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STUDENTS GET BUGGED AT AGGIE DAYS



Each year, Calgary-area children flock to the Stampede grounds for Aggie Days, now in its 27th year. Held April 18-22, the event had about 80 different agriculture-related activities for children to see, feel and touch. Here, MacKenzie Chu of Bayer Crop Science explains the science of bugs to children. About 3,000 children plus teachers, chaperones and their parents attend each day. | BARBARA DUCKWORTH PHOTO

REGULATIONS | FERTILIZER

CFIA to change farm input rules

Changes to fertilizer act regulations | Some farm inputs will no longer be regulated for efficacy

BY MICHAEL RAINE
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

The federal government plans to eliminate efficacy testing for fertilizer registration next year.

The move is included in proposed changes to the Fertilizers Act regulations and will come into effect April 1, 2013, if approved.

The changes would apply to fertilizers and other inputs that aren't pesticides.

"It will be buyer beware," said Bob Friesen of agricultural inputs retailer Farmers of North America.

"It works in the United States. It is an advantage that (as farmers) our largest competitors have that we don't."

Friesen said FNA has long lobbied for elimination of efficacy testing.

"Safety, yes. That needs to be proven. Efficacy, farmers know if something works or not. They won't be buying questionable products," he said.

Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan president Norm Hall isn't surprised by the proposed change.

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GRAIN HANDLING | VITERRA SALE

Portion of Glencore deal passes muster

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

The biggest grain industry deal in the history of Canada is one step closer to completion.

The Competition Bureau has approved the sale of Viterra to Glencore International.

One of the biggest remaining obstacles to the $6.1 billion deal is a vote by Viterra's shareholders scheduled for May 29. But there are other steps required, such as Investment Canada Act and Foreign Acquisitions and Takeover Act approval, as well as approvals by regulators in other countries where Viterra operates.

The Competition Bureau's May 3 letter calling for "no action" on the Glencore takeover relates only to the Viterra transaction.

"The reviews of the subsequent proposed transactions involving Agrium and Richardson (International) will be conducted independently," said the bureau in an e-mail response to *The Western Producer.*

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REGULATIONS | FROM PAGE ONE

Farm input rules to change

"We have always been able to count on these products doing what they are supposed to. Like a guarantee. And that fertilizers contain the proper percentage of (nutrients). Now we just have to trust our suppliers," he said.

He said the changes also seem consistent with the federal legislative agenda, which reduces government involvement in business.

"It should eliminate the cost of testing and if that means cheaper products for producers it's a good thing," he said.

Friesen said efficacy testing adds cost and delays availability of new and novel inputs, which hurts Canadian farmers' profitability and their ability to compete with U.S. farmers.

He said the improved availability of American products might create new competition for existing fertilizer sellers.

In the U.S., companies can make claims about products without having to prove their effectiveness to authorities.

However, Canadian researchers are not convinced that the elimination of efficacy testing will benefit farmers.

Experts, who prefer to remain unnamed because of their roles in the industry, feel the financial benefit to farmers might not be as great as the cost of unproven products.

Some agronomists say products that work in other regions of North America don't always perform well in Western Canada, and without testing it falls to producers to experiment with their crops and dollars.

It is suggested that without efficacy testing, producers might also avoid potentially profitable new products because of a lack of trust in the marketing materials.

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency brought in a change last fall that allowed for provisional registration of inputs based on trials performed in locations other than Canadian regions where the product was to be marketed.

The latest proposal would take that one step further.

Proper labelling of products to avoid misrepresentation and consumer fraud is part of Sections 16-19 of the act, but the government hasn't said whether that will be changed as a part of the legislative amendments.

Friesen said his organization would also like to see efficacy testing eliminated for pesticides.

"I don't know if the (Pest Management Regulatory Agency of Health Canada) will go there, but it would put us on a more competitive footing with the Americans," he said.

GRAIN HANDLING | FROM PAGE ONE

Portion of Glencore deal passes

Glencore has agreed to sell Richardson a number of grain handling and processing assets for $900 million plus working capital. The sale includes 19 Viterra elevators and the crop input centres at those elevators.

It has also agreed to sell 90 percent of Viterra's crop input facilities and its 34 percent stake in an Alberta nitrogen fertilizer manufacturing facility to Agrium Inc. for $1.5 billion plus working capital.

Farm groups are interested in what the bureau has to say about those two deals. Producers seem satisfied with the Richardson arrangement but they are nervous about the Agrium agreement.

Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan met with Glencore recently to convey points raised by the rural municipalities it represents.

"Some of the RMs sent us letters and the big concern was the power that Agrium is going to get by increased control of the fertilizer industry," said APAS vice-president Arlynn Kurtz.

The deal would result in the transfer of 232 of Viterra's western Canadian retail outlets to Agrium. The company already owns 65 of its own, giving it a total of 297 facilities. But some allege that its power extends beyond those assets.

"One of the concerns is that some of the independent fertilizer retailers are aligned with Agrium so Agrium has direct or indirect influence in the retail market," said Kurtz.

Producers are also worried that Viterra's brand of herbicides will soon evaporate from the marketplace.

"If those disappear that is going to reduce competition in that area," said Kurtz.

Agrium spokesperson Richard Downey said producer fears are unfounded.

"Retail is an extremely competitive market," he said.

He noted that if Agrium ends up with 297 retail outlets it won't wield much more market power than Viterra did with its 258 crop input stores.

Downey also dismissed the notion that Agrium's stranglehold on nitrogen manufacturing in Western Canada would result in price gouging.

"Prices and market conditions are really determined globally," he said.

Downey said farmers don't have to worry about losing Viterra's pesticide offerings. Good quality products will be incorporated into the company's Loveland brand of crop protection products marketed through Agrium's Crop Production Services outlets.

The bureau has no set timeline for the Agrium and Richardson reviews. It said it will consult with a variety of industry participants.

Correction

A story on page 98 of the April 12 issue should have said the Canadian Federation of Humane Societies supports the Ontario SPCA mandate to provide animal cruelty investigations. The CFHS says the OSPCA must be free to raise funds as necessary or the Ontario government must provide funding for animal cruelty enforcement.

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FEDERAL BUDGET CUTS | AGRICULTURE CANADA

Good times in ag ease budget cuts

Booming sector | The Conservatives want less taxpayer support and more private investment

BY BARRY WILSON
OTTAWA BUREAU

While more details about government cuts to Agriculture Canada spending could be tabled in Parliament as early as this week, senior officials last week laid out the broad themes.

Greg Meredith, assistant agriculture deputy minister for strategic policy, told senators that the farm sector is booming, which translates into less need for taxpayer support, although programs are there if needed.

Government spending estimates tabled in Parliament projected a $153 million decrease in Agriculture Canada's 2012-13 budget. The later federal budget called for steeper cuts to come in the next two years.

However, Meredith said actual spending will increase from the cuts projected in official spending estimates as the government tables supplementary spending estimates in Parliament during the year.

As well, business risk management programs such as AgriStability and AgriInvest respond to farmer demand rather than a pre-determined budget.

"These programs are there to support farmers when times are bad," he told the Senate finance committee.

"Farmers, if they get into particular situations, will trigger payments on a demand basis, and because the sector is doing very well, we are actually forecasting to spend less money supporting farmers."

The government is also expecting industry to start investing more in variety research, which would reduce the public role.

"We have an initiative now to try to attract more investment in variety development," Meredith said.

"Canada lags behind some of our key competitors, notably Australia, when it comes to wheat variety research and development. There are a variety of reasons for that, but we are already seeing signs that the private sector is very interested in moving more aggressively into variety development in wheat."

Jody Aylard, acting assistant deputy minister for research, said Agriculture Canada has been funding the bulk of wheat research in Canada, with universities contributing some and the private sector adding just 10 percent of the funding.

She predicted that will change.

"There is an opportunity, and part of what we are doing going forward is in terms of getting the regulatory environment right for those players to invest and to make some space for them to take part in the investment in wheat research," said Aylard.

Senator Pamela Wallin asked if the department is confident private companies will step up.

"Yes, they are certainly showing an interest," Aylard replied.

The following day during an appearance before the Senate agriculture committee, former senior Agriculture Canada official Doug Hedley said the government plan to reduce the public share of research funding is nothing new.

He argued that despite government's primary role in funding agricultural research in the past, that role has been declining even if the private sector has not been filling the gap.

"Since the mid-1980s, public funding of agriculture and food research in Canada by government has fallen quite sharply," said Hedley, executive director of the Canadian Faculties of Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine.

HEADING TO WORK



A high-wheeled, self-propelled crop sprayer drives down a rural road west of Nanton, Alta. | MIKE STURK PHOTO

CANOLA | ROTATIONS

Non-traditional growing regions increase canola acres

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

Canola production in Saskatchewan is expected to expand by a million acres this year, which raises the question: where are these acres coming from?

Although overland flooding drowned out a large chunk of land in southeastern Saskatchewan in 2011, canola growers in the province still seeded 9.8 million acres, shattering the previous record of 7.9 million.

If provincial growers do plant 10.8 million acres of canola, as predicted by Statistics Canada in April, the expansion can likely be explained by two factors: more farmers are growing canola on canola and more producers are now growing the crop in the province's hotter and drier regions.

Venkata Vakulabharanam, an oilseed specialist with Saskatchewan Agriculture, identified the canola-on-canola trend earlier this year in a report about canola trends in the province.

For instance, in 2008 canola was grown on canola on 150 fields in the dark brown zone, which runs southeast to northwest across the centre of the province. In 2010, canola was seeded into canola stubble on about 460 fields.

Brett Halstead, chair of the Saskatchewan Canola Commission, said that in 2010, canola was grown on about 1,700 fields on land that had grown canola the year before, compared to about 850 fields in 2008.

"We don't encourage canola on canola, even on one year," he said.

However, he said the figures aren't shocking, considering that there are 25,000 registered producers in the province and that canola has been trading well above $10 per bushel for a couple of years.

Halstead said canola every fourth year remains a typical rotation in the brown and dark brown soil zones, while every other year is most common in the province's black and gray soils, followed by two and three years between canola crops.

Shorter crop rotations may partly explain canola's continued expansion in Saskatchewan, but additional acres in non-traditional growing regions are also a part of the story.

Tim Wiens, who farms near Herschel, Sask., northwest of Rosetown, said producers who have traditionally grown lentils and cereals in his area have learned that canola is also a viable crop

"In my part of the world, we are a big lentil growing area. In the last 10 years, every year, there's been more and more canola grown," said Wiens, who grows canola on one-third of his 2,000 acres.

"I see guys who have tried a few acres of canola before, and had good success, want to continue that and expand their acres."

Halstead said more growers south of Kindersley and Rosetown are growing the oilseed now because the latest varieties can withstand hotter and drier conditions.

"These new canolas, new genetics and the hybrid canola seed, definitely take heat and cold stress much better than the canola of 10 to 15 years ago," he said.

"If you do get it up and established in moisture, it will survive that July heat a little better than 20 years ago."

Monty Reich, manager of South West Terminal in Gull Lake, Sask., said improved canola varieties have made a difference in a region he described as the "desert belt."

He estimated that the company has quadrupled its canola seed sales over the last several years because more producers want to grow the oilseed.

NUMBER OF CANOLA-ON-CANOLA FIELDS IN SASKATCHEWAN:

Soil zone	2007	2008	2009	2010
Brown	45	10	5	55
Dark brown	80	150	180	460
Black	210	305	520	700
Grey	170	370	430	510

Source: Saskatchewan Agriculture. Figures are approximate.



A tractor and harrows sit idle on a snow-covered field after a May 5 snowfall south of Longview, Alta. | MIKE STURK PHOTO

SOIL | CONDITIONS

Saturated soils return to parts of Prairies

Saskatchewan seeding weather | One farm received 178 mm of rain since the end of March. Yorkton region is among hardest hit

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

It is a soggy deja vu for growers trying to seed a crop in eastern Saskatchewan.

"We are saturated," said Arlynn Kurtz, a producer from Stockholm, Sask. "Creeks are running fuller now than they were after spring melt."

His farm has received 178 millimetres of rain since the end of March, which fell on already waterlogged soil.

"We're wetter than a year ago," said Kurtz.

Conditions are similar for farms north to Yorkton and worse heading south to Estevan, where some farms have received even more unwanted moisture.

It doesn't help that a lot of the land in the area was cultivated last fall because farmers were unable to seed and that the roads leading to many fields were already in a state of disrepair.

Saskatchewan Agriculture reports that six percent of southeastern Saskatchewan will go unseeded, but that estimate was made before the rain that fell on the May 5-6 weekend on an area that stretches west to Moose Jaw.

Kurtz believes closer to 40 percent of the land south of Yorkton to the U.S. border will once again be idled, even if conditions improve.

"We're going to see a big portion of this province very late seeded and unseeded. It's shaping up to be a bad situation again," he said.

Conditions are reminiscent of last spring, when 44 percent of agricultural land went unseeded in the southeast.

The vast majority of the eight million unseeded and flooded acres in the province that year were located in the southeast.

Kurtz believes another year of excessive moisture will have market implications for farmers in Western Canada.

Eastern Saskatchewan is a significant canola growing region. There are two crushers in Yorkton and one in nearby Harrowby, Man.

The region that Saskatchewan Agriculture classifies as the southeast grew 11 percent of last year's canola crop and 22 percent the previous year. Those numbers would jump substantially if crop district 5A, which includes Yorkton, was added to the mix.

The later that seeding is delayed, the less wheat and canola will be planted in favour of barley and oats.

Growers used airplanes and Valmar applicators to plant canola on soggy fields last year, but Kurtz doesn't expect that to happen again based on conversations he has had with growers who tried it.

"Canola really needs phosphate fertilizer with the seed. When you're broadcasting you don't get that and you don't get the yield results out of it you wanted," he said.

He believes canola planting could be down 10 to 50 percent in southeastern Saskatchewan.

It has been a much better spring for growers in other regions of Saskatchewan and in neighbouring provinces.

Pam deRocquigny, cereal crops specialist with Manitoba Agriculture, said seeding is 75 percent complete in some regions of the province.

"We're definitely making good headway here in Manitoba."

She hasn't heard any talk of unseeded acres this year after three million acres sat idle in 2011, a large portion of which was located in southwestern Manitoba.

Precipitation on the May 5-6 weekend slowed field operations in the southwest but seeding was already 20 to 25 percent complete in that region.

"We're on par with what we'd like to see for this time of year," said deRocquigny.

Harry Brook, crop specialist with Alberta Agriculture, thinks it is too soon to be erasing acres from supply and demand reports.

"It's a little early to be saying death, disaster and mayhem, isn't it?" said Brook. "I kind of fail to see the urgency at the moment."

The rain has been a godsend for many producers in Alberta, where the taps had been turned off since the end of July.

"We had a moisture deficit this spring. The moisture we've had hasn't really addressed the moisture deficit," said Brook.

Places like Coronation and Consort in east-central Alberta were in dire need of moisture.

"They were drier than a popcorn fart," said Brook.

The only downside of last week's widespread rain showers was that they brought a halt to field work.

"What was looking to be an early start to the seeding season is probably going to devolve into a regular time," he said.

Back near Stockholm, Kurtz is facing the third straight year of excessive moisture. Last year he was able to seed only 14 percent of his 4,500 acres. Many neighbours never turned a wheel.

Even if the weather improved, it would be 10 days to two weeks before he could be out in his fields, which would put him two to three weeks behind normal.

"There is water lying all over the place. Every low spot is full of water. There is water running in the fields from one low spot to another."

AGRIBUSINESS | BEHIND THE SCENES

Documents show at least five suitors lined up to woo Viterra

BY KAREN BRIERE
REGINA BUREAU

At least five companies were vying for Viterra Inc. in the weeks leading up to the announcement that Glencore International was the successful suitor.

That information is contained in an information circular the company released May 4 to shareholders who will vote May 29 in Calgary on the $6.1 billion deal. Viterra's largest shareholder, AIMCo, which owns 16.5 percent of the company, has already approved the deal.

The circular said Viterra recognized its attractiveness to other industry players and spent last year preparing for potential bids.

It retained financial and legal advisers and prepared assessments of possible buyers. It also identified "strategic alternatives available to enhance shareholder value."

The circular said several interested parties, including companies identified as Bidder 1 and Bidder 2, verbally approached Viterra chief executive officer Mayo Schmidt in late 2011 and early 2012 and asked about acquiring all or a large part of the assets.

Schmidt reported the events to the board but after consulting with advisers, the company did not pursue the potential deals because of price.

Schmidt met on Feb. 6 with the CEO of Bidder 2, who offered $14 to $14.50 per share, in cash, for all of Viterra's common shares. Schmidt did not express interest in this proposal, said the circular.

Sixteen days later, he met with the CEO of Bidder 1, who offered $14 per share in cash.

Both, although unnamed in the document, are called potential strategic acquirers.

The Viterra board, along with financial adviser Canaccord Genuity, discussed the offers March 1 and decided they were financially inadequate. Viterra shares were trading at $10.32 at the time.

"Later, on March 1, 2012, Mr. Schmidt received an unsolicited approach from Glencore, who expressed interest in a change of control transaction at an unspecified price," said the circular.

The bidding war began to heat up.

Within days Bidder 1, Bidder 2 and Glencore were working on revised proposals and a fourth company, Bidder 3, said it would also make a bid.

On March 6, the first three companies submitted their proposals. All were in the $14 to $14.50 per share range. At this time, Glencore confirmed it intended to sell certain assets to Agrium and Richardson.

The Viterra board authorized management to negotiate confidentiality agreements with Bidder 1 and Glencore, and asked Schmidt to contact a fifth company as a potential strategic bidder. That company said it would not pursue Viterra.

Trading of Viterra stock was halted March 9 to announce the company was talking to potential acquirers.

Another bidder, Bidder 4, came forward March 13 when Bidder 3 indicated it would partner with this company or any of the others as part of its bid.

Glencore increased its bid to $16.25 per share and on March 19 signed a 24-hour exclusivity agreement with Viterra.

The deal was concluded and the news release issued on March 20.

Meanwhile, an analysis of the deal by Informa Economics for the Saskatchewan government was due May 7.

Premier Brad Wall said May 7 he hadn't yet seen the document but has said it will be released publicly.

WATER | LAND DRAINAGE

Group formed to tackle water drainage issues

The association wants municipal and provincial drainage policies

BY KAREN BRIERE
REGINA BUREAU

Contentious drainage issues have prompted farmers to form the Saskatchewan Farm Stewardship Association.

It is calling for the provincial and municipal governments to develop an organized drainage system. It says farmers must be at the table when such policies are developed and should be willing to co-operate with others in the process.

The SFSA first met last fall in east-central Saskatchewan and is expanding across the province. Executive director Warren Kaeding said the association's 85 members represent 300,000 cropped acres.

However, organizers would like as many members as possible to help develop policies that support farmers' goals of economic development and sustainable land management.

The last two years of flooding have added to an ongoing problem of unauthorized drainage by some farmers. Producers require permits to remove water from their land but not if they are redirecting it on their own property.

> ***What we're hoping to accomplish is to open up channels of communication. Nobody's talking to one another.***
>
> **WARREN KAEDING**
> SASKATCHEWAN FARM STEWARDSHIP ASSOCIATION

Kaeding said too many hard feelings have been created by people undertaking work without talking to their neighbours.

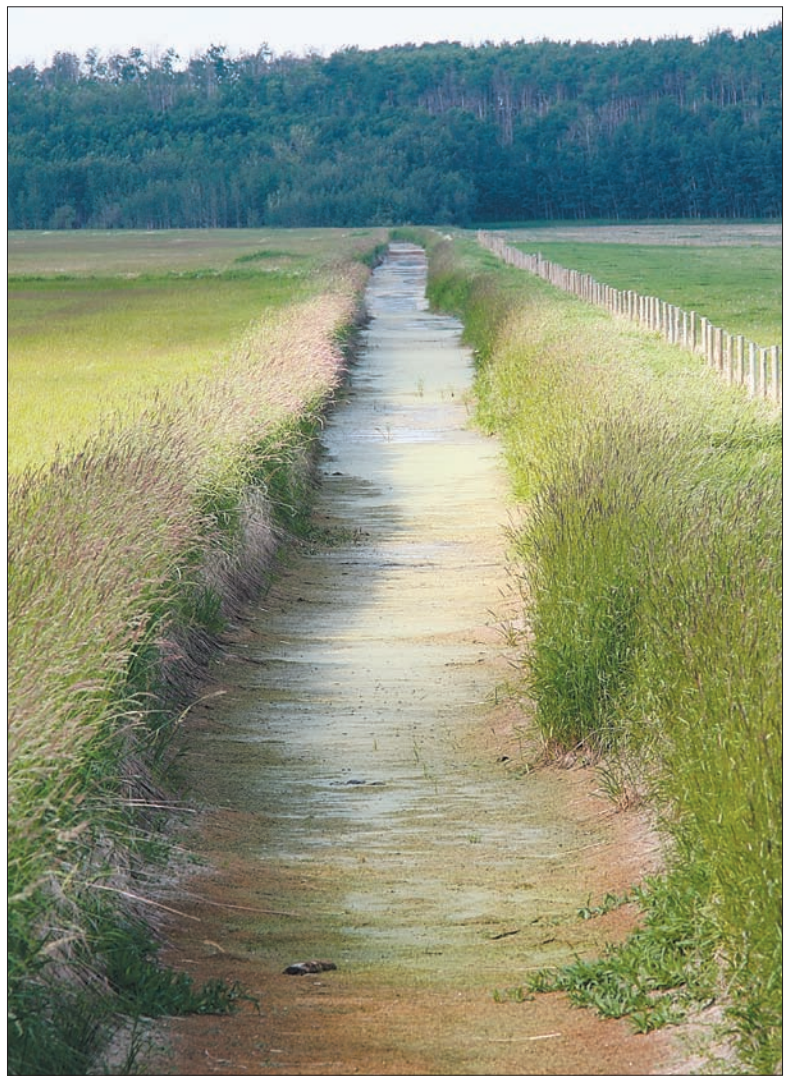
"What we're hoping to accomplish is to open up channels of communication," he said. "Nobody's talking to one another."

Under the province's Conservation and Development Act, rural landowners can establish what's known as C and D areas to develop water control works.

One successful example is in the Smith Creek Watershed near Kaeding's home. Water control structures were controversial when installed but last year prevented flooding of the town of Langenburg, the railway and Highway 16. The RM of Churchbridge didn't qualify for disaster assistance when others around it did because the water was better controlled, he added.

"Smith Creek was really designed over 40 years ago and had provincial government support in it," Kaeding said. "That support went as far as them actually providing an engineer for it."

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Land drainage sometimes pits farmers against neighbours. | FILE PHOTO



Early diamondback moth flight may lead to seedling damage from the larvae so producers are advised to monitor fields. | FILE PHOTO

INSECTS | DIAMONDBACK MOTH

Alberta regions at risk of moth infestations

Survey showed higher moth numbers in some areas

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Alberta insect traps show an early flight of diamondback moths in some regions, but that doesn't necessarily mean the insects will be a problem in this year's canola crops.

Scott Meers, insect management specialist with Alberta Agriculture, said producers may want to monitor canola seedlings for damage in case early flight of the moths becomes a problem.

Moth survey results, and forecasts on other harmful crop insects, are available on the web-based Alberta Insect Pest Monitoring Network.

Only three locations show elevated risk of diamondback moth infestation based on insect counts in traps: Lacombe, Two Hills and Mountain View County north of Calgary.

A rating of elevated risk means higher numbers of larvae are possible. When a region is rated at high risk, producers should scout for larvae to determine whether action is needed.

Diamondback moths feed on all plants in the mustard family, so canola is a primary target in Western Canada.

Severity of outbreaks depends on how many pupae overwintered and how many moths are transported on the wind.

Larvae feed on leaves, buds, flowers, seedpods and stems of plants. Small holes in leaves are early evidence of larvae, but large numbers can consume entire leaves.

Seven insecticides are registered for diamondback moth control in canola and two in mustard, according to provincial fact sheets.

The insects are also susceptible to cool, windy weather that reduces adult activity, and by diseases, parasites and predators.

CANOLA | ARMYWORMS

Canola growers watch for worms

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

BROOKS, Alta. — Prairie farmers intend to plant about 20 million acres of canola this year, so their insect forecast maps had better be up to the task.

Scott Meers, an insect management specialist with Alberta Agriculture, said trapping methods for bertha armyworm, which can be a major pest in canola crops, were developed in the 1970s and 1980s, when prairie canola production was in its infancy.

Now, through funding from the Canola Agronomic Research Program (CARP), Meers and his colleagues will examine trapping methods to check their accuracy in forecasting bertha armyworm numbers and outbreaks.

"We are going to do trap studies probably east of Edmonton," Meers said about the three-year project.

"We want to look at those warnings and see if they make sense."

Trap counts lead to various levels of warning to growers about potential insect damage.



A bertha armyworm moth trap. | FILE PHOTO

The major increase in canola acres also leads to questions about how many traps are needed to provide accurate predictions, said Meers. Researchers will consider how far they can extrapolate data from a single trap.

"We'll see how the number of traps affect the forecast and the reality."

In some townships, one in every three fields will be planted to canola this year. Meers said he wonders if more canola will dilute the number of moths caught in traps.

"It's possible, but it's also possible that we'll just raise more bertha armyworm."

Trends indicate bertha armyworm outbreaks are becoming less severe but more frequent. An outbreak every five to 10 years used to be the norm, but now they occur every two to three years.

Meers said the shorter duration could be the result of natural enemies, but there may be other factors as well.

The project will start this year because the Prairies have just been through a three-year lull in armyworm numbers. Meers said the 160 traps sites in Alberta last year showed an increase is starting to occur, so greater numbers of the worm are expected in 2012.

CARP, which is funding the study, is financed by canola grower organizations through the Canola Council of Canada.

BERTHA ARMYWORM FACTS

Life Cycle

Bertha armyworms develop through four distinct stages: adult, egg, larva and pupa.

In Canada, there is one complete generation per year.

Eggs

Bertha armyworm eggs are laid in single-layered clusters of about 50 to 500 eggs on the lower surface of the host plant leaves. The eggs are sculptured, ridged and pinhead in size.

When first laid, they are white but become darker as they develop. At average temperatures, the eggs hatch within a week.

Larvae

Newly hatched bertha armyworm larvae are about 0.3 cm long and are pale green with a pale yellowish stripe along each side. Because of their size and colour, they are difficult to see on the underside of leaves.

They take about six weeks to complete development, depending upon temperature. As they mature, their colour varies. Some remain green, but many become brown or velvety black. At maturity, larvae are about four cm long, with a light brown head and a broad, yellowish-orange stripe along each side. The velvety black larvae have three narrow, broken white lines on their backs.

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CATTLE | CYCLE

Cow-calf producers expect top returns

Feedlots hurting |
High feeder costs and expensive grain could prompt feedlots to scale back

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
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Cow-calf producers can expect several profitable years as they start to retain heifers to rebuild a North American beef herd that is at a multi-decade low. | FILE PHOTO

U.S. cow-calf producers are poised to earn record profits next year and it is a similar situation in Canada.

"2013 is setting up to potentially be an historic record year for the cow-calf producer, but of course it will vary across the country," Kansas State University agriculture economist Glynn Tonsor said during a May 1 webinar.

"From a beef industry benchmarking standpoint, a lot of things are lining up to set 2013 as one of the best if not the best year that has ever been seen in the U.S.," he said.

However, other sectors in the cattle sector are more likely to experience losses.

"The cow-calf sector is still positioned as the segment that will be the benefactor, if and when we start the process of additional heifer retention to expand the herd," he said.

Tonsor's analysis shows cow-calf producers earned $80 per head over costs last year, which could increase to $200 this year and $225 to $230 next year.

"One general trend continues to hold, 2012 and 2013 are shaping up to be very good years for the typical cow-calf producer," he said.

However, high priced calves and expensive feed have reduced the profit that backgrounders and feedlots might receive.

There is excess bunk space relative to the size of the calf crop and weakened returns, so Tonsor sees losses of $125 per head for the typical feedlot for the rest of the year.

"There is notable red ink pressure on this industry and there has been for a few months now," he said.

He estimated feedlots have close to 20 percent excess capacity relative to the size of the calf crop.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture predicts expansion and expects five million calves will be added to the herd in 10 years.

"If capacity in the feedyard stayed the same and days on feed stayed the same, but the calf crop increased by five million head, we would end up with three percent excess cap-acity."

However, he doubts the industry can wait 10 years, so there will be pressure for feedlots to consolidate.

Fewer available animals means reduced slaughter, resulting in a three percent reduction in beef production this year and next.

The Canadian situation is similar, said market analyst Anne Dunford of Gateway Livestock.

Alberta and Saskatchewan finishing feedlots held 968,000 head on April 1, indicating 60 percent of capacity use.

"You never run 100 percent, but you would have to go back to 2000-01 to see 1.2 or 1.3 million head on feed, which would be 75 to 80 percent capacity," she said.

The highest number of cattle are on feed in the spring and the lowest placings are in August.

"We will have even more open and empty pens once we get through the summer," she said.

Feedlots are now selling everything they bought last fall and like their U.S. counterparts are losing money.

Feeder prices were strong this winter, but input and feed prices are robbing producers of profit. Southern Alberta barley has in-creased by 20 percent this year.

"We've got record feeder cattle prices and inputs are up, your feed prices are up and we are heading into the summer doldrums with demand issues," Dunford said.

"Unless somebody was hedged or contracted or managed some price risk, if you are looking at the cash market, you are going to be looking at negative margins, I suspect," she said.

She anticipates the cow-calf sector will enjoy unprecedented profitability in the coming year.

Profits will probably be plowed back into operations after years of successive losses caused by bad weather, BSE and a recession that hurt the entire beef industry.

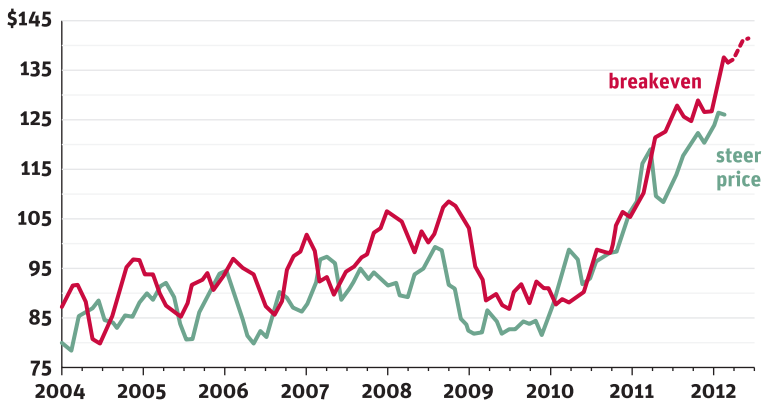
"There has been 10 years of some really ugly business since the drought of 2002," Dunford said.

"There is a lot of water under the bridge that needs to be made up."

FEEDLOT LOSSES ACCUMULATE

Feedlots have been losing money since the spring of 2011 as fed steer prices fell short of break-even levels. As the small North American herd rebuilds, feedlots will operate well under capacity, increasing pressure to reduce the number of feedlot spaces.

Choice fed steer price vs. break-even cost, $US/cwt, basis southern plains, monthly average. Prices to March 2012 (projected to April)





MALTING BARLEY | PRODUCTION

Ample supply hits malting barley

Prices down | World acres are up and several European countries had excellent harvests

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Malting barley prices are flagging as European growers appear poised to harvest a better than expected crop and North American farmers plan to plant a lot of barley.

"We certainly have seen new crop bids slide on the Prairies to the point where maybe even some companies aren't offering new crop bids or maybe they're offering production contracts but not necessarily the pricing with it," said FarmLink market analyst Jonathon Driedger.

The International Grains Council estimates that world barley plantings will rise eight percent this year as fall seeded crops that were lost to cold snaps in Europe and the former Soviet Union are replaced with spring barley.

Europe's winter barley crops were saved by timely April rain, which reduced protein levels and increased the chance of the crop making the malt designation. Britain had the wettest April on record in 100 years. Spring barley is also benefiting from the rain.

A story in Britain's *Telegraph* newspaper says that while growers in Spain had a poor year because of dry conditions, farmers in Germany, France, Italy, Denmark and Britain "have all reported excellent conditions for record harvests."

Malting barley prices in Europe have plunged $90 per tonne since early February, with the biggest drop occurring in the last half of April.

The price outlook for the crop hasn't been helped by grower intentions to plant 3.33 million acres of barley in the United States, up 30 percent over 2011 levels, and 7.97 million acres in Canada, up 23 percent.

"There's just simply a bigger pool of barley to select from," said Driedger.

The pool may get even bigger as growers in southeastern Saskatchewan, who are facing excessively wet conditions, consider switching from canola and wheat to shorter season crops such as barley and oats because of seeding delays.

Ample supplies of old-crop malting barley in Canada, Australia and Argentina are further pressuring international prices.

Driedger said today's new crop malting barley bids are less than $5 per bushel compared to initial winter contracts that were closer to $6.

In the meantime, new crop feed barley contracts have remained firm because of tight old crop corn and feed barley supplies.

"It has certainly narrowed that spread between feed and the malt barley for new crop over the last couple of months," he said.

In the past, it was common for growers in premium feed barley markets such as southern Alberta and southeastern Manitoba to sell their malting barley into the feed market if the spread was close because they could move their grain and be paid for it immediately instead of waiting for their CWB cheques.

However, Driedger doesn't expect that to happen because malting barley prices under the open market will likely be more responsive to market moves than they were under the CWB pools.

Another dynamic under the open market will be the move to a third classification beneath what was previously considered malting barley. This lower quality classification may have some appeal in a market such as China.

FarmLink is advising its clients to forward contract some of their barley production as long as they can lock it in at a good profit because the outlook for prices is flat to somewhat bearish.

"We don't necessarily see a great deal of upside in malt barley prices unless we get some weather and quality issues," said Driedger.

However, he warned growers to be cautious about contract terms.

"If you don't get malt quality, is there a buyout cost or can you deliver feed or is there an Act of God clause?"



A wet April saved the European malting barley crop. European production will add to significant carryover stocks from Australia, Argentina and Canada. Big new crop acreages expected in Canada and the United States are also narrowing the spread between malting and feed barley. | FILE PHOTO

THE UNITED STATES INTENDS TO PLANT
30%
MORE BARLEY ACRES THIS YEAR

CANADA PLANS AN ADDITIONAL
23%

HOGS | EXPORTS

Less Chinese pork imports sends prices down, puzzles analysts

BY ED WHITE
WINNIPEG BUREAU

Millions of Chinese consumers who are eating a little less imported pork leave a mountain of unexpected meat on the North American supply and demand table.

That's why pork prices have slumped since March, when weak Chinese demand for pork imports seemed to become verified.

"The market had factored in huge continuing exports to South Korea and China and we just haven't been able to sustain those levels," said Tyler Fulton, risk management specialist with Hams Marketing.

"We're probably at one-quarter or one-third (of the anticipated exports) now."

Chicago Mercantile Exchange July lean hogs futures have fallen from about $100 per hundredweight at the beginning of March to $84.75 May 7.

Prices are still high in historical terms, but Canadian farmers are ending up with low margins because of much higher feedgrain prices and a much higher Canadian dollar than a few years ago.

The futures price decline is all the more troubling for hog producers because this is the time of year when a rally usually begins. Instead of a 10 to 12 percent increase in prices in the last two weeks of April, producers have seen a five percent decrease.



In the last quarter of 2011, pork demand from China looked promising but then demand in January and February dropped. | FILE PHOTO

Ron Plain of the University of Missouri said China's future demand is a continual mystery to the market.

"China is the most volatile market we've got," he said. "Some years they come in big and just buy a lot. Other times they back out."

China imported 156 million pounds of pork from the United States in 2010 and 668 million lb. in 2011. The last quarter of 2011 looked excellent for pork producers, with China buying 118 million lb. of U.S. pork in November and 93 million lb. in December. However, the 83 million lb. bought in January continued a trend of shrinking purchases and the 54 million lb. bought in February seemed to confirm the trend.

Fulton said traders are hearing that exports in March and April have continued to shrink.

Traders had assumed late-2011 Chinese purchases were a harbinger of 2012 demand, so bid up prices to reflect the anticipated demand.

Late-2011 Chinese purchases equalled more than six percent of U.S. production, so it was a major factor in the price structure.

Current prices now reflect traders' lowered expectations, Fulton said, but he also thinks fourth quarter 2012 prices have not yet dropped enough.

"I'm not sure it's going to be there," said Fulton, who advised farmers to consider hedging.

"You only need to go out eight months and the futures are still factoring in good, good demand from a historical perspective from China."

Plain said China isn't the only factor behind the slide in pork prices. Slaughter hog weights have grown and beef and cattle prices have fallen. Increased pork supply and weak beef prices remove crucial supports for hog and pork prices.

Plain said he didn't see an end to China's unpredictable demand.

"If they fall a little bit short, it's huge numbers for the rest of the world," said Plain.

Fulton, who describes China as one of the uncertain pork markets, said he worries that high food inflation in China has caused its government to promote higher domestic hog production, and the recent price slide might be an early manifestation.

Higher production inside China will reduce the amount it needs from Canada and the United States.

"I think we're just starting to see pretty good success here (of the Chinese policy)," said Fulton.

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ASIA | IMPORTS

China's booming food imports may slow

Maturing market | China's food market becoming more like Japan's, South Korea's

BY ED WHITE
WINNIPEG BUREAU



Government policies helped the Chinese develop good diets, including pork, faster than Asian countries such as South Korea when it underwent development in 1970s and 80s. | REUTERS PHOTO

China's voracious growth in imported grain and meat is slowing.

The Chinese already eat lots of grains and oilseeds and as much pork as their richer Asian neighbours, says the commodities analysis team at Barclays Capital.

After strong growth for several years, Chinese imports of crops and meat are likely to grow by only about half the rate of the past five years.

"China's food consumption is already on a par with more developed Asian nations, both in terms of total calorie intake and consumption of proteins and fat," said the report, entitled *China's Commodity Intensity — The Dragon's Appetite is Changing.*

Barclays emphasizes it is not predicting commodity demand declines, but just that the heady growth of demand will lessen and become more like that of mature markets.

"These changes are only in relative terms. After all, China will likely remain one of the world's most dynamic economies," said the report. "Its investment growth may moderate from past peaks, but it should stay relatively high in a global context."

The report notes China's per capita pork consumption is higher than that of South Korea and only marginally below Japan's, and that per capita calorie intake is above Japan's and below South Korea's. It also notes that China's per capita calorie intake growth rate is slowing, as did that of Japan and South Korea as they moved higher on the industrialization ladder.

South Korea's per capita calorie intake rate is still growing marginally, but Japan's has actually fallen for two decades.

Barclays predicts Chinese pork imports will rise by only one percent per year, half the rate for the past five years.

Soybean oil, the closest commodity to canola, is expected to drop from six percent per year to four, and wheat imports will drop from two percent growth per year to one.

China's booming corn imports, which is a major market story of the past two years, could tail off if the same phenomenon occurs in China as occurred in South Korea: as the country grows richer, the amount of corn used as feed decreases and reverses the earlier trend of steady increases.

This analysis stands in marked contrast to the general optimism about ever-increasing Chinese food demand, particularly more quality and high-cost food like pork and canola oil, as they get richer and as tens of millions of them move from the countryside to the city.

Many say Canada is ideally situated to serve the needs of this growing market, which also has to contend with losing much farmland to urbanization and grave water problems.

The Barclays report argues that because China has already bounded ahead with per capita increases in calories and meat consumption, it probably won't see the same steady increase in food consumption that characterized the rise of Japan and South Korea in the past.

China's policies and historically cheap food prices have largely achieved that ahead of the historical norm. Growth from now on will be marginal.

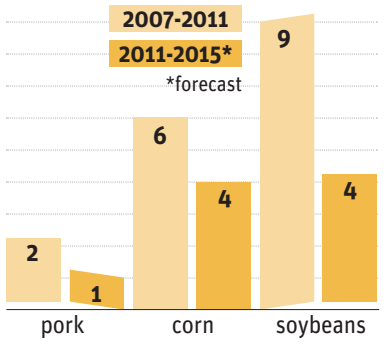
"The consistently higher level of foodstuff consumption compared with other Asian nations when they were at similar income levels per head stands out as an exception to the trends in energy and metals (in which China still consumes less than in neighbouring countries)," says the report.

"The long-run downtrend in the real price of food for most of the past 30 years seems likely to have enabled Chinese consumers to raise their consumption levels of protein and other higher income foodstuffs at lower levels of income than had previously been the case."

CHINA DEMAND SLOWS

Barclay's Bank says China's food market is maturing and forecasts slower demand growth for imported pork and crops.

Growth of imports (percent) to China:



Source: Barclay's Bank | WP GRAPHIC

MARKETING | WHEAT

Winter wheat on Glencore's radar

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

A Saskatchewan farm group raised the lack of winter wheat contracts when it met with the future owner of the province's largest grain company.

Representatives of the Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan told Chris Mahoney, director of agricultural products at Glencore International, that the lack of such a contract is a sore point with the province's growers.

"If (Glencore) wants to have a positive impact in the agriculture field right away, they should maybe look at coming up with something on a winter wheat contract for this harvest," APAS vice-president Arlynn Kurtz said he told Mahoney, who seemed receptive to the idea.

"His initial response was he'll talk to the people in charge of that."

Glencore is in the midst of taking over Viterra. The $6.1 billion deal is subject to the approval of Viterra's shareholders and government regulators.

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> **DALE HICKS**
> SASKATCHEWAN WINTER CEREALS DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

Dale Hicks, chair of the Saskatchewan Winter Cereals Development Commission, said Parrish and Heimbecker Ltd. has offered daily bids on new crop winter wheat since mid-January.

Other companies have dabbled with contracts but it would be a coup if the country's largest grain handler and one of the largest in the world got into the game.

"We would welcome Glencore offering contracts and actively bidding on winter wheat because it's just going to create more competition and open up more doors for winter wheat," he said.

Hicks believes that would lead to better prices for growers and more delivery points for what is expected to be a big 2012 crop. Western Canadian growers told Statistics Canada they planted 1.2 million acres of winter wheat this year, up 111 percent over the previous year.

"This is a great opportunity to be out there active with a contract because there's going to be a lot of winter wheat looking for a home," said Hicks.

He said the commission is offering to explain to grain companies the milling qualities of the varieties grown in Saskatchewan and to help them establish markets.

AG FUTURES | INFORMATION ASSESSMENT, REACTION

Chicago exchange expands trading to 22 hours

BY ED WHITE
WINNIPEG BUREAU

The arms race between competing agricultural futures exchanges has intensified again.

Chicago's contracts are now set to be open for trading even during crucial report releases.

However, a senior U.S. agricultural futures market analyst thinks this won't be a problem for farmers or markets, although many worry about wild moments of volatility during U.S. Department of Agriculture releases.

"I'm not concerned about that," said Scott Irwin of the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

"Economics tells us that as long as people have equal access to the information, the market should quickly reach an efficient reaction to the information."

The CME Group, which owns the Chicago Board of Trade's agricultural futures contracts, announced May 1 that it was expanding its electronic trading to 22 hours per day starting May 21.

That will match the hours of the ICE exchange's new agricultural futures contracts that are designed to mirror CBOT prices.

The Kansas City Board of Trade and Minneapolis Grain Exchange will also start 22 hour trade May 21 and ICE Futures Canada is considering the idea. The moves will leave trading open during important USDA releases. Until now, those releases have been made while the markets are closed so that traders and hedgers could assess the data fairly and with no one getting an advantage through quicker or preferential access.

However, Irwin said the market has little to worry about. Not only are most participants already well-connected to data sources, but the ICE cotton contract is already open while USDA reports are released.

"Until now, no one has even paid attention," said Irwin.

"To me, that's evidence that the markets can easily handle this."

The biggest challenge might be technical: Irwin said it sometimes takes him 20 or 30 minutes to get internet access to USDA numbers when they are released. That's OK if the markets are closed, but traders and hedgers won't be happy if they don't get immediate access to the information when markets are open.

Agricultural futures exchanges have made many changes this year, with the CME recently adding Black Sea wheat futures, the CME and Minneapolis Grain Exchange offering wheat spread contracts, the ICE Canada exchange offering contracts for milling wheat, durum and barley, and many contracts being tweaked.

Irwin said the end of the CWB monopoly is one of the driving forces of the changes.

"We're going through a period of very intense contracting innovation in reaction to this historic change in the Canadian small grains physical market," said Irwin.

Canadian farmers should expect to see numerous futures contracts for hedging North American spring wheat in the future.

"They're moving very quickly because history suggests that the successful innovators will be known very quickly," said Irwin.

The winner will soon appear and losers won't be left with much, he said.

EUROPE | ELECTIONS

Euro zone worries, crop expectations trump reports of old-crop stocks

MARKET WATCH



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European elections shift focus from austerity to stimulus

Grain markets will likely follow stock markets down this week as nervous traders assess political changes in Europe, where voters rejected austerity minded governments in France and Greece.

Since the debt troubles in Greece morphed into a continental crisis, the response, led by Germany, has been to require governments to slash spending and develop plans to end deficits as a prerequisite for any bail-outs.

That meant unpopular cuts to social spending and civil servant jobs. The opposition argued that economic growth necessary to reduce high unemployment and raise government revenue would never come about so long as governments were slashing spending.

Voters agreed.

But can already deeply indebted countries afford to spend more to stimulate economies? Will the market lend money to countries in danger of defaulting?

This will likely be the economic story of the summer, providing a volatile environment in which crop markets operate.

The current prevailing story in crop markets is one of tight old crop stocks but expectations of large new crops. However, heavy rain in Saskatchewan last weekend might result in prairie crops smaller than expected just a couple of weeks ago.

Statistics Canada confirmed May 7 that stocks here are tight.

Canola stocks as of March 31 are down nearly one-third to a seven-year low. Stocks fell to 4.3 million tonnes, which was at the low end of a range of trade expectations.

Stocks of most other crops are also down from last year, but were within the range of trade expectations.

Lentil stocks were the exception, coming in at 1.18 million tonnes, up from last year's 1.14 million.

Analyst Brian Clancey of STAT Publishing had forecast 950,000 tonnes and said that was a burden on the market. However, farmers can keep their lentil bins locked and wait for the market to come to them because they are generally financially strong.

Globally, it is rare for a day to go by when South American soybean crop estimates are not cut. Expect the U.S. Department of Agriculture to catch up with these declines when it produces its monthly update on world crop production May 10.

However, a bumper U.S. winter wheat crop is developing ahead of schedule and the weather is conducive to big corn and soybean yields, so that will pressure new crop prices.

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Supporters of France's newly elected socialist president Francois Hollande celebrate results during a victory rally at Place de la Bastille in Paris May 6. Markets initially fell on worries that the rejection of austerity governments in France and Greece would revive the Euro zone debt crisis. | REUTERS PHOTO

CANFAX REPORT

FED PRICES LOWER

Canadian packer processing margins improved, but they were reluctant to bid higher and feeders were reluctant to sell at those levels.

The U.S. market shook off worries about BSE hurting demand after the U.S. Department of Agriculture said offspring of the California BSE case tested negative for the disease and weekly U.S. beef exports were good.

U.S. packer interest in Canadian cattle improved, and they offered premiums over Canadian buyers.

Generally, U.S. beef demand is weak and U.S. carcasses are much heavier than they were this time last year.

However, large slaughter recently in Western Canada is helping draw down carcass weights in Canada. Steer carcasses were 865 pounds in the week ending April 28, down from 884 lb. two weeks earlier. Still, that is 41 lb. heavier than last year.

Fed steers averaged $109.29 per hundredweight for the week, down $1.52, and heifers averaged $109.55, down 75 cents.

Alberta rail prices were $180-$182.50, down from $184.50-$186.50 the previous week.

Sales totalled 14,090 head, down 31 percent from the previous week. There was also some carryover.

The cash-to-futures basis narrowed $1.54 to close at -$4.27 because the June futures contract remains discounted.

Weekly fed exports to April 21 totalled 10,638, up 12 percent from the previous week.

COW PRICES DOWN

D1, D2 slaughter cow prices eased $1 lower and D3 cows traded 50 cents per cwt. lower.

Auction volume was lower. Cows were a significant percentage of the cattle marketed.

Rail prices were steady at $149-$154 per cwt.

Butcher bull prices slipped 36 cents to average $90.21 per cwt.

Weekly non-fed exports to April 21 rose 22 percent to 3,374 head.

Slaughter cow prices have followed the historic seasonal upward trend, but from this point they normally weaken into May and June.

However, moderate supplies and anticipated stronger demand are expected to support prices, which will offset the normal decline.

FEEDER MARKET DOWN

Demand was weaker for feeder cattle and prices generally fell more than $3 per cwt.

Old crop feed barley prices are rising, cutting into feeding margins.

As well, oversold cattle futures have made it difficult to manage risk.

Steers and heifers lighter than 700 lb. were $3-$4.50 lower.

Feeders heavier than 800 lb. were $2-$3 lower.

Auction volume was down 19 percent at 21,404 head.

That was 31 percent lower than last year.

Weekly feeder exports to April 21 fell seven percent to 4,276 head.

Feeder prices are expected to remain under pressure until the fed market strengthens.

On a positive note, U.S. interest in Canadian feeders is expected to increase.

BEEF PRICES MIXED

The U.S. Choice cut-out composite rose slightly higher while Select fell 40 cents US per cwt.

The 81 percent ground beef category rose almost $6, an excellent recovery following the lean fine textured beef fiasco.

The Montreal wholesale price for delivery this week fell $1 to $210-$212 Cdn.

Weekly Canadian cutouts to April 27 saw AAA rise $1.13 per cwt. and AA 20 cents lower. Weekly Canadian fed slaughter to April 27 rose four percent to 48,263 head.

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WP LIVESTOCK REPORT

HOGS LOWER

Weak pork demand is killing the usual seasonal rally in hog prices.

Packer margins were still negative but improving as hog values dropped, and pork cutouts edged higher.

U.S. barrow and gilt live weights are 2.8 pounds heavier than last year.

Iowa-southern Minnesota live hogs fell to $58 US per hundredweight May 4 from $60 April 27.

The U.S. pork carcass cut-out value rose to $78.86, up from $76.89 April 27.

The U.S. federal weekly slaughter was 2.07 million, down from 2.09 million the week before.

BISON STEADY

The Canadian Bison Association said grade A bulls in the desirable weight range were $3.65-$3.90 Cdn per pound hot hanging weight. Grade A heifers were $3.60-$3.90.

Animals older than 30 months and those outside the desirable weight range may be discounted.

Slaughter cows and bulls averaged $2.40-$2.60.

In the live market, heifers born in 2011 were $2-$2.50 and bulls were $2.25-$2.75.

Feeder bulls and heifers born in 2010 were $2-$2.10.

LIGHT LAMBS WEAKER

Beaver Hill Auction in Tofield, Alta., reported 368 sheep and 144 goats sold April 30.

Wool lambs lighter than 70 lb. were $230-$265 per cwt., 70-85 lb. were $215-$238, 86-105 lb. were $170-$191 and 106 lb. and heavier were $155-$169.

Wool rams were $68-$88 per cwt. Cull ewes were $60-$75 and bred ewes were $250-$320 per head.

Hair lambs lighter than 70 lb. were $240-$255 per cwt., 70-85 lb. were $220-$245, 86-105 lb. were $180-$215 and 106 lb. and heavier were $160-$178.

Hair rams were $65-$80 per cwt. Cull ewes were $64-$79.

Good kid goats lighter than 50 lb. were $265-$320.

Those heavier than 50 lb. were $230-$285 per cwt. Nannies were $63-$85 per cwt. Billies were $120-$147.50.

Ontario Stockyards Inc. reported 1,228 sheep and lambs and 160 goats traded April 30.

Light lambs sold barely steady to lower. Heavy lambs traded steady to higher.

Sheep and goats were steady.

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GRAIN TRANSPORTATION | RAIL

Rail legislation needed to keep economy growing

Changes in the railway revenue cap that open the door to much higher grain shipping costs this year re-emphasize the need for legislation to give shippers the right to service agreements with railways.

The Canadian Transportation Agency recently announced it would raise the rail revenue cap by 9.5 percent Aug. 1.

Farm groups instantly criticized the increase as unwarranted and said the formula used to determine it must be changed.

The CTA each year calculates an inflation factor called the volume-related composite price index (VRCPI) to apply to the revenue caps on Canadian National Railway and Canadian Pacific Railway.

The VRCPI can change significantly year to year. It rose seven percent in 2010 and fell 7.4 percent the year before, but since its creation in 2000-01 there was an average increase of 2.1 percent.

Last year the CTA changed the way the index calculates the railways' cost of capital and pensions, which contributed to the uniquely large increase this year.

Farm groups, such as the Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association and Keystone Agricultural Producers, say the calculations should not account only for the railways costs, but should also recognize the efficiencies implemented that should have created savings.

In a system with many rail companies, competition would ensure a portion of those savings would pass on to customers. But in Canada, rail is a duopoly and competition is not as intense as in an ideal free market.

The Wheat Growers suggest that allowance for wages and benefits should reflect what they would be in a competitive marketplace such as in the trucking industry. That would give the railways more incentive to keep their costs in line.

If the railways offered exceptional service, cost increases might not be so galling, but the experience of the past several years is one of immense frustration for producers and other shippers.

While shippers face penalties if they fail to meet the railways' requirements, such as loading times, the railways face no penalties if they fail to deliver the goods on time.

These long-standing and mounting frustrations led to the federal Rail Freight Service Review, which in 2010 made several recommendations that were mostly accepted by the government last year.

First among the review's recommendations was provision for level of service agreements backed by legislation that would enforce penalties for failure to perform.

The government appointed former Alberta treasurer Jim Dinning to meet with the railways and shippers to develop a template for service agreements and to form a dispute resolution process.

Dinning's mandate expires this month and a shipper representative has said that little progress was made because of the railways' failure to compromise.

To his credit, federal agriculture minister Gerry Ritz says he wants new rail legislation to move ahead "sooner rather than later," but the lead on the file is transport minister Denis Lebel and he has made no timing promise and awaits Dinning's report.

A bill will likely not appear until at least autumn, two years after a rail review panel made the recommendation.

The government must not let this legislation lose urgency. Canada's resource industries, with agriculture a lead component, have enormous opportunities supplying the strong demand for food and raw materials in fast growing developing nations.

Efficient, affordable rail service is vital to capitalize on those opportunities, given Canada's geography.

Because competition is inadequate, government must act to drive that efficiency and make transportation affordable.

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

CRAIG'S VIEW



BUDGET CUTS | AGRICULTURE CANADA

Since the mid-1980s, public funding of agriculture and food research in Canada by government has fallen quite sharply. We are down substantially in real terms from where we were."

DOUG HEDLEY
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE CANADIAN FACULTIES OF AGRICULTURE AND VETERINARY MEDICINE

We have an initiative now to try to attract more investment in variety development...There are a variety of reasons for that but we are already seeing signs that the private sector is very interested in moving more aggressively into variety development in wheat."

GREG MEREDITH
ASSISTANT AGRICULTURE DEPUTY MINISTER FOR STRATEGIC POLICY

UN REPORT | RIGHT TO FOOD

Liberals pounce on report critical of Canada's inability to feed hungry at home

NATIONAL VIEW



BARRY WILSON

As Liberal leader Bob Rae sees it, this week's investigation by a United Nations official into Canada's record on making sure its citizens have adequate food is a national embarrassment.

UN Special Rapporteur on the Right to Food Olivier de Schutter usually casts his gaze at developing countries and ravaged countries in the midst of war, genocide or the use of food as a weapon against citizen groups out of favour.

So as the first industrialized country to face UN scrutiny over its adherence to a resolution that access to food is a basic human right, de Schutter's May 5-16 visit is a blackeye that will besmirch Canada's reputation, Rae told reporters May 7.

And Rae knows who to blame: Stephen Harper.

However, like most things UN, the issue of right to food and who to investigate and condemn is highly political. The Canadian investigation certainly is political.

When he reports back to the UN, it is a safe bet that de Schutter will be critical of hunger and malnutrition in the midst of a country as rich and food-surplus as Canada. Opposition politicians will have a field day.

Who wouldn't be critical of hunger in the midst of plenty?

But before getting back to the politics of the UN investigation, let's consider the core issue of hunger in the midst of plenty.

I have used this space many times to argue that in a world (and country) with the ability to produce food for all, lingering hunger is an obscene political decision.

A fraction of the money spent each year on armaments and war around the globe would be enough to make sure everyone had enough food (assuming politics, lifestyle and conflict allowed it to get to those who need it).

The argument applies to Canada, where massive amounts of money are instantly available for war missions or military equipment but not so much for national poverty alleviation.

Hunger, of course, is a complicated issue infused with poverty, addiction, disease, isolation and sometimes, personal choices.

Governments in Canada have never truly dealt with it from Sir John A. Macdonald to Stephen Harper. In the midst of plenty, there always has been poverty, deprivation and want in Canada.

Children usually are the most innocent victims. But the UN decision to send de Schutter to Canada (or his decision to come on his own), smacks of UN politics.

The UN is housed in New York, in a city and country where tens of millions live in poverty, on food stamps or under bridges in the midst of vast wealth. No UN eye turns in that direction.

Few if any UN member countries would be free of poverty and in many cases, indigenous deprivation.

Almost 20 years ago, the UN Food and Agriculture Organization vowed to cut hunger in half by 2015. It has increased by almost 200 million but there has been no UN investigation of that.

Yet de Schutter is in Canada, no doubt responding to complaints about hunger, reserve deprivation and the impact of "industrial agriculture" on sustainability.

There's nothing wrong with that. An interview several years ago showed that is his side of the food fence.

But the opposition, which also vowed to solve the poverty problem should be careful about making too much hay.

& OPEN FORUM

BIOFUEL | ENVIRONMENTAL BENEFITS

Biofuel support ignores other factors

BY ERIC MERKLEY

Canada, the United States and the European Union have increasingly placed biofuel at the centre of their green strategies in the past decade.

Initial studies highlighted the potential for large reductions in greenhouse gas emissions.

Rural leaders support potential job creation by developing ethanol and biodiesel industrial plants, and farmers hope biofuel can act as a permanent floor for agricultural prices. Canadian governments have spent hundreds of millions of dollars on subsidies.

In addition, with the mixture mandates, which require a minimum percentage of renewable fuel in gas at the pump, biofuel has a guaranteed market share regardless of production costs.

The cost of biofuel production is substantial, so it is important to explore fully whether there truly are environmental benefits to its production and the eventual replacement of fossil fuels.

Studies published in 2008 challenged the widely held notion that biofuel production was beneficial to the environment.

In *Science* magazine, studies by Timothy Searchinger and Joseph Fargione contend that while biofuel production may reduce greenhouse gas emissions over its life cycle compared to fossil fuels, past studies ignored the impact of direct and indirect land use change.

Remedying this omission is critical to determining whether biofuel is truly beneficial for the environment.



Canada will need to import more corn to increase biofuel production. | FILE PHOTO

Land use change occurs when land designated for other purposes is used to grow feedstock for biofuel production. This process can have a significantly adverse impact on the environment.

The burning of trees, grass or other crops to clear the land for feedstock and the microbial decomposition of organic carbon stored in plants and soils release large amounts of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere. Even after the land is cleared, there is a prolonged period of greenhouse gas release in which coarse roots and branches decay.

The release of this carbon dioxide over a 50 year span is the carbon debt of land use change. It is paid back over time because the life cycle emissions of biofuel are less than those of fossil fuel. Biofuel will have a limited, if not negative, impact on efforts to reduce greenhouse gas emissions if the carbon debt takes a substantial amount of time to repay.

As well, switching crops causes indirect land use change. An acre of cropland for food that is converted into feedstock will need to be replaced somewhere else in the world on marginal land with weaker yields to avoid taking food out of the food supply. Marginal land will be used because of the lack of available prime cropland.

According to the Fargione study, even converting fallow land will result in greenhouse gas emissions.

For example, U.S. Conservation Reserve Program land that was fallow for 15 years gradually recovered its carbon stores over time. Converting reserve land into feedstock results in a carbon debt of 48 years.

Policy makers must be conscious of the fact that all land traps carbon dioxide over time, so converting even the barest of landscapes for feedstock will lead to greenhouse gas emissions beyond the savings made through the biofuel life cycle.

This problem will emerge in Canada. As of 2008, Canada was a net importer of corn, with most imports coming from the U.S. Canada will have to import more corn from the U.S. and potentially convert its grassland for feedstock to increase biofuel production.

Biofuel production presents the same challenges in Canada as it does in the U.S. With limited cropland, land use change for biofuel production will affect our greenhouse gas emissions.

Eric Merkley is an intern with the Frontier Centre for Public Policy. This op ed has been excerpted from a longer work entitled The Green Plague: How biofuels are damaging the environment, which can be found on the Frontier website at www.fcpp.org/publication.php/4191.

FARM ISSUES | DESIRES FULFILLED

Be careful what you ask for; prepare for results

HURSH ON AG



KEVIN HURSH

Any time a wish is fulfilled, there are usually unintended consequences.

It used to be considered a foregone conclusion that rural areas would steadily decline. With farms getting bigger and requiring fewer people, nothing, it seemed, was going to revive smaller communities.

Community-owned hog barns, meat processing plants and other food processing initiatives were attempted in an effort to turn the tide, with limited success.

Instead, it has been the resource boom that has changed the fortunes of many towns. Oil and potash development is creating new jobs and attracting new people, fulfilling the earnest wishes of community leaders. Predictably, that has resulted in new challenges and problems.

Some communities are struggling to keep up with infrastructure and housing. You don't know all your neighbours and their children anymore.

Who knew that revitalization would lead to so many strangers in town?

Another generally accepted conclusion a few years ago was that young people didn't want to farm and ranch. Why would they when financial returns were so dismal? Much better to pursue a career in the city.

With a turnaround in profitability, agriculture now looks attractive and there's no shortage of young people who want to return to their roots. Unfortunately, it has also become prohibitively expensive to get started.

Farmland prices have increased dramatically. So have the prices paid for replacement heifers and bred cows. Getting a start in agriculture six years ago would have taken half as much money as it does now. And rather than just competing against other producers to buy land, you now have to compete against outside investors as well.

The ramifications should have been predictable. Why wouldn't profitability be capitalized into the value of productive assets?

During the tough years, people left the farm because it was difficult to make a living. Now that there's money being made, farms seem to be growing larger at an even faster pace. The only difference is that those exiting are leaving with a much bigger retirement nest egg.

If you used to hope that agriculture would shed its quaint image, that wish has also been realized.

A new tractor and seeding outfit can cost more than $1 million and there are waiting lists to get the most popular air drills. GPS guidance systems and smart phones have become the norm. Agriculture is undeniably capital intensive and high-tech.

Good luck, though, trying to get seasonal help for seeding and harvest. There are too many year-round options for good employees.

As farmers, we used to wish that consumers would stop taking their food supply for granted. These days, consumers influence the food system like never before. They have a long list of demands: some valid and some not. Big food retailers and restaurant chains are listening to the lobby efforts and dictating to the entire food chain. Markets can be quashed if a food ingredient or production practice doesn't seem appetizing in a You Tube video. Just call it the "pink slime" effect.

Engaged consumers mean great opportunities, but also inherent dangers.

Amazingly, the rural and agricultural wish list lacks focus these days. There has been such a paradigm shift in the last few years that rural leaders and policy makers are struggling just to figure out the new realities from all the wishes that have been fulfilled.

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WEATHER | SEEDING

Early seeding gets reined in by snow, rain

EDITORIAL NOTEBOOK



JOANNE PAULSON, EDITOR

I was sitting at the kitchen table with my parents last week, talking about the farm, while it poured outside.

Enough already, was Dad's vote. There is more than enough moisture on his land, and he is naturally itching to get into the ground.

He's not alone. Managing editor Mike Raine got rained out when he attempted to start seeding, and his farm is maybe 300 kilometres away from Dad's, so the conditions are widespread.

That got me wondering when we stopped worrying about drought and started musing about whether this would be yet another wet spring. So far, there hasn't been a lot of flooding rain, but the March-April snows and more recent precipitation have been game changers.

In January and February, meteorologists and commodity experts were sounding alarms over weather patterns, and not surprisingly. It was a pretty strange, warm, snowless winter in most areas. But suddenly, most of Alberta and Saskatchewan are looking at normal to above normal moisture.

If you examined last week's precipitation summary in *The Western Producer,* all of the areas listed in Saskatchewan were above normal, with the exception of Melfort, which was bang on 100 percent.

Regions around Wynyard, Yorkton, Kindersley, Swift Current and Val Marie had twice the normal amount, or more.

In Alberta, the only region suffering from low moisture was Pincher Creek.

Then it rained even more on the weekend. Now, a few regions are near three times normal.

Manitoba conditions are much more diverse. Brandon, Melita and Winnipeg areas are at normal or above, but Dauphin and Gimli are pretty dry.

Some farmers got onto the land remarkably early because of the dry winter.

It was a most unusual but excellent state of affairs: starting seeding extra early and staving off the threat of frost by days or even weeks. Every extra day you can get in this climate is a bonus.

Now, we're sliding into the usual seeding time, and it's hard to get on the fields in much of the growing region.

But if the rain stops in the next week or so, this could still be an unusually great year in prairie agriculture.

Weather permitting, of course.

OPEN **FORUM**

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CO-OP FUNDING NECESSARY

To the Editor:

Agriculture minister Gerry Ritz is sadly misinformed if he believes co-operatives shouldn't receive development funding because the co-op sector's total assets exceed $300 billion. (Ottawa targets co-op programs for deep cuts, WP online April 16).

If that were the case, no Canadian business should receive government support of any kind because some businesses — mostly those that are large and long-established — have a healthy profit margin.

When did profit become a dirty word in Canada? And more importantly, when has government funding to help Canadian businesses be profitable, create jobs and leverage hundreds of thousands of dollars into the Canadian economy been a bad thing?

The same federal budget that cut the Co-operative Development Initiative (CDI) program also included several new programs aimed at providing financial support to other types of businesses.

The CDI program was specifically designed to support new co-ops and local groups wishing to start co-ops, not the larger, established co-ops that contribute to the sector's asset base.

In fact, a significant proportion of those assets are controlled by financial co-operatives — credit unions and caisses populaires — which neither applied for nor received CDI funding. Moreover, CDI was a public-private partnership, administered by the co-operative sector — just the kind of thing the government says it wants to create.

Co-operatives that received support from CDI included such innovative enterprises as a home-care service for elderly residents of rural Nova Scotia, a railroad line owned by farmers who had difficulty transporting their grain when Canadian National reduced its rail lines in Alberta, an innovative co-op in rural Quebec that will produce fuel pellets from switchgrass, a car sharing co-operative in the Kootenays, a co-op marketplace for low-income women in Moncton starting their own businesses. The list goes on and on.

Many of these co-ops would not have even seen the light of day had it not been for the funding they received from CDI to help them get off the ground or expand.

As for the "history book" mentioned by minister Ritz, our records show that no book on co-op history was ever funded by the CDI program.

The loss of the CDI program and the decimation of the Rural and Co-operatives Secretariat will have an enormous impact not only on the co-op sector, but also on those communities, many of them rural, in which co-ops are significant creators of jobs and economic development.

The fact that this is happening during the United Nations International Year of Co-operatives only adds insult to injury.

Denyse Guy,
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Ottawa, Ont.

TOO MANY HOGS?

To the Editor:

Re: "Relationship warms between hog farmers, government" (WP April 12).

I agree, as long as government(s) keep bailing them out, the warm relationships will continue.

And recently, more funding was announced to help pig producers to invest in technology to protect water sources.

It's a never-ending handout. Where is the personal accountability in this industry?

Too few hogs, too many processing plants, or just no planning? In 2008 there were "too many hogs." Herds were culled and barns shut down. Producers were paid by government to go out of business.

The Manitoba Pork Council now claims there is a shortage of hogs to supply Maple Leaf.

MPC wants the province to compromise on the environmental protection requirements in the Save Lake Winnipeg Act so production can expand without incurring costs to upgrade manure storage and treatment facilities.

(Pork Lobby claims "Maple Leaf Jobs are at Risk," *Winnipeg Free Press,* April 5).

They say it is not economically feasible to adapt and such upgrades aren't necessary to protect the lake.

Where is the personal accountability in this industry?

It's clear this corporation, raising hogs as a meat exporting industry, is not economically sustainable without taxpayers' cash and environmental subsidies.

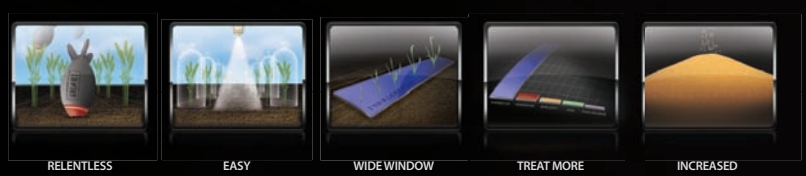
If the industry can't succeed within the laws that are supposed to protect the public and refuse to adapt, then they must be allowed to fail.

"Morally the province doesn't agree with sow stalls," provincial agriculture minister Ron Kostyshyn assured us in the *Free Press.*

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Some producers are successfully using this less expensive and more environmentally sustainable method to raise pigs.

This is a commendable example of animal husbandry and caring for the environment.

The Save Lake Winnipeg Act was legislated to make the restoration of the lake a public priority.

We must not compromise these efforts for the sake of an industry that is simply concerned about economic viability.

John Fefchak,
Virden, Man.

CUTBACK UNFORTUNATE

To the Editor:

Less money for the world's neediest citizens — that's the result of the 2012 budget, which was announced by finance minster Jim Flaherty on March 29.

Over the next five years, Canada's Overseas Development Assistance, or ODA, will decline by $790 million from $5.6 billion to $4.8 billion, making Canada among the least generous of traditional aid donor countries as a percentage of gross national income (GNI). It will fall by almost $600 million in this fiscal year alone.

While the exact nature of the cuts has not yet been made public, this reduction in the total aid budget will mean that Canada has less money to spend on reducing global hunger through support for agriculture, food aid and nutrition in developing countries.

These are activities which have been a priority focus of the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) since the global food crisis in 2008, which saw a sharp rise in the number of hungry people in the world.

This cutback is especially unfortunate, since CIDA's extra investment in food security from 2008 to 2011 has helped to reduce hunger by providing emergency food aid to the Horn of Africa and other troubled areas, and enabled small family farmers in poor countries to improve their livelihoods.

The cut also means that Canada will fall further behind the recommended United Nations target of 0.7 percent of GNI for western donor countries.

In the fiscal year which just ended, Canada's aid was about half of that (0.34 percent).

Based on the budget projections that were just announced, Canada's aid will fall to about 0.24 percent by 2015.

Unfortunately, Canada is not alone in cutting its aid budget; other G7 countries are doing the same. Some of the larger countries in the developing world, such as China, India and Brazil, are picking up the slack.

However, their aid budgets are not as large as Canada's, even if they are increasing by 10 to 20 percent per year — while G7 aid budgets are stagnant or declining.

The 2012 budget is not expected to have any direct impact on the programming work of the Canadian Foodgrains Bank, which signed a five-year funding agreement with CIDA in 2011.

Paul Hagerman,
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Winnipeg, Man.

FARM SAFETY | PREVENTING TRAGEDIES

Church should take bigger role promoting farm safety programs

SPIRITUAL VIGNETTES



JOYCE SASSE

"Reverend, your neighbour has asked you to come right home," the waitress said.

No one knew I was going out for lunch, yet within our small town they found me. It had to be something tragic.

It was worse than that. The neighbour, waiting for her son to drop by for a birthday lunch on his way through town, was visited by victim services. There was a farm accident. The son was killed. The whole community shuddered. What could be more immediate; more tragic?

Farm accidents are like that, whether it be the youngster who went through the ice of the dugout, the youth who rolled the all-terrain vehicle and didn't have a helmet or the young mother crippled for life. These accidents are often deadly. They are always particularly devastating because there is no warning.

All of us need to take more responsibility before it's too late: fence off the pond near the edge of town, look out for each other's kids and talk about farm safety again and again.



FILE PHOTO

The most helpful resource we have at hand are the farm safety centre programs that exist in each province. In Alberta, it is estimated they educate 5,000 to 6,000 people per year.

For children younger than 12 they have speakers, hazard hunts and newsletters sent directly to the kids.

Young adults are told about chemical hazards, helmet use and hearing protection.

Farm workers have a vast array of problems laid out before them. The point is to be able to recognize and manage as many risks as possible.

Clergy are usually the first people called to give care and support when accidents occur.

For this reason, I believe churches should be primary advocates for seeing that farm safety programs are brought to the school, to Aggie Days and to wherever people of all ages gather. It's a good thing.

Joyce Sasse writes for the Canadian Rural Church Network at www.canadianruralchurch.net.

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B.C. CATTLE | WASTE CONTROL RULES

B.C. cattle producers fear manure rules will hurt sector

One size fits all | Cattlemen's association says rules are unrealistic

BY MARY MACARTHUR
CAMROSE BUREAU

British Columbia farmers are worried that proposed manure management rules will drive them out of business.

Elaine Stovin, communications manager with the British Columbia Cattlemen's Association, said changes to the Agricultural Waste Control Regulations seem to ignore the vast differences in B.C. agriculture, whether it be farming type, topography or climate.

"It seems to be a one-size-fits-all approach," said Stovin.

"To have the same regulations for every operation, either on the coast or the dry interior, is not practical nor achievable."

In January, the environment ministry released proposed regulatory changes that would establish consistent standards for the management of nutrients, wastes and byproducts in agricultural operations.

Stovin said the association has no problems with updating regulations, but in an industry already struggling, it wants the government to ensure the rules are realistic.

"British Columbia has lost almost half of its cow herd in the last seven years, and the proposed regulations would eliminate a great many more," the association wrote in a response to the proposed changes.

"The combined effects of restrictions on manure storage, field storage, confined livestock areas, wood waste storage, etc., would be devastating to our industry. The changes that would be required could easily cost mid-size ranches hundreds of thousands of dollars and are totally unrealistic."

Under the proposed rules, a producer with more than 16 animal units per acre producing more than 30 tonnes per year of agricultural waste would be required to build a professionally designed storage facility for manure.

The storage facility must be farther than 30 metres from a watercourse, regularly maintained, tested for leakage and inspected. Corrals or feeding sites that hold animals for more than three days would be considered manure storage and would need impermeable walls or berms.

As well, grazing and confined livestock would not be permitted to have direct access to any watercourse.

Stovin said stopping animals from drinking from creeks and streams is impractical for many interior B.C. ranchers who graze their animals on large grazing leases. BCCA has asked its members to respond to the government paper and indicate how the proposed changes would affect their operations.

Charissa Hedges with the Coalition of British Columbia Farms and Ranches said the group is concerned about how the changes would dramatically increase costs to livestock producers.

"If it's a problem in some areas, well the proposals are reasonable, but most farmers in B.C. have had a pretty tough go of it and don't see how they can be expected to meet such standards," said Hedges.

She doesn't see how expensive manure storage facilities can be suggested without a clear understanding of what it would cost producers. Under the proposed rules, even hobby farms would be required to build storage facilities.

Officials with the provincial environment ministry were not available for comment.

BEEF CATTLE | ANIMAL WELFARE

Producers surveyed on new code

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Everybody who cares about how beef cattle are raised can give their input through an online questionnaire in coming weeks.

The survey is designed to gauge people's understanding of the new beef cattle code of practice that the industry is now developing, said Ryder Lee, manager of federal and provincial relations with the Canadian Cattlemen's Association.

"I guess I poke producers the most because it's their code and hearing from them is important. It's one of those things where you get out what you put in," Lee said.

"It's a function of the times we're in, that we've got this ability to 'ask the audience.' "

The process to revise the beef cattle code of practice began in November 2010, and it is expected to be complete by April 2013. The new code will replace the one that was developed in 1991.

This code of practice, and others being developed for dairy, horses, pigs, sheep and poultry, are guidelines for the care and handling of farm animals. They are used to educate producers and the public on acceptable management and welfare practices.

Jackie Wepruk, general manager for the National Farm Animal Care Council, said the April 2013 target date remains in place as committee work proceeds.

BEEF CATTLE CODE OF PRACTICE

The code makes recommendations on:

- on-farm shelter and housing
- feed and water access
- pasture inspection including feed and water availability, fencing and shelter
- weaning
- herd management facilities
- herd health including treatment for illness, transport and humane euthanization of the sick or injured

Source: Canadian Agri-Food Research Council

The group working on the beef code includes producers, veterinarians, scientists and representatives from humane societies, restaurant and food services industries and federal and provincial governments, Wepruk said.

Input from producers is important to the process, she added.

The first survey has general questions about the code, while a second one will be more specific about animal husbandry.

Lee said it will ask producers about their animal handling practices for such things as dehorning and castration.

A public comment period is also planned once the beef cattle code is drafted, Lee added.

The survey can be found at www.nfacc.ca/codes-of-practice/beef-cattle.



GETTING A START ON THE SEASON



Peace River area farmers are getting out into fields. A farmer east of Bezanson, Alta., takes advantage of a recent sunny but windy afternoon to harrow a field. Some farmers were harrowing, but it will be about another week before most farmers in the region begin spring work in earnest. | RANDY VANDERVEEN PHOTO

AG RESEARCH | FUNDING

Public sector funding essential in ag research

Lack of strategic leadership | Ottawa's cuts to research funding will drive scientists to other countries, warn researchers

BY BARRY WILSON
OTTAWA BUREAU

Long-term public agricultural research is seriously underfunded, federal granting bodies downplay its importance and as a result, Canadian agricultural productivity is low, university researchers said last week.

In a scathing assessment on the state of research delivered May 3 to the Senate agriculture committee, representatives of Canadian university agriculture faculties said there is a lack of Agriculture Canada leadership and too much short-term thinking, bureaucracy and neglect.

Agriculture Canada has sharply reduced funding for research "clusters" and the National Research Council is moving to short-term research projects, Peter Phillips of the University of Saskatchewan told senators.

It is driving many researchers to look to other countries where governments understand the need for long-term funding, he added.

"As a person who lives in the research world, even though I have a permanent salary, I spend about 40 percent of my life negotiating contracts in and out — not doing any work, just complying with paperwork of systems."

Phillips said 65 percent of the world's research and development funding for technological advance comes from the public sector.

"You cannot do it without the pubic sector, yet there is a mentality in not only national policy but also international policy that the public sector is the problem (and) if they just got out of the way, the private sector could make this go," he said.

"That is not true in the agri-food field."

Private sector research investments need a return within a few years, he said.

Former senior Agriculture Canada bureaucrat Doug Hedley, now executive director of the Canadian Faculties of Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine, said public funding for agricultural research is below relative levels of the mid-1980s.

He said the federal government should divert one percent of payments to farmers into research budgets.

In 2011-12, direct payments to farmers were an estimated $1.55 billion from Ottawa.

"Think about what would happen if just one percent of that went into research money to the agriculture and food sector," said Hedley.

"That's $15.5 million per year. Take just one percent and you have a major program for research in the agricultural sector."

Farmer support needed

Hedley also complained that although the legislative authority for national voluntary checkoffs for research and development has been available since 1992, only the cattle industry has embraced the idea. Farmers must be part of the solution to under-funding, he said.

Michael Trevan, dean of the University of Manitoba's faculty of agricultural and food sciences, told senators that in the almost eight years since he moved to Canada from Great Britain, there has been a decline in collaboration between scientists in government, universities and the private sector, usually the result of barriers put up by their institutions.

Phillips said the lack of federal leadership is a bottom line issue.

"For whatever reason, the federal government has sort of denuded its strategic leadership in all of its scientific enterprise, particularly in the agri-food space," he said.

"The idea that you don't need leaders any longer and that everyone should be team players is fundamentally flawed.... When this department was successful, and the agri-food department has been successful in a variety of ways, it was always because it had leadership. Ag Canada needs leadership."

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TRADE | JAPAN

Pork, beef exporters eager for deal with Japan

Negotiations underway | Canada seeks greater access and lower import tariffs

BY BARRY WILSON
OTTAWA BUREAU

A senior federal international trade official is in Tokyo this week to help arrange the launch of Canada-Japanese trade talks that agricultural export interests say are a significant opportunity.

Ian Burney, assistant deputy minister in the foreign affairs and international trade department, told MPs on the House of Commons international trade committee last week that he will fly to Japan to prepare for the first round of negotiations now that agreement has been reached to begin negotiations.

Chief negotiators will be named soon.

Pork and beef exporters told the House of Commons trade committee May 3 that the talks represent a major opportunity.

"The Japanese market is extremely important for all pork industry stakeholders, with sales in 2011 of 220,000 tonnes roughly valued at almost $900 million," Canada Pork International president Jacques Pomerleau told MPs.

It represented 28 percent of the value of Canadian pork exports last year and was Canada's second largest market.

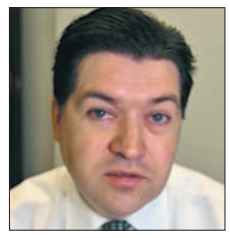
Japan is actually the largest export market for Alberta, Manitoba and British Columbia producers.

Pomerleau said a deal that reduced tariffs and non-tariff barriers would maintain the Japanese market as a key destination.

"Even if Canadian pork already enjoys an excellent reputation in Japan, we see this as an excellent opportunity to gain an additional competitive advantage over our major competitors, especially the United States, in the most sought-after market in the world," he said.

We really see this as an opportunity. If we get a preferential agreement with Japan, we could shift that balance somewhat.

JOHN MASSWOHL
CANADIAN CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION



For the Canadian beef industry, it is an opportunity to convince the Japanese to raise the bar on Canadian beef imports from cattle younger than 21 months to 30 months.

As well, there is a 38.5 percent tariff on the relatively small volume of Canadian beef allowed into the market, said John Masswohl, the Canadian Cattlemen's Association's director of government and international relations.

Canada supplied just four percent of Japan's 700,000 tonnes of beef imports last year. The 12,287 tonnes of exports were worth just $66 million.

"We really see this as an opportunity," said Masswohl. "If we get a preferential agreement with Japan, we could shift that balance somewhat."

Burney told MPs that is the goal, but he offered no predictions on when negotiations will start or when they might finish.

He said negotiating better access for agriculture and food products will be a high priority for Canada. They face among the highest levels of Japanese protection, "so that would be very much what we will be going to the table to pursue."

Burney also said Canada's supply management protections are not an issue in these negotiations because Japan is a food-deficit country with no interest in trying to export dairy or poultry products to Canada.

He said Canada's agricultural interests in a potential deal go far beyond the meat industry.

"It's a huge market for us for canola as it is for wheat, both durum and non-durum," he said.

"It's a major market for soybeans, for barley, for malt, for beef and frozen french fries, maple products and ice wine."

He said it is one of Canada's largest overseas agricultural export markets with sales last year of close to $4 billion.

"This is an area where Japanese tariffs average more than 17 percent so it's a long list and it's an area where I think there could be very substantial benefits for Canadian companies," Burney said.

However, powerful Japanese domestic lobby groups, including farmers, are concerned about increased imports, and Canadian officials say they do not under-estimate how sensitive it is for the Japanese.

They expect agriculture will be one of the last issues discussed.

That sensitivity was reflected last week when the Commons trade committee formally changed the name of its study from an investigation of a Canada-Japan Bilateral Trade Agreement to a study of "A Comprehensive High-Level Economic Partnership Agreement with Japan."

The name was changed to accommodate Japanese preferences, although committee chair Rob Merrifield did not explain the significance of the difference.



RESEARCH | MICROBES

Genetic diversity key to honeybee health

Beneficial bacteria | Diverse genetics could help the bee colony fight off diseases

BY MARGARET EVANS
FREELANCE WRITER





Researchers are comparing the rate of potentially pathogenic bacteria in genetically diverse honeybee colonies with uniform colonies. | FILE PHOTO

LINDELL BEACH, B.C. — A new study has discovered that greater genetic diversity in worker bees leads to colonies with fewer pathogens and a greater number of helpful bacteria to ward off disease.

The study documented the communities of active bacteria harboured by honeybee colonies. It also identified four important microbes in honeybees previously associated with fermentation with humans and other animals.

The research was recently published online in PloS ONE.

"There's a huge diversity of organisms out there," said Irene L.G. Newton, assistant professor with Indiana University's biology department.

"We keep finding more and more diverse microbes. We extracted segments of their genome from bee guts and from the food products they make. We were able to use the sequence information to try to determine what these organisms were. This is equivalent to a little tag, or bar code if you will."

The four organisms highlighted in the research paper were chosen because of their contribution to food processing or fermentation habitats."

Two of the microbes that were dominant in the study were Succinivibrio, associated with cattle rumens, and Oenococcus, associated with wine fermentation.

Newton said the research suggests honeybees may take advantage of these beneficial symbiotic bacteria to convert indigestible material into nutritious food and enhance protection from pathogens.

The other two important microbes are Paralactobacillus (food fermentation) and Bifidobacterium (yogurt). There was 40 percent greater activity of these two probiotics in bee colonies that were genetically diverse compared to those that were genetically uniform.

"Vegetarian organisms need a diverse diet in order to get their full set of aminoacids (and other nutrients)," said Newton.

"In order to accomplish this, bees harvest a diverse array of different pollen types and nectar types. They inoculate the pollen they collect with their own microbes and then they let it sit in the honeycomb in the hive for days before they actually consume it.

"There is a process that has to go on for this pollen and the nutrients in the pollen to be accessible to them. We postulated that this is something being done by the microbes (they use) for inoculating. It's like the bees are running their own little fermentation (process) to get the nutrients they need. That's the functional aspect of their community."

The researchers sampled and classified more than 70,500 genetic sequences for bacterial genera from 10 genetically uniform colonies and 12 genetically diverse colonies by analyzing a specific molecule found in RNA. It is one of the three major macromolecules, along with DNA and proteins, that are essential for all life forms.

Conclusions, theories

The RNA study was a first for examining honeybees and their symbiotic microbes. It is the single largest analysis of newly identified active microbes to be identified in honeybees.

They were also able to show that those microbes were more diverse in genetically diverse colonies (1,105 unique bacterial species) compared to genetically uniform colonies (781 species).

According to the researchers' report, not all nutrients in pollen are easily available because each grain has a cell wall that is hard to break down. Remains of only partially digested pollen grains can be found in the gut of worker bees.

In addition, no single pollen source will provide all the bees' nutrients, which is why they must collect a mix



IRENE NEWTON
INDIANA UNIVERSITY

of pollen types.

The bees pack the pollens they collect into the honeycomb, add glandular secretions and seal it with honey.

After several weeks, it matures into bee bread, which "has a higher vitamin content, lower amounts of complex polysaccharides, a shift in amino acid profile, and lower pH."

It is possible, but not yet definitively identified, that the microflora in the stored pollen is actively involved in the metabolic change.

"Our primary goal of the study was to look at their genetic diversity in the hive and how that contributes to their health," said Newton.

"We don't know how this different community is generated. So what we determined was that the bacteria associated with genetically diverse colonies are more healthful, have fewer pathogens, a greater number of probiotic species and they're more diverse. There are a greater number of different organisms in diverse colonies than there are in the genetically uniform colonies. What is the mechanism, what is the emergent properties of these colonies that create the different microbiota?"

They hope experiments planned this summer will provide answers.

Newton said genetically uniform colonies had a higher activity of potential plant and animal pathogens in their digestive tract than workers from genetically diverse colonies by as much as 127 percent.

Wellesley College assistant professor Heather Mattila has been investigating the benefits of genetic diversity in honeybees for years and was thrilled to have Newton's microbial expertise incorporated into the project.

"This is an exciting result because it gives us insight into how individual bees and their symbionts can enhance the overall health of a colony when it is genetically diverse," she said.

Genetic diversity is created in a colony when a queen mates with many male bees, an act known to improve colony health and productivity and may prove critical in fending off colony collapse disorder (CCD).

The U.S. Department of Agriculture says CCD has taken 34 percent of the U.S. honeybee population every year since 2007, while the annual rate of loss in Canada has been reported to be approximately 36 percent.

"We don't know what's causing colony collapse disorder, but colonies that succumb to it suffer from a broad range of problems," said Newton.

"What we observed in our work was that there was less likelihood of potentially pathogenic bacteria showing up in genetically diverse honeybee colonies compared to genetically uniform colonies."

Exactly how this works is still a mystery. A honeybee colony is a eusocial superorganism where all the worker bees work for the common good of the hive.

Newton said there is a single reproductive member, the queen bee, which mates with a large number of males. The offspring are diverse because they come from many different fathers.

Mattila wrote in the report that this extreme polyandry by queens is a highly derived trait and found universally in the honeybee genus Apis.

"Honeybees benefit from the high level of within-colony genetic diversity that extreme piolyandry generates through an increased ability to mitigate symptoms of pathogen and parasite infections and higher levels of colony stability and productivity."

Newton said that not only would there be an entirely different kind of immune response that could fight off different kinds of pathogens, but a different kind of microbiome would also emerge in a genetically diverse colony.

She said there's been a trend in western agriculture to reduce diversity in genetic stock and increase monoculture.

"People have noted for a very long time that this ultimately reduces fitness in the organism, especially with regards to syndromes of infection," she said.

"So it would not be surprising if it turns out that genetic diversity was a major correlate in preventing CCD. That said, we do not yet know if it is directly involved, but we suspect if you have a healthier hive and you know what makes a healthier honeybee, then you might be able to defend the honeybee against these kinds of syndromes."



FISHERIES ACT | EXISTING ACT GOES TOO FAR

Proposed Fisheries Act changes please farmers

Habitat protection | Ag minister Gerry Ritz says current rules are bordering on the bizarre

BY BARRY WILSON & KAREN BRIERE
OTTAWA, REGINA BUREAUS

Farmers have welcomed proposed changes to the federal Fisheries Act as a step toward ending harassment of farmers by fisheries officers when drainage and irrigation ditches become inadvertent fish habitat.

"This has been a real irritant for many farmers," said Keystone Agricultural Producers president Dough Chorney.

"They have found DFO (Department of Fisheries and Oceans) officers telling them when or if they could drain ditches if there were fish, even though the Fisheries Act should be protecting the habitat of commercial fishery areas and not farm ditches."

He said the threat of DFO intervention in their water management was "just another level of bureaucracy to deal with, and one that did not make sense. Many producers felt targeting them as fish habitat managers was an unrealistic expectation to put on them."

Canadian Federation of Agriculture president Ron Bonnett said the change would encourage farmers to work with government to preserve real fish habitat rather than targeting farmers.

However, opposition MPs and environmental critics said it was an attempt by the Conservatives to weaken environmental and fish habitat protection by allowing the fisheries minister to decide what are fish habitats worth protecting.

In the House of Commons, British Columbia New Democrat Fin Donnelly accused fisheries minister Keith Ashfield of proposing the changes to make it easier for large industry, including pipeline companies, to destroy fish habitat.

"The minister's claim that his sweeping changes to the Fisheries Act are all about farmers' ditches smelled rotten from the start," he said.

The proposed changes to the Fisheries Act were included in a massive budget implementation bill tabled in the Commons April 26.

The government said current legislation does not differentiate between potential damage to legitimate fish habitat and "low risk" activities such as farm irrigation ditches, building a dock at the cottage or municipal efforts to clean drains.

Agriculture minister Gerry Ritz quickly came to Ashfield's defence during a conference call with reporters from a trade mission to North Africa.

"We have heard from Canadians across the country that the current rules protecting fish and fish habitat go well beyond their intended conservation goals, bordering sometimes on the bizarre," he said.

For example, he said DFO officers suggested stopping a large country music festival at Craven, Sask., last year because surrounding fields were flooded and had become fish habitat that could be damaged by the thousands who attend the festival and park their cars.

"We want to move DFO out of the business of reviewing every activity on every body of water regardless of potential impact to focus on activities that pose a significant threat," said Ritz.

"For routine and low-impact projects, we will set clear standards and regulations to guide you in your projects without harming fish and fish habitat."



This aerial photo shows some of the potholed land and drainage systems which farmers maintain do not need Fisheries Act Protection. | FILE PHOTO

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> **DOUG CHORNEY**
> KEYSTONE AGRICULTURAL PRODUCERS

Critics vowed to fight the proposals as another Conservative sellout to anti-environmental big business.

For Chorney, it just represents common sense.

For years, farm organizations have complained to the Commons agriculture committee about what they considered the absurdity of farm water management canals and ditches being subject to DFO regulation.

"There may be fish there, but it's not a traditional natural habitat," he said.

"I just think the government is trying to inject some common sense and I applaud that."

The recently formed Saskatchewan Farm Stewardship Association, which deals with water issues, agreed.

Executive director Warren Kaeding said farmers could accept DFO in a consultative role but not as an enforcement authority.

He used the example of ditches in Manitoba, not far from his east-central Saskatchewan farm, which have been in place for 80 years.

"It's perceived that 100 years ago there might have been a fish there and fisheries and oceans wanted these guys to close up these old ditches," Kaeding said. "That's an issue. We've kind of evolved so that these ditches are in place and they've served a purpose and everybody can accept that."

On the other hand, when the Keadings wanted to clear a channel running through three rural municipalities toward the Qu'Appelle Valley, DFO had to sign off on the project to make sure fish habitat wasn't affected in the Qu'Appelle lakes and river system.

"I can understand that," he said.

The Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities also applauded the changes. For years the organization has asked for change to distinguish between water bodies that provide fish habitat and those that don't.

President David Marit said the legislation has held up projects and added costs to routine municipal road work. Larger culverts had to be installed to accommodate fish whether fish were present or not.

"Saskatchewan rural municipalities have been paying inflated costs to accommodate the provisions of this act for over 10 years," he said in a news release.

Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan president Norm Hall is also pleased about proposed changes.

"It's about time there was some common sense brought into DFO," he said. "Trying to treat creeks that normally run six weeks a year as navigable waters ...was ridiculous. Nobody's sad to see them go."



LAND DRAINAGE | WATER

Lack of enforcement on drainage miffs farmers

Farmers head to legislature | The watershed authority says it is halfway through last year's illegal drainage complaints

BY KAREN BRIERE
REGINA BUREAU

The Saskatchewan government is reminding farmers to follow the rules regarding water drainage.

The issue has been around for decades, but two extremely wet years have exacerbated the problem.

Farmers took their concerns to the legislature in Regina late last month, where they asked Dustin Duncan, the minister responsible for the Saskatchewan Watershed Authority, to make sure the agency enforces its own legislation.

Some of the complaints dated back to the 1980s, while others are more recent.

"The watershed authority is legislated by government to stop illegal ditching," said Barbara Onofreychuk of MacNutt in east-central Saskatchewan.

"The watershed authority is not doing their job of enforcing the laws that stop illegal drainage. It is pitting neighbour against neighbour."

That part of the province has a long history of disputes over drainage and ditching. Some complaints have gone to court and in 2001 rural municipal officials were fined for violating environmental protection legislation.

Onofreychuk and her husband, Peter, have been in a dispute with a neighbour for seven years.

She said the neighbours did not have permits and used backhoes and bulldozers to allow water to run uncontrolled.

"There are ditches that they can drive combines through," she told reporters.

A promised culvert to help alleviate the problem hasn't yet been installed.

However, the neighbours, Legacy Agro, sent a letter in March to the Smith Creek Watershed Association offering to do just that.

"We believe it is in everybody's best interest to resolve these issues between ourselves," said the letter, which was copied to Duncan and released by his office.

Legacy Agro also offered to pay $35 per acre per year for five years on 25 acres of Onofreychuk's grain land that is hard to access because of a creek. The money — and free fence posts — would help convert the land to pasture.

The Onofreychuks formally complained last spring, and an aerial survey of the area was done in late April.

Onofreychuk said they have also had to dig ditches to remove water, but that doesn't make it right.

Duncan said he understands the problems landowners have with drainage and wishes there was a better solution than forcing neighbours to complain about neighbours.

He said the SWA doesn't have the resources to drive around looking for new trenches. The authority has to rely on complaints and then follow up.

The authority has moved staff around over the last two years to try to address complaints, and has also hired outside staff with experience in hydrology.

Complaints fall into two categories: informal and formal.

In informal cases, the SWA tries to help people work through the issues and come to a resolution. If that isn't possible, the complaint may become formal, which triggers an SWA investigation.

Duncan said officials are about halfway through last year's complaints.

About 175 informal complaints have been whittled down to 80. There are about 12 formal complaints in the system.

NDP agriculture critic Cathy Sproule said she understands that farmers are in a difficult situation, but the SWA must do its job and stop illegal drainage.

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> **CATHY SPROULE**
> NDP AG CRITIC

She said more than 75 percent of farmland water bodies were drained in the past five years, much of it illegally.

"Those small wetlands need to be restored," she said.

"It's not a difficult process. You just put up a little dam where the drainage occurred and those farmers need to take the responsibility for the wetlands on their land and stop dumping it on their neighbours."

Jim Gerhart, executive director of integrated water services at the SWA, said he has never seen a situation as bad as 2011 during his 28 years with the authority.

Many people allege that unauthorized drainage causes flooding on their land, but Gerhart said SWA investigations often find that Mother Nature is at fault.

All landowners will receive pamphlets from the SWA this month that outline the regulations regarding drainage, including what is required for a legal project and the ramifications if the rules aren't followed.

"There needs to be more public awareness of what is acceptable, what isn't acceptable," said Duncan.

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RAIL TRANSPORTATION | SERVICE AGREEMENT RULES

Level of rail service bill in the works: Ritz

Details this autumn | The transport minister says the bill will provide service and dispute resolution guidelines

BY BARRY WILSON
OTTAWA BUREAU

Despite railway assertions that they do not want legislation that sets rules for improved service levels for commodity shippers, the federal government says a bill is coming.

However, shippers do not know when it will come or what it will say.

Liberal critic Ralph Goodale says he is skeptical it will say much at all.

The issue was raised recently because attempts by former Alberta treasurer Jim Dinning to find common ground between shippers and railways apparently has ended in failure.

Agriculture minister Gerry Ritz said that while it will be Transport Canada legislation, his preference would be to table the bill in Parliament soon "so that farmers have an idea of what's coming."

Transport minister Denis Lebel recently told the House of Commons that legislation is planned "that would provide shippers with a service agreement template and dispute resolution guidelines," but he did not respond to a demand by Goodale that the bill be tabled before the Commons rises in June for the summer recess.

Goodale later predicted the bill will not come at least until autumn and it will be "disappointing" with different rules for tiers of shippers.

The Conservatives promised action more than a year ago and appointed Dinning to try to "facilitate" an agreement on acceptable level of service rules after a report highlighted complaints about poor and erratic railway service performance.

At Dinning's last meeting in mid-April before he writes his report for Lebel, the railways continued to insist legislation is not needed to force service improvements, said Bob Ballantyne, chair of the Coalition of Rail Shippers.

"My understanding from the meeting is that the shipper perspective is the railways are not prepared to make any commitment to doing more than they do today," he said.

"That is disappointing, and now Mr. Dinning has to decide what to recommend. The government has promised legislation so we'll have to see what it says."

After a federal-provincial agriculture ministers' meeting April 20 in Gatineau, Que., Ritz noted that an Agriculture Canada and industry group led by deputy agriculture minister John Knubley and Gordon Bacon from Pulse Canada held its own hearings on the issue and will submit their report on the agricultural perspective to Dinning.

"I've had separate discussions with the railways," said Ritz.

"They claim they don't need the legislation because they've shown they can do better. My response to them is that's great and we'll never have to use that tool in the tool kit, but I assured them that it will be there."

Goodale said the promise of legislation, now more than a year old, is getting stale.

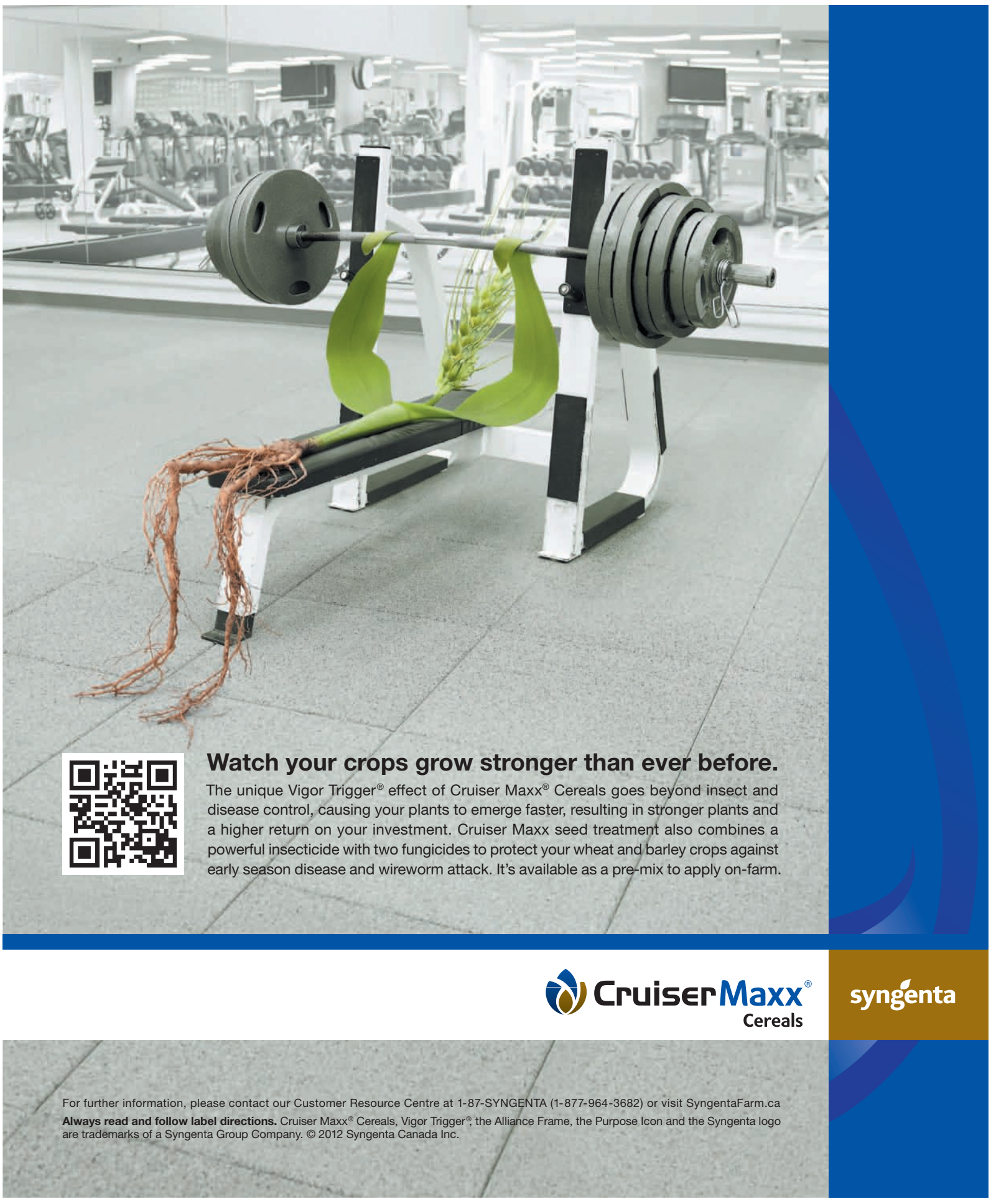
In an earlier interview, the former agriculture minister said he expects and fears that the railways are using the delay to lobby fiercely to water down the service requirements as much as possible.

On April 25, Lebel chided Goodale for the fact that he was in government for 13 years and yet no action was taken on the file.

"People have been waiting a long time," he said in the Commons. "They waited 13 years for the Liberals to do something. We are delivering."

At an earlier appearance at the Commons transport committee, Lebel said the legislation will be "informed" by the Dinning recommendations.

With the facilitator's report not expected until summer at the earliest, legislation likely will not be ready until well into autumn or winter after Parliament returns in September.



COURT | CWB ISSUE

Federal appeal of CWB ruling set for May 23

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

The federal government and supporters of single desk grain marketing are going back to court.

The two sides will appear before the Federal Court of Appeal May 23 to determine whether an earlier court ruling on the legality of Bill C-18 should stand.

Late last year, Federal Court justice Douglas Campbell ruled that Parliament acted unlawfully when it changed the Canadian Wheat Board Act. Campbell's ruling suggested that Ottawa's attempts to amend the CWB Act without adequately consulting farmers were "an affront to the rule of law."

Ottawa announced later that it would appeal Campbell's ruling.

The appeal will be heard May 23.

The appeal hearing is one of several legal actions involving legislation that will lead to elimination of single desk grain marketing Aug. 1.

FARM LIVING

COMMUTING IN THE COUNTRY

Commuting is part of everyday life for this farm family, but they have found a way to make it work on their century farm. | **Page 22**



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FOOD LABELLING | ACCURACY

Food makers need to take labels seriously

Reputation at stake | Consumers expect nutrition labels to be accurate and health claims substantiated



BY DAN YATES
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Food manufacturers aren't necessarily trying to dupe consumers when the nutritional information accompanying a food product doesn't match the actual contents of the package.

A number of factors can create that gap, but it behooves manufacturers to provide due diligence and ensure accuracy, says Anne Kennedy of Agriculture Canada's food regulatory issues division.

"It doesn't matter if you're a teenage girl or a food manufacturer. Once you've lost your reputation, you don't get it back," she told a recent industry workshop on food claims and labelling organized by Saskatoon's BioAccess Commercialization Centre.

Recent media reports have exposed major Canadian food brands for having misleading labels, reporting inaccurate nutritional information or boasting untrue health claims.

Kennedy said consumers should expect further exposes from non-government organizations.

"If (consumers) perceive you as inaccurate, then they won't buy your product and they will tell all of their friends why they aren't buying the product."

Rules and regulations regarding claims and labelling are set and enforced by Health Canada and the Canadian Food Inspection Agency, which conducts its own spot checks for accuracy.

Kennedy supports label statements, such as "heart healthy" and "cholesterol free" claims, because health conscious consumers and industry find them beneficial.

"There are direct implications for the farmer because as we position more products as healthy ... then hopefully there will be a greater demand for those products in the marketplace."

Oats are a good example, she added.

However, Kennedy said consumers looking at labels need to understand how they are constructed.

"There's an expectation that the values on the nutrition facts table are 100 percent correct and like everything else, there's a range of tolerance, so that there is some wiggle room for natural fluctuations."

Nutritional information for processed food can change if the manufacturer changes a supplier, its recipe or other inputs. Whole food is affected by seasonal growing conditions.

"There are legitimate reasons why there is variation in labelling," she said.

"However, manufacturers also need to be responsible and make sure that their label is within that tolerance range."

Kennedy works with new companies and organizations that are bringing a product to market for the first time, mentoring them through the process and helping minimize delays they may encounter as they seek regulatory approval.

And the rules are changing.



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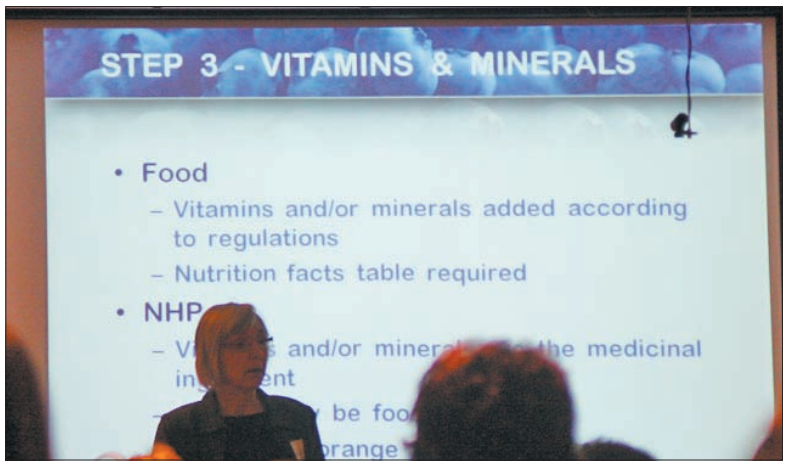
Health Canada recently announced it will classify and move all "food-like" natural health products, such as energy drinks, to the same regulatory framework as food products.

Another change alters the definition of dietary fibre, which requires labels to be updated to be in compliance.

"I'm not really concerned about all the regulations. Most of them are good, as long we don't ramp them up too much," said cherry grower Bruce Hill of Hill Berry Acres in Imperial, Sask.

He has to be mindful of on-farm food safety in his own operation. Regulations cover everything from the kind of paint on his walls to conditions that may spread mould.

"We can do that on our farm, but we need to also be able to assure people as it goes through the system that it's food safe," he said.



People attending a food labelling conference heard that mislabelled products can hurt farmers because they can reduce demand for the grain or produce used in the product. | DAN YATES PHOTO

While reports of inaccurate labels can be alarming, Kennedy said it's too soon for consumers to lose confidence.

"I think they all eat the same food that we do, so they're doing the best they can," said Kennedy. "Can they do better? Absolutely."



ON THE FARM | COMMUTER FARMING

Road full of bumps on Sask. century farm

Balancing work and home | Continuous cropping allows full-time farmer to make better use of time, land and equipment

BY KAREN MORRISON
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

LANDIS, Sask. — A cool spring wind sweeps across the open landscape of Jeffrey Wheaton's farmyard as he reflects on his recent switch to direct seeding.

"It's definitely nice to see the land not moving," he said.

With the exception of trees planted on sparse home quarters in this west-central region of Saskatchewan, there are few other windbreaks.

Continuous cropping allows full-time farmers like Jeffrey to make more money on his farm, which seeds almost 3,000 acres of canola, wheat and lentils annually.

Canola is his highest value crop, but lentils fix nitrogen in the soil and helps the other crops flourish.

Jeffrey splits his time between the farm and a home in Battleford, Sask.

Commuting has long been a part of farming for the Wheatons, who always maintained the house on the farm for overnight and weekend stays.

Jeffrey's parents, Margaret and Donald, lived in Biggar, Sask., where his mother continues to work as a pharmacist, and he and Lori Rissling, a Grade 1 teacher in Battleford, recently built a home in that town.

Rissling grew up on a farm near Denzil, Sask., so understands the seasonal nature of grain farming.

"I understand how busy he is and that there are some busy times," she said.

Jeffrey considers both women part of his "team," saying visits to bring meals and other support help him continue to farm along with employees.

His grandfather homesteaded the farm in 1908 after migrating from New Brunswick, staying just long enough in Manitoba to be turned off by flooding and cereal rust.

Jeffrey also had a circuitous route to this farm, first graduating with a commerce degree and working in Calgary, before returning to the farm in 1994.

"Dad wasn't the kind of guy to put pressure on you but felt I should try (farming)," said Jeffrey.

"I started because Dad wanted me to and then I found out it's a good business. It's my own. If I make a decision, I have to live with the consequences. If times are good, the reward is mine."

Upon his return to Saskatchewan, he renewed his relationship with Rissling. She decided the precariousness of rural school enrolments made Battleford a safer career choice than a school closer to the farm.

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>
> **JEFFREY WHEATON**
> FARMER

Jeffrey stressed the need for an off-farm job.

"Someone should have one. It brings the stress levels way down. The farm can eat every cent you have, even in the good times."

Commuter farming means less time for the couple to be together during the production season, when they miss out on some social events. However, it allows for more time in winter, which included a trip to Hawaii last Christmas.

Margaret said her son has made it possible for him to farm.

"He's had to make good decisions and give up things he wanted to do," she said.

Margaret valued post-secondary education for her children, saying it helps them better understand business. As a young bride, Margaret considered living on the farm but decided homes held their value better in town. She also thought living in town would allow her children to participate in more sports and community events and cut down on travelling time to activities.

The farm road is fraught with bumps, she conceded.

"With the farm, you're never going to be even all the time. The good times have to look after the bumps that may come, but even the bad times are good."

Jeffrey's sister, Jennifer, has a career as a paramedic in Edmonton so the farm may end with him.

"If I had children, I don't know if I would want them to (farm)," he said.

For now, he plans to continue to upgrade equipment and improve grain storage but sees little changing in the distant horizon.

"We'll keep doing what we're doing, he said. "There's not a huge plan to change the business."







TOP AND LEFT: Jeffrey Wheaton greases implements and cleans up his machine shop in advance of seeding canola, wheat and lentils this spring.

ABOVE: Wheaton takes a break with his partner, Lori Rissling, and his mother, Margaret Wheaton, in the farmhouse at Landis, Sask. | KAREN MORRISON PHOTOS

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MEXICAN DISHES | FLAVOUR COMBINATIONS

Dishes to spice up life

TEAM RESOURCES



BETTY ANN DEOBALD, BSHEc

While in Mexico, I enjoyed many rice dishes. Part of the flavour is imparted by frying the rice grains before cooking them. The other is the combination of tomatoes, garlic and peppers.

MEXICAN RICE

3-4	ripe tomatoes, core and remove seeds or use canned tomatoes	
1/2	medium onion, chopped	
1 c.	white long grain white rice, uncooked	250 mL
2-3 tbsp.	oil	30-45 mL
2	jalapeno peppers	
1-2	garlic clove, minced	
2 c.	chicken broth	500 mL
1 tbsp.	tomato paste (omit if using canned tomatoes)	15 mL
3/4 tsp.	salt	3 mL
	pepper to taste	
1/2 c.	fresh cilantro, minced	
1	lime	

Adjust oven rack to middle position and preheat oven to 350 F (180 C).

In a food processor or blender, puree the tomatoes and onion until smooth and measure two cups (500 mL). Use bottled salsa if short.

Using rubber gloves, cut off the top of jalapenos, cut in half lengthwise, remove and discard ribs and seeds. Mince flesh of one and set aside. Mince remaining jalapeno and set aside.

Place rice in a fine mesh strainer and rinse under cold running water until water runs clear. Shake rice vigorously to remove excess water. This step removes the starch from the rice so it will not stick together.

Heat oil in heavy bottomed oven-safe 10 to 12 inch (25–30 cm) Dutch oven with a tight fitting lid over medium-low heat for about two minutes. Drop a few grains of rice in and if they sizzle, it is ready. Add rice and fry, stirring until rice is light golden and translucent, about eight minutes.

Reduce heat to medium, add garlic and one amount of minced jalapeno, cook, stirring constantly until fragrant.

Stir in broth, pureed tomato and onion mixture, tomato paste, and salt. Increase heat to medium high and bring to a boil. Cover pan and place in oven to bake until liquid is absorbed and rice is tender, 30 to 35 minutes. Stir after 15 minutes. Stir in pepper, cilantro and minced jalapeno to taste. Serve with lime wedges.

Leftovers are delicious. It makes a great dish for a potluck or make-ahead meal. It also freezes well. To reheat, place in a microwavable dish and warm in the microwave, stirring every three minutes until heated through.

Serves six. Adapted from mexican.food.com.



A chicken fajita mixture is served on a homemade tortilla along with Mexican rice, salsa and sour cream.

On one tour, a Mexican woman was making handmade tortillas on an open grill. The tortillas puffed up while they cooked and she quickly turned them over to lightly brown the other side. The hot tortillas were placed in a tea towel-lined basket to stay warm before serving.

AUTHENTIC MEXICAN TORTILLAS

3 c.	all-purpose flour	750 mL
2 tsp.	baking powder	10 mL
1 1/2 tsp.	salt	7 mL
3/4 c.	vegetable shortening, butter flavoured if possible	175 mL
3/4 c.	hot water	175 mL

Combine the flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in the shortening with a pastry blender until the mixture is crumbly. If the mixture looks too floury, add one or two more tablespoons of shortening until it is crumbly. Add hot water to the mixture.

With your hands, gather the dough together and knead until it forms a soft round shape. Pull the dough apart to form 12 golf ball-sized balls. Place these back into the bowl, cover and let the dough rest for about an hour.

Place a ball of dough on a lightly floured counter and roll out thin. On medium high, heat a cast iron skillet. Place one tortilla in the pan at a time to cook for about two minutes on each side. To keep the tortillas soft and warm, place them between layers of tea towels placed inside of a plastic bag. A tortilla press makes quick work of the rolling and gives a uniform shaped circle. Makes one dozen.

CHICKEN FAJITAS

3	boneless chicken breast halves, cut in thin strips	
2 tbsp.	canola oil	30 mL
2 tbsp.	lime juice	30 mL
1	garlic clove, minced	
2 tbsp.	canola oil	30 mL
1	medium onion, cut in wedges	
2	cloves garlic, chopped	
4	mild green or red chili peppers, seeded and sliced	
1	sweet red bell pepper, seeded and cut in strips	
1	green bell pepper, seeded, cut in strips	
1	small zucchini, trimmed, cut in strips	
8 – 12	flour tortillas, warmed	

Mix the oil, lime juice and garlic and pour over the chicken. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Heat the oil in a heavy skillet. Cook the chicken strips over high heat, stirring constantly, until cooked. Drain and set aside.

Add the onion, garlic and chili peppers to the oil in the pan and saute over high heat for two minutes. Add the bell peppers and zucchini, cook over high heat for four minutes or until the vegetables blacken around the edges.

Return the chicken to the pan and heat until sizzling hot. Serve immediately with warm tortillas, add sour cream, guacamole, sliced green onions and/or chopped tomatoes. If desired serve with hot cooked rice and refried beans. Serves four.

Adapted from southernfood.about.com.



A woman makes homemade tortillas on a charcoal grill in Mexico. | BETTY ANN DEOBALD PHOTOS

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MARRIAGE | LEGAL OBLIGATIONS

To marry or not to marry, common-law obligations the same

A PRAIRIE PRACTICE



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For those who wished to avoid the legal obligations of marriage, living together common law was once an option. But legislation relating to husbands and wives has changed and today, legally speaking, common-law unions are the same as marriages, including same-sex marriages.

The law regards the spousal relationship as one of the most important legal relationships. Here are some of the main areas of the law that govern that relationship:

Wills: Under the Wills Act, a will becomes invalid upon marriage or upon someone being in a common-law relationship for two years or more, unless the will has been made in contemplation of that spousal relationship. That is because entering into a spousal relationship changes the legal obligations.

Dependents Relief Act: By definition, your spouse, whether married or common law, is a dependent in your estate, and is entitled to be provided for when you die. If nothing is left in a will for a spouse, application can be made under the Dependents Relief Act for a portion of the estate.

Family Property: Under the Family Property Act in Saskatchewan, property owned by a couple is theirs jointly, and each is entitled to an equal division of it. There are exceptions and exemptions from that premise, but that is the general starting point.

Homesteads Act: This act ensures that spouses who are not one of the registered owners of the family home are informed of, and consent to, the sale, lease, or mortgage of the family home.

Pensions: The Pension Benefits Act and other pension legislation require sharing of a spouse's pension benefits with the other spouse upon death or marital breakdown.

Income Tax Act: It has many provisions relating to spouses, including spousal rollovers, spousal trusts and provisions for deductions for dependent spouses.

Support: Spouses are in some situations obliged to provide support for the other spouse upon the breakdown of the spousal relationship.

Criminal matters: There is special treatment of the spousal relationship in the Criminal Code. For example, the charge as failing to provide the necessities of life, a charge most often relating to children in a person's care, can also be possible when one spouse fails to provide for the other spouse, in a situation where one is physically dependent on the other. Many other provisions in the Criminal Code have special aspects to them where a spousal relationship exists.

Civil actions: The Evidence Act provides that, in most cases, spouses may refuse to disclose a communication made to them by the other spouse during their spousal relationship.

These are some of the important legal implications of entering into a spousal relationship.

Many people who enter into a common-law relationship are not aware that they are becoming the equivalent of a married person.

In terms of the community of property and estate obligations, which an individual assumes in entering a spousal relationship, the only way to depart from those obligations is for the spouses to enter into a prenuptial agreement or interspousal contract.

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TAKING CARE OF THE LITTLE ONES | **Sunday Dawn Hamm looks after orphans at Tranquil Coulee Ranch at Brownlee, Sask.** | GUTHREY HAMM PHOTO

LABOUR | FARM WORKERS

U.S. restrictions on young workers lifted in face of farm group opposition

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — U.S. president Barack Obama's administration has withdrawn a proposal to restrict child labour on farms after criticism from agricultural groups.

The rules, which were supported by child labour advocates, would have banned children younger than 16 from using most power-driven farm equipment, including tractors, if they had not taken a training course.

The proposal also would have prevented those younger than 18 from working in feedlots, grain bins and stockyards. The labour department said it had received thousands of comments about the rule and its effect on small family-owned farms.

"As a result, the Department of Labour is announcing today the withdrawal of the proposed rule dealing with children under the age of 16 who work in agricultural vocations," it said in a statement posted on its website.

The departments of labour and agriculture will work with such organizations as the American Farm Bureau Federation and the 4-H farm youth group to develop programs to reduce accidents for young workers, it said.

Bob Stallman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, welcomed the move, calling it "the right decision for our nation's family-based agriculture system."

But Reid Maki, co-ordinator for the Child Labor Coalition, said the rules had been aimed at protecting children drawing wages and did not apply to children working on their parents' farms.

Farm work is the most dangerous sector for young workers and pulling the proposed rule could mean another 50 to 100 deaths over the next decade, he said.

"We think they (the rules) were really well designed and would have saved some lives," he said.



PATIENT INFORMATION | MEDICAL TREATMENT

Lying won't allow doctor to prescribe correct medication

HEALTH CLINIC



CLARE ROWSON, MD

Q: I have chronic depression and my doctor gave me some new pills for it. After reading about the side-effects and hearing horror stories about the addictiveness of some of these drugs, I am scared to take them.

I haven't told my doctor in case he gets angry and won't have me as a patient. It is hard to find good family doctors in this area.

A: Yours is a common story. You might be surprised how many people lie to their doctors on a regular basis, either by omitting important things, such as other medications they may be taking prescribed by other doctors, or not describing symptoms they consider embarrassing, such as impotence or urinary problems.

There is also a tendency to exaggerate the good things and minimize the bad. If the doctor asks if you eat plenty of fruit and vegetables, you will probably say that you do. If he says how many drinks do you have a week, you are likely to halve the number.

Doctors know this, and if they suspect heavy drinking, they will generally make a mental mathematical adjustment that is closer to the truth.

It is frustrating to be the doctor and wonder why your patient is not getting any better despite supposedly getting the correct medication. In a number of cases, it is because he or she is accepting the prescription, but not taking the pills.

The person may go as far as getting the prescription filled so that if the doctor checks with the pharmacist, it appears as if everything is normal. Sometimes the patient will take a few of the tablets but then stop because of side-effects.

The doctor needs to know about this in case of an allergic reaction or a severe side-effect that needs to be noted.

He may then wish to prescribe an alternative medication or the same one at a lower dosage.

Sometimes, some side-effects are expected but lessen as the body adjusts to them.

This is achieved more easily if you start on a low dose and increase it gradually over a period of weeks or months until a therapeutic and desired level is achieved.

In other situations, another pill may be needed to counteract the side-effects of the first one. Anti-nausea prescription is often given to help the side-effects of chemotherapy.

Tell your doctor about your fears. He will not be angry with you, and he may have some alternative suggestions.

Sometimes with chronic mild depression, psychotherapy is as effective as anti-depressant medications.

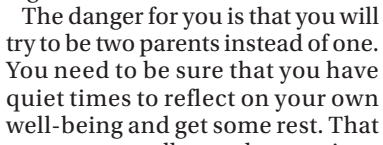
If the doctor is not skilled in that type of treatment, he may refer you to a psychiatrist or psychologist who is.

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FAMILY INTERACTION | FATHER

Dad interacts little with kids

SPEAKING OF LIFE



JACKLIN ANDREWS, BA, MSW

Q: I wish that my husband was more interested in our children. It is not that he does anything wrong. He has a good job and sharing his part of the expenses for raising the kids or keeping our house in good shape are never a problem. But he doesn't go to any of their activities, or talk to any of the four kids except to say "go ask your mother," and if one of them is sick or in need of special attention, he slips out of the house and hides in the nearest coffee shop. I have tried to get him to spend more time with all of us but he refuses to do so. What can I do?

A: It would be preferable if you were involved in activities as a family, but if Dad chooses to isolate himself, it is more his loss than anyone else's.

Studies show children can progress well with the support and caring of only one parent. But he may not get along without them as he ages.

It would be different if you and your husband were divorced and living in separate houses. Kids from separated families do better when both parents are involved. Otherwise, they feel abandoned and often blame themselves for the loss of the parent.

As long as Dad is in the home, and he and the children are like two ships passing in the night, more may be happening between them than you know. That silence has the potential to carry messages that are long lasting.

The danger for you is that you will try to be two parents instead of one. You need to be sure that you have quiet times to reflect on your own well-being and get some rest. That way, you are well enough to continue building relationships with your children that are fun and rewarding.

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Reo sits with handler Emily Dorma while being presented the Best of Breed ribbon and medal at the Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show in New York. | BEV DORMA PHOTOS

DOG SHOW | BEST OF BREED

Reo struts into winner's circle in New York

International competition | It was a good hair day for the B.C. owned Havanese

BY SHANNON MONEO
FREELANCE WRITER

COBBLE HILL, B.C. —Reo, a black and white Havanese dog, took a bite out of the Big Apple in February by winning best of breed at the prestigious Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show.

The six-year-old dog, formally named Misty Trails Double Stuf'd Oreo, licked the competition, beating 17 other Havanese from around the world.

Breeder Bev Dorma of Misty Trails Havanese near Cobble Hill, B.C., and her daughter, Emily, flew with Reo to the event.

"Winning was not expected, so it was a pretty overwhelming feeling, very emotional," Dorma said.

Her breeding program has produced dogs in the top two rankings in Canada for the last five years.

Reo previously won the top female award in North America at the Eukanuba National Championship held in Orlando, Florida.

"That was huge," said Dorma. The next step was Westminster, where it was by invitation only.

Showing to a combined TV and Madison Square Garden audience in the millions, Emily, 16, served as Reo's handler in the show ring with dog treats in her pocket and a comb tucked in her hair.

"She kept her dog sparkling for 45 minutes," said Dorma. "She nailed it."

Emily, who has been showing dogs since she was four, was blasé about the experience.

"It was just another dog show," she said.

At first, the judge appeared to ignore Reo, she said, who later realized the judge's attention was on selecting the runners-up.

Team Reo stayed at the pet-friendly New Yorker Hotel, a short walk from the Madison Square Garden. Doggie treats were left on the bed, a whole floor became an exercise area with grooming stations. Fake grass did the trick when nature called.

"The trip was amazing. It sucked the life out of me," Dorma said.

Mother and daughter saw two Broadway shows, went sightseeing and shopped at Macy's. Emily bought three suits to wear in the ring, adding to the roughly 40 she already owned.

"I have more show clothes than regular clothes," she said.

For their efforts at Westminster, they received a towel, ribbon and medal.

After the show, Dorma was dogged by dozens of calls and e-mails from people wanting to buy a Havanese.

Dog breeding is not a money maker, she said. When puppies are for sale, they sell for about $1,800, a price necessary to recover health and genetic testing.

Dorma initially bred bloodhounds for police departments but health problems led her to the smaller, easier-to-handle Havanese.

First developed in Spain and Italy, the outgoing breed, which became Cuba's national dog, was used as a family companion.

The Canadian Kennel Club reports that all Havanese, except those still in Cuba, come from 11 dogs taken out of Cuba during the revolution in the 1950s.

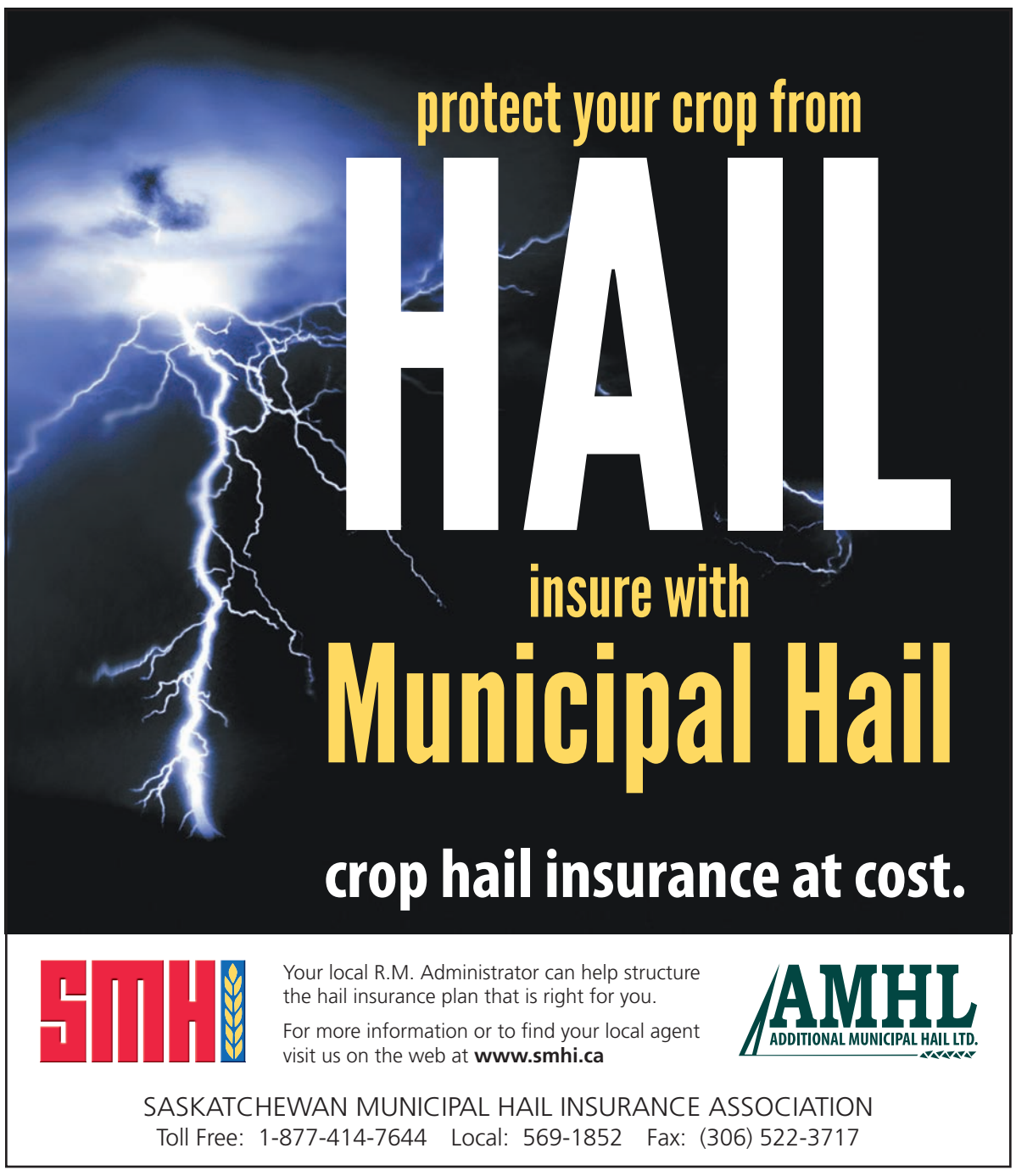
Reo is now officially retired.



With her mane perfectly groomed for competition, Reo struts alongside Dorma in the ring.



Bev Dorma, owner of Misty Trails Havanese, prepares Reo for her final competition before retirement.





Canadian National Railway plans to start repairing the rail line between Hudson Bay and Crooked River, Sask., later this year. | FILE PHOTO

RAIL TRANSPORTATION | CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY

CN to put Tisdale subdivision back on track

Link to northern port | An open market this fall and federal investment into Churchill port were factors in reopening the line

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Canadian National Railway has had a change of heart about the value of an unused rail line in northeastern Saskatchewan.

CN spokesperson John Brayley confirmed last month that the company will reopen an 85 kilometre section of its Tisdale Subdivision between Hudson Bay, Sask., and Crooked River, Sask.

The line has not been used for several years and was listed for discontinuance in 2011.

However, the company has reconsidered the closure and now sees the track as an important asset.

"We are ready for change. As part of our effort to look for a change in the future, we will reopen the Tisdale line," Brayley said

He said work will begin this month to assess the condition of the line, identify soft spots and determine where repairs are needed.

The first task is to repair sections of the track.

"It (runs) through a sector of the country where there's an awful lot of beavers and awful lot of water so we will have ... to drain," he said.

"We figure that the engineering process alone to upgrade the line is going to be over $10 million (and) the majority of that will be damage that's been caused by water."

CN officials would like to reopen the line as a Class 2 asset, meaning trains could run at a maximum speed of 25 m.p.h.

Rehabilitating the line will likely be a one- or two-year process with repair work beginning later this year.

Reopening the Crooked River to Hudson Bay section would give CN a continuous operational track that stretches more than 150 kilometres from Melfort, Sask., to Hudson Bay.

The company already owns and operates a section of track between Crooked River and Melfort.

A third portion of CN Tisdale, from Melfort to Birch Hills, Sask., is also slated for discontinuance, but the Hudson Bay Route Association has commissioned a study to determine the cost of reopening that section as well.

Brayley said Ottawa's decision to eliminate single desk grain marketing and invest government money at the Port of Churchill was a key factor in CN's decision to repair and reopen the Crooked River to Hudson Bay section.

The Tisdale Sub is considered an important link to the Port of Churchill.

"The feeling was that if nothing changes at Churchill, we would not need the CN Tisdale Subdivision," Brayley said.

"But after the announcement by the Canadian government that they were going to (change) the wheat board and ... (invest) in Churchill to grow and expand it, there was an internal decision that we should retain the Tisdale Sub as an alternate route."

Brayley also suggested that CN would work with the HBRA to reopen other sections of the Tisdale Subdivision.

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May 11-12: Bee-Ginners Beekeeping Course, Crop Diversification Centre North, Edmonton (Brenda McLellan, 800-387-6030, brenda.mclellan@gov.ab.ca)

May 20-23: Alltech International Symposium, Lexington Convention Center, Lexington, Kentucky (Breanne Baker, 403-735-3281, bbaker@alltech.com, www.alltech.com/symposium)

May 26: Candle Lake MS Walk, Waskateena Beach, Candle Lake, Sask. (Lana Rossmo, 306-929-4699, www.mssociety.ca)

June 5-7: International Symposium on Beef Cattle Welfare, Saskatoon (conference@beefwelfare2012.ca, www.beefwelfare2012.ca)

June 8: Livestock Marketers of Saskatchewan Traceability and Herd Health Series (Rhett Parks, 306-735-7813) Prairie Livestock, Moosomin

June 12-16: Federated Women's Institutes of Canada convention, Mary Winspear Centre, Sidney, B.C. (fwican@gmail.com, Brenda Devauld, 250-567-9705, brendadevauld@hotmail.com)

June 13-14: Saskatchewan Pasture School, U of S, Saskatoon (Saskatchewan Forage Council, 306-867-8126, office@saskforage.ca)

June 14-15: UCVM Beef Cattle Conference, Coast Plaza Hotel and Conference Centre, Calgary (403-210-7309, beef@ucalgary.ca, www.vet.ucalgary.ca/beef2012)

June 20-22: Western Canada Farm Progress Show, Evraz Place, Regina (306-781-9200, farmshow@evrazplace.com)

June 24-25: Farming For Profit? Heritage Inn and Schmitz Barn, Moose Jaw, Sask. (Katrina Funk, 306-225-2079, lk.funk@sasktel.net; Andrew Schmitz, 352-392-1845, ext. 415, aschmitz@ufl.edu)

June 26: Western Beef Development Centre summer field day, Termuende Research Ranch, Lanigan, Sask. (Brenda Friestadt, 306-682-2555, ext. 246, bfreistadt@pami.ca)

July 18-22: Westerner Days Fair and Exposition, Westerner Park, Red Deer (403-343-7800, askus@westerner.ab.ca, www.westernerdays.ca)

July 18-22: Agricultural Awareness during Westerner Days, Westerner Park, Red Deer (403-343-7800, askus@westerner.ab.ca, www.westernerdays.ca)

July 25-28: International Bison Conference, Loews Le Concorde, Quebec City, Quebec (819-340-0422 or 306-522-4762, www.bison2012.com)

For more coming events, see the Community Calendar, section 0300, in the Western Producer Classifieds.

AG NOTES

FORAGE PEST CONTROL FUNDING

Fighting forage pests just got easier.

The Saskatchewan forage industry will use an investment of $290,000 from the federal government for two projects.

The money will reduce and eliminate the damaging impact of parasites, diseases and invasive plant species.

These projects will identify threats and provide information to lessen their impact on the industry and economy. They will provide solutions, enhance markets and provide agriculture opportunities for those directly tied to the forage industry and those whose crops benefit from pollination by bees.

The Saskatchewan Alfalfa Seed Producers Development Commission will receive up to $196,775 to study how to control parasites and disease that affect leafcutter bees. It's the primary pollinator for alfalfa seed production and is also used as a pollinator for other crops. Parasites and disease pose a threat to leafcutter bee populations.

The Saskatchewan Forage Council is receiving up to $93,566 to develop strategies for managing invasive plant species that threaten local resources and economic stability, as well as water quality and natural biodiversity.

CROPLIFE CANADA MANAGER

Maria Trainer joins CropLife Canada as managing director of regulatory affairs. She holds a master of science in biochemistry and a PhD in bacterial molecular genetics.

Professional experience includes program director with the Council of Canadian Academies, where she had responsibility for the expert panel on the integrated testing of pesticides, which released its report, Integrating Emerging Technologies into Chemical Safety Assessment, earlier this year.

At CropLife, Trainer will work with government departments on regulatory and policy issues.

AHRC EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Portia MacDonald-Dewhirst has been named the Canadian Agricultural Human Resource Council's new executive director.

Her experience includes senior management in the private and not-for-profit sectors in financial planning, funding and revenue generation and stakeholder engagement, as well as in all aspects of project-program management within a sector council environment.

TACKLING GLOBAL HUNGER

Viterra has donated more than $175,000 in crop inputs to support 50 projects across Western Canada to raise funds for the Canadian Foodgrains Bank.

Donations, which include seed, fertilizer and crop protection products, will be used to plant wheat, durum, barley, canola and flax. A total of 8,247 acres will be seeded as a result of Viterra's contribution this year.

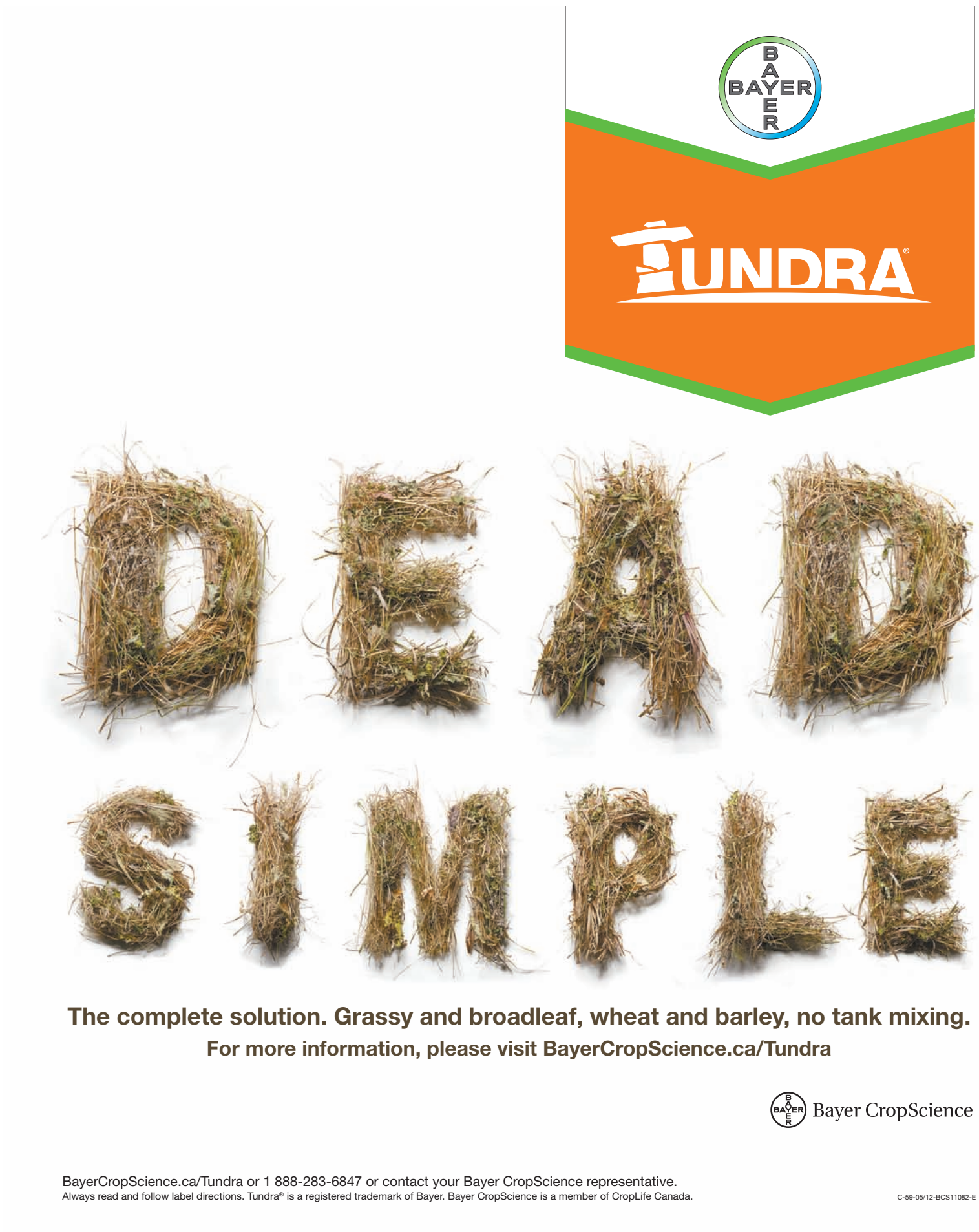
The projects will send proceeds from crops to the foodgrains bank. Money will provide food, agricultural assistance and nutrition programs in the developing world.

Last year, the foodgrains bank approved 116 projects worth $44 million to help two million people in 36 countries. More than $15 million of that total was committed to Ethiopia, Kenya and Somalia, which were struck by severe food shortage in East Africa.

This year, the organization is committing an additional $3.1 million of aid to those countries, along with $6.7 million for countries in the Sahel region of Africa where a food crisis is looming.

PRAIRIELAND PARK APPOINTS BOARD

The Saskatoon Prairieland Park Corp. has announced its board of directors for 2012-13: chair Jack Brodsky, vice-chair Trevor Forrest, past- president Adele Buettner, Orest Chorneyko, Stu Irvine, Brian Rossnagel, Don Hrapchak, Stuart McDowell, Dwight Buchholz, Larry Sommerfeld and Bex Dubois, representing the City of Saskatoon.



SOYBEANS | GM

Premium sought for non-GM soybeans

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

The Ontario soybean industry is trying to figure out how to persuade producers to grow non-genetically modified soybeans when GM beans earn $14 per bushel.

Ontario is one of the world's major players in the non-GM, or food grade, soybean market.

The province's farmers have seeded 2.3 to 2.4 million acres of soybeans a year recently, with 600,000 to 750,000 acres dedicated to non-GM beans.

Most of the food grade beans are sold to Japan, where processors use the soy to make tofu, soy sauce, soymilk and other specialty products.

In an April news release, Grain Farmers of Ontario estimated that Canada has a 38 percent share of the Japanese food grade soybean market, representing $200 million for the Canadian economy.

Thirty percent of Ontario's soybean crop was non-GM when beans were trading at $8 to $9 per bu., said John Cowan, Grain Farmers of Ontario vice-president of strategic development.

However, Ontario farmers are backing away from food grade beans now that beans used to make soybean oil are trading at $14.

"There's a lot of requirements (for non-GM beans) ... in terms of vacuuming out the planter, having isolation, making sure you can do the traceability back to your variety and vacuuming out a combine, which is never fun," said Cowan.

He estimated that food grade soybeans have fallen to 25 percent of Ontario's bean acres because of the production hassle and the need for larger premiums.

"Every exporter has different premiums ... but I would suspect for a good yielding variety, it's probably in the neighbourhood of $1.50 per bu.," he said.

"If I look at a $1.50 premium as a percentage of $9 soybeans and it's a $1.50 premium on a percentage of $14 soybeans, yeah, I think we have to be aware of the need to increase."

Seven to eight percent of the crop is non-GM in North Dakota, where producers usually plant four million acres of soybeans, said Leland Barth, executive director of Dakota Pride Co-operative, which sells identity preserved beans and white spring wheat on behalf of its 200 farmer members.

Dakota Pride, based in Jamestown, N.D., sells identity preserved beans to Japan and South Korea, where demand for non-GM soybeans is increasing.

Barth agreed there is a need to raise the premiums on food grade beans, but added it must be balanced with buyers' willingness to pay the premium.

"How do you make it attractive enough to get the growers, domestically, and yet be competitive in the overseas market?"

PACIFIC TRADE TALKS | SUPPLY MANAGEMENT

Supply management shouldn't be pawn: DFC

Import restrictions | Countries are demanding concessions for a seat at the Pacific trade talks

BY BARRY WILSON
OTTAWA BUREAU

Dairy farmers have rejected a recommendation that Canada should offer supply management import liberalization as the price for joining new trade talks.

However, a Dairy Farmers of Canada representative also notes that the report from former negotiator Michael Gifford highlights the fact that other countries, including the United States, maintain protected agricultural sectors.

Therese Beaulieu, assistant director of strategic communications for DFC, said Gifford's analysis was "fairly balanced," even if it drew some faulty conclusions.

She said the organization adamantly rejects the idea of expanding tariff rate quota (TRQ) import levels to give Canada a seat at the Trans-Pacific Partnership trade liberalization talks.

"No, absolutely not," said Beaulieu. "We support the government in their position that that we will not pre-negotiate anything."

In a paper published by the Canadian Council of Chief Executives, Gifford argued that Canada must be part of Asian trade talks for the sake of the 80 percent of agriculture that exports and should not be held hostage to supply management protectionism.

He said that means making concession on the demand by the U.S., Australia and New Zealand that rigid import restrictions for dairy and poultry be eased.

With imports now representing a small share of the domestic market, "there is scope to provide expanded import opportunities for all supply-managed sectors," Gifford wrote.

"The pragmatic question is not whether supply management can survive partial liberalization, but rather what changes may be necessary to allow the system to coexist with a more open but still protected trading environment."

An increase in TRQ entry levels would leave high over-quota tariffs in place.

Gifford suggested that high commodity prices for export sectors would allow government to use savings in farm safety net payments to subsidize dairy and poultry farmers during their transition.

Beaulieu said that analysis is flawed because commodity prices rise and fall and government support will eventually be needed again.



CALGARY STAMPEDE CENTENNIAL | BUCKLES

Silversmith crafts iconic buckle for 100th Stampede

Rodeo memories | The buckle design will be featured on a Canadian postage stamp

BY WENDY DUDLEY
FREELANCE WRITER

LONGVIEW, Alta. — Scott Hardy was five years old when he sat on the hood of the family car, watching his first Calgary Stampede parade.

His mother bought him his first saddle on that day and then took him to the rodeo, where every bronc and bull rider became his hero.

It was one big adventure for a kid from Saskatchewan.

"I had grown up watching the Stampede on TV, so it was all pretty cool to finally get to Calgary and see it live," said Hardy, who lives on a small ranch east of Longview, Alta.

It's been 50 years since he attended that first Stampede, and now he's making rodeo memories for others to enjoy.

A master silversmith, Hardy was commissioned to hand-craft 100 limited edition buckles to commemorate the Stampede's centennial, held this year July 6-15.

In researching a design, he was drawn to the image of a sunfishing bronc that appeared on a 1923 Stampede poster, which reminded him of a similar image he saw on a 1912 Calgary Stampede gold buckle that arrived in his workshop several years ago.

Hardy discovered the horse was known as I See U, named for the way it seemed to be looking back at its rider, who is also looking down at the steed's wild eye.

The horse came to the Stampede with the letters IC branded on its neck, meaning inspected and condemned. A former military horse, it was deemed too wild for service.

Hearing about the rank mount, Calgary Stampede founder Guy Weadick added it to his saddle bronc string. Renowned cowboy artist Edward Borein sketched the bronc in its tornado twist, calling it I See U. That was the drawing Hardy saw on the 1923 poster.



Scott Hardy works on one of 100 limited edition Calgary Stampede Centennial buckles. To the left is a sketch of artist Edward Borein's bucking bronc called I See U. Hardy was inspired by the design, which was featured on a 1923 Calgary Stampede poster. | WENDY DUDLEY PHOTO

Hardy replicated the image and added the centennial aspects. The bronc and rider are in 10 karat gold, as are the centennial dates 1912 to 2012 and the words Calgary Stampede and the CS brand.

Around the edge is a twisted rope, its loop circling the CS brand. The background is fully filigreed with scrolls echoing high action excitement.

It is available in two sizes, with the smaller six by five centimetre piece priced at $2,600, and the larger buckle, measuring 7.5 by six cm, selling for $2,950.

The back also features scroll work, along with Hardy's signature and a limited edition number.

Hardy intentionally steered clear of an oversized trophy buckle, noting that the smaller buckles reflect the style of that era and are more practical.

"People want something classy that can be worn in any circle. We have to cross that border and reach out to people who are not in the West but love the West."

Hardy's work is functional, but also considered collectible.

"He works with such passion, and the buckle is such an iconic symbol of the West and with the Stampede, going right back to that buckle in 1912," said Stampede merchandize manager Victoria Austin.

Cowgirl Hazel Bennett, a senior who hasn't missed a Stampede, cued up for the first buckle available to the public.

"I have one of Scott's three-piece buckles, and he did the silver cap on my saddle horn, so I just had to get the first one. I've been going to the Stampede since I was four months old, so there's a lot of memories."

The project is one of Hardy's career highlights, and he is equally excited about the buckle being featured on a postage stamp to be issued in mid-May.

"How cool is that?" he said. "Can you believe it? It's unreal."



One of Hardy's favourite creations is a wine boat made from the horn of one of his Longhorn steers. It sold for $35,300. | NATIONAL COWBOY AND WESTERN HERITAGE MUSEUM PHOTO



Calgary Stampede Centennial buckles contain elements in 10 karat gold, including the saddle bronc and rider. | LESLIE HARDY PHOTOS

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MAPLE LEAF | FINANCIAL RESULTS

Maple Leaf profits dip with drop in bread buying

WINNIPEG (Reuters) — Consumers are turning their noses up at bread and other baked staples, much to the surprise of Canadian food processor Maple Leaf Foods Inc., which reported a drop in quarterly profit.

The results widely missed trader expectations and pulled its shares down as much as seven percent.

Weak fresh bakery sales were the main reason for the lower profit and are an industry-wide problem that "popped up quickly," said chief executive officer Michael McCain.

The company said lower bakery volumes partly offset the benefit of price increases the company implemented last year.

The profit drop caught investors by surprise and Maple Leaf shares fell to a one-month low May 2.

Changes in dietary trends, demographic shifts and more cost-conscious consumers are possible reasons behind the drop-off in bakery sales, McCain said in a conference call with analysts.

"The elephant in the room is bread consumption is down. And it's down around the world," McCain said, citing a drop in branded commercial bread volumes in the last 12 weeks in Canada, the United States and the United Kingdom of three to five percent.

Maple Leaf expects its bakery volumes and margins to improve later in the year as the price of wheat declines in the second half and as the company cuts costs and markets the health benefits of bread.

"I believe these things are infinitely addressable with good marketing," McCain said. "Bread has been around for 2,000-plus years."

Maple Leaf, whose brands include Dempster's bread and Schneider's meats, closed two Toronto-area bakeries during the quarter as it consolidated production at Canada Bread Co. Ltd., a new bakery in Hamilton, Ont., that opened last autumn. It is Canada's largest bakery.

Canada Bread said it earned a quarterly profit after a loss in the year-before quarter, when it incurred restructuring costs.

Maple Leaf's net earnings for the first quarter, which ended March 31, fell to $800,000 from $10.5 million the previous year.

The company incurred $20.4 million in pretax costs related to a $560 million multi-year plan to close some meat plants and modernize others, as well as close a poultry plant and several bakeries.

A strong Canadian dollar and high raw meat and wheat costs have been persistent obstacles for Maple Leaf.

The Canadian dollar was weaker during the quarter, boosting the sales value of pork exports, but price increases for Maple Leaf meat products were not sufficient to offset higher raw material and inflationary costs, the company said.

Sales rose one percent to $1.16 billion.

Sales in the meat products group, Maple Leaf's biggest segment, rose modestly, but eased in the bakery group.

BEAVER CONTROL | BOUNTY PROGRAM

Sask. RMs, province offer beaver bounty

First year deemed a success | Registered trappers get $30 for each beaver killed

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

A popular program aimed at reducing the number of beavers in Saskatchewan municipalities has been relaunched for a second year.

Officials at the Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities say the Beaver Control Program was an overwhelming success last year.

The province-wide program resulted in the removal of at least 30,000 beavers during a 12-month period beginning in March 2011.

SARM is now accepting applications for 2012-13.

The program offers registered trappers $30 for each beaver that is killed in an eligible Saskatchewan municipality.

The province contributes $15 and registered RMs kick in another $15.

The province will again contribute $500,000 to the program, including $50,000 for program administration and $450,000 to cover the province's share of bounties.

Another 30,000 beavers will be removed under the program if all the funds are used, bringing the two-year total to 60,000 animals removed.

"We haven't changed the program at all from last year to this year," SARM president David Marit said.

"We had great uptake on it last year so it will be in place again for 2012."

RMs that wish to take part in this year's program must apply to SARM by May 31.

The association will notify participating municipalities of approvals and eligibility limits by early June.

More than 130 municipalities participated in the program in 2011-12.

Each participating RM initially qualified for roughly $3,300 in program funding, although some RMs ended up receiving as much as $3,900 after unused funds were reallocated.

Neal Hardy, reeve for the RM of Hudson Bay in northeastern Saskatchewan, said the program provided welcome financial assistance to his municipality.

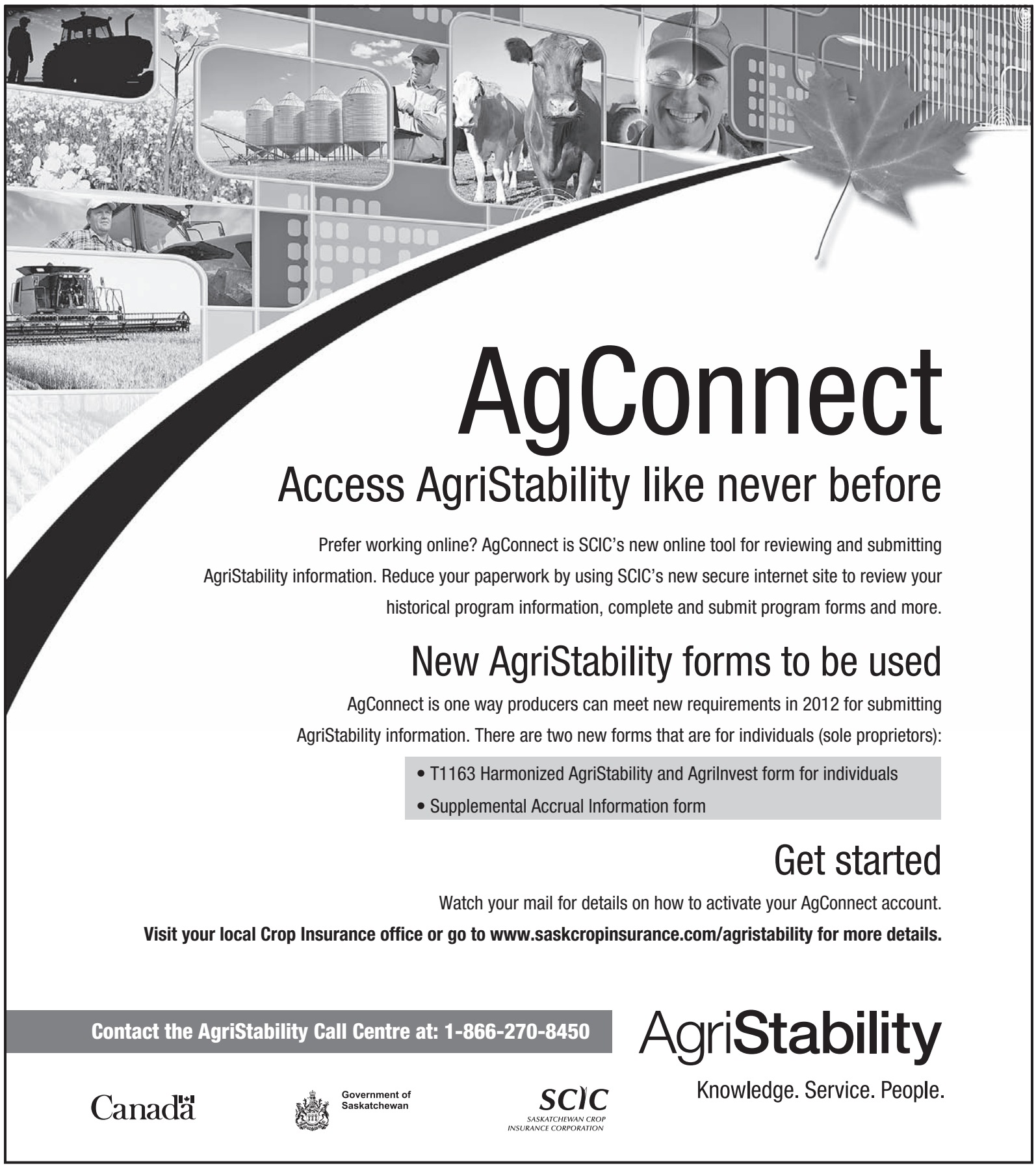
The RM received almost $3,900 through the program last year and kicked in more than $20,000 of its own money in an effort to reduce beaver numbers.

Hardy estimated that as many as 1,000 beavers were removed from his RM in 2011-12.

"We did it a pretty big way last year," he said.

"All told, we spent about $25,000 on beaver control last year, but we had just a major beaver problem up here. We're in the middle of beaver country. There's forest all around us and rivers and creeks all over, so if we don't clean them out once in a while, pretty soon they're flooding out everything."

In addition to the $25,000 spent on beaver control last year, the RM of Hudson Bay spent another $50,000 to $75,000 clearing out beaver dams, unplugging culverts and repairing infrastructure damage caused by beavers, Hardy said.





STICKING TO ROTATIONS | Nick Jonk and his son, Theo, were seeding peas as part of their regular rotation with canola at their farm near Westlock, Alta. Jonk Farms works 3,500 acres of cropland in the area. | LES DUNFORD PHOTO



BEEF TRADE | SOUTH KOREA

U.S. BSE case sparks South Korean visit

Delegation on fact finding tour | The chief USDA veterinarian will explain testing program

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Reuters) — A South Korean delegation will conduct a review of U.S. BSE safeguards in the wake of a new case of the brain-wasting disease.

U.S. Department of Agriculture spokesperson Matt Herrick said it is routine for trading partners to seek details about animal disease outbreaks. Agriculture secretary Tom Vilsack wrote to 28 countries, including major importers, to assure them U.S. beef is safe to eat.

"The Republic of Korea is an important partner and we welcome the opportunity to share information about the effective system we have in place for safeguarding against the risks posed by BSE," said Herrick.

Canada, Mexico, Japan and South Korea, in that order, were the largest markets for U.S. beef in 2011, accounting for 90 percent of beef ex-ports.

Ten percent of U.S. beef is exported. Some 380 million pounds, worth $661 million, were shipped to South Korea in 2011, says the department.

The latest U.S. case of BSE, the fourth since 2003 but the first in six years, was reported late last month in an elderly dairy cow in Tulare County 210 kilometres north of Los Angeles.

The cow was killed after it became unable to walk or stand. Its carcass was selected at a rendering plant for tests under USDA's BSE surveillance program.

A nine-member delegation from South Korea was to meet USDA chief veterinarian John Clifford May 1. It also will visit USDA laboratories in Ames, Iowa, that confirm BSE cases and visit farms, ranches and rendering plants in California.

While the group was not slated to visit the farm where the infected cow lived, the trip was expected to help the delegation understand how U.S. safeguards work. The group comprised government officials, academics and consumer group representatives.

South Korea allows imports of beef from U.S. cattle younger than 30 months if high risk materials are removed. Seoul banned U.S. beef after the first U.S. case in 2003 and reopened its market in 2008.

This time, it said it would strengthen its import inspections of U.S. beef until it received more information about U.S. practices to prevent BSE.

The primary U.S. safeguards against the disease are a ban on using cattle parts in cattle feed and a requirement for slaughterhouses to remove brains, spinal cords, nervous tissue and other materials that are at the highest risk of carrying BSE.

The USDA said the surveillance testing can detect prevalence of the fatal disease at levels of less than one in a million head.

Scientists say BSE is caused by malformed proteins called prions and can be spread when cattle eat infected feed. It has an incubation period of several years.

People can contract a human version by eating contaminated beef. There are no known U.S. cases.

AGCO CORP. | FINANCIAL RESULTS

Equipment sales boost Agco Corp. earnings

CHICAGO, Ill. (Reuters) — Agco Corp. says first quarter earnings surged 50 percent, helped by strong sales in North America and an increase in European demand for agricultural equipment.

The results were driven by booming growth in demand for agricultural commodities.

As a result, the farm implement manufacturer raised its full-year profit forecast by 10 percent.

"In North America, the economics for farmers continue to be outstanding and the market demand for large equipment remains very strong," said chief executive officer Martin Richenhagen.

The company expects to have a higher level of production in the first half of 2012 than the second, when it plans to revamp a German factory, he said.

It said profit was $120.2 million, up from $80 million a year earlier.

Sales rose 26.5 percent to $2.27 billion.

Results were boosted by growing sales of high-powered tractors as well as the company's acquisition last year of GSI Holdings, which makes grain silos. Those two businesses command higher profit margins than some of Agco's other operations, said Adam Fleck, an analyst with Morningstar in Chicago.

"If you look at the North American results, with almost a nine percent operating margin, that's the strongest that they've put up on a quarterly level in recent memory," Fleck said.

"It seems like they could be taking some market share in high-horsepower tractors, and those are some high-margin products."

The company got its biggest boost in North America, where sales rose 57.6 percent to $566.5 million. Sales in its largest market — Europe, the Middle East and Africa — rose 23.3 percent to $1.2 billion.

CNH Global, one of Agco's main rivals, recently reported higher-than-expected, first-quarter profit helped by a 22 percent surge in sales.

Deere & Co., another competitor, is due to report results for its just-ended second fiscal quarter later this month. Analysts have forecast 19 percent profit growth.

SOUTH SASKATCHEWAN RIVER WATERSHED | QUESTIONNAIRE

Workshops help Albertans map watershed future

Planning process | Questionnaire results will help make laws on development, recreation and land use along the South Saskatchewan River

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

The workbook and questionnaire in which citizens are asked to give their views on future development in the South Saskatchewan River watershed is 74 pages long.

Input will be used to form Alberta legislation governing economic development, agriculture, land use and recreation in the region for potentially the next 50 years.

That combination makes Sarah Elmeligi nervous. How many people will fill out the workbook? Will their comments be heard if they do?

To spark input, the senior conservation planner with the Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society organized five workshops in Alberta in the past two weeks to help interested people discuss the process and fill out the workbooks.

The events were co-sponsored by the Oldman Watershed Council (OWC), the Alberta Wilderness Association and the Castle Crown Wilderness Coalition.

April 30 had been the original deadline for the provincial government to receive the input, but Elmeligi said it would be extended once the new minister of sustainable resources is announced.

Forty-five percent of Alberta's population lives in the South Saskatchewan watershed, which comprises all of the area south of Calgary to the British Columbia, Saskatchewan and United States borders.

"They're going to be law so it's important to have your say now," Elmeligi said about results of the regional planning process.

Development of this regional plan and six others in the province is part of Alberta's land use framework process.

As part of the process, a 19-member regional advisory committee has provided its advice to the government, and citizens can comment on its recommendations.

Elmeligi and OWC executive director Shannon Frank told the Lethbridge meeting that advisory committee recommendations give too much weight to economics and not enough to conservation and the environment.

They also question whether the recommendations recognize the true extent of tradeoffs between development and environment.

"Accept that limits exist," said Frank.

"We can't have it all, it's impossible. Balance doesn't mean doing everything, everywhere. It means making choices."

Frank said the OWC commends the government for initiating a planning process because the status quo is not sustainable. Logging and recreation are particularly causing damage to the Oldman River headwaters.

Jeff Greene, director of planning and development for the City of Lethbridge, said he found advisory committee recommendations to be vague.

In particular, he said they don't sufficiently recognize the effects of future plans on people.

> ***They're going to be law so it's important to have your say now.***
>
> **SARAH ELMELIGI**
> CANADIAN PARKS AND WILDERNESS SOCIETY

A red flag also exists in the possibility of interbasin water transfers of the sort implemented in the Calgary and Balzac areas. Greene said water scarcity in southern Alberta, which has most of Canada's irrigated farmland, is a perennial concern.

"The underlying message is good ... and the intention was good," said Greene.

He said the South Saskatchewan River region is responsible for 70 percent of all estimated water use in the province, but the average annual river flow is only six percent of the provincial total.

Elmeligi said she has been assured that public input will be considered when the government makes its plan, and "ammunition" is needed to allow government to push back against demands by industry.

"This doesn't have to be an intimidating process," she said.

"They really want to know what you think."

She said people don't need to fill out the entire questionnaire. If they wish, they can answer only those questions on which they want input.

The workbook can be found at www.landuse.alberta.ca.

AG RECOMMENDATIONS

The regional advisory council for the South Saskatchewan regional plan made the following recommendations about agriculture:

- support diversification and sustainable growth of agriculture industry
- encourage investment and entrepreneurship through efficient regulations
- support irrigation expansion and use some water from increased irrigation efficiency to meet in-stream conservation needs
- support irrigation infrastructure improvements
- identify and develop water storage
- encourage agricultural production as a priority for water saved through irrigation efficiency
- encourage municipalities to minimize farmland conversion and fragmentation
- require municipalities to report every five years on farmland conversion and fragmentation
- explore market opportunities for ecological goods and services beyond basic agricultural management

Source: Regional Advisory Council, South Saskatchewan Regional Plan



Prairie crocuses flourish near Beaver Mines, Alta. It is part of the South Saskatchewan River basin in Alberta, which extends south of Calgary to each of the province's three borders. A regional plan is being developed to determine directions for development, recreation and environmental protection. | BARB GLEN PHOTO

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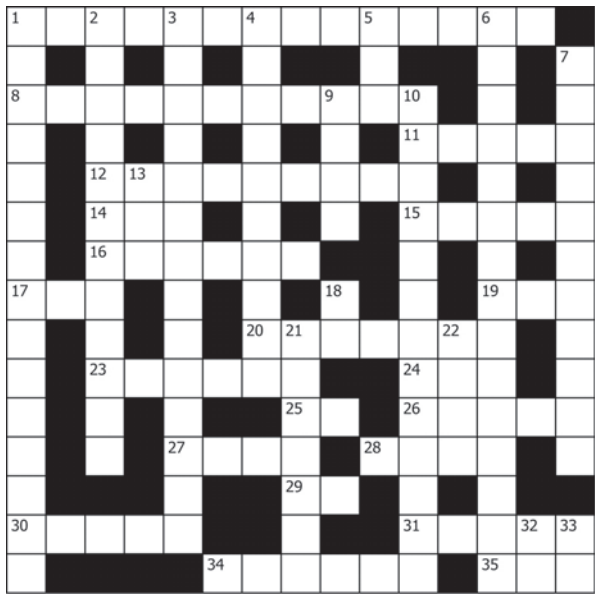
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8. Film starring Robert De Niro and Billy Crystal
11. Mercedes who was in The Fisher King
12. Eliza's last name in My Fair Lady
14. Logan's ___
15. Davalos who was in Clash of the Titans
16. Hilary Duff's middle name
17. Lannom who was on the TV crime drama Harry O
19. Jones who has a recurring role on Glee as Shannon Beiste
20. Tobey who starred in Pleasantville
23. The Heart Is a Lonely ___
24. Chaney who was in The Phantom of the Opera
25. Initials of the actress who starred in Definitely, Maybe
26. She appeared in six Eastwood films
27. John who starred in The Fly
28. Nick of ___
29. Gunfight at the ___ Corral
30. Hello ___
31. ___ Blues
34. Peter who was in the TV series Mission Impossible
35. The House of ___

DOWN
1. Film starring Nicolas Cage and Elisabeth Shue
2. Star of the TV sitcom Happily Divorced
3. She plays Lily Aldrin on How I Met Your Mother
4. Film starring Kristen Bell and Josh Duhamel
5. Long who was in Soul Food
6. Film about an alien invasion of Earth
7. She starred in Save the Last Dance
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Sat., May 12, 2012 @ 9:00 AM
Viewing: Fri, May 11th 12pm-4pm &
Sale Day from 8am

Sale Order: **9:00 AM** Salvage Vehicles - **9:30 AM** - Tools, Smalls & Office Equipment/Furniture **11:00 AM** Catalogue Items **This Sale Featuring:** 2003 IH 4200 Flat Deck Truck; 1987 Chev 30 1 Ton Shop Truck; 18' T/A Trailer w/Beaver Tails, Wood Deck; Easy Kleen Magnum Gold Steam Washer (Black); Antique Wood Cutting Saw & Other Antiques; Approx 45 - 400 Watt Metal Halide Highway Lights; As New Windows; Scaffolding; Pedal Bikes; Canopy West Truck Topper; Massey Harris Grain Hopper; Pioneer Water Tank On Wheels & Hose; 6 Boxes of Eldorado Stone; John Deere Antique 12' Cultivator with Hyd. Cylinder; Trail Tech Gooseneck Hitch; Ford Truck Liner; Chrome Tool Box; Chain Link Fencing; Misc Steel & Lumber; Pull Behind 3' Quad Cultivator; NEW Asphalt Shingles; Lawn Mowers & MUCH MORE!

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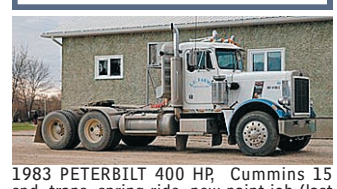
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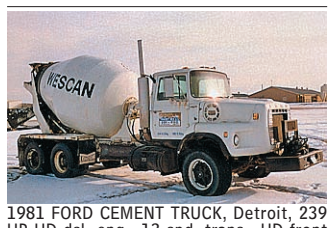
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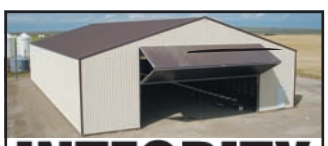
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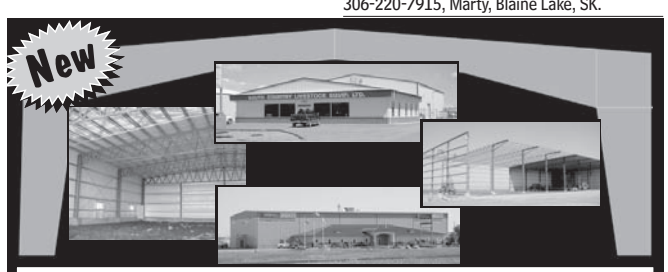
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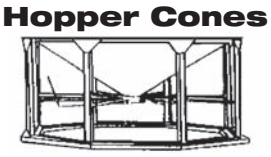
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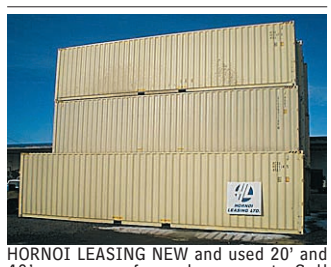
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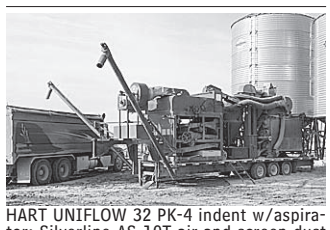
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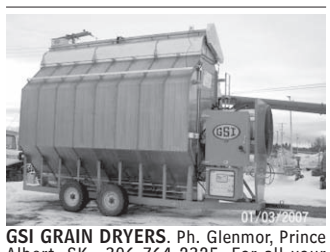
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2002 JD 9750 STS, 2870 eng. hrs, 2064 sep. hrs, yield and moisture monitor, long unload auger, 14' Precision and rake-up pu header, hopper roll over tarp, AutoSteer w/o monitor and globe, Greenlight March 2011; **2000 JD 9750** STS, 3343 eng. hrs, 2409 sep. hrs, yield and moisture monitor, long unload auger, JD 914 PU header, hopper rollover tarp, AutoSteer w/o monitor and globe, Greenlight March 2011. 306-263-4944, Limerick, SK.

2000 JD 9650W, 2800 sep. hrs., $29,000 in recent work orders, $89,900 OBO. 306-231-8111, Humboldt, SK.

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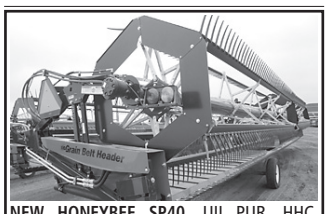
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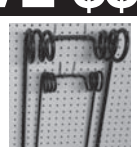
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JD 787 AIR SEEDER TANK, TBH, rear hitch, 170 bu. w/JD Valmar, exc. shape, $10,500 OBO. Trade grain or JD tractors. Conquest, SK. 403-350-1795 or 306-856-4709.

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6200 IHC 24' SEED DRILL, c/w grass seed, rubber packers, factory mover, spare parts, marker, shedded, $5500 OBO. Cochrane, AB. 403-932-3047, 403-850-4395.

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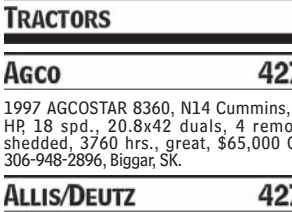
2011 CASE 485 QUADTRAC: Twin pump hyd. (Magna pump option) 55 gpm and 35 gpm, deluxe cab, Pro 600 monitor w/factory guidance, diff. locks, 30'' Camoplast, hi capacity draw bar, 262 receiver hp/xp, cold start package, front tow cable, LED light package, **660 hours**. Only used one season, **1 year**. **warranty remaining,** immaculate cond Pulled a 75' Bourgault 3310 drill, 6550 tank and twin 1250 anhydrous wagon last seeding and a few hrs. pulling a 14 yd. scraper in the fall $305,000 OBO. Near Melfort, SK. Call Jamie 306-921-5857

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CASE 7120 MAGNUM, 1993, 3 remotes, 20.8x42 rear 50%, 18 forward, 4 reverse, 1000/540, very nice cond., only 7341 hrs., asking $33,000. Phone: 306-345-2171, 306-533-0062, Stoney Beach, SK.

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1986 RED CASE 4894, approx. 7500 hrs, singles at 60%, PTO, good cond., $25,000 OBO. 306-823-4509 or cell 306-823-3851, Neilburg, SK.

1981 CASE 4890, 4WD, 300 HP, powershift, 30.5Lx32 singles, tires 80%, PTO, 4 hyds., 6420 org. hrs. Bottom end and powershift done. Contact Bob 780-755-2115, or 780-842-7836, Edgerton, AB.

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2006 MX255 CASE/IH Magnum, MFD, duals, 255 HP, 2200 hrs., $120,000. Call A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment, 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

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2390 CASE, 20.8 rubber, very clean, $18,500. Danny Spence, 306-246-4632, Speers, SK.

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1988 CASE/IH 7140, 9805 hrs, MFWD, 3 hyds., 1000 PTO, powershift, 20.8R42 duals, $35,000. 306-596-0262, Rouleau, SK.

1996 **9350 CASE STEIGER**, 1 owner, shedded, 310 HP, 3083 hrs, c/w Degelman 14' blade, $90,000 OBO. 306-228-3693, Unity, SK.

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JOHN DEERE 4295



1995 7700 FWA JD TRACTOR, powershift, JD 740 self leveling F.E.L. $39,900. Trades welcome. Financing available. 1-800-667-4515, **www.combineworld.com**

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JD 8960, 24.5x32 tires, 375 HP, excellent cond., $69,500 OBO. Phone 403-823-1894, Drumheller, AB.

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JD 4020 TRACTOR, $7500. Call Wynnyk Farms, Maple Ridge, BC., 604-467-4419.

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2008 JD 6430 PREMIUM, 673 loader, $82,000 OBO; 1995 JD 8570, 20.8 tires, 24 spd., $62,000 OBO. Both low hours and good cond. 780-910-4996, Hendon, SK.

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JD 4650, 20.8x38 duals, 7897 hrs., exc. cond., $25,000 OBO. 306-338-2841 or 306-327-7959, Wadena, SK.

1994 JD **4760** 2 WD, 175 HP, factory duals, 1000 PTO, 6000 hrs., always shedded, $45,000. 780-766-2908, Grande Prairie AB

JD 4840, 180 HP, powershift, 1000 PTO, 18.4x42 dual radials- 80%, 12,000 hrs., well maintained, $16,000. Fred Webster 306-435-3094, Moosomin, SK.

1979 4440 JD, 7245 hrs. duals, quad. shift, tires like new, two hyd., 795 Buhler FEL, 3 point hitch, but doesn't have arms. Asking $25,000 OBO. 306-424-2336, Kendal, SK.

1992 4960, MFWD, 6920 hrs., 3 hyds., 20.8x42 radial duals, 280 loader and grapple, $59,500. 306-264-3834, Kincaid, SK.

2002 JD 9520 4 WD, 3300 hrs., AutoSteer ready, 800 metrics, $175,000 OBO. Hudson Bay, SK. 306-865-7694, 306-865-3790

JOHN DEERE 4295

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JD 7710 MFWD; **JD 7810** MFWD; **JD 8110** MFD, all low hours, can be equipped with loaders. 204-522-6333, Melita, MB.

2005 JD 2210 w/2010 FEL, 215 hrs., 3PTH, always shedded, $11,000. Cortech, Maple Creek, SK. Call Harry 306-662-2800.

1997 9300, 5841 hrs, 12 spd. std, 650-65x42's at 60%, 4 hyds., $89,000. 306-948-3949, 306-948-7223, Biggar, SK.

1989 JD 3155 cab, air, htr, FWA, JD 740 ldr, grapple, joystick, 7200 hrs., $38,500 OBO. Gary 204-326-7000, Steinbach, MB. www.reimerfarmequipment.com

8760 JD, 20-38 radials, quad range trans, shedded, $52,000. 306-782-2738, Yorkton, SK.

1983 8650, 6100 hrs., 20.8xR38 50%, shedded, exc. cond., $39,500 OBO. 306-280-9989, 306-221-1745, Wakaw ,SK.

1973 JD 4030, cab, quad trans, 10,000 hrs, 18.4x34, c/w jobber 3 PTH, $13,000 OBO. 780-679-7795, Camrose, AB.

7420 JD w/741 loader, 1960 hrs., one owner, shedded, exc. cond., $90,000 OBO. Sold farm. 403-740-5247, Stettler, AB.



1986 JD 8650, 3 pt. hitch, PTO, 1500 hrs. on overhaul, good rubber, 18.4x38 tires, overall nice condition, c/w 10' blade, $29,900. 701-425-8400, Vermilion, AB.

JD 8650, 16 spd. powershift, 4 hyd., 20.8x38 duals, new clutch, PTO, good cond., $28,500.306-861-4592 Weyburn SK

1985 4250 MFWD, quad, rubber- 90%, exc. shape. Loader available. 306-744-8113, Saltcoats, SK.

1997 JD 9100, 4 WD, 4766 hrs, 24 spd. Power Sync, 4 hyds outlets, 20.8x38 tires, new on front, Outback GPS and AutoSteer, $80,000 OBO. Speers, SK, 306-246-4556, 306-246-4962.

2004 9320, **POWERSHIFT** JD AutoSteer, nearly new 710x38, 7200 hrs., $118,500. 306-948-3949, 306-948-7223, Biggar, SK.

1993 JD 8560, 24 spd., diff lock, 4 hyds, return line, PTO, 6400 hrs, Firestone rubber at 40%, asking $54,500. Phone 306-531-3050, Regina, SK.

2010 JD 9230, fully loaded including: Weight. pkg., Webasto heater, PTO, powershift. 560 hrs., comes w/wo as new 2011 AMI 16' 8-way blade, mint cond., $242,000 w/blade or $214,000 OBO without. 780-689-9688, Boyle, AB.

WANTED: 1970's JD 6030 tractor, need not be running. 204-766-2643.

2010 JD 7330, 98 hrs., factory warranty to Dec. 2012, MFWD, air, heat, 20 spd. trans., 3 PTH, drawbar, 3 hyd., loader ready c/w joystick, shuttle shift, $95,000 OBO. Phone 306-775-1564, Regina, SK.

1982 JD 4840, 6700 hrs., full powershift, new tires, $20,000 OBO. 403-485-3535, High River, AB.

JD CRAWLER MODEL 2010, bucket, dozer, and ripper, 3500 orig. hrs, ultra premium, only used in agriculture, $19,000 OBO. 403-804-3202, Cochrane, AB.

1992 JD 8560, 24 spd., 4 hyd., 5500 hrs., 18.4x38 duals, well maintained, $53,900. 306-949-8407, Parry, SK.



2007 JD 7420 loaded tractor, IVT trans., 2090 hrs., 135 HP, MFWD, fenders, JD 741 SL loader w/grapple, 3 SCVs, pass. seat JD, elec. single lever joystick, 540/1000 PTO, LH reverser, 3 PTH, premium cab, Goodyear 20.8R38 rear tires, $99,900 OBO. 204-743-2324, Cypress River, MB. www.cypresstrucksandequipment.com

1999 JD 7810 FWA loader, 3 PTH, approx. 4000 hrs., no winter work, reclaim tractor, $75,000. 780-842-0621, Wainwright, AB.

1997 **JD 8400**, 4021 hrs, 4 new tires, 3 PTH, FWA, $84,000; 1990 **JD 4955**, 9752 hrs, 3 PTH, powershift, FWA, $36,500; 1987 **JD 4450**, 7200 hrs, powershift, 3 PTH, FWA, $39,500. 306-231-3993, Humboldt, SK. www.versluistrading.com

1979 JD 4840, Leon loader, duals, lots of weights, powershift, 5 hyds., rebuilt engine, clutch and hyd. pump, 8800 hrs., $25,000. 780-307-1564, Barrhead, AB.

1976 JD 4630, 6000 org. hrs., saddle and front mount fuel tanks, duals, $18,500. 403-742-1030, 403-340-9280, Stettler, AB.

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1994 JD 6400 cab, air, htr, FWA, JD 640 ldr, 7' bucket, 5200 hrs., one owner, $39,500 OBO. Gary 204-326-7000, Steinbach, MB. www.reimerfarmequipment.com

2007 JD 7730 MFWD, 2900 hrs, 746 loader w/96" bucket and grapple, 20.8x42 rear tires, rear weight package, 3 PTH, 3 remotes, Greenstar ready, $115,000 OBO. 306-621-6402, Stornoway, SK.

2000 JD 7410, 4 WD w/loader and grapple, exc. cond.; 1980 JD 4240, powershift, 20.8x38 rubber, low hours. 403-504-9607, Medicine Hat, AB.

1961 JOHN DEERE 4010 w/cab, runs good, clutch and injection pump replaced, $5000 OBO. 306-530-1909, Rouleau, SK.

JD 4650, 20.8x38 factory duals, quad trans, 4300 orig. hrs, no winter use, clean solid tractor in exc. cond., $30,000 OBO. 306-845-2749, Livelong, SK.

2010 JD 9330, 24 spd., 7.10R42, 840 hrs., like new, $209,000; 1986 JD 1650, MFWD, open station, ROPS, 1950 hrs., Leon FEL, $17,500. Glenn 306-272-7123, Foam Lake, SK. email eagleagri@sasktel.net

1976 JD 4430, 600 hrs. on factory D eng., complete rear end and brakes 150 hrs., no AC, quad shift, 3 PTH, 3 hyd., new tires. 306-535-2946, Balgonie, SK. Email for pictures: rdzim@sasktel.net

JD 9220 w/PTO, 9300, 9330, 9400, 9400T, 9420, 9520T. 306-543-8746, Regina, SK. www.lucsusedequipment.com

1990 4255 MFWD, powershift, 3 PTH, rubber 90%, 4200 hrs, immaculate. 306-744-8113, Saltcoats, SK.

1977 JD 8630, 4 WD, 11,000 hrs., 290 HP, 50 Series update at 5000 hrs., new rad., good rubber, PTO, asking $25,000. 204-532-2313, Russell, MB.

1982 JD 8640, 9700 hrs., 50 series engine, 20.8x38 Firestone 75%, PTO, diff. lock, shedded, very nice shape, $25,000. Phone 306-682-3474 or 306-231-8794. Fulda, SK.

2008 JD 6430 premium, MFWD, IVT, 40 kms/hr., 3 PTH, LHR, Michelin tires, warranty, 1900 hrs., shedded, very clean, $64,500. 306-276-2080, Nipawin, SK.

JD **7410** MFWD w/740 loader and grapple, 3 PTH, 50% tires, good condition, $47,500. 403-854-0230, Hanna, AB.

1997 9300 4WD, PTO, AutoSteer, 24 spd., deluxe cab, 6100 hrs., $92,500 OBO. 306-867-7409, Conquest, SK.

JD 830 RESTORED, always shedded, $13,500; 730 diesel, popstart restored, $12,500; 1928 JD D, repainted, $4500. Call George 780-689-7373, Athabasca, AB.

1980 8440 JD 4 WD, stored inside, nice clean tractor, $19,000 w/JD dozer, $17,000 wo/dozer. 403-653-1686, 403-653-1385, Cardston, AB.

1976 JD 4630, 9983 hrs, engine overhauled 7600 hrs, 20.8x38 duals, cracked rear tires, tractor needs repair, $5000. 306-468-2844, Canwood, SK.

1981 JD 4440, 18.4x38 radial tires, very good; 1994 JD 7700, FWA, 20.8x38 radial tires, 3 hyds., shows very good. Can supply loaders. 780-398-2554, Waskatenau, AB.

1981 JD 8440, 8300 hrs., PTO, diff. lock, 18.4x38 tires, clean, straight, $19,000 OBO. Call Jeff at 306-768-7740, 306-768-2659, Carrot River, SK.

1993 JD 8770, 2420 ORIG. HRS., 24 spd., 20.8x38 rubber, 4-way Degelman blade, $90,000 OBO. Serious inquiries only. 306-272-4382, Foam Lake, SK.

2006 JD 7720, with 746 self-levelling loader and grapple, front fenders, 3 hyds., power quad trans., new front tires, 5600 hrs. Located at Swan River, MB. Phone 204-734-8821 cell, or 403-758-3509.

1998 JOHN DEERE 9400, 4000 hrs., like new, loaded up, weight package, shedded, $120,000. 306-681-9030, Moose Jaw, SK.

2955 JD 4WD, 95 HP, exc. cond., recent engine and transmission repair, $17,000. Call 604-826-6482, Abbotsford, BC. or email: svermeer@shaw.ca

1980 JD 4640, FWA, 14.9xR46 rear duals, 80%, 3 PTH, 3 hyd., 10,500 hrs., $23,000. 306-370-8010, Saskatoon, SK.

MASSEY FERGUSON 4301

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SUPER 90, DIESEL, FEL, 65 HP, 6' finishing mower, no 3 PTH, above average cond., $5000. 306-872-4400, Spalding, SK.

1983 MF 2805, 20.8x38 triples, 190 HP, PTO, powershift, $13,000. 306-735-2936, 306-735-7742, Whitewood, SK.

1960'S MF SUPER 90 diesel, newer rubber, PTO, 65 HP, good condition, $5500. 306-543-3980, Regina, SK.

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1984 MF 4840, 20.8x38 duals, 7690 hrs., 4 remotes + Atom Jet remote for hyd. fan, good condition, asking $25,000. Call 306-231-8337, Leroy, SK.

165 MF DIESEL, 3 PTH, good condition, $8500. 780-857-2391, Czar, AB.

MF 8120, 130 HP, 540/1000 PTO, 1900 orig. hrs, tires 80%, stored in heated shop, no loader, $56,500 OBO. Downsizing. 403-285-9855, Calgary, AB.

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TJ 375, 2003, 375 HP, 4 WD tractor, approx. 4175 engine hrs, HD pkg, good rubber, 16 spd. powershift, field ready, vg condition, $135,000. Alex 204-724-5100, Minnedosa, MB.

2004 NH TG210, MFWD, w/ALO Quickie 990 FEL w/grapple, 3500 hrs, Super Steer, 3 PTH, 540/1000 PTO, powershift, 20.8-42 duals, 5 hyds, fully loaded, $90,000 OBO. Call 403-308-5150, Wrentham, AB.

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1995 NH 9680, 7400 hrs., rebuilt transmission, triple 20.8x42 tires, excellent shape. Call Sheldon 306-747-7807, Shellbrook, SK

2009 TV6070, bi-directional, 3PTH, grapple, manure tines, 800 hrs., like new. Dave 403-556-3992, Olds, AB.

NH 9282, 4WD, **2600 HOURS**, 12 spd., 20.8x38 duals, GPS ready, always shedded, one owner. 204-851-0745, Elkhorn, MB.

1995 FORD/NH 9680, 4720 hrs., updates done, excellent shape, $72,500 OBO. 306-237-4465, Sonningdale, SK.

2011 NH T6020, 90 PTO HP, FWA, CAHR, 72 hrs., QA loader, warranty until Oct./14, $69,900. 250-938-0974, Armstrong, BC.

2006 NH TN75DA 73 HP tractor, FWA, 33 LA loader, cab, air, 3 PTH, 471 hrs. 306-487-7920, Midale, SK.

2004 NH TV145 w/7614 FEL, 540/1000 PTO, diff. lock, hyd., draw bar, fore/aft, 3 PTH, new tires at cab end, bucket, grapple, tines, fenders, excellent condition, $64,900. Call 204-748-8303, Elkhorn, MB.

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1997 9880 FWD, 425 HP, 5200 hrs., 24.5x34- 70%, vg cond., serviced, field ready, $75,000. 306-441-4930, Delmas, SK

2000 FORD TM125, FWA, 95 PTO HP, 4950 hrs., 3 PTH, loader/grapple, exc. cond. Phone: 306-283-4747, 306-291-9395, 306-220-0429, Langham, SK.

1950 FORD 8N, side distributor, runs well, good working condition, new paint. 306-945-2378, Waldheim, SK.

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1981 VERSATILE 1150, **power shift,** totally rebuilt 600 hrs. ago, excellent condition, $69,000. 306-536-3870, Regina, SK.

1981 VERSATILE 835, 7118 hrs., good tires, Atom-Jet hyds., asking $20,000 OBO. 306-238-4442, Goodsoil, SK.

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1993 VERSATILE 946, 6850 hours, new radial tires, AtomJet hyds., excellent. 306-948-3713, Biggar, SK.

1983 VERSATILE 835, Series 3, 4 WD, std. trans., 4400 hrs., 18.4x38 duals, plumbed for air seeder, 4 remotes, shedded, good cond., $30,000. 403-275-2500, Calgary, AB

1984 VERSATILE 895, 6300 hrs., new tires. Call Arch Equipment 306-867-7252, Outlook, SK.

WRECKING FOR PARTS: 160 Versatile bi-directional c/w Versatile loader and grapple. Call 1-877-564-8734, Roblin, MB.

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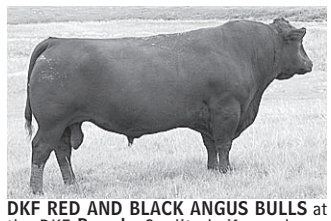
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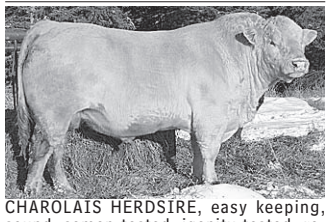
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HORSES

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AUCTION SALES 5305

3RD ANNUAL **RAFTER A RANCH Horse Sale,** May 26, 2012. Sale time: 1:00 PM. Preview from 10 AM - 12 PM. Strathclair Fair Grounds, Strathclair, MB. Entry deadline is April 15, 2012. Contact Jason and Kelly Airey at 204-365-2442 or 204-365-0394. Entry forms, catalogues, online video at: www.raftera-ranch.com

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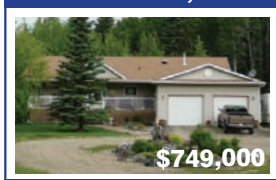
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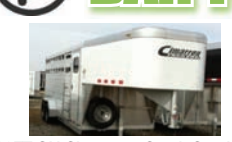
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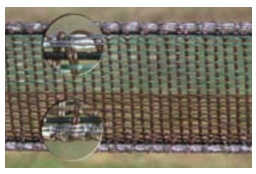
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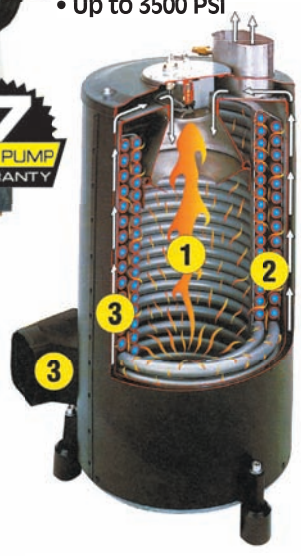
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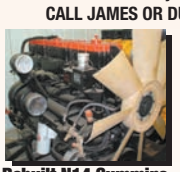
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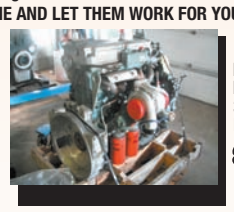
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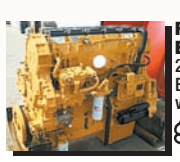
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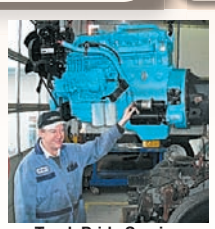
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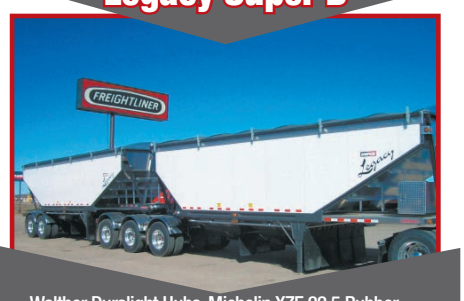
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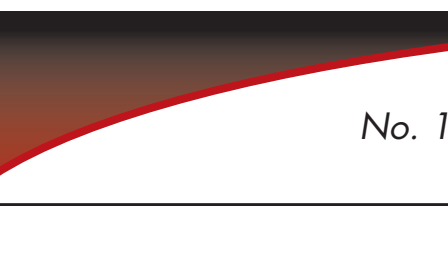
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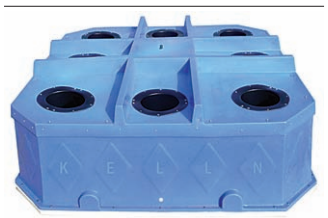
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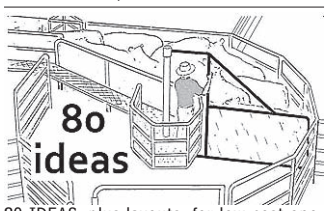
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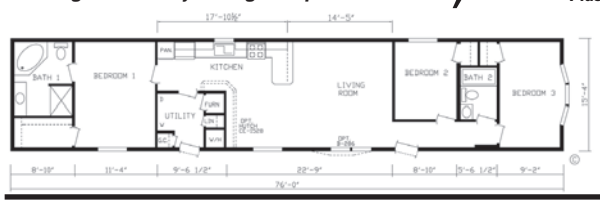
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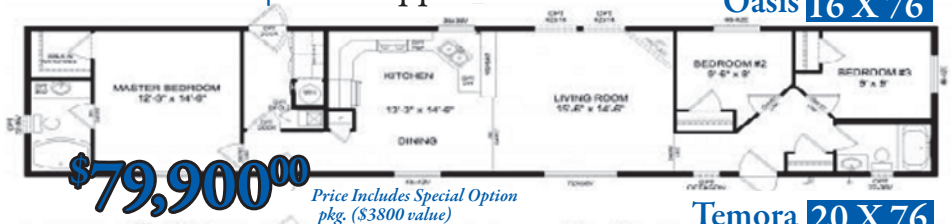
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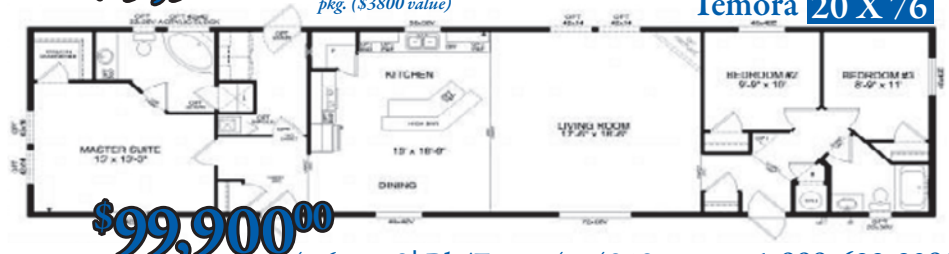
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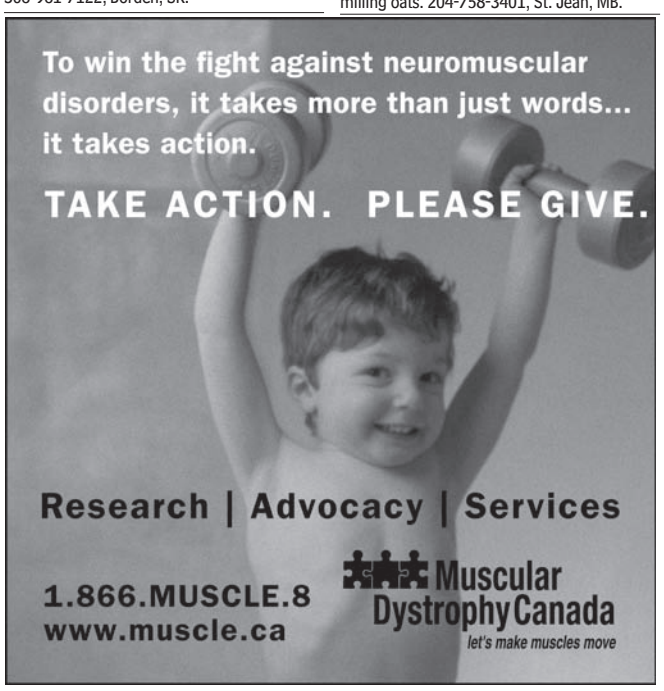
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FARM/RANCH 8016

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FARM/RANCH 8016

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FARM/RANCH 8016

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FARM/RANCH 8016

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FARM/RANCH 8016

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POLITICS | NEW FACE

New senator hopes to be voice of agriculture

JoAnne Buth | Former Canola Council of Canada president surprised by agriculture industry's lack of profile in Ottawa

BY BARRY WILSON
OTTAWA BUREAU

One of the first things JoAnne Buth did last winter as a newly minted Conservative prairie senator was to request a report by a Liberal predecessor.

As chair of the Senate agriculture committee in the 1980s, Liberal Herb Sparrow produced the Soils at Risk report on soil conservation, which has become the Senate's all-time best seller, helped change farming practices in Canada and got him into the Order of Canada and the Soil Conservation of Canada hall of fame.

A copy is now in Buth's desk in the Victoria Building across from Parliament Hill.

The former president of the Canola Council of Canada said in an interview that Sparrow's ability to make a difference as a senator inspired her when she was unexpectedly picked in January by prime minister Stephen Harper to fill a Manitoba vacancy.



JOANNE BUTH
SENATOR

"I have spent most of my career in agriculture," Buth said in one of her first Senate speeches. "When I recently became a senator, one of my first thoughts was, 'would I be able to make a difference? Who did I know that had made a difference as a senator?' Of course, the first name that came to mind was Herb Sparrow."

In an increasingly partisan Parliament, Buth's tribute to a Liberal was a reflection of the fact that while she is a conservative who supports the Harper government's direction and sits as a Conservative senator, she was not a Conservative partisan before her January appointment.

Buth said in the interview that the lack of partisan background is an advantage in her new role as senator and a member of the Senate agriculture committee, where Sparrow once presided.

"This is an area where broad interests are accommodated and I think I bring to it an ability to understand issues broadly without the political side," she said.

Although the 57-year-old can sit in the Senate until May 23, 2029, when she turns 75, she agreed to a nine-year term when appointed and agreed to support Conservative proposals to reform the Senate into an elected body with term limits.

After first thinking she would never run for Senate election, Buth said she is now reconsidering if Manitoba ever agrees to Senate elections.

"I just might run."

But for the moment, she mainly wants to be seen as agriculture's voice in the Senate.

"I think profitability in the industry is important, I think innovation is important," she said.

"Of course, agricultural sustainability is an area I would like to delve more deeply into and this is a perfect forum to do that. Water management will be a huge issue in the future."

Unlike the more partisan and elected House of Commons, the Senate allows broader debate on issues on the floor and in committees.

"I want to use that opportunity to highlight agricultural issues," said Buth. "And I want agriculture to know I intend to be their voice here. I want to hear from them if they have issues."

Before leading the canola council, Buth worked for the federal and Manitoba governments in agriculture jobs.

She said that experience and her industry leadership prepared her somewhat for her role.

What she did not expect was the lack of profile agriculture has in Ottawa despite its economic and political importance.

It does not rate much space in the media that players in political Ottawa consume, which makes it a low profile issue.

"It is one of my goals as a senator to raise that profile, and I'm in the process of developing a vision that I would like to see as promoting the industry," said Buth.

TECHNOLOGY | FEED RESEARCH CENTRE

Near infrared technology helps new seed sorter get job done

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

A new state-of-the-art infrared seed sorter has been installed at the University of Saskatchewan's Canadian Feed Research Centre in North Battleford, Sask.

The BoMill TriQ seed sorter can sort as many as 20,000 seeds per second using near infrared technology.

It can analyze every seed in a sample according to criteria such as moisture content, crude protein, starch profile, mineral content, bread making quality and malting quality.

Seeds that pass through the machine are exposed to light waves in the infrared spectrum, analyzed and divided into as many as three seed lots at a rate of three tonnes per hour.

The machine cost $400,000, while installation and related expenses added another $108,000 to the price tag.

"The machine has been installed and is operational," said Tom Scott, chair in feed processing technology at the U of S.

Researchers at the centre have conducted preliminary tests with the machine and are now assessing its performance.

One test separated durum kernels based on percentage of hard vitreous kernels. Another separated cereal grains according to the presence of disease pathogens.

Scott said the technology has potential to change the way bulk grains are bought and sold in North America.

Right now, many bulk grain shipments are graded according to visual characteristics rather than end-use quality or nutritional characteristics.

Scott said farmers and others in the grain industry could extract more value out of western Canadian grains if they were sorted and priced according to quality characteristics and nutritional value.



The $400,000 BoMill seed sorter was recently installed at the Canadian Feed Research Centre in North Battleford, Sask. | TOM SCOTT PHOTO

For example, a 100 tonne shipment of feed wheat that contained 25 percent low quality or damaged kernels and 75 percent high quality kernels could be sorted into two separate shipments: one containing 75 tonnes of high quality milling wheat and the other containing 25 tonnes of low grade feed.

Proponents of the technology say widespread commercial use could add as much as $320 million to the value of wheat, durum and barley grown in Western Canada.

The machine in North Battleford will be used primarily in feed research projects.

Fractionating bulk grain samples according to nutritional characteristics will allow feed researchers to develop specialized rations for experimental or commercial use and maximize the nutritional value of bulk feed stocks.

The seed sorter, developed in Sweden, is one of four in use around the world.

Researchers are also hoping the machine will be able to sort a variety of larger grains, including peas, beans, corn and flax.

Western Economic Diversification contributed $328,000 toward the purchase of the new machine.



Lucas, left, Arnie and Travis Wipf of the Viking Colony in Viking, Alta., toss roots into a payloader bucket while Joshua Wipf drives the machinery between piles. | MARY MACARTHUR PHOTOS

TECHNOLOGY | SOCIAL MEDIA

Hutterites take to web, Twitter to tell stories

Moving with the times | Not all colonies agree with the use of the internet and other modern technologies

BY MARY MACARTHUR
CAMROSE BUREAU

A newly updated website hopes to shed more light on the Hutterite way of life.

Mark Waldner relaunched Hutterites.org in April and the website has had 35,000 visitors from across North American and Europe.

"I wanted to share our lifestyle with the outside world and those who want to know how we live," said Waldner, a teacher at the Decker Colony near Hamiota, Man.

"I wanted to share our beliefs and help address and dispel myths about Hutterites."

Using Google Analytics, Waldner is able to tell that 70 percent of the visitors to the website are new and that visitors spend about five to six and a half minutes at the site checking out the blogs and pages.

It's not a totally new website. Waldner designed his first Hutterite website in 1995 while a student at Brandon University.

The latest version includes sections on the history of Hutterites and their beliefs and also has a photo gallery of life on the colonies.

Waldner waffled about adding a photo gallery. Some southern Alberta colonies have gone to court because they were opposed to their photographs on driver's licences.

"I don't have a problem with it as long as they don't make an idol out of a photograph," he said. "The photographs describe a lifestyle."

Waldner said not all colonies are happy with the website.

"They are concerned it will be misused as a tool."

Some colonies are totally against the internet, viewing it as evil, while others see it as a tool that should be used carefully.

There are three Hutterite sects, Schmiedeleut, Dariusleut and Lehrerleut, all with varying beliefs and opinions.

The Schmiedeleut sect, mainly in Manitoba, normally lead the way in education. Children graduate from high school and often embrace technology and social media tools, including Facebook and Twitter.

Paul Wipf, farm manager for the Viking Colony and a blogger on the Hutterites.org website, believes social media can help give people a better insight into Hutterite life.

He welcomes comments and questions about what he writes on his blog.

"It makes people think and improve," said Wipf.

"Not everybody must think and believe in the same way."

His IPhone contains apps for weather, futures markets, news, cattle markets, currency, oil futures and the commodity exchange in Winnipeg.

"I use the Winnipeg commodity futures continually. I'm really good at it. Every time I sell, the price goes up," laughed Wipf, who has given several presentations to help bridge the gap between Hutterites and non-Hutterites.

Wipf uses Whatsapp, a forum group application that allows members to discuss seeding questions such as kernel weight and seeding rate. It was through similar discussions that he decided malting barley would be the second crop seeded after peas this spring.

"We talked about the fertilizer needed and how to grow it. It's leading edge stuff."

The agricultural discussions, via smart phones while on a tractor or combine, also help members feel less isolated, he said.

"Now you're in contact more. Before, all we had was country music, which really depressed us," joked Wipf, who knows Hutterites have a difficult time balancing life in a modern world while trying to preserve their faith, language, culture and history.



Paul Wipf writes a blog on Hutterites.org and is an avid user of technology for the farm. Wipf uses apps on his IPhone to check crop and cattle prices.

"Colonies are not out there changing things, things are changing them."

Recently, social media sites such as Twitter have provided an outlet for some people to criticize Hutterites with relative anonymity.

Recently, Real Agriculture blogger and tweeter Shawn Haney called for a halt to Hutterite bashing on Twitter.

"For some it is easy to pick on Hutterites. They dress differently than you and I. Hutterites live a lifestyle that is not appealing for many. Once you get past the shallow obvious differences, one needs to really try to get informed on some of the positives that colonies bring to our industry," wrote Haney.

"I can definitely tell you from my experience at Haney Farms that there are great farming colonies and there are some that are not as good. This is no different than many of our other farming customers."

Wipf, who also uses Twitter, believes these kinds of discussions help increase the understanding of Hutterite life.

Like Haney, Wipf believes not all Hutterites are as open and welcome to new ideas as they could be.

"It's a little bit hard on those who are trying hard. Maybe those bad ones could wear yellow or red," said Wipf, referring to the plain black clothes Hutterites wear.

"Being criticized may hurt, but it is also a challenge to those who are lagging behind."

Wipf said he will update his blog as often as he has time, but his first commitment is to his job as farm manager. His next blog will be about his daughter's wedding and how he prepared for it amid the "hype and hoopla."

"It's about the culture, emotion and celebration. It's more of a reflection of family. People are interested in the social end of life. It's going to be a really good story."

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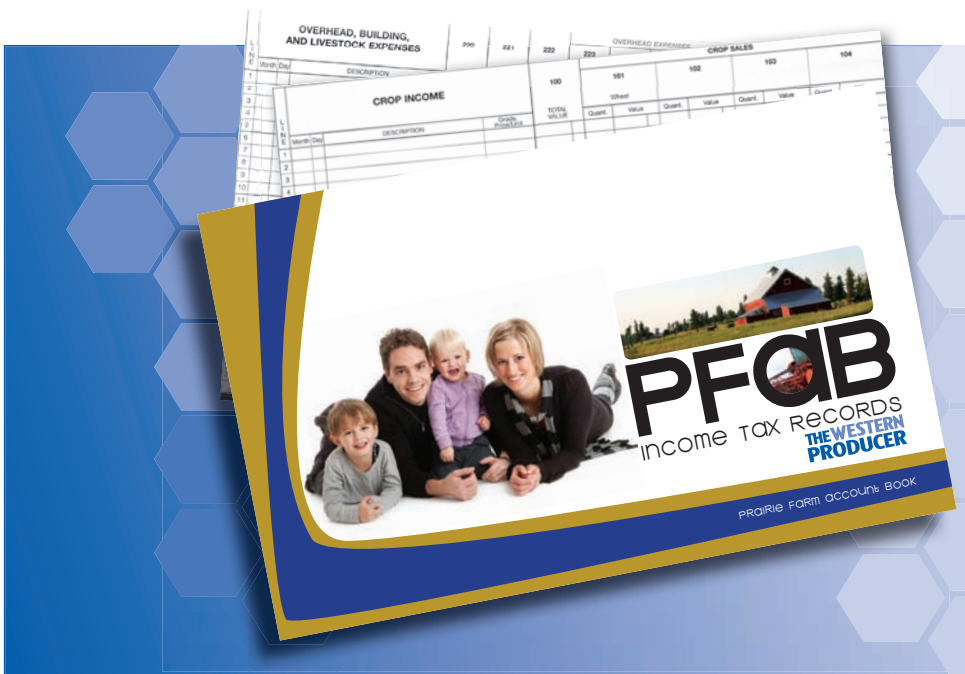
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RESEARCH | HIGH TECH GREENHOUSE

New complex boosts research abilities

'The sky's the limit' | $17 million, 60,000 sq. foot facility in Brooks, Alta., is suited for both large and small scale projects

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

BROOKS, Alta. — Pat Cote has famous hands.

She has worked at Alberta Agriculture's Crop Development Centre in Brooks for about 20 years and her hands have appeared in numerous photos for brochures, reports and the media.

Cote is now putting her hands to the task of monitoring operations in a new $17 million, 60,000 sq. foot facility that is one of a kind in Canada.

"This has got all the bells and whistles," said Cote during a May 1 tour of the greenhouse research and production complex, which opened in March.

"The sky's the limit. When you've got a place like this, you can do almost anything."

Ron Howard, plant pathology research scientist and a former director of CDC Brooks, said the complex was long awaited and welcome. It includes 10 greenhouse rooms and almost an acre of commercial greenhouse research space.

"We have both small-scale research capacity in the glass house and then we have commercial capabilities in the one-acre side," said Howard.

"When it was designed, we wanted that capability to demonstrate technology on a scale that growers could relate to, and determine whether it would fit their circumstances."

That is one of the major advantages of the new facility, said Lyle Aleman, general manager of Red Hat Co-operatives, which collects and markets greenhouse produce for southern Alberta growers.

"In the past, research was done in a smaller compartment. The way a crop behaves or the attention it gets, it's not very relative to an acre or five acres of greenhouse production," he said. "For that reason alone, it's a benefit to our growers because it takes the risk away from adopting that new technology."

The 10 smaller research greenhouse rooms are each equipped with precise environmental controls governing light, temperature, humidity and other factors. Two of the chambers have high intensity light for crops that require it and one is a biocontainment unit for crop disease and insect work.

"It's only a level 2 biosecurity, which is considered on the low end of things, but for us it represents a great improvement over what we had previously," said Howard.

Cote, who is greenhouse operations lead at the centre, begins tours with a look at the intricate Argus computer system that makes up the brains of an operation capable of managing variables and delivering specific amounts of water, light, fertilizer or whatever is required for specific research projects.

"This is probably one of the most complex systems that you'll ever see anywhere," she said.

Though construction was completed in July 2010, researchers and managers continue to familiarize themselves with the facility and its capacities.

Several research bays await projects, and Howard thinks they will come, from both government and private sources.

"We'd like to see a variety of projects going on here and I think that will come with time. I think we need to get the word out that we're here, we're open for business, so to speak."

Red Hat Co-op has research under way on the commercial greenhouse side.

It is exploring winter production of tomatoes and peppers under lights, and also comparing production under glass versus double-poly plastic.

Aleman said commercial greenhouse operators grow cucumbers under lights all year round, but they now want to consider growing tomatoes and peppers in winter to supply Canadian markets and reduce the need for imported product.

Cote said all produce from this research is returned to Red Hat for commercial sale.

For that reason, the complex complies with all food safety regulations.

"We designed this whole place with food safety in mind," said Cote.

"It's a bit of a showpiece that way, too. And if you go to Costco, you probably are having some of our tomatoes."

Biosecurity is also part of any visit, with antiseptic mats in front of every door and a requirement to don a new lab coat before entry in every greenhouse to prevent cross-contamination that could affect the plants or the research.

Cote said bees do the tomato pollination and predator insects are used where possible to combat greenhouse pests. Biological controls are preferred, but sometimes chemicals are the answer.

"It's a working greenhouse. We deal with the same stuff as anybody does," she said.

"There's new bugs all the time. There's new diseases. There's always something."

The complex replaced greenhouses built in the 1960s and 1970s. In the early 2000s, about one-third of them were condemned because they were unsafe.

This state-of-the-art facility, built with energy conservation attributes including energy efficient boilers and rain water capture from the sizable roof, is a major contrast to the old greenhouses.

"We see the new greenhouse complex as a resource for agricultural research within and outside Alberta," said Howard.

"There's no other facility in Canada like this one at the present time in terms of its capabilities."

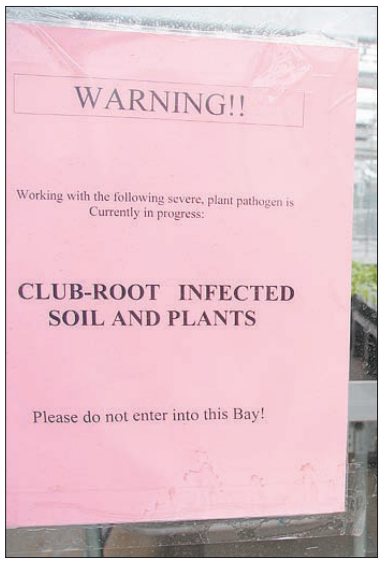
Other Canadian greenhouse research is mostly done at federal facilities in Aggasiz, B.C., and Harrow, Ont. Howard said Brooks now takes its place on the list.

"There certainly was a lot of anticipation of this facility coming on stream amongst the Canadian greenhouse industry."

Aleman agreed, saying the commercial-scale research gives growers confidence in the results.

"Before, there was always that feeling that the research (in former Brooks facilities) was discounted somewhat because people would say they only did it on five plants."







LEFT: A tomato crop near the end of its production cycle flourishes at the CDC Brooks greenhouse research and production complex.

BELOW RIGHT: Pat Cote, greenhouse operations lead in the new greenhouse facility at the centre, shows some of the produce from the commercial-scale research facility. Vegetables produced here are sold through a vegetable co-operative so the facility has incorporated rules to comply with all food safety regulations.

BELOW LEFT: The complex at the Crop Diversification Centre in Brooks is gradually filling up with various research projects. Level 2 biosecurity allows research into crop diseases including clubroot. | BARB GLEN PHOTOS

WORLD IN BRIEF

BIOFUEL

Shadows fall on European biodiesel

BRUSSELS, Belgium (Reuters) — Senior European Union officials failed to agree on how to measure the climate impact of biofuels, prolonging uncertainty in a debate that threatens to wipe out large parts of Europe's biodiesel industry.

The talks followed warnings from scientists that using biodiesel made from European rapeseed and imported palm oil and soybeans does nothing to prevent climate change and could actually accelerate it.

After more than a year of in-fighting within the European Commission, the bloc's 27 commissioners had been expected to choose between three main policy options at the meeting, but they failed to endorse any of them.

Discussions will now continue in an attempt to reach agreement on a proposal before the end of this year.

The debate centred on a relatively new concept known as indirect land use change, a theory that states by diverting food crops into fuel tanks, biofuel production increases overall global demand for agricultural land. If farmers meet that extra demand by cutting down rainforests and draining peatland, it results in the release of millions of tonnes of additional carbon emissions.

ANIMAL WELFARE

Burger King opposes confinement cages

(Reuters) — The U.S. arm of Burger King, the third-biggest U.S. hamburger chain, has pledged to end the use of the cramped chicken and pig cages targeted by animal welfare activists.

The Miami-based chain committed to serving 100 percent cage-free



eggs in its U.S. restaurants by 2017 and to buy pork only from suppliers with documented plans to end their use of gestation crates for breeding sows.

At the same time, groups like the Humane Society of the United States and People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals have been pressuring restaurants and grocery stores to offer food that is produced more humanely.

The Humane Society welcomed the announcement from Burger King.

McDonald's, the top U.S. hamburger chain by sales, vowed in February to phase out the use of gestation crates.

Wendy's, which recently edged out Burger King to become the No. 2 hamburger chain in the United States, made a similar announcement in March.

FARM INVESTMENT

China invests in farm efficiencies

BEIJING, China (Reuters) — China will invest about $95.1 billion to improve the efficiency of its farms and boost grain output by 25 million tonnes by 2015, Xinhua news agency said.

The extra spending will help China create around 65 million acres of "efficient farmland" by 2015, Xinhua said, citing Dong Zuoji, a planning director at the Chinese ministry of land and resources.

For food security, China will keep at least 297. 2 million acres of land for grain production, Xinhua said, but noted that would be challenging as China's total farmland acreage had fallen six percent from 1998 to 301.2 million acres in 2010.

As the world's most populous country and biggest consumer of grain, China is under pressure to produce more food to feed its people.

MARKETS

Euro rapeseed faces six year low: analyst

PARIS, France (Reuters) — Rapeseed production in the European Union could fall to a six-year low of 17.6 million tonnes in 2012 after severe winter weather damaged crops, increasing tension in supply and prices of the oilseed, analyst Strategie Grains said.

The forecast crop would be down from an estimated 19.1 million tonnes harvested last year, the French analyst said.

Strategie Grain's forecast for the EU rapeseed crop is below the 18.48 million tonnes estimated by Hamburg-based oilseed analyst Oil World.

Deep winter frosts hurt crops in several EU countries, leading to reseeding of some fields and reducing yield potential, it said, adding that dryness this year and temperature swings in April were creating additional risks for plants.



FARM INPUTS

Fertilizer sales expected to be strong

(Reuters) — Mosaic said it expects fertilizer sales to be at the top end of a previously announced forecast, news that sent the company's stock up more than five percent.

In the past month demand for fertilizer has "increased sharply," the company said in a statement, driven by a strong early North American spring season and rising shipments to South America.

Mosaic had previously forecast fiscal fourth quarter potash sales of 1.7 million to 2.2 million tonnes, and phosphate sales of 2.3 million to 2.7 million tonnes.

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FLAX | EXPORTS

Chinese flax demand looks promising

Sales to Western Europe expected to be stagnant

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU



GRANT FEHR
KEYSTONE GRAIN

A grain trader who recently travelled to Asia says China wants to buy flax from Canada and that demand for the oilseed will be strong during the next year.

Grant Fehr, flax and special crops manager with Keystone Grain, a grain processor and marketer in Winkler, Man., met with grain dealers while visiting China in late April.

He said he learned that Chinese oilseed buyers want and need flax.

"They need oil-based products. They can't get enough soybeans, they can't get enough canola, they can't get enough flax and they can't get enough cottonseed," he said.

"South America's lack of soybean production means we have to look for alternative oils, flax being one of them.... The (flax) demand from China will continue to be strong for the next 12 months."

The higher demand has resulted in stronger prices for prairie flax growers. New crop contracts are $14 a bushel, $2 higher than this winter.

Statistics Canada's April 24 forecast estimated that farmers would seed 1.04 million acres to flax in 2012.

The agency had estimated 1.2 million acres last year, based on farmer intentions in March, but only 695,000 acres were planted because of flooding in southeastern Saskatchewan and southwestern Manitoba.

Flax Council of Canada president William Hill hopes Chinese demand, higher prices and improved seeding conditions this spring will attract more flax acres in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

"We'd like to see the acreage above one million acres, and we hope to get there in the next little while," he said.

Fehr said several Chinese grain buyers told him they preferred to deal with Canadian flax exporters.

The preference might be related to Chinese trade quarrels with flax growing countries such as Kazakhstan, Russia and Ukraine, he said.

"Right now there's some trade disputes going on between Eastern Europe and China."

Those disputes, combined with Europe's reluctance to accept Canadian flax because of the discovery of genetically modified Triffid in Canadian shipments, means the global flax market has shifted.

A few years ago Canada shipped 500,000 tonnes of flax to countries like Germany, France and England, but European concerns over GM contamination will reduce Canadian exports to 20,000 to 30,000 tonnes this year, he said.

"We're kind of re-routing the crop," he said. "Their (Eastern European) seed goes to Europe and our seed goes to China."

Fehr said the Western European market for Canadian flax will probably be dormant for a while.

"Our Triffid issue, it was more than a black eye. It broke our jaw. I think our European market is going to stutter for at least another five years.

"We've lost their confidence. Once you've lost a customer's confidence, it's very difficult to get it back."

CANADIAN CHALLENGE | LABELLING AGAINST TRADE RULES

WTO weighs U.S. COOL ruling appeal

BY BARRY WILSON
OTTAWA BUREAU

A final World Trade Organization judgment on the U.S. country-of-origin labelling rule is expected as early as late June.

The WTO wrapped up appeal hearings May 3.

The United States had appealed an earlier WTO ruling that said the COOL provisions were protectionist and contravened international trade rules.

In Geneva, Canadian lawyers argued that the original judgment was correct.

The U.S. responded that COOL is merely an attempt to provide information to consumers.

Canada's hog and cattle sectors have supported Canada's protests, and meat industry representatives attended the WTO Appellate Body hearing.

Harmed the industry

Andrew Dixon, general manager of the Manitoba Pork Council, was part of the Canadian Pork Council delegation watching the proceedings.

"Canada has effectively argued that the COOL labelling requirements have seriously harmed and continue to harm Canadian exports of cattle and hogs to the United States," he said in a CPC statement from Geneva.

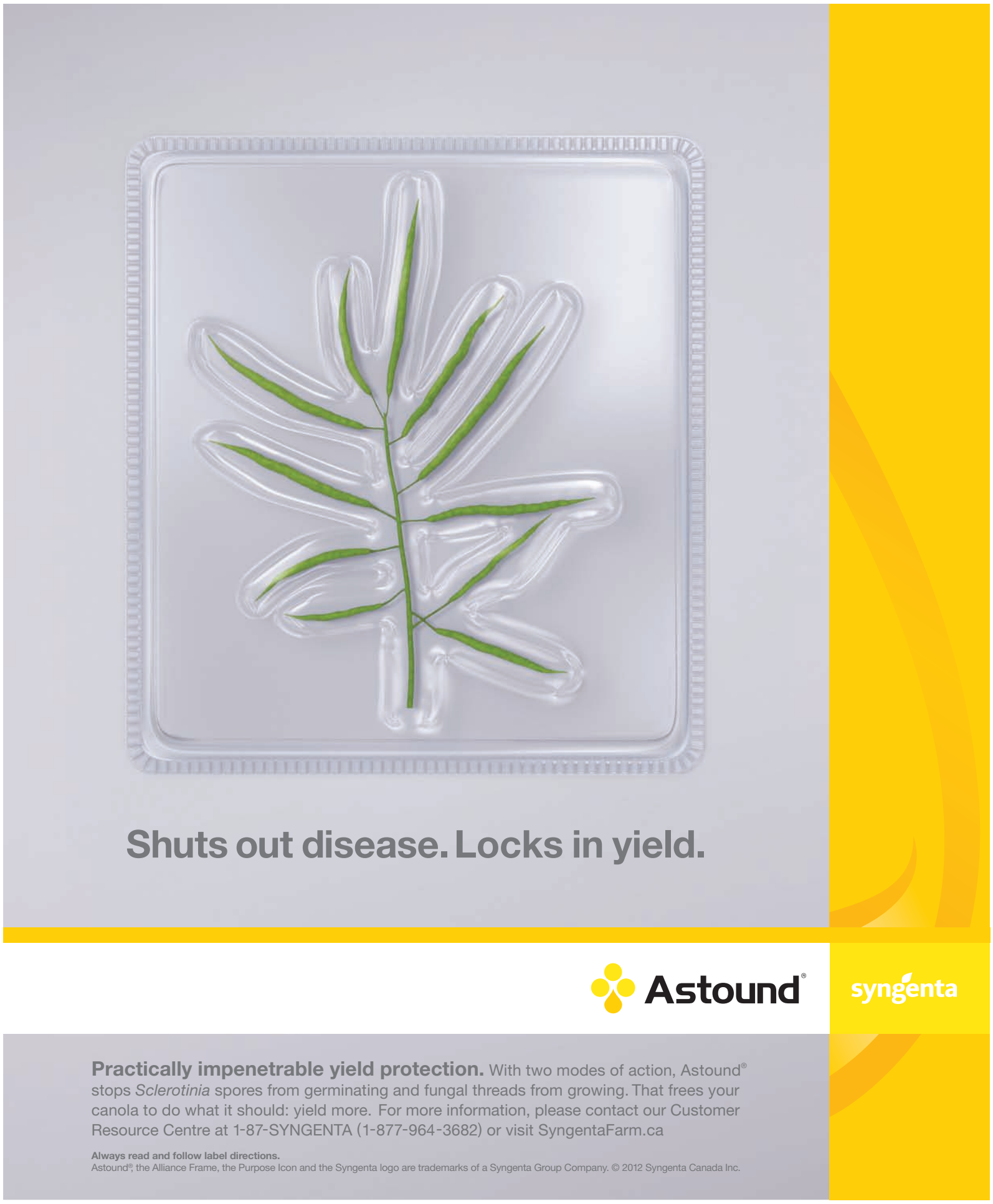
"COOL has been particularly devastating to Manitoba hog producers, many of whom had to cease or significantly curtail their operations."

However, any change in the law is unlikely anytime soon, even if the WTO rules against the U.S.

This is an election year in the U.S. and support for COOL has deep roots in Congress, where any change would have to be made.

In the CPC statement, past-president Jurgen Preugschas said he hopes the U.S, responds to a negative ruling.

"We look forward to working with our counterparts in the U.S. on a legislated return to normalcy."



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Soil surveyor Jim Ellis explaining soil maps to a group of Vocational Agriculture students in the field in 1977.

Soil science is more than dirt

The Department of Soil Science has been teaching students about soil since 1921. For decades the courses were mainly about soil, focusing on soil management and fertility, soil microbiology, soil chemistry, soil physics, and soil genesis and classification. Most students spent at least one summer working with the soil survey until about 1995, being mentored by an experienced soil surveyor who knew much about the land. Today, students in the department are able to study a much broader set of courses in three different majors: Soil Science, Environmental Science, and Renewable Resource Management (RRM). Because the university follows the teacher-scholar model, and professors discuss their research in class, students learn about environments from Antarctica to the Arctic, from Ethiopia to Vietnam, and from right at home on the Canadian Prairies. Soil is the living skin of the earth where the four 'spheres' interact- the plants and other organisms (biosphere), the minerals (lithosphere), the water (hydrosphere) and the atmosphere.

There is an emphasis on field study courses where students learn to do by doing. A recent study from Australia identified field study as by far the most effective learning activity that students experience. The department's field courses include one on grassland soils and vegetation offered jointly with the Department of Plant Sciences. One course that focuses on the boreal forest requires students to learn about soil and vegetation interconnections, and encourages students to connect with the landscape by depicting it artistically. Students in RRM take four weeks of instruction in the field each autumn, and then, working in teams, complete a map and report that describes their work. Students in the forest soils course study the soils and forestry industry of northern Saskatchewan. Students really enjoy the field study courses and enthusiastically learn much about Saskatchewan's land, water and forests.

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Pork industry makes plea to continue export fund

World's third largest exporter | Four year, $17 million International Pork Marketing Fund designed to find new markets is set to expire next year

BY BARRY WILSON
OTTAWA BUREAU

The Canadian pork industry describes itself as one of Canada's most prominent export successes, becoming the world's third largest exporter with record sales of $3.2 billion last year.

However, it says it still needs government financial help to expand those export numbers.

In 2009, in the depths of a hog industry depression, the federal government announced a four-year, $17 million International Pork Marketing Fund to help find new markets.

On May 3, Canada Pork International president Jacques Pomerleau told MPs that the industry wants the fund renewed for five more years. It is set to expire next March.

He said an evaluation of pork exports suggested 10 percent, or $300 million annually, could be attributed to marketing efforts paid for through the fund.

It allowed CPI to open an office in Tokyo, develop Japan-specific promotional material and promote Canadian pork outside the Tokyo market.

"That's where the growth is coming from as far as we are concerned," Pomerleau told MPs.

"It's coming from the regions outside of Tokyo."

Nova Scotia Conservative MP Gerald Keddy, parliamentary secretary to trade minister Ed Fast, wondered if the pork industry would be able to fund its own market development after five more years.

Pomerleau said the government should not assume that because other competitor countries spend much more on pork and beef market development than does Canada.

He said the marketing fund for the hog industry is similar to the Legacy Fund that Ottawa created for the beef industry under a previous Liberal government to finance market development after borders closed in the wake of the 2003 BSE discovery.

It is a 10-year $50 million program.

Pomerleau said Canada has pork export opportunities in Argentina, Australia and Russia. However, competitors such as the United States spend more taxpayer dollars on market development, leaving Canada at a disadvantage.

"These are the kinds of things we could do with that fund and it will always evolve," he said. "That's why I can't say we will be self-sustaining after five years."

Keddy said he understood that Canada must compete if other countries spend more on market development.

"The bottom line becomes that if our competitors in the world marketplace are offering programs that impinge on our ability to export, then it's important that we find a way to assist our exporters because of that," he said.

"I'm not trying to cut you off at the knees there."

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Canada tightens rules on cattle virus

LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Ruminant semen and embryos imported to Canada from the European Union must now come from animals that tested negative for the Schmallenberg virus.

In an April 27 news release, the Canadian Food Inspection Agency said the new import measure is designed to protect Canadian livestock from a virus that has recently been spreading in Europe.

The virus is spread by biting insects and affects ruminants including cattle, bison, sheep, goats and water buffalo. Symptoms include fever, diarrhea, reduced milk yield and birth defects.

The testing requirement is effective immediately.

"The CFIA is taking these measures to protect our national herd from the production losses and economic consequences associated with this emergent animal disease," said chief veterinary officer Dr. Brian Evans.

"We continue to collaborate closely with regulatory officials in Europe to respect their control measures and the evolution of the scientific understanding of the disease."

Schmallenberg virus was first discovered last fall in German and Dutch dairy cattle and was later identified in sheep. No treatment is available but researchers are working to develop vaccines.

MANITOBA | FLOODING

One year later...

What a difference a year makes

Manitoba under water | 2011 had many residents dealing with flooded fields and homes

BY ED WHITE
WINNIPEG BUREAU

Manitoba was dealing with two floods a year ago.

First, the Red River flooded after months of anticipation, swamping farmland and farms and partially cutting off towns.

Then weeks later, with much less warning, the Assiniboine and Souris rivers began swelling and spilling, creating panic and massive disruption for hundreds of kilometres throughout rural Manitoba.

The Red River flood passed quickly but the others had a bigger impact and idled much farmland for the summer.

The situation is much different a year later, with both the Red and Assiniboine valleys drying more quickly than normal.

As these pictures show, the situation couldn't look more different.









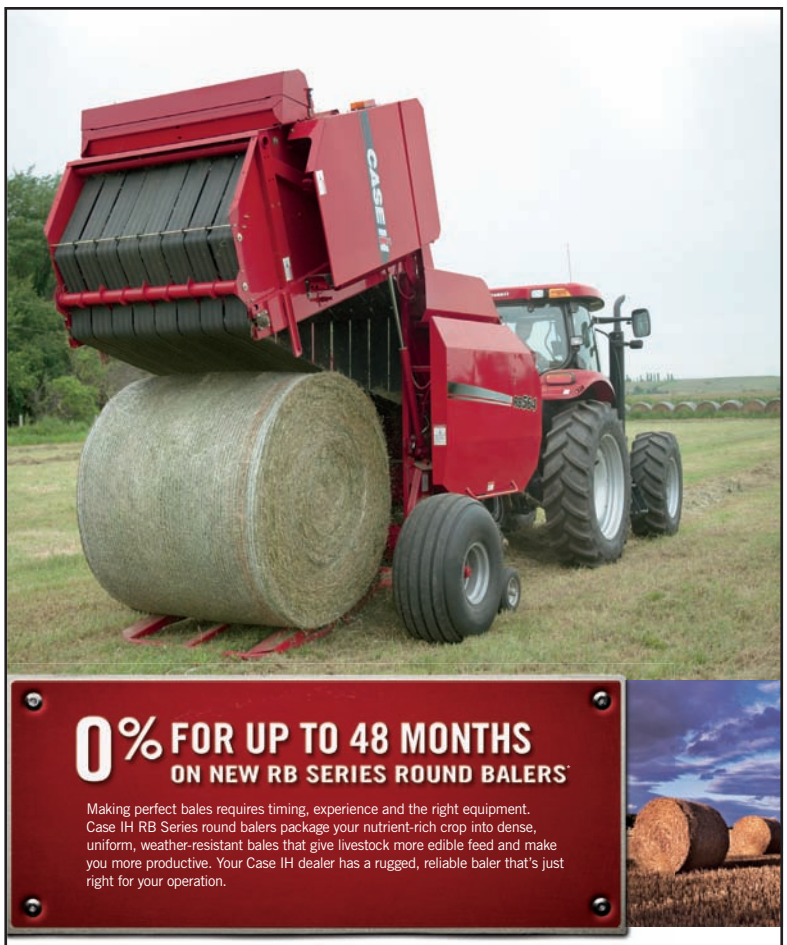
ABOVE: Last year, much of the land near the Assiniboine River was under water, including this historical site. This year green grass grows.

LEFT: Flooding damaged this bridge in the Rural Municipality of Ritchot. Driftwood was forced up and over the bridge. The bridge and road have since been repaired. | ED WHITE PHOTOS



ABOVE: Farmers had to take measures to get to their facilities in the flooded area. This line of pallets was a pathway to a vegetable farm outbuilding. BELOW: This spring the road is dry.





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New and mixed modes of action improve effectiveness of prairie fungicides. | **Page 80**



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MACHINERY | SPRAYING

Crop Stalker targets weeds between rows

In-season protection

| Full spectrum weed control provided through precision application

BY RON LYSENG
WINNIPEG BUREAU



Crop Stalker, manufactured in Australia, uses a regular AgCam video camera to simultaneously shoot four crop rows. It continuously sends position data to the Garford Robocrop2 XHD SideShifter, which has 50 centimetres of lateral travel with which to keep the shields precisely between the crop rows. The AgCam is seen mounted on the boom. | GRANT YATES PHOTOS

While Canadian farmers can seed between stubble rows with equipment such as the Seed Hawk SBR, Australian farmers spray between rows of growing crops with the Crop Stalker.

The principle behind the two machines is the same: keep the working tool precisely in the middle between two rows.

But what they do and how they do it is different.

The Crop Stalker in-crop spray system uses a rigid shield with a nozzle mounted inside pointing down toward the weeds.

The front end of the nine-inch wide shield is pointed like a canoe so it smoothly glides in the gap between growing rows seeded on 12 inch spacings, without causing excessive air movement. The system uses 12 inch wide shields for rows on 15 inch centers.

Nozzles in the shield hit the weeds between the rows and no herbicide escapes to affect the crop, says Grant Yates of Southern Precision in Naracoorte, South Australia, which builds the Crop Stalker.

"The bottom of the shield runs on the soil surface. You can walk behind while it's spraying and there's no chemical smell at all," Yates said.

"The shield seals everything inside. We have yet to hear of any crop damage or off target application."

Yates said there is minimal air movement at ground level, which is what they want to achieve good coverage on weed surfaces. Vertical slots at the front and back of the shield prevent it from creating a vortex while spraying at speeds up to 15 km/h.

"When we get a wet summer, there's always a lot of in-crop spraying. But guys really want to use something other than Roundup in the paddock," Yates said.

"When they have Roundup resistant weeds, guys use their Crop Stalker to take them out. They use a precision application of Paraquat sprayed between the rows, or they use a good mix of Paraquat with Diaquat."

He said lentils have become a significant crop in Australia, partly because the Crop Stalker has allowed farmers to grow lentils on ground previously unsuited for the crop because of weed pressure.

"Now they get a clean crop with very little weed competition for moisture and nutrients," he said.

"And after harvest, there's virtually no cleaning required before going to market."

Yates said some farmers use the Crop Stalker to make a double application in a single pass. While the Crop Stalker is spraying weeds between the rows, another set of nozzles mounted over the crop rows can apply fungicides, insecticides or liquid fertilizer.



The 40 foot version of Crop Stalker, equipped for 12 inch rows, is capable of keeping the shields exactly between the rows at ground speeds up to 15 km/h.

"You know for sure none of that product will be wasted on your weeds because they're covered by the shield as the nozzles pass by," he said. "It's extremely precise spraying. Guys put the nozzles within one foot of the crop. There's no waste."

While high-value lentil fields are the main justification for investing in the Crop Stalker, the device is also used in wheat and barley on a 12 inch spacing.

"We're looking at doing some R & D now on crops with 10-inch row spacing. That's a pretty tight fit, but I'm sure we can make it work."

Controlling a 40-foot boom so the shields stay exactly in the middle between rows is the obvious challenge in making the system work.

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ABOVE: While the concept is Australian, Crop Stalker uses some North American technology, including the Teejet 430 flowback spray control manifold, Wilger nozzle blockage monitors and the AgCam video camera.

LEFT: Crop Stalker uses nine inch wide shields for 12 inch row centres, and a 12 inch wide shield for 15 inch row centres. The company is developing narrower shields for crops on 10 inch centres. | GRANT YATES PHOTOS

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"We use the Robocrop2 XHD Side Shifter made by Garford in the U.K.," Yates said, adding that it has a full 50 centimetre lateral steering movement to keep the shields centered between the rows.

"That's absolutely essential to making this whole system work. It was originally designed for precise inter-row cultivation in a growing crop, but it's perfect for what we're doing. It's something like your Canadian Seed Hawk's Seed Between the Row device, but it doesn't use mechanical paddles or feelers."

Yates said instead of GPS or special electronic devices to keep the shields centered Crop Stalker uses an off-the-shelf AgCam video camera mounted on the toolbar near the centre of the boom.

The Ag Cam looks at a panorama of four rows. When the operator gets into a new field, he programs it for exact row spacing and crop development stage of small, medium or large. Operators can also adjust for different crops by putting different filters on the camera.

Southern Precision has not yet found a filter that detects standing cereal stubble.

"We would like to use the Crop Stalker to seed between the rows like your Seed Hawk Seed Between the Row option," Yates said.

"We have absolutely everything to make it work perfectly, except the right filter for the camera. We haven't found a filter yet that clearly identifies the colour of standing stubble."

He said the camera feeds video into a computer, which then instructs the Side Shifter to make minute adjustments left or right, which keeps the sprayer travelling between the rows.

The videos posted on the Southern Precision website show the sprayer running at eight to 10 km/h.

"But we've sprayed at 15 km/h without losing our precise accuracy."

Not everything about the Crop Stalker is foreign to Canadian farmers. In addition to the AgCam, it also uses a Teejet 430 flowback spray control manifold and Wilger nozzle blockage monitors.

A 40-foot Crop Stalker carries a price tag of $100,000, which includes the AgCam and the Side Shifter, normally valued at about $33,000.

For more information, contact Yates at grant@southernprecision.com.au or visit www.southernprecision.com.au.

Hooded sprayer keeps chemical under wraps

Engineered solution | The spray hoods are becoming popular with row crop producers worried about herbicide resistance

BY MICHAEL RAINE
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Chemical manufacturers are taking a new approach to pesticide control these days.

For instance, BASF is registering a new version of vintage herbicide dicamba for dicamba tolerant soybeans, and the company is recommending growers use specific nozzles and pressures to achieve the best results.

David Elser, who heads specialty crops at Syngenta , says his company is seeing problem solving in a whole new light.

He said crop genetics, pesticides, agronomics and mechanical agronomy are being developed to avoid resistance to any one strategy and to be financially efficient for farmers.

"Kind of the way a farmer might solve a problem, only on a bigger scale," said Elser.

He said the new approach looks beyond herbicide tolerant plants to other application strategies and to plants that don't necessarily have resistance to a herbicide.

Minnesota's Willmar Fabrication built the hooded model 915 sprayer for just that purpose, delivering products such as Syngenta's paraquat.

The 915 hoods are built as narrow as 16 inches and as wide as 30.

They have a long hood shape that is open at the front, allowing weeds to enter, and plastic sheet doors at the back to keep in the non-selective herbicide.

Down-pressure springs keep the hoods' skid plates on the ground, forming a loose seal with soil and allowing the hoods to follow the terrain without opening up to the crop on either side.

Elser said the Gramoxone Inteon branded spray hoods are being adopted by row crop producers, especially in cotton where glyphosate tolerant weeds such as pigweed are becoming a serious pest.

For more information, visit www.willmarfab.com or call 320-214-7888.



The Willmar Fabrication 915 hooded sprayer works between wider row crops and was developed with Syngenta to handle its non-selective paraquat and diquat herbicide products, while being safe for neighbouring plants. | WILLMAR FABRICATION PHOTO

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Pink areas on the map indicate RTK visual reference station coverage areas provided by the Can-Net system. | DAVID JANSSEN ILLUSTRATION

MACHINERY | GUIDANCE

Prairie precision farming boosted with RTK upgrade

Fifteen new base stations | Farmers in the coverage area can conduct precise RTK seeding, spraying and ditch drainage on Can-Net system

BY RON LYSENG
WINNIPEG BUREAU

The recent addition of 15 Can-Net base stations brings the total to 265 towers.

As a result, the company is now providing full RTK VRS (visual reference station) to nearly all arable prairie areas.

The coverage area has access to one centimetre horizontal accuracy and two cm vertical accuracy, says David Janssen, development manager for Can-Net.

While there are no longer any holes in the company's prairie blanket, a few rough edges do remain around the perimeter, which will eventually be remedied by additional base stations.

The enhanced service means every farmer in the designated area can do precise RTK seeding, spraying and drainage ditching, but only by subscribing to the Can-Net system.

"You can have fields hundreds of miles apart and still have the same RTK coverage you have at the home farm, at no extra cost," said Janssen.

"A lot of our clients are custom sprayers, so they move around a lot from one tower to the next. It's especially convenient for aerial applicators because they cover an even larger range. Just look at the map. If you're in the pink area, you can have full RTK VRS."

Janssen said the 265 prairie base stations feed their real time data to a central computer in Calgary through the internet. The data is processed into positioning information, accessed by Can-Net subscribers 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The system depends on a grid of reference stations that connect to the Calgary control centre. The stations are located at intervals of 50 to 60 kilometres, both north-south and east-west.

Janssen said a major benefit for producers is they no longer are tied to local base stations. Set-up time is reduced to zero.

According to a Trimble report published last year, a broccoli farmer in Ontario was able to cultivate to within one inch of the high-value broccoli plants while traveling at six m.p.h., using the Trimble Can-Net VRS, which is the same system now available to prairie farmers.

Rather than receiving RTK corrections from the farm's base station via UHF radio, Kenny Forth's tractors now use cellular technology to connect to the internet and receive RTK data from the real-time network.

He uses the Trimble Autopilot with GLONASS on both tractors and keeps a GPS-based lightbar on hand as a backup.

Eastern Canada has traditionally been better served with such systems because of the close proximity of relatively small farms.

Janssen said the same highly accurate signals that eastern farmers have enjoyed for years are now available to prairie producers. However, accessing the latest technology means buying the latest hardware and software.

"Now that our network is complete, most of our base stations are located at CNH or Trimble dealers because our system uses a Trimble VRS3Net," he said.

"The other towers are grain companies or individual farmers. But channels are exclusive to Trimble and Case. No John Deere dealers."

To subscribe, a producer goes to the nearest CHN or Trimble dealer, where he will upgrade the codes and get a new DCM-300 modem. It gives farmers access to RTK and VRS and handles the wireless interaction between the farmer's rover and the central computer in Calgary.

The subscription rate is $1,500 per year for the first subscription and $1,000 per year for each subsequent machine.

For more information, contact Janssen at 403-690-6707 or visit www.can-net.ca.

RESEARCH | FUNDING

Ag waste conversion receives funding boost

BY MARY MACARTHUR
CAMROSE BUREAU

Research that turns vegetable oil and animal fat into high-value fuel, chemicals and solvents has received a financial boost from the federal government.

Researchers at the University of Alberta have spent nine years creating a lipid-to-hydrocarbon technology that turns agricultural waste into valuable fuel.

The $970,000 from Western Economic Diversification Canada will help establish a pilot plant at the university's Agri-Food Discovery Place to help test, demonstrate and commercialize the technology.

It is considered highly marketable because of its ability to convert agricultural materials now treated as waste into high value products. These byproducts can then be used to enhance commercial applications such as jet fuel, gasoline, diesel fuel, specialty solvents for canola oil extraction facilities and specialized chemicals used in oil and gas drilling operations.

AGRONOMY | PULSE INOCULANTS

Granular inoculants require proper care

BY MICHAEL RAINE
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Granular inoculants are living organisms, despite their fertilizer-like appearance. Delivering them to the soil in good condition is critical to large rhizobial populations that will encourage pulse crops to fix their own nitrogen.

Danielle Fletcher of inoculant maker Becker Underwood said granular products are designed to survive the harshness of spring weather, less than ideal soil pH levels and seed treatments that are designed to kill things like bacteria.

However, there is a limit to how much they can take, particularly in the hostile environment found inside an air seeder's tank and tubes.

"They are engineered to be tough, but you can do them a lot of harm if you work at it," said the southern Alberta agronomist.

Checking metering rollers and tank seals is critical to achieving the proper rhizobial population.

She said producers need a separate tank for the inoculant. Mixing with seed or nutrients isn't reliable and can create dry or toxic environments for the rhizobia.

Some products can be damaged inside the auger tube. If the manufacturer states that the auger should not be used, then farmers should carry the bag to the top of the cart, being careful on the way up the ladder.

Caution is needed when filling the tanks because of the moisture levels in the inoculants. Tanks shouldn't be filled above half to avoid bridging, unless it is a small, specialty products tank.

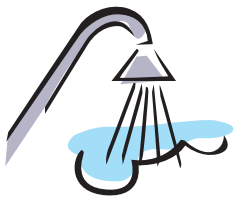
Metering systems should be checked regularly, especially in high humidity or where the machine is kept tightly closed overnight. Condensation can build up and cause the product to stick the next day.

Fletcher said granules should not be left in the tank overnight.

"You don't want moisture migration, so empty the machine of inoculant overnight," she said.

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FUNGICIDES | NEW PRODUCTS

Fungicides partner up to do double duty

Multi-tasking products | Companies use multiple active ingredients and combine them to develop a better product

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

Many of the new fungicides reaching the Canadian marketplace are group projects rather than solo acts.

While two of the new options feature new chemistries, a developing trend is to combine two modes of action, or active ingredients, into one product.

BASF announced this winter that it had registered Twinline, a broad spectrum fungicide for disease control in cereals, which contains a Group 11 strobilurin and a Group 3 triazole.

And last month, Mana, the world's largest off-patent manufacturer of agrochemicals, announced the Canadian registration of Blanket AP, its version of the popular Quilt fungicide. Blanket AP uses the active ingredients propiconazole and azoxystrobin, groups 3 and 11 respectively.

Philip Somerville, Mana Canada's new product development manager, said growers should expect to see more products in the marketplace with multiple modes of action.

"As new products come on the market, like a brand new AI (active ingredient) and they have a patent life, chances are you may see an individual product on the market for the life of the patent," he said.

> ***Both products have activity on that organism ... but together they do a better job, so you get better efficacy.***
>
> **PHILIP SOMERVILLE**
> MANA CANADA

However, if the new active ingredient has a few holes in its disease control, crop protection companies may add another chemistry so that it is more effective against a broad spectrum of diseases.

"Two modes of action are better for broader disease spectrum (control).... A lot of times there are synergies between the two AIs," Somerville said.

"Both products have activity on that organism ... but together they do a better job, so you get better efficacy."

Resistance management is another benefit of this approach.

"I can't speak to the industry as a whole ... (but) we're going to be bringing new products that are multiple mode of action products, to continue the sustainable use of fungicides," he said.

"I think what we've learned from herbicides is that chemistry resistance is a risk on any farm. So we feel it's important to have a sustainable approach."

Resistance to fungicides that have multiple modes of action would develop more slowly because resistance occurs when there's a mutation in the pathogen, said Holly Derksen, Manitoba Agriculture plant pathologist.

"When you're using a dual mode, there has to be two mutations. So the risk goes down (based on) common sense. The mutation has to happen twice."

The new products should retard the development of resistant disease strains, but that doesn't mean growers can repeatedly use the same product. Producers need to adopt a variety of strategies to combat resistance, Derksen said.

"Ideally, you should be using dual mode fungicides, you should also be rotating your fungicide, reducing the number of applications per season and only applying when necessary."

Somerville said two types of products use dual modes of action: premixed products, where both active ingredients are sold in one jug, and co-packs, where the two active ingredients are packaged separately in the box.

Blanket AP is a co-pack, but the company is developing a pre-mix.

An important distinction between co-packs and pre-mix fungicides is that companies can get a new patent on pre-mixes. As a result, companies can use off-patent active ingredients and combine them to develop a new product with a new patent.

"If it's a co-pack, you can put product A and product B in a case together, but usually you have to get approval from another company," Somerville said.

However, he said companies have spent money and time developing and testing the efficacy of the combination product, so there are reasons for a patent on a pre-mixed product with two active ingredients.

"A company does the testing and develops a pre-mix. It's also a convenience thing for the farmer."



Controlling stripe rust and other leaf diseases has become easier with new fungicides on the market. The pipeline for discovery of products and the blending of existing tools is growing. | FILE PHOTO

Meanwhile, Dupont has registered a product that will help sunflower growers deal with sclerotinia.

Vertisan is a Group 7 chemistry that will protect canola, pulse crops and sunflowers.

"Both Vertisan and Lance are registered this year for sclerotinia in sunflowers," Derksen said.

"Previous to this year, sunflowers growers didn't have a fungicide option for sclerotinia."

Registered fungicides for common prairie field crops

Fungicide	Group	Active Ingredient	Wheat	Barley	Oats	Corn	Canola	Chickpea	Lentil	Field Pea	Soy-bean	Flax	Sun-flower	Mustard
Acapela	11	picoxystrobin	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔			
Astound	9, 11	cyprodinil, fludioxonil					✔	✔	✔	✔				
Blanket AP	3, 11	azoxystrobin, propiconazole	✔	✔										
Bravo 500	M	chlorothalonil	✔											
Bumper 418EC	3	propiconazole	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔				✔			
Caramba	3	metconazole	✔	✔	✔						✔			
Contans	bio fungicide	coniothyrium minitans					✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	
Dithane DG	M	mancozeb	✔						✔					
Echo 720	M	chlorothalonil	✔					✔		✔				
Folicur 423F	3	tebuconazole	✔	✔	✔						✔			
Folicur EW	3	tebuconazole	✔	✔	✔						✔			
Headline Duo	7, 11	boscalid, pyraclostrobin						✔						
Headline EC	11	pyraclostrobin	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔
Iprodione	2	iprodione					✔							
Kumulus DF	M	sulfur								✔				
Lance	7	boscalid					✔	✔	✔	✔				
Manzate 200/75DF/Prostick	M	mancozeb	✔						✔					
Nufarm Propiconazole	3	propiconazole	✔	✔	✔	✔								
Penncozeb	M	mancozeb	✔				✔		✔		✔			
Pivot	3	propiconazole	✔	✔	✔	✔								
Proline	3	prothioconazole	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔		✔
Propel	3	propiconazole	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔			
Prosaro 250 EC	3	tebuconazole, prothioconazole	✔	✔										
Quadris	11	azoxystrobin				✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔			
Quilt	3, 11	azoxystrobin, propiconazole	✔	✔		✔		✔	✔	✔	✔			
Serenade	44	bacillus subtillis					✔		✔	✔				
Stratego	3, 11	procpiconazole, trfloxystrobin	✔	✔	✔						✔			
Tilt 250E	3	propiconazole	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔			
Twinline	3, 11	metconazole, pyraclostrobin	✔	✔	✔									
Vertisan	7	penthiopyrad					✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		Y	

Source: staff research

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AS THE WORM TURNS

Equine parasites are gradually gaining resistance to treatment. That means producers will have to use different tactics to keep their horses parasite-free. | **Page 82**



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HOGS | HOUSING

Stall-free barns worry producers

Costly switch | Restaurant chains force move

BY ED WHITE
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Hog farmers hope that the move to open housing doesn't put them out of business.

"If producers are not going to make money, they're not going to stay in the business," said leading Manitoba Hutterite hog production manager James Hofer of the Starlite Colony.

Hofer said some farmers have already built stall-free barns, but the vast majority of existing operations use stalls.

Hofer said retrofitting existing barns would cost millions of dollars per barn, so forced timelines could wreak havoc on the industry.

Two major fast food chains and retail giant Safeway have announced policies or plans to avoid pork from gestation stall hog barn systems, while another said it was not pushing for a change.

On May 7, Safeway announced intentions to obtain a gestation stall-free pork supply chain. Burger King announced April 25 that it wants to purchase all of its pork from stall-free barns by 2017.

It also said it wanted its eggs and chicken meat from better-housed chickens.

And in early May, Tim Hortons called on the hog and poultry industries to move away from stalls and cages if they want to remain suppliers to the international food company.

"Tim Hortons today called upon the pork industry and our suppliers to eliminate gestation stalls for sows and to develop clear plans and timelines by the end of the year to phase out these housing systems," said the company news release May 4.

The Tim Hortons position is similar to that of McDonald's and Wendy's, which have asked their suppliers to move away from stalls and cages and to outline how they plan to do it.

Domino's Pizza, on the other hand, rejected a request from the Humane Society of the United States to call for an end to gestation stalls. Domino's said it would continue to rely on the judgment of veterinarians and experts on humane treatment of animals when making its decisions.

Canadian Pork Council spokesperson Gary Stordy said the recent moves by some fast food chains to demand the end of stall systems is the result of pressure from animal rights activists rather than from evidence of animal mistreatment.

"This is really, essentially, activist lobbying and almost threatening some of the distributors or restaurant chains to do this or else," said Stordy.

"The restaurants are in a tough position. It's hard for them to take a stand."

The Manitoba Pork Council announced before the recent wave of restaurant statements that it had set a goal of 2025 for stall-based systems to cease to operate in Manitoba. That is effectively a voluntary moratorium on building new sow barns because any new hog barn now needs to have at least a 20-year lifespan to justify the capital cost.

The CPC has not gone as far and does not have a direct position on whether farmers should build new stall-based sow barns.

Stordy said the industry, including veterinarians and experts in animal well-being and husbandry, are reviewing the existing code of practice and will probably address the sow stall issue when a draft revision is released this autumn.

Restaurant chains might feel they need to respond quickly to attacks on the gestation crate system, but producers need to be more careful.

"This s a serious issue that needs more than a knee-jerk reaction," said Stordy.

Many veterinary authorities consider gestations stall systems to be humane, so pressure from animals rights activists shouldn't be taken at face value, he said.



Five-year-old Marcus Mason mixes stock salt and high-magnesium mash together for cattle in a field west of Cayley, Alta. Marcus was helping out his father, Ian, and grandfather, Harley Earl. Proper herd management is critical to prevention of lameness in cows and bulls. | MIKE STURK PHOTO)

FOOT PROBLEMS | LAMENESS

Take time to tackle foot problems

Trimming key | Checking hoofs for foot rot, abscesses and cracks is good investment

BY DAN YATES
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

When producers bring cattle with a supposed case of foot rot to Chris Clark, the veterinarian says it's almost always something worse.

Foot rot is a common cause of lameness, but the infection between the animal's toes should improve after a few days of treatment with an antibiotic, he told producers at the Farm Animal Council of Saskatchewan's stock persons school in Saskatoon.

"Nobody would bring me a bull if they hadn't tried treating it at least twice and so by the time it gets here, I am 100 percent sure certain it doesn't have foot rot," said Clark of the University of Saskatchewan's Western College of Veterinary Medicine.

He said producers should be mindful of the signs of foot rot if a bull goes lame: swelling near the coronary band and an accompanying smell.

"When an animal has foot rot it smells like death," he said.

If they diagnose the problem as foot rot, producers need to treat it with antibiotics.

If left untreated, foot rot can work its way into the joint at the bottom of the leg, which requires the toe to be amputated or the animal culled.

It's not foot rot if it doesn't get better with antibiotics, he added.

The producer should then seek assistance. Abscesses, sole ulcers, sand cracks and corns top the list of common causes for lameness.

There's no definitive way to prevent these conditions, he said, but preventive measures can be taken through good stewardship.

For example, foot trimming can help manage most cases.

"If you've got an animal whose foot is misshapen in any way, shape or form, foot trimming, I would argue, is an investment," he said.

It's a common problem in bulls, whose hind legs bear great weight, and can lead to bruising and then sole ulcers.

Clark recommends producers examine bulls' feet six weeks before they're to be used, around the time the breeding soundness examination is performed. By trimming before breeding, the animal has a greater chance of getting through the season without problems arising.

"We used to get a lot of guys bring their bulls in on their way to the pasture and want their feet tidied up," said Clark. "That puts an awful lot of pressure on me because I may be good, but I'm not perfect."

If trimming is required, that six-week period gives the animal enough time to grow a new sole and recover if an abscess is discovered that needs to be drained.

"Worst case scenario, you've got time to buy a new bull," said Clark.

"If you bring him to me on your way to pasture, all I'm going to do is a really minor tidy up."

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Horses in a stable have a lower risk of picking up parasites than if they feed in a pasture, although hay can carry problem insects. | MICHAEL RAINE PHOTO

HORSES | PARASITES

Horse owners must change parasite management

With increasing parasite resistance and few new products on the market, fecal egg counts are used to design a control program

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

RED DEER — A new approach to parasite control has emerged as horse owners deal with resistance and the resurfacing of old pests.

"Some of the drugs we have used for awhile are starting to see resistance," said veterinarian David Ellefson at the Mane Event, an equine show held in Red Deer April 27-29.

"Every time we deworm, we select for parasite resistance," said Ellefson, director of technical services for Bimeda Inc., a veterinary medicine company.

No new products are coming on the market so dewormer management is changing.

Some worms carry a gene for resistance, some are susceptible to medications and some, known as SRs, may carry both genes. When a horse is dewormed, the susceptible worms die, the SRs will likely die and the resistant ones will survive.

Horse owners need to maintain a population of susceptible worms in the pasture because if they breed with the resistant variety, the next generation can be more vulnerable to treatments.

Owners should ask their veterinarians to do fecal egg counts instead of changing dewormers.

"The old idea of drug rotation isn't really in vogue now," Ellefson said.

In a fecal egg count, a sample goes under the microscope to assess the number of worms found in a gram of manure. The result is a rating of low, medium or high prevalence.

This prevalence level is a genetic quality in the horse. Some are able to resist parasites colonizing in their guts, and a low shedder will remain that way for life.

> ***Grazing is the key way a horse is going to pick up parasites. A single drop of dew can hold 20 to 30 parasites.***
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> VETERINARIAN

More than 500 eggs per gram means the horse is a high shedder, 200 to 500 eggs per gram is medium and fewer than 200 eggs per gram indicates a low shedder.

The next step is to start an individual control program based on the shedding capacity of each animal.

Treatments can be administered followed by another egg count in 14 days. There is probably a resistance problem if the egg count is not reduced by 95 percent. A different dewormer can be used because the treatments have different modes of action.

Horses deemed high shedders should be treated six to eight times per year, medium shedders three times per year and low shedders twice per year.

"Your vet is your best source of information and risk assessment for proper deworming of your horse," Ellefson said.

A fecal count should be done when new horses are introduced and the deworming program is unknown. A broad spectrum product can also be used. New horses should be quarantined to make sure they are not carrying disease.

Do not give equine dewormers to dogs because they could overdose and die. Some dogs carry a gene that does not allow them to clear these products from their systems. Collies and other herding dogs are most at risk from an overdose.

Horses typically pick up parasites when grazing or eating hay. A horse in a stable is at less risk from getting parasites than if it is in a pasture, but it can still have an infestation because it was fed hay that may carry problem insects or larvae.

"Grazing is the key way a horse is going to pick up parasites. A single drop of dew can hold 20 to 30 parasites," Ellefson said.

Parasites can cause colic, impactions and intussusception, in which one portion of the bowel telescopes into another section.

Common parasites include:

TAPEWORMS

Tapeworms are relatively new parasites for horse owners. They cause serious health problems if left untreated.

They live where the small and large intestines meet and can lodge in the cecum, which is like the appendix. They affect the movement of the gut and keep feed moving through. They are a leading cause of spasmodic colic. Impaction can occur at the junction of the gut and a blockage occurs.

Intussusception may also occur and the inside part of the intestine starts to die.

Horses can pick up tapeworms in pastures or other feedstuffs, where they ingest mites carrying the larvae. Parasites usually harm younger animals more, but tapeworms affect horses of all ages.

Blood tests can determine if the horse has tapeworms.

Studies have found that 90 percent of horses in the Great Lake region show they have been exposed to infestation.

It was estimated that more than half of the horses had been exposed in Ontario and a similar percentage in the northern tier states.

As a result, the same number in Alberta and Saskatchewan may be affected.

Three dewormers are on the market to take care of tapeworms and other parasites. Treatment for foals could start when they are one to two months of age with follow-ups every two months until they are 14 to 16 months old.

LARGE STRONGYLES

Large strongyles used to be the most significant parasite in adult horses. The larvae are picked up during grazing and can migrate through the bloodstream and various organs.

They can cause diarrhea, depression, anemia, poor coat and colic. They may be 2.5 to five centimetres long.

Treatments in the European Union are available only by prescription so cases are increasing because horse owners do not want the trouble or expense of using a veterinarian.

SMALL STRONGYLES

Small strongyles are the most problematic worm found in horses. They burrow into the wall of the gut and could cause colic.

ROUNDWORMS

Roundworms look like spaghetti and are a major problem for young horses.

The eggs can last for years in the environment because they have a tough outer shell to protect them against weather extremes.

They migrate from the gut to the liver and eventually the lungs. Horses cough from irritation, which is often mistaken for respiratory problems.

A horse that has a dull coat and big stomach but appears thin otherwise probably has roundworms.

BOT FLY LARVAE

Adult bot flies attach eggs to the hair coat, and larvae that hatch there are eaten if the horse licks the area.

The larvae then enter the mouth and larvae lodge in the cheeks and tongue.

A dewormer will kill them, but sores may appear where the dead ones were found. Deworm horses 30 days after the first killing frost to reduce bot flies.

The horse may lose condition, have a poor appetite and a poor hair coat and may show signs of intestinal pain.

PINWORMS

Pinworms cause horses to rub their rear ends against anything solid to get relief from the itching. They emerge at night and females lay eggs under the skin near the tail.

Horses can rub off a lot of tail hair and get a condition called broom tail. If a horse is passing worms, they are likely pinworms.

PARASITIC DISEASE | TREATMENT, PREVENTION

Sanitation important in preventing coccidiosis

ANIMAL HEALTH



JOHN CAMPBELL, DVM, DVSC

There is often a connection between coccidiosis and stressors like weaning, bad weather and shipping

I frequently receive calls at this time of year from producers and veterinarians about dealing with outbreaks of coccidiosis.

Coccidiosis is a parasitic disease that can infect all farm animal species.

However, the parasites that cause coccidiosis are host specific, in that there are species of the parasite that infect only cattle and other species that infect only sheep.

It is caused by a single celled microscopic parasite that develops inside the intestinal cells of the infected animal.

The infective form of the parasite, known as the oocyst, is found in the feces of infected animals. Calves and lambs can become infected shortly after birth by ingesting feces from contaminated udders.

Coccidia oocysts are present in soil, vegetation and water sources of virtually all sites inhabited by cattle and sheep. They are capable of surviving and remaining infective in the environment for weeks or months, depending on environmental conditions.

Moderate temperatures and wet or moist conditions enhance the survival and viability of the oocysts.

Clinical disease caused by coccidia is usually limited to animals younger than a year.

Adult animals will have immunity that is not absolute but will usually prevent clinical episodes. This immunity may be in place by as early as six weeks of age, but may be delayed if animals are protected from infection by medication or by lack of exposure before this time.

Clinical coccidiosis is most commonly seen in crowded conditions such as confinement housing or crowded pens.

Adult animals will pass normal levels of oocysts but will steadily raise the oocyst contamination to a dangerous level. Young confined animals that become infected quickly raise the contamination levels even higher.

There is often a correlation between stressors such as weaning, weather events, shipping and clinical coccidiosis.

The clinical signs of coccidiosis are caused by damage to the cells of the intestine wall by oocyst development.

The incubation period is 17 to 21 days, which means clinical signs are usually seen at least 17 days after initial infections.

It also suggests that calves or lambs that are sick before 17 days of age are probably suffering from illness other than coccidiosis.

The first signs of coccidiosis are unthriftiness and poor growth rates. Animals may have a tucked-up belly and have fecal staining around the tail.

The most characteristic sign of clinical coccidiosis is watery feces, with little or no blood, and the animal shows only slight discomfort for a few days.

Severely affected calves or lambs develop thin, bloody diarrhea that may continue for a week, or thin feces with streaks or clots of blood, mucus and shreds of sloughed intestinal tissue. They may develop a fever, lose weight, go off feed and become depressed and dehydrated. Straining during defecation is common.

Some animals die during the acute period, while others die later from secondary complications such as pneumonia. Calves that survive severe illness can lose significant weight that is not quickly regained, or they can remain permanently stunted.

Calves and lambs with additional infections, such as viral infections and pneumonia, may be more severely affected than calves with only coccidia infections.

Coccidiosis is a self-limiting disease, and spontaneous recovery without treatment is common.

However, some severely clinically affected animals may benefit from individual treatment with sulfa boluses or amprolium.

Supportive fluid therapy may also be necessary for severely dehydrated animals. Consult your veterinarian to develop a treatment plan.

Prevention is the key to controlling coccidiosis.

Reduce contamination

Sanitation efforts to reduce intake of oocytes revolve around attempting to reduce fecal contamination. This involves many of the management practices that are used to reduce all types of calf diarrhea:

- a separate turn-out area for cows that have calved
- a separate wintering area for cows before turning them into a clean calving area for the calving season
- avoiding crowding
- avoiding feeding on the ground
- spreading out cow-calf pairs to minimize confinement and reduce fecal contamination

A variety of medications work as coccidiostats to help prevent infection. These can be fed in creep feed to calves and lambs, but many young animals may not eat enough creep feed to prevent infection at a young age.

Coccidiostats are effective at controlling coccidiosis in calves post-weaning.

Coccidiostats such as monensin have also been used in the cow herd to lower the levels of oocysts that cows shed into the environment before calving.

A veterinarian can help design a control program for this common disease.

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Calving challenges

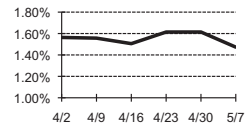


Tanner Froshaug of Minton, Sask., was helping his dad bring in a heifer that was having difficulty calving on their ranch in the Big Muddy hills in southern Saskatchewan. Suddenly the heifer decided it had gone far enough into the bog and charged Tanner's horse. In the end, the Border Collie came in to help get the heifer away from the mud, enabling the cowboys to help with the birth. | **Carla Froshaug photos**



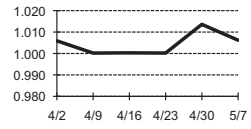
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Proponents of a cellulose ethanol plant contracted with farmers in several locations for straw supply but construction plans are now cancelled.

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Straw ethanol plant cancelled

Shell, Iogen behind plans | Commercialization of new technology more difficult than expected

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Farmers are shrugging off news of the demise of a cellulose ethanol project that never seems to get off the ground.

Royal Dutch Shell is scrapping plans to build a 40 million litre facility in Portage la Prairie, Man., which would have used technology provided by Iogen Energy, a company Shell jointly owns with Iogen Corp.

Iogen Corp. will continue to employ 110 people at its Ottawa headquarters, but 150 jobs will be lost at Iogen Energy.

Iogen refused to comment on the development. A Shell spokesperson said the companies have agreed to a revised plan and will continue to pursue a cellulosic ethanol project with Iogen Energy and other collaborators.

The demise of the Portage la Prairie plant is the latest in a long list of failures for a project talked about since the turn of the century.

The plan was to build a plant that would turn cereal straw into ethanol, but that is proving more difficult than developers had envisioned.

The Americans are also having problems. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency established cellulose ethanol mandates of 100, 250 and 500 million gallons for 2010, 2011 and 2012, respectively, but they have since been reduced to 6.5, 6.6 and 10.45 million gallons.

Iogen and Shell have been raising the hopes of farmers across North America that they could finally get some value from the straw in their fields.

In 2005, they contracted 800,000 tonnes of straw with growers in Birch Hills, Sask., Idaho Falls, Idaho and Vegreville, Alta., in anticipation of building a plant in one of those locations. Those contracts lapsed without being exercised.

In 2009, the partners settled on building a plant at a former pulp mill in Prince Albert, Sask.

They quickly renewed contracts with about 600 area growers for a plant that would require 300,000 tonnes of cereal straw.

Negotiations with Domtar, the mill's owner, fell through and the project moved to Portage la Prairie. By this time, the proposal was a fraction of the original dream of a 220 million litre facility. A Shell spokesperson said it was contemplating about a 40 million litre facility.

Once again the company started contracting straw with area farmers.

Farmers skeptical

Rolf Penner, a grower from Morris, Man., signed up some of his cereal acres, although he was never completely sold on the venture.

"I took the whole thing with a large grain of salt," he said. "I was a little skeptical as to how it was going to work or whether it was going to work."

And then there was the "pain in the butt factor." Penner never got a good answer from Shell about who was going to bale the straw and when it would be removed from his fields.

The contract he signed contained two pricing options, but details on both were "a little fuzzy."

All in all, he wasn't shattered to find out that the project had collapsed.

"There wasn't a lot of money coming our way and it had the potential to have a lot of headaches," he said.

Penner farms in heavy clay soil where minimal till is a more popular practice than zero till. Some people bale their straw and others burn it, but most chop it up and incorporate it into the soil.

"Straw management is always an issue. It would be nice if there is some magic solution to it, but if this isn't it, then it's not it," he said.

Some farmers in Penner's area have been removing his straw for use on their own fields. Last year he received a small amount of compensation for the product for the first time.

"It's nickel and dime stuff. It's nothing major," he said.

Still, it was nice to be paid for a waste product. Penner thinks the threat of competition from the Iogen plant may have prompted the sudden change in practice, but that threat has now been removed.

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Markets fell hard as it became clear voters in France and Greece would vote for anti-austerity governments and as Spain fell into recession. For the week, the TSX composite fell 3.2 percent, the Dow was down 1.4 percent, the S&P 500 dropped 2.4 percent and the Nasdaq fell 3.7 percent.

Cdn. exchanges in $Cdn. U.S. exchanges in $U.S.

GRAIN TRADERS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
ADM	NY	32.25	31.08
Alliance Grain	TSX	13.00	13.39
Bunge Ltd.	NY	64.50	64.50
ConAgra Foods	NY	25.75	25.92
Legumex Walker	TSX	6.92	7.45
Viterra Inc.	TSX	15.93	15.91
W.I.T.	OTC	13.32	13.32

PRAIRIE PORTFOLIO

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Assiniboia FLP	OTC	43.49	43.49
Ceapro Inc.	TSXV	0.07	0.07
Cervus Equip.	TSX	18.25	18.35
Ridley Canada	TSX	9.49	10.28
Rocky Mtn D'ship	TSX	11.65	11.50

FOOD PROCESSORS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
BioExx	TSX	0.15	0.16
Hormel Foods	NY	28.72	29.02
Maple Leaf	TSX	11.77	13.00
Premium Brands	TSX	17.82	17.51
Smithfield	NY	20.20	21.22
Sun-Rype	TSX	5.99	6.00
Tyson Foods	NY	18.04	18.22

FARM EQUIPMENT MFG.

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
AGCO Corp.	NY	46.29	47.22
Buhler Ind.	TSX	5.36	5.36
Caterpillar Inc.	NY	98.44	104.56
CNH Global	NY	45.25	47.07
Deere and Co.	NY	80.69	82.89
Vicwest Fund	TSX	11.45	12.10

FARM INPUT SUPPLIERS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Agrium	TSX	84.83	87.15
BASF	OTC	77.65	83.00
Bayer Ag	OTC	68.11	71.65
Dow Chemical	NY	32.33	34.73
Dupont	NY	52.89	53.72
BioSyent Inc.	TSXV	0.57	0.53
Monsanto	NY	73.56	77.84
Mosaic	NY	50.95	53.00
PotashCorp	TSX	42.32	41.85
Syngenta	ADR	69.19	70.35

TRANSPORTATION

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
CN Rail	TSX	83.40	84.39
CPR	TSX	74.61	76.68

Toronto Stock Exchange is TSX. Canadian Venture Exchange is TSX Venture or TSXV. NAS: Nasdaq Stock Exchange. NY: New York Stock Exchange. ADR: New York/American Depository Receipt. OTC: Over the counter.

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GRAIN | ELEVATOR

Farmer-owned Alberta grain company expands, buys Saskatchewan elevator

BY KAREN BRIERE
REGINA BUREAU

Providence Grain Group of Alberta has acquired 97.3 percent of the outstanding common shares in Meridian Grain Corp. of Marengo, Sask., and will now move to acquire the remainder.

A joint news release issued by the two companies last week said the conditions of Providence's February offer to buy the outstanding shares had been met.

The purchase was made through an exchange of 916 Class A Meridian shares for each Class A Series 2 Providence share.

Operating as Providence Grain Solutions, the producer-owned company is based in Fort Saskatchewan and operates 31,200 tonnes of grain handling capacity at Gaudin, Viking and Crossfield and crop input facilities at Waskatenau, Gaudin and Mundare.

The Marengo purchase adds 12,000 tonnes of capacity.

Providence will acquire the remaining Meridian shares under Saskatchewan legislation, which allows for compulsory acquisition once more than 90 percent of shares accept an offer.

Chief executiveofficer Milt Miller said the deal is a significant step forward for Providence.

"This acquisition will add significantly to Providence's growth strategy," added chair Mike Kalisvaart.

PULSES | PROCESSOR SELLS

Farmers get 100 percent ownership of pulse plant

Blue Hills Ventures | Legumex Walker says increased processing capabilities within the company prompted sale of shares

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Legumex Walker Inc. has sold its minority stake in one of Saskatchewan's largest pulse processing plants.

The company sold its 20 percent share in Blue Hills Processors (2003) Ltd. back to Blue Hills Ventures, a farmer owned company that now owns 100 percent of the Avonlea, Sask., plant.

"Our relationship with Blue Hills has served us well for a number of years as we've been both a substantial minority investor and, at times, its largest customer," said Anthony Kulbacki, Legumex Walker's chief financial officer.

"Because of our progress in optimizing our own processing capabilities, we will be better positioned to meet our processing needs through internal resources," he said.

"As a result, it's the right time to monetize our investment in Blue Hills and redeploy the capital elsewhere."

The return was $1.8 million on an investment that originally cost Walker Seeds Ltd. $440,000 in 2003.

Blue Hills director Bill Nelson said it will be business as usual for plant customers.

"It shouldn't affect anybody that has been dealing here. We'll have the same type of bids that we've always had," he said.

Walker Seeds was an essential customer when the plant first opened its doors, but these days Blue Hills deals with another 10 exporters.

"It's not like it's going to put us out of business. We still have lots of volume going through," said Nelson.

The most pulses the company has processed in a year is 90,000 to 100,000 tonnes, but there is a significant amount of unused capacity.

Nelson thinks the plant could be an attractive target for another buyer because it is situated in Saskatchewan's second largest lentil growing region.

"We assume that may attract some interest, but to date we haven't had anybody that has been knocking on our door. But I think there was a perception that it was a Walker plant before and this may change that perception," he said.

He is not sure if the farmer shareholders would be interested in selling the facility.

"If somebody came with enough money, I mean everything is for sale for a price," said Nelson.

Business has been slow lately because importers are having a tough time accessing credit due to the European banking crisis.

"There's just not enough money around right now to fill the shelves. They're buying hand to mouth," said Nelson.

"We expect (sales) to be back by fall. We think that people can only go so long without food. Eventually you have to fill your shelf."

BUDGET | DEFICIT

Federal budget cuts affect everyone

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS



COLIN MILLER



Scientific research and experimental development tax credits were scaled back in the federal budget. | FILE PHOTO

The first budget from the Conservative majority government created a lot of speculation about how it would use this opportunity to shape Canada's future.

Spending cuts and deficits were the main themes in this year's budget, but how far did the axe really fall when slashing federal spending?

Disappearing act

The government expects a deficit of $24.9 billion for 2012, falling to $1.3 billion by 2015. Expenditures are being constrained, which is expected to create an ongoing saving of $5.2 billion a year. Annual savings and deficit cutting will allow Canada to return to a surplus by 2015. The cost reductions include job cuts.

The government made it clear it would not fund the deficit through increased personal or corporate tax rates. This is good news, but where will Canadians be affected by the cuts?

Pinching the penny

Production of the penny will end this fall. It will still hold value for spending but costs 0.6 cents more to produce than its spending value. Cutting out the penny is estimated to save the government $11 million annually.

Old Age Security

The age of eligibility for Old Age Security and Guaranteed Income Supplement will gradually increase to 67 starting in 2023. Anyone 54 or older as of March 31, 2012, will not be affected by this increase. People born on or after Feb. 1, 1962 will be eligible for OAS and GIS at age 67. People born between March 31, 1958, and Feb. 1, 1962, will be eligible for OAS sometime between 65 and 67.

Starting July 1, 2013, individuals will be allowed to defer their OAS pension for up to five years. By doing this, they will receive a higher actuarially adjusted annual pension. This could be beneficial for people who plan to continue working for several years or earn other income that could cause the OAS to be clawed back.

Research and development

The government is scaling back on scientific research and experimental development tax credits. Instead, the government has decided to provide more direct support to research and development in Canada through grants and other programs.

The government is providing $1.1 billion for direct research and development support as well as provide $500 million for venture capitalist initiatives.

Research and development is becoming more popular in the agriculture industry. The Canada Revenue Agency defines research and development as improved, technologically advanced procedures or processes.

With this broad definition, you could be involved in research and development and not even realize you would be eligible for funding.

Have you constructed a more effective attachment for machinery to make production more efficient?

Have you found a way to increase crop yields through an innovative new system?

If you think you are involved in research and development, you should consult with professionals to find out if your invention or improvement would qualify. It could mean money in your pocket.

Hiring tax credit

The budget announced that the hiring tax credit of $1,000 would continue for another year. This credit was available to all small businesses that had payroll accounts in 2011.

The goal was to encourage businesses to hire more staff and support the Canadian economy. Therefore, if your average employment insurance premiums increased during 2011, you received an automatic reduction in your payroll remittances up to $1,000.

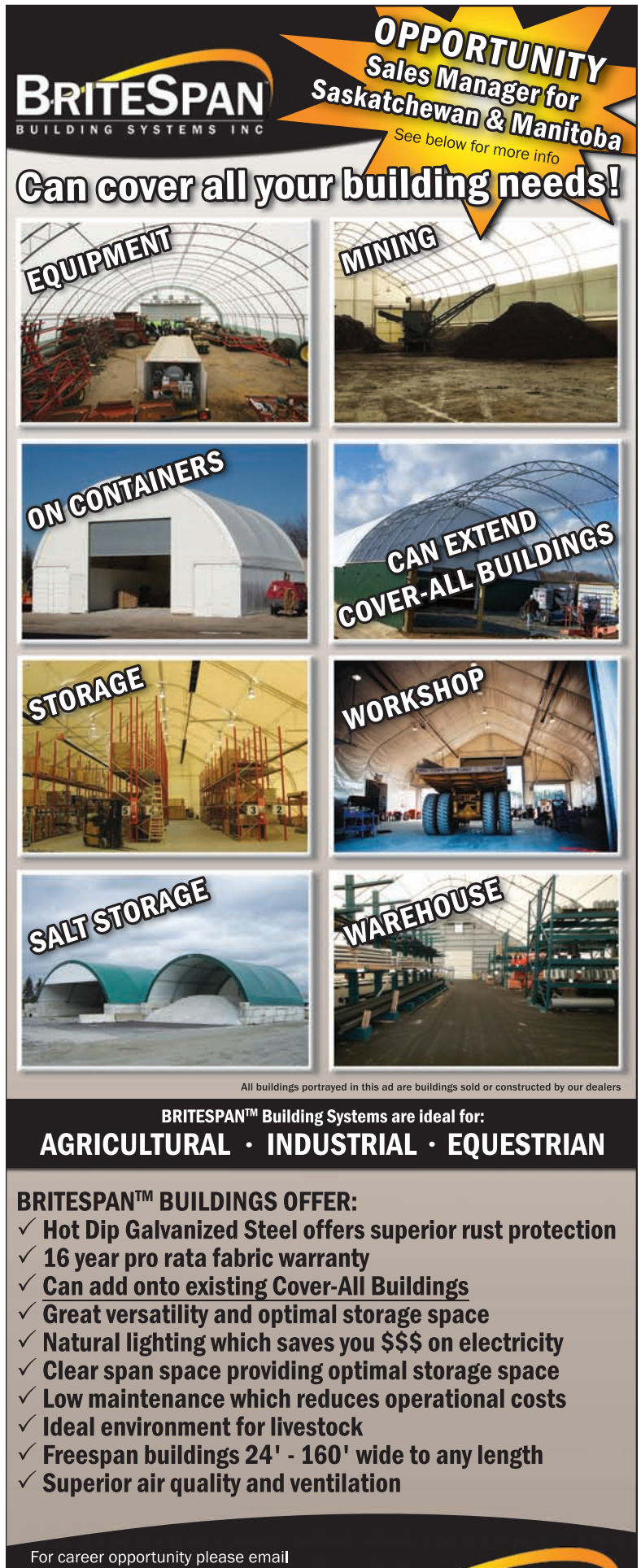
Continuing this program into 2012 is a small reprieve for business, but considering the ease in applying for and receiving the credit, it's a great opportunity for businesses to recover some costs.

The budget contained many minor items that are proposed to gain political points.

Regardless of your political opinion on the Conservative budget, it will have an effect on all of our lives. Being familiar with budget changes and the impact on you and your family is important to ensure you benefit from the proposals.

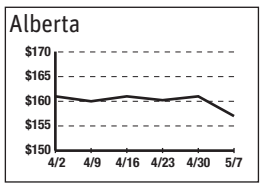
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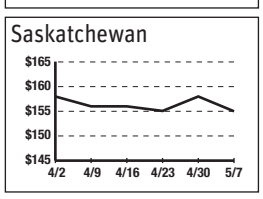
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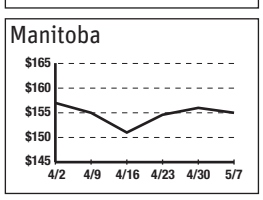


CATTLE & SHEEP

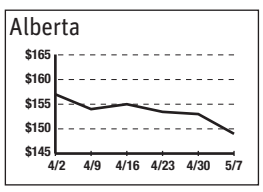
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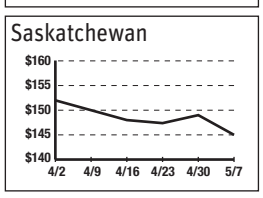


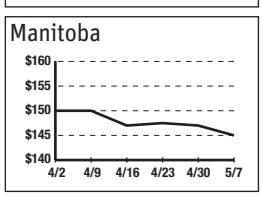




Heifers 500-600 lb. (average $/cwt)







Basis

	Cash	Futures
Alta-Neb	-10.27	-4.27
Sask-Neb	n/a	n/a
Ont-Neb	-8.76	-3.87

Canadian Beef Production

million lb.	YTD	% change
Fed	625.3	+3
Non-fed	122.1	-1
Total beef	747.5	+2

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Slaughter Cattle ($/cwt)

Grade A	Live Apr. 27-May 3	Previous Apr. 20-26	Year ago	Rail Apr. 27-May 3	Previous Apr. 20-26
Steers					
Alta.	107.25-110.25	110.80	104.71	180.00-182.50	183.00-185.75
Ont.	103.21-116.25	102.47-117.26	107.57	191.00-193.00	192.00-194.00
Sask.	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	184.00
Man.	100.00-104.75	99.00-102.75	96.38	n/a	n/a
Heifers					
Alta.	109.00-110.25	n/a	103.84	181.75	185.75
Ont.	100.42-114.18	103.64-116.01	105.90	190.00-192.00	191.00-193.00
Sask.	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	184.00
Man.	99.00-103.75	98.00-101.75	94.50	n/a	n/a

*Live f.o.b. feedlot, rail f.o.b. plant. Canfax

Feeder Cattle ($/cwt)

	Sask.	Man.	Alta.	B.C.
Steers				
900-1000	110-127	110-125	116-128	114-133
800-900	122-139	115-138	122-141	125-138
700-800	135-154	130-150	135-155	130-150
600-700	146-171	140-168	150-169	144-164
500-600	157-184	155-182	158-180	160-177
400-500	165-195	160-188	165-186	163-179
Heifers				
800-900	112-126	108-119	115-133	115-132
700-800	122-140	118-135	124-140	126-144
600-700	125-145	125-146	130-152	136-151
500-600	135-159	135-159	140-160	140-168
400-500	147-169	140-172	148-170	no sales
300-400	146-170	145-172	150-175	152-180

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Average Carcass Weight

Canfax	Apr. 28/12	Apr. 30/11	YTD 12	YTD 11
Steers	865	824	882	850
Heifers	820	764	827	784
Cows	664	680	676	676
Bulls	1026	1049	1014	1030

U.S. Cash cattle ($US/cwt)

Slaughter cattle (35-65% choice)	Steers	Heifers
National	120.21	120.15
Kansas	119.99	119.93
Nebraska	121.13	121.52
Nebraska (dressed)	194.41	193.58

Feeders No. 1 (700-799 lb)	Steers	Trend
South Dakota	141.50-164.75	steady
Billings	139-158	n/a
Dodge City	no test	steady

USDA

Cattle / Beef Trade

	Exports	% from 2011
Sltr. cattle to U.S. (head)	195,744 (1)	-9.7
Feeder C&C to U.S. (head)	63,753 (1)	+ 76.1
Total beef to U.S. (tonnes)	40,860 (3)	+8.8
Total beef, all nations (tonnes)	53,636 (3)	+ 6.5
	Imports	**% from 2011**
Sltr. cattle from U.S. (head)	n/a (2)	n/a
Feeder C&C from U.S. (head)	8,377 (2)	-6.1
Total beef from U.S. (tonnes)	48,023 (4)	+ 1.3
Total beef, all nations (tonnes)	65,594 (4)	+ 6.3

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Agriculture Canada

Cattle Slaughter

To Apr. 28 Fed. inspections only

	Canada	U.S.
To date 2012	907,252	10,301,492
To date 2011	920,970	10,856,542
% Change 12/11	-1.5	-5.1

Chicago Futures ($US/cwt)

	Close May 4	Close Apr. 27	Trend	Year ago
Live Cattle				
Jun	115.38	112.85	+2.53	109.85
Aug	118.50	115.55	+2.95	111.58
Oct	123.80	120.73	+3.07	116.95
Dec	127.15	123.45	+3.70	119.03
Feb	128.73	125.55	+3.18	119.33
Feeder Cattle				
May	152.55	148.78	+3.77	129.13
Aug	158.10	152.08	+6.02	132.78
Sep	159.23	153.20	+6.03	133.60
Oct	160.18	154.48	+5.70	134.38
Nov	161.00	155.98	+5.02	134.00

Est. Beef Wholesale ($/cwt)

	This wk	Last wk	Yr. ago
Montreal	210-212	211-213	200-202

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Sheep ($/lb.) & Goats ($/head)

	Apr. 27	Previous
Base rail (index 100)	3.55	3.55
Index range	66.87-106.71	101.01-103.46
Range off base	2.44-3.79	3.62-3.68
Feeder lambs	1.60-2.25	1.60-2.25
Sheep (live)	0.50-0.60	0.50-0.60

SunGold Meats

	Apr. 30	
New lambs	2.35-2.70	2.47-2.71
65-80 lb	2.20-2.47	2.37-2.67
80-95 lb	2.21-2.37	2.25-2.42
> 95 lb	2.20-2.29	2.10-2.22
> 110 lb	2.18-2.20	1.20-1.40
Feeder lambs	1.75-2.50	1.75-2.50
Sheep	0.85-0.95	0.90-1.05
Rams	0.80-0.95	0.85-0.95
Kids	75-120	75-120

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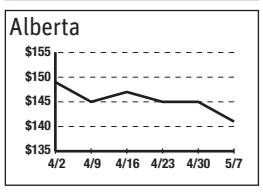
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Wool, new crop	1.55-1.90
Wool, old crop	1.55-1.70
Hair, new crop	1.45-1.80
Fed sheep	0.55

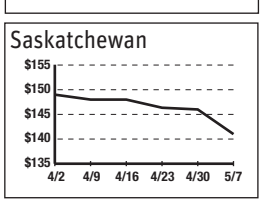
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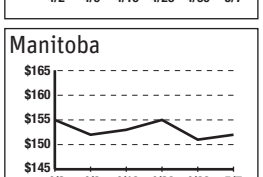
HOGS

Due to wide reporting and collection methods, it is misleading to compare hog prices between provinces.

Index 100 Hog Price Trends ($/ckg)







Fixed contract $/ckg

	Maple Leaf May 4	Hams Mktg. May 4
May 27-Jun 09	143.01-144.84	142.24-144.06
Jun 10-Jun 23	144.38-147.12	143.61-146.34
Jun 24-Jul 07	140.73-149.56	139.95-148.68
Jul 08-Jul 21	149.10-149.56	148.22-148.68
Jul 22-Aug 04	148.65-151.71	147.76-150.84
Aug 05-Aug 18	148.51-151.25	147.63-150.38
Aug 19-Sep 01	142.10-143.56	141.23-142.82
Sep 02-Sep 15	143.11-143.11	142.37-142.37
Sep 16-Sep 29	143.11-143.11	142.37-142.37
Sep 30-Oct 13	141.46-143.29	140.92-142.75
Oct 14-Oct 27	136.42-137.33	135.87-136.79

Hog Slaughter

To Apr. 28	Canada	Fed. inspections only U.S.
To date 2012	6,704,786	36,244,475
To date 2011	6,698,874	35,828,673
% change 12/11	+0.1	+1.2

Agriculture Canada

Index 100 hogs $/ckg

Alta.	140.70	Man.	149.00
Sask.	140.61	Que.	151.05

*incl. wt. premiums

Hogs / Pork Trade

	Export	% from 2011	Import	% from 2011
Sltr. hogs to/fm U.S. (head)	265,878 (1)	-15.8	n/a	n/a
Total pork to/fm U.S. (tonnes)	54,174 (2)	+13.5	64,733 (3)	+7.1
Total pork, all nations (tonnes)	187,137 (2)	+6.3	69,195 (3)	-0.3

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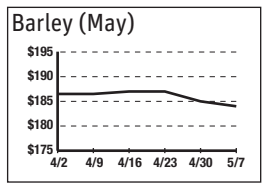
Chicago Hogs Lean ($US/cwt)

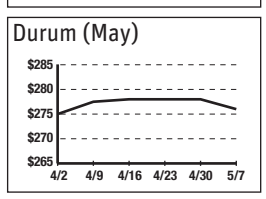
	Close May 4	Close Apr. 27	Trend	Year ago		Close May 4	Close Apr. 27	Trend	Year ago
May	79.80	85.50	-5.70	93.35	Oct	79.78	80.35	-0.57	87.28
Jun	83.73	86.60	-2.87	92.38	Dec	78.10	78.15	-0.05	84.05
Jul	85.35	87.53	-2.18	92.60	Feb	79.50	79.90	-0.40	86.05
Aug	86.10	88.00	-1.90	93.95	Apr	80.80	81.50	-0.70	86.73

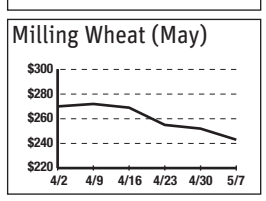
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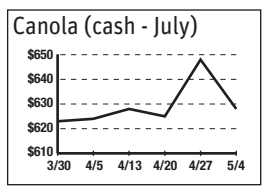
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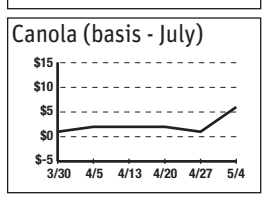


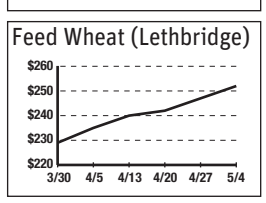


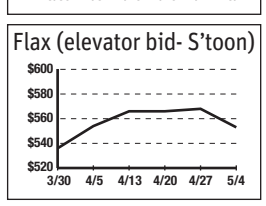


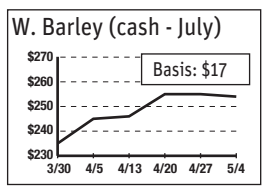
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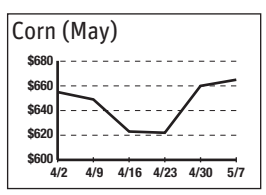


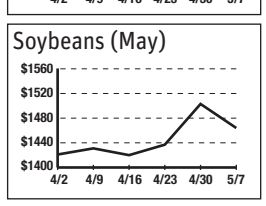


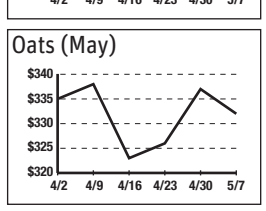


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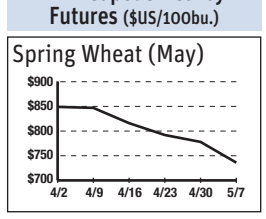
Chicago Nearby Futures ($US/100 bu.)







Minneapolis Nearby Futures ($US/100bu.)



Pulse and Special Crops

Source: STAT Publishing, which solicits bids from Maviga N.A., Roy Legumex, CGF Brokerage, Parrish & Heimbecker, Walker Seeds and Alliance Grain Traders. Prices paid for dressed product at plant.

	May 7	Avg.	Apr. 30
Laird lentils, No. 1 (¢/lb)	24.50-25.75	25.14	25.18
Laird lentils, Xtra 3 (¢/lb)	15.00-18.00	17.13	16.42
Richlea lentils, No. 1 (¢/lb)	23.00-25.50	24.90	24.50
Eston lentils, No. 1 (¢/lb)	30.00-32.75	31.25	29.00
Eston lentils, Xtra 3 (¢/lb)	14.30-15.00	14.65	17.60
Sm. Red lentils, No. 2 (¢/lb)	16.75-19.75	18.61	17.75
Sm. Red lentils, Xtra 3 (¢/lb)	13.00-15.00	14.50	14.86
Peas, green No. 1 ($/bu)	8.50-11.50	10.26	10.11
Peas, green 10% bleach ($/bu)	9.80-10.00	9.97	9.80
Peas, med. yellow No. 1 ($/bu)	8.40-9.00	8.60	8.58
Peas, sm. yellow No. 2 ($/bu)	8.30-8.55	8.46	8.46
Maple peas ($/bu)	8.25-8.50	8.42	8.42
Feed peas ($/bu)	3.50-5.50	4.83	4.83
Mustard, yellow, No. 1 (¢/lb)	34.90-36.75	36.13	35.25
Mustard, brown, No. 1 (¢/lb)	30.20-31.75	31.36	29.42
Mustard, Oriental, No. 1 (¢/lb)	25.40-26.75	26.30	24.25
Canaryseed (¢/lb)	26.00-27.25	26.93	26.86
Desi chickpeas (¢/lb)	27.25-27.50	27.38	27.38
Kabuli, 8mm, No. 1 (¢/lb)	30.90-32.50	32.10	32.10
Kabuli, 7mm, No. 1 (¢/lb)	22.30-23.50	23.20	23.20
B-90 ckpeas, No. 1 (¢/lb)	22.30-23.50	23.20	23.20

Canadian Cash Prices

	May 2	Apr. 25	Year Ago
No. 3 Oats Saskatoon ($/tonne)	171.28	174.79	181.93
No. 1 Rye Saskatoon ($/tonne)	194.65	194.65	150.98
Snflwr NuSun Enderlin ND (¢/lb)	27.00	27.15	33.00

U.S. Grain Cash Prices ($US/bu.)

USDA	Apr. 27-May 3
No. 1 DNS (14%) Montana elevator	7.44
No. 1 DNS (13%) Montana elevator	6.84
No. 1 Durum (13%) Montana elevator	7.18
No. 1 Malt Barley Montana elevator	5.52
No. 2 Feed Barley Montana elevator	4.20

Grain Futures

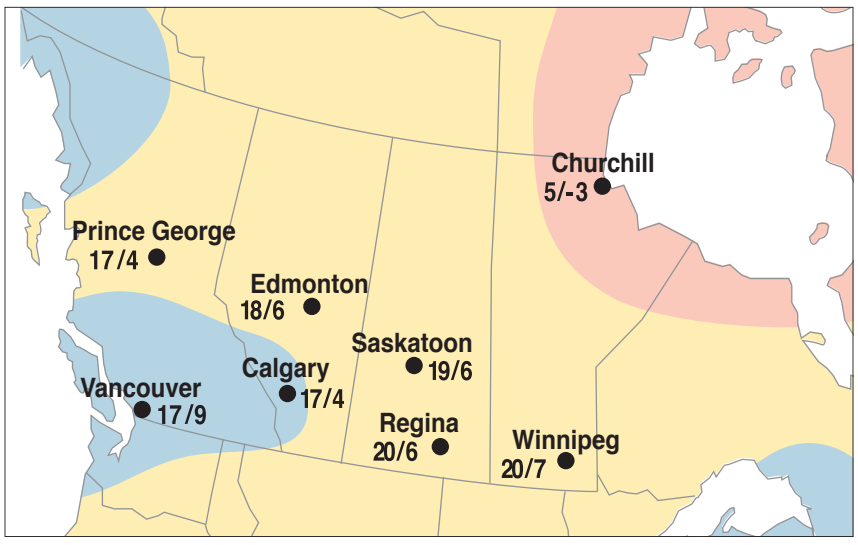
	May 7	Apr. 30	Trend	Year ago
Wpg ICE Canola ($/tonne)				
May	625.70	649.70	-24.00	556.40
Jul	620.70	637.70	-17.00	568.90
Nov	572.00	582.70	-10.70	563.30
Jan	575.70	586.60	-10.90	570.80
Wpg ICE Milling Wheat ($/tonne)				
Oct	243.00	252.00	-9.00	n/a
Dec	248.00	257.00	-9.00	n/a
Mar	257.00	267.00	-10.00	n/a
May	260.00	270.00	-10.00	n/a
Wpg ICE Durum Wheat ($/tonne)				
Oct	276.10	277.50	-1.40	n/a
Dec	280.60	282.00	-1.40	n/a
Mar	287.20	288.60	-1.40	n/a
May	291.20	292.60	-1.40	n/a
Wpg ICE Barley ($/tonne)				
Oct	184.00	184.50	-0.50	n/a
Dec	187.00	187.50	-0.50	n/a
Mar	188.50	189.00	-0.50	n/a
Wpg ICE Western Barley ($/tonne)				
May	242.00	242.00	0.00	200.00
Jul	237.00	237.00	0.00	205.00
Chicago Wheat ($US/bu.)				
May	6.0625	6.4775	-0.4150	7.5925
Jul	6.1200	6.5450	-0.4250	7.9050
Dec	6.5100	6.8800	-0.3700	8.7875
Mar	6.7350	7.0525	-0.3175	9.1600
Chicago Oats ($US/bu.)				
May	3.3150	3.3675	-0.0525	3.4500
Jul	3.3750	3.4550	-0.0800	3.5000
Dec	3.4725	3.5200	-0.0475	3.6500
Mar	3.5500	3.5500	0.0000	3.7700
Chicago Soybeans ($US/bu.)				
May	14.6350	15.0300	-0.3950	13.3500
Jul	14.6575	15.0550	-0.3975	13.3500
Nov	13.5350	13.8100	-0.2750	13.4950
Jan	13.5075	13.7425	-0.2350	13.2725
Chicago Corn ($US/bu.)				
May	6.6500	6.6025	+0.0475	7.0450
Jul	6.2000	6.3425	-0.1425	7.0750
Dec	5.2475	5.4325	-0.1850	6.5750
Mar	5.3675	5.5475	-0.1800	6.6950
Minneapolis Wheat ($US/bu.)				
May	7.3550	7.7825	-0.4275	9.6000
Jul	7.3600	7.8350	-0.4750	9.4475
Dec	7.4700	7.8500	-0.3800	9.5925
Mar	7.5675	7.9000	-0.3325	9.7025
Kansas City Wheat ($US/bu.)				
May	6.1925	6.4925	-0.3000	9.1000
Dec	6.7025	7.0125	-0.3100	9.5350
Mar	6.8625	7.1625	-0.3000	9.6650

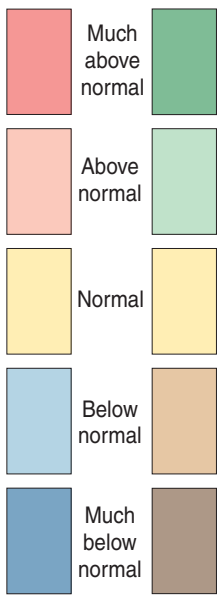
Canadian Exports & Crush

(1,000 tonnes)	To Apr. 29	To Apr. 22	Total to date	Last year
Wheat	314.3	244.0	10348.2	8687.6
Durum	114.7	211.7	2796.0	2529.5
Oats	10.0	17.4	940.5	818.5
Barley	6.8	54.7	975.3	1118.5
Flax	9.6	0.1	191.3	259.3
Canola	78.5	163.6	6992.7	5361.4
Peas	32.5	21.0	1303.6	2045.9
Canola crush	140.8	149.1	5175.9	4589.2

THIS WEEK'S TEMPERATURE FORECAST

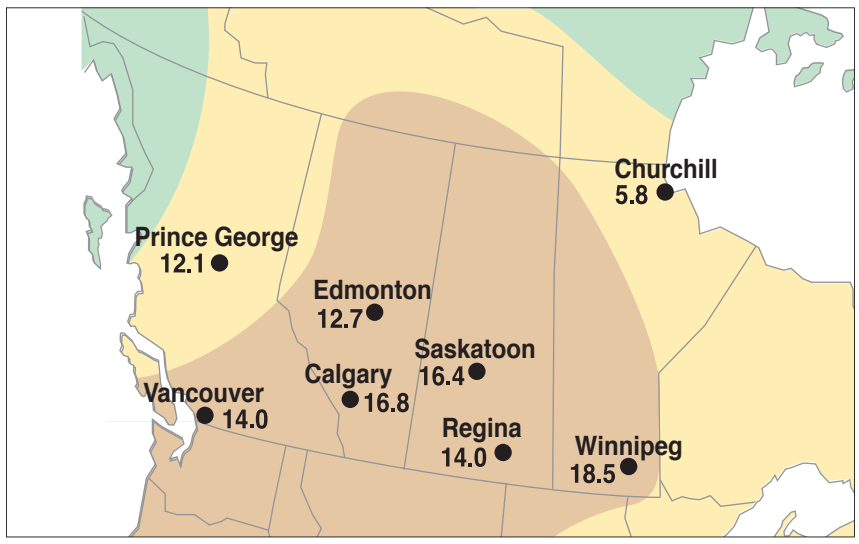
May 10-16 (averages are in °C)





THIS WEEK'S PRECIPITATION FORECAST

May 10-16 (averages are 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.

LAST WEEK'S WEATHER SUMMARY ENDING SUNDAY, MAY 6

n/a = not available; tr = trace; 1 inch = 25.4 millimetres (mm)

SASKATCHEWAN

	Temperature last week High	Low	Precipitation last week mm	since April 1 mm	%
Assiniboia	17.6	2.0	64.1	98.1	311
Broadview	17.6	2.4	34.9	94.8	256
Eastend	17.7	-2.0	9.1	47.1	140
Estevan	20.6	1.6	44.7	86.6	237
Kindersley	18.4	-0.8	59.2	108.5	375
Maple Creek	19.5	-1.6	19.0	62.5	192
Meadow Lake	14.4	-5.4	4.9	31.4	106
Melfort	13.7	-1.7	18.0	41.5	130
Nipawin	15.0	-5.9	14.1	46.7	151
North Battleford	17.7	-0.8	16.0	54.5	174
Prince Albert	14.2	-2.0	33.2	78.0	234
Regina	17.8	0.8	43.8	78.4	239
Rockglen	16.4	-0.6	55.6	90.2	274
Saskatoon	16.6	1.2	63.3	90.6	296
Swift Current	17.9	-0.1	44.0	105.9	351
Val Marie	19.9	-3.6	30.5	76.0	265
Yorkton	17.6	1.8	38.0	98.8	298
Wynyard	16.9	-0.9	26.8	96.5	298

ALBERTA

	Temperature last week High	Low	Precipitation last week mm	since April 1 mm	%
Brooks	19.4	-1.6	40.7	70.6	223
Calgary	15.5	-0.1	54.6	106.6	287
Cold Lake	15.7	-0.8	5.6	45.3	160
Coronation	16.5	1.5	50.0	91.6	305
Edmonton	21.7	-3.0	3.9	61.5	188
Grande Prairie	15.7	-1.7	5.5	40.4	170
High Level	18.2	1.0	3.2	28.6	131
Lethbridge	16.2	-2.3	31.7	81.4	204
Lloydminster	14.9	1.0	11.5	56.3	171
Medicine Hat	20.1	0.9	24.7	57.2	183
Milk River	16.8	-4.0	10.0	55.0	120
Peace River	15.7	0.2	7.3	47.2	209
Pincher Creek	13.2	-2.0	8.7	34.8	70
Red Deer	16.3	0.5	44.4	86.4	246
Stavely	13.6	-1.1	33.3	78.2	166
Vegreville	15.3	-2.0	6.1	37.5	131

MANITOBA

	Temperature last week High	Low	Precipitation last week mm	since April 1 mm	%
Brandon	17.7	1.6	21.6	70.0	172
Dauphin	17.5	-1.2	22.8	30.4	79
Gimli	17.6	1.7	13.2	19.7	50
Melita	20.0	2.3	17.7	67.1	163
Morden	20.2	2.3	12.8	30.8	71
Portage La Prairie	19.9	0.8	19.0	42.3	96
Swan River	18.9	-3.0	49.1	61.3	153
Winnipeg	19.4	0.9	11.2	44.6	110

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Cranbrook	15.5	-2.0	4.9	31.4	82
Fort St. John	16.2	-1.5	6.8	48.7	195
Kamloops	21.6	2.3	3.9	28.6	153
Kelowna	18.9	-0.7	10.2	44.7	135
Prince George	15.9	-2.0	12.8	57.3	149

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