$174-\$190.

Wool rams were \$81-\$158 per cwt. Cull ewes were \$80-\$115.

Hair lambs lighter than 54 lb. were \$180-\$210 per cwt., 55-69 lb. were \$226-\$246, 70-85 lb. were \$224-\$230, 86-105 lb. were \$192-\$210 and 106 lb. and heavier were \$174-\$186.

Hair rams were \$90-\$110 per cwt. Cull ewes were \$84-\$103.

Ontario Stockyards Inc. reported that 830 sheep and lambs and 30 goats traded Jan. 16.

New crop light lambs sold \$10 to \$15 higher. Good heavy lambs fetched stronger prices. Lean sheep rose \$5 to \$10, over-fat and thin sheep sold steady. Goats sold strong.

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PRIME MINISTER'S TRAVELS

Western welcome mat out, but wipe your feet first

Dear Prime Minister Trudeau: It has been refreshing to watch your willingness to address Canadians face-to-face in town hall meetings, but it is perhaps best if you keep a few things in mind when you come to the Prairies.

You were scheduled to be in Calgary Jan. 24. Hope all went well. You likely had some explaining to do, what with your comment about the oilsands earlier this month at an Ontario town hall that, “we need to phase them out. We need to manage the transition off of our dependence on fossil fuels.”

Westerners didn't care much for that.

Yes, we also understand that former Prime Minister Stephen Harper had committed to phasing out fossil fuels by 2100, but no one really believed him.

However, Mr. Prime Minister, your statement on the matter is more authentic, and hence, is cause for concern in Alberta and Saskatchewan. (We tried not to mention your father's national energy program, which alienated many prairie folks for generations, but we couldn't help ourselves. We are not one to visit the father's decisions on the son, but, heck, you really can't miss it.)

Still, you carried into Calgary a pseudo-ally in Alberta Premier Rachel Notley, who much appreciates your decision to approve two pipelines to carry Alberta's oil to the coast, making marketing overseas easier and the oilsands more viable in the longer term.

If you choose to come to Saskatchewan, and we sincerely hope you do, you may not find many allies as you face the people. Ralph Goodale, Wascana Liberal MP, is a fine man and a key cabinet member, but you're pretty much on your own as you explain to farmers and oil producers in this province some of your latest musings.

Premier Brad Wall, et al., remain very upset with your machinations last October,

when you announced the national carbon tax in the House while provincial environment ministers were in another room chatting with your environment minister about the subject. That wasn't a splendid move, Mr. Prime Minister.

Then there is the mere existence of the carbon tax. Premier Wall thinks it will cost the average family in Saskatchewan \$1,250 a year. You have assured us that some of that can be returned to Saskatchewan residents, but along the way you chose the unfortunate wording that “if Brad Wall is worried about the cost on his farmers or the cost on a particular industry, he can return to them all the money from the carbon tax.”

His farmers?

The premier has been energetic about his opposition to the tax (see Facebook), but he quickly pointed out that “they aren't my farmers ... they are Canada's farmers who are literally feeding Canada and the world, and creating thousands of Canadian jobs in the process. And their national government should be working with the Saskatchewan government, not against it.”

Not an us-and-them thing, you see.

Mr. Prime Minister, you must remember that in the West, some folks remember your father's rhetorical question, back in 1969, “why should I sell your wheat?” He then went on to address the obstacles of the Canadian government doing such a thing, but the seeds of suspicion about a Trudeau government's respect for farmers remain in western soil, ready to sprout with the wrong type of fertilizer.

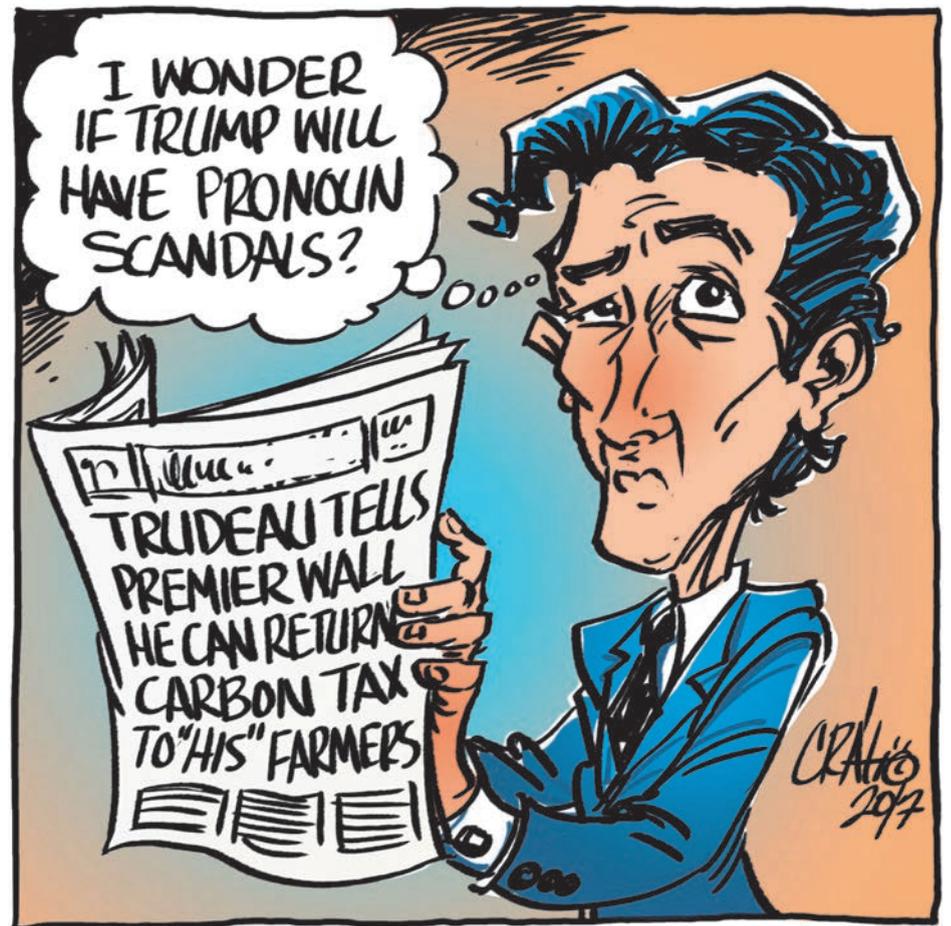
So, Mr. Prime Minister, if you do choose to visit the POW province — you're certain to know that's potash, oil and wheat — it's best that you address those underlying suspicions carefully and convincingly.

We await your arrival.

Sincerely, *The Western Producer*

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

CRAIG'S VIEW



CATTLE FITTERS

The deal was if we ever won the supreme at Agribition, we would get engaged.

JADE SCHNEIDER,
RAINBOW CATTLE SERVICE, PAGE 27

U.S. AGRICULTURE PORTFOLIO

New U.S. agriculture secretary has far-reaching experience

CAPITAL LETTERS



KELSEY JOHNSON

United States President Donald Trump has named his new agriculture secretary, former Georgia Governor Sonny Perdue.

The nomination, announced the day before Trump's Jan. 20 inauguration, has been widely welcomed by American farm groups. He's been strongly endorsed by the American Farm Bureau Federation, which has praised his deep ties to agriculture.

“I've worked with him in the past and that was a good experience and we're looking forward to work-

ing with each other,” farm bureau president Zippy Duvall said of Perdue's nomination. “I know how much he appreciates agriculture and I think it's a great choice.”

Perdue, a former Democrat turned Republican, is said to be a bit of a hero among American farmers thanks in part to his famous prayer vigil for rain during the 2007 drought.

But what does Perdue's nomination mean for Canada?

For one thing, Perdue and Canadian Agriculture Minister Lawrence MacAulay may have a fair bit in common.

Both have farming backgrounds. Perdue was born and raised on a family farm in Perry, Georgia, and has a doctorate in veterinarian medicine from the University of Georgia.

He built the first grain elevator in Houston County (where Perry is located) and is the brains behind several small-scale agriculture and transport businesses, including

Houston Fertilizer and Grain, and Agrowstar, two fertilizer and seed supply companies.

MacAulay is a former seed potato and dairy farmer from rural Prince Edward Island — agricultural experience MacAulay routinely raises in conversation at the many farm receptions and social events he attends across the country.

Neither man is a stranger to the world of politics. MacAulay, who was elected in 1988, is the longest serving member of parliament in P.E.I. history. Among cabinet ministers he has the second-longest tenure in Parliament.

Perdue ran for the Georgia State Senate in 1990 before resigning to run for governor in 2001. He was elected governor in 2003, a position he held until 2011.

On the policy front, Perdue is said to be a strong proponent of free trade, particularly for agriculture — a position that will be welcomed by Canadian farm groups. Canada and the U.S. share a \$47 billion

trading relationship in agriculture, with Canada being the top export destination for agricultural goods and services for 29 American states.

Perdue has repeatedly travelled overseas to promote agricultural goods and sectors from across the U.S. He is a founding member of Perdue Partners, a global trade firm that helps company's tap into new markets. The consulting firm was launched after Perdue's second term as governor.

MacAulay also advocates for freer agriculture trade. Since his appointment in 2015, MacAulay has worked with export dependent agriculture sectors, such as beef, pork and grain to resolve trade disputes, including reopening the Mexican beef market and Argentina's pork market.

At the cabinet table, MacAulay is a big supporter of the Canada-European Union trade deal (CETA) and has held several meetings with his Chinese counterpart Han

Changfu as Ottawa forges ahead with its plan to launch formal trade deal talks with the Asian super power.

It's unclear how Perdue's pro-trade views will fit within a Trump administration, which on Jan. 23 issued its first order of business, which was to sign an executive order calling for the U.S. withdrawal from the Trans-Pacific Partnership proposed trade agreement.

When it comes to climate change, MacAulay and Perdue appear to differ significantly.

MacAulay has repeatedly backed Ottawa's plan to develop a national climate change strategy, while Perdue has questioned the science behind climate change.

MacAulay said Jan. 22 that he has not spoken with Perdue about his nomination but he expects to reach out to him soon.

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

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REVOLVING LAND CONSERVATION PROGRAM

Preserving pastures and beef industry

BY KRISTINE TAPLEY

With cattle markets falling, optimism can be trying. The beef industry has been struggling to retain and attract new producers, while the average age of farmers, at 54, keeps climbing.

The next generation of cattle producers might be looking for something different from their career and potentially for good reason.

The Canadian Roundtable for Sustainable Beef released the National Beef Sustainability Assessment and Strategy this fall.

This assessment gathered great detail from the Canadian beef industry from the three sustainability pillars: environment, social and economic.

The Canadian beef industry garnered top marks in most categories but producer viability was a weak link in the system.

According to long-term average margins, a cow herd of 200 head provides an annual income of \$17,559.

Statistics Canada states this will not support a family and is below the cut-off for what's considered a low income level. This causes 75 to 84 percent of people in the cow-calf sector to rely on off-farm employment.

How do we ask young people to invest themselves in the cattle industry when they will likely be overworked and underpaid?

We need to find ways to bring profitability back into our industry if we want to keep cattle production sustainable.

According to 44 percent of pro-



Kristine Tapley says Ducks Unlimited's Revolving Land Conservation Program allows ranchers to access pastureland in a less competitive market. | DUCKS UNLIMITED CANADA PHOTO

ducers surveyed by the Saskatchewan Stock Growers Association, the largest barrier to entry in the cattle industry is access to land.

Across the country, land values increased by 10 to 22 percent every year between 2011 and 2015. As a young producer myself, I can attest to the woes of competing for hay and pastureland with other industries.

Like many others, I moved farther north and onto marginal land, but also farther from my off-farm job causing even more strain on my time and energy in establishing myself in the cattle industry.

Ducks Unlimited Canada also has a vested interest in the sus-

tainability of the beef industry. DUC recognizes that forage and grasslands kept in the hands of cattle producers who manage these areas are productive for both cattle and wildlife. A sustainable beef industry is critical to the retention and health of grasslands and wetlands. In fact, the CRSB assessment indicates that although the beef sector accounts for only 33 percent of land that is in agricultural production, it provides 68 percent of the wildlife habitat.

DUC's Revolving Land Conservation Program is a tool that allows ranchers to access pastureland in a less competitive market. Land purchased by DUC has the wetland

and upland habitat restored and then secured by a conservation easement on the land title.

The land is then put back on the market and available for purchase by anyone looking to buy grass. Essentially, it eliminates potential buyers interested in converting the uplands to grain or removing the water from the land. Both DUC and beef producers see the need for grassland landscapes to be managed by ranchers for generations to come.

It is our hope that programs like this that keep pastureland growing grass will create more accessible land options for beef producers while benefitting the sustainability of the beef industry.

DUC has a great deal in common with the beef industry. DUC believes a thriving and sustainable beef production system is essential on the Canadian landscape to continue growing more grass and protecting clean water. Opportunities that create and improve programs that stimulate this growth and the success of the beef industry is a key focus.

For more details on the Revolving Land Conservation Program visit www.ducks.ca/resources/land-owners/revolving-land-conservation-program/.

For information on the National Beef Sustainability Assessment and Strategy, visit crsb.ca/our-work/sustainability-benchmark/

Kristine Tapley is the regional agrologist for the beef industry for Ducks Unlimited Canada. She can be reached at k_tapley@ducks.ca or at 204-857-2377.

TRADE AND TRUMP

TPP dies by American hand

EDITORIAL NOTEBOOK



MICHAEL RAINE
MANAGING EDITOR

Freer trade has been the direction of global economic travel for a whole generation.

When I entered journalism in the 1980s, tariffs were touted as the enemy but wielded by American presidents like sabres against countries they identified as protectionist and anti-capitalist. The sort-of-free-market was the future.

This week, U.S. President Donald Trump sabred the Trans-Pacific Partnership, leaving it to bleed out on the world trade battlefield.

In the 1980s and 1990s, free markets were spoken of as a rising tide lifting all boats. Rather than depressing wages and opportunities for first-world working-classers, these would bring up the purchasing abilities of workers in places like Mexico.

And those North Americans who assembled, forged or grew stuff would have new and better opportunities in the emerging, knowledge-based economies. No more grease under the fingernails for their children.

To some extent it has been true, except for that part about educating our nation for that new economy. Instead, provincial governments avoided meaningful investment in accessible, affordable education by buying our votes with talk of tax cuts and smaller government.

And now, anytime work, either knowledge or sweat-based, loses its location dependence in Canada and the United States, it migrates to where it costs pennies on the traditional North American working-class dollar.

Maquiladoras, duty-free labour parks, on the Mexican-American border, flourished after the 1994 North American Free Trade Agreement. Rust belt jobs migrated to lower-cost locations as trade barriers melted onto boardroom tables. Later on, as money found its own level with lower-cost labour and environmental standards, Chinese-made parts became Mexican assembled cars for northern neighbours. Jobs from Sarnia to Pittsburgh vanished as trade flourished.

American southern states slashed business taxes and deregulated labour, getting in on the race to the bottom of a globalized economy.

Canada's economy is all about trade, and America is now all about blaming its crumbling empire on it.

Our journalists will be reporting on it. You can count on that.

mike.raine@producer.com

U.S. TRADE POLICY

American protectionism will have global impact

HURSH ON AG



KEVIN HURSH

Protectionism might work for U.S. President Donald Trump in the short term, but in the long term the American economy will suffer along with the rest of the world.

No one knows what policies Trump will actually enact, but his rhetoric is all about America first and the rest of the world be damned.

When you're an economic powerhouse, you can throw your weight around and gain some concessions just by the threat of action. Some American companies have already repatriated investments planned for outside the United States to curry favour with the

incoming administration.

However, rhetoric and hollow threats will not by themselves change economic realities. The U.S. can import a lot of goods far cheaper than it can manufacture them.

The news service Reuters did an interesting story on Trump supporters attending the presidential inauguration. Many of them wore his now famous (or infamous) red cap emblazoned with the slogan "Make America Great Again."

But many of those people hadn't paid the \$30 price to get a hat from Trump's official campaign website. Instead, they bought knock-off hats from various stores and street vendors for around \$20 and then were surprised to learn that they were manufactured in China, Vietnam and Bangladesh.

Most people buy whatever is convenient and cheap, and they seldom check where the product was grown or manufactured. Americans who might like the theory of putting America first probably assume no downside. In reality,

protectionism is a double-edged sword. If you block cheaper imports, consumers pay more.

Trade isn't a one-way street. Perhaps the Trump administration will be able to open up trade agreements and negotiate a better deal for America, but it will be a negotiation with give and take.

If Trump plays the role of bully in trade negotiations or if he enacts unilateral measures that are outside of agreements, there will be more losers than winners. For instance, the imposition of a trade barrier wall around the U.S. would lead other countries to take reciprocal action.

You can rail against cheap labour in countries that can manufacture less expensive red hats, and China certainly plays hardball when it comes to trade. However, a bully in the White House could lead to trade wars rather than more equitable trade.

Unfortunately, existing trade rules are difficult to enforce. Just look at how many years it took to exhaust all the appeals and get a

ruling by the World Trade Organization against country-of-origin labelling.

Perhaps having the U.S. and China locked in a trade battle would open some temporary opportunities for Canada, but our products could also end up as collateral damage.

As for agricultural trade between Canada and the U.S., a continental market is critical for beef and pork and we also sell the Americans large quantities of grain, oilseeds and specialty crops. In turn, we buy large quantities of fruit, vegetables and processed products.

In addition to monitoring American trade actions, it will be important to watch what happens with the relative value of the American and Canadian dollars. A 75 cent loonie has shielded us from much of the big price decline in the major grains. All bets are off with Trump now at the helm.

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

25 BY 2025 CAMPAIGN

Pulse industry to diversify into new food products

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Pulse Canada has announced a major new initiative aimed at increasing demand for the crop.

The organization has launched a campaign known as 25 by 2025, which aims to create new demand for 25 percent of the industry's productive capacity by 2025 by targeting categories such as snack foods, tortillas and breakfast cereals.

"Our traditional markets will always be a top priority for us, and we'll continue to invest into improving service and product quality for Canada's long-standing customers," said Pulse Canada chair Lee Moats.

"Pulse ingredients are also attracting a lot of attention from non-traditional markets, and we need to ensure that we sharpen our focus on that new demand in order to diversify our options and deliver the value we know that pulse ingredients can add to a wide range of new food products."

The organization is releasing its demand target as the industry considers a strategy for sustainable growth.

Production of Canadian pulses was up significantly last year.

Pulse Canada said lentil production increased 28 percent from

2015 and pea production was up 51 percent.

Production of the two crops is also expected to be above average next year. The vast majority of pulses produced in Canada are exported, but the interest in pulse ingredients is also increasing among food manufacturers and processors.

IN 2016, NORTH AMERICAN
FOOD PRODUCTS
CONTAINING PULSES AND
PULSE INGREDIENTS ROSE

30%

The number of new North American food products containing pulses and pulse ingredients increased by 30 percent last year.

Food companies view pulses as a healthy source of protein, fibre and slow digestible starch.

Pulses are also viewed as environmentally beneficial. In addition to fixing nitrogen, they are also being incorporated into crop rotations with increasing regularity, contributing to healthier soils and reduced insect and disease pressures that affect other crops.

The crop is also water efficient, meaning it requires less water than

other agricultural commodities to produce the same amount of protein.

"As we look ahead, the definition of food quality will include social indicators like health outcomes, environmental indicators like greenhouse gas emissions and economic indicators such as affordability," Moats said.

"Our journey to 25 by 2025 aligns well with the future of food, and we're looking forward to working with our partners at home and around the world to meet the needs of customers of today and ... tomorrow."

Pulse crops are a Canadian success story.

Production has increased steadily since the 1970s, and the industry now generates billions of dollars annually.

According to Statistics Canada, the country's farmers produced nearly 8.4 million tonnes of pulse crops last year.

Pulses were the country's fifth largest agricultural crop by volume last year behind wheat, canola, corn and barley.

Canada now ranks as the world's largest producer and exporter of dry peas and lentils with supply contracts in 150 countries.

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TRANS-PACIFIC PARTNERSHIP

Trump fulfils vow to nix TPP deal for American workers

President says deal would hurt manufacturing sector

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Reuters) — U.S. President Donald Trump formally withdrew the United States from the Trans-Pacific Partnership trade deal Jan. 23, distancing America from its Asian allies as China's influence in the region rises.

Fulfilling a campaign pledge to end American involvement in the 2015 pact, Trump signed an executive order in the Oval Office pulling the United States from the 12-nation TPP.

"Great thing for the American worker," Trump said as he signed the order on his third full day in office. The Republican says the trade deal would have damaged U.S. manufacturing.

The accord, backed heavily by U.S. business, was negotiated by former President Barack Obama's administration but never approved by Congress. It had been the main economic pillar of the Obama administration's "pivot" to the Asia-Pacific region to counter China.

Trump has sparked worries in

Japan and elsewhere in the Asia-Pacific with his opposition to the TPP and his campaign demands for U.S. allies to pay more for their security.

Japan, Taiwan and Vietnam should be approached first as they are key to any new Asia strategy that President Trump will enact.

HARRY KAZIANIS
CENTER FOR NATIONAL INTEREST

Harry Kazianis, director of defense studies at the Center for the National Interest think-tank in Washington, said Trump must now find an alternative way to reassure allies in Asia.

"This could include multiple bilateral trade agreements," he said. "Japan, Taiwan and Vietnam should be approached first as they are key to any new Asia strategy that President Trump will enact."

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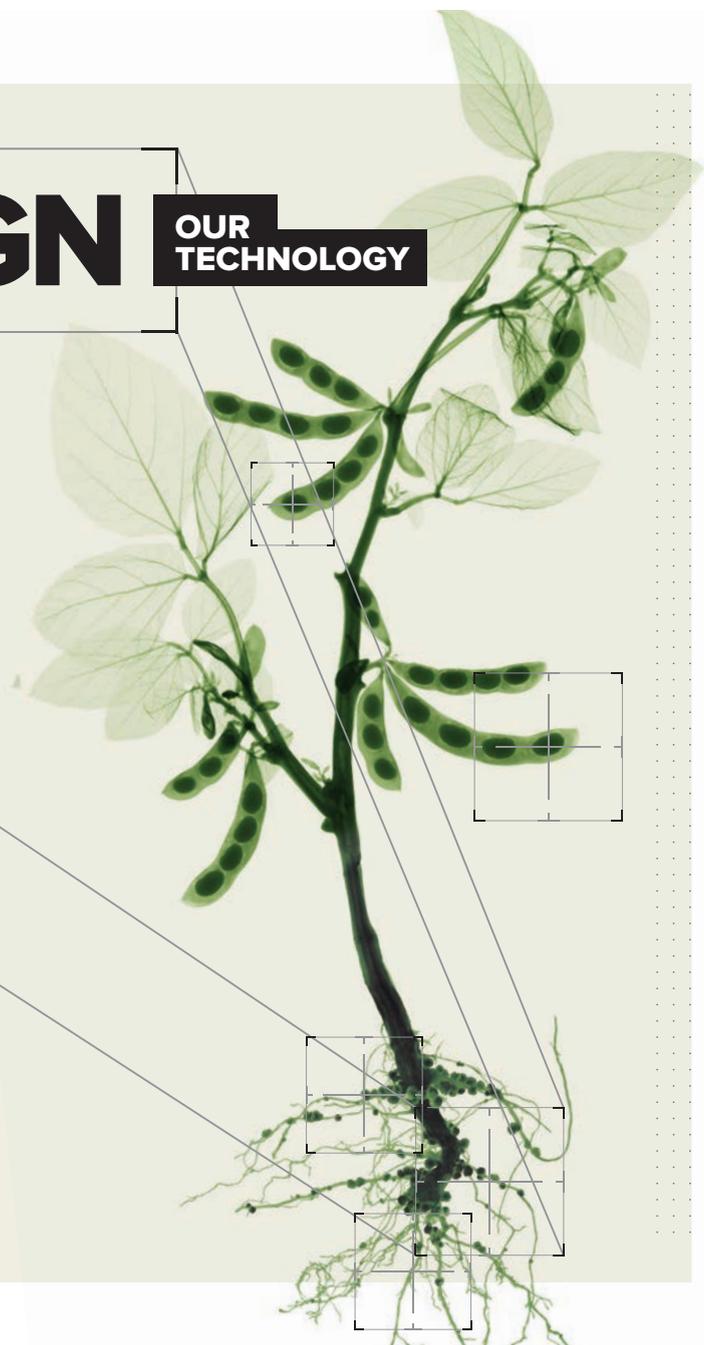
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WHEAT LEVY

Provincial wheat checkoffs to remain about \$1 per tonne

Commissions take steps to ensure checkoff unchanged after WCD expires

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

It looks like wheat growers across Western Canada will continue to pay levies of about \$1 per tonne on wheat sales.

That's because the Alberta Wheat Commission, the Saskatchewan Wheat Development Commission and the Manitoba Wheat and Barley Growers Association announced earlier this month that they plan to boost their provincial levies Aug. 1 when the Western Canadian Deduction (WCD) expires.

The WCD is a 48 cent per tonne levy applied to all wheat delivered to a licensed grain dealer.

It was introduced as a temporary measure in 2012 to ensure stable funding for the Canadian International Grains Institute (CIGI) and the Western Grains Research Foundation (WGRF).

It is due to expire on July 31, but provincial wheat commissions in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba have decided to "absorb the responsibilities and financial obligations" of the deduction.

"The three western provincial wheat commissions are now well established and have the ability to

absorb the funding obligations of the WCD," said SaskWheat chair Bill Gehl in a Jan. 10 news release.

"This will mean greater efficiency and will lead to more producer dollars being spent on research, variety development and market development activities."



HARVEY BROOKS
SASKWHEAT

Harvey Brooks, general manager of SaskWheat, said the three provincial wheat commissions wanted to assure CIGI and the WGRF that their funding would be maintained.

"We wanted to make sure that (CIGI) understands that we are preparing for full continuity and that any researchers that are currently funded under the WGRF understand that there will be

capacity there to continue operations," he said.

For western Canadian wheat farmers, the decision to assume WCD funding responsibilities will not mean an increase in overall producer levies on wheat.

Western Canadian farmers currently have two wheat checkoffs on their grain cash tickets — a provincial checkoff worth 52 cents per tonne or more and the WCD worth 48 cents per tonne.

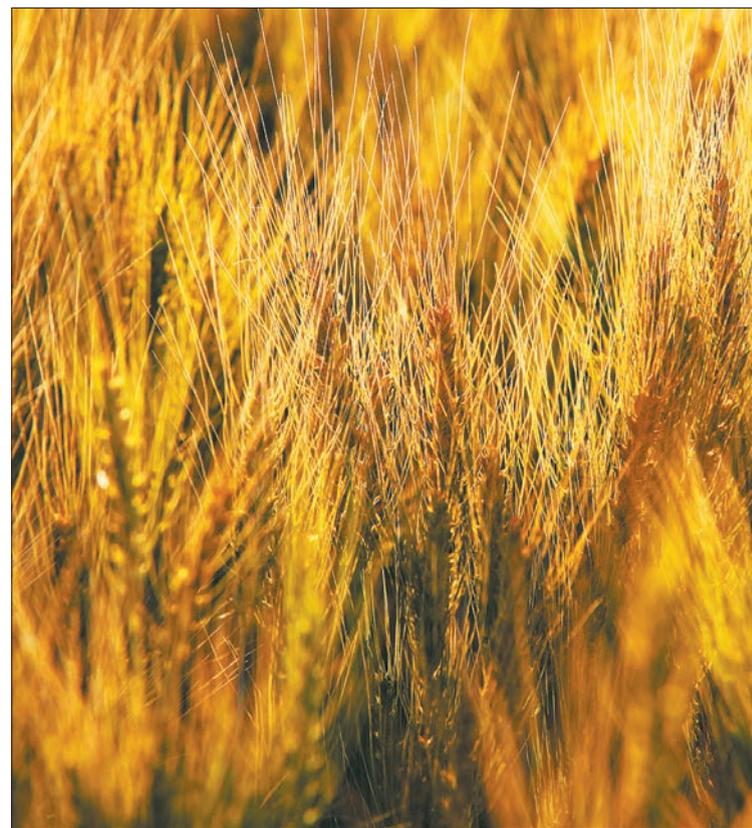
After Aug. 1, only one checkoff will appear on grain cash tickets but total levies will remain at current levels, around \$1 per tonne of wheat sold.

For the commissions, this will involve increasing their current provincial levies beginning Aug. 1.

Saskatchewan wheat growers approved the proposed fee increase during SaskWheat's annual general meeting in Saskatoon Jan. 10.

Manitoba producers have already approved a similar fee increase and the Alberta Wheat Commission is expected to vote on a similar fee increase later this month at its annual meeting in Edmonton.

In a Jan. 16 email, AWC communications manager Amanda Ryan said the AWC's governance committee will propose that a



Western Canadian farmers currently pay two checkoffs worth about \$1 per tonne. After Aug. 1, there will be one checkoff that may increase slightly, depending on provincial fee increases. | FILE PHOTO

single levy of \$1.09 per tonne be applied on all wheat sales made after Aug. 1.

Alberta Wheat chair Kevin Auch said the agreement signifies that wheat commissions in all three provinces are committed to working together to provide continuity for the important functions provided by the organizations currently receiving transitional funding from the WCD.

Before 2012, both CIGI and the WGRF received funding through a levy that was applied by the Canadian Wheat Board.

When the CWB was eliminated in 2012, Ottawa introduced the temporary Western Canadian Deduction to ensure that CIGI and WGRF operations would remain fully funded.

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FARMLIVING

THINK HAPPY, BE HAPPY WITH HYGEE

Dorothy Long explains how the Danish use the concept of surrounding oneself with things to make every moment enjoyable during the gloomy days of winter. | **Page 16**



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ON THE FARM

Couple knows way to success can be painful

The BSE crisis and the resulting price crash forced the Howells to take a new path

BY KAREN BRIERE
REGINA BUREAU

LUMSDEN, Sask. — Dan and Erin Howell will calve out 170 purebred Black Angus cows this spring.

That might not be so remarkable, except the cattle business wasn't always so kind.

Dan understands completely how producers recently affected by bovine tuberculosis feel because

his family went through a similar experience.

His parents, Robert and Marg, started Hi Low as a dairy in 1952 and switched to a small commercial beefherd in the mid-1970s.

The farm's name was chosen because it is located in and atop the Qu'Appelle Valley west of Lumsden.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE >>



Erin and Dan Howell took Hi Low Angus in a direct marketing direction 10 years ago and say listening to customers made them better cattle producers. | KAREN BRIERE PHOTO

ECHOES AND SENTINELS

An enduring Alberta icon: Lacombe's flatiron building

BY MARIA JOHNSON
FREELANCE WRITER

LACOMBE, Alta. — The distinctive flatiron building in Lacombe, Alta., has been a presence in the community for more than a century.

Built by the Merchants Bank of Canada in 1903-04 for \$30,000, the landmark sits on a prominent corner of a triangular shaped block in the city's downtown. Such dominant architecture was preferred by financial institutions of the time to convey a sense of power, security and reliability.

The name is derived from its resemblance to an old, cast-iron clothes iron.

"The triangular shaped block was

the result of the merging of two sets of surveys," said Edmonton architect David Murray, who was hired in 2002 to replicate the original exterior brick and sandstone details.

Montreal architects designed the triangular shaped building after one in New York

He said that early streets and businesses in Lacombe were built parallel to the existing railway, but the grid system used during the Dominion Land Surveys throughout the West intersected these, creating the uncommon triangular block.

Lacombe's flatiron was built in the design of the 1902 Fuller Build-

ing in New York, considered to be the prototype for buildings situated on triangular lots.

"Architects saw this as a wonderful opportunity to create these unique buildings," Murray said.

The building is Edwardian classical and evolved from the Beaux Arts style that was popular in public buildings in Canada in the late 19th to early 20th centuries.

Beaux Arts architecture features sculptural decoration employing French and Italian Baroque and Rococo design.

Details seen in Lacombe's flatiron, designed by Montreal architects Morley Hogle and Huntly Davis, include the flat roof rimmed with layers of denticulated cornice detailing, a grand entrance with scalloped hood, arched windows, ornamental pillars and horizontal relief bands.

Inside are hardwood floors, portions of the original banking hall and giant columns that run through the upper two stories.

The building was occupied by the Merchants Bank of Canada until it was purchased in 1922 by the Bank of Montreal, which used it until 1967.

After that, it was occupied by many businesses, including a law office, medical offices, a rooming

house, photography studio and antiques shop.

Designated as a provincial historic resource in 1990, it was purchased by private citizens in 2001 and restored in 2002, with PJB Design Consultants of Lacombe completing the interior renovations.

PJB owner Peter Bouwsema sits on Lacombe's Heritage Resources Committee and is a city councillor. "Renovating is more of a sustainable practice rather than tear down and start over," he said.

"The flatiron building is the icon of Lacombe."

Today, the main floor and basement are home to the Flatiron Museum and Interpretive Centre. A corporate office and rental suite occupy the top two floors.

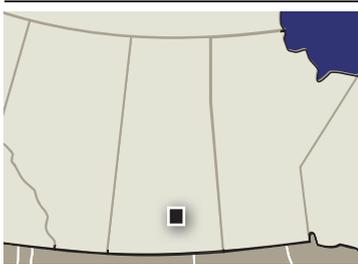


This photo, taken between 1910-1920, shows the buildings that now make up the Flatiron block in Lacombe, Alta. The last building, constructed in 1910, was the Union Bank, located behind the Merchants Bank. | LACOMBE & DISTRICT HISTORICAL SOCIETY PHOTO



MARIA JOHNSON PHOTO

ON THE FARM



ERIN & DAN HOWELL
Lumsden, Sask.

» CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

But in 1978, the discovery of two positive brucellosis tests in the area, one on the Howell farm, resulted in the slaughter of their entire herd.

The federal agriculture department allowed them to resume business in 1980, and the rebuilding began with a small herd of purebred Angus cows and heifers. The name carried on as Hi Low Angus.

The usual frustrations of farming and ranching, such as \$2 wheat and bad weather, didn't deter Dan, the youngest of four children, from joining the operation.

"We were perking along pretty good, and then BSE," he said of the 2003 discovery that shook the beef industry.

He recalled taking a five-year-old open cow to market in 2006 and receiving 22 cents a pound.

"I was whipped, and my family was extremely frustrated," he said.

"What do you do? Do you adapt to a lousy situation or do you let the business die?"

The answer came at a local trade show, where the Howells booked a table, took some ground beef, teriyaki jerky and beef sausage and set up a sample station.

"We sold out before the day was done," Dan said.

They had previously sold some quarters and halves to friends and family, but this was entirely different. Dan said he isn't a risk-taker, and he dragged his feet on the idea of direct marketing beef and value-added products.

But one day Erin came home with tables and his brother-in-law showed up with a small trailer, and with that small investment of about \$7,000, they went to the Regina Farmers Market.

Since 2008, customers have flocked to the booth, where they sell frozen products.

"There are so many people that are not ever going to buy a quarter of a beef, or half a beef, but they do want farm-raised beef every week, every other week, once a month, and there's no place to source it."

Dan also said it's better to add value to cattle that might not earn top dollar at auction but still taste good.

Erin and their daughter, Cassidy, who attends the University of Regina, help out at the markets.

Erin, who was raised on a pedigreed seed farm near Pense, Sask., is a strategic management professional and coach who operates her own company, Erin Campbell Howell Consulting Inc.

She helps people make changes, leads workshops and conferences and occasionally hosts small groups at their farm home, where people can get outside.

"My purpose is to inspire transformation from the inside out," she said. "People are seeking something more than just the day-to-day routine that they have."

The routine on Hi Low has cer-

tainly changed since they began attending markets. Each market day requires a full day of preparation, and Dan has discovered his attendance is required.

Young children know him as Farmer Dan, and he said customers want interaction with the person who produced their food.

They really do care that their beef had a good quality of life before it ends up on their dinner tables, he said.

Dan has responded by moving to silent weaners to cut down on stress and said he has seen the difference.

His value-added products are gluten-free to serve that growing market.

"I think I'm a better cattle person because I listen to the customer," he said.

The Howells have 3,600 acres of grazing and cultivated land on which they grow cash crops and feed, so extra help, largely from

family, has been needed.

Dan said they are proud to be small farmers who can also give back. They have hosted tours and donate to Regina organizations such as Chili for Children, Carmichael Outreach, Soul's Harbour and women's shelters.

They have donated to the food bank and recently donated 50 lb. of ground beef to the Saskatchewan Stock Growers Association's beef drive.

Direct marketing has insulated them from fluctuations in the market, although margins shift depending on prices. The margin was pretty slim when prices were higher, but Dan said he couldn't abandon his customers and held his price.

They use three provincially inspected abattoirs for their products, rent a small freezer space in Regina and have seven freezers of on-farm storage to meet demand.

January through March is a bit

slower because there are no farmers markets.

However, they are busy with the purebred operation, selling bulls online at the end of March and consigning to the Triple A Angus live auction in Moose Jaw, Sask.

My passion for beef is being fueled by my customers. Direct marketing of beef is a good fit for me and my family, so we're going to continue doing what we're doing.

DAN HOWELL
CATTLE PRODUCER

They also see challenges ahead.

A country residential development is being established across the road from the farm. Dan has registered as an intensive livestock

operation so that he can increase the herd up to 500 if he chooses, and he wonders if every piece of valley requires a house.

Drainage is also a recurring problem.

The low-lying land in the valley floods often, including twice last year. Oats were finally planted July 1 and crop that was swathed just before the Thanksgiving snowstorm is now being swath grazed. Dan sees the increasing amount of water as a worrisome trend.

However, good can come from adversity, as the Howells can attest. What they thought would be a short-term venture to get through the BSE crisis is now a way of life.

"My passion for beef is being fueled by my customers," Dan said.

"Direct marketing of beef is a good fit for me and my family, so we're going to continue doing what we're doing."

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LINOLICIOUS LIP BALM

1 tbsp.	grated, unbleached beeswax or beads	15 mL
2 tbsp.	flaxseed oil	25 mL
1 tsp.	liquid honey	5 mL
5 to 6 drops	essential oil, such as peppermint	

Place wax in a small tin or heatproof container. Fill a small saucepan with 2.5 cm (1 inch) water.

Place tin in water and bring to a simmer. Stir wax with a wooden chopstick until completely

melted. Add oil, honey and essential oil and stir well to blend. Pour into pots or tubes. Let sit until completely set, at least 30 minutes.

Yield: 3 tbsp. (45 mL)
Source: healthyflax.org

When it's cold, think hygge

COUNTRY KITCHEN



DOROTHY LONG

Denmark, like Canada, experiences long, dreary winters, but it has a secret weapon to combat the feeling of gloom. It is called hygge (pronounced hooguh).

Hygge, put simply, means to create a warm, comfortable atmosphere and enjoy the good things in life with good people. It is a recipe for a more positive outlook and a happier life.

As I understand it, the kinds of things that help create the cozy feeling associated with hygge include lighting candles on a dark evening, wearing woolly socks and warm sweaters, enjoying good food with friends, eating a warm bowl of oatmeal on a cold morning, creating a special place to read

and sip tea — all very soothing activities. But what takes people to the hygge level is for them to lean in and savour these moments.

I plan to explore and embrace hygge as a mindset and lifestyle choice for 2017.

I decided my first hygge treat was to create a spa environment in my home. It is easy to fashion a relaxing environment with a few candles, your favourite music, a hot bath with essential oils and sea salt, and a glass of wine or cup of tea. The hard part is turning off the world and finding some quiet time to unplug and become immersed in the experience. It is worth the effort, though, to achieve the relaxed feeling you attain by taking time for yourself.

To add to the experience, try a spa treatment such as a facial or body scrub.

Here are a few homemade spa recipes to try while you are practicing the art of hygge.

Dorothy Long is a home economist in the agrifood trade and former greenhouse grower from Lloydminster, Sask. She writes a blog at prairiekitchencompanion.blogspot.ca. Contact: food@producer.com.

BATH BOMBS

1/4 c.	baking soda	50 mL
2 tbsp.	cornstarch	25 mL
1 1/2 tbsp.	canola oil	20 mL
2 drops	food colouring	
2 tbsp.	citric acid	25 mL
1/4 tsp.	essential oil	1 mL
	light mist of water	
	mould for shaping bombs	

Mix the baking soda and cornstarch. Add the canola oil, the drops of food colouring and the essential oil. Using a water mister, mist the mixture lightly one time. Mix well until there are no lumps and the colour is well blended. Add the citric acid.

Heap as much of the mixture as possible into a mould. Press down very firmly, packing the mixture well. Do not add more mixture to the mould after firmly packing it or it will not create a cohesive bath bomb.

Let the bath bomb air dry for one to two days on a baking rack.

Variation:

Use lavender essential oil as well as 1/2 teaspoon (2mL) of dried lavender blossoms. Add the lavender blossoms when mixing the baking soda and cornstarch together.

CRANBERRY-DATE BODY POLISH

8	dates	
1/3 c.	frozen cranberries	75 mL
1/2 c.	apricot juice	125 mL
1 tsp.	wheat bran	5 mL
1 tsp.	canola oil	5 mL

Place ingredients in a blender and process until smooth. While showering, massage this mix onto limbs to exfoliate and moisturize.

Source: Canolainfo.org

FRESH MINT MASSAGE OIL

2 tbsp.	grapeseed oil	30 mL
2 tbsp.	canola oil	30 mL
3 drops	eucalyptus	
4 drops	rosemary oil	
2 drops	peppermint oil	

Blend ingredients together. Pour into a small bottle and seal. Warm up oil before doing any massage. Source Canolainfo.org

FLAXSEED HAIR GEL

- 2 c. water 500 mL
- 1/4 c. flax seeds 60 mL
- 4 drops lavender essential oil
- pint size mason jar
- nylon stocking

Pour water and flax in a saucepan, bring to a boil and then reduce heat to medium.

Simmer on medium for five to eight minutes or until it reaches desired consistency.

Cover mason jar with nylon stocking and slowly pour the flax mixture into the jar through the nylon. Squeeze the nylon until all the flax gel has come through the nylon.

Cool to room temperature. Add essential oil.

Cover and refrigerate.
Source: healthyflax.org



GARDENERS INTENSIVE HAND TREATMENT

- 2 tbsp. canola oil 30 mL
- 2 tbsp. coconut oil 30 mL
- 2 tbsp. liquid honey 30 mL
- 1 drop grapefruit essential oil (optional)
- plastic wrap
- 1 pair cotton gloves

Mix all ingredients into a small bowl. Smooth onto hands, wrap in plastic wrap and leave to work under gardening gloves as you tend the garden or under cotton gloves while soaking in the bathtub or sleep overnight.

You will not believe the improvement. Shelf life is about five months. This recipe is easily doubled.

Source: Canolainfo.org

AVOCADO-GINGER MOISTURE SCRUB

- 2-3 fresh avocado pits
- 1 c. yogurt 250 mL
- 1/8 tsp. ground ginger .5 mL
- 1 tbsp. canola oil 15 mL

Let the avocado pits dry for a few days, but not to the point of becoming rock hard or they will break your spice mill.

Using a spice mill or coffee grinder, grind the dried avocado pits to create grainy, mealy powder.

Add yogurt to the powder and mix to form a paste.

Add ginger and canola oil. Stir well. Sitting or standing in the bathtub or shower, pat avocado paste all over your body using a circular motion.

Don't forget to apply this mixture to your face, too. Leave on for 10 minutes and then shower, first with warm water and then cooler water. Pat dry.

Source: Canolainfo.org



SUGAR AND FLAX SOAP SCRUB

- 1/2 c. melt and pour soap base 125 mL
- 2 tbsp. flax oil 30 mL
- 4 drops lavender essential oil
- 10 drops mica colorant-purple
- 1 c. sugar 250 mL

Shred melt and pour base and add to a double boiler. Add flax oil

and essential oil and mix well. Add in mica colorant and mix until combined. Add in sugar and mix until well combined. Remove soap from double boiler. Pour soap mixture into moulds. Cool completely for one to two hours before removing from moulds

Source: healthyflax.org

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FLAVOURFUL SEASONING

Spice up your diet with turmeric

TEAM RESOURCES



SARAH GALVIN, BSHEC

Turmeric is a powerful antioxidant and effective inflammatory that can help joint pain and arthritis as well as aid digestion and relieve heartburn.

However, too much of a good thing can cause stomach upset. It can also heighten the effects of blood thinning drugs such as aspirin, stomach acid drugs and diabetes medications, so seek medical advice before using large quantities of turmeric.

It is widely used in cooking and gives Indian curry its yellow colour. It is also used in mustard and to colour butter and cheese.

Turmeric is a spice derived from a rhizome root and is similar in appearance to fresh ginger. It is cultivated in tropical climates, most often southern Asia.

Curcumin is the compound in turmeric that gives its bright yellow colour and health benefits.

CURRIED MEATBALLS

The amount of spice used will depend upon how fresh the spices

are. Fresher spices have more flavour so vary to suit your taste. For an interesting variation, add a can of coconut milk to this curry sauce.

Resist the temptation to use extra lean ground beef because the lack of fat makes the meatballs dry and hard.

olive oil	
6 green onions, cut into 1-inch (2.5 cm) pieces	
2 jalapenos, seeds removed if desired	
6 cloves garlic	
1-inch piece ginger, peeled, chopped	2.5 cm
1 tbsp. fresh lemon juice	15 mL
1 tbsp. garam masala	15 mL
1 tsp. ground coriander	5 mL
1/2 tsp. ground cumin	2 mL
1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper	2 mL
2 lb. lean ground beef	1 kg
1 large egg, lightly beaten with a fork	
3 tbsp. plain yogurt	45 mL
2 tsp. kosher salt	10 mL

Preheat oven to 400 F (200 C). Lightly brush a rimmed baking sheet with oil. Puree green onions, jalapenos, garlic, ginger, lemon juice, garam masala, coriander, cumin and cayenne in a blender until smooth. Transfer mixture to a large bowl and add beef, egg, yogurt and salt. Mix with your hands until mixture is homogenous, about one minute.

Over-mixing will make the meatballs tough. Roll beef mixture into golf ball-sized portions and place

on baking sheet, spacing one inch (2.5 cm) apart. Drizzle with more oil and bake until browned on top and cooked through for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes about 24 meatballs.

CURRY SAUCE

1/4 c. cooking oil	60 mL
4 medium onions, chopped	
2-3 cloves, garlic, crushed	
1 1/2-inch piece ginger, peeled, chopped	3.7 cm
3 dried chilies de arbol (or crushed red chilies)	
4 tsp. curry powder	20 mL
4 tsp. ground cumin	20 mL
4 tsp. ground turmeric	20 mL
3 tbsp. ground coriander	45 mL
1 tsp. whole black peppercorns	5 mL
14.5 oz. crushed tomatoes	450 mL
2 c. water	500 mL
1 bay leaf	
1 tbsp. kosher salt	15 mL
1 tbsp. fresh lemon juice	15 mL
1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper	2 mL
cilantro	

Heat oil in a large Dutch oven or other heavy pot over medium heat. Add onions, garlic and ginger and cook, stirring often, until onions are translucent and starting to brown, eight to 10 minutes. Stir in chilies, curry powder, cumin, turmeric, coriander and peppercorns. Cook, stirring often, until mixture is fragrant and spices begin to stick to the pot, about two minutes.



Pumpkin coconut soup with wild rice makes a healthy lunch.

| SARAH GALVIN PHOTO

Add tomatoes, stirring and scraping bottom of pot, and bring to a boil. Add bay leaf, one tablespoon (15 mL) salt, and two cups (500 mL) water. Return to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer until aromatic, 25 to 30 minutes.

Let sauce cool slightly, then transfer to a blender. Blend until smooth, then transfer curry sauce to pot. Stir in lemon juice and cayenne. Taste and season with more salt if needed.

Place cooked meatballs into sauce, bring to a simmer and cook until meatballs are heated all the way through, 10 to 15 minutes. Serve topped with cilantro. Makes eight servings.

Meatballs and sauce can be made a day ahead. Let cool. Transfer to an airtight container and refrigerate. Gently reheat meatballs in sauce, covered, thinning with water if sauce is too thick.

Source: Adapted from Bon Appetit

TURMERIC ROASTED CARROTS

3 lb. whole carrots, peeled	1500 g
olive oil, canola oil or camelina oil	
1 tsp. ground turmeric	5 mL
1 tsp. ground cinnamon	5 mL
1/2 tsp. ground coriander	2 mL
salt and pepper	
3 cloves garlic, minced	
juice of half a lime	
fresh dill or parsley	

Heat oven to 400 F (200 C).

Arrange peeled carrots in a single

layer on a large lightly oiled baking sheet. Drizzle carrots with more oil. Sprinkle with spices, salt, pepper and minced garlic. Toss to combine.

Bake for 30 to 35 minutes or until the carrots are fork tender and caramelized or browned in some parts.

Remove from oven. Arrange on a serving platter and squeeze lime juice over them. Garnish with fresh dill or parsley.

PUMPKIN COCONUT SOUP WITH WILD RICE

Make a puffed wild rice garnish by cooking a few grains in hot oil similar to making popcorn.

3 c. pureed roasted pumpkin	750 mL
4 c. chicken or vegetable stock	1 L
5 oz. can coconut milk	160 mL
2 tsp. turmeric	10 mL
3 slices fresh ginger	
1/2 tsp. sea salt	2 mL
black pepper, to taste	
1/2 c. wild rice, cooked	125 mL
1 cinnamon stick	

Add ingredients to a pot and simmer uncovered for about 20 minutes. Ladle into bowls. Serves six to eight.

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



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SOCIAL MEDIA

Take control of your online brand

Saskatchewan Women in Ag participants told a positive online reputation can help with personal and business dealings

BY KAREN MORRISON
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Social media posts can derail a young professional's best intentions or a farm's business reputation, said a business adviser.

During a Saskatchewan Women in Ag coaching session Jan. 11 in Saskatoon, participants moved between a dozen tables to discuss topics as varied as farm succession, mentoring and property management.

Daria Malin, owner of Boost Strategic Coaching, said personal and business life all ties together to create an overall impression. She noted how companies or clients often search online to learn about people they are considering working with.

"They will have formed an opinion of you based on what they find before they even meet you," said Malin.

"Be deliberate and careful with anything you do online or off, interacting with the public, to ensure your reputation is what you want it to be rather than the market deciding what (your) story is," she said.

Malin said that's important for future business dealings.



DARIA MALIN
BOOST STRATEGIC COACHING

known for their abilities and expertise in a field is a benefit and will

help advance careers in agriculture," said Malin.

At another table, stress and negativity were tackled by Glenda Ball of Lead Up coaching services.

She told women that thoughts like, "I have to go to a meeting," instead of "I need or choose to go," sets the stage for a negative experience.

Ball said people who take the more negative approach are less likely to participate, be less open-minded and less likely to take on tasks.

These people are the ones looking at their cellphones and sitting



GLENDA BALL
LEAD UP COACHING

off to the side appearing disinterested, she said.

On interacting with difficult people you must work with every day, she suggested asking questions to clarify what he is thinking and why he wants something done a particular way.

"That can really change your experience with people," she said.

Similarly, a long commute each day can go from chore to pleasure if viewed as an opportunity for you to relax and listen or sing along to music.

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Be deliberate and careful with anything you do online or off, interacting with the public, to ensure your reputation is what you want it to be rather than the market deciding what (your) story is.

DARIA MALIN
BOOST STRATEGIC COACHING

"Networking and referrals are the least expensive and most effective marketing," she said.

She advised the mainly agribusiness women in attendance to ask themselves three questions: What do I do? Why does it matter? Who should care?

Malin said that will help to better explain what a farm business is, who it serves and how it is different.

"Regardless of what business you're in, everybody needs to know answers to that," she said.

Malin said that can help women find their voice in the male-dominated industry of agriculture.

"Any tools that can be given to help define that and help get them



Actual test results. University of Guelph, 2014.



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SEEING TRIPLE



A magpie, looking for leftovers, watches three short-eared owls, the one on the right with a vole it caught in a field near Blackie, Alta. | MIKE STURK PHOTO

NUMBERS MISLEADING?

Domestic canaryseed supply questionable

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Saskatchewan canaryseed growers usually don't put too much stock in production and supply estimates published by Agriculture Canada.

That's because official government estimates are usually out of whack and offer a misleading view of domestic canaryseed supplies, says trader and grower David Nobbs.

"If you look at (Agriculture) Canada's numbers, we don't have enough supply to meet the market," Nobbs said.

"But most analysts have stopped

using those numbers completely."

He said domestic supplies of canaryseed are probably 220,000 to 230,000 tonnes, which includes 180,000 tonnes of production in 2016 and 50,000 tonnes of carryover.

By comparison, Statistics Canada's numbers suggest total supplies of 135,000 tonnes, including 130,000 tonnes of production in 2016 and 5,000 tonnes of carryover.

"There's a pretty wide spread there," Nobbs said.

"The two sets of numbers have become so far apart now that nobody really looks at the (Agriculture Canada) numbers anymore."

Canada's exports of canaryseed for the past five years have consistently been 150,000 to 160,000 tonnes.

If Agriculture Canada's most recent estimates are to be believed, Canadian supplies heading into the 2017 calendar year will fall 15,000 to 20,000 tonnes short of supplying the market.

In reality, excess domestic supplies are expected to keep a tight cap on prices, said Nobbs.

Most industry analysts expect canaryseed to command 20 to 25 cents per pound in the short term, although some say prices could easily fall below the 20 cent threshold.

Kevin Hursh, a Saskatchewan grower and executive director of the Saskatchewan Canaryseed Development Commission, said approval to use canaryseed for human consumption is expected to increase domestic use.

However, any positive impact stemming from food approval could be a few years away.

"A year ago at this time, we were very pleased to announce that we had novel food approval in Canada ... which opened the way for dehulled glabrous canaryseed to go into the human food market," Hursh said.

"Since then it's been slow ... (because) we lack commercial dehulling capability."

Hursh said a handful of companies are looking at systems that would allow dehulling of commercial quantities of glabrous canaryseed.

InfraReady Products of Saskatoon has dehulled commercial quantities of canaryseed, and other companies are also interested in exploring the dehulled market.

The industry is hoping that dehulled seed will help meet the growing demand for products that contain gluten-free cereals, he added.

"There's commercial dehulling capability coming on stream ... but development will not happen quickly," Hursh said.

"Any producers that are making their seeding plans, don't count on food use being real large any time soon. We hope ... (it will) gradually become more and more important."

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PRODUCTION

HOW TO ENTICE FARMERS TO GROW WINTER WHEAT

Winter wheat acres are decreasing on the Prairies, but new research and varieties cold help turn things around. | **Page 23**



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CROP WEEK

Seed quality, availability a growing concern

Despite decent yields in many crops last year, finding good kernels remains a challenge

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Bruce Carriere has some simple advice for Saskatchewan grain farmers: test your seed and test it early.

Carriere, who owns Discovery Seed Labs in Saskatoon, said he's seen a wide range of quality in common and pedigreed seed samples submitted to his testing facility this year.

Generally speaking, disease levels are up on new crop seed and average germination levels are down.

"Test early this year," said Carriere, who spoke to producers at the Saskatchewan Seed Growers Association's annual general meeting Jan. 11 during Crop Production Week.

"Don't wait until March or April to get your tests done because if you have to find something else, you're probably not going to get any if you wait too long."

High quality durum seed will be particularly scarce this year because much of last year's crop was heavily diseased and germination levels are generally poor, he said.

"With durum, if you don't find out what you've got within the next two to three weeks, you're not going to get any. There just won't be any left."

For many crop types, difficult harvest conditions last fall resulted in a poor quality harvest.

Farmers who were lucky enough to combine cereal crops early in the fall, before persistent rains, are likely sitting on some good quality grain with fairly high germination levels.

But for crops that were harvested later, germination levels were reduced and disease levels were elevated.

"There are disease numbers out there that will make your head spin," Carriere said in an interview following his presentation.

"If your crop came off before the rains hit, it's probably going to be in great condition. Really, really nice shape. But as we get further and further into September, October, November and even into December... the longer it sat out there, the worse it gets."

Based on test results from his lab,

average germination levels on spring wheat samples have been in the low- to mid-80 percent range.

There are disease numbers out there that will make your head spin.

BRUCE CARRIERE
DISCOVERY SEED LABS

Average germination on field pea samples are in the low 90s, but ascochyta is becoming more prevalent.

Lentil quality is variable and ranges widely from region to region.

"Some areas of the province... are in pretty dire straits but when you get into other areas — south-cen-

tral Saskatchewan for example — it (lentil quality) is actually pretty good," he said. "I think there's going to be enough lentil seed available, but depending on where you are, you're probably going to have to travel to get it."

The condition of durum seed — pedigreed and common — is especially concerning.

"When I look at our stats on durum this year, we are looking at 70 percent of the (samples) below 85 percent germination," Carriere said.

"That number, instead of 70 percent, is normally at eight percent... If you're talking about durum, there's not going to be enough pedigreed seed this year. There just isn't. I'll guarantee it."

Carriere said growers should strive for a minimum germination level of 85 percent in cereals.

Some growers might be tempted this year to increase their seeding rates and plant seed with germination rates below 85 percent.

However, that isn't recommended because it can lead to higher disease levels in the planted crop.

Overall, Carriere predicted that Saskatchewan durum plantings will be down in 2017, and could stay that way until drier conditions return to traditional durum-growing regions

Some growers in southern Saskatchewan have purchased pedigreed durum four years in a row because they're unable to harvest a crop that is good enough to replant.

ABOVE: Growers are advised to have seed tested early because quality is in short supply.

LEFT: The Saskatchewan Seed Growers Association is urging producers to take measures to limit fusarium by using seed treatments and selecting varieties with disease resistance.

| FILE PHOTOS



Lentil seed will be available, but producers might have to travel to get it, says the owner of Discovery Seed Labs. | FILE PHOTO

"I think there's going to be less durum acres going in. I really do," he said.

Roy Klym, past-president of the Saskatchewan Seed Growers Association, agreed that durum acres will be down this year, partly because of the bad experience that growers had with the crop in 2016 and partly because quality seed will be hard to come by.

Growers looking for good durum seed should start their search immediately, he added.

Klym predicted that pea acreage would be up in 2017, but he said there should be sufficient pedigreed seed supplies to meet demand. Seed quality will "be all over the map," Klym said.

Some pedigreed seed growers have lots of good quality seed available for sale and others have very little, he said.

He urged growers to take every measure aimed at limiting the impact of fusarium in 2017. Those measures include seed treatments, properly timed fungicide applications, improved agronomic practices and selecting varieties that have better resistance to the disease.

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CROP WEEK

Where has all the phosphorus gone?

81 %

OF SASKATCHEWAN SOIL SAMPLES TESTED IN 2015 WERE BELOW THE CRITICAL REQUIREMENT LEVEL

BY ROBIN BOOKER
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Phosphorus levels in Saskatchewan soil have taken a shellacking by the big yields made possible by contemporary crop varieties.

"We have been mining this nutrient out of our soils ever since we started breaking the land; we are continuing to do it today," Stewart Brandt from the Northeast Agricultural Research Foundation said during his Agri-ARM presentation during Crop Week in Saskatoon.

"It was probably appropriate to do it initially, but in a lot of fields right now, that is no longer the most appropriate strategy to be using."

Eighty-one percent of the soil samples sent to testing labs in Saskatchewan in 2015 tested below the critical level of 15 parts per million, according to a survey by the International Plant Nutrition Institute.

As we deplete this nutrient from our soils, the response that we can expect from fertilizer phosphate is going to go down. And the reason is that the crops aren't the only things in the soil that want phosphate, and as you deplete it you increase that competition.

STEWART BRANDT
NORTHEAST AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH FOUNDATION

The median soil test in Saskatchewan was 14 parts per million, 21 in Alberta, 19 in Manitoba and 35 in Ontario, Brandt said.

"If the soil test is less than 15 parts per million, the critical level, we should be adding more than we remove in order to elevate it up to that approximately 15 parts," he said.

"Thereafter we just need to offset removal with annual applications of fertilizer phosphate."

Brandt said the high levels in Ontario are a cause for concern because losses into the environment increase when high levels of fertilizer phosphate are available.

"They've (Ontario farmers) actually reduced their soil test levels over the past five years by about five parts per million, whereas Saskatchewan has been maintained over time," he said.

Brandt examined changes in yield potential of crops grown in the province by creating estimates based on variety registrations and the comparison of current varieties to those commonly grown in 1995.

"If you look at canola, the yield improvement has been in the order of about 90 percent, field pea up to

60 percent, wheat it's about 33," he said. "If you look at some of the other crops we grow in the province, I suspect you would see similar progress."

The provincial yield increases achieved during the same time did not keep up to the increased yield potential of crop varieties, and poor phosphorus management is likely part of the reason.

However, newer varieties have helped increase bushel per acre yield averages in the province, which has further challenged phosphorus levels because application rates of the nutrient have remained stable.

"If you look at fert trends in Saskatchewan, over time we have increased our nitrogen application rates, but we certainly haven't done the same for phosphate application rates in the province," he said.

"In fact, from the mid '90s to the present time, it has really remained quite stable."

Brandt said prairie soil contains hundreds of pounds of phosphorus per acre, but very little of it is made plant available through natural processes.

"I think the most sobering thought is, yes, this nutrient does get converted from these highly unavailable forms into these available forms, but typically that process would only support a wheat yield of about three bu. per acre," he said.

"Even less for the high P use crops like the oilseeds and pulses."

Corn and soybean, which are increasingly grown in the province, have higher critical minimum levels of phosphorus at 20 parts per million, which may be further impetus for Saskatchewan growers to bring up their phosphorus levels.

Brandt said long-term studies at Swift Current, Sask., found that increasing depleted phosphorus levels increased phosphorus use efficiency, which indicates it's more efficient to maintain phosphate than to attempt to replace it after it's been depleted.

"As we deplete this nutrient from our soils, the response that we can expect from fertilizer phosphate is going to go down," he said.

"And the reason is that the crops aren't the only things in the soil that want phosphate, and as you deplete it you increase that competition. I've seen the same thing with nitrogen on N-depleted soils as well."

Placing phosphate with the seed is the most efficient way for growers to meet the current crop's phosphate requirements, but the amount of phosphorus that can be placed with the seed is limited.

As a result, growers may also need to look at side banding or mid row banding.



While most phosphorus is banded, broadcast can be effective, too. | GETTY PHOTO

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“(They should use) a band placement because that isolates that fertilizer material in a very small area, and it’s less prone to being fixed by the soil itself,” he said.

“But when you’re talking about building soil phosphate levels, I suspect that broadcast is maybe every bit as efficient as banded.”

Brandt said there is a greater chance of losses to the environment when phosphorus is broadcasted without incorporation, compared to when it’s banded in.

Some growers choose to do a one-time correction to elevate levels above critical amounts when phosphorus prices are lower.

Other growers choose to increase phosphorus levels by banding in more than replacement values while seeding over a number of years.

Growers can also use manure to increase phosphorus levels in areas where it’s depleted.

“If you take the philosophy of buying and building P levels when prices are low, then you probably are in the situation that you can afford to cut back your annual application rates when phosphate

prices are relatively high,” he said.

Brandt said it works well to vary application rates across fields because phosphate varies considerably across the landscape.

“We need to take the philosophy to build only on fields, and on parts of fields, where we need to do phosphorus building,” he said.

“For some of those depression areas, we can probably continue to mine phosphate out of those, as portions of fields for a long period of time into the future.”

Some products, often foliar ones, claim to be more efficient and will help compensate for phosphate deficient soils.

He said these applications might work as a recovery measure in an emergency, but they can be counter-productive in the long-term because the strategy does not correct low soil phosphate levels.

“If you are removing a pound of phosphate, the only way to balance that equation is by applying a pounds,” he said. “Anything that suggest that you can apply less material than you are removing, if it works, it just makes you more efficient at mining the soil. It’s a stop gap measure.”

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Agriculture Canada researcher Brian Beres, who was discussing his winter wheat research with farmers in 2012, says obstacles to growing the crop are being overcome. | FILE PHOTO

CROP WEEK

Winter wheat profitable, but growers not signing on

Agronomy and genetics form the recipe that builds reliable yields

BY MICHAEL RAINE
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Overcoming prairie farmers’

reasons not to plant winter cereals has proven challenging, but research is helping overcome a few of the objections.

The short season, which now seems to fill the few gaps between planting and harvesting with spraying, is one of those hurdles. As a result, spreading the work of a combine over another month or adding more acres isn’t as attractive as it once was.

Another problem is seeding at a time when farmers are harvesting shorter season and first planted crops, applying pre-harvest products or desiccating crops.

A lack of premium prices for the genetics that are available can also be a problem.

As a result, the only potential benefits to winter cereals are higher yields or minor moves in feedgrain and ethanol crop prices.

However, the winter wheat yield advantage has been eroded by new spring, white wheat varieties with strong yields.

Still, winter cereal’s advantage in lowering the risk of disease losses and insect damage remains, and researchers are close to releasing new tools that might cause growers to take another look at when they might want to plant their cereal acres.

Brian Beres of Agriculture Canada in Lethbridge says putting the latest agronomy knowledge together with the work of plant breeders is bridging the gap between yield potential and farm utility, which makes fall seeding an advantage for farmers across the West.

“Farmers grow cash on their acres, first and foremost. That is how they make most of their decisions,” he told producers attending the winter cereals meeting in Saskatoon during the recent Crop Week farm show.

“It’s not a hobby.” Beres said farmers need to ask if fall cereals aid in the improvement of soil health, slow the evolution of weed resistance, maintain beneficial insect populations to create pressure on pest populations and improve the overall use and fertility of the land?

The variation in crop maturity and fertilizer timing alone can aid in these factors, say researchers.

Three years of research have been conducted in Western Canada from Portage and Carman in Manitoba to Lethbridge and Fahler in Alberta, with another year currently in the ground.

The work has found that one of the issues cited for avoiding fall seeding — seeding in the very early fall — might not be as critical as once thought.

Planting as late as the middle of October had little effect on yields, while planting in the middle of August was actually more of a problem.

The same study found that seed treatments of Raxil Pro did more than pay for themselves. That product contains two Group 3 fungicides, tebuconazole and prothioconazole, and a Group 4, metalaxyl.

“The dual fungicide (seed treatments) really pay off,” Beres said.

Seeding rates appear to favour 300 seeds per sq. metre when combined with nitrogen fertilizer applications of about 30 pounds acre at seeding and 100 at jointing in the spring.

Fall fungicide applications on emerged crop did show small improvements, but the greater value is in spring, especially when it comes to controlling stripe rust, according to work by Randy Kutcher of the University of Saskatchewan and Kelly Turkington of Agriculture Canada in Lacombe, Alta.

The same work showed that despite being long in the tooth, the variety Radiant was still one of the better genetic choices when combined with fungicide application.

Radiant was originally considered fully resistant to stripe rust, but by the time it was commercially available it was rated as moderate, showing how much the resistance targets can move because of evolutionary changes.

When it comes to splitting the fertilizer application, many growers are opting to put the full load of controlled release nitrogen down in a side or mid-row band with their seed.

However, the research is now pointing to equal or greater success with a single spring application after putting down a starter amount with the crop at planting.

“We really like the SuperU (Koch delayed release nitrogen fertilizer) for its lack of losses to the environment and (seedling) safety (in the fall), but urea proved to be very effective,” said Beres.

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CROP WEEK

New winter wheats offer disease resistance, straw strength

AAC Goldrush won't come to the market until 2019 but will offer better winter hardiness and improved resistance to stripe and leaf rust

BY MICHAEL RAINE
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Winter wheat is not winning the cereal race in Western Canada, shifting from seven percent in 2008 to just two last season.

However, genetic choices continue to expand, which could cause growers to reconsider what they grow.

The shift to Canadian Western Red Winter, now 91 percent of the total winter wheat acres along with nine percent specialty, means farmers have spoken about what

they want to grow for the time being.

Plant breeder Rob Graf of Agriculture Canada in Lethbridge told farmers attending the winter cereals meeting during Crop Week in Saskatoon that new tools are on the way.

CHC Chase from Canterra came out last year, aimed at replacing Moats with improved straw strength.

Many farmers like Buteo, with its high test weights and 10 percent more yield in Saskatchewan. The variety is resistant to leaf and stem

rusts and has moderate resistance to stripe rust. It is susceptible to bunt and moderately to fusarium head blight.

AAC Elevate from Secan will find its way to fields this year and is aimed at replacing Radiant, one of its parents.

Elevate inherits Radiant's straw strength, and although its test weights are less than Buteo, it has Radiant's large seed trait.

It is also moderately resistant to stem rust and bunt, intermediate to leaf rust and fusarium, moderately susceptible to stripe rust and resis-

tant to leaf curl mite. It yields 106 percent of Buteo.

Next season, Secan's AAC Wild-fire will join the market. At 116 percent of Buteo's yield, it is just as winter hardy with better straw strength, although less than Radiant. It has a slightly longer season than most of the prairie stalwarts.

As well, it is resistant to stripe rust, moderately so for fusarium and bunt and has intermediate resistance to leaf rust.

It is susceptible to stem rust, likely keeping it out of the eastern Prairies. Test weights are between

Buteo and Radiant. It also tolerates Russian wheat aphids.

AAC Goldrush from FP Genetics will come to the Prairies in 2019 as a potential Buteo replacement with 116 percent of yield, tough winter hardiness, stronger straw, Radiant test weight and equal seed size.

Its resistance to stripe and leaf rust, moderate resistance to stem rust and intermediate resistance to stripe rust and fusarium make this an attractive variety. Susceptibility to bunt is its Achilles heel.

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LIVESTOCK

ALL DRESSED UP WITH SOMEWHERE TO GO

A Canadian cattle fitter and her American spouse have made careers out of preparing cattle for the show ring, including the ones at the recent National Western Stock Show in Denver. | **Page 27**



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PORK SEMINAR

Research shows feed can spread PED

Simulation of overseas shipment revealed the deadly hog virus can survive in soybean meal for several weeks

BY **BARB GLEN**
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

BANFF, Alta. — The virus that causes deadly porcine epidemic diarrhea virus is proving to be a pesky survivor that can cross the ocean and remain viable in feed.

PED has killed millions of piglets in the United States since 2013 and has also infected more than 100 barns in Canada, primarily in Ontario and Quebec.

The U.S. infection is suspected to have originated in feed from China, although that has not been proven.

Even so, researchers decided to test the survival of PED virus by simulating a trip from China to Des Moines, Iowa, in which the virus was put into various feed-stuffs commonly imported from China.

Dr. Scott Dee, a hog veterinarian and researcher for Minnesota-based Pipestone Applied Research, found that the virus survived a 37-day simulated land and ocean trek from Beijing, China, through San Francisco to Des Moines.



SCOTT DEE
HOG VETERINARIAN

It was still viable and capable of infection when carried in non-treated samples of conventional and organic soybean meal, vitamin D, lysine hydrochloride and choline chloride.

"These results demonstrate the ability of PEDv to survive in a subset of feed ingredients using a model simulating shipment from China to the U.S.," said Dee in his brief on the study.

"This is proof of concept suggesting that contaminated feed ingredients could serve as transboundary risk factors for PEDv, along with



Much of the emphasis on biosecurity to keep out the porcine epidemic diarrhea virus has been on truck hygiene, but new research shows spread through feed, even over long distances, is also a significant concern. | FILE PHOTO

the identification of effective mitigation options."

The samples in the test were put in an environmentally controlled chamber at South Dakota State University and subjected to the same temperature, humidity and time that would have been experienced on a trip from Beijing to Shanghai to San Francisco to Des Moines, using known conditions from December 2012 to January 2013, Dee told those at the Banff Pork Seminar Jan. 12.

As a control, a sample of the virus alone and not inoculated in feed ingredients was subjected to the same conditions and did not remain viable. The study also involved use of two feed treatments, SalCURB and MCFA, which both

worked against the virus. SalCURB is a blend of formaldehyde and organic acids. MCFA stands for medium chain fatty acids, which can be used to treat feed.

The research also tested the survival of other diseases, including food and mouth and swine fever

Dee said the study provided the first objective data showing that some feed ingredients can be vehicles for disease transmission between countries.

The findings have implications for imported hog feed and might indicate that greater consideration should be given to animal health status rather than price, he added.

In addition to testing the survival

of PED, Dee and his team have tested the survival rates of other diseases using actual disease inoculum or surrogate diseases that are similar to the more dangerous ones.

For example, to test the survival rates of foot-and-mouth disease, they used Seneca Valley Virus inoculum.

They also tested or used surrogates for classical swine fever, pseudorabies, vesicular exanthema of swine, nipah virus, swine vesicular disease, vesicular stomatitis, circovirus, PRRS and African swine fever.

Dee said he and his team now have results from tests on four of those viruses.

They show that foot-and-mouth, or at least Seneca Valley Virus, can survive in a wide variety of feeds throughout a simulated trip from China.

In contrast, classical swine fever did not survive in any feed. Results varied with the other two viruses, depending on the type of feed. Soybean products appear to be particularly supportive of virus viability.

Further study will involve the other viruses and methods to mitigate their spread via imported feed, said Dee.

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NATIONAL WESTERN STOCK SHOW

Denver show winner has top-notch pedigree

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

DENVER, Colo. — Colyer Herefords came to the National Western Stock Show with 16 cattle in its show string.

First place ribbons were plentiful but the climax was winning grand champion polled and horned bulls at the show held in Denver from Jan. 7-22.

The polled bull, named C 1311 5280 Lad 6077 ET, was born Jan. 8, 2016, and its pedigree traces back to past champions raised at the

Colyer ranch near Bruneau, Idaho.

This year's winning bull's dam is a full sister to the ranch's record breaking bull C Miles McKee 2103 ET, which sold for \$600,000 several years ago.

That bull was the 2014 Denver grand champion and now resides in Texas.

Miles McKee's sister has produced eight full siblings to this year's champion. Three bulls were shown at the Denver pen show and three sisters will appear at the female show.

The family raises about 300 Her-



Colyer Herefords of Bruneau, Idaho, won the polled Hereford grand champion award with a 2016 bull named C 1311 5280 Lad 6077 ET at the National Western Stock Show held in Denver, Colorado, Jan. 7-22. The bull was born and raised at the Colyer ranch and is owned with partners. Kyle Colyer is at the halter.

BARBARA DUCKWORTH
PHOTO

efords and 150 Angus. They believe in assessing their cattle with ultrasound, expected progeny differences and most recently, genomic testing.

"It sure enough is a tool we will use in the future," said Kyle Colyer after the show.

The bull was a good physical specimen and on-farm tests showed a massive rib eye of 16.2 sq. inches with adequate marbling.

"Out of 200 bulls we scanned, he was the second highest," he said.

Kyle works with his parents, Guy

and Sherry, and grandparents, Ray and Bonnie. His two young children make up four generations on the ranch.

The grand champion horned Hereford was BR Belle Air 6011, a February 2016 bull.

The yearling, which is owned by Colyer Herefords, Bill King of Moriarty, New Mexico, Barber Ranches of Channing, Texas and the Belle Air Group of Channing, is already a money maker.

The Colyers bought a share in Belle Air last November and then

sold a semen interest to Bill King in December. In that time, they have sold about \$200,000 worth of semen on the horned youngster.

This bull has also been evaluated for a number of valuable traits.

"For a bull that has as much look, his numbers are phenomenal," said Colyer.

They were looking for low birth weight and growth performance, and this bull appears to offer a complete package, he said.

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Gene Enderson, PAg
Area Marketing Representative
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Tisdale, SK

Gene works with producers to help meet their yield goals for the year. He provides services such as field scouting, recommendations based on his findings, crop inputs sales and sourcing grain for the elevator.

"Being a professional agrologist (PAg) increases credibility and allows like-minded professionals to network and keep up to date with the current and trending issues within the industry."

Gene was raised on a mixed farm at Tisdale, SK. He received a BSA degree with a major in Applied Microbiology from the University of Saskatchewan. Gene previously worked summer positions with the SK Ministry of Agriculture and Monsanto before joining Richardson Pioneer in 2012.



Sarah Regent, AAg
Parks Gardener
City of Moose Jaw
Moose Jaw, SK

Sarah provides horticultural advice and services for the city of Moose Jaw, SK. Her work involves diagnosing tree and insect issues, selecting and planting trees, and invasive species management.

"Being registered as an agrologist (AAG) allows me to build the public's trust and express my credibility by providing people with real facts and information that is supported by my professional education."

Sarah grew up in Central Butte, SK. She received a BSA from the University of Saskatchewan majoring in horticulture. Sarah has been employed with the City of Moose Jaw since May 2016.

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BEHIND THE SCENES

Cattle fitters strive to bring out the best

Couple clip and comb to make animals pretty

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

DENVER, Colo. — Cattle may be the love of Jade Schneider's life.

She and her husband, Mark Kelley, run Rainbow Cattle Service out of Gorman, Texas, and travel to 30 to 40 major cattle events a year preparing animals for the show ring.

Originally from Ardrossan, Alta., Schneider is the daughter of Howard and Wendy Schneider, who own Northline Angus.

She has been working with cattle all her life and met her husband at Canadian Western Agribition in Regina, where he was working as a fitter.

They dated for six years, and in 2013 Mark won the supreme champion award at Agribition with a Charolais female.

"The deal was if we ever won the supreme at Agribition, we would get engaged," she said while preparing cattle at the National Western Stock Show, which was held in Denver Jan. 7-22.

Mark's father started the company, and Mark took it over when he died. Schneider is now his partner, and they work with clients across Canada and the United States.

Some clients are hobbyists who like to show cattle, some are breeders and others are youngsters keen to learn what happens behind the scenes at a cattle show.

"A lot of our clients are breeders who have other jobs and they don't have the time," she said.

"They would rather pay us and know it will get done right."

At Denver they prepared about 30 head of mostly Hereford cattle, and their helpers were junior members from the United States, Canada, Scotland and Switzerland, who wanted to learn how to professionally fit their animals.

The company can take cattle as young calves and halter break them and then prepare them for shows. Whenever possible, junior members are encouraged to work with them.

That means washing, clipping, combing and doing everything they can to enhance an animal's best attributes.

Working with juniors is an enjoyable part of the job, and the couple emphasizes hands-on learning.

Some people do not want children touching the cattle, but young people often don't know what they are doing when it comes time for them to enter the ring. Jade and



Jade Schneider and her husband, Mark Kelley, operate Rainbow Cattle Services near Gorman, Texas, and travel across Canada and the United States showing and grooming cattle. Besides showing Red Angus with her family at the National Western Stock Show in Denver, they worked with clients to prepare cattle for the show ring at the event held Jan. 7-22. | BARBARA DUCKWORTH PHOTO

Mark want them to bond with their animals.

"If you are not allowed to do anything, then your heart isn't in it," Schneider said.

Full calendar

As soon as they were finished with the Denver show, the couple planned to load up their trailer and head to the Jan. 13-Feb. 4 Fort Worth Stock Show and Rodeo in Texas.

Canadian shows include Agribition, Farmfair International, the Lloydminster Stock Show and the Olds Fall Classic. American shows include the major stock shows in Denver, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Houston, San Angelo, Austin, Reno

and Louisville, Kentucky.

A business of this type might be less successful if they worked exclusively in Canada, but the U.S. has more large shows, bigger payouts, scholarships and more interested exhibitors.

Advertising consists of word of mouth recommendations.

"We don't really promote it. Our name is well known enough," Schneider said. "We don't have a website, we don't do Facebook. We have so many clients already we have to turn people down."

Schneider said moving to Texas was a big decision for a young woman from central Alberta.

"I like both places equally," she said. "In winter I love Texas, and I love summer in Canada."

She has permanent residence status, but when she left Canada after her wedding she could not return home for two years.

Her family came to visit during that period, and social media helped her keep in touch. Her family showed cattle in the U.S., so they could meet and work together.

Her experiences with immigration officials in downtown Dallas may have been unique. Beside interviews about their married life, the officials wanted to see wedding invitations and photos. Every wedding picture included cattle in the background.

"They had never seen that," she said. "They had never seen cows."

barbara.duckworth@producer.com

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Human health, animal health and global health are all being impacted by bacteria mutating and becoming resistant to antibiotics. Bacteria are an incredible life form that can reproduce in just minutes. These organisms are capable of rapidly mutating to become drug-resistant "superbugs".

The use of antibiotics in human or veterinary medicine is a relatively recent phenomenon. The first antibiotic, penicillin, was discovered by Alexander Fleming in 1928. Over the decades that followed, several other antibiotics were developed. At the same time, bacteria were already mutating to become drug resistant. It's been a race pitting human ingenuity against one of the oldest, simplest and most adaptive forms of life.

Unfortunately for human, animal and global health, the bacteria are winning.

The emergence of highly resistant bacteria is a worldwide phenomenon that is literally threatening modern medicine. When an antibiotic is introduced into a body, all of the body's bacteria are exposed to the drug. Harmless and often beneficial bacteria that live on the skin, gut, respiratory tract and other areas are also being impacted. On a microscopic level, bacteria susceptible to the drug are killed or fail to reproduce. However, those that have mutated to a resistant form continue multiplying. The result is that the viability of modern medical procedures like joint replacements and organ transplants is threatened by the risk of developing potentially untreatable (and potentially fatal) postoperative bacterial infections.

Both physicians and veterinarians are ethically obligated to prescribe antibiotics only when indicated. Providing an antibiotic requires the patient be examined with enough informed diagnostic testing to ensure that an antibiotic is indicated and that the most appropriate drug is selected.

Starting in 2017, distribution of antibiotics by farm supply stores is being phased out. Soon, veterinarians will be the only legal prescribers of antibiotics for animals.

Animal owners and livestock producers have an equally important role to play in addressing this health care crisis. Antibiotics need to be taken as directed. Missing a dose or failing to take the entire prescription creates an environment that encourages resistant bacteria to thrive. And livestock producers will need to become informed about the changes to drug legislation coming later this year.



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SAFE LEVELS UNKNOWN

Mycotoxins remain diagnostic problem for experts

ANIMAL HEALTH



JOHN CAMPBELL, DVM, DVSC

Mycotoxins are naturally produced by moulds in the field and during storage of forages and grain.

There are a variety of compounds produced and as many as 500 different specific mycotoxins have been identified.

However, when veterinarians or producers submit feed for mycotoxin testing, the diagnostic laboratory usually tests for only a limited number of mycotoxins such as deoxynivalenol (DON), zearalenone, T-2 toxin, fumonisin B, aflatoxins and ochratoxin A.

These compounds are primarily produced by the aspergillus, fusarium and penicillium moulds.

Corn, which has become a more popular grazing and silage crop on the Prairies, can be particularly affected by moulds such as aspergillus and fusarium.

Recent evidence suggests that a cow's greatest exposure to mycotoxins may come from forages, such as hay and silage.

Last year's weather during the forage growing season was favourable for mould growth and the formation of mycotoxins.

The toxicological laboratory at Prairie Diagnostic Services has identified many forage samples with very high levels of mycotoxins.

A variety of cattle health conditions, performance problems and diseases have been associated with the ingestion of mycotoxins.

Conditions such as feed refusal, reduced feed intake, reduced milk production, gastro-enteritis, reproductive effects, immune sup-



Producers, veterinarians and nutritionists have trouble setting acceptable levels of mycotoxins in feed because some herds can be exposed to high levels without obvious detrimental effects. | MIKE STURK PHOTO

pression and compromised rumen function have all been associated with various mycotoxins.

Questions remain

Limited scientific data exists to provide clear guidance on the levels of specific toxins that could be considered toxic in cattle.

There are reasons for this limited knowledge:

- The mycotoxins rarely occur in isolation. There are often multiple compounds produced, and the interaction between various mycotoxins may be an important aspect of their toxicity. In some cases, the mycotoxins found in testing may merely be markers for other mycotoxins that can be detrimental.
- The bacterial population and feed particles in the rumen are able to detoxify many mycotoxins, making cattle less susceptible than non-ruminants, such as swine and poultry. However, this detoxifying effect is limited and can be overcome. Young pre-ruminant calves with limited rumen function or cows with sub-optimal bacterial popula-

tions (cows with lower intake or inadequate nutrition) may be more susceptible to mycotoxins because of this. Mycotoxin effects may also be amplified by production stress and heavily lactating cattle. As well, rapidly growing cattle may be more susceptible. The effect of specific mycotoxins can vary depending on factors such as diet, immune status and production levels.

It is not unusual to find high levels of mycotoxin exposure in some herds with no apparent detrimental effects.

Products can be added to the feed to reduce the absorption of mycotoxins in the gut

It is also easy to associate any disease event, such as abortions, with high mycotoxin levels when this may not be the actual cause.

This creates a problem for producers, veterinarians and nutritionists when trying to make decisions and recommendations about mycotoxin testing and acceptable levels in feed.

Mycotoxin testing of forages at

Prairie Diagnostic Services can test for the common mycotoxins. It is important to send a representative sample by using a core sampler on multiple bales or by sampling multiple aspects of a grazing crop or silage pit.

High levels of mycotoxins along with the identification of a clinical syndrome that could be associated with mycotoxins, such as feed refusal, poor growth, abortions or estrogenic effects such as swollen vulvas and vaginal or rectal prolapses, may require changes to your feeding strategies.

Obviously, mouldy feed should be avoided if possible, but that may be difficult in some years. In such situations, you may want to blend the contaminated feed or feed it to a group of cattle that may be less susceptible to mycotoxins.

As well, improving the ration's protein and energy may help offset some of the effects of mycotoxins.

There are organic and inorganic

products that may help reduce the absorption of mycotoxins in the gut.

Inorganic products such as silicate minerals and activated charcoal can be added to a ration, but large quantities need to be consumed to be effective.

Organic products such as glucomannan polymers have a strong capacity for absorbing mycotoxins and have been used in dairy cow rations to minimize the toxic effects of mycotoxins.

The many variables, such as animal production levels, various diets and other environmental factors, make it difficult to provide definitive guidelines on acceptable mycotoxin levels in cattle feed.

However, it is especially important this year to be aware of the potential harmful effects of mycotoxins in forages and to make sure it is not causing a problem in your herd. You may want to consider working with your veterinarian or nutritionist to test your forages.

John Campbell is head of Large Animal Clinical Sciences at the University of Saskatchewan's Western College of Veterinary Medicine.

CREME DE LA COWS

Pretty Jersey crowned cow of the year

LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

The 2016 Canadian Jersey cow of the year has a pretty name and a pretty appearance and pedigree.

It is Avonlea Mischief's Magnolia ET owned by Unique Stock Farm of Rochester, Alta., and Robert Jarrell of Corbyville, Ont.

The winner was announced Jan. 13 by Jersey Canada.

The cow was chosen from among three nominees via an online vote. The other contenders were Green Hectares Extreme Vallie and Maughlin Jamaica Durango.

Jersey Canada said in a news release that the winning cow was "the first and only Jersey to win supreme junior champion at the Western Canadian Livestock Expo."

Owners will receive the cow of the year award at the Jersey Canada annual general meeting April 6-8 in Saint John, N.B.

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NO CHARGE FOR 911

Reporting fire doesn't result in liability for costs

BY WILLIAM DEKAY
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Hazel Morris wants to dispel a myth.

The Neudorf, Sask., area resident is miffed that a couple of large fires on her pastureland last year could have been contained sooner had people called 911.

Morris claims that the fires were made worse because people didn't call the emergency number for fear of being held financially liable for firefighting costs.

"I think I was the last person who knew the land was on fire. Lots of people were there and it took quite awhile before anybody called into the fire department to say that the place was on fire," she said.

"Subsequently I asked a couple people why they didn't call. 'Well, we didn't want to call because we would have been charged with firefighting.' ... Well that to me is patently ridiculous."

Morris said she was billed and paid \$4,800 for the first fire.

The bill for the second fire was more than \$30,000 but was split between several parties. It started on Morris's land, but eventually spread to other property owners.

"According to my RM, they are entitled to bill the owner of the land if they have to take the fire department onto it to fight a fire, which is quite contrary to what the general myth is that if you see a fire starting up, you better pretend that you're going in the other direction," she said.

Jason Ulmer, chief of the volunteer Neudorf Fire Department, agreed that the public is sometimes reluctant to report fires and remains perplexed why it took several hours for locals to report the one on Morris's land.

"None of the neighbours wanted to phone it in because I think they're bickering back and forth and they thought somebody would be liable," he said.

"Had they phoned 911, we probably could have extinguished it that night rather than five days later. It took a helicopter and water bomber to put it out plus four other fire



Members of the public are urged to report fires if they see them. | FILE PHOTO

departments. It was a long week."

Ulmer said it was a difficult and frustrating experience for his department.

"We had it contained about three times, but it kept coming back."

The fire not only cost landowners a sizeable sum of money but also took a toll on Ulmer and his crew of volunteers.

"We're just volunteers and it cost us a week," he said.

"Most guys and myself basically only had seven or eight hours of

sleep that whole week."

Cellphones have made it much easier to communicate, but Mike Given of the Delisle and District Fire and Rescue said many people still choose not to phone 911 when they see fire and smoke.

"A lot of people don't want to be involved, so they won't make any calls. They'll drive right by whatever the situation is, be it a grass fire, house fire," said the fire chief.

"They'll drive by and think somebody else has already made that

call so they don't have to."

His message is simple.

"If you see something that looks like it's a fire or an accident, don't be afraid to call in. There's no charge to the caller at all."

He said similar to the Crime Stoppers program, people reporting fires are not held responsible and do not have to appear in court.

"If you call in for a fire, you're just reporting. That's a good Samaritan act," he said.

"You can tell the person who

takes the call that you're not going to be there when help arrives."

Given said 911 dispatchers will quickly try to get as much information from the caller, such as a land description and what they saw. If the caller does not know the legal land description, dispatchers will ask for physical landmarks such as trees, crossroads and the nearest community.

Given said acreage owners and farmers should memorize their four-digit legal land description and write it down by their phone.

Gone are the days where most people can locate the cardinal points of north, south, east and west, he added.

"The younger (generation) generally don't have a good grasp of the four directions. They'll name places and turn right or left," he said.

"I think a lot of people are technologically handcuffed. If it's not on their phone, they kind of don't know what it is. They just look at their phone and it tells them where to go."

Given said winter is a busy time of year for farmers and rural residents obtaining fire permits.

Burning bales, brush or old lumber requires a permit from the provincial fire commission, which is usually given over the phone.

The fire commission wants to know name, land location and what is being burned. The nearest fire department is notified ahead of the burn.

"So if it does happen to get out of control, then they know beforehand where they're going to be heading to," he said.

Given said burning without a permit comes with a \$1,500 fine and if it's something environmentally unfriendly, the property owner will also receive an extra charge for the fire truck showing up.

He also cautions property owners to keep a close eye on the fire because embers can travel up to two kilometres before they go out.

"So you could be starting your neighbour's grass on fire and not even know it."

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SHOW AND TELL

Tillage tactics take centre stage at Ontario event

Farmers explain how their equipment works and the pros and cons in different soil types

BY JEFFREY CARTER
FOR THE WESTERN PRODUCER

RIDGETOWN, Ont. — Three Ontario agronomists described six tillage strategies at the Southwest Agricultural Conference here Jan. 4.

Greg Stewart with Maizex Seeds and Alan McCallum with McCallum Agronomic Services were at the event. Peter Johnson with Real Agriculture was included in video presentations.



GREG STEWART
MAIZEX SEEDS

Six farmers with six different pieces of equipment were introduced.

First up was Mark Comley, who farms near Ancaster.

He described his Ontario-built Salford I-1200 as a “quasi vertical tillage” unit with its coulters, shanks, tines and trailing packer. It can be used with the shanks either up or down, working up to four inches into the soil profile, according to Salford literature.

Comley said he runs it at around 12 km-h with the shanks up and eight km-h with the shanks down on his heavier soils. The only time he runs with the shanks down is in the fall and then only to a modest depth on soybean stubble.

One concern may be the small amount of residue left after fall tillage on bean ground.

Next up was Dan Shantz from the Kitchener area with his Amazone Catros.

On corn stubble, he runs the unit fall and spring, using a shallower depth in the spring. After wheat and cover crops, he may not use it at all or make a single spring pass before planting. Soybeans are no-tilled.

“It’s worth about \$100,000. It’s the only tillage machine I have,” Shantz said.

Soil surface residue is significantly reduced with the Amazone. According to an audience comment, it works on heavier ground, as well as the loamy soil that Shantz works.

Steve Broad near Woodstock described his Sunflower Coulters Chisel Plow with its twisted shovels that run to a depth of six to seven inches. It requires a chopper on the combine corn head to keep the unit from plugging.

“If I create a problem with com-

paction, I’d rather create it at six to seven inches than at 10 to 12.”

Broad runs the unit in the fall after corn, following up with one or two cultivation passes in the spring. Close to 30 percent residue is left over the winter.

McCallum said there appears to be a resurgence in this type of tillage technology in Elgin. Farmers feel they can get the same results with less horsepower.

At Mount Elgin in Oxford County, Duane Paton talked about his CIH Disc Ripper, which has the most aggressive action of all the tillage units described. Due to the vegetables in his rotation and spring flooding, Paton said his land needs to be worked deep at least once every three years.

The leading rippers can be set from “six inches to deep, deep,” Paton said.

On corn ground, the unit is operated in the fall, with adequate residue left at the soil surface. Paton likes to no-till his soybeans.

Some serious horsepower is needed to pull the unit. Paton uses a 440 horsepower tractor to pull 16 to 17 feet but said a 330 h.p. tractor would likely work as well.

He’s been using the same unit since 1998 and some of this neighbours have bought into the system, he said.

The most unusual piece of equipment featured during the session may have been the Curse Buster operated by Carl Brubacker near Arthur. It’s reputed to support soil health and reduce fertilizer requirements.

Brubacker estimated today’s price for a 15-foot unit would be about \$70,000. It requires about a 200 h.p. tractor.

“We use it for everything. It works very well after a plow,” he said.

The rotating tines of the Curse Buster penetrate to about eight inches. It leaves plenty of residue on the soil surface. Brubacker likes to apply liquid manure in its wake.

The final piece of equipment described was a Great Plains Turbo Till operated by Dave Durham near Dutton in Elgin County, who works variable soil types.

“Nothing is perfect but this seems to give me what I need on all types of soil,” he said.

The vertical-tillage coulters system works the ground to a depth of up to two inches and incorporates enough residue so that the soil is warmed for planting. Durham runs it after wheat in the fall and after corn and beans in the spring.

Good tile drainage is necessary, Durham said, adding, “If you can’t afford to drain it, you can’t afford to buy it.”

Operation at 19 km-h provides a fun ride for operators who enjoy a bit of speed. Durham said he’s had some excellent results with the unit following heavy clover cover crops.

GUESS WHO’S COMING TO DINNER?



A bull elk feeds with cattle in a field southwest of High River, Alta. Rancher Ian Mason noticed the elk feeding with his cattle, but on this day the elk visited a neighbour’s herd. | MIKE STURK PHOTO

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HERBICIDE DRIFT

Dicamba caution issued following U.S. drift problems

Tens of thousands of acres damaged by use of older versions of the herbicide

BY JEFFREY CARTER
FOR THE WESTERN PRODUCER

RIDGETOWN, Ont. — Canadian soybean growers are being asked to spray carefully this spring in light of the dicamba drift disaster that occurred in the United States last year.

While the U.S. incidents were linked to the illegal application of older formulations of the herbicide more prone to drift, there's still room for caution, according to Peter Sikkema, a weed scientist at Ontario's University of Guelph.

"Extra care has to be taken to make sure there is no injury in adjacent fields due to off-site movement of the herbicide," he said.

Sikkema's comment came after a presentation made by another weed scientist at the Southwest Agricultural Conference on Jan. 5. Kevin Bradley of the University of Missouri spent much of last summer investigating drift incidents in his state.

"It's a billion-dollar issue," he said. "I am not against the technology. I think it's a different question as to whether we can steward this technology."

There were 130 official reports of crop damage affecting thousands of acres in Missouri and additional incidents reported in neighbouring Arkansas and Tennessee, Bradley said.

Dicamba-tolerant cotton seed — and some soybean seed with the same trait — had been approved but not the low-drift, herbicide formulations they were to have been matched with.

Dicamba was developed in the early 1940s and continues to be used widely today. The development of dicamba-tolerant crops began in response to growing weed resistance to another commonly used herbicide, glyphosate.

Bradley said the farmers who decided to illegally spray older dicamba formulations on their dicamba-tolerant crops didn't appreciate the high degree of sensitivity other crops have to the herbicide. In most situations, dicamba was applied to dicamba-tolerant cotton and subsequently moved into dicamba-susceptible soybeans, he said.

"There was no malicious intent. If they could roll it back to do over, I think they'd do it differently."

More than 40,000 acres of soybeans were reported to have been damaged, along with about 1,000 acres of cotton, 900 acres of peach trees, 400 acres of purple hull peas, 200 acres of peanuts, several smaller acreage crops and a range of plants, including mature

trees, located on residential properties.

The largest concentration of cases was in the southeastern corner of Missouri, which is known for its diversity of agricultural crops. A smaller concentration was in the central part of the state.

Bradley suspects the number of drift incidents was actually much higher, but many were not reported or properly identified.



KEVIN BRADLEY
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

The newest dicamba formulation — Monsanto's XtendiMax with VaporGrip — was approved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency last fall. I

t's intended for use with Roundup Ready2Xtend soybeans, the industry's first stacked soybean trait with both dicamba and glyphosate herbicide tolerance.

Another low-drift formulation, Engenia, was developed earlier by BASF and Sikkema understands DuPont is developing another low-drift dicamba formulation.

Bradley said he noticed two types of dicamba damage during this 2016 investigation.

About 60 percent of fields had damage in a pattern consistent with herbicide drift with some parts of the field being damaged and others not.

The other 40 percent of damaged fields, where damage was consistent throughout, may have been subject to a phenomenon known as a temperature inversion. That's when the air temperature near the earth is warmer than the air above it, a situation under which herbicide sprays can remain suspended for extended periods.

Typically, the phenomenon develops overnight and may continue the following morning. Even with slight air movement, the suspended herbicides can move for long distances, just over the soil surface.

The amount of dicamba needed to damage plants is small, with 1/20,000 of the recommended rate enough to result in visual damage. Injury that occurs early in soybeans' growth stage is unlikely to have a negative yield impact.

40,000

ACRES OF SOYBEANS
WERE REPORTED TO
HAVE BEEN DAMAGED

URBAN ENCROACHMENT

Land-use pressure threatens farming

The sector requires large amounts of land but where will food come from if that land is lost to development, asks land-use official

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

Alberta's ability to produce food is in jeopardy as the competition grows for land and resources.

"You can't find a geography of similar size anywhere in North America that is collectively producing the rate of commodities across the board that we are. It is a busy place," said Brad Stelfox of the Alces Landscape Group, which studies land-use changes.

The group has found native grasslands are being lost and livestock is being pushed out to less productive areas. Operation Grassland

Council sponsored the research. The council is part of the Alberta Fish and Game Association, which promotes conservation and habitat enhancement.

Some of the results were presented at the Alberta Beef Producers annual meeting in Calgary late last year.

Stelfox tracks landscape changes over time and pointed out that when livestock arrived in the mid-19th century, it was the most important economic land use but was eventually overtaken by the oil and gas industries.

The beef sector adapted over time by selecting more productive ani-



Residential development is pushing out ranching and farming, so producers may have to produce more for the growing population on less productive land. | FILE PHOTO

mals as the landscape faced increased development pressures. Forestry, mining, cropland, protected areas, energy, hunting, fishing, assorted industry, urban development and First Nations all had demands on the land.

In the last couple decades, Alberta has had about five to six million cattle that produce 500,000 tonnes of beef to feed 19 million Canadians.

"You have grown a population from nothing to five to six million head. At the same time, you have grown a human European population up to four million head," he said.

The province covers about 165 million acres. About 25 million acres produce crops and 35 million acres are used for grazing, another 60 million acres consist of commercial wood production, 1.2 million acres are the transportation network and acreage development covers 840,000 acres.

While some land uses are complementary, growing rural residential development pushes out agriculture.

"There is no reason to think these things are going to stop growing and in fact they will probably increase," Stelfox said.

Land has been sold for development and has provided a good retirement fund for some producers but it has come at a cost.

Residential development has sprung up along the highway between Calgary and Edmonton. It

used to be cattle country but ranchers have been pushed out, forcing them to move to less productive land.

Climate change can also place constraints on the beef sector when grasslands cannot thrive in more arid climate. Fire regimes could change and boreal forests may open.

Central and northern Alberta are seeing warmer weather so new plant life could appear.

IN THE NEXT 50 YEARS,
AN ADDITIONAL
28 million
ACRES COULD BE
NEEDED TO FEED
ALBERTANS

"We need to think about how climate has changed so far, but how do we think it will change in both direction and variance and how is it going to influence the landscape types to grow our cattle on?" he said.

The human food area requirement in Alberta is going to grow.

About 17 million acres are needed to feed Albertans, but that could increase to more than 45 million acres in the next 50 years.

In 1905, about 11 million acres were used for grazing. Over the last 100 years, native grasslands have been sacrificed and converted to

cropland and tame pasture.

In 2015, about 64 million acres were used for grazing and crop production. Many of those crops are for livestock feed.

"We are using two-thirds of every hectare in the province of Alberta to grow crops that is finding its way to the gastro intestinal tract of cows," he said.

Water requirements to raise cattle also need to be considered. Water consumption depends on the kind and size of animals. Irrigation also supports the livestock sector using 1.3 billion cubic metres to water feed and forage crops.

The cattle sector and its effects on biodiversity also requires attention. While farmers maintain wildlife habitat and natural areas, there is no good mechanism to pay them for that service.

Some argue against the use of large spaces to grow food but maintenance of water quality, habitat and carbon sinks should be considered an asset.

Economically, agriculture does not create many jobs for the amount of land it uses and it does not pay royalties.

Meanwhile, energy pays \$455 per acre and forestry pays \$12 per acre.

However, he said if the sector does not continue, consideration must be given to what will replace agriculture production and where food will come from in the future.

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75 YEARS AGO

Wartime board curtails farm machinery access

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: JAN. 22, 1942

The Wartime Prices and Trade Board announced regulations limiting the amount of farm machinery and parts that could be manufactured in and imported to Canada.

The move, which also required specific terms of payment on all sales, was prompted by similar restrictions in the United States. E.C. Hope, head of the University of Saskatchewan's farm management department, criticized the restrictions, saying they would significantly hamper agricultural production in the country.

Organizers of a petition in Saskatchewan demanding improved federal agriculture policy were considering sending two special trains to Ottawa to deliver delegates carrying the petition, which had collected nearly 175,000 signatures.

A Canadian National Railway train would leave from Saskatoon and a Canadian Pacific Railway train would leave from Regina.

50 YEARS AGO: JAN. 26, 1967

Progressive Conservative MPs worked with minor parties in Parliament to defeat a section of the minority Liberal government's transportation bill that could have sent federal subsidies to the railways for the movement of grain and grain products under the Crow's Nest Pass Rate. The vote was 59-58 in committee. The PCs saw the section as a government device to reopen the question of the Crow's Nest rates.

Saskatchewan Wheat Pool president Charles Gibbings was among the 23 prominent Canadians who agreed to be members of Canada's first Export Advisory Council.

25 YEARS AGO: JAN. 23, 1992

The brochure promoting public hearings into grain transportation policy featured a page of logos of the federal and provincial governments, but with one notable absence — the wheat sheaf of Saskatchewan.

The provincial government was refusing to participate in the Transportation Talks event because, it argued, the document accompanying the hearings was biased toward changing how the Crow benefit was paid.



The calf sale in Mankota, Sask., was in full swing in October 1979. | FILE PHOTO



BILL MCKNIGHT
AGRICULTURE MINISTER 1992

General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade talks were continu-

ing to cause consternation in Canada.

Agriculture Minister Bill McKnight said proposed new world trade rules under a GATT deal would treat the Crow benefit subsidy as an export subsidy, while the government was forced to promise that it would make sure the new rules didn't threaten supply management.

10 YEARS AGO: JAN. 25, 2007

The federal government committed itself to conducting a plebiscite

on wheat marketing, but wouldn't say when it would be held. Ottawa was at the beginning of a years-long process to eliminate the Canadian Wheat Board's single desk, and farmers' ability to vote on such a move was at the heart of the debate.

Oil World magazine was reporting that the European Union's long-time block of genetically modified canola would likely collapse in 2007. We're still waiting.

bruce.dyck@producer.com

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AG INVENTION

Undercarriage wash gets innovation award

Inventor recognized for washing system designed to contain the spread of the deadly PED virus

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

BANFF, Alta. — A system that thoroughly washes the underside of livestock trailers was recognized for innovation at the Banff Pork Seminar Jan. 12.

Bill Rempel of Blue Water Wash, based in Blumenort, Man., received the F.X. Aherne prize for innovative pork production at the event.

The invention is an undercarriage wash for heavy equipment and is in place at wash bays in Blumenort, where it is used in conjunction with truck wash stations.

The system employs 24 spinning nozzles that spray 90 gallons of water per minute to clean livestock trailers, removing material that has potential to harbour and spread disease.

The importance of cleaning livestock transport vehicles has gained prominence in recent years, particularly since porcine epidemic diarrhea infected more than 100

hog barns in Canada, nine of them in Manitoba.

Blue Water Wash is a division of Steve's Livestock Transport.

In other awards presented at the seminar, Dr. Steve Weibel received the George Foxcroft Honourary Lectureship in Swine Production Research.

Weibel is the director of reproduction research and development for JBS United Inc., and was recognized for his work in estrus and ovulation control in pigs. Current work involves fixed-time insemination in sows and gilts.

The R.O. Ball Young Scientist Award was presented to Jean-Philippe Martineau for his work on organic trace minerals in gilt growth and longevity.

Second place for this award was presented to Stephanie Gartner for her work on the effects of administering amoxicillin on inflammation and insulin secretion in young pigs.

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AG NOTES

HELP OFFERED FOR STARTING DAIRY

Alberta Milk's New Entrant Assistant Program offers a quota loan at no cost to successful applicants who want to be dairy farmers. Applications are accepted until March 31.

The quota purchased by the new entrant is matched with a loan of quota from Alberta Milk, up to 25 kilograms per day, at no cost.

The loan translates to enough quota to milk 20 to 25 additional cows. It gradually expires beginning in the seventh year and reduces to zero at the end of year 10.

The program has accepted 15 new dairy farms into the province since 2011.

To qualify, applicants must submit a two-year financial business plan, a 10-year implementation plan, a risk mitigation plan and a signed letter from the applicant's financial institution agreeing to finance their operation.

For more information, visit albertamilk.com or 877-361-1231.

OUTSTANDING YOUNG FARMER NAMED IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Gary Baars, 33, has been named British Columbia and Yukon Outstanding Young Farmer for 2017.

The Chilliwack dairy producer and his wife, Marie, operate TNT Hay Sales and sell mainly to dairy farms. He started a dairy farm and bought quota for 15 cows in 2011.

The Baars also manage Marie's grandmother's 160-cow, 80-acre dairy farm in east Abbotsford.

Gary recently bought additional hay-growing acreage in Greendale and joined with two partners to buy a 472-acre, 100-cow dairy in Manitoba.

Baars has served as a director of the Mainland Young Milk Producers and the BC Young Farmers. The couple will represent B.C. at the national OYF competition in Penticton, B.C., in November.

AG CANADA SURVEYS FARMERS

Farmers can take part in an on-line survey by Agriculture Canada on precision agriculture to help advance innovation.

The survey, which takes place from Jan. 9 to March 4, will examine the use of precision agriculture in Western Canada.

Results will be available in April. The survey covers all components of precision agriculture, from GPS guidance to "big data" systems.

It will look at the precision agriculture tools being adopted and identify the barriers to technology and innovation that farmers face across the Prairies.

Farmers are asked to include the various tools and technologies they currently use and are considering using in 2017.

Results from the survey will help promote the use of innovation and competitiveness in agriculture and inform the development of future policies and programs.

The survey is available at

surveymonkey.com/r/precision-ag-western-canada.

CALL MADE FOR PHOTOS

Ag for Life is creating a digital #WeAreAbAg photo book to help Albertans showcase and share agriculture's story during Canadian Ag Day. The aim of the book is to highlight the more than 89,200 people who are employed by the agri-food industry.

The project is looking for a range of photos related to agriculture including farms, ranches, families, livestock and equipment.

Participants can share their agriculture story at agricultureforlife.ca/wearealbertaag.

The book will be posted on Ag for Life's website, social media channels and emailed to those who submit images.

For more information visit agricultureforlife.ca.



TWO MORE FOR DINNER | Llamas join a herd of cattle at feeding time during a recent snowfall on a ranch near Eyebrow, Sask. | MICKEY WATKINS PHOTO

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IMPROVING YIELDS

Pay attention to trouble spots for higher wheat yields

A British expert says good seed bed preparation and proper placement are also vital

BY JEFFREY CARTER
FOR THE WESTERN PRODUCER

RIDGETOWN, Ont. — Canada may not lie within a “Goldilocks zone” where wheat yields can top 200 bushels per acre, but lessons may still be learned from those regions.

A wheat expert from England who now runs a crop advisory company in Kentucky talked about the opportunities at the Southwest



A crop adviser says growers need to consider soil fertility and urges regular soil tests to achieve maximum yield potential. | FILE PHOTO

Agriculture Conference in Ridgeway in early January.

“Our challenge is to find why some regions in your fields are making 200 bu. — I suspect that’s the case — when the field average

was 120,” Phil Needham said.

Needham was referring to Ontario’s record yields in 2016. At 120 bu. per acre in many areas, Ontario growers were delighted with their yields, but the crop adviser feels

there’s potential for improvement.

“Most of the farmers from where I come from, about 100 miles northwest of London, would be disappointed if they don’t make 150 or 160 bu.,” he said.

That standard was achieved in at least one Ontario field last year, he added.

Farmers often aim for 700 to 800 heads per sq. metre in high production regions, but Needham said Ontario farmers should ratchet that back to 500 to 600. It’s a more realistic number, given the shorter growing season and other climatic considerations.

The stand, regardless of head number, needs to be uniform with attention paid to trouble spots to



PHIL NEEDHAM
CROP ADVISER

boost their potential.

Needham also supports in-row phosphorus and suggested farmers try using test strips to evaluate sulfur.

Proper seed bed preparation for wheat should begin as the previous crop is combined, he said. Residue, including chaff, should be spread evenly.

The technology at the back of combines has improved significantly in recent years, he added, but it hasn’t caught up to the capabilities at the front end.

“There’s really no point in putting a 40-foot header on a combine that only spreads to 30 or 35 feet,” he said. “I suggest that’s one of the weaklinks.”

Needham is a no-till advocate, but he said there are some situations in which tillage is required. Tools such as wheel cultivators and vertical tillage units may encourage uniform emergence.

He also likes air seeding because it allows farmers to try variable rate application of nutrients or plant more than one variety in a field.

Needham said seed placement is another area where there’s potential for improvement.

Farmers in high-yielding regions of the world plant in four to five inch rows rather than the 7.5 inch row width common in North America.

He cited a North Carolina State University study conducted by Randy Wiesz that showed a 10 percent advantage to moving from 7.5 to four inch rows.

Placement within the rows and consistent depth are also important. Electronic meters for the seed openers are a newer technology that can result in a five to 10 percent yield advantage, and farmers can adjust down pressure and keep their seed grain box partially full at all times to help maintain consistent depth.

Standability is important. Rather than using a growth regulator to maintain shorter straw lengths, Needham said farmers should choose the right varieties to achieve the same end.

Sufficient soil fertility is essential. Needham advocates for regular soil tests and said farmers should consider tissue tests to identify instances in which nutrients are present but not being accessed by the plants.

“There are a lot of growers that want 100 to 120 bu. wheat, but they’re only fertilizing for 80 to 90 bu.,” he said.

Nitrogen, delivered in a split application, can help boost yields.

Needham said Mike Solari, a former wheat yield record holder, has applied nitrogen up to seven times on New Zealand’s South Island.

The use of fungicides to suppress disease and keep leaves green for longer is also important.



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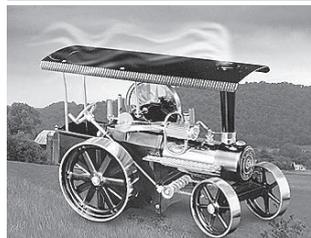
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ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES Sale, Piapot Lions Club 18th Annual at Maple Creek Armories, Maple Creek, SK., January 28 and 29, Saturday, 10:00 to 5:00 and Sunday, 10:00 to 3:00. Call 306-558-4802.

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AUCTION
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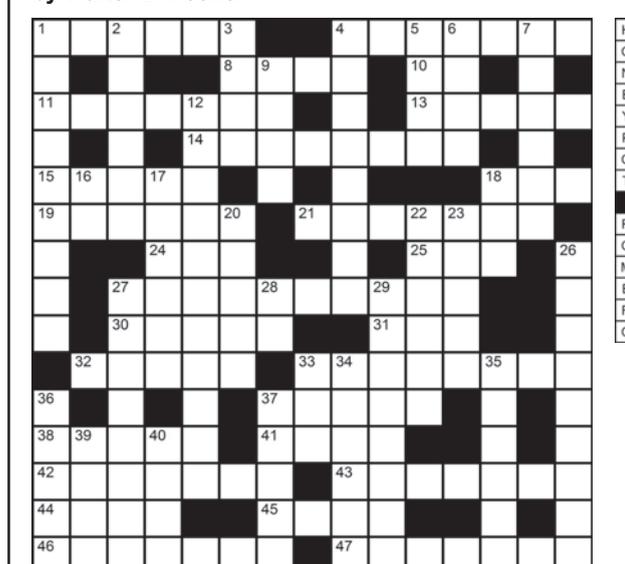
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Entertainment Crossword
by Walter D. Feener



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O	H	A	E	O	K	L	A	H	O	M	A	
N	O	R	A	N	G	U	Y	E	N	P	Y	X
E	N	O	S	D	E	N	E	U	V	E	I	
Y	E	T	B	E	R	G	N	I	N			
P	I	T	I	L	L	O	G	L	E	N	N	E
O	L	E	N	I	M	L	L	U				
T	R	E	N	T	I	E	V	E	L	Y	N	S
H	H	Y	M	I	E	O	T					
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R	R	E	D	S	U	N	S	E	I	K	O	
O	U	T		A	B	A	N	N	E	N		

Last Weeks Answers

- ACROSS**
1. Yeoman Purser on the Love Boat
 4. She played Ma Joad in *The Grapes of Wrath*
 8. Yesterday's _____
 10. She played Blossom's best friend on *Blossom*
 11. Creature that wreaked havoc in *It Came from Beneath the Sea*
 13. *Anaconda* director
 14. Film starring Rock Hudson and Anthony Quinn
 15. Daydreamer Walter in a 1947 film
 18. Film starring William Holden and Sophia Loren (with *The*)
 19. He played Corporal Randolph Agarn on *F Troop*
 21. Big name in TV production
 24. 2007 Bangladeshi film
 25. I-____-You.Com
 27. 2013 film starring Ben Kingsley and Ben Cross (3 words)
 30. She was convicted of money laundering on *Orange is the New Black*
 31. *Rocky* ____ (1982)
 32. *The Big* ____
 33. *The Office* city
 37. 2000 Leonardo DiCaprio film (with *The*)
 38. She plays Bernadette on *The Big Bang Theory*
 41. He co-wrote *The Way Way Back* with Faxon
 42. 1961 Ermanno Olmi film (2 words)
 43. Film starring Angelina Jolie and Johnny Depp (with *The*)
 44. Italian filmmaker Petri
 45. Klingon aboard the Enterprise
 46. Titus and Kimmy's landlady on the Netflix series *Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt*
 47. *Better* ____ (2 words)

- DOWN**
1. Film starring Edward Burns and Brittany Murphy (with *The*)
 2. *Hot* ____
 3. Madlyn who was married to Tony Young
 4. Film starring Anthony Edwards and Forest Whitaker
 5. *Sex&Drugs&Rock&____* (TV series starring Denis Leary)
 6. *ER* star
 7. He married Pearl in 1988 on *Fargo*
 9. Carlisle's wife in *Twilight*
 12. *Seven* ____
 16. 2016 Pierce Brosnan film
 17. Actress Thoms
 18. Hakeem ____-Kazim
 20. She played public defender Joyce Davenport on *Hill Street Blues*
 22. Washington of *Grey's Anatomy* (2005-2007)
 23. ____ *Black* (2 words)
 26. Film starring Vanessa Redgrave and Franco Nero
 27. 1998 film with the tagline "if you don't believe in the existence of evil, you have a lot to learn" (2 words)
 28. ____ *Jones*
 29. He played Danny Bolen on *Desperate Housewives* (2009-2010)
 33. *In the Heart of the* ____
 34. She played Affleck and Lopez's daughter in *Jersey Girl*
 35. *Born* ____ (2 words)
 36. She played Charlotte "Chuck" Charles on *Pushing Daisies*
 37. *Harry* ____
 39. ____ *Want for Christmas* (2 words)
 40. ____ *Hand Luke*

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SEMI TRUCKS 1677

1980 GMC ASTRO, cabover, 8V-92 Detroit, 13 spd, runs well, \$4000 OBO. Camrose, AB. 780-878-1550. joelduggan@hotmail.com



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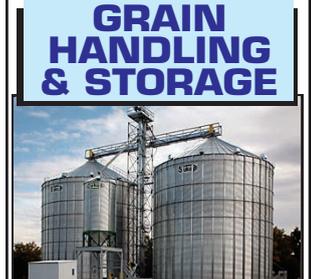
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GRAIN BAG EXTRACTOR, 2013 Loftness, 10' extractor, has done about 40 bags, good condition, \$28,000 OBO. 780-878-1550, Camrose, AB.

GRAIN CARTS 4118

GRAVITY WAGONS: New 400 bu, \$7,400; 600 bu., \$12,500; 750 bu., \$18,250. Large selection of used gravity wagons, 250-750 bu. Used grain carts, 450 to 1110 bushel. View at: www.zettlerfarmequipment.com 1-866-938-8537, Portage la Prairie, MB.

GRAIN CLEANERS 4121

SEED CLEANERS SALE: 2015 Orion screen machine, many upgrades - better than new. Good selection of screens; 1995 Kamas Westrup air/screen machine, UB1500 4 variable pitch decks. Excellent selection of screens; 2015 Mercury incents, easy change nickel plated non-stick shells; 1995 Carter day indents; 1994 14M Forsberg Gravity, new shaker arms and your selection of new deck screen; 1995 Damas indent, extra shells; 6 pairs of spiral separators. Call Warren 204-730-0430 or Simon 204-720-9155, Ellis Seeds, Wawanesa, MB.

CUSTOM COLOR SORTING chickpeas to mustard. Cert. organic and conventional. 306-741-3177, Swift Current, SK.

GRAIN CLEANERS 4121

CARTER-DAY INDENT SHELLS, size 6-1/2, 4&3 works great for cleaning Timothy, Trefoil and smaller Clovers, \$500 ea. OBO. Call 204-648-7856, Gilbert Plains, MB. cory2261@hotmail.com

USED LMC GRAVITY SEPARATORS, 400 BPH and 300 BPH units available. Call LMC Canada 1-800-667-6924.

DUAL STAGE ROTARY SCREENERS and Kwik Kleen 5-7 tube. Call 204-857-8403, Portage la Prairie, MB. or visit online: www.zettlerfarmequipment.com

GRAIN DRYERS 4124

2008 GSI 1226, 3 PH NG/LPG, 10.5 million BTU, batch or continuous, 3640 BPH. Portable, needs nothing, still in operation, \$99,000. 780-206-1234, Barrhead, AB.

VERTEC, 8 TIERS, single phase motors, new style natural gas, new 7" auger wet fill, new 6" auger unload, \$50,000. 780-853-7205, Vermilion, AB.



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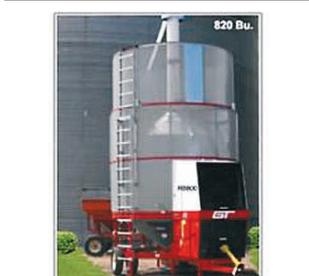
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GRAIN DRYERS 4124

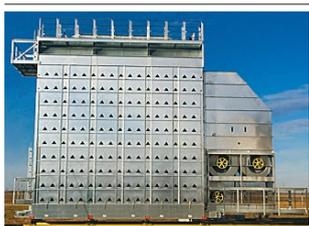


2013 GT RB800 grain dryer, 820 bushels a batch, w/microprocessor, set up for PTO and liquid propane, 150 hours, shedded since new. Only used this year. \$57,000. Bill 780-210-0800, Andrew, AB.

AERATION FANS, rockets ductwork, temp monitoring equipment and more. Visit your nearest Flaman store to see selection or call 1-888-435-2626.



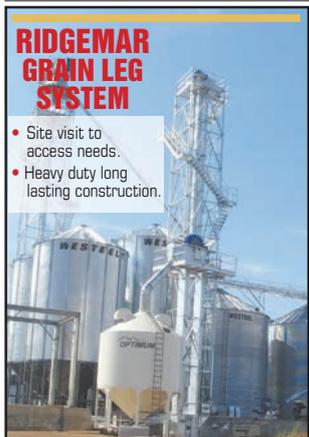
1997 IBE 24', 9 tier, dual fuel, PLC and M2 micro processor with preheat tier and dual direction discharge, \$70,000. Call 780-990-8198, Fort Saskatchewan, AB.



WESTERN GRAIN DRYER, mfg. of grain dryers w/auto. drying/moisture control. Updates to Vertec roof, tiers, moisture control. Economic designed dryers avail. 1-888-288-6857. westerngraindryer.com

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Manufacturer of the
Bale Baron and
POWER LINX
DUAL POWER HITCH
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2013 CLAAS 3300 RC Quadrant 3x4 square baler, approx. 7000 bales made, vg cond., \$110,000. Can deliver. Call anytime 204-743-2324, Cypress River, MB.

BALE SPEARS, high quality imported from Italy, 27" and 49", free shipping, excellent pricing. Call now toll free 1-866-443-7444, Stonewall, MB.

2000 HESSTON 856A baler, 11,000 bales, 540 PTO, bale kicker, gauge wheels, hyd. PU, 141-16.1 tires, \$11,970. South Country Equipment, 306-721-5050, Regina, SK.

HIGHLINE SELF-LOADING BALE mover BM1400, purchased new in 2016, \$28,990 OBO. Call 780-709-4090, Vermilion, AB.

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SWATHERS 4145

PICKUP REEL PARTS WAREHOUSE: MacDon, UII, JD, Hart Carter, CNH, AGCO. We distribute parts for all PU reels. Call 1-888-278-4905. www.combineworld.com

SWATHER ACCESSORIES 4148

2012 MANDAKO SWATH ROLLER, 10' poly, axle mount, electric winch, excellent condition, \$2980. 1-888-278-4905 or view www.combineworld.com

2000 AG SHIELD Yield Shield, 30' canopy pusher, overall good condition, \$2950. 1-888-278-4905 www.combineworld.com

COMBINES

CASE/IH 4160

2000 CASE/IH 2388 w/1015 header, \$65,000; 2004 2388 w/2015 PU header, \$115,000; 2006 2388 w/2015 PU header, \$130,000; 2009 7088 w/2016 PU header, \$180,000. A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment, 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

CIH 2388 4WD KIT, c/w tires, rims, axle, wheel motors, hyd. etc, \$15,000. Call 1-888-278-4905. www.combineworld.com

2007 7010 Case/IH, dual wheels, w/2016 header, \$170,000. Call A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment, 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

CATERPILLAR LEXION 4166

LEXION 580R 4WD KIT, c/w tires, rims, axles, wheel motors, hydraulics etc., \$18,000. Call 1-888-278-4905 or view www.combineworld.com

2011 CLAAS LEXION 760, 700 sep. hrs., fully loaded, \$265,000 CAD OBO; 2010 Lexion 590, fully loaded, 500 sep. hrs., \$220,000 CAD OBO. All exc. cond., used only in small grains; 2000 Lexion 480, \$27,000 CAD OBO. Call 218-779-1710, Bottineau, ND.

BRAND NEW CLAAS LEXION 780TT, fully loaded with all options. Delivery available. 218-779-1710, Minnesota.

FORD/NH 4172

2009 NH 9070, 1793/1474 hrs, Intelli-View II display, Y&M, remote sieve adjust, elec. stonetrapp, duals, diff. lock, long auger, PSD, deluxe chopper, chaff spreader, c/w 76-C 14' Swathmaster PU plus 2003 NH 94-C 36' draper header, fore/aft, split PU reel, single knife drive, gauge wheels, transport, all stored inside, \$200,000 OBO. Call 780-608-9290, Strome, AB.

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1214 CD*	✓ ✓ ✓	14" lift auger, left or right discharge	9,000	60
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\$169,900

Stock #6323-17

2016 International HX 620 6x4

Tandem Axle Day Cab Tractor, Cummins ISX engine (500) HP, Eaton Fuller D/O transmission (18 speed), Air brakes, 399km, 14600 lbs front axle capacity, 46000 lbs rear axle capacity, 4-Way rear lockup, A/C. Brandon, MB



\$69,900

Stock #7038-09A

2009 Freightliner Cascadia

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



\$152,900

Stock #4245-17

2017 International 4400 6x4

Tandem Axle Cab & Chassis, Cummins ISL engine (350) HP, Allison (Auto) transmission (6 speed), Air brakes, 16km, 14600 lbs front axle capacity, 40000 lbs rear axle capacity, 4-Way rear lockup, A/C, 20' Cascade Aluminum Box. Brandon, MB



\$85,000

Stock #V423085

2012 International ProStar +122

Tandem Axle Grain Truck, MaxxForce 13 engine (450/450) HP, Eaton Fuller Ultra Shift transmission (13 speed), Air brakes, 249285km, 12000 lbs front axle capacity, 40000 lbs rear axle capacity, 3-Way rear lockup, A/C. Brandon, MB



\$142,900

Stock #6761-16

2016 International 4400 6x4

Tandem Axle Grain Truck, N9 engine (330) HP, Allison (Auto) transmission (6 speed), Air brakes, 3524km, 14000 lbs front axle capacity, 40000 lbs rear axle capacity, 4-Way rear lockup, A/C, 20 ft. Cascade grain body/tarp/electric controls. Prince Albert, SK



\$75,250

Stock #V423093

2012 International ProStar

Tandem Axle Grain Truck, MaxxForce 13 engine (450) HP, Eaton Fuller Ultra Shift transmission (13 speed), Air brakes, 1030896km, 12000 lbs front axle capacity, 40000 lbs rear axle capacity, 3-Way rear lockup, A/C, Brand new Box Hoist and PTO. Regina, SK



\$149,900

Stock #: 9875-16

2016 International 5900iSBA124 6x4

Tandem Axle Day Cab Tractor, Cummins ISX engine (550) HP, Eaton Fuller D/O transmission (18 speed), Air brakes, 395km, 16000 lbs front axle capacity, 46000 lbs rear axle capacity, 4-Way rear lockup, A/C. Prince Albert, SK



CALL

Stock #HB156936

2017 Timpte Grain Hopper

Grain, Air suspension, Tandem axle, Aluminum/Steel rims, 20 king pin, Tarp: Rollover Black, Hoppers: Ag Hopper Black w/Interior Access steps, Width: 96in, Length: 40ft. Saskatoon, SK



\$87,900

Stock #E2262031U

2014 Wilson Super B Lead

Grain, Super B, Air suspension, Tridem axle, Aluminum rims, 15 king pin, Tarp: Rollover Red, Hoppers: Ag Hopper Red, Width: 102in, Length: 29ft. Brandon, MB



CALL

Stock #HB157706

2017 Timpte Grain Hopper

Available 2017-02-02. Grain, Hopper, Air suspension, Tridem axle, Aluminum rims, 20 king pin, Tarp: Rollover Black, Hoppers: Ag Hopper Black w/Interior Access steps, Width: 102in, Length: 45ft, 24.5 all alum rims, dual cranks, high ag hoppers. Regina, SK

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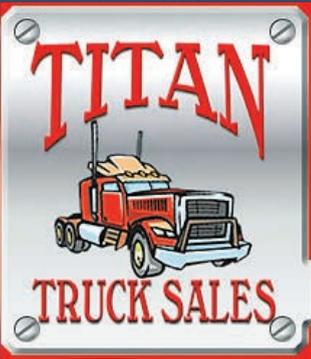
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2012 KENWORTH T660



485 HP Paccar MX, 18 sp, 12 front 46 rear, 3:91 gears, 22.5" alloy wheels, 4x4 diff. locks, 228" WB. 749,365 km

\$50,000

2010 FREIGHTLINER CASCADIA



500 HP Detroit DD15, 18 sp, 12 front super 40 rear, 4x4 diff. lock, 4:10 gears, 220" WB. 986,500 km

\$41,000

2012 PETERBILT 386



450 HP Cummins ISX, 18 sp, 12 front 40 rear, 3:55 gears, 22.5" alloy wheels, 3x4 diff. locks, 238"WB, 754,325 km

\$49,000

2012 KENWORTH W900L



500 HP Cummins ISX, 18 sp, 12 front 46 rear, 3:91 gears, 22.5" alloy wheels, 4x4 diff. locks, 244" WB, 663,904 km

\$77,000

2011 MACK CXU613



445 HP Mack MP8, 18 sp Mack, 12 front 40 rear, 24.5" alloy wheels, 222" WB, 3:90 gears, 1,091,290 km

\$36,000

2009 IH 9900I



500 HP Cummins ISX, 18 sp, 12000 front 40000 rear, 24.5" alloy wheels, 3:90 gears, 244" WB, 4x4 diff. locks, 1,270,926 km

\$32,000

2012 KENWORTH W900B



500 HP Cummins ISX, 18 sp, 12 front 46 rear, 3:91 gears, 22.5" alloy wheels, 4x4 diff. locks, 236" WB, 832,553 km

\$67,000

2014 MACK CXU613



445 HP MP8, 18 sp, 12/40, 3:55 gears, 22.5" alloy wheels, 224" WB. 3x4 diff. locks, 454,332 km

\$75,000

2012 KENWORTH W900B



500 HP Cummins ISX, 18 sp, 12 front 46 rear, 3:91 gears, 22.5" alloy wheels, 4x4 diff. locks, 236" WB, 967,403 km

\$65,000

2012 KENWORTH T660



485 HP Paccar MX, 18 sp, 12 front 46 rear, 3:91 gears, 22.5" alloy wheels, 4x4 diff. locks, 228" WB. 816,785 km

\$50,000

2013 KENWORTH T800



500 HP Cummins ISX, 18 sp, Eaton Autoshift, 12 front super 40 rear, 22.5" alloy wheels, 224" WB, 4x4 diff. locks, 4:10 gears, 930,364 km

\$49,000

2012 KENWORTH T800



550 HP Cummins ISX, 18 sp, 12 front 46 rear, 4x4 diff. locks, 3:91 gears, 22.5" alloy wheels, 218" WB. 592,094 km

\$69,000

2012 PETERBILT 389



550 Cummins ISX, 18 sp, 12 front super 40 rear, 22.5" alloy wheels, 3:91 gears, 244" WB, 4x4 diff. locks, 1,050,071 km

\$69,000

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w/2014 JD 1910
- 550 bu cart,
8 run double
shoot,
GreenStar.
#SM13944A



Reg. \$269,500

SPECIAL \$232,050

2010 SeedMaster 70-12TXB

w/2010 JD
1910-430 bu,
8 run double
shoot,
GreenStar.
#SM10488B



Reg. \$221,800

SPECIAL \$191,000

2006 SeedMaster 66-12ATD

w/2006 JD
1910 - 430 bu
double shoot,
smart hitch,
one season on
Valmar.
#SM10488B



Reg. \$185,300

SPECIAL \$159,550

2015 John Deere R4045

1117 hrs,
120' boom,
AutoTrac,
float tires,
PowerGard War
Apr/18.
#0006767A



Reg. \$533,800

SPECIAL \$501,800

2012 John Deere S690

708 sep hrs,
650/85R38,
ProDrive Trans
w/Harvest-
Smart.
#0745964A



Reg. \$410,500

SPECIAL \$353,400

2014 John Deere S670

410 sep hrs,
520/85R42,
AutoTrac,
PowerGard war
Sep/19
#0767244A



Reg. \$432,600

SPECIAL \$372,470

2012 John Deere 9560R

2916 hours,
520/85R46,
GreenStar, 5
hyd outlets,
CommandView.
#0002857A



Reg. \$383,400

SPECIAL \$330,100

2012 John Deere 9510RT

1661 hours,
Greenstar,
JDLink, 36"
tracks, AJ Hitch
#0901040A



Reg. \$391,900

SPECIAL \$337,450

2013 CIH Steiger 600

QuadTrac
1850 hrs, diff
lock, 6 hyd out,
36" tracks,
AutoGuidance.
#0134866A



Reg. \$453,900

SPECIAL \$390,800



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Assiniboia, SK (A)

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Montmartre, SK (MM)

306-424-2212

Moose Jaw, SK (MJ)

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Mossbank, SK (M)

306-354-2411

Raymore, SK (RM)

306-746-2110

**Emerald Park/
Regina, SK (R)**

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Southey, SK (S)

306-726-2155

Weyburn, SK (W)

306-842-4686



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- 12 SeedMaster 66/12TXB, w/40bu Canola tank,
Bourgault hitch \$177,700 **NOW \$153,000 (RM)**
- 06 SeedMaster 66/12, double shoot, pneu packers \$116,900 **NOW \$100,650 (W)**
- 08 SeedMaster 64/12TXB, dual castors, lift kit \$107,500 **NOW \$92,550 (W)**
- 98 JD 1820 61", 10" spac w/JD 1900-350 bu cart,
double shoot \$41,000 **NOW \$35,300 (A)**
- 94 Flexi-Coil 5000, 57" 12" spac, w/2320 TBH cart \$32,800 **NOW \$28,250 (A)**

SPRAYER

- 95 RoGator 854, 90', 800 gal, EZ steer, floats \$45,500 **NOW \$39,200 (R)**

COMBINES

- 16 JD S690, 47 sep hrs, demo unit, 650/85R38,
AutoTrac \$640,000 **NOW \$551,050 (M)**
- 13 JD S690STS, 955 eng hrs, 650/85R38, AutoTrac \$441,300 **NOW \$379,960 (M)**
- 10 JD 9870STS, 2794 sep hrs, 20.8R42, Maurer ext \$176,900 **NOW \$152,300 (W)**
- 07 JD 9860STS, 1940 sep hrs, 800/70R38, new engine ... \$174,100 **NOW \$149,900 (S)**
- 04 JD 9860, 1568 sep hrs, 480/42 duals,
ContourMaster \$156,900 **NOW \$135,100 (MM)**
- 04 JD 9860STS, 2619 sep hrs, 20.8x42, Kuchar rub bars ... \$132,000 **NOW \$113,650 (W)**
- 05 JD 9860STS, 2307 sep hrs, 800/70R38,
Crary Big Top \$131,800 **NOW \$113,480 (A)**
- 03 JD 9750STS, 2559 sep hrs, 460/85R42 \$112,500 **NOW \$96,875 (S)**
- 04 JD 9760STS, 2640 sep hrs, 800/70R38, Touchset \$105,200 **NOW \$90,575 (W)**
- 03 JD 9650STS, 2714 sep hrs, auto header height \$98,800 **NOW \$85,075 (RM)**
- 01 JD 9650STS, 2645 sep hrs, 800/65R32, ext auger \$88,600 **NOW \$76,300 (S)**

TRACTORS

- 107 Challenger MT765B Track, 3268 hrs, 20" tracks,
1000 pto \$172,900 **NOW \$148,875 (R)**
- 04 JD 9520T, 4198 hrs, GreenStar 2630, 36" tracks \$159,900 **NOW \$137,675 (A)**
- 14 JD 6125R Premium, MFWD, 1563 hrs w/H340 loader ... \$148,400 **NOW \$127,775 (R)**

- 13 JD 6150M Std, MFWD, 3605hrs, 520/85R38,
w/H360 loader \$137,300 **NOW \$118,225 (W)**
- 10 JD 7330 Prem, MFWD, 5905hrs, w/741 loader \$122,400 **NOW \$105,400 (M)**
- 11 JD 7230 Prem, MFWD, 3331hrs, w/741 loader \$120,400 **NOW \$103,665 (MM)**
- 11 JD 7230, MFWD Premium, 4333hrs, w/740 loader \$113,000 **NOW \$97,300 (R)**

ZERO TURN MOWERS

- 16 JD Z535R, 54HC, deck, full warranty \$8,000 **NOW \$6,890 (R)**
- 12 JD Z655 Ztrak, w/54HC deck \$6,115 **NOW \$5,265 (R)**

HEADERS

- 14 JD 635FD Flex Draper, dual knife, poly tine reel \$95,600 **NOW \$82,300 (R)**
- 14 JD 640D Draper, split PU reel, hyd fore & aft \$75,400 **NOW \$64,920 (MJ)**
- 13 JD 640D Draper, dual zone float, poly skid shoes \$69,500 **NOW \$59,840 (W)**
- 13 JD 640D Draper, split reel PU, fore & aft \$69,200 **NOW \$59,600 (MJ)**
- 12 JD 635D Draper, dual zone float, flip over reel kit \$65,900 **NOW \$56,750 (R)**
- 11 JD 640D Draper, dual zone float, skid shoes \$60,000 **NOW \$51,660 (W)**
- 10 JD 640D Draper, poly tine reel, skid shoes, spare knife ... \$56,100 **NOW \$48,300 (R)**
- 11 JD 635D Draper, dual zone float, skid shoes,
transport \$56,500 **NOW \$48,650 (MM)**
- 10 JD 635D Draper, new knife sections, skid shoes \$55,900 **NOW \$48,130 (MM)**
- 10 JD 635D Draper, cross auger, dual zone float,
flip over kit \$55,700 **NOW \$48,000 (R)**
- 10 JD 640D Draper, dual zone float, hydrafloat,
poly & reels \$55,000 **NOW \$47,350 (RM)**
- 10 MacDon D60 40' Draper, fore & aft, skid shoes \$54,000 **NOW \$46,500 (A)**
- 09 JD 635D Draper, slow spd transport sys \$48,500 **NOW \$41,800 (MM)**
- 09 JD 635D Draper, fore & aft, PU reel,
gauge wheel trans \$48,300 **NOW \$41,600 (RM)**
- 09 JD 630D Draper, single knife drive, skid shoes \$39,500 **NOW \$34,000 (RM)**
- 99 CIH 1042-30' Rigid Draper, fore/aft, cross auger,
transport \$21,200 **NOW \$18,250 (S)**

BALER

- 00 Hesston 856A, 11,000 bales, hyd pickup, 540 pto \$13,900 **NOW \$12,000 (MM)**

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 STK# SK-U02224
 3.5L V-6 cyl., 5 spd auto, 76,330 km
\$28,995

2012 DODGE RAM 1500 SLT 4X4
 STK# SK-U01834
 5.7L V-8 cyl, 6 spd auto, 43,441 km
\$26,995

2013 FORD E-250 CARGO VAN
 STK# SK-U01631
 4.6L V-8 cyl, 4 spd auto, 19,919 km
\$24,995

2013 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
 STK# SK-U01677
 3.6L V-6 cyl, 6 spd auto, 27,166 km
\$21,995

2012 CHEV SILVERADO 1500 LT
 STK# SK-U01931A
 5.3L V-8 cyl, 4 spd auto, 35,461 km
\$28,995

2012 GMC SIERRA 1500 SLT
 STK# SK-53761A
 5.3L V-8 cyl, 6 spd auto, 49,369 km
\$35,995

2014 FORD F-150 4X4
 STK# SK-54427A
 3.5L V-6 cyl, 6 spd auto, 58,907 km
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 5.0L, auto, leather, 57,542 km
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 5.3L V-8 cyl, 6 spd auto, 26,059 km
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 STK# SK-U01978
 4.0L V-6 cyl, auto, 90,620 km, SK tax paid
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2014 FORD F-150 XLT
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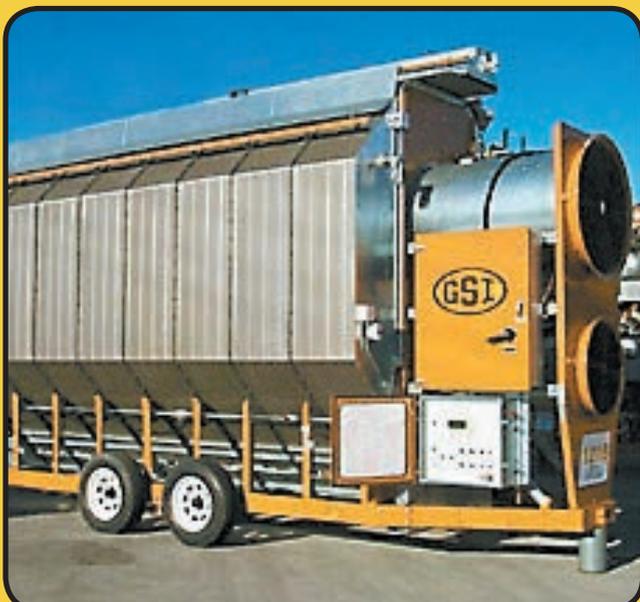
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JOHN DEERE 4178

2012 JOHN DEERE S690, 708 sep. hrs., 650/85R38, ProDrive trans w/Harvest-Smart, \$353,400. South Country Equipment, 306-721-5050, Regina, SK.

2014 JOHN DEERE S670, 410 sep. hrs., 520/85R42, AutoTrac, PowerGard warranty to Sept./19, \$372,470. South Country Equipment, 306-721-5050, Regina, SK.

2006 9660 WTS, 914 PU, duals, 2300/1550 hrs. \$132,500. A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

1998 JD 9610 SP and 930 flex, 2481 sep. hrs., Precision concave, cyl., beater, dual range cyl., slow spd. kit. MAV chopper, chaff spreader, duals. 930F has Cray air reel, Schumacher knife, good cond., \$65,000. 204-324-9335, 204-324-4320, Altona, MB. tallgrass_farm@yahoo.ca

2010 JOHN DEERE 9870 STS, 2794 sep. hrs., 20.8R42, Maurer eExt, was \$176,900, now \$152,300! South Country Equipment, 306-842-4686, Weyburn, SK.

2004 JOHN DEERE 9760 STS, 2640 sep. hrs., 800/70R38, Touchset, was \$105,200, now \$90,575! South Country Equipment, 306-842-4686, Weyburn, SK.

2006 JD 9760 STS, bullet rotor, 615 PU, w/o, 1 owner, 2200 sep., w/w HoneyBee 30' straight cut header, field ready, \$98,000 OBO, financing available. 780-221-3980, Leduc, AB.

2004 JOHN DEERE 9860 STS, 2619 sep. hrs., 20.8x42, Kuchar rub bars, was \$132,000, now \$113,650! South Country Equipment, 306-842-4686, Weyburn, SK.

WANTED: JD 9600, year 1996, 1997, or 9610, 9650W. Must be shedded, premium condition. 780-853-7248, Dewberry, AB.

JOHN DEERE 9600, well maintained, always shedded. Phone 403-823-1894, Drumheller, AB.

2010 9870, ProDrive, Harvest Smart, self-level shoe, Rice dual tires, 615 PU, exc., c/w 2010 JD 635D draper header, \$249,000. Henry 403-588-0958, Alix, AB.



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2010 JD 9870 STS, loaded, 4 WD, only 480 sep./ 600 eng, hrs, \$269,000 CAD OBO. 218-779-1710, Bottineau, ND.

1992 JD 9600, 3800 sep. hrs., always shedded, over \$80,000 invested in past 5 yrs. Precision cylinder and beater, vg cond., \$33,000. 204-324-7382, 204-324-5434, Altona, MB. wendallandcarol@hotmail.com

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AGED INVENTORY SALE! New Artsway snowblowers made in Ontario, 72" manual turner \$2750; 78" hyd. turner, \$3550; 96" hyd., \$5400; 102" hyd., \$6950; 108" hyd., \$7200; 102 and 120" hyd. contractors, \$7790 + \$9100 faded paint. Limited quantities. One used 84" hyd., \$2700; One used 102" single auger hyd., \$4500. Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

SPRAYING EQUIPMENT

PT SPRAYERS 4238

BRANDT 2500 SPRAYER, 100' c/w 1200 gallon tank, OutBack monitor, good cond. Call 403-580-0155, Medicine Hat, AB.

NH SF115, 130", 1200 Imperial gal. tank, 2 rinse tanks, wheel boom sprayer, \$19,000 OBO. 306-327-7198 Kelvington SK

SP SPRAYERS 4241

MILLAR CONDOR 40, 100' boom, 1000 gal. tank, 100 gal. rinse tank, AutoBoom, AutoSteer, AutoHeight, 2 sets of rear tires, crop dividers, 1600 hrs., new diff. and planetary, good condition. 306-769-8887, 306-276-7788, Arborfield, SK.

1998 SPRAY-COUPÉ 4640, new auto., 75' booms, tall tires, one owner, Outback plumbed, 1800 hrs., \$41,000. Financing available. Leduc, AB. larry-s@telus.net

2007 JD 4720, 800 gal., 1070 spray hrs., 90", 3" fill, sec. control, 2 sets tires, crop dividers, GreenStar display, Starfire 3000, \$175,000. 780-307-1148, Dapp, AB.

1995 ROGATOR 854, 4115 hrs., 90' boom, 800 gal. poly tank, EZ-Boom and Steer, floats, 320/90R46, \$39,200. South Country Equipment, 306-721-5050, Regina, SK.

2011 JD 4830, 100', with only 1150 hours, full AutoSteer, 1000 gal. SS tank, all options, both sets of tires, \$219,000. 306-948-7223, Biggar, SK.

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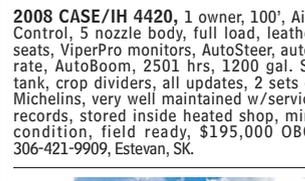
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2008 CASE/IH 4420, 1 owner, 100', Aim Control, 5 nozzle body, full load, leather seats, ViperPro monitors, AutoSteer, auto-rotate, AutoBoom, 2501 hrs, 1200 gal. SS tank, crop dividers, all updates, 2 sets of Michelins, very well maintained w/service records, stored inside heated shop, mint condition, field ready, \$195,000 OBO. 306-421-9909, Estevan, SK.



2013 VERSATILE SX275, 120', AutoBoom, crop dividers, duals, 600 hrs., shedded, vg lease return, \$175,000. Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

SPRAYING VARIOUS 4244

2015 JD R4045, 1117 hrs., 120' boom, 20" nozzle spacing, AutoTrac, JDLink, float 800/55R46R1, \$501,800. South Country Equipment, 306-721-5050, Regina, SK.

2013 BOURGAULT 3320 XTC 66', 10" space, MRB, DS, Bourgault updates done, blockage and X20 monitors c/w 6700 cart, 2 fans, 4 metering tanks, conveyor, duals, whole unit always shedded, exc. cond., \$320,000. 780-872-3262, Lashburn, SK.

2015 BOURGAULT 3320 XTC, 76', side band, 10", 6550 cart, \$265,000 OBO. Can arrange delivery 306-563-8482 Yorkton SK

2001 JOHN DEERE 1860 disc drill with cart, 42', 7.5" spacing, completely rebuilt with Needham ag parts, \$79,990 OBO. 780-709-4090, Vermilion, AB.

2003 FLEXI-COIL 2340, TBH, very good mech., \$14,900. Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

2006 EZEE-ON 7550 40' air drill, 10" spacing, 5' packers, 4" carbide tip openers, 3115 tank, \$35,000. 306-452-7004, Parkman, SK. E-mail: taylorgrains@gmail.com

2010 65' 3310 BOURGAULT Paralink, 12" spacing, mid row shank banding, double shoot, rear hitch, tandem axles, low acres, \$145,000. 2002 49' Morris Maxim air drill, 12" spacing, w/7240 Morris grain cart, \$52,000. A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment, 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

2013 SEEDMASTER 6012, seed brakes and other options: Nova 560-8-D, load cells, 40 bu. rear tank, sect. control, flow sensors, \$234,000. 780-754-2361 Irma AB

70' SEED MASTER, M fold, 12" spacing, lift kit, smart hitch, c/w 2013 Flexi-Coil 580 auger 10", dual 650's and Valmar 1665 canola box. 306-648-7765 or 306-648-3216, Gravelbourg, SK.

2011 MORRIS CONTOUR drill 61', 12" space, paired row w/Morris 8650 TBH var. rate cart, 5000 acres on new Morris openers, \$189,000. Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

2012 MORRIS CONTOUR II 61' air drill, 12" spacing, w/8650 XL air cart w/duals, var. rate, Eston special fertilizer Broadcast kit, Bourgault tillage tool, 3/4" Eagle Beak knives, \$185,000. Ph Gerald 306-379-4530 or Nathan 306-831-9246, Fiske, SK.

2009 NEW HOLLAND P2060, 70', DS, 12" sp., Concord packers, factory disc closers, Alpine liquid, w/Devloo scrapers and P1060 430 bu. cart, \$80,000. 306-693-2769 Moose Jaw, SK. Email: acom@sasktel.net

2008 BOURGAULT ST6550, TBH, DS, de-luxe auger, rebuilt w/WO's, 2nd owner, \$67,000; Also w/w 2002 Flexi-Coil 5000 53', 9" spacing, 4" packers, DS Stealth, \$20,000. Financing available. Leduc, AB. Email: larry-s@telus.net

BOURGAULT 5710 64', 9.8" space, steel packers, MRB's, 2005 Bourgault 6350 air cart, DS, in-cab controls. Will separate. Best offer. 306-277-4503, Gronlid, SK.

FLOATER TIRES: Factory rims and tires. John Deere 4045, 710/60R46, \$19,500; 800/55R46, \$23,500; JD 4038, Case 4420, 650/65R38 Michelin tires and rim, \$13,500. Sprayer duals available. Call 306-697-2856, Grenfell, SK.

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AIR DRILLS 4250

2003 BOURGAULT 5710 29' air drill, DS, Stealth paired row openers, 9.8" spacing, 4300 tank, \$60,000 OBO. 780-771-2155, 780-404-1212, Wandering River, AB.

1997 CONCORD 4812, DS dry with NH3, Dutch openers, 2000 JD 1900 seed cart, 270 bu, \$25,000. 306-452-3233, Antler, SK

2005 FLEXI-COIL 5000, 57", 10" spacing, steel packers, double shoot, 3450 tank, 3 comp., mechanical drive cart, vg shape, \$60,000 OBO. 403-317-4976, Burdett, AB.

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SALFORD 40' 522, on 7-1/2" spacing, mid row banders, liquid kit, new discs last year, Salford 3505 air cart, 3 tank, 800x32 tires, dual fans, double shoot, \$140,000 OBO. 780-621-4656, Evansburg, AB.

CASE/IH 4012 ATX drill, Edge-On shanks, Farmland boots, low disturbance sweeps, disc closers every shank, \$18,000 OBO. 403-820-0145, Drumheller, AB.

5010 CONCORD with 3400 tank, 50' 10" spacing, edge-on shank, 4" openers, full Agron Blockage, \$35,000 OBO. Omega, SK. 306-459-7519, 306-459-7539.

2010 MORRIS 8370, 3 tank, variable rate, TBT, 440 bu., \$69,900. Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

FLEXI-COIL 3008 c/w Barton openers, 38', 12" spacing, \$8900. Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

2011 MORRIS CONTOUR 61', 12" space, DS, 6000 acres on Atom Jet openers, 5.5x8 semi pneumatic packers, new hoses, 2013 Morris 8650XL TBT mech. drive, vg cond, \$165,0

AIR DRILLS 4250

2009 BOURGAULT 3310, 75', w/6550 tank, 1 year on new tips and discs, very accurate drill and tank, \$205,000 OBO. Call 306-867-7165, Loreburn, SK.

42' K-HART DISC DRILL, 2010, DS, 12" spacing, \$26,500. Phone 306-255-7777, Colonsay, SK.

1998 FLEXI-COIL 5000 air drill, 3.5" packers, single shoot, \$27,000. 306-476-2150, 306-476-7553, Killdeer, SK.

2013 SEED HAWK 6012, TBH 600 air cart, double shoot, \$215,000. 306-831-9497, Tessier, SK.

AIR SEEDERS 4253

2007 SEEDMASTER 80-14, w/2011 Bourgault 6550 tank, Smart Hitch, double shoot, \$191,000. Call South Country Equipment, 306-721-5050, Regina, SK.

HARMON 40' AIRSEEDER with Technotill openers, Triple-flex cultivator w/3100 tank, 9" spacing 300 bu. grain tank, 3 compartments. Tanks used for seed only. Agron blockage monitor and seed brakes. Comes with Greendrop 1200 gallon fertilizer tank/cart with Raven rate controller, \$34,900 OBO. Call Len 306-947-4621, Hepburn, SK.

2008 SEEDMASTER 64-12TXB, dual castors, casting rear outer wing wheel, lift kit, \$92,600. South Country Equipment, 306-721-5050, Regina, SK.

2006 SEEDMASTER 66-12, double shoot/JD air pack, pneumatic packers, had a JD 1910 cart on it, \$100,650. South Country Equipment, 306-721-5050, Regina, SK.

2010 SEEDMASTER 70-12TXB, w/2010 JD 1910-430 bu. cart, 750/65R26 large rear tires, 8-run DS, \$191,000. South Country Equipment, 306-721-5050, Regina, SK.

2002 BOURGAULT 8810 52', packers, 8" sp. \$36,000; 1996 Bourgault 40' 8800/3195, \$16,000. 306-563-8482, Rama, SK.

2012 SEEDMASTER 66-12 TXB, Raven Cruiser II, in-cab monitor, Matrix hyd. block, Pattison kit, \$153,000. South Country Equipment, 306-721-5050, Regina, SK.

2013 SEEDMASTER 74-12TXB, w/2014 JD 1910-550 bu. cart, 8 run double shoot, GreenStar, \$232,050. South Country Equipment, 306-721-5050, Regina, SK.

MORRIS CONCEPT 2000 34' air seeder, c/w 10" spacing 1720 Flexi-Coil grain tank, 403-580-0155, Medicine Hat, AB.

2011 CASE/IH 3430 Precision Air cart, 3 comp., 430 bu. (15,153 liters), TBH hitch type, dual fan, hyd. drive, fan and fan drive var. drive, meter drive 10" (25.4 cm) steel flighting w/cupped dual 21.5Lx16.1 lug wheels and tires, std. rear tracking width 120" (3.05 m) centers, 30.5x32 lug wheels and tires, \$50,000. 306-640-8112, 306-263-4600, 306-263-4640 Assiniboia SK

2006 SEEDMASTER 66-12ATD with 2006 JD 1910 430 bu. TBH Smart Hitch, JD towers, 8-run DS, \$159,550 South Country Equipment, 306-721-5050, Regina, SK.

1994 FLEXI-COIL 5000 57', 12", single shoot air pac, w/Flexi-Coil 2320 TBH cart, 28,250. South Country Equipment, 306-721-5050, Regina, SK.

1998 JD 1820, 61', 10" spacing, double shoot, with 1998 JD 1910 cart, \$35,300. South Country Equipment, 306-721-5050, Regina, SK.

HARROWS /PACKERS 4256

2002 DEGELMAN SM7000 heavy harrow, 50' 5/8 tines, 22.5" long, vg cond, \$27,500 OBO. 780-826-2992, Bonnyville, AB.

FOR SALE BY TENDER: 42' Rite-Way land roller, S/N 051034. Tenders close Feb. 10, 2017. Submit tenders to McMahon Co-op, Box 6, McMahon, SK., SON 1M0. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Call Gordon 306-627-3434.

FLEXI-COIL 60' HARROW packer draw bar, very good condition. 306-560-7679, 306-576-2171 leave message, Wishart, SK



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2016 DEMO 80' DEGELMAN land roller, Odessa Rockpicker Sales. 306-957-4403, Odessa, SK.

HARROWS /PACKERS 4256

2001 DEGELMAN 70', original tines at 24" manual adjust, one owner, \$25,800 OBO. 306-563-8482, Rama, SK.

SEEDING VARIOUS 4259

IHC 6200 PRESS DRILL, 2 - 8' steel press, new tires, always shedded, mint cond., \$2000. 204-526-2424, Bruxelles MB

WANTED: HAYBUSTER 107 no-till drill for seeding forage. Phone 403-995-3329, Okotoks, AB.

COMBINE WORLD IS now wrecking seeding equipment! Bourgault 5350, Bourgault 2155, Flexi-Coil 3450, JD 1820. Call for pricing and availability on parts! 1-888-278-4905. www.combineworld.com

DEGELMAN 45' LAND ROLLER, \$34,900; Flexi-Coil 30' 6000 disc drill, \$16,900 and 57' 5000, \$17,900; Wishek 38' disc, \$104,900. Pro Ag Sales, 306-441-2030, anytime. North Battleford, SK.

2009 JD 1790 CCS planter, 16/31 row, 30" or 15" row spacing, drawbar hitch, Yetter floating row cleaners, Ridgeland mud cleaning gauge wheels, Keaton seed firmers, In-turrow liquid fertilizer, Precision planting 20/20 monitor, E-sets, air force Auto-down force control, Corn, soybean and canola seed meters w/loading conveyor, \$130,000. 306-697-7203, Grenfell, SK.

JD 7200 PLANTERS IN STOCK, 8 to 16 row, any planter makes available. Call Reimer Farm Equipment, Gary Reimer, 204-326-7000, Hwy #12, Steinbach, MB.

WANTED: MORRIS SEED-RITE M1100, 33' or 44' with transport wheels. Call 306-842-6360, Griffin, SK.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT 4262

1992 37' CASE/IH 5600 HD cultivator, w/Degelman mounted 4-row harrows, \$25,000. A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment, 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

WANTED MODEL 8810 Bourgault air seeder or 9400 Bourgault cultivator 40'. 306-560-7679, 306-576-2171 Wishart, SK.

CASE/IH 5600 HD chisel plow, 29' with Degelman 3 bar harrows, \$6500 OBO. 403-820-0145, Drumheller, AB.

COMPACTED SUBSOIL ISSUES? Avoid "band-aid" solutions. Since 1984. Call Rick 403-350-6088, anytime.

2016 JOHN DEERE 2410, 63' deep tillage cultivator, 12" spacing, 550 trips, JD 3 bar harrows. 306-231-8060, Englefield, SK.

2015 ELMERS HT30, unused, 30' transport, 2 saddles, \$2980. 1-888-278-4905. www.combineworld.com



2016 VERSATILE SD550 Ezee-On 15' offset disc, 550 lbs./ft., HD bearing pkg., 26"x3/8" notched. Lease or finance OAC. Cam-Don Motors 306-237-4212, Perdue SK

BREAKING DISCS: KEWANEE, 14' and 12'; Rome 16' and 9'; Wishek 14' and 30'. 2-DMI 7 shank rippers. 1-866-938-8537.

KELLO-BILT 8' to 20' offset discs w/24" to 36" notched blades; Kello-Bilt 24" to 38" tandem wing discs w/26" and 28" notched blades and oilbath bearings. Red Deer, AB. www.kelloblades.com Call: 1-888-500-2646.

2012 FARM KING 6650 tandem disc, 35.5', HD bearings, 26" discs, used very little, \$51,900 OBO. 780-709-4090, Vermilion, AB.

TRACTORS

ALLIS/DEUTZ 4277

WANTED TO BUY: 72-06 Deutz tractor with good engine for parts. 306-395-2668, or 306-681-7610, Chaplin, SK.

WANTED: 4W305; 4W220; 220 and D21. 80 70, 80 50 or 80 30 MFWD. 701-240-5737, Minot, ND.

WHITE 4280

1981 WHITE 105 with 10' Leon dozer blade, fair cond., \$9000. 306-561-7780, Davidson, SK.

CASE/IH 4286

LIZARD CREEK REPAIR and Tractor. We buy 90 and 94 Series Case, 2 WD, FWA tractors for parts and rebuilding. Also have rebuilt tractors and parts for sale. 306-784-7841, Herbert, SK.

ONLINE ONLY UNRESERVED AUCTION: Jan. 25-31, 2017. www.championassets.ca Case 4490, 4 WD with 12' Degelman dozer blade. 306-865-7660. DL #334832.

1984 IHC 5088, 130 HP, 8920 hrs., 20.8x38 radials, triple hyds., dual PTO, \$17,500. 204-525-4521, Minitonas, MB. www.waltersequipment.com

2008 CASE/IH 535 quadtrac, 6 hyds., GPS, 30" track, 3475 hrs., nice cond., \$225,000. 780-853-7205, Vermilion, AB.



2013 IH Farmall 140A, 773 hrs, 540/1000 PTO, rear duals, LH rev, shutoff...\$79,900

1-888-606-6362. www.combineworld.com

CASE/IH 9150, powershift, new tires 2 yrs. ago, \$250 hrs., return line, no PTO, \$48,000 OBO. 780-608-9024, Tofield, AB.

1996 CASE 5240, 5300 hrs., can be equipped with loader; 1999 Case MX120, 4400 hrs.; 1999 Case MX170, 4600 hrs. with loader. Ph. 204-522-6333, Melita, MB.

2013 140A FARMALL Case/IH w/loader, 1800 hrs., \$82,000. A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment, 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.



2008 IH 535 QT, 535 HP, 5204 hours, 16 speed p/s, weights, 30" tracks, nice cab.... \$164,800

1-888-606-6362. www.combineworld.com

1980 CASE 4490, 4WD, singles, new motor (100 hrs.), 175 HP, asking \$8000 OBO. Call 306-778-3749, Swift Current, SK.

2000 CASE/IH PUMA 165, MFWD, with loader and grapple, good condition, \$65,000. 306-547-5430, Endeavour, SK.



2008 IH Magnum 275 MFWD 3168 hrs, PTO, LH rev, powershift, weights, rear duals....\$118,800

1-888-606-6362. www.combineworld.com

WANTED: 2294 FWA, in good running order; and 1370, 2290 Case w/w/weak engines 306-395-2668, 306-681-7610. Chaplin, SK.

STEIGER 4289

STEIGER TRACTOR PARTS. New and used, from radiator to drawpin. 1969 to 1999. Give us a call 1-800-982-1769 or www.bigtractorparts.com

CATERPILLAR 4292

2014 CATERPILLAR CHMT 945C, 4 WD, only 95 hrs., premium cab, Michelin 800/70R38, 3 PTH, high flow hydraulics, full GPS, excellent condition. Call for price. Phone 226-402-1431, London, ON. brentd@advantage-equip.com

BARGAIN

2014 CATERPILLAR CHMT 945C, 4 WD, only 95 hrs., premium cab, Michelin 800/70R38, 3 PTH, high flow hydraulics, full GPS, excellent condition. Call for price. Phone 226-402-1431, London, ON. brentd@advantage-equip.com

JOHN DEERE 4295

WANTED: 8440 or 8450 JD with PTO. Must be in good shape. 204-843-2917, Amaranth, MB.

2012 JOHN DEERE 9560R, 2916 hrs., 520/5R46, GreenStar, 5 hyd. outlets, Command View, \$330,100. South Country Equipment, 306-721-5050, Regina, SK.

2007 JD 6430 FWA, premium, 1 owner, 1300 hrs., c/w all options incl. 3 PTH, 673 self levelling loader with E/H quick attach, w/bucket and grapple, pallet forks and bale spear, asking \$90,000. 306-740-7911, Stockholm, SK.

2014 JOHN DEERE 6125R Premium MFWD, 1563 hrs., with H340 loader. Was \$148,400 - Now \$127,775! South Country Equipment, 306-721-5050, Regina, SK.

2004 JD 9520, 4WD, 4600 hrs., 800/70R38 duals, 4 remotes, ActiveSeat, HID lights, nice clean tractor, \$159,000. 306-743-7622, Langenburg, SK.

2012 JOHN DEERE 9510RT, 1661 hrs., GreenStar, JDLink, 36" tracks, AJ hitch, \$337,450. South Country Equipment, 306-721-5050, Regina, SK.

1995 JD 8770, 4 WD, 9400 hrs., 300 HP, PTO, 24 spd., 4 remotes, runs exc., tires 30%, vg cond., \$35,000 OBO. 780-878-1550 Camrose, AB. joelduggan@hotmail.com



2012 9510R, 960 hrs, PS, 17' 6-way blade, prem. cab, 9030 lb. cast, no PTO, ext. warranty, too many extras to list, \$370,000 OBO. 780-808-3141, Lloydminster, AB.

JOHN DEERE 8630, PTO, tires like new, excellent condition, \$19,500. 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK.

WRECKING FOR PARTS: 4440 JD, complete OH eng., vg sheet metal and cab; 1135 Massey, c/w vg running engine and sheet metal. 1-877-564-8734, Roblin, MB.

STEVE'S TRACTOR REBUILDER specializing in rebuilding JD tractors. Want Series 20s, 30s, 40s, 50s, 7000s to rebuild or for parts. pay top \$\$\$. Now selling JD parts. 204-466-2927, 204-871-5170, Austin, MB.

JD 4630, loader, cab, Case 2870, 4x4, Degelman dozer; Cockshutt 550 gas; 1991 GMC 17' B&H. 306-238-4411, Goodsoil, SK

WANTED: CASE 8630 w/orig. 30 Series engine. Call 701-340-5061, Minot, ND.

2000 JD 7710, 5130 hrs; 2006 JD 7720, 4600 hrs; 2000 JD 7810, 5500 hrs; 1997 7710, 5500 hrs; 1999 JD 6410, 3400 hrs w/640 loader. All MFWD and can be equipped w/loaders. 204-522-6333, Melita

JD 8440, PTO, 5800 orig. hrs., quad trans, premium condition. 403-823-1894, Drumheller, AB.

JD 4230, new tires 18.5x38, \$11,000; JD 4020, dual hyds, PTO, good tires, \$7000. Both 100 HP w/PS. 204-525-4521, Minitonas, MB. www.waltersequipment.com

KUBOTA 4298

KUBOTA M105X, FWD, CAHR, powershift, FEL, 3rd function kit, brand new tires, 2400 hrs, \$59,500. Kubota M9960, MFWD, CAHR, Kubota LA1353 FEL, 82" bucket, powertrain warranty until 2019, 24 spd., 3 PTH, \$59,500. MF 1085 Kubota, 2 WD, cab, heater, Big Boss FEL, good, \$12,500. Lamont Farm Centre Ltd., 780-895-7338, Lamont, AB.

MASSEY FERGUSON 4301

1984 MASSEY FERGUSON 4800, 4 WD, 4800 hrs., PTO, decent rubber, very nice shape, but using coolant, good cond., \$6000 OBO. 780-878-1550, Camrose, AB.

NEW HOLLAND 4304

2004 NH TV145 Bi-Di, loader, bucket, bale spear incl., front mount discbine available, \$69,900 OBO. 780-709-4090, Vermilion, AB.

2006 NEW HOLLAND TG255 FWA Super-Steer c/w front and rear duals, good tires, front and rear weights, 3PTH, 4 remotes, 1000 PTO. Field ready. Excellent cart tractor. 306-595-2180, Pelly, SK.



FORD 4307

1993 FORD 846, 7792 hrs., 230 HP, 4 WD, 18.4R38 duals, PTO, 4 hyds., diff lock, cab, AC, heat, 14 spd. std. trans., \$46,000 OBO. Call 204-743-2324, Cypress River, MB.

1993 FORD 846, 4 WD, 7884 hrs., pump opened, 275 HP, new injectors and bearing roll done at 7000 hrs., 18.4/38 tires- good condition, w/wo 14' Degelman blade, std. trans., 4 remotes, plumbed return line. \$39,000 w/o blade, vg condition, \$45,500 OBO. 306-648-8144, Gravelbourg, SK.

VERSATILE 4310

VERSATILE 375, 400, 435, 550 used; 450, 500 and 550DT new. Call KMK Sales Ltd. 306-682-0738, Humboldt, SK.

VERSATILE 700 with Leon 12' angle blade, big singles, approx. 6200 hrs., extra heater in cab for winter use, \$9750; Vers. 825, 18.4x38 duals, approx. 8200 hrs., good running cond., \$11,750. 403-597-2006, Sylvan Lake, AB.

VARIOUS TRACTORS 4319



2010 CLAAS XERION, 2040 hrs., CVT 50 kms/hr., front hitch, 800R38, \$187,000; 2012 MF 8690, 3500 hrs, CVT, 50 kms/hr., \$125,000; 2014 Deere 8360R, 1960 hrs, IVT, 50 kms/hr, \$190,000; 2014 Case 370 CVT, 220 hrs., 50 kms/hr, front hitch, 900/R42, \$225,500; 2014 Fendt 718 Profi, 750 hrs., front hitch, 50 kms/hr., 710R42, \$165,000; (3) 2016 Fendt 936's, 400 hrs., loaded, call for price; 2015 Fendt 939, 1050 hrs., front PTO, \$250,000; 2011 Fendt 939, 830 hrs., 65kms/hr., \$237,000; 2011 Fendt 939, 3400 hrs., 65 kms/hr., front PTO, \$180,000; 2005 Fendt 930, 10,000 hrs., new 900 tires, \$79,000. Many more in stock! Phone 519-955-1331, www.rozendaalclinton.com

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2013 LS P7040C, MFWD, 97 HP, 525 hrs., with LL 7101 FEL, 40 gear shuttle shift trans., PTO, 78" 3PTH, QA bucket, like new condition, \$54,000 OBO. Call 780-482-5273 Edmonton, AB. group.6@outlook.com

1960? MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE G705, approx. 85 HP PS, dual hyd., 12V, 18.4x34 singles, cab, runs excellent, clean, no dents, shedded, easy for restoration, \$2500. 306-238-7969, Goodsoil, SK.

LOADERS/DOZERS 4322

2006 CAT D8T SU dozer, single shank ripper, cab air, 11,000 hours, work ready, \$150,000. 204-795-9192 Plum Coulee, MB

12' DEGELMAN 46/5700 4-Way dozer blade, QA, \$15,000; HLA snow wing dozer blade, trip cutting edge, \$17,000. Wandering River AB 780-771-2155, 780-404-1212

2009 JOHN DEERE 524K wheel loader, 3200 hrs., hydraulic Q/A, 3rd valve emergency steering, good rubber, Heated seat, exc. cond., \$110,000 OBO. 250-755-9359, Parksville, BC. lindealequip@shaw.ca

12' DEGELMAN DOZER and frame, manual angle, new cutting edge, fits most 2WD & FWA, \$5900. 306-948-7223, Biggar, SK.



2004 DEERE 325 skidsteer loader, new eng., c/w bucket, vg working condition. \$25,000. Can deliver. Call anytime 204-743-2324, Cypress River, MB.



2012 BOBCAT S 205 skidsteer loader, 1650 hrs., c/w bucket, vg working condition, \$28,000. Can deliver. Call anytime 204-743-2324, Cypress River, MB.

10' DEGLEMAN DOZER blade, manual angle, lift up & down, no brackets, \$4500. Phone 780-367-2292, Willingdon, AB.

DEGELMAN 1038 10' box blade, exc. \$5000; Degelman 4600 blade, 4-way, mounts for JD 6430 tractor, exc., \$9500; Degelman 6900 2-way, mounts for JD 9320. 780-352-3012, Wetaskiwin, AB.

LOADERS/DOZERS 4322



FIREWOOD 4475

BLOCKED SEASONED JACK Pine firewood and wood chips for sale. Lehner Wood Preservers Ltd., 306-763-4232, Prince Albert, SK. Will deliver. Self-unloading trailer.

SEASONED SPRUCE SLAB firewood, one cord bundles, \$99, half cord bundles, \$65. Volume discounts. Call V&R Sawing, 306-232-5488, Rosthern, SK.



BLOCKED AND SEASONED FIREWOOD: \$180 per 160 ft. cord; bags \$80 (includes refundable deposit for bag). Bundles of 4'-5' or 6'-5' also available. Vermette Wood Preservers 1-800-667-0094, Spruce Home.

SEASONED JACK PINE firewood: Available in bulk bags or 4' lengths, split. Also green or dry in log lengths. Can deliver. 306-277-4660 or 306-921-6939, Ridgedale

FISH/FISH FARMING 4500

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GENERATORS 4725

NEW AND USED generators, all sizes from 5 kw to 3000 kw, gas, LPG or diesel. Phone for availability and prices. Many used in stock. 204-643-5441, Fraserwood, MB.

NEW AND USED PTO generators. Diesel and natural gas sets available as well. Call 1-888-300-3535, Airdrie, AB.

EX-GOVERNMENT STAND-BY UNITS: 12V92 w/400 KW, 600 volts, 388 hrs, \$25,000; 12V92 w/400 KW, 600 volts, 419 hrs, \$25,000; 12V92 w/400 KW, 600 volts, 638 hrs, \$25,000; 16V92 w/500 KW, 600 volts, 700 hrs, \$25,000; 16V92 w/800 KW, 600 volts, 700 hrs, \$30,000; KT450 Cummins w/250 KW, \$15,000. Can-Am Truck Export Ltd, 1-800-938-3323, Delisle, SK.

DIESEL GENSET SALES AND SERVICE, 12 to 300 KWs, lots of units in stock. Used and new: Perkins, John Deere and Deutz. We also build custom gensets. We currently have special pricing on new John Deere units. Call for pricing 204-792-7471.

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WWW.NOUTILITYBILLS.COM - Indoor & outdoor - coal, grain, multi-fuel, gas, oil, pellet, propane and wood fired boilers, cook stoves, fireplaces, furnaces, heaters and stoves. Athabasca, AB, 780-628-4835.

IRON/STEEL 4960

NEW YELLOW JACKET STEEL PIPE, 2.375" O.D. x .125WT, .69c/ft. and 4.500" x .125/.188WT. at \$1.49/\$1.80". Located in Camrose, AB. 306-955-3091 for info.

NEW 36" AND 42" STEEL PIPE. Great for landrollers. Located at Camrose, AB. 306-955-3091 for more info.

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT 4980

BLUE WATER IRRIGATION DEV. LTD. Reinke pivots, lateral, minigators, pump and used mainline, new Bauer travelers dealer. 22 yrs. experience. 306-858-7351, Lucky Lake, SK. www.philsirrigation.ca

2 T-L 2006 pivots, 1285'; 2 T-L 1986 1285' pivots. Call for info., 306-858-7351, Lucky Lake, SK.

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HARMONY NATURAL BISON buying finished up to \$6.25/lb HHW; Culls up to \$5.25/lb HHW; Feeders up to \$4.75/lb LW. Call/text 306-736-3454, SE Sask.

QUILL CREEK BISON is looking for finished, and all other types of bison. COD, paying market prices. "Producers working with Producers." Delivery points in SK. and MB. Call 306-231-9110, Quill Lake, SK.

NEBRASKA BISON BUYING all classes Calves, yearlings, adults, finished bison. Call Randy Miller 402-430-7058 or email: RandyMiller@Miller95Enterprises.com

BISON WANTED - Canadian Prairie Bison is looking to contract grain finished bison, as well as calves and yearlings for growing markets. Contact Roger Provencher at 306-468-2316, roger@cdnbison.com

THE PASKAW BISON PRODUCERS COALITION is a registered Non-Profit Corporation dedicated to raising public awareness to the threat Malignant Catarrhal Fever (MCF) poses to the bison industry. For further info contact Robert Johnson pskwbpcc@gmail.com

TOP \$\$\$
PAYING TOP DOLLAR for finished bulls and heifers. Also buying mature cows and long yearlings. Call Tara 403-843-2231.

WANTED ALL CLASSES of bison: calves, yearlings, cows, bulls. Willing to purchase any amount. dreyelts1@rap.midco.net Call 605-391-4646.

FIFTEEN 2015 BISON HEIFERS, \$3000/ea. Call Larry 780-745-2119, Kitscoty, AB.

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NEW AD! 40 bred Plains heifers, bred to Plains bulls, \$5200/ea. Call 306-944-4925, Plunkett, SK.

NILSSON BROS INC. buying finished bison on the rail, also cull cows at Lacombe, AB. For winter delivery and beyond. Smaller groups welcome. Fair, competitive and assured payment. Contact Richard Bintner 306-873-3184.

WANTED: ALL KINDS of bison from yearlings to old bulls. Also cow/calf pairs. Ph Kevin at 306-429-2029, Glenavon, SK.

WANT TO PURCHASE cull bison bulls and cows, \$5/lb. HHW. Finished beef steers and heifers for slaughter. We are also buying compromised cattle that can't make a long trip. Oak Ridge Meats, McCreary, 204-835-2365, 204-476-0147.

APPROX. 70- 2016 bison calves for sale. Nice looking group. Offers. Call Marvin at 306-929-2775, Prince Albert, SK.

BUYING: CULL COWS, herdshire bulls, yearlings and calves. Phone Elk Valley Ranches, 780-846-2980, Kitscoty, AB.

IRISH CREEK BISON is selling 50 premium heifers, born in 2015. All over 800 lbs. off grass. 780-709-4090, Vermilion, AB.

NORTHFORK- INDUSTRY LEADER for over 15 years, is looking for finished Bison, grain or grass fed. "If you have them, we want them." Make your final call with Northfork for pricing! Guaranteed prompt payment! 514-643-4447, Winnipeg, MB.

BISON CALVES, bulls and heifers, \$2300 each. Call Frank 306-662-4163, Maple Creek, SK.

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LAZY S BULL POWER 2017, January 28th, at the ranch, Mayerthorpe, AB. 225 polled red and black Simmental, Angus and Beef-maker (Sim Angus) bulls. 780-785-3136. Video online www.lazystranch.ca

BLACK ANGUS 5010

22nd ANNUAL Cattleman's Connection Bull Sale, March 3, 2017, 1:00 PM at Heartland Livestock, Brandon, MB. Selling 100 yearling Black Angus bulls. For catalog or more info call Derrick Pilatic, Brookmore Angus 204-841-5466, Barb Hart 204-476-2607; Barb Airey, Manager HBH Farms, 204-566-2134, Raymond Airey 204-734-3600, rbairer@hotmail.com. Sales Management, Doug Henderson, 403-782-3888 or 403-305-8541.

NORDAL LIMOUSIN And ANGUS Bull Sale, Thursday, Feb. 16th, 1:00 PM, Saskatoon Livestock Sales, Saskatoon, SK. Offering 2 year old polled, red, and black Limousin bulls. For more info. contact Rob Garner at 306-946-7946, Simpson, SK. Catalogue online at: nordallimousin.com

STEWART CATTLE CO. & Guests Bull Sale: February 23rd, 2017, 1:30 PM, Neepawa Ag-Plex, Neepawa, MB. 50 Black Angus bulls; Simmental cross Angus bulls. Contact Brent Stewart 204-773-2356, 204-773-6392. View our catalogue online: www.stewartcattle.com Email: stewartcows@wificountry.ca

BLACK ANGUS YEARLING and 2 year old bulls on moderate growing ration, performance info. available. Adrian or Brian and Elaine Edwards, Valleyhills Angus, Glaslyn, SK. call 306-441-0946, 306-342-4407. www.valleyhillsangus.com



CARLRAMS RANCHING BULL SALE with Guests RNRFFlick Black Angus and Flicek Hereford Ranch. Thursday February 9th, 2017, 2:00 PM, please join us for lunch at 12:00, 5 miles North of Cut Knife, SK. On offer: (14) Black Angus bulls; (51) 2 year old horned Hereford bulls, (5) 2 year old polled Hereford bulls. For information contact Carlrans Ranching: Cal Ramsay, 306-398-7343 or Carl Ramsay, 306-398-7879. RNRFFlick Black Angus: Rick Flicek, 306-823-7266. Flicek Hereford Ranch: Randy Flicek 306-823-7091. View catalogue on-line at: www.carlransranching.com

BRED HEIFERS due to calve in April, bred to easy calving Angus bulls, preg checked. 306-287-3900, 306-287-8006, Englefeld, SK. www.skinnerfarms.ca

SELLING: BLACK ANGUS BULLS. Wayside Angus, Henry and Bernie Jungwirth, 306-256-3607, Cudworth, SK.

PUREBRED BLACK ANGUS long yearling bulls, replacement heifers, AI service. Meadow Ridge Enterprises, 306-373-9140 or 306-270-6628, Saskatoon, SK.



WAVENY ANGUS FARM. Two year old and yearling bulls available. Semen tested, ready to go. Correct and growthy. Call Mike Chase 780-853-3384, 780-853-2275, Vermilion, AB.

BLACK ANGUS 5010

50 BLACK ANGUS heifers, Jan-Feb calvers, some with calves at foot already; 50 April-May calvers. 306-322-7905, Archerwill, SK.

SOUTH VIEW RANCH has Black and Red Angus 2 year old bulls. Ceylon, SK. Call Shane 306-869-8074, Keith 306-454-2730.

BLACK ANGUS BULLS, two year olds, semen tested, guaranteed breeders. Delivery available. 306-287-3900, 306-287-8006, Englefeld, SK. www.skinnerfarms.ca

BRED HEIFERS, 60 Black/BWF, bred Black to calve April 1. Fully vaccinated, \$2000/head. Call 306-435-9520, Wawota, SK. wlporter@hotmail.com

RED ANGUS 5015

90- TWO YR. OLD and yearling Red Angus bulls. Guaranteed, semen tested, and delivered in the spring. Bob Jensen, 306-967-2770, Leader, SK.

RED ANGUS PUREBRED 2 year old bulls. Open heifers also available. Contact DBM Angus Farms at Holland, MB., Brian 204-526-0942 or David 204-723-0288.

RED ANGUS BULLS, two year olds, semen tested, guaranteed breeders. Delivery available. 306-287-3900, 306-287-8006, Englefeld, SK. www.skinnerfarms.ca

SOUTH VIEW RANCH has Red and Black Angus 2 year old bulls. Ceylon, SK. Call Shane 306-869-8074, Keith 306-454-2730.

RED ANGUS YEARLING and 2 year old bulls on moderate growing ration, performance info. available. Adrian or Brian and Elaine Edwards, Valleyhills Angus, Glaslyn, SK. call 306-441-0946, 306-342-4407. www.valleyhillsangus.com

COMING 3 YR. old Red Angus herd sire, used on PB herd. Call Little de Ranch, 306-845-2406, Turtleford, SK.

BRED HEIFERS due to calve in April, bred to easy calving Angus bulls, preg checked. 306-287-3900, 306-287-8006, Englefeld, SK. www.skinnerfarms.ca

REG. RED ANGUS bulls born Feb./Mar. 2016, calving ease, good growth. Little de Ranch, 306-845-2406, Turtleford, SK.

NORDAL LIMOUSIN And ANGUS Bull Sale, Thursday, Feb. 16, 1:00 PM, Saskatoon Livestock Sales, Saskatoon, SK. Offering 2 year old Red and Black Angus bulls. For more info. contact Rob Garner at 306-946-7946, Simpson, SK. Catalogue online at: nordallimousin.com

CHAROLAIS 5055

POLLED PB YEARLING CHAROLAIS bulls, performance and semen tested. Will keep until April, \$3000-\$4000. Charrow Charolais, Bill 306-387-8011, 780-872-1966, Marshall, SK.

CHAROLAIS BULLS, YEARLING and 2 year olds. Contact LVV Ranch, 780-582-2254, Forestburg, AB.

REGISTERED CHAROLAIS BULLS, 2 year olds and yearlings. Polled, horned, some red. Quiet hand fed, hairy bulls. 40+ head available. Will at Cougar Hill Ranch 306-728-2800, 306-730-8722, Melville, SK

BECK MCCOY BULL SALE, Wednesday, February 22, 2017 at 2:00 PM, Beck Farms, Milestone, SK. 92 Charolais and Hereford bulls on offer. Wade 306-436-7458 or Chad 306-436-7300. Catalogue online at: www.mccoycattle.com

15 PUREBRED CHAROLAIS bred heifers and 15 second calvers bred Charolais. Creedence Charolais Ranch, Ervin Zayak, 780-741-3868, 780-853-0708 Derwent, AB

COMING 2 YR. old polled PB Charolais bulls, come red factor. Call Kings Polled Charolais, 306-435-7116, Rocanville, SK.

YEARLING & 2 YEAR old Charolais bulls, Creedence Charolais Ranch, Ervin Zayak, 780-741-3868, 780-853-0708 Derwent, AB

REGISTERED PB CHAROLAIS yearling and 2 yr. old bulls by private treaty. Semen tested and guaranteed. Call Brad 204-537-2367, 204-523-0062, Belmont, MB. www.clinecattlecompany.ca

GELBVIEW 5075



DAVIDSON GELBVIEW & LONESOME DOVE RANCH, 28th Annual Bull Sale, Saturday, March 4, 2017, 1:00 PM at their bull yards, Ponteix, SK. Complimentary lunch at 11:00 AM. Pre-sale viewing and hospitality, Friday, March 3rd. Selling 100+ PB yearling bulls, Red or Black. Performance and semen tested. Contact Vernon and Eileen 306-625-3755, Ross and Tara 306-625-3513, Ponteix, SK. View catalog and video on our websites: www.lonesomedoveranch.ca or www.davidsongelbview.com

GELBVIEW STOCK EXCHANGE BULL SALE, March 7, 2017 at 1:00 PM, at the Medicine Hat Feeding Co., Medicine Hat, AB. On offer: Red and Black Purebred yearling bulls. For more information or for a catalogue call Don at Jen-Ty Gelbviehs, 403-378-4898 or call 403-793-4549. View on-line: jentygelbviehs.com

GELBVIEW 5075

TWIN BRIDGE FARMS 6th Gelbview Bull Sale, Monday, March 13, 2017, 1:00 PM at the Silver Sage Community Corral, Brooks, AB. Selling 45 yearling Gelbview Bull. Red and black genetics on offer. Guest Consignor Keriness Cattle Co. For info. contact: Ron and Carol Birch and Family, 403-792-2123 or 403-485-5518 or Don Savage Auctions 403-948-3520. Catalogue at www.donsavageauctions.com Sale will be broadcast on Live Auctions.tv

HEREFORD 5090



CARLRAMS RANCHING BULL SALE with Guests RNRFFlick Black Angus and Flicek Hereford Ranch. Thursday February 9th, 2017, 2:00 PM, please join us for lunch at 12:00, 5 miles North of Cut Knife, SK. On offer: (14) Black Angus bulls; (51) 2 year old horned Hereford bulls, (5) 2 year old polled Hereford bulls. For information contact Carlrans Ranching: Cal Ramsay, 306-398-7343 or Carl Ramsay, 306-398-7879. RNRFFlick Black Angus: Rick Flicek, 306-823-7266. Flicek Hereford Ranch: Randy Flicek 306-823-7091. View catalogue on-line at: www.carlransranching.com

MISTY VALLEY FARMS 41st Annual Production Sale of Horned Herefords, Wednesday, February 8th, 2017 at the ranch, 1:00 PM MST. On offer: 70 long yearling bulls including Lanni Bristow's sale group; 45 bred registered heifers; 55 bred commercial Hereford heifers; 15 open heifer calves from Mark Law. Bulls semen tested. Heifers pregnancy tested. Misty Valley Farms, RR #1, Maidstone, SK. Harold Oddan 306-893-2783; Maurice Oddan 306-893-2737; Lanni Bristow 780-943-2236; Mark Law 204-743-2049.



RANCH READY HORNED Hereford Bull Sale, March 10th, 1:00 PM at the ranch, Simmie, SK. 15 two year old bulls, 30 yearling bulls, 6 purebred open heifers, 20 commercial open heifers. View catalogue and sale videos: www.braunranch.com Contact Craig Braun at 306-297-2132.

BANNERLANE HORNED HEREFORDS Annual Sale, Tuesday, Feb. 7, 2:00 PM CST (1:00 PM MST) at the farm, Livelong, SK. 30 coming 2 year old bulls, semen tested; 34 bred Hereford cross heifers, preg checked; 4 feature bred heifers. Dinner at noon. Central point free delivery. Email: bannerlane@littletoon.ca or phone Rob Bannerman, 306-845-2764, 306-248-1214. Catalogue online at: www.hereford.ca

BECK MCCOY BULL SALE, Wednesday, February 22, 2017 at 2:00 PM, Beck Farms, Milestone, SK. 92 Charolais and Hereford bulls on offer. Wade 306-436-7458 or Chad 306-436-7300. Catalogue online at: www.mccoycattle.com

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SIMMENTAL 5205



DIAMOND M RANCH, 6th Annual Bull Sale, February 12, 2017, 1:30 PM at the ranch, Estevan, SK. 55 two year old Red and Black Simmental and Simm/Angus bulls. Jordan 306-421-1915, Estevan, SK. Video online at: www.dlms.ca

2 YR. OLD black bulls- yearling Red, Black and full-bloods. Moderate BW. Bill or Virginia Peters, 306-237-9506, Perdue, SK.

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HORSES 5305

AUCTION SALES 5305

HORSE SALE, JOHNSTONE AUCTION MART, Moose Jaw, SK. Thursday, Feb. 2 2017. Tack sells at 2:00 PM. Horses sell at 4:30 PM. All classes of horses accepted. Next Regular Horse Sale, April 6, 2017. 306-693-4715. www.johnstoneauction.ca PL #914447.

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SHEEP AUCTION SALES 5505

SHEEP/GOAT SALE Saturday, February 11th, 2017, 1:00 PM, Johnstone Auction Mart, Moose Jaw, SK. All classes sheep and goats accepted. Sheep ID tags and pre-booking mandatory. **Next Sheep/Goat Sale, May 13th.** 306-693-4715. www.johnstoneauction.ca PL #914447.

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SUBDIVIDABLE, TIMBER, WATER- Shuswap, 37.5 acres, \$549,000. <http://landquest.com/m/detailmain.aspx?propid=16200> Call John, LandQuest Realty, 250-307-2100.

178 ACRE RANCH, beautiful view of the Seven Sisters mountains, exc. land and water, house, barn, shop, hay shed and outbuildings, on Hwy #16 between Smithers and Terrace, \$650,000. 250-849-8411.

HALF SECTION OF open farmland for sale. Fort St. John, BC. area. Cultivated. Good productive soil. Sloped North to South. Lots of wildlife. Each quarter is titled. Other land is also available to purchase. Phone 250-781-3586, e-mail: trskatte@ocol.com

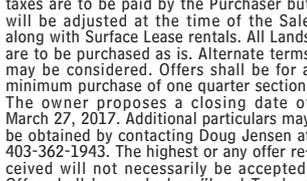
ALBERTA 6132

TROPHY PROPERTY IN WILDLIFE COUNTRY: Located approx. 20 kms SE of Two Hills. Approx. 475 acres with trees, hills, streams and open spaces, ideal for wildlife and hunting, as well as cattle farming. Land will be fenced with brand new perimeter fencing and is all in one block for a private setting. Notable wildlife in the area includes Black Bear, Waterfowl, Moose, White-tailed and Mule Deer. More land up to 320 acres is available. ID#1100528 TWO HILLS. Real Estate Centre, 1-866-345-3414. For all our listings view www.farmrealestate.com

SALE OF LAND BY TENDER. Offers will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon, on the 27th day of Feb. 2017, for the purchase of the following lands located approx. 9 miles NE of Brooks, AB, at the intersection of #544 and One Tree Road for the purchase of the following deeded lands legally described as: The NE quarter of 12-20-14-W4, 160 acres more or less excepting thereout: Plan number hectares acres more or less Road 5669JK 0.745 1.84 Descriptive 9411530 1.06 2.62 Road 0510456 0.039 0.10. Excepting thereout all mines and minerals and the right to work the same. Subject to the reservations as contained in the existing title. The lands are seeded to hay and include 2 bins. There is a 40'x80' insulated heated shop and 2008 Zimmatic Pivot which are included in the Sale. The lands are subject 3 leases as follows: 2 Surface Leases in favour of Cenovus Energy Inc. and Surface Lease in Favour of Canadian Natural Resources Limited. The total annual surface lease rental is \$12,650 per year. All Offers are to be accompanied by a deposit of 5% of the proposed purchase price, with the balance payable within 30 days of notice of acceptance of the Offer. All deposits and unaccepted offers will be returned immediately after opening bids. The 2017 taxes are to be paid by the Purchaser but will be adjusted at the time of the Sale along with Surface Lease rentals. All Lands are to be purchased as is. Alternate terms may be considered. Offers shall be for a minimum purchase of one quarter section. The owner proposes a closing date of March 27, 2017. Additional particulars may be obtained by contacting Doug Jensen at 403-362-1943. The highest or any offer received will not necessarily be accepted. Offer shall be marked as "Land Tender/ Matthew Lofgren" and forwarded to, or left with Stringam LLP, Brooks Office: 212 3rd Ave. West, Brooks, AB., T1R 0G1 or 35 7th St. SE, Medicine Hat, AB., T1A 1J2.

DWEIN TRASK REALTY INC. Quality homes in small towns currently available within 45 minutes of Saskatoon. Ideal for retirement, fixed income or seasonal living situations. Health services, shopping, schools and sport facilities are in these towns or very close commute. For more info. go to www.traskrealty.com or please call Dwein 306-221-1035, Amanda 306-221-5675 or Victoria 306-270-9740.

TIMBER FRAMES, LOG STRUCTURES and Vertical Log Cabins. Log home refinishing and chinking. Certified Log Builder with 38 years experience. Log & Timber Works, Delisle, SK, 306-717-5161, Email info@logandtimberworks.com Website at www.logandtimberworks.com



YUMA, AZ. HOME for sale: 3 bdrm, 2 baths, w/solar system, pool, att. garage and RV garage, fully furnished. For more info. call 403-871-2441 or 928-503-5344.

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2 bathrooms
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2nd floor loft

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ALBERTA 6132

FARMLAND FOR SALE. SE-22-82-21-W5, SW-22-82-21-W5, NE-22-82-21-W5, SE-34-82-21-W5. 159 acres ea. Approx. 250 cult. acres, trees and muskeg. Nampa and Peace River area. Call 780-919-3489.

ONE QUARTER GRAINLAND for sale, East of Bindloss, AB. For more info. call 403-379-2521.

FARM AND RANCH land for sale. Henry Vos, 780-835-1992, Royal LePage Valley Realty. www.peacereverfarmsandranches.com

QUARTER SECTION CULTIVATED land for sale between Holden and Bruce, AB. SW-3-49-15-W4. Hwy #14 and main CN railway divide land into 2 parcels of approx. 100 and 40 acres. Two titles, both with hwy access. \$4500 surface and pipeline revenue. Can be bought as a pkg. or separately. Contact 403-782-7374.

HOMESITE AND FARMLAND FOR SALE BY TENDER: Located in the County of St. Paul, Alberta. Tenders are invited for the sale of the following farmland and improvements: SE-20-56-08 W4 (159.97 titled acres); NW-21-56-08 W4 (159.00 titled acres); NE-21-56-08 W4 (137.98 titled acres); NW-16-56-08 W4 (136.21 titled acres); NE-16-56-08 W4 (135.20 titled acres); N1/2 of SE-31-55-08 W4 (75.42 titled acres); S1/2 of SE-31-55-08 W4 (80 acres); Portion of NE-21-56-08 W4. House (1919 sq. ft. on main plus 1909 sq. ft) on SE 20-56-04. Main floor layout: Entry, kitchen, living room, Master BR + 2BR + BR/office, 2 full BR, laundry/garage entry, pantry. Walkout basement c/w in-floor heat, rec room, 2 BR, 4 pc. bathroom, storage rooms, mechanical/laundry room. 3 vehicle finished garage w/in-floor heat and oversized doors. Parcel #1 - SE-20-56-08 W4 (Arable: 97.63/pasture: 56.34) includes house and 40x60' shop w/concrete floors, 3 overhead doors (16', 14' and 12') and metal roof. Grain and fertilizer storage consisting of (12) 5000 bu., (3) 3300 bu., (3) 2100 bu. and (1) 49 ton fertilizer bin and (1) 89 ton fertilizer bin. All hopper bottom (sold separately or as part of the package), steel buffalo corral. Garden shed not included in sale. Perimeter fenced. Parcel #2 - NW 21-56-08 W4: (Arable: 104/pasture: 90.90). No buildings. Fenced. Parcel #3 - NE-21-56-08 W4: (Arable: 96.22/pasture: 41.79). No buildings. Natural water source. 2 subdivisions existing. Parcel #4 - NW 16-56-08 W4: (Arable: 95.22/pasture: 40.99). No buildings. Water source. 1 subdivision of 19.77 acres. Parcel #5 - NE 16-56-08 W4: (Arable: 80.00/pasture: 55.20). No buildings and consisting of 135.20 acres. Parcel #6 - N 1/2 of SE-31-55-08 W4: (Arable: 51.94/pasture: 22.01/waste: 1.47). No buildings. There is a 3.76 acre subdivision removed from the east side of the parcel. Parcel #7 - S 1/2 of SE 31-55-08 W4: (Arable: 62.22/pasture: 17.78). No buildings. Fenced. Parcel #8 - Part of NE 21-56-08 W4: 18.09 acres zoned for Country Residential use. Additional information and photos concerning the farmlands along with a recent buildings inspection report of the home complete with photos is available by contacting the undersigned below. Terms of Sale: Sealed tenders may be submitted on all of the parcels, a combination of some of the parcels or each Parcel separately. Interested parties are advised to submit their bid on a Tender Form available room Robertson Moskal Sarsons. All tenders must be in writing accompanied by a certified cheque/bank draft for 10% of the bid price, as a deposit, payable to: "Robertson Moskal Sarsons in trust" placed inside a sealed envelope marked on the outside "Henderson Tender File 66023.16095 CJS" and delivered to our office address below either in person, by courier or mail. Bidders are reminded to include all of their contact information. Sealed tenders to purchase Parcel(s) shall be accepted by the undersigned until 5:00 PM (MST) on Tuesday February 28, 2017. All tenders not accepted shall have their deposit returned by regular mail on March 7, 2017. Balance of cash to close to be paid no later than 35 days after receipt of notice of acceptance by the successful tenderer/bidder or else deposit is forfeited as liquidated damages. Buyer is responsible for 2017 property taxes and the Seller shall be responsible for all property taxes up to and including December 31, 2016. Buyer shall pay GST or provide an undertaking to self-assess and indemnify the Seller. Time to be of the essence in all matters. The Buyer relies entirely on their knowledge and inspection of the property independent of any representations/warranties made by or on behalf of the Seller. Vacant possession of the home and farmlands available on closing. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. In the event your tender/bid is accepted, the successful bidder will be notified in writing on or before 14 days following the close of tenders. If the tender is accepted your deposit shall become a non-refundable deposit and should the bidder fail to complete the transaction the deposit shall be retained by the Seller as liquidated damages. Interested parties should make inquiries as they see fit. Submit sealed tenders, inquiries and requests for inspection to: Robertson Moskal Sarsons, Barristers & Solicitors, A - 3801 - 51 Ave (PO Box 1680), Lloydminster SK/AB. S9V 1K6. Email: csarsons@lloydlaw.ca Phone 780-875-7671, Fax 780-875-9485. Attention Mr. Christopher J. Sarsons.

FARMLAND FOR SALE

FARMLAND NE SK (Clemenceau) 4 quarters plus 36 acre riverside parcel w/5 bdrm. home. Featuring: bins on concrete with direct hit on railroad cars, 40 acres of mostly mature spruce timber, 2 farmyards-1 bordering Etomami River and 50 miles of provincial forest, excellent elk hunting and other big game and goose. 580 acres cult. Full line of farm equipment and sawmill also available Reg Hertz, 306-865-7469.

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Chad Campbell
South Central, SK
(306) 932-7711
Chad.Campbell@HammondRealty.ca
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FARMLAND FOR SALE - RM of Ponass Lake #367. This grain quarter has a strong soil class, strong assessed value and a strong number of cultivated acres. Call Ted Cawkwell, Re/Max Saskatoon, 306-327-7661 for details.

RM OF WINSLOW #319- For sale one quarter, NE-32-31-21-W3, 144 cult. acres. Call Barry 306-382-8140, Saskatoon, SK.

4 QUARTERS, 15 miles SE of Raymore, SK. 2016 crop canola and barley. Grain storage. Call 306-746-7205.

FARMLAND FOR SALE in the Kipling, SK. area, RM 124. 7 quarters with 1000 cult. acres, 1200 sq. ft. w/double att. garage, nat. gas heat, built in 1995, heated shop, quonset, seed cleaning complex incl. weigh scale and apple grain storage. 306-736-2850, 306-735-7575.

LAND FOR RENT by tender, 25 1/4 quaters for cash rent at Leader, SK. Tenders close Jan. 31, 2017. sheler1@hotmail.com or call Ervin Ausmus 306-628-7918.

CASH RENT: 6 quarters in 1 block, RM Kingsley #124, Kipling/Whitehead area. One quarter 7 miles from home residence may consider selling. 306-696-2957.

CUPAR, SK. FARM FOR LEASE. Cupar farm consists of approx. 863 acres of cropland located north of Regina in the RM of Cupar. Area is well suited for canola and cereal crops. Bonfield plans to negotiate with excellent farmers to form long term lease arrangements to ensure this land is maintained profitably and sustainably for the long term. For additional info please email cupar@bonfield.com

DWEIN TRASK REALTY INC. Perdue SW-01-35-12-W3, includes steel bins, Zipperlock shed, plus treed yardsite. On main grid. FMV = 51,400. \$127,500; Dundurn RM 313, N1/2 07-33-02-W3 and RM 314 N1/2 12-33-03-W3 Total FMV = 211,900. \$634,900. Call Dwein 306-221-1035.

ID#1100539. 11 QUARTERS OF LAND IN SENLAC. 1322 acres of pasture/Improved pasture. Includes a creek that flows through the property. 4 spring fed dugouts with excellent water throughout the entire property. 2 gas wells on the property with CNRL. Fencing is good and a set of steel corrals are also included. MLS# 1-866-345-3414, Real Estate Centre. For all our listings visit www.farmrealestate.com

DWEIN TRASK REALTY INC., Delisle, SK. Cash renter tenders being accepted for one year lease on N1/2 and SE1/4 of 25-33-09-W3. For further information please call Dwein 306-221-1035.

LAND FOR SALE: RM of Wallace No. 243. NW 14-27-01 W2. 160 acres (140 cult.), Assessed 43,340. Call 204-414-4129.

RM RODGERS 133. Wanted grain land to rent/lease or purchase in the RM of Rodgers 133 and surrounding RM's. 306-631-5302, pepinfarms@gmail.com

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w/Aggregate Potential
In Saskatchewan
Call **POTZUS LTD.**
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Fax: 306-786-6909
Email: info@potzus.com

SASKATCHEWAN 6133



LAND AUCTION for Val Veroba, Kelly Fleck, Dallas Fleck & Sherry Moffat, on Thursday, March 23, 2017, Days Inn, Estevan, SK., 7:00 PM. Please join Mack Auction Company on March 23rd for your chance to own 12 quarter sections of prime farmland in RM of Browning #34. Over \$60,000 of Surface Lease Revenue being sold with the land located in the center of the Lampman/Steelman gas and oil fields! NW-19-04-06-W2; NE-19-04-06-W2, \$13,350 SLR; SW-19-04-06-W2, \$3600 SLR; SE-19-04-06-W2, \$10,000 SLR (Sub-divided yardsite does not sell); SE-29-04-06-W2, existing Surface Leases not incl. in sale (Sub-divided yardsite does not sell); SW-29-04-05-W2, \$2725 SLR; SE-29-04-05-W2, \$3050 SLR; NE-28-04-05-W2, \$5775 SLR; SE-28-04-05-W2, \$7175 SLR; SE-18-04-05-W2, \$8450 SLR (Sub-divided yardsite does not sell); SW-17-04-05-W2, \$6650 SLR; SE-06-04-05-W2. For sale bill and photos visit www.mackauctioncompany.com Join us on Facebook and Twitter. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962

FARMLAND FOR SALE BY TENDER. RM of McCraney No. 252. Legal Description: NW-32-30-01-W3, ext. 0, SW-32-30-01-W3, ext. 0. Conditions of Offer: 1. All offers to be submitted on or before 4:00 PM on February 28, 2017 to: Shirkey Law Office, Box 280, 127 Washington Ave., Davidson, SK., S0G 1A0. 2. Contact Shirkey Law Office at shirkey@sasktel.net or 306-567-2023 to obtain Bid Form. 3. Deposits of \$5000 made payable to Shirkey Law Office. Cheques will be returned to unsuccessful bidders. Highest or any offer not necessarily accepted. 4. Persons submitting offers must rely on their own inspection of land and improvements as to condition and number of acres.

FARMLAND FOR SALE - RM of Paddockwood #520. This block of 9 grain quarters is in a very nice tight block. For details call Ted Cawkwell, Re/Max Saskatoon at 306-327-7661.

8 QUARTERS GRAINLAND for RENT in RM Kellross 247. 5 miles North of Leross, SK. 306-736-3223 or gtvillemse@gmail.com

QUARTER FARMLAND for Sale by Tender. 134 acres, NE-13-44-04-W3, RM Rosthern. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Please submit tenders to: Robert Baynton, Box 1191, Rosthern, SK, S0K 3R0. Call for more information 306-467-4898.

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ID#1100539. 11 QUARTERS OF LAND IN SENLAC. 1322 acres of pasture/Improved pasture. Includes a creek that flows through the property. 4 spring fed dugouts with excellent water throughout the entire property. 2 gas wells on the property with CNRL. Fencing is good and a set of steel corrals are also included. MLS# 1-866-345-3414, Real Estate Centre. For all our listings visit www.farmrealestate.com

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LOOKING FOR LAND
w/Aggregate Potential
In Saskatchewan
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Fax: 306-786-6909
Email: info@potzus.com

SASKATCHEWAN 6133

FARMLAND FOR SALE BY TENDER. RM of McCraney No. 252. Legal Description: NW-32-30-01-W3, ext. 0

SASKATCHEWAN 6133

FARMLAND FOR SALE BY TENDER

South 1/2 31-22-13W2
RM of Lipton #217

Closes
March 24, 2017
For Tender Conditions Contact:
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140 Broadway St W / Box 1729
Fort Qu'Appelle, SK S0G 1S0
306-332-4432
morrislawoffice@sasktel.net

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Please call Marcel at 1-403-350-6868
Marcel LeBlanc Real Estate Inc.

RM OF BLUCHER 343: 2 quarters. SW-29-35-01-W3M, NW-29-35-01-W3M, 310 acres cult. 3 hopper bins totaling 17,000 bus. Taking offers to February 28, 2017. Call Bob 306-717-1987.

RM #369, 160 acres: 130 farmland, 20 grassland, 10 yardsite. Incl. 3 bdrm house, 3 car garage, quonset and sheds. 306-872-4500, 306-874-7778, Spalding SK

FOR RENT: 3000 acre ranch. Includes hay meadows, pasture, possible farm site, 2 barns, house and quonset. Preferably young energetic couple. Mail replies to: Box 386, Glaslyn, SK. S0M 0Y0.

2 QUARTERS FARMLAND- RM of Eye Hill #382. For sale by tender. SW-13-39-28-W3 and SE-14-39-28-W3. Revenue from 5 oil wells. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Send tenders by Feb. 25th to: D. Crich, 131 Adams Close, Red Deer, AB. T4R 3C7. 403-588-1343. crich.d@telus.net

2 QUARTERS FARMLAND, RM Spalding, E1/2-17-38-16-W2, for Sale by Tender. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Submit tenders to: Greg Harcourt, Box 40, Quill Lake, SK. S0A 3E0 or email gpharcourt@gmail.com by Feb. 25, 2017. For more info call 306-383-7119.

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FARMLAND FOR SALE in RM of Kinistino, 6 quarters: NE 35-46-22 W2; NW 35-46-22 W2; NE 36-46-22 W2; NW 36-46-22 W2; SE 36-46-22 W2; SW 36-46-22 W2. Taking offers until February 17, 2017. Contact: 306-931-2058 or jim.heather@sasktel.net

FARMLAND FOR SALE- RM of Moose Range #486. Three grain quarters in a block. For details call Ted Cawkwell, Re/Max Saskatoon at 306-327-7661.

FARM/ RANCH LAND for sale. RM 73, 9 adjoining quarters of which 5 are currently in hay but could be put back to grain. 4 quarters grain land leased until 2018. 3 more quarters available for rent. Home quarter with modern yard may also be available for purchase. Evening calls only. 306-642-3442, Assiniboia, SK.

FARMLAND FOR SALE BY TENDER, RM # 341: NW-04-36-26-W2; SE-04-36-26-W2; NW-21-35-26-W2; NE-21-35-26-W2. Call 306-203-1912, soso_42@hotmail.com

FOR SALE: 1 section of farmland in RM of Saltcoats, SK. Approx. 500 cultivated acres. 306-621-1026, bradbnear@hotmail.com

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RM RUSSELL. 3400 acres. For more details check out our website www.hcventures.ca Regina, SK. Realtors/Brokers welcome.

160 ACRES NW-5-21-26WPM, approx. 115 cult. acres, RM of Riding Mountain West near Angusville, MB. Bidders must rely on their own land inspection. Bids accepted until January 31, 2017. Submit written bids to Box 735, Arborg, MB. R0C 0A0. Highest of any bid not necessarily accepted. For more info. call 204-376-2971.

EXCELLENT LIVESTOCK FARMS:

1) 1732 deeded acres w/4425 acres of Crown land, fenced, small bungalow, very good buildings and metal corral system, can carry 350 cow/calf pairs. 2) Excellent horse ranch in Erickson, MB., Riding Arena and buildings in fantastic condition. 3) 640 acres mixed farm within 15 min. of Brandon. 4) 800 acre cattle farm, Rorketon, MB., 1500 sq.ft. home, heated shop. Jim McLachlan 204-724-7753, HomeLife Home Professional Realty Inc, Brandon, MB., www.homelifeopro.com Visit us at AgDays!

PASTURES 6136

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CUSTOM CATTLE GRAZING on former PFRA community pastures in Manitoba. Call Zane Fredbjornson 306-534-0000.

ACREAGES 6139



ACREAGE: BETWEEN 12 and 13 acres, approx. 3500 sq. ft. house w/2 car garage, 50x100' heated shop w/in-floor heat, 60x200' cold storage shed and other sheds on yard. \$650,000. 20 min. NE Neepawa, MB. Call 204-243-2453 or 204-871-4509.

DWEIN TRASK REALTY INC. Very good selection of acreage building sites currently available within 5 min. to 45 minutes of Saskatoon. Sizes range from 10 acres to 160 acres and most have reasonably close utilities. Resale acreages are available as well. Call Dwein 306-221-1035, Amanda 306-221-5675 or Victoria 306-270-9740. Pics and details at www.traskrealty.com



RETREAT/ACREAGE- 4 acres, Barrier Valley/ Archerwill, SK. 2200 sq. ft. home, exc. value, \$229,900. Mary Ellen Lebrash, Re/Max Saskatoon, call 306-231-7755, Humboldt, SK. or melabrash@sasktel.net Info./photos: www.remmax.ca -Archerwill.

52.8 ACRES, \$255,000. Only 15 min. from Saskatoon. Rolling hills. Excellent potential for walk-out development w/gas, power, ph. and public water line. Ron Thompson, Royal LePage, Saskatoon 306-221-8112.

ACREAGES 6139



32 ACRES 2 homes, outbuildings, and much more. \$1,250,000. 403-703-5548, Calgary, AB. Email gerardchiasson@gmail.com or view www.gerardchiasson.com

MISCELLANEOUS 6140

LOOKING FOR SUPERVISED pasture for the 2017 grazing season. Must have good fences and references. Call Westwood Land & Cattle Ltd. 306-435-7313. Moosomin, SK.

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ICE FISHING HUT SALE. Reg. \$2200, sale \$1695. While supplies last. Call 306-253-4343, toll free 1-800-383-2228. www.hold-onindustries.com

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SNOWMOBILES 6168

PARTS FOR VINTAGE snowmobiles, 1990 and older. Call Don at 780-755-2258, Wainwright, AB. doncole@mcsnet.ca

1993 GRAND TOURING Ski-Doo, front cover, stored inside, used very little by elderly couple. 306-696-2957, Whitewood, SK.

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The Seeds Regulations prohibit the advertisement or sale of common seed of the major crop kinds by variety name. A variety name may only be applied to pedigreed seed that has been grown, processed, sampled, tested and graded as set out in the Seeds Regulations. Furthermore, seed of unregistered varieties of the crop kinds subject to variety registration may not be sold in Canada even when labelled as common seed.

For more information contact the Canadian Food Inspection Agency, Seed Section at: **seedsement@inspection.gc.ca** or phone **1-800-442-2342**

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CERT. CDC COPELAND. Labrecque Seed Farms, 306-222-5757, Saskatoon, SK.

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WHEAT 6419



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WHEAT 6419

AAC BRANDON, reg. and cert., top quality seed. Gregoire Seed Farms Ltd, North Battleford, SK., 306-441-7851, 306-445-5516. gregfarms@sasktel.net

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AAC ELIE, CERT., sister to AAC Brandon, top quality seed. Gregoire Seed Farms Ltd, North Battleford, SK., 306-441-7851, 306-445-5516. gregfarms@sasktel.net

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CERT. CDC MAXIM CL. Craswell Seeds Ltd., Strasbourg, SK., 306-725-3236.

CERTIFIED CDC MARBLE, dark speckled lentils. Call Grant, Greenshields Seeds, 306-746-7336, 306-524-4339, Semans, SK

CERTIFIED #1 CDC Impala (small red) Clearfield. Fenton Seeds, 306-873-5438, Tisdale, SK.

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LENTIL BIDS delivered Vanscoy, SK as of January 20, 2017

CY	Product (Dry)	Gde	\$/mt	¢/lb
16	Large Green	1C	1,425	64.64
		2C	1,215	55.11
		X3C	925	41.96
		3C	815	36.97
16	Medium Green	1C	1,190	53.98
		2C	1,145	51.94
		X3C	880	39.92
		3C	795	36.06
16	Small Green	1C	1,375	62.37
		2C	1,215	55.11
		X3C	925	41.96
		3C	770	34.93
16	Extra Small Red	2C	675	30.62
		X3C	590	26.76
		3C	440	19.96
16	Small Red	2C	675	30.62
		X3C	590	26.76
		3C	440	19.96
*17	Small Red	2C	640	29.03

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PEAS 6458

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CERTIFIED CDC AMARILLO yellow peas. Labrecque Seed Farms, 306-222-5757, Saskatoon, SK.

CERTIFIED #1 CDC Amarillo and CDC Meadow. Fenton Seeds, 306-873-5438, Tisdale, SK.

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FDN CDC INCA, CERT: CDC Amarillo, CDC Greenwater, CDC Limerick and CDC Razer. Berscheid Bros. Seeds, 306-368-2602, Lake Lenore, SK. kb.berscheid@sasktel.net

CERT. #1 CDC Amarillo, CDC Meadow, AAC Ardill, CDC Limerick (green), Ardell Seeds Ltd., 306-668-4415, Vanscoy, SK.

SPECIALTY CROPS

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FARM/RANCH 8016

FARM LABOURER REQUIRED for mixed farm to operate machinery, cattle handling, and general farm duties. Driver's license abstract may be required. Single or family accommodations including utilities. Phone 403-575-0712 or fax resume to 403-577-2263, Consort, AB.

FARM WORKER WANTED on small feedlot near Edmonton, AB. Full-time. Must have Class 1 license. Job entails 60% trucking, 30% working with cattle and 10% running other equipment. Wage is \$25-\$30/hr., benefit package, WCB, 2 weeks holidays after one year. Housing available. E-mail resume to: agemploy@gmail.com

EXPERIENCED FULL-TIME HELP for mixed farm, Class 1 an asset. Competitive wages. Call 306-537-6435, Odessa, SK.

POSITION AVAILABLE, Cypress Hills, SK. area. Background yearling grasser operation and cow/calf. Modern facilities and equipment. Good working environment. Class 1 preferred. Wages negotiable depending on experience. Ph. 306-295-7473.

TWO FULL-TIME GENERAL Farm Workers wanted on a mixed farm near Ponteix, SK. Duties: Operating and maintaining farm equipment and general farm labor tasks. Should have: General mechanical skills, 1-2 years farm experience, be reliable, self motivated and understand long working hours during peak seasons. Wage \$18/hr. E-mail resume to: daveedna@xplornet.ca Ph. 306-588-2627, D&E Evans Farm Ltd, Box 698, Ponteix, SK. S0N 1Z0.

FEED MILL OPERATOR. Beef feedlot near Bethune, SK requires a permanent full-time employee to operate feedmill to maximum efficiency. Looking for self-motivated and detail orientated individual who also takes pride in his/her work. Must maintain quality controls, inventory records, and receive incoming products. Job requires physical activity with lifting. High attention to detail, basic computer skills, mechanically inclined, good communication skills and must maintain mill to CFIA regulations. Wage dependent on experience. Benefit package available after 3 months probation. Email resume to accounting@bpcattle.com or fax to 306-624-2389.

CUSTOM HARVEST HELP. Looking for harvest help from March to Dec. 2017. We operate 5 Case/IH combines, 5 Kenworth trucks and 2 grain carts. Monthly wage and excellent housing provided. 218-686-9189, 218-378-4245, carlsonharvesting.com

PASTURE RIDER CONTRACT POSITION available at Masefield Grazing Ltd for the 2017 grazing season, May 1 to Nov. 15. Applicant must supply own horses and have knowledge of herd health, handling and treatment of cattle from horseback and will also be responsible for other general pasture duties including fencing. The successful applicant will be supervised by the Pasture Manager and must possess a good work attitude. Wage will range from \$22 to \$25/hr. depending on experience. Housing available. Employment may lead to future full-time management position. Apply with references by March 1, to Masefield Grazing Ltd, Box 276, Val Marie, SK., S0N 2T0 or to Stan Day, Manager, Box 149, Val Marie, SK., S0N 2T0. 306-298-4417.

FEEDLOT PROCESSOR. BEEF feedlot near Bethune, SK. requires a permanent, full-time processor with a strong background in beef cattle. Experience preferred and duties will include but are not limited to low stress cattle handling, processing, ship and receive cattle, accurate record keeping. Candidates should have an exc. work ethic. The ability to diagnose animal health and determine treatment if required. Skills in other aspects of a modern day feedlot operation (eg. equipment) are considered an asset. Wage dependent on experience. Benefit package available after 3 months probation. Please send your resume to accounting@bpcattle.com or fax it to 306-624-2389.

FARM/RANCH 8016

RANCH HAND MANAGER wanted for 300 cow/calf ranch near Horsefly, BC. This ranch is remote bordering Horsefly River, with a main salmon spawning creek year round running through the yard. Ranch has great handling facilities, a young Angus cow herd, no hay to put up. Applicants must be able to run feeding equipment, range ride, fence, herd health and grass management, be a self starter and work unsupervised. Prefer a mature couple (co-workers). Furnished house supplied. Health benefits. Company pickup for work. **Needed immediately.** References required and will be checked. Email resume to: nesbitbanklib@europe.com

CODE CUSTOM FARMING Ltd., Ponoka AB. is looking for Agriculture Crop Harvesting Service Supervisor, permanent, full-time. Duties: Develop planning and work schedules and establish procedures; Coordinate and supervise the work of general farm workers and harvesting labourers; Provide agricultural crop services such as plowing, irrigating, cultivating, spraying or harvesting; Negotiate the terms of services to be provided; Hire and train workers; Maintain financial and operational records; Maintenance of machinery and equipment and small repairs; Have at least 3 years experience as supervisor agriculture custom work and post-secondary diploma. Wage \$25 per hour. Phone 403-872-9147, Ponoka, AB. codecustomfarming@gmail.com

PEN RIDER. BEEF feedlot near Bethune, SK. requires a permanent, full-time pen rider. Previous work experience in the livestock industry and feedlot experience is preferred. Minimum 1 year of pen riding experience. Good horsemanship skills and the ability to work in all weather conditions. Duties include ride and pull cattle for disease, treat and diagnose cattle as per feedlot protocol, help w/shipping, processing and other cattle duties. Must be able to work on own and w/others. Work environment is primarily outdoor based tending to livestock. May require occasional heavy equipment work. Wage dependent on experience. Benefit package available after 3 months probation. Please send resume to accounting@bpcattle.com or fax to 306-624-2389.

FULL-TIME FARM LABOURER HELP. Applicants should have previous farm experience and mechanical ability. Duties include operation of machinery, including tractors and other farm equip., as well as general farm laborer duties. \$25/hour depending on experience. Must be able to cross US border. Location: Pierson, MB/Gainsborough, SK. Feland Bros. Farms, Gf Feland and Wade Feland, Box 284, Pierson, MB. R0M 1S0. 701-756-6954.

FARM/ RANCH HELP WANTED for a mixed operation in southern AB. Must be reliable, self motivated, have mechanical skills, previous farm experience, and valid Class 1 license would be an asset. Must be able to operate and maintain equipment, have experience working with cattle, fencing, and other general farm duties. House and utilities supplied. Wage based on experience. Email resume with references: lazyr.angus@gmail.com 403-502-0845.

FARM WORKER MIXED farm near Calgary. Assets: cow/calf experience, (300 cows), mechanics, Class 1, large equip. exp. for grain farm. Equipped shop, housing, good wages, overtime pay. Fax resumes to 403-335-0086 or lscattleo@xplornet.com

RANCH LABOURER: CATTLE experience required. 700 head, spring calving, background own calves. Daily feeding, herd health, fencing, silaging, baling, maintenance & repair of machinery among other. Traits: critical thinking skills, honesty, strength and ability to correctly complete tasks. 306-739-2529, hlvranch@gmail.com

CLEANING PLANT TRAINEE/OPERATOR, full-time to Operate grain cleaning equipment at Hickseeds Ltd. in Mossbank, SK. Should have: Knowledge of grain and seed industry; Ability to manage time and meet deadlines; Good communication skills; Record keeping capabilities for bin samples, quality control etc; Be able to follow specific directions, protocol and procedures. Duties will include: Provide support to site manager to ensure work flows in a safe and efficient manner; Loading/unloading trucks; May be required to assist with farm duties at times. Must be flexible with work hours during peak season, be able to work independently and have own transportation. Wages based on experience. Call Barry Hicks 306-354-7998 or e-mail: barry.hicks@pioneer.com

FULL-TIME GRAIN AND Livestock Farm Manager position on a large grain and livestock operation in the Eddystone, MB area. Competitive salary plus other incentives! Call/text Steve 204-805-1197 or email: steve.manning@samc.ag

FARM HELP WANTED, April 15 to Nov. 30. **Would hopefully return next year.** Some experience in farm equipment operation, mechanical abilities, clean driver's license, \$15-18/hr., depending on experience. Extra training will be provided. Ph. 306-335-2777, fax resume and references to: 306-335-2773, Lemberg, SK.

FARM/RANCH 8016

ASSISTANT RANCH MANAGER, full-time. 750 cow ranch in W. Sask seeking experienced person. Duties: Calving, feeding, haying, fencing, herd health, operating and maintaining machinery. Candidates must have proven track record and provide references. Compensation dependent on skills and experience. Call 403-934-7457, 403-510-6965.

NOW ACCEPTING TENDERS for the Fairview Pasture Corporation - Pasture Rider position. Duties will include but are not limited to all aspects of care and supervision of 750 cow/calf pairs between May 1st and October 31st of each year. Send tenders to: Box 623, Eston, SK, S0L 1A0. Contact 306-962-7481 or 306-219-8081

2 SEASONAL FARM MACHINERY operators required. Must be able to operate grain cart, tandem grain truck, FWA tractor w/rockpicker, 4WD tractor for harrowing. Also manual labour for upkeep of leafcutter bees and general servicing of equipment. May 1 to October 31. \$15-\$18/hr. 101008187 SK Ltd., 303 Frontier Trail, Box 372, Wadena, SK., S0A 4J0. Fax: 306-338-3733, phone: 306-338-7561 or email: cfehr9860@hotmail.com

PASTURE RIDER WANTED, Dundurn Grazing Association, Dundurn, SK., for the 2017 season. Must have own working horses and equipment. Accommodations provided. Any questions call Stan Logan 780-834-7327. Send resume with 2 references to: Dundurn Grazing Association, General Delivery, Dundurn, SK. S0K 1K0.

FARM LABOURERS. LINCOLN Gardens is a seasonal vegetable farm located at Lumsden, SK. Seeking 8 seasonal field labourers starting April 15, 2017. Must have valid drivers license, be reliable and physically fit. Duties include: Planting, weeding and harvesting of vegetable crops. Sort, wash, weigh and pack vegetables. Hand move irrigation pipes. 50 to 60 hrs./week. Must be available weekends. Starting wage is \$10.75/hour. Send resume with references to: Lincoln Gardens, Box 750, Lumsden, SK. S0G 3C0. Phone 306-731-7781.

2 FULL-TIME FARM Laborer positions on large mixed farm. Wages \$18-\$20/hr. depending on experience. Individuals should have good work ethic, positive attitude, mechanical skills, and be able to work with others. Duties include: Operating and maintaining medium to large farm equipment. Must have previous farm experience. Furnished housing w/utilities avail. for \$500/mo. Non-smoking environment. Fax 306-264-3752 or call 306-264-7742. Paul Lacasse, Lacasse Farms, Box 207, Kincaid, SK. S0H 2J0.

RANCH HAND POSITION in Williams Lake, BC. Valid driver's licence req'd. Newer JD equipment. Housing and utilities included. Permanent, full-time employment. Please fax resume to 250-989-4244 or email to springfieldranchltd@gmail.com

PASTURE MANAGER: PEMBINA Grazing Reserve is looking for a Pasture Manager to manage and maintain the grazing reserve. This is a full time position from May 1st to October 31st. For those interested, please email: c. or c@telusplanet.net to obtain a copy of the Terms of Reference.

HIRING

LARGE COW/CALF RANCH in NE Sask. seeks energetic Ranch Hand. Bunkhouse accommodation provided. Email resume: knilson@sasktel.net Fax 306-428-2192.

FULL-TIME FARM/RANCH EMPLOYEE required to operate farm equipment, cattle handling and general farm work. Drivers license abstract available upon request. Single or family accommodations including utilities. Call 306-662-7205, 306-669-2078.

FULL-TIME FARM WORKER required on a 3500 acre grain farm near Edmonton, AB. Minimum 3 years previous farm experience and mechanical ability essential. Duties: operation and maintenance of farm equipment and other general farm labor. Class 1 preferred. Very competitive salary based on qualifications. Please email resume to: pmlarsen@xplornet.com

HELP WANTED 8024

CLAYTON AIR SERVICE LTD is seeking 5 Professional Turbine Ag Pilots for the 2017 Spray Season. Air Tractor 502B. Requirements: All 5 positions from May 5 thru to Oct. 5. Provincial pesticide licenses required. 1000 hours + aerial application experience preferred. Updated medical. Strong ability to adapt to changing situations and maintain a positive attitude with customers, co-workers, and supervisors. Strong communication and problem solving abilities, with quality service delivery as the utmost priority. Proficiency in English reading and writing. Capable of operating GPS guidance systems. Must be insurable. Accommodations and vehicle provided during employment. Wage \$60/hr. 40 hour week. Bonuses based on performance. Contact Clayton Rempel phone 306-497-7401, e-mail resume to: claytonairsk@gmail.com

HELP WANTED 8024

GRADER OPERATORS REQUIRED April 1st to freeze-up. Application deadline: Friday, February 10th. Submit resume detailing qualification, experience and 3 references to: RM of Morris #312, Box 130, Young, SK. S0K 4Y0. Fax: 306-259-2225.

THE RM of SENLAC No 411 requires a full-time **Municipal Maintenance Foreman** to oversee the maintenance/transportation staff and work closely with the Council and Administrator. A complete job description is available from the RM office. Applicants are invited to submit a cover letter and resume including: 1) Past and present work experience 2) Education skills 3) Years of experience 4) Current drivers abstract 5) Criminal records check 6) Three work related references and 7) Salary expectations. Applications will be accepted until 4:00 PM on February 1st, 2017. RM of Senlac No. 411, Box 130, Senlac, SK. S0L 2Y0. Ph. 306-228-3339, Fax: 306-228-2264, Email: rm411@sasktel.net

EXPERIENCED TURBINE AG Pilot Roland Air Spray Ltd., based out of Roland MB. is looking for 1 Commercial Pilot for the upcoming spray season. Starting June 1, 2017 - Sept. 15, 2017. Applicant must have the following: 1.) A Commercial Pilots Licence & Manitoba Applicators Pesticide Licence. 2.) 2500 hrs of Agricultural experience of which 1000 hrs must be on a Turbine Air Tractor. 3.) Must maintain journey logs following transport Canada Guidelines. 4.) Must be insurable, with up to date medical. 5.) Be capable of operating Satloc Bantam GPS or AgNav Platinum System. 6.) Proficient in English. Wage/Salary \$60/hr based on a 40 hr. work week. Possible seasonal bonus based on performance. Workers Compensation provided. Benefit package available. Accommodation and vehicle provided if required. Do Not Apply unless you meet all the above requirements. Please email resume to: mike@rolandair.ca Call 204-745-8484 or 204-745-6111. http://www.rolandairspray.com/

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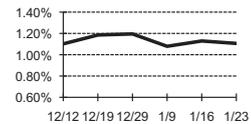
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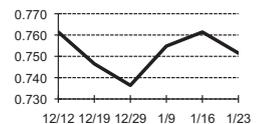
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UNHARVESTED ACRES

Act early if crops still in field

Talk to financial lender in advance if unharvested crops are making loan repayments difficult

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

CAMROSE, Alta. — Farmers who left unharvested crops in the field last fall should get in touch with their lenders to discuss cash flow needs and loan repayments.

“Contact your lender and get hold of them early so they have time to sit down with you and work on your file because you are not the only one,” Rob Schmeichel, director for the Edmonton zone with Farm Credit Canada, said in an interview at the Alberta Federation of Agriculture Jan. 18-19.

“Don’t wait until the night before the payment is due.”

Income shortfalls could be a problem this spring. Affected farmers need money to finish last fall’s work before getting ready for spring seeding.

“There are different cycles when people need cash for loan payments and operational needs or to get the crop in the ground next year,” Schmeichel said.

Producers need to do a detailed assessment of what they have available financially and then do a working capital cash flow projection for the next year.

Information should include grain inventory in the bin, unharvested acres, spring seeding costs and cash needs.

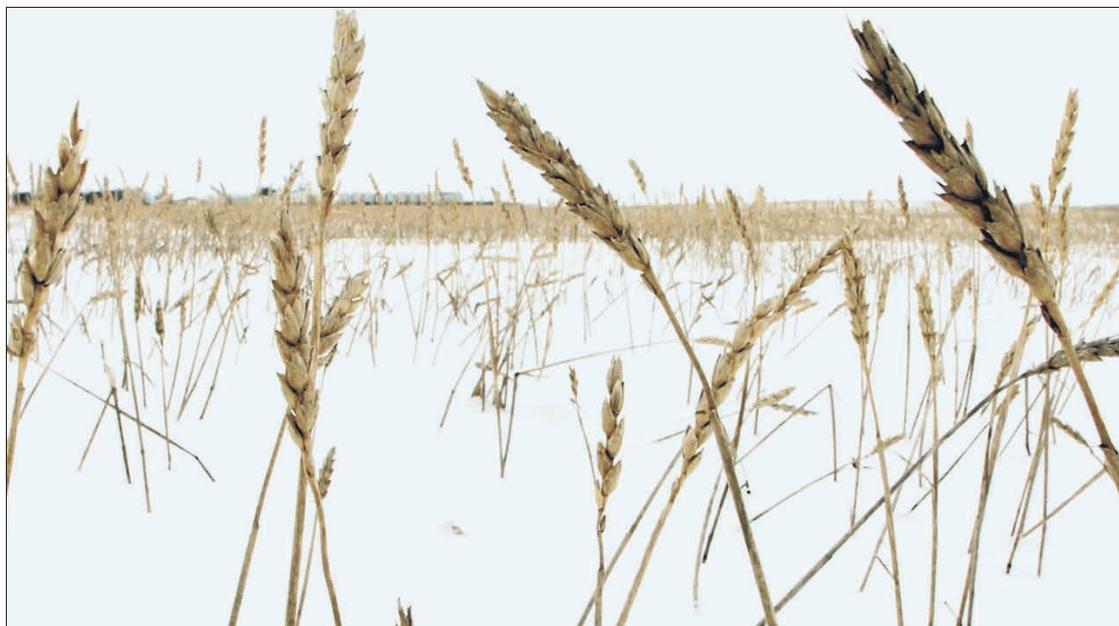
“Do a detailed cash projection for what you know you need on your farm and be detailed about it because that helps the lender out,” he said.

Payment schedule amendments have been offered in some cases for those with unharvested acres.

“It is entirely doable, but we need a little bit of time to make it happen,” he said at the AFA meeting.

Alberta producers also need to be proactive on crop insurance claims, said Schmeichel.

“Make sure you get the answers you need from crop insurance and



Unharvested crop could cause income shortfalls or extra spring harvest costs that would make it difficult to meet loan payments. | FILE PHOTO

don’t be scared to put a little proactive follow-up on crop insurance,” he said.

“Some of the frustration for producers is they are not getting clarity from crop insurance.”

Many policies have a cap on what percentage of yield and acres are covered. Some producers may not be eligible for a payout, so they need to know where they stand financially.

Farmers with crop insurance through Alberta Financial Services Corp. were asked to detail their unharvested acres on the crop harvest production reports by Nov. 15.

In an email, AFSC reported that as of Jan. 19, there were 2,119 unharvested crop claims throughout Alberta from Taber in the south to Grimshaw and Peace River in the north.

As of Jan. 20, about 720 claims have been completed, 400 were in process with an adjuster and 991 were waiting for an adjuster.

The estimated total of unhar-

vested acres is slightly higher than one million acres in Alberta. Estimated payout for the loss of crop on unharvested acres will be around \$47 million, said Mustafa Eric of AFSC.

The crop report from Alberta Agriculture Nov. 29 said the northeast, northwest and Peace districts have the most crop left behind because of extremely wet conditions.

Eighty-one percent of the harvest was completed in the northeast, 82.4 percent in the northwest and 84.6 percent in the Peace district.

For more information visit bit.ly/2jp51AH.

Unharvested acreage in Saskatchewan was estimated at 1.5 million acres in December, and crop insurance extensions had been granted to 6,855 producers who hadn’t finished harvest by the Nov. 15 reporting deadline.

The west-central region had the most crop remaining in the field with only 89 percent of it in the bin by the Nov. 21 final crop report.

However, crop was still out in all regions, including nine percent in the northeast, five percent in the northwest and two percent in all other areas.

The situation is much better in Manitoba. David Van Deynze, vice-president of insurance operations at Manitoba Agricultural Services Corp., said only one percent of the province’s crop wasn’t harvested, which represents slightly more than 100,000 acres.

Officials had expected that seven to eight percent would be left out heading into November, but good weather allowed most farmers to finish combining.

“At one percent it’s not overly concerning,” Van Deynze said.

“It certainly would be for some farmers that are more affected than others, but from a provincial perspective it’s not that big of an issue.”

barbara.duckworth@producer.com
(With files from Karen Briere in Regina)

AG STOCKS JAN. 16-20

The post U.S. election rally took a pause. Canadian inflation rose to 1.5 percent, below expectations for 1.7 percent, so the low interest environment will likely continue. The TSX composite rose 0.3 percent, the Dow and the S&P 500 both slipped 0.3 percent, and the S&P 500 dipped 0.1 percent.

Cdn. exchanges in \$Cdn. U.S. exchanges in \$U.S.

GRAIN TRADERS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
ADM	NY	44.73	43.56
AGT Food	TSX	36.98	36.73
Bunge Ltd.	NY	67.96	68.83
Ceapro Inc.	TSXV	1.71	1.81

PRAIRIE PORTFOLIO

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Cervus Equip.	TSX	15.25	14.27
Input Capital	TSX	2.00	1.98
Rocky Mtn D’ship	TSX	10.80	10.45

FOOD PROCESSORS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
ConAgra Brands	NY	39.13	38.51
Hormel Foods	NY	36.27	35.53
Lamb Weston	NY	37.11	37.22
Maple Leaf	TSX	28.59	27.73
Premium Brands	TSX	67.08	64.36
Tyson Foods	NY	62.57	61.99

FARM EQUIPMENT MFG.

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Ag Growth Int’l	TSX	54.83	56.01
AGCO Corp.	NY	62.28	60.88
Buhler Ind.	TSX	4.80	4.80
Caterpillar Inc.	NY	94.58	94.48
CNH Industrial	NY	9.25	9.07
Deere and Co.	NY	106.74	105.79
Agrium	TSX	140.15	138.35

FARM INPUT SUPPLIERS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
BASF	OTC	95.83	94.72
Bayer Ag	OTC	109.31	107.97
Dow Chemical	NY	57.38	57.80
Dupont	NY	73.03	73.60
BioSynt Inc.	TSXV	7.30	7.35
Monsanto	NY	108.58	107.62
Mosaic	NY	31.28	31.25
PotashCorp	TSX	25.23	24.84
Syngenta	ADR	85.93	82.64

TRANSPORTATION

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
CN Rail	TSX	93.45	93.19
CPR	TSX	201.49	195.06

List courtesy of Ian Morrison, financial adviser with the Calgary office of Raymond James Ltd., member of the Canadian Investor Protection Fund. The listed equity prices included were obtained from Thomson Reuters. The data listed in this list has been obtained from sources believed to be reliable, but accuracy cannot be guaranteed. Within the last 12 months, Raymond James Ltd. has undertaken an underwriting liability or has provided advice for a fee with respect to the securities of AGT Food. For more information, Morrison can be reached at 403-221-0396 or 1-877-264-0333.

HUNTER HARRISON

CP’s Hunter Harrison leaves to take run at U.S. railroad



REUTERS & SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Canadian Pacific Railway head Hunter Harrison is leaving his job five months earlier than originally expected.

Harrison, 72, who had cut costs and raised profits at both CP and Canadian National Railway, was set to leave in June but will now step down Jan. 31 and be replaced by chief operating officer Keith Creel.

Harrison and former Pershing Square Capital partner Paul Hilal are working out an agreement to

take an activist stake in underperforming U.S. railroad CSX Corp.

CP last year eyed CSX as a merger target but never made a formal offer, instead making an unsuccessful \$28 billion bid for Norfolk Southern Corp.

Harrison received from CP a “limited waiver” of his non-compete obligations.

For the year, CP posted adjusted income of \$1.549 billion, down five percent on total revenue of \$6.232 billion, which was down seven percent.

On a call with analysts, Creel said CP expected slightly positive volume growth in 2017, fueled by increased deliveries in potash and grain, despite weak crude shipments in the first quarter and in 2016. Grain movement revenue in the fourth quarter fell four percent because of the late harvest and heavy rain and snow at the port of Vancouver.

CP said it planned to invest \$1.25 billion in capital programs in 2017, up six percent from the \$1.18 billion spent in 2016.

CP SAID HUNTER
HARRISON FORFEITED\$118
millionIN BENEFITS BY
LEAVING EARLY

PLANNING THE FUTURE

When is it time to go in a different direction?

PERSPECTIVES ON MANAGEMENT



TERRY BETKER

Farm families should keep three things in alignment when managing the business: business direction, financial performance and management structure.

This is nothing new because these functions have affected farms for decades. What is new is the importance of more proactively understanding them and monitoring their alignment as the farm moves through its business and personal life cycles.

This article focuses on business direction.

What we are talking about is strategic direction. It is really just a technical way of saying that farm families should work to come to a consensus about where they see the farm and family headed. Where do they want or need to be in the future?

Usually the “future” is defined as being in a five-year horizon.

There are two kinds of futures: one that happens on its own and the one shaped by your work.

I think most would choose the latter, although it takes effort and a decision not to take the easy route of letting things unfold. It could require substantive change.

Most families have a general idea of where they’re headed.

The more formal they can make that general idea, by writing it down and communicating it, the better it is, especially when there are multiple partners and/or generations involved in the business.

Admittedly, the future is clouded. There are lots of variables, some that can be controlled and others that can’t.

However, it is far easier to achieve your goal if everybody is headed in the same direction.

Farms and farm families are where they are as a result of past events and decisions. The decisions were likely made with the best intentions at the time.

It’s interesting to reflect back to what a farm looked like 10 or more years ago and see how past decisions helped it evolve into what it is today.

When considering the future, I think it’s fair to say that the majority would like the farm to stay in the family, possibly with multiple

partners and/or generations involved.

But what about the scenario where everybody is not in agreement? This isn’t any easier.

What happens when family members who are actively involved in the business do not envision the same future?

How long do families stay farming together when they have different ideas of what their futures look like?

Such disagreement could come from a specific issue or incident, but usually it is a slower progression of differing opinions.

Families with diverging views usually continue to try to work together the best they can until at some point things come to a head.

It would be much better if the need for change could be realized with as little conflict as possible.

Unfortunately, I run into situations where there is no longer any desire to “get together for Thanksgiving.”

It’s better if farm families can proactively work together before relationships are damaged.

This means having the “business direction discussion,” which should be done as soon as family members begin to realize they see different futures.

If disagreement leads to break up, there can be substantial costs, human and financial. Break-ups can be difficult if not impossible.

Breaking up a multi-stakeholder farm business into smaller pieces

rarely generates as much profit as individual structures.

Time, careful analysis and planning are required.

If you find yourself or your family in a situation where people envision different futures, the best outcome will be achieved by dealing with realities sooner rather than later.

I strongly encourage farm families to talk to business advisers such as accountants, lawyers and management consultants to help them work through the process.

Terry Betker is a farm management consultant based in Winnipeg. He can be reached at 204-782-8200 or terry.betker@backswath.com.

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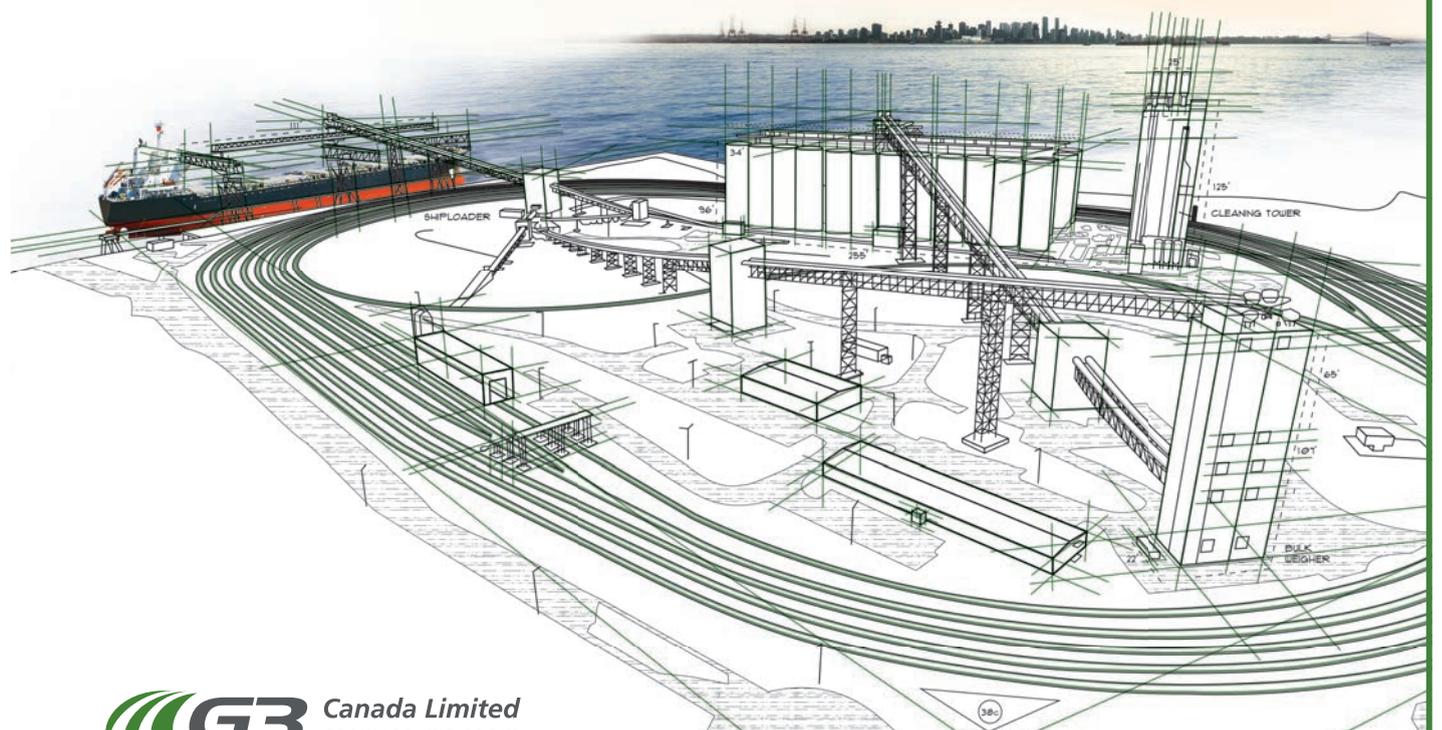
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GRAIN HANDLING

P&H expands in Alberta

LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Four agriculture retail businesses in central Alberta will come under Parrish & Heimbecker ownership Feb. 2.

Crop Production Services outlets in Sedgewick, Wainwright, St. Paul and Marwayne will be acquired by P&H in a move it said would give it a presence in north-central Alberta.

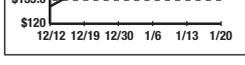
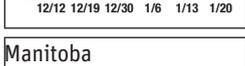
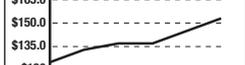
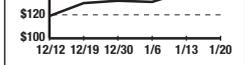
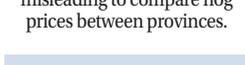
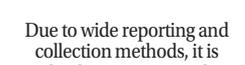
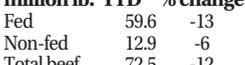
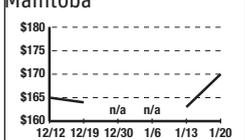
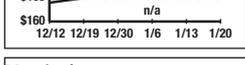
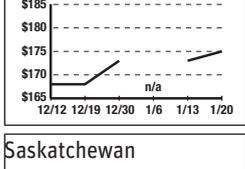
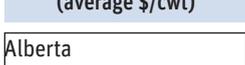
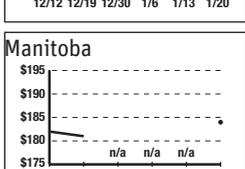
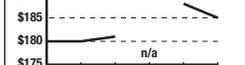
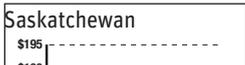
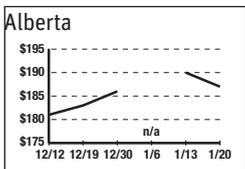
Justin Watson, P&H national director of crop nutrients, said in a news release that his company has been “aggressively expanding its footprint in the crop input business across Canada,” and this is part of that initiative.

The release said current staff at those locations will be retained. Financial terms of the deal were not disclosed.

P&H is a family owned business incorporated in 1909. It has grain, flour milling and feed company interests as well as crop production services outlets.

CATTLE & SHEEP

Steers 600-700 lb. (average \$/cwt)



Slaughter Cattle (\$/cwt)

Grade A	Live		Previous	Year ago	Rail		Previous
	Jan 13 - Jan 19	Jan 6 - Jan 12			Jan 13 - Jan 19	Jan 6 - Jan 12	
Steers							
Alta.	160.00-160.75	129.00-159.50	177.31	177.31	265.50-267.00	262.50-270.00	262.50-270.00
Ont.	124.27-150.92	138.78-150.74	172.25	172.25	250.00-252.00	250.00-252.00	250.00-252.00
Heifers							
Alta.	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	262.50-270.00	262.50-270.00
Ont.	131.90-150.65	131.02-151.79	172.07	172.07	249.00-251.00	249.00-255.00	249.00-255.00

*Live f.o.b. feedlot, rail f.o.b. plant. Canfax

Feeder Cattle (\$/cwt)

	Sask.				Man.				Alta.				B.C.				
	Jan 13-19	Jan 6-12	Year ago	Trend	Jan 13-19	Jan 6-12	Year ago	Trend	Jan 13-19	Jan 6-12	Year ago	Trend	Jan 13-19	Jan 6-12	Year ago	Trend	
Steers																	
900-1000	158-167	156-175	162-174	150-174	158-167	156-175	162-174	150-174	158-167	156-175	162-174	150-174	158-167	156-175	162-174	150-174	150-174
800-900	164-172	165-177	166-177	160-172	164-172	165-177	166-177	160-172	164-172	165-177	166-177	160-172	164-172	165-177	166-177	160-172	160-172
700-800	170-184	169-182	169-182	162-176	170-184	169-182	169-182	162-176	170-184	169-182	169-182	162-176	170-184	169-182	169-182	162-176	162-176
600-700	178-197	175-200	179-196	176-191	178-197	175-200	179-196	176-191	178-197	175-200	179-196	176-191	178-197	175-200	179-196	176-191	176-191
500-600	193-215	190-214	195-216	182-216	193-215	190-214	195-216	182-216	193-215	190-214	195-216	182-216	193-215	190-214	195-216	182-216	182-216
400-500	210-238	198-227	211-235	190-227	210-238	198-227	211-235	190-227	210-238	198-227	211-235	190-227	210-238	198-227	211-235	190-227	190-227
Heifers																	
800-900	149-159	149-158	152-162	145-159	149-159	149-158	152-162	145-159	149-159	149-158	152-162	145-159	149-159	149-158	152-162	145-159	145-159
700-800	147-161	150-160	154-165	147-161	147-161	150-160	154-165	147-161	147-161	150-160	154-165	147-161	147-161	150-160	154-165	147-161	147-161
600-700	153-169	152-168	159-173	154-173	153-169	152-168	159-173	154-173	153-169	152-168	159-173	154-173	153-169	152-168	159-173	154-173	154-173
500-600	163-181	160-183	167-184	159-183	163-181	160-183	167-184	159-183	163-181	160-183	167-184	159-183	163-181	160-183	167-184	159-183	159-183
400-500	170-195	170-197	176-199	173-195	170-195	170-197	176-199	173-195	170-195	170-197	176-199	173-195	170-195	170-197	176-199	173-195	173-195
300-400	170-190	175-203	185-207	170-210	170-190	175-203	185-207	170-210	170-190	175-203	185-207	170-210	170-190	175-203	185-207	170-210	170-210

Average Carcass Weight

Canfax	YTD 17				YTD 16			
	Jan 14/17	Jan 16/16	YTD 17	YTD 16	Jan 14/17	Jan 16/16	YTD 17	YTD 16
Steers	915	946	916	944	915	946	916	944
Heifers	820	862	823	862	820	862	823	862
Cows	702	747	711	758	702	747	711	758
Bulls	1,014	1,048	1,023	1,091	1,014	1,048	1,023	1,091

U.S. Cash cattle (\$/cwt)

Slaughter cattle (35-65% choice)	Steers		Heifers	
	Jan 14/17	Jan 16/16	YTD 17	YTD 16
National	122.16	122.23	122.00	122.00
Kansas	122.00	122.00	122.00	122.00
Nebraska	122.00	122.00	122.00	122.00
Nebraska (dressed)	n/a	195.00	195.00	195.00

Feeders No. 1 (800-900 lb)

South Dakota	Steers		Trend
	Jan 14/17	Jan 16/16	
South Dakota	124.75-136.00	124.75-136.00	steady/+2
Billings	123.00-128.75	123.00-128.75	n/a
Dodge City	128.50-133.50	128.50-133.50	firm/+3

Cattle / Beef Trade

Sltr. cattle to U.S. (head)	Exports		% from 2016	
	Jan 14/17	Jan 16/16	YTD 17	YTD 16
Sltr. cattle to U.S. (head)	3,914 (1)	3,914 (1)	-4.5	-4.5
Feeder C&C to U.S. (head)	228 (1)	228 (1)	-84.9	-84.9
Total beef to U.S. (tonnes)	250,152 (3)	250,152 (3)	+17.2	+17.2
Total beef, all nations (tonnes)	330,615 (3)	330,615 (3)	+12.1	+12.1

Imports

Sltr. cattle from U.S. (head)	Imports		% from 2016	
	Jan 14/17	Jan 16/16	YTD 17	YTD 16
Sltr. cattle from U.S. (head)	n/a (2)	n/a (2)	n/a	n/a
Feeder C&C from U.S. (head)	24,210 (2)	24,210 (2)	-24.9	-24.9
Total beef from U.S. (tonnes)	4,318 (4)	4,318 (4)	+3.8	+3.8
Total beef, all nations (tonnes)	6,304 (4)	6,304 (4)	-30.0	-30.0

(1) to Jan 7/17 (2) to Nov 30/16 (3) to Nov 30/16 (4) to Jan 14/17

Agriculture Canada

Cattle Slaughter

To Jan 14	Fed. inspections only		Trend	Year ago
	Canada	U.S.		
To date 2017	46,480	609,000		
To date 2016	47,080	575,488		
% Change 17/16	-1.3	+5.8		

Chicago Futures (\$/cwt)

Live Cattle	Close		Trend	Year ago
	Jan 20	Jan 13		
Feb	120.25	118.53	+1.72	132.08
Apr	118.98	117.93	+1.05	133.08
Jun	108.70	108.03	+0.67	123.85
Aug	104.40	103.68	+0.72	120.15
Oct	104.05	103.33	+0.72	120.90

Feeder Cattle

Jan	Close		Trend	Year ago
	Jan 20	Jan 13		
Jan	133.10	130.45	+2.65	159.43
Mar	131.28	129.30	+1.98	157.90
Apr	130.10	128.85	+1.25	157.83
May	128.50	127.38	+1.12	157.50
Aug	128.60	128.38	+0.22	158.90

Beef Cutout (\$/cwt)

US Choice (uss)	Jan 19		Yr. ago
	Jan 13	Jan 6	
US Choice (uss)	191.60	189.10	227.67
Cdn AAA (cs)	247.37	252.35	302.80

Sheep (\$/lb.) & Goats (\$/head)

Wool sheep	Jan 16		Dec 19
	Jan 16	Jan 9	
55-69 lb	2.34-2.48	1.96-2.40	
70-85 lb	2.20-2.37	1.86-2.26	
86-105 lb	1.90-2.15	1.80-2.13	
> 106 lb	1.74-1.90	1.70-1.90	

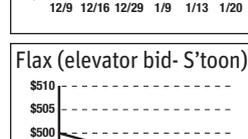
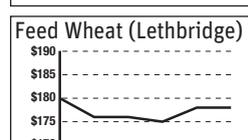
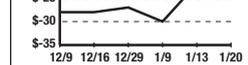
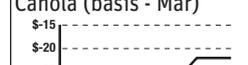
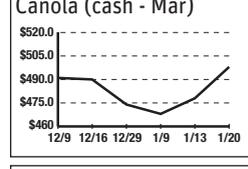
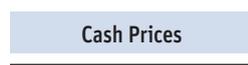
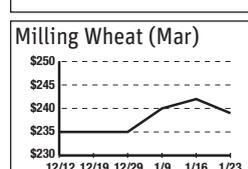
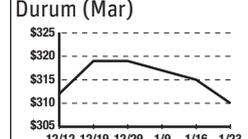
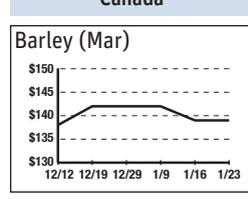
Shipping January

Wool lambs <80 lb	Jan 16		Jan 9
	Jan 16	Jan 9	
Wool lambs <80 lb	1.95	1.95	
Wool lambs 81-95 lb	1.85	1.85	
Wool lambs 96-115 lb	1.85	1.85	
Hair lambs <95 lb	1.80	1.80	

Ontario Stockyards Inc. Sask. Sheep Dev. Bd.

GRAINS

ICE Futures Canada



SUNDOG DAYS |

Sundogs were prominently featured at sunset Jan. 13, reflecting the cold conditions at Deerwood, Man. | JEANNETTE GREAVES PHOTO



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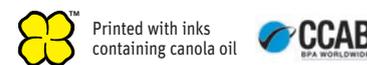
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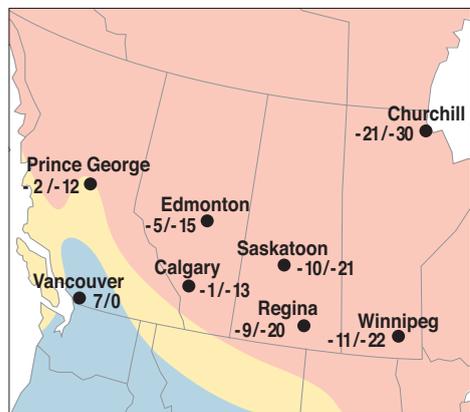
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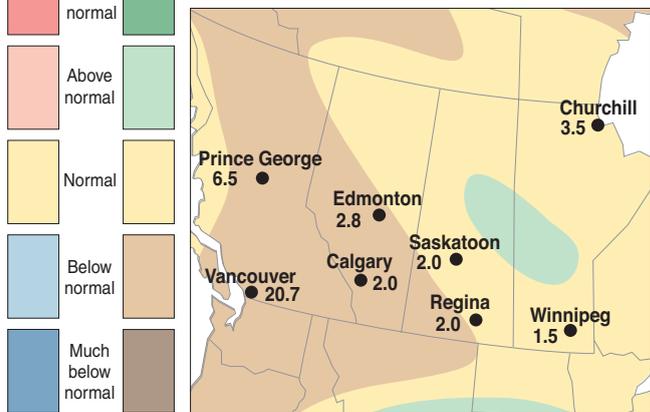
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TEMPERATURE FORECAST
 Jan. 26 - Feb. 1 (in °C)



PRECIPITATION FORECAST
 Jan. 26 - Feb. 1 (in mm)



The numbers on the above maps are average temperature and precipitation figures for the forecast week, based on historical data from 1971-2000. Maps provided by WeatherTec Services: www.weathertec.mb.ca n/a = not available; tr = trace; 1 inch = 25.4 millimetres (mm)

LAST WEEK'S WEATHER SUMMARY ENDING JAN. 22

SASKATCHEWAN

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since Nov. 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Assiniboia	6.5	-11.4	0.0	22.3	57
Broadview	6.3	-15.5	0.4	35.7	62
Eastend Cypress	3.4	-12.6	0.0	33.7	64
Estevan	2.9	-15.2	0.4	60.6	114
Kindersley	4.4	-12.6	0.9	19.7	57
Maple Creek	13.4	-17.2	0.4	20.9	45
Meadow Lake	4.5	-13.0	3.9	23.0	46
Melfort	4.9	-9.6	4.5	31.2	69
Nipawin	3.6	-10.4	11.5	37.2	74
North Battleford	6.1	-13.1	0.9	28.4	65
Prince Albert	5.7	-18.5	7.0	42.3	87
Regina	5.4	-15.7	0.0	15.4	35
Rockglen	7.2	-7.7	0.0	29.3	70
Saskatoon	6.7	-12.4	2.3	23.6	57
Swift Current	7.4	-10.2	0.0	11.8	29
Val Marie	7.6	-20.6	0.0	18.3	47
Yorkton	5.6	-13.9	7.1	28.4	49
Wynyard	6.7	-7.2	5.2	27.9	57

ALBERTA

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since Nov. 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Brooks	11.3	-15.8	4.1	23.7	71
Calgary	10.5	-11.1	0.0	29.9	91
Cold Lake	5.9	-13.0	0.3	26.6	53
Coronation	7.2	-12.1	0.0	17.4	46
Edmonton	7.8	-16.0	0.7	36.7	73
Grande Prairie	8.6	-14.1	2.8	54.5	80
High Level	2.6	-22.7	4.4	19.5	30
Lethbridge	9.8	-10.2	0.0	15.0	37
Lloydminster	6.0	-10.2	0.3	18.3	39
Medicine Hat	10.1	-11.4	0.0	19.5	50
Milk River	9.6	-13.0	0.0	31.2	65
Peace River	4.7	-16.0	3.8	30.9	50
Pincher Creek	6.9	-11.0	0.0	47.7	66
Red Deer	9.7	-16.8	0.0	35.0	78
Stavely	10.1	-6.7	0.0	39.4	84
Vegreville	6.0	-12.2	0.0	20.2	46

All data provided by Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's National Agroclimate Information Service: www.agr.gc.ca/drought. Data has undergone only preliminary quality checking. Maps provided by WeatherTec Services Inc.: www.weathertec.mb.ca

MANITOBA

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since Nov. 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Brandon	1.6	-15.9	0.6	71.7	124
Dauphin	6.2	-8.9	4.4	37.3	64
Gimli	2.6	-17.2	4.6	71.0	117
Melita	0.8	-16.6	0.5	40.3	68
Morden	5.5	-12.1	0.0	83.8	126
Portage La Prairie	4.6	-11.6	1.9	61.0	91
Swan River	6.0	-9.4	6.1	31.7	49
Winnipeg	2.4	-16.0	4.8	59.1	92

BRITISH COLUMBIA

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since Nov. 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Cranbrook	5.6	-20.8	3.5	89.5	74
Fort St. John	6.3	-17.4	8.4	69.9	97
Kamloops	7.4	-9.4	2.4	61.2	77
Kelowna	5.0	-5.5	1.3	65.8	62
Prince George	7.0	-5.5	14.7	91.9	65



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