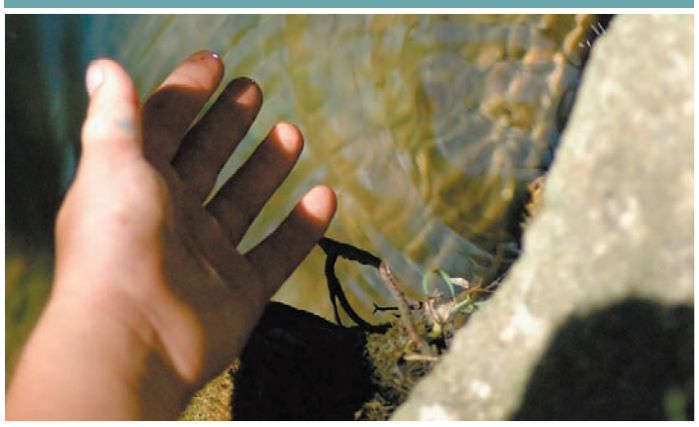
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Oilseed stakes raised

Taking on canola | United Soybean Board teams with DuPont Pioneer, Monsanto

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — U.S. soybean growers are determined to win back the considerable market share they've lost to Canadian canola and other oilseed crops.

The United Soybean Board, which administers the $88 million U.S. soy checkoff, is throwing its weight behind high oleic soybeans.

The USB has entered into a partnership with DuPont Pioneer and Monsanto, two developers of high oleic soybean varieties, in an effort to recapture the 28 percent of the U.S. edible oil market taken over by canola and palm oil.

"We're going to be investing $60 million in the next five years into this program," USB vice-chair Jim Call said during an interview at the 2013 Commodity Classic.

The money will be spent encouraging farmers to grow varieties containing the high oleic trait and promoting the oil to end users in food and industrial markets.

The goal is for high oleic varieties to comprise 30 percent of the 78 million acres planted to soybeans in the United Sates by 2020.

Dave Dzisiak, commercial leader of grains and oils at Dow AgroSciences North America, which markets Nexera canola and omega 9 oil, said the battle is on for the edible oil market.

"We got their attention, didn't we?" he said.

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WHERE EQUIPMENT AND ART INTERSECT



A rack of plastic pipes provides a unique perspective along machinery row at Ag Expo in Lethbridge. Southern Alberta's largest agricultural trade show ran from Feb. 27 to March 1. | BARB GLEN PHOTO

FARM INCOME | PROJECTIONS

Farm sector is thriving: Ag Canada

Average value of net farm assets to hit record in 2013

BY BARRY WILSON
OTTAWA BUREAU

Program payments are falling and production costs are soaring, but the Canadian farm sector is poised to log a record $13.1 billion net cash income for 2012, says Agriculture Canada.

It projects a softening of grain prices and therefore grain and oilseed farm net cash incomes this year, but livestock producers will see a bump in their bottom lines because of lower feed costs.

Meanwhile, the department projects that the average value of net farm assets will hit a record $1.9 million in 2013.

And while weather patterns and growing conditions cannot be predicted, a farm income outlook published by the department suggests the sector is in for a decade of good returns.

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Dzisiak doesn't believe the U.S. soybean challenge spells the end for high oleic canola oil because the U.S. isn't self-sufficient in vegetable oil.

He said what the soybean industry lost in the edible oil market, it gained in the biodiesel market, and that mandated demand isn't about to go away. As a result, he wonders where all the extra soybean oil is going to come from.

Dzisiak said soybeans are grown for protein, and the oil is a byproduct.

"Are you going to be successful in trying to bring in a specialty oil crop into a protein based crop?" he said.

Dzisiak said high oleic canola has big advantages over its new competitor: better taste profile, lower in saturated fats and an established track record.

"To change oil is a big decision for these food companies," he said.

There is also a much greater capacity to segregate crops on the farm and within the handling system in Canada than in the United States, which is much more of a commodity based stockpiling system.

"All of those elements come into play," said Dzisiak.

"Now are they going to be a formidable competitor? Absolutely. You can see the kind of money that they're talking about, and DuPont and Monsanto aren't small companies."

Partnering with industry to promote a specific trait or variety is a highly unusual move for USB.

"We've never done it before," said Call.

The association is making an exception because it is desperate to reverse the trend of losing 1.8 million tonnes of soy oil demand each year since 2008. The USB is confident it can regain all of that lost market share.

Canola has been one of the big beneficiaries of the food industry's shift away from partially hydrogenated soybean oil. Dzisiak said more than 50 percent of all the canola oil shipped to the U.S. in 2013-14 will be high oleic oil.

More than 80 percent of the remarkable growth in canola oil sales to the U.S. market has come from the high stability oil category.

"If we lose that market, regular canola doesn't backfill it. We lose that market. It's a net loss to Canadian growers," said Dzisiak.

The demand for high oleic canola has fuelled the massive expansion in Canada's crushing industry. Processors crushed 7.12 million tonnes of canola in 2012 compared to 3.77 million tonnes five years earlier.

Call said high oleic soybeans, which produce trans fat-free oil with increased functionality and stability, will enable the soybean industry to reconquer the U.S. market.

USB expects 3.6 million tonnes of annual demand for high oleic soy oil by 2023.



Jim Call, vice-chair of the United Soybean Board, with granddaughter Kenzie Call. The USB is spending $60 million to promote high oleic soybeans in an attempt to win back market share lost to canola and other crops. | SEAN PRATT PHOTO

"For me it's the most exciting thing since the Roundup Ready technology came out," Call told reporters during a news conference announcing the partnership.

"High oleic soy oil is the future of the U.S. soybean industry."

Commercial launch of the product is being held up by lack of approval for the trait in China and the European Union. Those approvals are expected in 2013, paving the way for a major roll out of the trait in 2014.

Growers will be paid a 50 cent per bushel premium for growing the crop. All production is being done under a strict identity preserved system because the industry doesn't want the trait showing up in shipments to markets where it is not yet approved.

The USB estimates less than 500,000 acres of high oleic soybeans were planted in 2012. The plan is to expand to more than 20 million acres in seven years.

"With USB's support, we'll help make the varieties available to farmers much more quickly than without the partnerships," said Call.

"We will encourage farmers to adopt high oleic when it becomes available to their areas."

The plan is to launch the trait in Ohio and then head west into Indiana, Illinois and Iowa.

Call believes U.S. high oleic soy oil will have a big competitive advantage over Canadian high oleic canola oil because the soybean crushers are closer to the markets where the oil is consumed.

"It all boils down to price," he said.

Dzisiak said the U.S. soybean industry is going to have a tough fight on its hands.

"It's going to be an interesting number of years in front of us," he said.

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Robot barn: A fully automated dairy barn in Alberta is easier on both the animals and their minders. See page 46. | MARY MACARTHUR PHOTO

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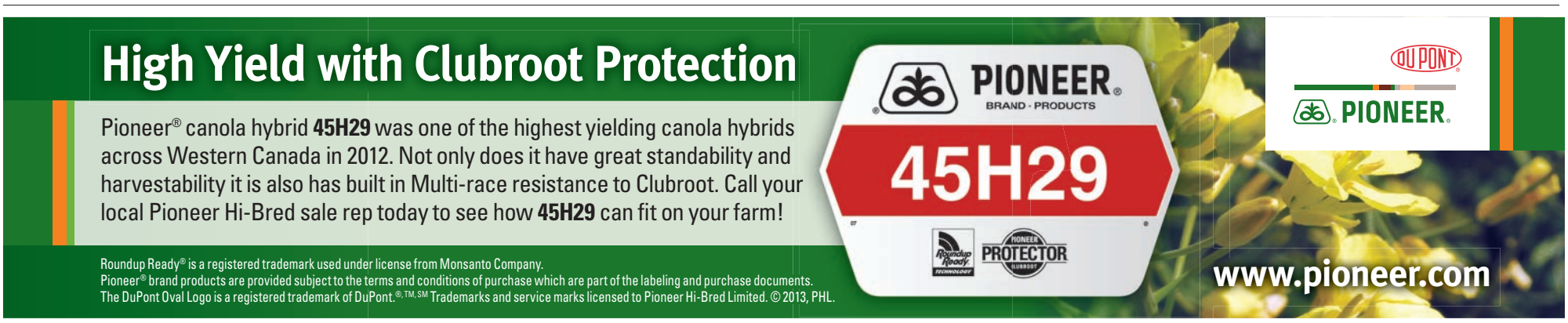
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TILLAGE | SOIL EROSION

Tillage a greater factor in erosion than wind

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CALGARY — The effect of tillage erosion has been vastly underestimated, says a University of Manitoba soil scientist.

David Lobb said it is likely a bigger factor than wind or water erosion in terms of productivity loss on farmland.

Conservation tillage practices can make it worse, he added.

Lobb acknowledged that his views, which are based on 25 years of research, haven't been embraced by the soil science community. However, another important audience has always seen their merit.

"The one group that has always been completely in tune with this, and recognized it right off the bat, is the farmer. They get it. And so that has always been positive. I'm satisfied with that," Lobb said in an interview after his Feb. 27 presentation at the Precision Ag Update.

"I can take disparaging comments from scientists and extension people."

Lobb said current patterns of soil erosion on the Prairies cannot be explained by wind and water erosion alone. Although the two factors may be significant, tillage erosion best explains the soil variability and productivity loss on hills, knolls and other high spots.

Even in the windiest areas of the province, including southern Alberta, "the observed pattern of soil erosion is inconsistent with the magnitude and the pattern of soil loss caused by wind erosion," said Lobb.

There is actually little wind erosion, he added, despite the frequent appearance of "snirt," which is snow mixed with dirt.

"It's by no means near the rate that people were predicting," Lobb said. "The pattern of soil erosion can be explained by tillage erosion."

Tillage erosion is defined as the net redistribution of soil resulting from variability when soil is moved by tillage. Lobb's research has shown that a potato planter can move soil almost four metres, while a chisel plow can move soil two metres, a greater distance than a mouldboard plow.

"High disturbance seeders can be as erosive as the mouldboard plow," said Lobb.

They do not dig as deeply but can create greater soil variability. Soil is also moved in some harvest operations, he added.

"Post-seeding operations are never considered to be a factor in soil erosion. In fact, they may be the major factor, and they're completely ignored."

Conservation tillage, which includes minimum and zero tillage practices, are touted as reducing erosion, but they don't address problems on higher spots in fields.

"I've had zero till farmers say to me, 'you know, I've been at this game for 20, 25 years and I still haven't got my productivity back from my hilltops.' That's probably because they will never get it back because those farmers are using high disturbance seeding."

Lobb said a cultivator with an air seeder and knives can move soil as much as one metre, which means conservation tillage is not the solution to soil variability and productivity problems.

Tillage will level a field over time, but the length of time will vary widely depending on the erosivity of the tillage and the erodability of the landscape.

He said erodability depends on slope and soil properties. Areas with many short steep slopes are the most sensitive to tillage erosion.

Erosivity, the propensity of tillage to erode soil, depends on implement design, combination of tillage tools, depth, speed, tractor-implement match and operator behaviour.

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STANDING UNDER THE BIG GREEN GIANT



Bryson Mills and his younger brother, Hudson, check out the underbelly of a John Deere 4730 sprayer at the trade show portion of the 2013 Commodity Classic, an annual gathering of U.S. corn, soybean, wheat and sorghum growers. This year's show, held in Kissimmee, Florida, Feb. 28 to March 2, set a new record with 6,080 attendees. | SEAN PRATT PHOTO

NEWS BRIEFS

PLANT DISEASES

Clubroot discovered in Manitoba fields

Clubroot is officially present in Manitoba, the provincial government confirmed last week.

Manitoba Agriculture announced that clubroot DNA appeared in soil samples taken from six fields in 2012.

"Further tests done under ideal greenhouse conditions indicate that two of the six soil samples produced weak clubroot gall symptoms on highly susceptible plants," the government said. "These test results are considered positive cases of clubroot, with viable spores able to produce disease."

Manitoba Agriculture didn't release locations of the positive tests.The province announced last April that soil samples taken in August 2011 tested positive for low levels of clubroot DNA.

"We're specifically saying that Manitoba is still clubroot-free because we haven't had symptoms on plants," Manitoba Agriculture plant pathologist Holly Derksen said in April.

"In this field, there are no symptoms observed on the plants."

However, provincial specialists will closely monitor the sites this year.

As well, Manitoba Agriculture is encouraging canola growers to adopt appropriate practices to prevent clubroot spread, including proper crop rotation and weed management.

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"Many of the drivers of farm income over the two-year period (2012-13) of the forecast will also be felt over the next 10 years," said the analysis.

"These include continued growth in world demand for grains and oilseeds for human consumption (and) for animal feed as incomes rise around the world and demand for meat increases."

It said continued demand for grain as biofuel feedstock is part of the equation.

It was a blast of good news for federal agriculture minister Gerry Ritz that he was happy to spread at the Canadian Federation of Agriculture annual meeting, in Parliament and at the House of Commons agriculture committee last week.

In addition to record net cash income last year, Ritz told the agriculture committee that the value of agriculture and food exports increased 7.4 percent to a record $47.7 billion.

"The bottom line is it is a great time to be involved in Canadian agriculture," he said after the meeting.

"I'm buoyed. Over the past few years we've seen a growing bottom line in the farm sector, and we're starting to get into numbers that make sense for the size and capacity of the farm sector in Canada."

Shortly after, Ritz and farm representatives flew to Japan on a trade mission that in part will promote the idea of a Canada-Japan trade deal.

Richard Phillips, executive director of Grain Growers of Canada, who was accompanying Ritz to Japan, said in a March 4 email the numbers reflect the mood he has been hearing at farm meetings this winter.

"There is a real sense of optimism out there, and not only is the gross income higher but the net income has taken a big jump, meaning input costs have not risen exponentially to absorb the income," he said.

"In the past, a couple of good years would slide by with a small bump in cash rent, but now we are also seeing a huge interest from non-farmers and foreign investors trying to get a piece of agriculture."

CFA president Ron Bonnett said the numbers are a reflection of good times in agriculture, although cattle and hog producers continue to struggle with income.

"It is good news and even next year it is good news," he said. "Market conditions are generally good and land values are up."

However, Bonnett cautioned that agriculture's high debt level "still makes it susceptible to an interest rate spike."

Farm debt has set records every year since 1994 and is now well over $60 billion. The 2012 farm debt numbers will be published in May.

Last year's explosive farm income increase also masked the fact that production expenses increased more than $2 billion and are projected to increase another two percent next year.

The net cash income numbers also inflate real farm income because they do not take into account farm asset depreciation that leads to the "realized net farm income" that economists consider the most accurate gauge of farm financial health.

NET FARM INCOME SET TO RISE?

The federal government was selling a good news story on farm income last week with Agriculture Canada projections that net cash income has risen sharply on the strength of strong commodity prices. It projects a moderation in grain prices this year, helping the bottom line of feed users. Average farm asset values are projected to rise to a record $1.9 million this year.

Net operating income per farm by farm type*	2011	2012(f)	2013(f)	5-yr avg. 2007-2011	% change 2013 vs. 2012
Grains & oilseeds	85,810	106,103	99,892	62,990	-5.9%
Cattle	12,955	17,333	19,170	11,873	+10.6%
Hogs	88,834	54,272	67,905	57,825	+25.1%
Poultry & eggs	176,665	198,459	218,805	141,149	+10.3%
All farms	**63,849**	**74,190**	**73,855**	**48,431**	**-0.5%**

* Net operating income is cash receipts less expenses and program payments. (f) = forecast

Source: Statistics Canada, Agriculture Canada | MICHELLE HOULDEN GRAPHIC

GATHERING WINTER FUEL



A porcupine eats red root pigweed in a field near Craik, Sask. | MICKEY WATKINS PHOTO

FARM POLICY | AG CANADA

Spending cuts estimated at $227 million

BY BARRY WILSON
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The federal government is projecting sharply lower agricultural spending in the fiscal year beginning April 1, partly because of cuts to farm income support programs launching next month.

Commodity prices that are expected to remain high will also reduce demand on the AgriStability program, says a government analysis.

And in the face of opposition criticism of the cuts, agriculture minister Gerry Ritz insisted that, as usual, spending plans will increase through the year as unbudgeted costs arise.

Still, a government explanation of the cuts provided to MPs notes that "the department is currently on track for meeting its 2013-14 savings target."

Whatever the explanation and the depths of spending cuts, the government is projecting hundreds of millions of dollars in reduced agricultural funding next year.

According to main spending estimates tabled in Parliament last week, the government projects $2.191 billion in agricultural 2013-14 spending.

It is $227 million and nine percent less than the $2.418 billion in spending projected a year ago in 2012-13 main estimates.

It is also $600 million, or 21 percent, lower than budgeted spending for the current fiscal year to date.

Included in the projected cuts was a 30 percent reduction in spending on food safety and biosecurity risk management.

NDP agriculture critic Malcolm Allen called the move reckless.

"Reduced meat inspections, ignored compliance orders and increased self-regulations, why are they gambling with Canadians' health and why are these reckless cuts coming to Canada's food safety system?"

Ritz dismissed the question as an inaccurate "diatribe." He said more money will be added to the food safety file through the coming year as provinces sign federal-provincial biosecurity agreements that will draw a 60 percent funding commitment from Ottawa.

Allen shot back that treasury board president Tony Clement had said that across-the-board cuts to main estimates were "harbingers" of more cuts to come.

Whatever the accuracy of the main estimates tabled last week, the analysis provided to MPs made clear that the government considers the projected agricultural cuts the first payback from last year's Growing Forward federal-provincial agreement.

Farm support from AgriStability will decline under the agreement, as will the government's matching investment requirements for farmer deposits in AgriInvest.

The new Growing Forward 2 programs will focus on more proactive investments in innovation, competitiveness and market development, the government analysis said.

The estimates also reduce CWB funding to $53.5 million for 2013-14 from $184 million this fiscal year.

TRANSPORTATION | COALITION OF RAIL SHIPPERS

Shippers want amendments to bill

Rail legislation | Group lobbies for shipper-friendly arbitration amendments

BY BARRY WILSON
OTTAWA BUREAU

Commodity shippers are urging Parliament to toughen rail service legislation and then get it into law quickly.

The Coalition of Rail Shippers, which includes prairie agricultural producers and shippers, proposed six amendments to Bill C-52 when they appeared before the House of Commons transport committee Feb. 26.

Key among them is a proposal that the arbitrator in an arbitrated service complaint settlement be allowed to impose damages to be paid to the aggrieved shipper.

In the proposed bill, any fine for failure to live up to a service agreement would go to government revenues.

A shipper would have to launch a lawsuit to receive damage payments.

The shipper coalition also wants stronger language to spell out service obligations facing the railways, which would restrict railways' ability to "impose an unspecified charge against a single shipper without recourse."

As well, the proposed amendments would clearly indicate that the shipper will decide what issues go to arbitration.

> ***Having that on the table is worth a lot to shippers because it means we can come back at this again if we fail this time.***
>
> **IAN MAY**
> WESTERN CANADIAN SHIPPERS COALITION

Bob Ballantyne, chair of the shippers' coalition, told MPs the bill is an important step but needs improving.

"The bill can be strengthened in a way that will minimize uncertainty, give more explicit guidance to arbitrators and limit the opportunity for railways to mount legal challenges designed to either frustrate the intent of Parliament, delay decisions and lead shippers both large and small into expensive legal battles," he said.

The railways are before the transport committee this week to argue that rather than make the legislation tougher, MPs should recognize that carrier service to shippers has improved in recent years and commercially negotiated service agreements rather than legislated solutions are best for the industry.

Committee chair Larry Miller has indicated public hearings could end as early as this week, with MPs then considering testimony before deciding if the bill should be amended before sending it back to the House of Commons.

The government has made Bill C-52 a priority for spring approval.

The legislation follows years of lobbying by shippers over what they consider inadequate and unpredictable rail service because of an imbalance of power between the two dominant railways and the thousands of shippers spread across the country.

For the first time, the legislation would give shippers the right to demand an imposed arbitrated settlement if railway-shipper negotiations break down.

Transport minister Denis Lebel argues that the prospect of railways facing fines up to $100,000 for each service failure provides enough incentive for them to make the system work without invoking legal rules.

He told MPs earlier that the bill "puts shippers in the driver's seat," which may be enough to fix the system.

"The intent is to create the conditions that will allow for successful commercial negotiations that (would) normally be possible in a free market," he said.

"Ideally, the legislation will never have to be used."

Conservative MPs have been asking skeptical questions about the proposed amendments, sometimes arguing the legislation is already weighted to shippers and gives them much of what they have asked for over the years.

Western Canadian Shippers Coalition representative Ian May said MPs should support the bill even if the government will not accept the amendments because it is a start by recognizing in law that the shipper-carrier relationship is imbalanced.

"Having that on the table is worth a lot to shippers because it means we can come back at this again if we fail this time," he said.

"We'll come back next time. There's 2015 ahead."

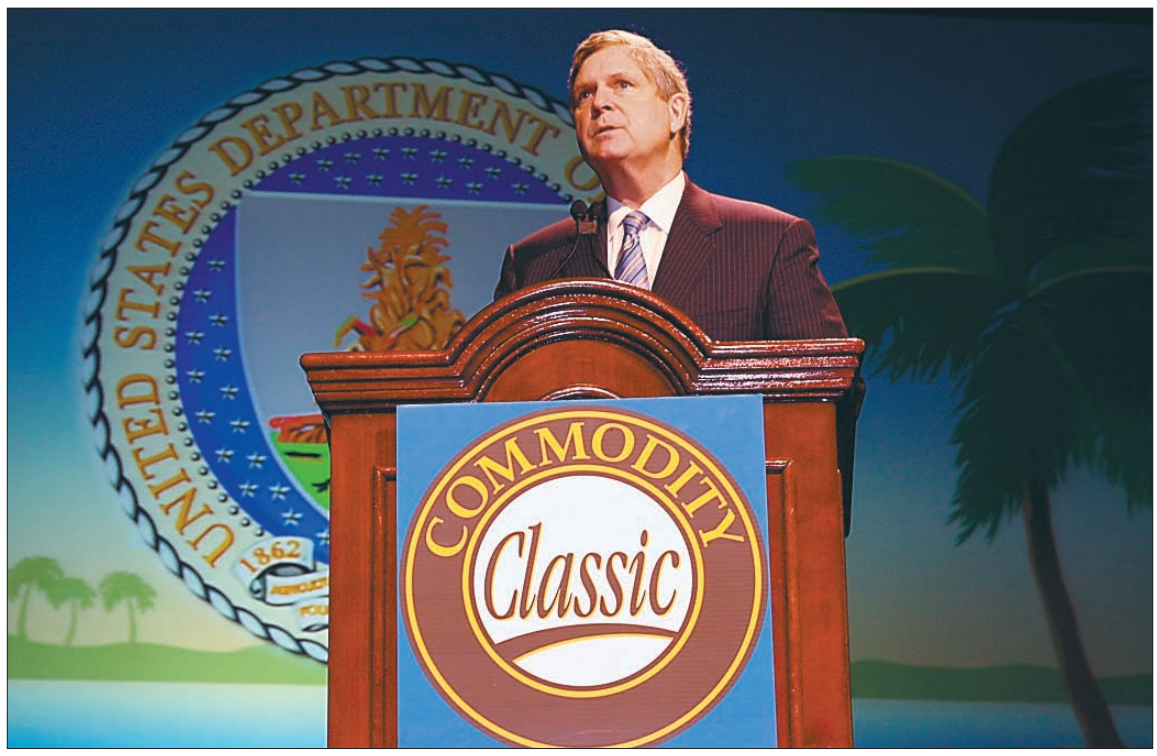
His message to Conservatives was that they can get the legislation right the first time and put the issue behind them or expect to have the lobby continue.

COMMODITY CLASSIC | FARM POLICY

Politics angers U.S. ag secretary

Tom Vilsack demands action | Farmers urged to call congressmen to deliver new farm bill

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SASKATOON NEWSROOM



U.S. secretary of agriculture Tom Vilsack says the U.S. farm lobby has lost its clout in Washington and needs to form alliances to get the attention of politicians. | SEAN PRATT PHOTO

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — The once mighty U.S. farm lobby has lost some of its influence in the nation's capital, farmers were told last week.

"Unfortunately, what's happened in Washington is nobody is listening to all of you," U.S. agriculture secretary Tom Vilsack told the more than 6,000 farmers attending the 2013 Commodity Classic.

That is exemplified by a number of policy failures, highlighted by Congress's inability to agree on a new farm bill to replace the old one that expired last year.

Politicians have refused to give the U.S. Department of Agriculture a new operating budget and are funding the agency at levels below what it had to work with in 2009.

As well, agriculture is shouldering more than its share of $85 billion in budget cuts despite already trimming its budget by $700 million to $1 billion over the last two years.

"This is crazy what's happening. This shouldn't happen. In a functioning democracy, this shouldn't happen," said Vilsack, his voice cracking with emotion.

He urged farmers in the audience to pick up the phone and call their members of Congress and tell them to forget about politics and votes and act on behalf of their constituents.

" 'Do your job. End the sequester. Get a budget passed. Give us a good, solid five-year farm bill,' " said Vilsack.

His message resonated with farm leaders gathered in Florida, such as Pam Johnson, president of the National Corn Growers Association, the nation's most powerful commodity group.

"Everybody out there as an American and a farmer needs to call their congressman and say, 'we're mad as hell and we're not going to take this anymore,'" she said to thunderous applause.

"Quit pointing fingers. Quit (assigning) blame. And let's get something responsibly done in Washington, D.C."

Danny Murphy, president of the American Soybean Association, said the lack of a new farm bill is a clear indication that Congress doesn't view farm policy as a priority.

He said it's important that agriculture groups learn to speak with a united voice.

"There was some north-south division on some of the crops that hampered things last year," he said in an interview.

Vilsack said he believes agriculture is being neglected because there are fewer farmers in rural America and that means fewer voters.

"You're less than one percent of the population, and that's the most liberal definition of a farmer," he said.

"We've got to figure out ways in which we can enlarge our political relevance. Part of it involves making sure that we are strategically aligned."

He told the corn, soybean, wheat and sorghum growers it's time to reach out to the people who load grain vessels and in the food service and grocery industries because they rely on a healthy farm sector.

Vilsack said it's also time to switch to a more proactive message that will attract young people to the industry rather than simply offering a litany of complaints.

"We have to move our message beyond the difficulties and challenges that we face, the regulatory concerns that we have, the tax concerns that we have."

The recent Dodge Ram truck Super Bowl commercial, which received plenty of accolades, is a good example of what he'd like to see out of farm groups.

"It was a great ad because it talked about the character, the resilience, the significance, the importance of what you all do."

COMMODITY CLASSIC | CANADA'S OPEN MARKET

Canada's open market move viewed 'very well'

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — U.S. wheat growers are pleased with how things have unfolded during the first crop year without the CWB monopoly.

"So far it has gone very well," said Alan Tracy, president of U.S. Wheat Associates (USW).

Last year the group suggested there might be "unattractive border incidents" if trucks filled with Canadian wheat caused long lineups at U.S. elevators while American wheat was prevented from flowing north.

But that hasn't transpired.

"We haven't had significant problems at any of the U.S. elevators that we know about," Tracy said in an interview at the 2013 Commodity Classic.

"I don't think there has been any surge moving south."

There is still the usual business between Canadian elevator companies and U.S. millers, which has made the United States Canada's largest wheat customer, but nothing out of the ordinary.

Tracy said "not insignificant quantities" of wheat have been moved by train from U.S. elevators to Thunder Bay, Ont., for transshipment to overseas markets.

However, U.S. farmers have delivered little wheat to Canadian elevators because of Canada's restrictive variety registration system, which treats all U.S. wheat as general purpose wheat. That is a bone of contention south of the border.

"We still have some concerns that we don't think have been fully addressed on the Canadian side," said Tracy.

USW was one of the most vocal critics of the CWB monopoly. It felt CWB used its pooling powers to overcharge Japanese and U.S. buyers and undercut U.S. exporters.

Tracy said Canadian wheat is still cheaper in some markets, but that's a function of Canadian growers being more willing sellers than their U.S. counterparts when prices soften.

Growers in the northern tier states have a long history of holding out for higher prices. They are able to do so because of their strong financial position and their plethora of storage bins.

"If your guys are more willing to sell, so be it," said Tracy. "That will change. In the long run there's no reason why the attitude on holding and the financial strength shouldn't be pretty much the same on both sides of the border."

He said he believes Canadian growers have also been caught up in the excitement of selling their wheat under an open market for the first time in decades.

"And prices have been good, especially relative to what they used to get out of the board," he added.

Tracy said the improved Canadian prices are probably discouraging movement of Canadian wheat to the U.S.

USW is "very happy" that the CWB monopoly is gone, he added.

"That good feeling over that has overcome a lot of the concern that we've had on these other issues."

He said the two countries can start co-operating on some projects, such as Canadian wheat groups taking advantage of the work being done by the Wheat Foods Council.

The council focuses on nutrition issues, preparing public service announcements and educational material for schoolchildren and speaking out against the *Wheat Belly* book and the trend toward gluten-free diets.

"I don't see any reason why their work couldn't be expanded to include Canada very easily."

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COMMODITY CLASSIC | BIOTECH

U.S. pleased by Canada's faster biotech approval

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Canada's biotech approval system is expediting commercialization of genetically modified crops south of the border, says a U.S. farm leader.

Some importers, such as China, will not begin their regulatory review of a new trait until it has been approved in at least one country where it will be grown.

Seed technology companies don't like to commercialize traits until they have global approval for their GM crops, so any delay in North American approval puts the entire process behind schedule.

That's why groups like the American Soybean Association (ASA) are relieved that Canada's approval process is more streamlined than what is occurring in the United States.

"Thank goodness for Canada being on a quicker pace than the U.S. because then if it gets approved in Canada the companies can begin their work in China and other areas that have asynchronous approvals," Steve Wellman, chair of the ASA, said in an interview at the 2013 Commodity Classic.

The U.S. approval process has been bogged down by critics who started with the fight over Roundup Ready alfalfa.

Commercialization of Roundup Ready alfalfa was temporarily disrupted in 2006 when the Center for Food Safety launched a legal challenge because the U.S. Department of Agriculture failed to complete an environmental impact statement.

The statement took more than three years to complete. Sales of Roundup Ready alfalfa resumed in 2011.

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> **STEVE WELLMAN**
> AMERICAN SOYBEAN ASSOCIATION

Wellman said a lingering consequence of the lawsuit is that the USDA spends extra time preparing environmental impact statements to make sure they are bulletproof in the courts. That has lengthened the approval process.

"It's a tactic that has ballooned the approval process from what began as an 18-month process (in 2005) to more than 40 months today," he told reporters during a news conference.

That's why some of the more recent traits are gaining approval quicker in Canada than the United States.

Wellman said the USDA is making headway in making the approval process more efficient but it is still a major irritant.

"We really can't let the opponents of biotech define biotech and we can't let the abundance of misinformation cloud the endless possibilities of new traits," said Wellman.

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SOYBEANS | FORECAST

Strong soybean demand shrinks supply

Price to ration old crop | Warmer than normal summer could limit new crop yields for U.S. soybean crop

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — U.S. soybean supplies are tighter than the market thinks, says an analyst.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is forecasting 1.35 billion bushels of soybean exports in 2012-13.

"We're on pace to hit that by mid-April, and the marketing year doesn't end until Aug. 31," Arlan Suderman, senior market analyst with Water Street Advisory, said during an interview at the 2013 Commodity Classic conference.

Soybean exports are exceeding the pace to meet the USDA's target by 200 million bu.

The story is much the same for the domestic crush, which is exceeding the pace to meet the USDA's target of 1.62 billion bu. by nearly 80 million bu.

The demand for U.S. soybean oil and meal has been exceptionally strong because of the dismal South American harvest last year.

Suderman said the U.S. can't sustain the current level of crush and exports. The year-end soybean stocks-to-use ratio is already expected to be record tight and can't be squeezed much more.

"We're going to have to shut some things down and start importing ourselves, and Brazil has got to be able to supply that," he said.

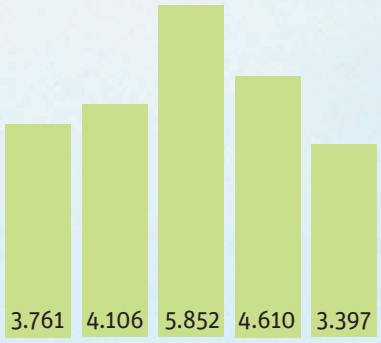
The problem is that Brazil's early-harvested soybeans were hit by 30 days of persistent rain, which reduced crop quality and disrupted shipments.

"They had to hold it back in order to blend and get enough good quality beans, and that added to the delays when the world was waiting," said Suderman.

STOCKS RECORD TIGHT

U.S. soybean stocks at the end of the crop year are projected to be the smallest since 1976, and the stocks-to-use ratio is expected to be record tight.

U.S. ending stocks (million tonnes)



Source USDA | WP GRAPHIC

There are about 80 ships anchored in Brazilian ports waiting to be loaded with soybeans and other crops, which is three times as many as a year ago.

"That's extending the U.S. export season at a time when we can't afford to extend it," said Suderman.

He believes the extreme tightness in the U.S. soybean crop has not been properly factored into markets and could support oilseed prices.

It could also further elevate already high prices for U.S. distillers grain. Supply of that feed is down because of slumping ethanol production.

Livestock producers in the U.S. Midwest may soon be forced to ship Brazilian soybeans and soybean meal up the Mississippi River from the Gulf of Mexico, which is expensive.

That will enable ethanol producers to charge more for their competing distillers grain, which in turn could result in higher pork and poultry prices.

Suderman said poor weather could limit the prospect of rebuilding soybean supplies this year.

Forecasters he works with are calling for moisture to increase in the Plains and western Midwest in the first half of spring, but he's more concerned about temperature than moisture. The forecast calls for a cool March followed by above normal temperatures in April and May and then a warm and dry summer in the Midwest.

Suderman is forecasting an average U.S. soybean yield of 44 bushels per acre, resulting in 183 million bu. of ending stocks for 2013-14, or a 19.8 day supply.

"That doesn't leave much margin for error if August weather is dry again," he said in an email.



A truck lines up to be loaded with soybeans at a farm near Primavera do Leste in central Brazil Feb. 7. Early harvest quality problems in Brazil and port congestion have sent a surprising amount of soybean export business to the United States. | REUTERS/PAULO WHITAKER PHOTO

CORN | ENDING STOCKS

Wild price swings possible between now and harvest

Demand rationing needed now | Arrival of new crop could hammer prices lower, says analyst

BY ED WHITE
WINNIPEG BUREAU

Informa Economics says farmers are about to enter a whiplash market, with corn prices likely to rise and then crash in the next six months.

"I kind of think, given the way this market is set up, we're going to see both $7.50 to $8 corn and $4 corn between now and harvest," executive vice-president Rick Andersen said in a presentation at Grainworld.

"We've got to get this old crop situation solved, then we can deal with new crop."

Informa's view is based on an assumption that corn supply will become extremely tight this spring and summer, followed by a large crop harvested in the fall.

U.S. corn prices are important for prairie farmers because they set the foundation for North American feedgrains, including Canadian barley, and have a powerful influence on other cereals such as wheat. The prices of other crops are likely to follow if corn rallies and then slumps.

Andersen said for all the talk of demand destruction due to high corn prices late last summer and into the fall, there is little evidence that has occurred. World consumption is steady, with needs being met by winter exports from Brazil and Ukraine.

U.S. ethanol production hasn't fallen enough to alleviate the tightness of U.S. corn stocks, and both the hog and chicken industries are chewing through feedgrain supplies with no signs of decline. Cattle numbers in feedlots are down, but apart from that, feed use is strong.

Andersen said it means the market will wake up at some point and realize the supply of old crop corn might actually run out before the new crop is harvested.

"The market has become very complacent," said Andersen. "I think the market thinks the job is done. We believe that maybe we're just right on the front end of actually having to see some major rationing of usage."

The problem of getting corn out of Brazil is a nearby factor that could spur a rally in corn. With that country's soybean harvest pouring into port, exporters have switched their focus from loading ships with corn to loading ships with soybeans. There isn't capacity to do both, so Brazil's corn exports will probably decline.

That is sending export demand back to the United States, further cutting into its stocks. Exports might eventually draw down remaining stocks to critical, unsustainable levels that provoke a fight over access to stocks.

"The buyers are going to have to come to the U.S., and we just may not have the corn to sell them," said Andersen.

That's the setup for a powerful rally in the months before the 2013-14 harvest, but Andersen said the market is likely to slump once newly harvested American corn is available.

He said the U.S. crop will be huge if farmers plant 97 million acres of corn and average weather follows it through the season and produces 160 bushels per acre.

"We get that, we solve the problem."

That's why Informa shares the low price projection for new crop corn put forward by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and other analysts.

The U.S. would be able to fully supply the domestic ethanol and feed industries, export aggressively and still have a two billion bushel, or 50 million tonne, carryover at the end of 2013-14 if it harvests a normal crop.

I kind of think, given the way this market is set up, we're going to see both $7.50 to $8 corn and $4 corn between now and harvest.

RICK ANDERSEN
INFORMA ECONOMICS

OLD CROP CORN TIGHT

U.S. corn stocks at the end of 2012-13 are expected to be second smallest on record. Only 1995-96 were smaller.

U.S. ending stocks (million tonnes)

2008-09	42.504
2009-10	43.380
2010-11	28.644
2011-12	25.122
2012-13	16.062

Source USDA | WP GRAPHIC



U.S. ethanol production hasn't fallen enough to alleviate the tightness of U.S. corn stocks, and both the hog and chicken industries are chewing through feedgrain supplies with no signs of decline. | FILE PHOTO

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COMMODITY CLASSIC | SOIL MOISTURE OUTLOOK

Dump of snow brings optimism to dry U.S. plains

More moisture needed | Some areas need more precipitation to get to average

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Two recent snowstorms have delivered hope to U.S. winter wheat growers, but they still need more help from the skies.

"It hasn't broken the drought, but it has made a big difference," said DTN agricultural meteorologist Bryce Anderson.

"We saw the drought classifications improve by one full category across most of the southwestern plains, the Texas panhandle, western Oklahoma and western Kansas in just one week."

The amount of moisture contained in the snow was unusual, especially for the Texas panhandle. Some areas of the country received up to 50 millimetres of moisture.

"We had an email from one grower in Oklahoma who said that because of this snowfall he thinks he's going to have a normal wheat crop," Anderson said during an interview at the 2013 Commodity Classic.

"He wasn't thinking about that two weeks ago. He was wondering, in fact, if he was going to have to disc up his wheat, plow it under and go to something else."

Wheat that didn't germinate in the fall will probably sprout and at least produce some seed.

"There is no question that yield prospects for wheat have improved," said Anderson.

Growers are "considerably more optimistic" about their crop prospects, which will likely keep markets bearish until April when the market could become bullish again if it turns hot and dry.

Paul Penne is one grower who benefited greatly from the first storm, which brought heavy, wet snow to his parched land.

It had been a dry winter on his farm 80 kilometres north of Wichita, Kansas, so the 48 centimetres of snow that Penner has received in the past couple of weeks was a welcome reprieve.

"Right now the wheat is good," he said.

He figures 10 to 20 mm of moisture are contained in the wet snow sitting in his fields.

Penner estimates his wheat now has the potential to yield 52 bushels per acre, which is about average on his farm.

However, timely rain throughout the growing season will be more important this year than past years.

Alan Tracy, president of U.S. Wheat Associates, said there's no doubt the wet snow has improved wheat prospects in places like Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

"A much bigger share of the red winter belt now feels they have the opportunity for an adequate, somewhat historical middle-of-the-road crop when they were looking at the potential for a disaster," he said.

"But there are still parts that need a lot more moisture to even get to average."

Substantial portions of Colorado, Nebraska and northwestern Kansas missed out on the recent moisture.

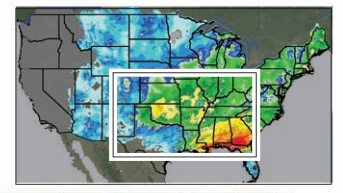
"When Oklahoma got 12 inches (30 centimetres) of wet snow these guys got two inches (five cm) of dry snow."

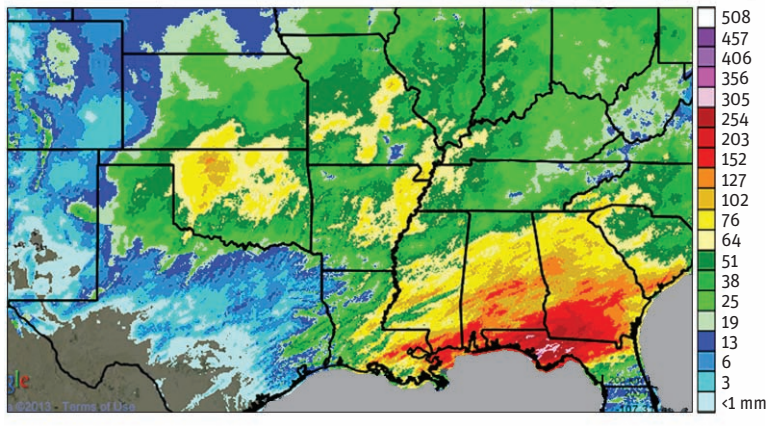
Tracy said it's still up in the air whether the renewed optimism is justified.

U.S. WHEAT BELT GETS MUCH-NEEDED PRECIPITATION

Wet snow in two blizzards in February averted disaster for much of the Hard Red Winter wheat crop in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Nebraska received less moisture. Most of the crop now has moisture as it comes out of dormancy but an absence of soil moisture reserves means regular rain during the growing season will be vital to production.

Accumulated precipitation (millimetres), Feb. 18 to March 4:



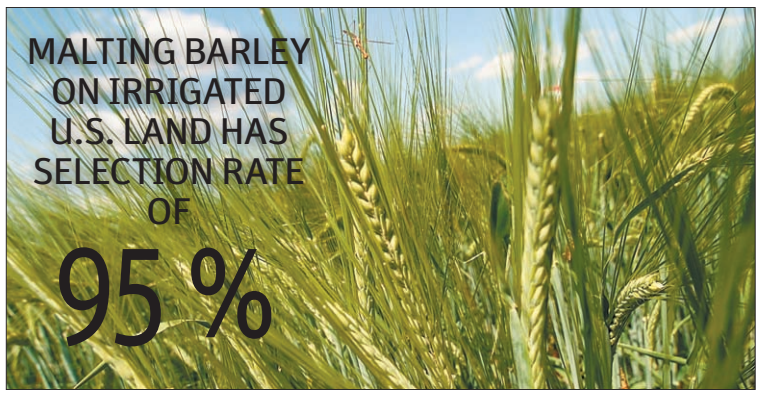


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GRAINWORLD | MALTING BARLEY

Malting barley contracts coming

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Malting barley buyers, who are scrambling to convince farmers to keep growing the crop, will soon replace the unreliable bulk system with direct contracting, says the head of BARI-Canada.

Farmers will probably grow either strictly feed barley varieties or malting types under contracts with maltsters that have a high likelihood of being respected, Pat Rowan said during a panel discussion at the recent Grainworld conference.

"Direct contact with the farmer is a good option for us," he said in a later interview. "We have a plan. We're not going to reveal it today, but it has to do with money and it's going to have to do with money and long term contracts."

BARI-Canada is the Canadian wing of major brewer Busch Agricultural Resources.

Rowan acknowledged that malting barley buyers have often rejected barley in ways that have upset growers. He also agreed that farmer anger is reasonable.

"I think the malt industry has a black eye and deserves it."

Some analysts believe barley acres will rise slightly this spring because of the recent slump in wheat prices, which is good news for maltsters.

FarmLink Marketing Solutions' 2013 seeding projections see barley acres rising 1.3 percent.

However, Rowan said maltsters are worried by the trend of farmers switching from malting barley varieties to feed varieties.

He said feed varieties make up 50 percent of barley acres in Alberta and 40 percent in Saskatchewan, while malting barley acres are quickly disappearing in Manitoba's Red River Valley. Rowan expects to see malting barley be "eradicated ... completely" from the valley as highly productive crops such as canola, corn and soybeans expand.

Barley will be driven from many areas when genetically modified wheat is introduced, he added.

Rowan said farmers will likely move away from the old industry paradigm of growing barley that would likely end up as feed but had a small chance of becoming malt.

"It was like winning the lottery."

Prairie farmers might soon be in a similar situation to what exists in the United States, where malting barley is grown exclusively under contract, often on irrigated land.

Rowan said malting barley on irrigated U.S. land has a 95 percent selection rate.

New crop malting barley prices have been scarce this winter, which Rowan said reveals part of the problem for the malting industry: grain companies don't like the stuff.

"Most (maltsters) have had difficulty working with the commercials," said Rowan.

"Commercials really don't want to ship malt barley. They want to ship to the port. They want to ship anywhere they can ship 100-car trains."

Rowan said most malt plants can handle a maximum of 25 rail cars, so they are not a favoured customer of the railways or grain companies. A trend toward incentives for 100 to 112 car trains means the malt industry is out of tempo with the high-velocity grain handling business.



PAT ROWAN
BARI-CANADA

Rowan's company trucks malting barley from southern Alberta to Conrad, Montana, while Saskatchewan farmers load producer rail cars and Red River Valley barley is trucked to Fargo, North Dakota.

He said barley's shift from a bulk commodity crop to a contracted "special crop" won't be easy for BARI but won't necessarily be bad either.

"We just have to micromanage it a little bit more," said Rowan.

"The direct manner is better."

He said close relationships with farmers, long contracts and act-of-God clauses should ensure that dedicated growers will still produce malting barley.

GRAINWORLD | OATS, BARLEY

Oats, barley feel the squeeze

The onslaught of fast-improving, high-returning crops such as canola, soybeans and corn is killing interest in prairie standby crops such as oats and barley.

Spring wheat's sudden return to profitability has also hurt prospects for the two old crops as farmers gravitate toward large acreage crops that are easier to market.

Some analysts predict oats and malting barley will eventually reach special crop status and that feed barley will become a smaller crop.

"We're there. We're there right now," oat market analyst Randy Strychar of Oatinsight.com said after a presentation during the Grainworld conference.

"It's time for a wake-up call in the oats industry."

Pat Rowan of BARI Canada believes much of the prairie malting barley crop will be marketed through contracts.

Alberta Agriculture's Charlie Pearson said even feed barley, which still has millions of acres and is a mainstay in many parts of the Prairies, will have trouble holding off the advance of wheat, canola, soybeans and corn.

"Canola's been king of the hill. Everybody has had to compete with canola for acres," said Pearson.

"I think it has to come down to the yield side. We have to do something to increase yield."

Strychar didn't see boosting yields as the answer for oats because it has a much smaller demand base. The human food market is stagnant, and the only hope to improve returns for farmers is to build more demand, which means reconquering the horse feed market.

"You can do all the plant breeding you want, you can put all the yield to it that you want. You're still going to deal with one to two percent food growth per year," said Strychar.

"If you want growth in the oat industry, you're going to have to get it from the feed side, and right now the equine market is the only game in town."

Rowan said his company has invested millions of dollars in finding agronomically strong malting barley varieties in Argentina, Russia and the United States. However, it has been dwarfed by the flood of investment into genetically modified wheat and other crops that will soon compete vigorously for farmers' acres.

Pearson said developing new barley varieties and promoting the crop's healthy factors could help stem the loss of acreage.

Strychar said farmers have backed away from growing oats because of pricing problems, in which even extremely bullish supply situations don't turn into high prices. Farmers are now growing barely enough to meet demand because they feel the crop is risky.

"Production right now is sitting on top of demand, which means no residual supply," said Strychar.

He expects that oat buyers will soon have to contract the production they need, which could cost them 90 cents to $2.60 per bushel extra. General Mills understands this danger, he added, but many smaller buyers don't seem to realize the seriousness of the situation.

"I think a lot of them really don't believe they're there," said Strychar.

"They should care because it's going to raise the price," he said.

"It's not simply, 'I can go out and contract that (acreage).' It's costly. It's time consuming. And it's not easy."

Strychar said the danger for buyers is that they might lose these crops before they realize there's a crisis.

The danger for growers is that formerly valuable crops might disappear from their seeding decisions and leave them with fewer choices in the future.

CANFAX REPORT

FED CATTLE RISE

The blizzards in the U.S. Plains and Midwest stalled movement and restricted cattle weight gain, forcing American packers to pay more to get supply.

The rising U.S. cash price lifted live cattle futures and encouraged Canadian feedlots to expect higher bids from Canadian packers.

They resisted, and one Alberta packer stepped out of the market by Thursday.

Fed steers in Canada averaged $115.02 per hundredweight in light trade, up $1.31, and heifers averaged $115.42, up $1.84. Most dressed prices were $194-$195 per cwt. delivered.

American buyers took a few Canadian cattle on cash to grid deals.

Sales volume was 9,770, down 19 percent. The Alberta cash-to-futures basis weakened $2.65 to -$15.65.

Weekly fed exports to Feb. 16 were 9,316, up 43 percent.

Weekly western Canadian slaughter totalled 26,071 head, the smallest since the second week of January. Weakening basis and tighter fed supplies in the United States should encourage fed exports and lift local fed cattle bids.

SLAUGHTER COWS

D1, D2 slaughter cows were a little stronger at $69-$81 to average $74.17, and D3 prices dipped to $60-$71 to average $65.14.

Rail grade prices edged higher to $142-$147 per cwt. delivered.

Butcher bull prices have rallied for five weeks and gained $2.12 last week to average $84.79 per cwt.

Weekly western Canadian non-fed slaughter to Feb. 23 fell 16 percent to 7,071 head. Slaughter is up 25 percent this year.

Weekly non-fed exports to Feb. 16 rose four percent to 8,279 head.

So far this year, non-fed exports are about double the pace last year.

FEEDER EXPORTS BOOM

Feeder exports from Jan. 1 to mid February are up 92 percent compared to 2012. It is the fastest pace since 2009.

Calf crop numbers have stabilized the last couple of years, but a pickup in feeder exports could pressure feedlots and packers in Canada, which are already struggling with surplus capacity.

FEEDER PRICES DIP

Feeder prices on average fell 75 cents per cwt. last week as the number of cattle sent to auction jumped because of dwindling feed supplies and good highway conditions.

Light stocker steer prices were as much as $1 lower while heifers were mostly $1.50-$2 lower.

Steers 500-700 pounds fell 70 cents, and heifers were steady. Feeders heavier than 800 lb. generally fell $1.25.

Weekly auction volume rose 49 percent to 36,778 head.

Feeder exports to Feb. 16 rose 13 percent to 8,861 head.

Auction volumes rise at this time of year and tend to peak by mid-March. Recent snowfall in U.S. feeding regions has revived interest in Canadian feeders, and pressure is mounting for grazers to step into the market.

Bred cows sold at $900-$1,550, and bred heifers were $1,000-$1,600.

BEEF PRICES RISE

U.S. beef prices jumped as slaughter volumes fell because of the snowstorms. Choice cutout rose to $186.16 US, up $3.81.

Select rose to $185.76, up $5.56.

Year-to-date Canadian average steer weights are up five lb., while heifers are down four lb. Last year steers jumped 22 lb. higher than 2011.

Canadian cut-out prices were not available.

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INDIA | WHEAT PRODUCTION

India becomes a top 10 wheat exporter

MARKET WATCH



D'ARCE McMILLAN

India, once known for its famines, is expected to have government-owned stores of 100 million tonnes of wheat and rice when harvest of the winter crops is complete this June.

To put that in perspective, Canada's total grains and oilseed production last summer was 70 million tonnes.

After droughts in the first half of the 2000s and strong food price inflation, India has tried to boost food self-sufficiency by providing attractive base prices for crops and subsidizing fertilizer costs.

Production is growing. Total food grain production for 2012-13 will be 250 million tonnes, up from an average of 200 million tonnes in 2000-05. The government buys all production offered to it, which leads to the wheat and rice mountain.

However, there is storage for only 47 million tonnes. The rest sits outdoors, covered by tarpaulins.

Not surprisingly, there is a huge spoilage problem. As well, the inefficient and corrupt food distribution system has trouble getting food to the country's 500 million poor.

The government wants to boost exports as a way to manage this surplus. Reuters reports that India hopes to export six million tonnes of wheat in 2013 and allow private exporters to ship another two million.

This would move it into the ranks of the top 10 global exporters. Its shipments have helped make up for the absence of Black Sea wheat in recent months. However, India's export hopes will be impeded by poor transportation and port infrastructure.

Another problem is that the government might have to export wheat at a value less than the purchase price if global prices drop in 2013-14.

The government faces strong budget stress, but its farm support and food subsidization programs are popular and national elections slated for next year mean there is little likelihood of cuts.

India's ability to continue expanding depends a lot on monsoon rains and groundwater irrigation, but at some point, water shortages will limit production.

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WP LIVESTOCK REPORT

HOGS STEADY

U.S. cash hog prices were fairly steady last week with talk building that a seasonal low has been reached.

Concerns remained about how Russia and China's restrictions on ractopamine have affected U.S. pork exports.

China is not yet requiring a third-party review of Canadian pork imports to ensure they are free of ractopamine.

Lean hog futures were trading near three month lows and were becoming oversold and due for a correction.

Iowa-southern Minnesota hogs traded at about $58 US per hundredweight delivered to packing plants, steady with the previous week.

The estimated pork carcass cut out dipped to $81.05 March 1, down from $81.57 Feb. 22.

Weekly slaughter to March 2 was estimated at 2.168 million, up from 2.066 million the previous week. Last year, slaughter was 2.153 million.

BISON STEADY

The Canadian Bison Association said grade A bulls in the desirable weight range sold at prices up to $3.70 Cdn per pound hot hanging weight. Grade A heifers sold up to $3.70.

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

Slaughter bulls and cows were $1.70-$1.80 per lb.

In the live market, quality 2012 bulls sold for about $2.20 per lb. while 2011 bulls sold for up to $1.65 per lb. on light offerings. Heifers from 2012 sold for up to $1.85 while those from 2011 were $1.70.

SHEEP AND GOATS

Beaver Hill Auction in Tofield, Alta., reported that 1,034 sheep and 90 goats sold Feb. 25.

Wool lambs lighter than 70 lb. were $136-$159 per cwt., 70-85 lb. were $125-$145, 86-105 lb. were $102-$131 and 106 lb. and heavier were $94.50-$108.

Wool rams were $55-$80 per cwt. Cull ewes were $55-$65 and bred ewes were $140-$200 per head.

Hair lambs lighter than 70 lb. were $132-$149 per cwt., 70-85 lb. were $121-$139, 86-105 lb. were $93-$115 and 106 lb. and heavier were $93-$100.

Hair rams were $54-$86 per cwt. Cull ewes were $75-$85.

Good kid goats lighter than 50 lb. were $166-$205. Those heavier than 50 lb. were $180-$215 per cwt. Nannies were $80-$100.50 per cwt. Billies were $60-$100.

Ontario Stockyards Inc. reported 983 sheep and lambs and 72 goats traded Feb. 25. All classes of well-finished sheep, lambs and goats sold on a better demand at steady to stronger prices.



WPEDITORIAL

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WATER | CONSERVATION

Storing spring melt could yield flood, crop benefits

With the snow pack in much of Saskatchewan and parts of Manitoba at 200 percent or more of normal, there are concerns about the potential for flooding this spring.

Both provinces have issued runoff forecasts that talk about the possibility, but not certainty, of flooding. Much depends on how quickly the snow melts and how much rain falls during the thaw.

The Assiniboine River basin appears most at risk, and it would be wise to take measures now to ameliorate the danger.

Manitoba has already drawn down the reservoir at the Shellmouth Dam to provide room if needed to hold excess water in the Assiniboine basin.

The 2011 Assiniboine flood is fresh in the minds of Manitoba residents, when snow melt and rain rushed through the Assiniboine basin, eventually forcing the Manitoba government to cut the dike at the Hoop and Holler Bend, flooding much agricultural land around Lake Manitoba.

The Manitoba and federal governments spent more than $1 billion fighting the flood and compensating victims.

The effects lingered into 2012, with land around the lake still flooded, limiting use and driving down property values. Landowners have a strong case that continuing damages should trigger continuing compensation.

The immediate focus this spring will be on monitoring and preparedness. Luckily, soil and waterways are dry this year, unlike 2011 when they were full of water from heavy rain in 2010.

However governments would be wise to broaden their thinking about what is becoming a recurring problem, linked to human activity and not just nature.

Creative thinking and smart investment could reduce the damaging effects of excess water. There will be a cost, but it could reduce the billions spent compensating for flood and drought damage.

The first step is to start thinking of excess spring water as a valuable resource rather than a problem.

It is all a question of timing. Water in spring is a nuisance, but its value soars in summer when crops need moisture to reach their yield potential.

The rising value of crops and land gave producers financial incentive to farm as many acres as possible.

Wetlands that stored the spring thaw were drained at an alarming pace without much regulation or thought about the effect on watersheds and the people downstream.

Saskatchewan's new 25-year water security plan belatedly brings an organized and long-term framework to address the province's many water issues.

It calls for a new provincial wetland policy that includes assessing the status of wetlands and identifying conservation priorities, including a strategy to retain and restore wetlands. It also plans to improve water data to support decision making and better manage drainage.

Environmentalists and downstream farmers will welcome these initiatives.

However, more Manitoba-Saskatchewan co-operation, planning and information sharing is needed.

And governments should begin to work with farmers to test the proposals of David Lobb, an agricultural water management specialist at the University of Manitoba, and soil scientist Don Flaten. They suggest draining surface water to a pond or dugout to be used later for irrigation or livestock production.

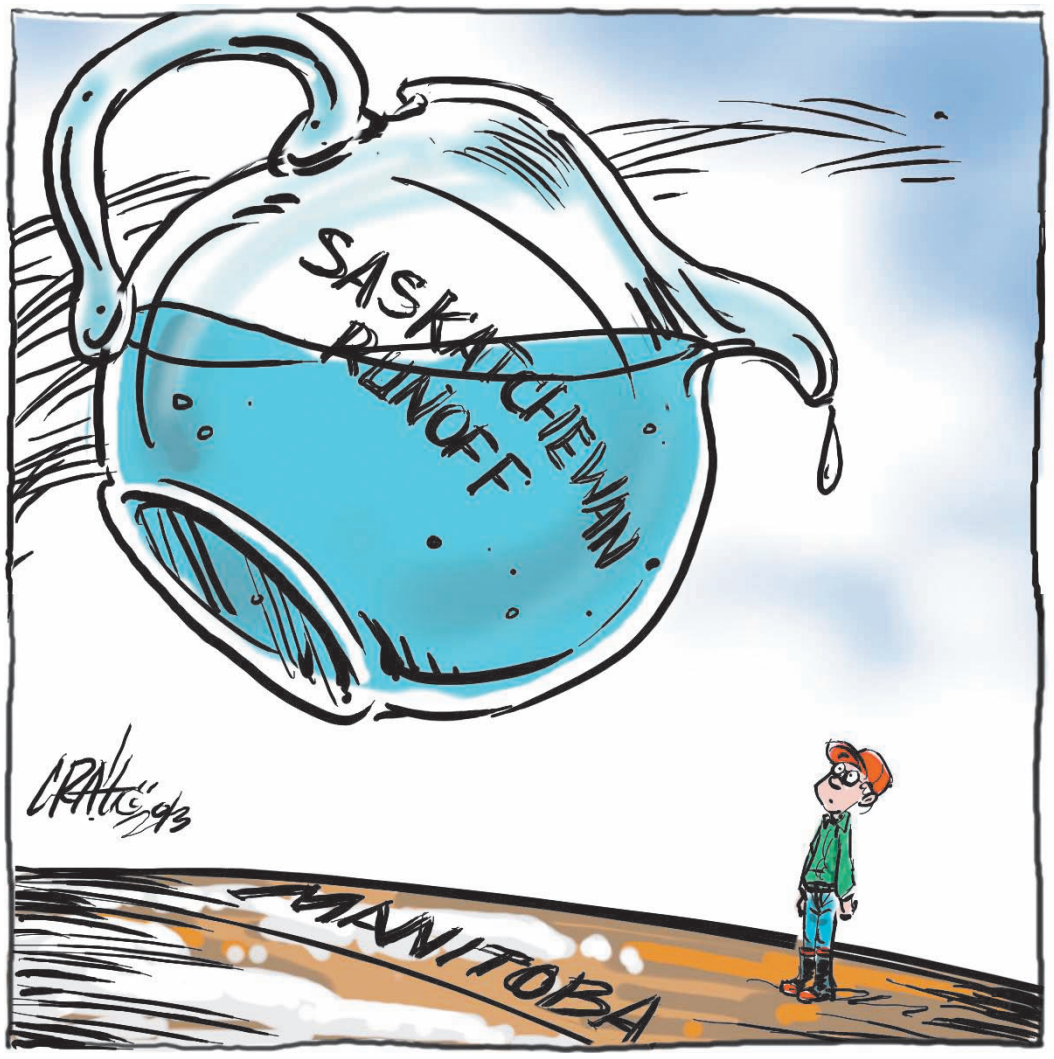
Building an on-field storage system could cost $50,000 to $100,000 but would make waterlogged land more productive and allow for irrigation during summer when it is usually dry.

This has the added benefit of capturing and using nutrients that would otherwise be washed away in the spring melt, polluting Lake Winnipeg downstream.

Visionaries have long dreamed of drought proofing the Prairies. Storing the spring thaw for later use could help make that dream a reality.

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

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CALVIN HOLTHE, 15,
FARMER AND HUNTER

CFA MEETING | UNLIKELY KEYNOTE

Former union leader's strength in unity message should chime with farmers

NATIONAL VIEW



BARRY WILSON

On the face of it, Buzz Hargrove was a most unlikely keynote speaker at a farm convention.

Here is one farmer narrative.

For 16 years, Hargrove was president of the Canadian Auto Workers union and a strong New Democratic Party supporter (since expelled).

For years, he bargained higher wages for workers at auto plants and vehicle manufacturers that make products farmers buy and carry goods that farmers produce.

Contracts he helped negotiate raised the price of goods for farmers.

Hargrove strongly advocated the right to strike, even if it meant railways couldn't carry goods or port workers wouldn't unload them.

When there is a strike or lockout that has affected farmers, farm groups often are among the first to demand government intervention to end it.

Farmers and unions often have been at odds. In fact, it became the first major rift in 1961 when the NDP was formed at an Ottawa convention.

Hazen Argue, veteran rural Saskatchewan MP and last leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, opposed T.C. Douglas for the leadership because Argue did not want to see unions and urban intellectuals take over the CCF at the expense of farmers who formed the base of the party.

He lost and quit the party to join the Liberals, where he was richly rewarded with a seat in the Senate and a cabinet post.

But he predicted the future.

It took a few decades to prove Argue's analysis prescient, but by the 1990s, unions were the main financial supporters of the NDP and its rural voter support had dwindled.

In the rural Prairies, the party is a ghostly figure of eras past.

Unions and farmers are oil and water, right?

Yet there was Hargrove as a keynote speaker last week at the Canadian Federation of Agriculture annual meeting, and his message was hardly out of place.

He argued that the strength of the union movement, now under attack, is the obligation of any worker who benefits in a union shop from contract provisions to pay dues, even if he chooses not to join the union.

So why not in farming, he wondered. If the lobbying of a group like CFA produces better policies or benefits, shouldn't farmers have to support the group whether they want to join or not?

Hargrove appeared to misunderstand the "herd of cats" mentality that identifies much of agriculture these days and the multiplicity of farm group voices, but his basic premise made a point.

It is reflected in legislation in several provinces that require farmers to pay a checkoff, not to one chosen farm group but an approved farm group of their choice. It provides stable funding and diminishes the free riders who benefit from farm group lobbying without contributing.

Then there is Quebec, where since the 1970s all farmers must contribute to the Union des Producteurs Agricoles, the government-designated farm lobby voice. It was and is controversial, but Quebec's farm lobby power cannot be denied.

Hargrove's message was simple.

Farmers need to be more united to face the changes that are coming. "You need a national organization to be ahead of events that are coming at you."

Of course, there are various "national" farm organizations, but the "strength in unity" message was something for farmers to ponder.

& OPEN FORUM

RIGHT-OF-ENTRY LEGISLATION | MAKING THE CASE

Right-of-entry legislation needs review

BY STEPHANIE FRADETTE

Saskatchewan cities are running short of available housing for their new residents. I guess there are obstacles with any economic boom.

The good thing is that people are moving here: more people working, more development, more taxes being paid. The province and its residents are prospering. But where can they all live? Houses don't build themselves overnight.

It's about time municipal governments look at right-of entry legislation to deal with this problem.

Right-of-entry legislation allows governments to grant a third party access to private property.

There are many large homes in our cities that are occupied by fewer than four people. There is huge potential for development of basement suites in these homes that could be used as rental properties, but it isn't being done.

With right-of entry legislation, a rental company could apply to the government to "access" these homes for the purpose of developing the basements as rental units. The cost of development would, of course, be born by the developer.

The homeowners would be fairly compensated by way of a one-time payment.

This payment would be substantial enough to compensate the homeowner for the duration of the rental use, regardless of the duration.

There would also be regulations in place that would ensure the safety of the homeowners and their property.



Why does a right-of-entry policy for homeowners seem absurd when it's already being done in other areas? | FILE PHOTO

The homeowners wouldn't lose title to their property.

Instead, the rental company would simply have an easement that grants them access.

At the end of the life of the easement, the rental company would again apply to the government before it could abandon the premises to ensure that the house is returned as closely as possible to its pre-rental condition.

Once approved by the government, the easement would be released from the title and the rental company released from its commitments.

The government couldn't grant approvals and easement releases haphazardly.

There would be a process in place in which the applicants would submit their plans to an impartial government-appointed board. This board would create a hearing for each application.

The affected homeowners would have the opportunity to participate in these hearings if they have concerns about the project. The board would hear from all stakeholders and make a decision.

In all likelihood, there wouldn't be too many applications for right-of-entry. The mere existence of this legislation would encourage homeowners to develop their homes themselves or negotiate with developers before right-of-entry applications are made.

In the end, more housing would be made available, helping to bring more working people to the province. This would help grow the economy, and a strong economy benefits everyone. Right?

Does all of this seem ridiculous to you? It does to me, too.

So why doesn't everyone think it is ridiculous when the homeowners are farmers and the developers are multibillion-dollar pipeline companies?

Right-of-entry legislation does exist in rural Canada and it strips rural landowners of their private property rights.

Stephanie Fradette is a rancher near Lake Alma, Sask.

COMMODITY OUTLOOK | LOCKING IN PRICES

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HURSH ON AG



KEVIN HURSH

Grain price predictions are all over the map.

Grain market adviser Mike Kruger of The Money Farm in North Dakota says American corn prices could be as low as $4.50 a bushel by harvest time or as high as $9. Soybeans could drop to $10 a bu. or be as high as $20.

Wheat, he says, will probably be between $7 and $12.

Like other market analysts presenting at the recent Wild Oats Grain World conference in Winnipeg, Kruger says it's all about the weather.

Rainfall in the United States is likely to be more favourable than last year, meaning grain prices are likely to be lower.

However, stocks are tight and a production shortfall would cause prices to skyrocket.

Arguably the most bullish outlook came from Harold Davis, the author of *Prairie Crop Charts*.

Based on technical analysis, he believes many commodities are likely to break out to the upside of their trading ranges.

Davis claims we're likely to see $800 a tonne canola before we see $250. He believes canaryseed should break out and challenge the 30 cent a pound mark seen in 2008. Yellow mustard, he says, is also due for a breakout and could go to 55 cents a lb.

Davis suggests commodity pricing may be playing by a different set of rules with the U.S. public debt at 102 per cent of the country's gross domestic product.

However, the majority opinion among analysts seems to be that stocks are likely to increase somewhat, and prices overall are likely to be lower for the 2013 crop.

While price predictions should always be taken with a grain of salt, the analysts provided many useful information nuggets.

Wheat seems destined to capture acres from canola this year, but there are also big changes happening in Western Canada's wheat market.

Producers are dropping Hard Red Spring in favour of mid-grade varieties such as those in the Canada Prairie Spring and Soft White Spring classes. Seed of the most popular varieties is difficult to find.

This is a year when feed wheat is worth nearly as much as top quality wheat, and protein premiums are meagre. Not every year will mirror this one, but there's a growing belief among producers that more money can be captured by going after yield rather than the high protein premium markets.

On flax, there has been a major customer switch in recent years. The main destination is now China rather than Europe, which makes flax seed bids more attractive on the western Prairies.

Panelists at Grainworld agreed that oats and malting barley have become specialty crops rather than commodities.

According to Patrick Rowan of BARI-Canada Inc, all the malting barley in the U.S. is custom contracted by malting companies, and he sees the same situation developing in Canada.

With new crop prices so uncertain, should farmers be locking in new crop prices to protect against a downfall or should we leave everything wide open and hope for a jackpot?

As the old saying goes, you never go broke locking in a profit. Pre-pricing some new crop production at money-making levels would seem to be a good strategy. If that ends up being the lowest price you get, that's still a great outcome.

New crop grain prices depend heavily on the weather around the world over the next six months. Unfortunately, long-range weather forecasts have limited reliability. Protect some of your downside risk and hope for upside potential.

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EDITORIAL NOTEBOOK



JOANNE PAULSON, EDITOR

Newspapers are my favourite things.

Whether they are published daily, weekly or moment to moment, I want to read them all.

That's getting increasingly tricky because newspapers — and media of every kind — are publishing more information more quickly and on more platforms than ever before.

The Western Producer is no different. Most of you have traditionally known us as a weekly paper, but for many years we have published weekly in print and several times a day online.

Today, our reporters also use social media to stay in touch with readers. They use Twitter on a regular basis to send breaking news, funny incidents or even personal notes out into the universe, which is another way to help you stay up to date on what's going on. We also provide email blasts like Markets Moment.

This year, you will see another sea change. We have big plans for our website, which will become even more jammed with facts, stories, tools and new ways to present information. We're pretty excited about this. We think what we will have to offer will be comprehensive, interesting, informative and even, in some cases, a lot of fun.

We will add new video and audio products and are hiring an extra staff member in the newsroom to help us get all of this moving.

That being said, we wouldn't mind a little help from you. You know what you need from and want in a website. We'd love it if you would tell us.

Here are a few questions we'd like you to consider.

Are you familiar with our website? Do you use it? Do you like it?

If you could change three things, what would they be?

What would be the most important addition to our website?

Are you seeking more weather, markets, feature stories or cool tools to help with farming decisions?

Are things easy or difficult to find?

As far as we are concerned, the more good ideas, the better. If you have a moment, we'd love to hear from you and learn from your thoughts.

Watch for our online survey, which will soon be posted on our website.

You can also email me at joanne.paulson@producer.com (please put "website feedback" in the subject line) or feel free to use snail mail. Our address is on the inside back cover.

Can't wait to hear from you.

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To the Editor:

Western Canadian agriculture is in a precarious position now. The loss of the pools, the Crow rate and the wheat board have destroyed the only protection small farmers had. All aspects of farming are controlled by the major corporations, both the fertilizers and the chemicals.

Therefore, it is necessary for small producers to return to organic production, as they did prior to the Second World War.

All governments favour agri-business to the detriment of the small family farm. The world needs food, and the western hemisphere supplies a major part of it.

Other parts of the world that purchase the food we produce do not want genetically modified food. This puts us in a position of having to try to avoid that production.

When governments cater to the needs of agri-business, they jeopardize the small producer. Even though all advertising is geared to mass production, it is still the small producers who will feed the world.

To market our produce, we need to return to what we learned during the 1930s, and that is co-operation. By forming co-ops that were financed by the members, we managed to survive until the war caused shortages, and they needed our food, which brought prosperity.

We co-operated to supply the goods we needed and to market our produce. That is the lesson of history.

Jean H. Sloan,
Lloydminster, Sask.

DESTROYING FARM PROGRAMS

To the Editor:

During my appearance before the House of Commons agriculture committee on Feb. 5, a Conservative MP made a failed attempt to discredit me by quoting, out of context, a line from my 2009 outgoing speech as National Farmers Union president.

I can't tell you how thrilling it is to think that Conservative MPs are sitting up late at night reading old NFU documents.

If they would read and understand more NFU papers, the Conservative MPs wouldn't be destroying Canada's world-class ag research centres, or gutting AgriStability and biasing the program against low-cost producers, or confiscating the farmers' wheat board assets without compensation, or undermining the Canadian Grain Commission, or selling community pastures and placing gag orders on pasture managers, or killing the tree farm at Indian Head, which has provided trees for virtually every farm in the West and contributed to the management and preservation of millions of acres of the last native prairie grasslands in Canada, or touting corporate vertical integration over hog farmers, or refusing a costing review of the railways, or cutting the farmer co-funded AgriInvest program by 33 percent, or — and the list goes on.

Stewart Wells,
Swift Current, Sask.

PRIVATE PROFITS

To the Editor:

A few days ago, some newspapers in Saskatchewan displayed the following headline: "In future liquor stores will be private."

It follows that the profits from liquor sales will also be private.

On Feb. 21, 2009, the *Regina Leader-Post* reported the profits from liquor sales at that time were $173 million per year.

With an increasing population, I expect profits could now be near $200 million per year.

What a missed opportunity. My guess would be Saskatchewan could go some distance down the road to eliminating those degrading food banks with the $200 million.

Could it be premier (Brad) Wall would rather see a few unionized liquor store employees lose their jobs? Unionized employees are a pet peeve for premier Wall.

It is not too late to do the right thing rather than stuffing those millions into the pockets of those that are doing well as it is.

Henry Neufeld,
Waldeck, Sask.

RULINGS CONCERNING

To the Editor:

The recent decision by the Supreme Court, dismissing the farmers' application to have their case heard, leaves many questions unanswered.

Contrary to agriculture minister Gerry Ritz's statements, the case was not about "the right of western Canadian grain farmers to make their own business decisions."

Rather, it was about whether or not the government has to follow the laws of the land.

This case was asking about several things, but firstly, does the government have to follow the law when a

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judge rules against them?

Previously, governments abided by the court's rulings and did not proceed with pushing through legislation, but instead they filed an appeal if they thought the rulings were wrong.

This current government not only carried through with the legislation contrary to the ruling but also appealed the ruling at the same time, a total disregard to the court's decision.

This case was also about farmers having the right to vote on the type of marketing structure they wanted, irrespective of the government's ideology, since this right was enshrined in legislation.

Finally, this case was about the minister of agriculture's integrity. Before the federal election, he stated he was not prepared to move arbitrarily and that farmers believe in democracy and so did he. After the election, that promise disappeared: a great bait and switch tactic.

With the Supreme Court dismissal of the farmers' case, they have left more questions unanswered. They have left Canadians with the impression that this government does not have to follow the law.

Rob Cowan,
Swan River, Man.

CLEAR BLUE SKIES

To the Editor:

Re: Letter to Editor by Lynn Link, Feb. 14 WP, Burning alternative.

Whoa up there, good buddy. What brought on this outburst in the middle of February on stubble burning?

Come back next fall and you will see that there is virtually no stubble burning anymore in southern Manitoba and, for the little that there is, there is no objectionable smoke.

We have had choppers on our combines for all of the 43 years we've been farming in the Red River Valley, as have all of my neighbours.

Choppers have greatly improved over the years. The fine-cut ones, which many farmers now use, do a great job.

In addition, many farmers now use heavy harrows, which do a fantastic job of pulverizing even the standing stubble.

All farmers today appreciate the nutrient value and fibre value of straw. There are exceptional cases, however, where there may be no alternative but to either burn or not seed a crop.

Our Manitoba government highly regulates on a day-by-day and location-by-location basis when stubble burning can take place. There are stiff fines for violators. Our local RCMP has no problem spotting an illegal burn.

So, please come back next fall and enjoy the clear, blue, beautiful, smoke-free Manitoba skies.

Bill Craddock,
Winnipeg, Man.

PURE FOOD BEST

To the Editor:

Re: Sean Pratt's article Nutritional overload could have negative outcomes: study, Feb. 7 WP.

Our bodies do not know what to do with all these foreign oils that are refined and unnatural such as corn, canola, safflower, sunflower etc. and all margarines. So it's stored as fat or gathers in our organs, causing problems.

These unnatural products are showing up in many foods where they shouldn't be and it seems soy products and corn are in nearly everything — a cheap filler that's causing health problems.

Eat as naturally as possible and read all labels. Butter, cream, olive oil and unrefined oils such as coconut are healthy and our bodies can process them. If you can find a source of real cream and homemade butter, so much the better.

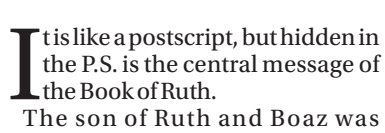
Past generations were not obese and filling prescriptions because they ate pure food not refined and adulterated with GMOs.

Elaine Sloan,
Busby, Alta.

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SPIRITUAL VIGNETTES



JOYCE SASSE

It is like a postscript, but hidden in the P.S. is the central message of the Book of Ruth.

The son of Ruth and Boaz was named Obed, it said.

"Obed became the father of Jesse, who was the father of (Israel's great King) David."

What had already been established was that Ruth was from the land of Moab. We are reminded, with this grand ending, that God was God of both the Hebrews and of other people — a God of the nations.

What teachings can this truth bring to more modern times?

What nationality was father Lacombe? French Canadian would be only partially correct. His great-grandmother, at 16 years of age, was abducted by Ojibwa hunters. When she was rescued by her uncle four years later, she had two children. One of her daughters became Fr. Lacombe's grandmother. But this truth is seldom talked about in white people's conversation.

In my community, Marie Rose Smith ran a rooming house in town for years after she was widowed but little is said about her giving birth to and raising 17 children and helping do the work on their foothills farm. She drew on her Cree ancestry to learn how to live off the land, make clothing for the family and for sale and to find numerous means for sustaining her large family.

We just don't talk about those things, or about the others who have aboriginal blood, because those are confidential matters, folks say about the heritage that served her well.

What the biblical storytellers remind us is that the subtle postscripts are most important. The rich diversity of culture in our midst is an asset that is to be celebrated.

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CANADIAN FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE | ELECTION

National food strategy on Bonnett's to-do list

Returning president | Canadian Federation of Agriculture president Ron Bonnett sets agenda for second term

STORIES BY BARRY WILSON
OTTAWA BUREAU

Re-elected Canadian Federation of Agriculture president Ron Bonnett said he has clear goals for his next two-year term as head of Canada's largest general farm organization:

- Work to "build consensus on the issues."
- Demonstrate to farmers and their organizations "the value of the work we do on environment, regulatory reform, the taxation file and others."
- Pull together a national food strategy that the CFA has worked on for years.

"We have a target we can work toward and the means to get there," Bonnett said Feb. 27 after being acclaimed to a second two-year term as president.

The northern Ontario cattle producer took over the presidency in June 2010 after former president Laurent Pellerin accepted a government appointment in Ottawa.

Turning the idea of a national food strategy into a concrete overarching government policy remains an elusive goal.

The CFA, the Conference Board of Canada and the Canadian Agricultural Policy Institute have spent years working on this issue, but there were indications last week that food policy is not on the federal government's political horizon.

Agriculture minister Gerry Ritz told the CFA annual convention that the government remains interested, but nothing is imminent.

"I have not seen a magic bullet on the national food strategy," he said.

He would not be pinned down when pressed about when the Conservatives would implement a national food strategy as promised by all political parties in the 2011 election.

"I don't have a timeline," he said.

Ritz later told reporters that many of the discussions about a national food strategy have been high level and vague.

"I don't see anything tangible at this point."

Winning support for a national strategy has been a priority for the CFA for the past half decade.

Bonnett also said the organization must do a better job selling the value of a national general farm voice to farmers. Four members have dropped out in the last year, the most significant being the Canadian Pork Council.

He argued that part of the issue is the current boom in most commodity prices, which diminishes the value of political lobbying in some farmers' minds.

Farm income is high, and it is difficult to convince farmers to "go to a rally calling for tweaking of programs 10 years out when conditions may be worse."

"We have to energize people in a different way in these different times," he said.



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CFA | TREE FARM

CFA hopes to delay sale of tree farm

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture wants the federal government to delay by a year its plan to get rid of or close its tree farm at Indian Head, Sask., this year.

A resolution approved at the CFA's late February annual meeting called on Ottawa to continue funding the tree farm until 2014 "to allow sufficient time for the development of an alternative business plan for the prairie shelter belt program or a similar type of program."

Doug Chorney of Keystone Agricultural Producers and Norm Hall of the Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan argued for the delay.

"Losing this farm is a real loss," said Chorney. "The resolution says give us some time."

Hall also challenged the government decision to get out of the tree nursery business by Sept. 1 when agriculture minister Gerry Ritz appeared at the CFA convention Feb. 27.

He said prairie farm groups are interested in forming a co-operative to take over the tree farm, but they need an additional year to get their business proposal together.

He said the government has made little information available that farmers can use to create a business plan, including what the government will put up for sale at Indian Head.

Ritz said he is interested in talking to anyone interested in the tree farm operation but made no commitment to extend the deadline.

In a later interview, Hall said it is frustrating.

"Since last year's budget, he (Ritz) has said there are other groups interested, but nothing has come forward and we have no information about it," he said.

"We know we can get together a prairie-wide group to make a proposal, but we need more time and information."

He said rural municipalities are pressing the provincial government to organize a steering committee on the issue.

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WHEAT | NEW VARIETIES

New spring wheat presents market opportunities

Similar protein content, milling quality | Canadian Prairie Spring Red wheat able to compete with Hard Red Winter wheat

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Canada Prairie Spring Red wheat could gain a significant share of the global market for high quality milling wheat, the Prairie Grain Development Committee meeting in Saskatoon was told last week.

But before that happens, the wheat industry must ensure that the baking and milling qualities of CPSR varieties are maintained at levels comparable to or better than those of other popular milling wheat classes from the United States, such as U.S. Hard Red Winter (HRW) varieties.

As well, domestic CPSR production must be increased to ensure that reliable quantities are available to overseas buyers. Without predictable supplies, millers and bakers will be reluctant to try new wheat classes that require adjustments in milling and baking procedures.

Erik Ordonez, marketing manager with Richardson International, told the meeting that global markets for milling wheat will continue to increase.

According to U.S. Department of Agriculture figures, global annual consumption of wheat has exceeded 650 million tonnes in each of the past five years.

At the same time, U.S. wheat acreage has decreased while corn and soybean acres have expanded.

Canada is a smaller wheat producer than many other countries.

Production, excluding durum, is normally 20 million tonnes a year, about two-thirds of which is exported.

Asia and Latin America, the two largest markets for Canadian milling wheat, have historically preferred Canada Western Red Spring wheat varieties because of their exceptional milling and bread making characteristics.

In many cases, CWRS is blended with lower quality milling wheat from other countries.

CWRS is viewed as a superior milling wheat class, but CPSR varieties have significant market potential.

Under the right circumstances, they could compete with popular milling wheat varieties grown in other parts of the world.

Ordonez said Canadian CPSR varieties already have better dough handling characteristics than American HRW varieties.

"The dough handling properties of CPS reds in Latin America and Asia are superior to (American) Hard Red Winter varieties currently," he said.

"Given the option right now, in Latin America at least, most customers would take CPS red hands down. The problem, however, with this class of wheat has been the lack of (reliable) supply."

Ordonez said overseas buyers would be more inclined to alter their preferences if they are assured predictable and reliable quantities, clean supplies, good quality characteristics of protein, good milling yield and absorption characteristics, and low incidence of vomitoxin, aflotoxin, ochratoxin and heavy metals.

Ordonez's message suggests that Canadian wheat breeders have much to gain by focusing on developing improved varieties within the CPSR class.

Despite having lower protein content than most CWRS varieties, newer CPSR varieties offer a significant yield advantage. Under the right conditions, CPSR varieties can produce yields that are 10 to 20 percent higher than CWRS checks.

Nancy Edwards, program manager for bread wheat research with the Canadian Grain Commission, said newer CPSR varieties such as Crystal and 5700 series CPSRs are in a perfect position to compete with American HRW varieties.

"The U.S. Hard Red Winter class is one of the largest market classes in the world," said Edwards. "They (American HRW buyers) have been exporting, over the last 10 years, between 10 and 16 million metric tonnes annually. That's just about the volume ... of total wheat exports each year out of Western Canada.

"That's a huge market opportunity then, to move into some of those markets and based on the current quality characteristics of the newer CPS reds, we're in a perfect position to go head-to-head against that wheat in a lot of those markets.

"We're looking at a similar protein content (to American HRWs), we're at least as good in absorption capabilities, we've got equal or better dough strength and we have exceptional baking performance."

Edwards said Canada's variety registration system also ensures consistency in performance, a major consideration among customers.

The lower protein content in CPSR varieties should not be mistaken for lower quality, she added.

"Lower protein content does not necessarily mean lower quality. In many cases, I think ... (CPSR varieties) are outperforming CWRS, given the protein content that we're dealing with."

Average protein content of CPSR varieties grown in Canada has been 11 to 12.5 percent over the last 10 years. By comparison, the long-term average of CWRS varieties grown in Canada has been 13.7 percent.

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BUSINESS | MARKETING

Self-sufficiency key to organic farmer's success

Niche market | John Schneider grows, grinds and sells grain at farmers markets and bakeries in Alberta



John Schneider, operator of Gold Forest Grain, sells a variety of products produced from his organic grain. | MARY MACARTHUR PHOTO

BY MARY MACARTHUR
CAMROSE BUREAU

EDMONTON — Advice for farmers: find a niche and eliminate the middleman.

That's what John Schneider described as the way to make the most money when speaking to members at the Alberta Farm Fresh school.

Schneider once dabbled in pasture poultry, cattle, sheep, potatoes and Christmas trees, but ultimately settled on grain as the moneymaker on his small, organic farm.

Selling grain in a truck to the elevator won't make much money, but grinding the grain and selling it in one kilogram bags at the farmers market makes the truck load valuable, he said.

"We decided to go direct to consumer to capture as many profit centres as possible."

On their farm, they are the farmer, trucker, elevator agent, shipper, miller and retail centre.

"Look at all those profit centres," he said. "Why would you want to give all that money away? What could you do that you could make money?" Schneider asked the group during his Marketing and Adding Value to Your Products session.

Schneider's Gold Forest Grain business grows, grinds and sells myriad products including pancake mix, spelt, red fife, park wheat, oat, rye and barley flour.

"Self-sufficiency is the key. It's a viable business if we can make product and sell the product ourselves. You want to figure out a way you can capture all the profits yourself," said Schneider, who sells his products at a series of farmers markets and Edmonton bakeries.

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> **JOHN SCHNEIDER**
> GOLD FOREST GRAIN

Schneider is also considering establishing a farm store and hosting school tours as a way to create interest and sell his products.

"People are clamouring to know their farmers. You are a rock star," he told the group.

Schneider reaches out to his customers through a strong website, YouTube and Twitter presence.

On his website, Schneider tries to give his customers a sense of his farm and his life.

On Twitter, he provides brief glances into his everyday work and life. He tweets about seeding his red fife wheat, grinding his grain or covering the truck with a tarp, for example.

"You are trying to sell yourself. Once you sell yourself, people will fall in love with you and they will buy your product and sell your products for you," he said.

"The number one question I get at farmers market every week is where is your farm? People want local."

Schneider grew up on a farm, but didn't realize he wanted to be a farmer until he was in his 30s and the family farm was sold.

He scoured Kijiji for cheap farm equipment to seed 100 acres of heritage grains.

"We decided we would rather be time poor rather than cash poor by buying big equipment and big land."

He bought two small flour mills and learned how to mill flour, and then learned how to market the products.

Schneider acknowledged that not everybody wants to spend weekends talking to people at farmers markets. That's something people should find out about themselves before they take up this kind of a venture, he said.

"The biggest thing is do you enjoy people? How many farmers want to deal with people? I love people and love dealing with people. When you have people coming up to your booth and tell you how great you are, I can handle that."

While finding the right niche takes time, Schneider suggested farmers grow a few rows of spices, or raise a few chickens in their spare time to see if they enjoy the challenge of growing and selling.

"There are opportunities out there. Experiment and enjoy. If you've got other interests, try it. Everyone has a little spare time."



ANIMAL WELFARE | CASE INCREASES

Rise in cruelty cases due to weather: SPCA

Temperature fluctuations | Cattle cases up 89 percent, horse instances increase by 76 percent

BY WILLIAM DEKAY
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

The number and severity of livestock cruelty cases are much higher this winter compared to last year, according to the Saskatchewan SPCA.

Cases involving cattle increased 89 percent to 34 this winter (December 2012 to February 2013) from 18 last winter, while cases involving horses increased 76 percent to 58 from 33.

Kaley Pugh, the Saskatchewan SPCA's manager of animal protection services, said she isn't sure why the number of cruelty cases is increasing.

"I think a lot of it is weather related. There could be feed quality issues in some areas," she said.

"It's not just the amount of snow or not just the temperature but the fluctuations that have made conditions extra hard out there."

The severity of livestock cases is of particular concern. The Saskatchewan SPCA has seen 11 Priority 1 files involving cattle and horses this winter, up from two Priority 1 files last winter.

A Priority 1 case, which requires immediate action by the SPCA, involves dead or dying animals, animals without water, starving animals or other situations where the life of the animal is at immediate risk.

"The severity is what's really alarming. We don't normally have as many cases of what we call Priority 1 files, where there's already dead animals or animals in severe distress already when we get the call," said Pugh.

"There's about 10 times as many this year as there were last year and even more than the year before, which was also a bad winter.... These are legitimate cases of not enough groceries, and that's what's disturbing for us."

Pugh questions the decline in cattle health in Saskatchewan, considering the favourable commodity climate in the beef industry.

"Sometimes when the value is low we see some more neglect issues, but you'd think with the values being pretty good that this is a little bit surprising," she said.

Winter is far from over, and feeding challenges associated with heavy snowfalls and extended periods of cold could remain. The high cost of feed is also creating additional pressure for owners.

Changes in feed and management may be required to protect animals from distress.

The Animal Protection Act defines an animal in distress as one that is deprived of adequate food, water, care or shelter, is injured, sick, in pain or suffering or is abused or neglected.

Pugh said better reporting might explain the increased numbers. Complaints have come from across the province, she added.

"We really want to encourage people to call us before it's an emergency, if they're concerned about animals in their area to call us as soon as they become concerned and not wait until there's dead animals to call us," she said. "If we get notified of concerns earlier, we can intervene sooner and hopefully prevent some of these situations from getting as serious as they do get sometimes."

The public can report animals that may be suffering because of a lack of food, shelter, water or care by calling the Saskatchewan SPCA at 877-382-7722. All calls are confidential.



Horses in poor condition could be the result of fluctuating weather and available feed. | FILE PHOTO

SPCA CASE STATISTICS

- So far in the winter of 2012-13, eight Priority 1 cases were launched, seven involving cattle, one involving horses. In the winter of 2011-12, there were two Priority 1 cases, both involving cattle.
- There was about a 19 percent increase in the total number of cases initiated by the Saskatchewan SPCA for all types of livestock in the winter of 2012-13 compared to the previous winter.
- Between Dec. 1, 2012 and Feb. 22, 2013 the SPCA investigated 154 cases, 58 involving horses, 34 involving cattle. From Dec. 1, 2011 to Feb. 28, 2012, it investigated 129 cases, 33 involving horses, 18 involving cattle.

Cases considered Priority 1 prompt an immediate response by the SPCA. The criteria for Priority 1 cases include the presence of dying or emaciated animals, dead animals, animals without water, urgent request from another agency and other critical issues.

Source: Saskatchewan SPCA

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MAPLE LEAF | FOURTH QUARTER RESULTS

Rising input costs hurt Maple Leaf

TORONTO (Reuters) — Maple Leaf Foods has reported a jump in quarterly profit as restructuring charges and other costs fell.

It said it expects volatile earnings in the first half of 2013 as it raises prices.

The company has been hurt by soaring grain prices caused by a severe drought in the United States, which drove up hog-raising costs and baking costs.

"The effects of food inflation driven by the North American droughts of 2012 will be felt mostly in the first half of 2013. As a result, we expect some short-term volatility in our earnings as we pass those cost increases on in the marketplace," said chief executive officer Michael McCain.

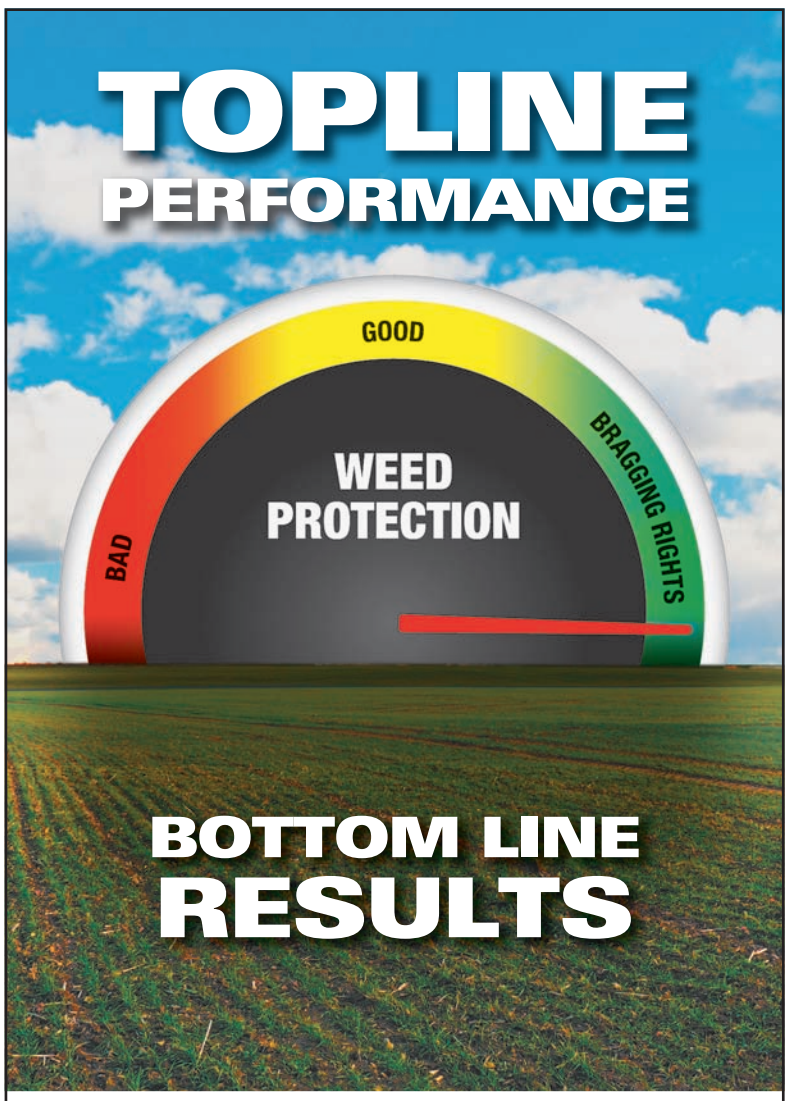
"Beyond this, our strategic initiatives will accelerate in 2013 and contribute to continued margin growth."

The company, which is closing older meat plants and modernizing others under a multi-year plan to boost earnings, said net profit for the fourth quarter rose to $56.8 million, or 39 cents per basic share, from $9.2 million, or six cents a share, a year earlier.

Diluted earnings per share jumped to 38 cents from six cents.

Restructuring costs fell to $12.8 million, or seven cents a share, in the period that ended Dec. 31, from $32.2 million, or 17 cents a share, in the same quarter last year.

Revenue dropped three percent to $1.2 billion.





If fertilizer is not applied in the best way, it can escape into the atmosphere as nitrous oxide. A new initiative in Alberta is trying to reduce those types of emissions. | FILE PHOTO

FERTILIZER | 4R NUTRIENT STEWARDSHIP PROGRAM

Fertilizer initiative promotes responsible, efficient use

Sustainability protocols | Food supply chains want assurance of management practices

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

The three Rs are paramount in elementary school, but the Canadian Fertilizer Institute has taken it one R further.

The 4R Nutrient Stewardship project is underway in four Canadian locations and three more in the United States. It refers to the right fertilizer applied at the right rate, right time and right place.

Clive Graham, the CFI's vice-president of strategy and alliances, said reducing fertilizer losses through nitrous oxide emissions is a key focus in Alberta.

"We've quantified that in a greenhouse gas initiative protocol called the Nitrous Oxide Emission Reduction Protocol (NERP) that's been approved by the Alberta government in 2010 as an approved way to develop an offset program for farmers to sell to the industry, for example," he told a Feb. 19 meeting in Lethbridge.

Graham said carbon offset projects are being developed based on NERP and there are some pilot projects, but no carbon offsets have yet been traded.

"Generally, if a farmer improves their best management practices, our very, very conservative estimate is they can reduce their N2O (nitrous oxide) emissions by 15 to 25 percent," he said.

"We think the actual coefficients are probably much higher. The reductions could be up to 50 percent N2O, but because this is a conservative protocol, we don't want to overestimate."

Fertilizer retailers improve their bottom lines by selling more, but Graham said the industry has moved beyond that.

"Canada is a mature market for fertilizer," he said.

"Most large scale farmers in Canada use fertilizer. We're not trying to grow the market. We're trying to ensure that farmers are able to apply their fertilizer in a sustainable way so that the public can see that they're doing the right thing for the environment."

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> CANADIAN FERTILIZER INSTITUTE

Dan Heaney, an agronomist and fertilizer expert with Random Cross Consulting, said the main focus behind the 4R initiative is to allow farmers to get more economic return on their fertilizer investments.

However, it also has value in assuring the public, government and supply chains that farmers are using nutrients responsibly.

"Every major supply chain company in the food business — ADM, Walmart, you name one — they all have or are moving towards what they call sustainability protocols for their supply chains, and this is working its way down to the farm," Heaney said.

He thinks there will come a time when auditors visit farms and require proof that farmers are using fertilizer in a sustainable way.

Other agricultural sectors have already been subject to demands from food companies to comply with certain protocols, such as open housing for hogs and free movement for chickens.

Heaney said those in the crop sector will eventually face similar scrutiny, and the 4R plan is workable for any crop.

"Part of this whole effort with 4R is to make 4R the recognized stewardship plan so you don't have to have a different nutrient stewardship plan for any group or one supply chain versus another. And I think it's coming along quite well."

He listed seven elements to the 4R program:

- Setting sustainability goals.
- Getting stakeholder input.
- Devising a system of integrated best management practices.
- Using scientific principles and evidence.
- Having a site specific fertilizer program.
- Measuring progress.
- Adapting management on an ongoing basis.

Managing nitrogen is the main focus of the Alberta project, but a 4R initiative launched last month in Manitoba is aimed at reducing fertilizer losses into water bodies. Graham said the Ontario plan has the same focus, while in Prince Edward Island the focus is on nutrient losses to groundwater.

"What we've found so far is that even though we're operating in very diverse areas from P.E.I. to Alberta, that the principles seem to work the same way, no matter what kind of cropping system you're doing or where you are geographically or what kind of climate you have," he said.

The plan isn't about drastic change to existing farmer practices, he added, but rather to make incremental change to improve fertilizer efficiency.

Alberta Innovates has provided $200,000 for the NERP project, and farmers can apply to be part of a demonstration project if they can commit at least 160 acres.

More information is available at www.nutrientstewardship.com.

ALBERTA SOIL SCIENCE WORKSHOP | SOIL IMPORTANCE

Scientists lament lack of excitement over soil

Deserves better reputation | All the food we eat is grown in soil but urban sprawl is covering over that land, says scientist

STORIES BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

They're a soiled bunch, these scientists and researchers who have been meeting annually for 50 years.

And they were at it again recently as they met at the Alberta Soil Science Workshop to discuss a subject the general public often takes for granted.

Jim Robertson, University of Alberta professor emeritus in soil science, knows soil has a reputation lower than dirt.

"This has been something I've thought about a lot and wondered why," he said during a break between sessions at the workshop, held Feb. 20-21 in Lethbridge.

"One of the main reasons is, it's around us all the time. For the lay person, soil is underfoot and all you see, if you see it at all, is the top of it."

Robertson said he used to enjoy teaching the introductory soils course at the U of A because students were invariably surprised at the soil diversity evident even within Edmonton city limits.

Even so, soil doesn't get the recognition he thinks it deserves.

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> **BILL MCGILL**
> UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA

"We keep hammering at that and hammering at that and hammering at that, and we don't seem to make much progress."

Bill McGill of the University of Northern British Columbia thinks complexity might be the culprit.

"A lot of people I talk to find soils too complicated, and when a subject gets too complicated, then they're not so interested in studying it. But it isn't really complicated. It's just a system. You figure out how each part works, put the pieces together and it's very straightforward."

Soil studies also suffer from familiarity with the medium, he added.

"I think we take soils for granted in much the same ways we take our parents for granted when we're young. When we get older, we appreciate them."

Alberta Agriculture research scientist Ross McKenzie joked about his age and that of his fellow presenters, but preservation of soil is no laughing matter.

"All the food we eat is either grown or raised on our land, and unfortunately land is taken for granted by our rapidly expanding urban population who don't appreciate where our food comes from."

The three men were preaching to a room full of the converted. Those interested in soil science have been meeting every year since 1962.

Robertson described the workshop as having "a rather long and contorted history," following the evolution of soil research in Alberta that now crosses many disciplines.

Most researchers came from the United States in the early days of soil study in the province. Information was needed on what types of soil existed, their respective nutrient levels and ways to mitigate erosion that arose from cropping practices and weather conditions in the 1920s and 1930s.

"One of the big efforts of the early soil scientist, going from the mid-1920s, continuing through at least the 1970s, was what we called fertilizer tests or experiments," said Robertson.

In 1939, the Alberta Advisory Fertilizer Committee was formed. It met annually and in the 1960s evolved into the Alberta Soil Advisory Committee, which reported to the provincial government.

In 1989, the province ended the committee's advisory role and it carried on as a way for scientists to share information.

Soil survey data compiled over the years is available in the Agricultural Region of Alberta Soil Inventory Database, accessible through the Alberta Agriculture website.

Research has also been vital to the Alberta Farm Fertilizer Information Recommendation Manager, through which farmers can input soil test results, intended crop and other data to receive advice on nutrients and probable returns.

SOIL SCIENCE | IN THE FIELD

Soil science extends disciplines

Research is important to forestry, genetics and emphasis is growing on food security

Soil science is undergoing a renaissance of sorts in academic circles, but a stronger connection between academia and practitioners should be forged.

That's the view of University of Saskatchewan soil sciences professor Dan Pennock, who spoke at the Alberta Soil Science Workshop in Lethbridge Feb. 20.

Though the general public may take soil for granted, there has been a marked increase, particularly since 1995, in the number of scientific papers published about soil, said Pennock.

Most of them come from researchers who are not in soil science departments. Soil research is also important to other disciplines, including engineering, forestry, genetics and bacteriology.

"There's lots of good evidence of an increasing interest and activity in soil science," said Pennock.

More university students are being instructed in the field, but few choose it as a major and go on to graduate and post-graduate work.

Numbers are higher in Western Canada than in the rest of North America, Pennock said.

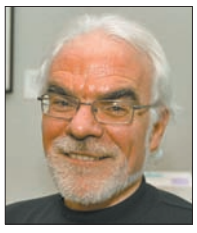
Most soil scientists are employed to either optimize yields in agriculture and forestry or minimize harm from natural resource extraction.

He said a stronger interaction between academics and practicing soil scientists would improve prospects for student numbers, viable career choices and useful soil science work in the field.

Information from a recent European soil science event suggested the discipline will shift to an emphasis on food security and away from environmental protection.



One scientist suggests a more hands-on approach is needed to entice more university students into a career in soil science. | FILE PHOTO



DAN PENNOCK
SOIL SCIENCES PROFESSOR

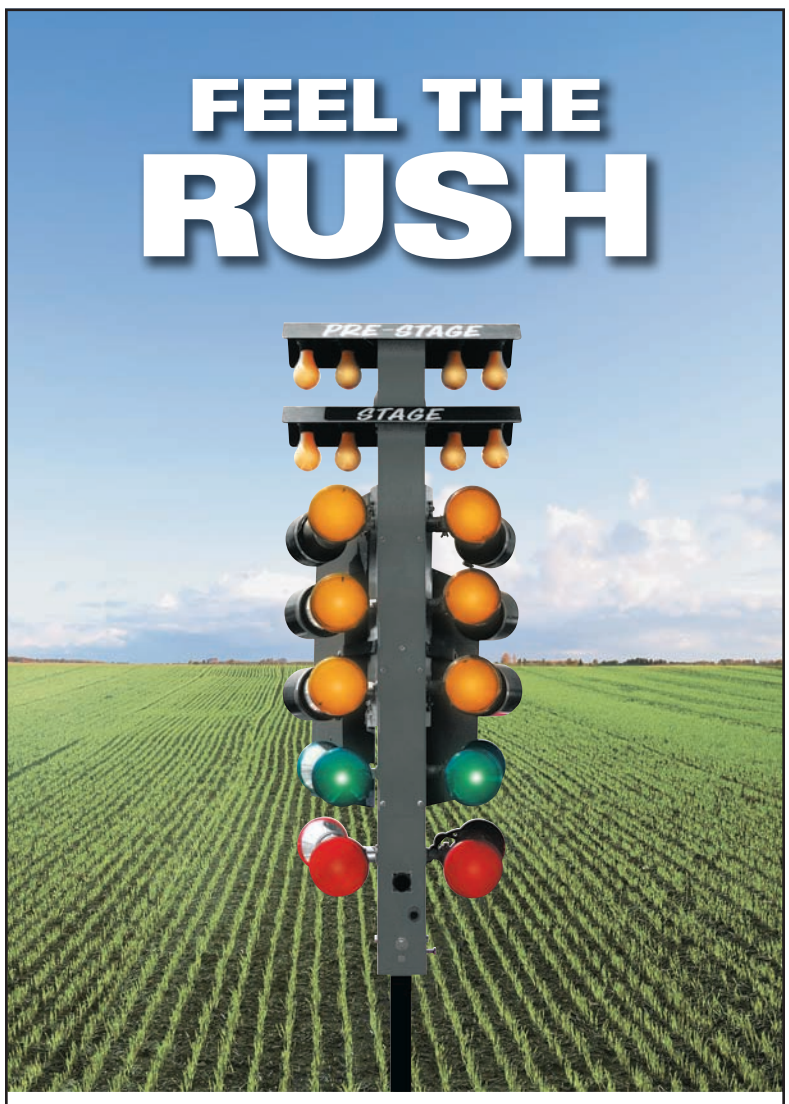
"This is a big problem for European soil science departments — they detached themselves from agriculture a long time ago and really have very little connection now ... with agronomy or agricultural activity."

Soil science and food security have a much stronger connection in Canada, Pennock said, as evidenced by the Global Institute for Food Security recently established at the U of S.

"Overall, I think, yes indeed, food security is going to be a very dominant theme in the future. Soil science departments or sub-departments in Western Canada are really well positioned, I think, to participate in that."

Pennock had four suggestions on how to develop a stronger interaction between academics and professional soil scientists:

- Involve practitioners in post-secondary curricula.
- Participate in career fairs and career development.
- Encourage private sector funding for research and ensure it is peer reviewed.
- Provide more opportunities for students to "get their hands dirty" while learning soil science.



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POULTRY | TURKEY

Turkey producers, processors tackle quality issues



Results from a quality audit will be used to help improve bird health and producers' bottom lines. | FILE PHOTO

Bruises and scratches costly | Quality audit investigates how management practices and environmental conditions lead to downgrades

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

RED DEER — Turkey breasts and drumsticks with bruises and scratches are unacceptable at the retail counter because customers won't buy them.

"Customers are very selective," said Doug Mitchell of Sunrise Farms, which processes poultry in six plants in Western Canada.

The company supplies retailers with tray packed turkey in the form of ground meat, breasts, marinated products and drumsticks.

This encourages people to buy turkey outside the festive season, but the visual quality has to be good, he told the Alberta Turkey Producers annual meeting Feb. 26.

He said processors have also complained of quality problems such as bruises, sick birds, too many condemnations and animals being dead on arrival at the plant.

A quality audit was conducted from the time the birds were placed in barns at one day of age until they arrived at the plant.

The study worked with five farms near Edmonton and evaluated more than 127,670 tom turkeys that were placed from last July to October.

The final results will be released later this spring and will be used to improve bird health and welfare as well as upgrade the final meat product, said project leader Irene Wenger of the University of Alberta.

Condemnations and blemishes cost the Alberta turkey business $1.7 million a year.

"What is happening on the farm is leading to higher condemnations in the plant, so at the end of the day producers aren't making as much money and processors aren't making as much money," said Wenger.

"We were looking specifically at downgrades, but we were not necessarily looking at things that happened to the birds in transit."

Factors such as relative humidity, ambient air temperature and floor temperature were measured in the brooder and grower barns.

Ammonia levels were also measured. Litter samples were collected, frozen and analyzed later for pathogens.

Preliminary analysis of environmental conditions in barns found a lot of variability in air temperatures and humidity levels.

The quality of poults was assessed. Beak and snood trims were evaluated, navels were checked to make sure they were healing properly, feet were assessed and down was expected to be clean and dry.

Producers were asked to store dead poults so post mortems could be done to see why they died.

The audit also monitored outside temperature when birds were loaded for processing and noted whether the farmers or a catching crew loaded the birds. Length of loading time was also monitored.

Birds from these farms were identified at the processing plant, where blood samples were collected to look for a number of diseases including the chronic respiratory infection airsacullitis. Studies have found that this disease is responsible for 15 to 35 percent of all condemnations.

The birds were checked for breast buttons and blisters. The size of the blemish was correlated to whether it was the size of a dime, quarter or toonie.

The audit also collected 100 feet and scored them for health.

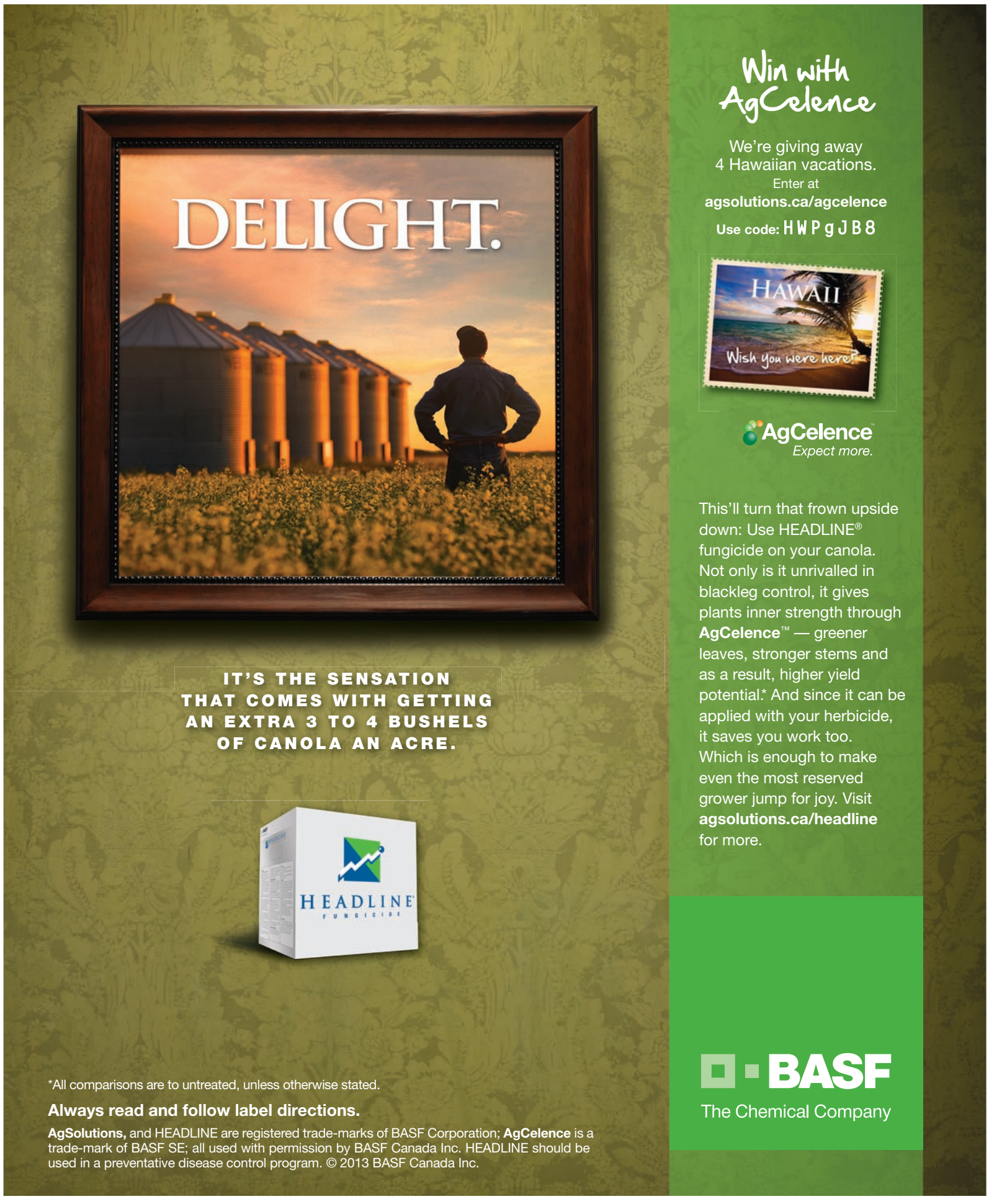
Wing bruising was noted, as was the colour of marks to assess the age of the injury.

They also collected past data from Lilydale on percentages of condemnations, dead birds, weights and sickness for later comparisons.

More than 2,640 poults died on the study farms, which were later necropsied.

About one-third died of omphalitis, an infection of the umbilical stump, 16 percent starved, 10 percent had round heart and 10 percent had no diagnosis. The rest died of other factors.

Of those that died, most were a day old and had succumbed to omphalitis.



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FARM SAFETY | ICE

Always know what's under the snow

Rescue from frigid waters | Brothers learn valuable lesson when venturing out on ice: know the depth of the water

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU



Curtis, left, and Calvin Holthe were hunting on this pond in a neighbour's field in November 2011. Calvin ventured onto the ice to retrieve a duck he had shot when the ice broke and plunged him into about two metres of water. Curtis fell in while trying to help his brother, but the two managed to escape. | BARB GLEN PHOTO

TURIN, Alta. — One day before Calvin Holthe's 14th birthday, his older brother, Curtis, gave him the most valuable gift anyone can receive.

His life.

As the boys, now 15 and 16 years old, reflect on events of Nov. 6, 2011, they know Calvin could have drowned while the two were retrieving a duck they'd shot on a brief afternoon hunting trip.

That he didn't is a miracle the boys' father, Clancy, is grateful for every day.

"I still get a little teary when I think about it," Clancy conceded.

The two boys are avid hunters and they had a goose licence they were itching to use on that -9 C autumn day. A neighbour's field about eight kilometres from their own farmhouse near Turin had become a gathering spot for snow geese.

"The field was just white with them," said Calvin, recounting the tale.

Despite plentiful targets, the boys missed their first two opportunities. They had better luck with a duck that had been paddling in the pond's small patch of open water.

Both boys knew the ice was unlikely to hold them. It hadn't yet been cold enough that winter. But they wanted to retrieve the duck, the only bird bagged that day.

"We didn't think it would be that deep, so I went and put my chest waders on," said Calvin. Carrying his gun, he walked onto the pond while Curtis, having warned him the ice was too thin, waited on shore.

The ice gave in. But rather than the waist high depth he was expecting, Calvin plunged into about two metres of water.

His chest waders began to fill.

"All I could think of was holy crap. That was the only thing I could think of," said Curtis, as he watched it happen.

He ran to the rescue and also fell in.

After some struggling, Curtis managed to pull both himself and Calvin out of the water.

The whole incident took as little as 10 minutes. Back at the farm, Clancy had a typical father's reaction.

"First of all, I was pretty upset with them. 'What are you doing out there, what are you doing something like that for?' And then they left the gun out there too, and I said, 'what the heck did you leave the gun out there for?' "

But once he'd surveyed the situation, gravity set in.

"I got quiet afterwards. I said it was pretty darned stupid and left it at that."

The boys haven't repeated their mistake.

"I should have hit them the first time," said Calvin, tongue in cheek, about his feathered quarry.

But on a more serious note, he did take home a lesson from it.

"I'm not too scared of ice. I'll go on ice again but I'll really want to make sure how deep it is," he said.

"Always hunt with a buddy. And tell your parents where you're going and stuff. And where you're going to be. And know how deep the water is."

Clancy said he knew the boys were going hunting but wasn't sure where. He was busy that day repairing the manure spreader and wouldn't have looked for the boys for at least two hours.

"It was deep. That would have been it for both of them. They're lucky they got out," Clancy said.

Both boys belong to two 4-H clubs and Calvin used the incident as a topic for a 4-H speech.

"Boy, that was stupid," the speech begins.

After the initial adrenaline rush was over, Calvin began worrying about the gun, which had sunk to the bottom of the pond. The weapon once belonged to his grandfather.

"Nov. 6 was my grandfather's birthday and so I called him and said 'happy birthday. You know that gun you gave me? I lost it in a pond.' He said 'I'm glad you're alive.' He was really upset. He said it was just a gun."

The shotgun was eventually retrieved and after some cleanup, it will probably be put away, said Clancy. The boys have plans to get new guns that will improve their luck when hunting.

"They do a lot more missing than hunting, actually. They go out missing coyotes," Clancy said.

The boys take the remark in stride but the final lines of Calvin's 4-H speech show he knows the real score.

"For my birthday, my parents gave me a camouflage jacket and pants. I also got new winter boots. My best present, though, was from Curtis. He gave me my life."

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FARM SAFETY | WATER

Kids around water can be deadly

Preventive measures | Hutterite colony takes action after two children drown

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Tragedy took the lives of two children on a Manitoba Hutterite colony several years ago when the youngsters drowned in a creek.

The colony responded by buying a swimming pool and hiring an instructor who taught every colony member how to swim.

That was one of the most proactive approaches to farm safety that Glen Blahey has found in recent years. As a specialist in agricultural safety with the Canadian Agricultural Safety Association, he keeps track of such things.

"That was a very interesting approach to take," said Blahey.

"I'm not advocating that every farm family go out and buy a swimming pool, although I'm sure the children would appreciate that."

However, he does advocate swimming lessons for all children, preferably given by a qualified instructor.

As well, designated safe play areas are part of drowning prevention in addition to good supervision.

Canadian farm fatality statistics from 1990 to 2008 show 69 people died from drowning on farms. For children 14 and under, drowning was the second most common cause of death, making up 16 percent of the incidents.

The number of farm accident deaths is declining in Canada, according to CASA data, but an average of 13 children die every year as a result of farm accidents.

Blahey said part of the problem is that parents can overestimate the abilities of their children to avoid hazards.

"Young children have great difficulty in perceiving risk and anticipating consequences so you can't simply rely on saying 'you can't do this' because there are always those individuals who will challenge that."

For drowning prevention, water retention areas, manure lagoons, dugouts and other farm water bodies should be fenced where possible and children should be told to stay away from them.

Of course, that won't always have an effect.

"Parents really need to step back and understand the growth and development process that children go through," Blahey said.

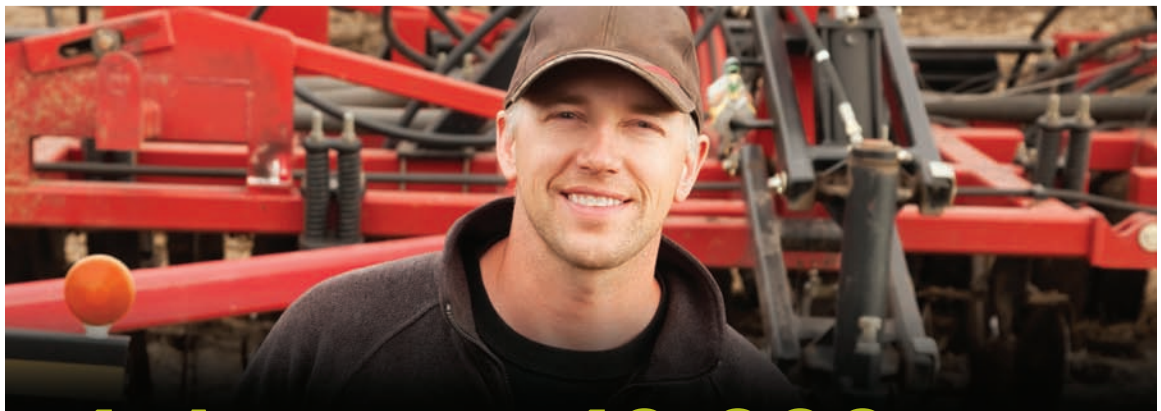
Children under 12 have difficulty remembering more than four rules at a time, and their reflexes and stamina are at lower levels than most parents think. Boys in particular tend to be risk takers, said Blahey. Fall and winter bring the temptations to test the ice, and spring has other attractions on the farm.

"As soon as that first trickle of water happens, most young gentlemen want to be water engineers," he said.

He recommends preventive approaches that include physical barriers to water bodies, supervision and swimming lessons.

"In the process of learning to swim, they do develop a greater appreciation for the risks associated with being in water."




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In farm safety, the old adage, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, rings true. It all starts with a plan followed by action. Canadian Agricultural Safety Week, March 10-16, is an opportunity for farmers and ranchers across the country to revisit their farm safety plans and practices.

Prevention and problem solving bring benefits not only in better knowledge, skills and attitudes, but also better quality, productivity and cost control without losses due to injury or illness.

Here are six key questions to ask to begin the process.

1. **What could go wrong?** Agriculture has many variables such as weather, equipment and human resources, among others. Try to anticipate possible problems.
2. **What skills and abilities do your workers have?** Offer upgrade opportunities, keep records and offer training incentives.
3. **How have you prepared to minimize the variables?** Set priorities for how serious it might be if an accident happens, and how probable it is that it might happen.
4. **What are your contingency plans in the event of an incident?** Write them down and let workers know where they are.
5. **Are you prepared to learn from the close call?** Note lessons learned and share them with people who need to help improve safety on your farm.
6. **Do you involve everyone in identifying and controlling safety risks?** Hold regular safety meetings. Depending on the number of workers, set up a safety committee. Listen, learn and act.

Source: Canadian Agriculture Safety Association, www.planfarmsafety.ca

FARM SAFETY | EQUIPMENT

Keep eye on children around farm machinery

Caught in the combine | Don't leave children to supervise other children around farm equipment, says accident survivor

BY KAREN MORRISON
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

REGINA — Murray McWilliams believes his father carried the guilt of his young son losing a leg in a farm accident to his grave.

"It not only affected me, but affected the whole family," said McWilliams, now retired and living in Regina with his wife.

The family was busy finishing the leftover harvest in March 1952 near Briercrest, Sask., when four-year-old McWilliams begged his mother to join the work crew in the field.

His uncle took him out in the grain truck and an older brother, 11, was put in charge of watching him.

The men were getting a combine greased and ready to fire up, unaware that McWilliams had left the truck.

He was playing with the canvas table when the flap picked him up and took him inside to the cylinder. His left leg doubled up behind him but the right leg was pulled inside, stalling the combine.

"It's a lucky thing I went in feet first or I wouldn't be here," said McWilliams.

His father attempted firing up the machine again before deciding to investigate the problem.

"When Dad went to unplug the combine and found me in there, it had to be more than a little traumatic for him," he said.

A series of complications followed. Telephone services were inaccessible and the family spent more than an hour taking the combine apart to free him. The only car available to take him to Moose Jaw, Sask., was a neighbour's slow moving Ford Model A.

"The rollers and equipment were embedded in my leg and kept me from bleeding to death," McWilliams said.

"Once I was out, Dad rolled me in a blanket and put me in the backseat."

A blood service was not available then, but his father was a good match so he was prepared for a direct blood transfusion.

"He sat in a room all prepped, not knowing if I was alive or not," said McWilliams.

Canadian Agricultural Injury Reporting estimates that 13 children die each year from agricultural accidents in Canada.

Although 71 percent of child fatalities are work-related, in eight of 10 cases the victim was not performing farm tasks but was killed by an adult who was engaged in agricultural work.

Almost four in 10 children, aged 14 and younger, died after being struck or run over. Sixteen percent died from drowning, 12 percent from machine rollovers, six percent from animal-related incidents, five percent from becoming caught and four percent from being struck by a non-machine object.

Close to half the child deaths occurred close to the farmhouse.

McWilliams survived his accident but lost his leg. He was left with a small stump below the hip and spent six weeks recovering in hospital.

"They gave me a pair of crutches and sent me home," he said, noting therapy then was largely what you learned yourself.

"I had to learn to walk all over again. I could always think of how to do things differently."

McWilliams farmed with his father and brothers on land that's been in the family since 1892. He later married, raised a son and worked as a construction goods and services buyer.

"Dad was frustrated this happened and was always trying to make it up to me," he said, noting tears were common for family members recalling the accident.

"I knew Dad felt very bad. Guilt was the main side-effect."

His father sold mineral rights on the farm to help pay for a trip to Kansas City, where he could buy a leg for $400. There, he was taught to service it, adapt it with inserts in the ankle and make the socket bigger as his son grew.

"That was a lot of money for a leg," said McWilliams, who today uses a metal cane with a small ledge that he supports his stump with when walking.

He has shared his survivor story with thousands of schoolchildren and others in farm safety presentations for the Saskatchewan Safety Council and Farmers with Disabilities. He often gets one child to leave the room to make his point.

"I ask what if you never see that person like that again," said McWilliams.

"I try to get the message across if you are not conscious of safety, this could happen to you and even if you are, stuff happens."

He said children are good educators and take the message home to their families.

"They remind Dad it's not a good idea to walk around the p.t.o. when it's running," McWilliams said.

He said there are many lessons learned from his experience, but a key one is not to leave children in charge of children.

Studies have shown that farm accidents typically happen during the busy season when people are under stress, working long hours and getting little rest.

Today, McWilliams is conscientious about shutting machines off and cautions others to do the same.

People do the same things daily and bad habits become routine, he said.

"It'll catch up with you."



Murray McWilliams clears snow from his backyard in Regina. His snowblower can be used with one hand so he can access his cane with the other hand. A built-in safety device shuts the snowblower off automatically when the operator lets go of the machine. | KAREN MORRISON PHOTO

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Roy Vust slowed down when the front tires on his tractor started lifting. But the next thing he knew, the tractor was upside down on top of him, pinning him to the mower. Then the gasoline tank erupted and Vust was engulfed in flames. | RON LYSENG PHOTO

FARM SAFETY | EQUIPMENT

Tractor flips, fuel tank erupts, engulfing farmer in flames

No rollover bar | Third degree burns and three months of skin grafts made Roy Vust change his 'I'm too smart to get hurt' attitude

BY RON LYSENG
WINNIPEG BUREAU

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. — Without warning, the old gas powered D19 rotated around its rear axle and back flipped. It had no rollover protection so Roy Vust was pinned between the tractor and mower at his farm in southern Manitoba.

Then the fuel tank erupted like a volcano, engulfing man and machine in flames.

It happened on a hot July evening when gasoline vaporizes instantly and burns with a ferocity while sucking in fresh oxygen to intensify the inferno. The instant he went over, the then 58-year-old farmer knew he was in trouble but he didn't anticipate the fire.

Re-telling the accident story from 2001 is no longer a problem for Vust, who hopes it will prevent another farmer from having a similar accident. Some details are clearer than others.

"I was mowing ditches after supper. I got to the end where it meets the rail line, so of course I had to turn around," said Vust.

"When the front wheels got up a little bit, I remember stopping with my foot on the clutch and turning around to see exactly where I was going to back up.

"All of a sudden, everything went upside down. The tractor was on top of me and my left leg was pinned under the transmission tunnel."

He figures his foot slipped off the clutch pedal while the cabless D19 was still in gear. Once what had happened began to sink in, he recalled thinking how lucky he was to be alive. The only problem was the left leg pinned beneath the tractor.

Like most small utility tractors of the 1960s, the Chalmers has the gas tank mounted higher than the engine, just in front of the steering wheel. At the time, Vust gave no thought to the gas tank.

"I thought I'd better just stay calm and wait there until somebody came along. I had a good feeling that it was a miracle I was alive.

"Then whoof. Just like that, the gasoline ignited and I was completely engulfed in flames.

"The Good Lord must have lifted me out of there somehow. I don't have any memory of what happened, but somehow my leg must have been pulled loose from the tractor and I was able to stumble away. I don't remember any of it, but that was the second miracle within one minute."

Once away from the burning tractor, Vust said he felt hot all over. He realized his gasoline saturated clothes were on fire.

He dropped to the ground, rolling around trying to put out the flame but the tinder dry grass didn't help matters. After finally extinguishing the flames, he headed down the road toward home.

"Luckily, a neighbouring farmer a third of a mile across the field heard me hollering and saw what had occurred and he rushed over," he said.

Also fortunate for Vust was the fact his farm was only a 10-minute drive to the Portage hospital. That evening, he was transferred to Winnipeg's Health Sciences Centre with second and third degree burns to 50 percent of his upper body.

"On the ambulance ride to Winnipeg, I looked at my hands and I could see my burned skin just loose, hanging there," said Vust, who would spend three months receiving skin grafts.

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> **ROY VUST**
> BURN VICTIM

When he finally returned to the farm that fall, he replaced the D19 with a tractor that had a ROP certified cab.

"I was dumb to mow ditches without a rollover bar. No excuse for that. With ROP and a seat belt, I could have scrambled out of there immediately.

"I had lots of steel in the shop. I could have easily built one. And my family owned the Chalmers dealership, so I could have easily bought a factory rollover bar.

"But I had that carefree attitude so many farmers still have today. We have a silly teenage attitude. Nothing's going to happen to me. It might happen to the next guy, but I'm too smart to get hurt."

Vust farmed accident-free for another five years before retiring.

Today, he dedicates much of his time to serving as chair of Manitoba Farmers with Disabilities.

He said farm accident statistics are alarming.

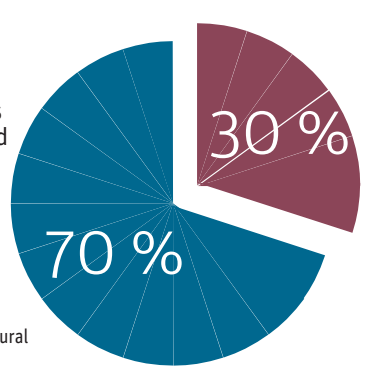
"I think more young guys are taking this seriously. But the stats on farm accidents aren't declining as fast as the farm population declines.

"We've all got 31.5 million seconds every year. You can afford to take a few of those seconds every day to make sure you're farming safely."

AGRICULTURAL FATALITIES BY MAJOR CAUSE, 1990–2008

How did it happen?

The 70% (1,381) of agricultural fatalities were machine-related due to machine rollovers, machine runovers and machine entanglements.



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Source: Canadian Agricultural Injury Reporting study



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FARM SAFETY | MOWER

Dangers realized after losing leg

Aware of hazards | Sometimes it's a lack of understanding of how equipment works, says victim

BY TAMARA LEIGH
FREELANCE WRITER

> ***I'm really aware of where people are in relationship to equipment when I am working.***
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> **BRUCE HUSBAND**
> ACCIDENT VICTIM



Bruce Husband checks his flock of sheep at Salmon Arm, B.C. | RHODENA FINLAY PHOTO

Half a lifetime after his own accident, Bruce Husband's farm safety message is simple.

"Take time, be aware and be conscious of the hazards around you," he said.

Accidents happen in a heartbeat and can change a life forever. It's a lesson that the British Columbia sheep farmer learned more than 40 years ago and shaped the way that he has lived and farmed ever since.

Husband was 18 when he was accepted into a training program in Kansas City, Missouri. He was out cutting pasture with a brush hog rotary mower when he was knocked off the machine and caught his leg in the blades.

"In those days, roll guards and cabs were not standard equipment," said Husband, who lost his leg in the accident. "I spent nine months in the hospital, learned how to walk on a prosthetic, and that was it. I came home and went back to school to build my strength."

Husband relearned how to do many of the things that he did before the accident, including riding horses, downhill skiing and waterskiing.

He has had a busy and varied career in farming and other industries, including running his small sheep farm in Salmon Arm, managing a brushing and weeding crew, doing pesticide application, running a sawmill and teaching farm safety courses.

"My experience made me a little more aware of the hazards around equipment, things like p.t.o. shafts, front end loaders and hitches," he said.

"I'm really aware of where people are in relationship to equipment when I am working."

Husband recently became a member of Canadian Farmers with Disabilities, an organization that promotes education across Canada on farm safety and health issues and encourages and supports farmers living with disabilities or illnesses.

Over the years, he has seen attitudes shift toward farm safety.

"I think people are becoming more aware of the hazards around equipment, but I still see a lot of accidents," he said.

"Sometimes it's a lack of understanding of the equipment, not taking the time to set it up properly or just being in the wrong place at the wrong time. You get in a hurry or tired and things get missed."

He cited equipment dealerships providing orientation and training for operators and their families when they purchase a new piece of equipment and the work done by the Canadian Agricultural Safety Association and Canadian Farmers with Disabilities as important initiatives to help create a safer environment by raising awareness and demonstrating better ways of working.





Randy Froese, right, and his wife, Shelley, live in Winkler, Man., with their daughter, Bella, 3, and son, Ryan, eight months. Randy, who farms east of Winkler, decided several years ago to live in town rather than on the farm because he and Shelley want to separate farm life from their home life. | ROBERT ARNASON PHOTO

ON THE FARM | ACCIDENT SURVIVOR

Near death experience changes attitude toward work, family

Setting priorities | Farmer says appreciation for family and taking time to play are important

STORIES BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

WINKLER, Man. — Randy Froese leans back in his chair, shakes his head and smiles at the domestic scene around him, as his three-year-old daughter shrieks and bounces across the living room.

Froese, 29, likely enjoys the sights and sounds of household chaos more than most Canadian parents, because he gained a new perspective on life after nearly dying inside a grain bin.

On Aug. 17, 2010, Froese was cleaning edible beans out of a hopper bottom bin.

The previous fall, he harvested the beans when they were wet. He put six tandem loads into the bin hoping they would dry over winter. Four truckloads were taken out during the summer, but despite days of drying, about 1,200 bushels of beans remained welded to the bin wall.

"The outside inches had turned to concrete and the six, seven inches along the wall had turned to mush," he said.

Froese and Eddie Fehr, a farm employee, entered the bin with tools to scrape the beans off the wall. After working for several hours, a large section of beans suddenly sloughed off the wall and buried him, covering his head and body.

The avalanche also buried Fehr up to his waist but he was able to free himself and begin digging. After moving slabs of hardened beans, he was able to free Froese's head.

Forty-five minutes later, with help from Froese's dad, Jack, and other farm employees, he was freed from the pile of beans and managed to climb out of the bin.

The accident had a profound effect on him.

"That changed my perspective in life about what's important. Work's important but my family is more important," he said.

Froese and his wife, Shelley, are parents to Bella and Ryan.

Froese grew up in Reinfeld, Man., and always knew he would farm.

"From the day I was born, my mom would take me with her on the lawn mower. That's the only way I would sleep, as a baby, any kind of tractor noise," he said, laughing.

"Any waking moment when I was home from school, I wanted to be on the farm. I wanted to be with Dad."

After earning his agriculture diploma from the University of Manitoba, he returned to Winkler and now runs the day-to-day operations of the 5,500-acre grain, oilseed and special crops farm on owned and rented land.

Jack, and Froese's two uncles, John and Alan, are partners in the family farm, which has three employees.

When Froese and Shelley got married, they considered building a house on the family homestead where Froese's grandparents lived and farmed, but chose to separate farm and home life.

"On the farm, your work day never ends. You come home and you're always constantly looking at the yard," he said, as Ryan bounced in an Exersaucer.

Froese would rather play with his kids than work in the evening.

Shelley, who grew up on a farm near Mather, Man., doesn't want him to work all the time either.

"We might as well enjoy it while the kids are young," she said.

Increasing numbers of young farmers are choosing the town and farm option, Froese said.

"It's a lifestyle shift from what our parents would've had," he said. "The friends I went to university with ... a lot of them (have) built homes close to the farm but not on the farm. Mostly for the reasons I've said, to make sure they are maintaining their family life."

Following the accident, Froese dedicated more time to his family but also to the pulse industry. He joined the Manitoba Pulse Growers Association board two years ago, then became the association's representative on Pulse Canada's board.

Jack offered him some sage advice from his experience on the MPGA board as a former Pulse Canada chair.

"My dad always told me, if you're going to join a board, make sure you get involved. You're going to like it as much as you get involved in it," he said.

Froese has participated in national meetings and travelled to India with a Pulse Canada delegation.

"It's been neat for him to go beyond the day-to-day (operations) of the farm," Shelley said. "It's given (him) a whole lot more understanding of the global dynamics of farming."

In addition to farming, Froese is a homebuilder and has built three homes in Winkler, including his own.

"Life is so short, you have to appreciate it."

ON THE FARM | ACCIDENTS

Cleaning bin could have been deadly

In a matter of seconds everything went dark

When a massive chunk of edible beans sheared off the wall of a grain bin on his farm near Winkler, Man., Randy Froese tried to scramble out of the way but the force of the falling beans knocked his feet out from underneath him.

When it stopped falling, Froese was completely buried under a metre of mushy, mouldy beans.

He ended up in a sitting position, his head jammed against the vertical aeration tube inside the bin. His left leg was pinned by the weight of the beans on a steel support for the aeration.

"I had enough loose matter in front of me (to breathe)," Froese said.

"At the time, I actually thought my femur was broken."

I was so tired, we had already been in the bin four to five hours. We'd been picking away (at the beans caked to the bin wall). But I said to myself, I have to make it out for my wife and my daughter.

RANDY FROESE
MANITOBA FARMER

As Eddie Fehr, a farm employee scrambled to dig him out, Froese thought about his young family.

"I was so tired, we had already been in the bin four to five hours. We'd been picking away (at the beans caked to the bin wall). But I said to myself, I have to make it out for my wife and my daughter."

After six to seven minutes, Fehr freed Froese's head.

Another farm employee working outside the granary entered the bin from the top and climbed down. He used his cellphone to call Froese's dad, Jack, who was in his truck a few kilometres from the farm.

Once in the bin, Jack and the two employees continued digging but Froese's lower leg remained wedged under the steel support.

The workers opened the hopper at the bottom of the bin to loosen the beans under Froese.

Trapped in the beans for more than 40 minutes, Froese couldn't take it anymore.

"I just held my arms as strong as I could and I said 'guys, pull me out now,' " he said.

"My dad and our worker, they grabbed underneath my arms ... and they yanked me out.... There was a 15 to 18 foot section of beans (on the wall of the bin) that fell, not five seconds after."

Froese spent 10 days in the hospital after the accident, with severe bruising and tissue damage to his legs and shoulders. He dislocated his left knee and still experiences numbness in his legs.

DIVORCE | CARRYING ON

Recovering from divorce

SPEAKING OF LIFE



JACKLIN ANDREWS, BA, MSW

Q: My wife and I separated about six months ago. We worked out a financial agreement and we have an arrangement so that each of us can spend a lot of time with our three children. We will likely get a formal divorce sometime within the next six to 12 months.

Despite all of that, I still feel lousy most of the time. I really miss my wife and I miss the whole idea of being married to her. What can I do to get out of this rut and get on with my life?

A: I want to commend you and your wife for settling your finances and child care. People often have not worked things out and rather than healing so that each one can get on with life, they spend a lot of time fighting, manipulating and hurting each other.

The feelings you are harbouring are normal and natural. They are part of what goes on when people are grieving. You have just had a huge loss. Not only have you lost contact with someone with whom you spent much time but you also lost the dream you had of being married and building a life and home together.

You can expect a full recovery from this to take at least a couple years.

It gets better and does so more quickly if you are gentle with yourself. Try not to waste time either feeling guilty that it was your fault that the marriage did not work out or getting angry because it was her fault.

Anything that either you or your friends suggest that might have caused the separation is pure speculation and is not likely to be helpful.

You can learn from this experience by writing down what you did in the marriage that was positive and nurtured your relationship and negative things that may have hurt the marriage. That list will likely get longer and more useful for you the longer you are out of the marriage.

From it, you can learn more about yourself and build a better foundation for your next intimate relationship.

When you feel bad, try finding someone you can talk to who does not judge you. A professional counsellor is your best bet but sometimes close family members or understanding friends can be equally helpful.

The more you talk to someone, the better are your chances of healing and feeling better.

You have only been out of your marriage six months. Getting well takes time so try not to hurry things. You do not need the pressure that impatience delivers to you. You just need time and support and if you have both of these, your moments of despair will gradually leave.

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REIKI | HEALTH BENEFITS

Reiki said to focus on energy

HEALTH CLINIC



CLARE ROWSON, MD

Reiki's health benefits remain unproven

Q: What exactly is Reiki therapy? What is it good for and does it work?

A: Reiki is made up of two Japanese words. Rei means God or a higher power and ki means life force energy. Reiki claims to be a "spiritually guided life force energy."

Created in Japan by Mikao Usui, Reiki is allegedly a technique for stress reduction and relaxation that is also supposed to promote healing.

It is administered by laying on hands and is based on the idea that an unseen life force energy flows through us.

If an individual's life force energy is low, then the practitioners say that we are more likely to get sick or feel stress and if it is high, we are more capable of being happy and healthy.

It is claimed to be helpful in healing most medical conditions.

This statement alone should be a red warning flag, because there is no known single treatment that works for every disease.

People who have received the treatments say that they notice a warm feeling that makes them feel better, so like other unproven treatments, there is probably a placebo effect.

Reiki therapists insist that it is not a religion, yet they claim spiritual guidance to be the key to the treatments.

The best and most comprehensive research on the subject was done by Dr. Edzard Ernst and his colleagues at the University of Exeter.

They looked studies published before January 2008, concluding that most were poorly designed and "the evidence is insufficient to suggest that Reiki is an effective treatment for any condition."

There is also no plausible scientific reason why it should work. It is an oriental version of faith healing.

As far as I am aware, it is not recommended by any of the provincial medical associations.

Steven Barrett of www.quackwatch.com reports that the British Advertising Standards Authority has objected to Reiki claims at least three times in the last decade on the grounds of false advertising.

ULTRAVIOLET LIGHT

Bacterial infection rates in some Vancouver hospitals have dropped 39 percent since the introduction of ultraviolet lights as a way of cleaning and sterilizing patient rooms and operating theatres.

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At Vancouver General Hospital, 553 beds were freed up in one year, allowing 138 more surgeries to be performed. In Toronto East General Hospital, cleaning staff is using UV to disinfect whole rooms of the dangerous and potentially deadly C.difficile bacteria.

The light goes everywhere in the room while cleaning by hand might miss some areas. UV light has been used for many years to kill bacteria and other organisms that might be present in well water.

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WILD BOAR | RECIPES

Enjoy a taste of the exotic: cooking with wild boar

TEAM RESOURCES



SARAH GALVIN, BSHEc

Wild boar is lean meat that combines the best of beef and pork. It has a unique flavour and makes good bacon and ham. A whole animal can be pit or spit roasted.

Young animals are tender and mild in flavour and can be cooked in a variety of ways.

Animals more than one year old have a gamier flavour and are less tender so marinating and moist heat methods such as stewing or braising are recommended.

Boar is low in sodium and is a good source of thiamin, niacin, vitamin B6, zinc, selenium and protein. It is also lower in saturated fat than beef.

The rule of thumb when cooking with boar is low and slow because this breaks down the connective tissue and results in fork tender meat. Overcooking will result in dry meat.

Roasts can be cooked at 275-300 F (135-150 C). The rack, ribs and tenderloin of a young animal can be cooked in the same manner as pork but the other cuts, such as shoulder or neck, are best if braised, ground or diced.

Do not cook or thaw in a microwave because this will toughen the meat. Thaw slowly in the refrigerator and thaw before marinating.

The robust flavour stands up well to aromatic spices and herbs such as sage, juniper berries, marjoram, cinnamon, cloves, allspice and rosemary.

Wild mushrooms, dried fruits like cherries, cranberries and raisins also complement the meat.

The long cooking times along with aromatic spices produce wonderful aromas in the kitchen. A little goes a long way with these rich flavours and portion sizes need not be as large as with other meats.



A twist on an old favourite —wild boar tacos. | SARAH GALVIN PHOTOS



Wild boar ribs, above, and wild boar ragu, right, are two ways to incorporate the exotic meat into menus.

WILD BOAR TACOS

5 lb.	boneless wild boar shoulder, cut into 2-3 large pieces	2 kg
1/2 c.	orange juice	125 mL
1/2 c.	lime juice	125 mL
2 cloves	garlic	
1 tbsp.	white or cider vinegar	15 mL
1 tbsp.	cumin	15 mL
1 tsp.	dried marjoram	5 mL
1/2 tsp.	ground allspice	3 mL
1/2 tsp.	ground coriander	3 mL
	salt and freshly ground pepper	

TOMATO CHIPOTLE SAUCE

3	large garlic cloves, unpeeled	
14.5 oz.	canned roma tomatoes	500 mL
3-4	chipotle chiles in adobo	
2 tbsp.	adobo sauce (from canned chipotle chilies), optional	30 mL
1 tbsp.	vegetable oil	15 mL
	salt	
	corn tortillas	
	shredded lettuce, diced tomatoes, chopped green onions, cilantro and sliced jalapeno peppers	

Puree orange and lime juice, garlic, vinegar, marjoram, allspice, coriander, salt, and pepper.

Put the mixture into a resealable plastic bag with the wild boar meat and marinate in the refrigerator at least two hours or overnight.

Preheat oven to 300 F (150 C).

With aluminum foil, make a sealed packet with the wild boar and some of the marinade. Place in pan.

Cook two to three hours, checking often and turning occasionally.

When fall apart tender, remove from oven and cool slightly, then shred with fingers or two forks, discarding any gristle.

Reserve accumulated juices to add to tomato sauce.

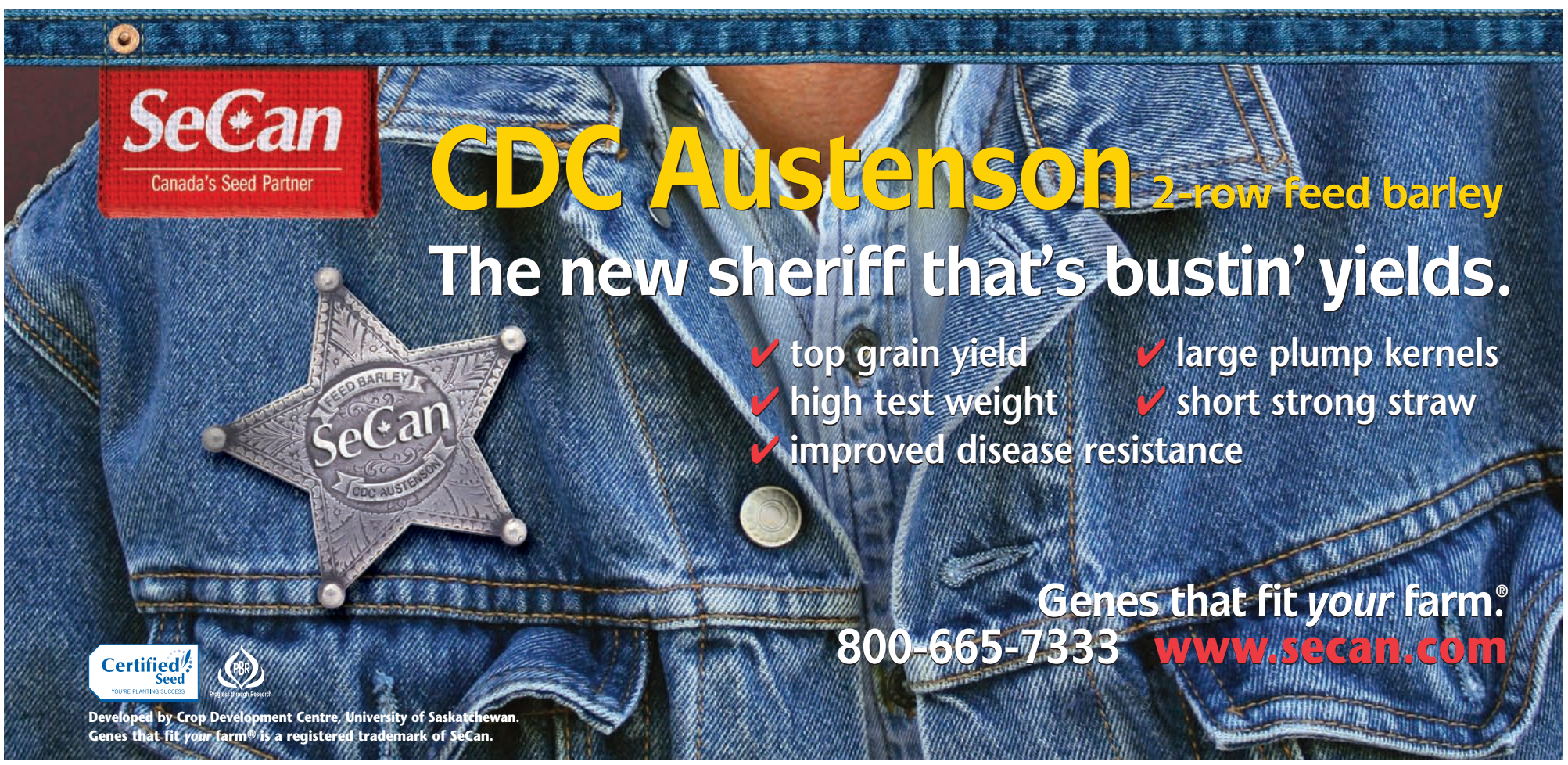
TOMATO SAUCE

In a small, heavy saucepan, roast the garlic in their skins on medium heat until softened and slightly charred, 10 to 15 minutes. Let cool, peel cloves and roughly chop.

In blender or food processor, add the roasted garlic, tomatoes, chipotle chilis and adobo sauce and puree until smooth.

In medium non-stick saucepan, heat oil on medium-high heat until hot, but not smoking.

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Add the pureed sauce all at once and cook for 10 minutes, stirring until the mixture has thickened slightly. Cool slightly.

Assemble tacos by warming corn tortillas in oven.

Stack two warmed corn tortillas. Place three to four tablespoons of the wild boar meat in the centre and top with warm tomato chipotle sauce and a sprinkling of chopped onions, cilantro, shredded lettuce, diced tomatoes and optional jalapenos. Fold up like a taco.

ROAST LOIN OF BOAR WITH JUNIPER BERRIES

3 lb.	loin of wild boar, bone in	1.5 kg
2/3 c.	red wine	160 mL
3 tbsp.	red wine vinegar	45 mL
2	diced carrots	
1/2 c.	diced onion	125 mL
2 cloves	garlic, crushed	
2	bay leaves	
1 tsp.	dried thyme	5 mL
1 sprig	fresh tarragon	
6 whole	juniper berries, crushed	
2 tsp.	salt	10 mL
	vegetable oil	

Bring marinade ingredients to boil and simmer three minutes. Cool. Score fat on the loin lightly across top and place meat in a deep dish, covering with marinade.

Leave for two or three days, turning the meat twice a day. Remove meat and wipe dry.

Place in a Dutch oven over medium high heat fat side down with added oil, if necessary. Brown meat. Bring marinade to boil in another pot and add to meat.

Cover pan and cook in a slow oven 300 F (150C) for 2 1/2 hours. Add stock as necessary so pan does not go dry. When tender, place meat in a serving dish. Skim fat from sauce and bring to a boil. Serve with meat.

WILD BOAR RAGU

1 large	Spanish onion (chopped)	
2 tbsp.	olive oil	30 mL
2 lb.	boneless wild boar, cut for stew	1 kg
1 can	chopped tomatoes	320 mL
3	bay leaves	
1 c.	red wine	250 mL
5 cloves	garlic, crushed	
3	dried chili peppers (crushed)	
1	cinnamon stick	
5	whole cloves	
3	sundried tomatoes	
3	anchovies or 1 tsp. anchovy paste	5 mL
	fresh or dried oregano, basil, and sage	
1 tbsp.	red wine vinegar	15 mL
	salt and black pepper to taste	
	pasta pappardelle, fettuccine or penne	
	grated pecorino or Parmesan cheese	

In a large cast iron pot, heat oil and brown meat. Add onions and saute until translucent. Add canned tomatoes and bay leaves.

Add wine, garlic, dried chili, cinnamon stick, cloves, sun-dried tomatoes, anchovies, basil, sage, red wine vinegar, salt and black pepper.

Simmer on low on stove top and stir occasionally for at least two hours. The ragu is ready to eat when meat is fall apart tender and most of liquid has been absorbed.

Take out cinnamon stick and bay leaves before serving.

Serve over pasta and top with grated cheese.

Adapted from Epicurious.





WHAT ARE CHIPOTLE PEPPERS?

- Chipotle peppers are jalapenos that have been dried and smoked.
- Chipotle peppers can be purchased dried or canned in red tomato sauce or as chipotle powder in the spice section at the grocery store.
- It takes about 10 kilograms of jalapeno peppers to make one kg of chipotle peppers.

WILD BOAR RIBS

1 tsp.	salt	5 mL
1 clove	garlic, minced	
1/2 tsp.	ground black pepper	3 mL
1 tsp.	ground cloves	5 mL
2 tsp.	ground cinnamon	10 mL
1 tsp.	ground allspice	5 mL
2 tsp.	dried oregano	10 mL

Mix ingredients together and rub ribs with mixture. Let sit overnight or at least one hour. Preheat oven to 350 F (175 C). Place ribs in covered pan or seal with aluminum foil. Roast about two hours or until tender.

Serve with basmati rice and a lightly dressed green salad.

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ENVIRONMENT | HEATING PROJECT

Ont. greenhouse gets greener using ethanol energy

Waste heat captured | Province kicks in $3 million for project said to be more environmentally friendly



Workers brave cold temperatures as they build a greenhouse next to the GreenField Ethanol plant in Chatham, Ont. | JEFFREY CARTER PHOTO

BY JEFFREY CARTER
FREELANCE WRITER

CHATHAM, Ont. — An Ontario greenhouse grower is cashing in on an ethanol industry resource that's usually wasted — low-grade heat.

Forty percent of the heating requirements at Truly Green Farms will be supplied by GreenField Ethanol, located just across the road, according to Chatham-Kent Economic Development (CKEC).

In addition, GreenField will supply carbon dioxide for tomato production.

"The support from the provincial government will help us effectively supply Ontarians with high quality, affordable and locally grown tomatoes and create jobs in our Chatham-Kent community," Truly Green chief executive officer Greg Devries was quoted as saying in a CKEC news release.

The province is supporting the $65 million project with $3.2 million in funding, according to the *Chatham Daily News*.

Truly Green Farms and Cedarline Greenhouse near Dresden, Ont., said tomatoes require more carbon dioxide than other greenhouse crops.

Workers from the Netherlands and Canada have been building the facility. The project is expected to create 90 permanent jobs. Devries now employs foreign workers at his Dresden greenhouse.

The complex, which will eventually cover 90 acres, has been built in four 22.5 acre stages. The first is to be completed this summer. Up to 21.5 million kilograms of tomatoes are to be produced annually.

Jim Lane, editor and publisher of the online *BioFuels Digest* and *Bio-Based Digest*, said the project is the type of symbiotic relationship that will help move the green industry forward.

"It's a classic example of what's known in the bio-economy as a co-location or a symbiosis," Lane said.

"The most cost-effective and eco-friendly thing you can use is your own waste stream and sometimes it make sense to hand if off to another farm that can locate next to you."

Ontario Greenhouse Vegetable Growers says 224 operations grow close to 2,300 acres of tomatoes, cucumbers and bell peppers.

Last year was a low point for the industry because of poor prices, especially for greenhouse tomatoes.

George Gilvesy, general manager of the growers association, said yields of greenhouse tomatoes, field tomatoes and tomatoes grown under shade cloth have generally been good throughout the Mexican, U.S. and Canadian growing regions.

Gilvesy said growers are also concerned about the supply chain, which includes distributors and retailers as well as themselves.

While some growers left the industry last year, it's felt retail prices were as strong as ever.

Viterra Customer Survey VT 500 G

2,279 FARMERS COMPLETE VITERRA SURVEY, 87% WOULD REPURCHASE *VT 500 G* IN 2013

Customers surveyed included those who purchased Viterra canola varieties in 2012, along with past Viterra canola seed customers.

The survey gathered feedback on customers' experience with a range of canola varieties including Viterra, DuPont® Pioneer®, DEKALB®, InVigor® and Nexera™. Top survey scores went to Viterra's VT 500 G. Growers indicated that this canola seed had stronger lodging resistance and greater swathing satisfaction, meaning that they enjoy more acres harvested per day compared to competing canola seed brands.

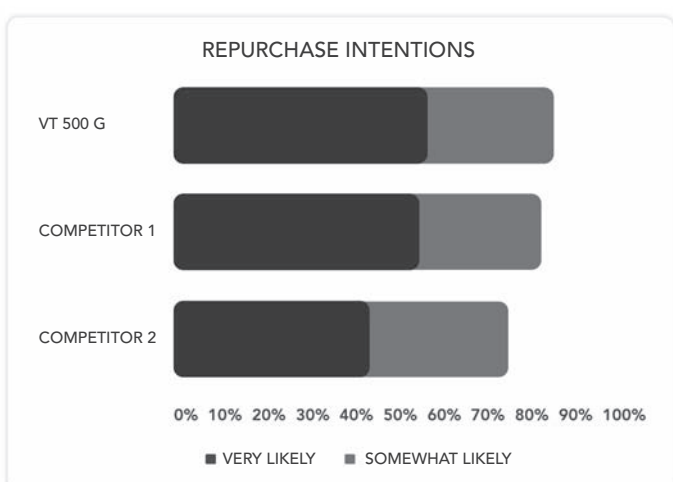


"Based on a 30 ft. swather, farmers can swath an extra 2.5 acres per hour with VT 500 G," says Dr. Andrahennadi, Senior Canola Hybrid Breeder. "This variety offers big yield, solid agronomics and superior standability, allowing our growers to maximize fertility without the risks of a lodged crop." In addition, VT 500 G received a good/excellent lodging rate of 94 per cent, showing that growers rely on the product's World Class Standability.

"Growers can't predict the weather during the growing season, so it's important to select multiple high performing hybrids," says Lyle Cowell, Manager Agronomic Services. "This will increase the likelihood of attaining the highest returns. It's critical that growers select the right hybrids for their farm based on agronomic factors such as lodging, maturity, days to flower and per cent wins. Viterra's VT 500 G meets these needs."

"Growers can't predict the weather during the growing season, so it's important to select multiple high performing hybrids,"

Farmers have recognized the importance of top yielding genetics, combined with standability. Finding efficiencies, especially at harvest, is important to profitability. 87% of farmers surveyed would make VT 500 G a part of their seeding plan in 2013.



For more information on VT 500 G please go to: seed.viterra.ca.

COMING EVENTS

March 6-8: London Farm Show, Western Fair District, London, Ont. (519-438-7203, 800-619-4629, contact@westernfairdistrict.com)

March 8: Alberta Surface Rights Federation meeting, Norsemen Inn, Camrose, Alta. (Tom Nahirniak, 780-672-6021, tomnahirniak@telus.net)

March 14-15: Canola Council of Canada convention, Fairmont Hotel Vancouver, Vancouver (866-834-4378, register: www.canolacouncil.org/convention, convention@canolacouncil.org)

March 14-15: Landscape Saskatchewan conference, Heritage Inn, Saskatoon (Christine, 888-446-3499, ext. 8655, Christine@canadanursery.com)

Alberta Agriculture beekeeping courses:

March 16: Intermediate beekeeping short course, Executive Royal Hotel, Calgary (Register, Bruce Aitken, 403-265-5861, 800-830-5861, bees@nucleus.com)

March 23: Intermediate beekeeping short course, Crop Diversification Centre, Edmonton (Register, Malcolm Connell, 780-239-9649, connellmjm@hotmail.com)

May 3-4: Bee-Ginners beekeeping course, Airdrie Agricultural Bldg., Airdrie (Register, Ag-Info Centre, 800-387-6030)

May 10-11: Bee-Ginners beekeeping course, Crop Diversification Centre, Edmonton (Register, Ag-Info Centre, 800-387-6030)

March 21-22: Livestock Care Conference, Executive Royal Inn, Calgary (Register, AFAC, 403-662-8050, angela@afac.ab.ca, www.lcc.afac.ab.ca)

April 4-5: Western Canadian Dairy Expo, Prairieland Park, Saskatoon (306-931-7149, www.saskatoonex.com)

April 4-6: Agrimex, Exhibition Park, North Battleford, Sask. (Jocelyn, 306-445-2024, jocelyn@agsociety.com)

April 4-6: Northlands Farm & Ranch Show, Northlands Park, Edmonton (877-471-7472, farmandranchshow@northlands.com, farmandranchshow.com)

April 10-14: Aggie Days, Stampede Park, Calgary (403-261-0162, agriculture@calgarystampede.com)

April 14: Grande Prairie Museum Fiddlers' Jamboree, Grande Prairie, Alta. (GP Museum, 780-830-7090)

May 23-25: B.C. Cattlemen's Association convention, Vernon, B.C. (Register, Becky, 877-688-2333, beverett@kamploops.net. www.cattlemen.bc.ca)

For more coming events, see the Community Calendar, section 0300, in the Western Producer Classifieds.

AG NOTES

SEED OF THE YEAR WEST – SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

CDC Bethune flax has been named seed of the year for 2012 and a first year graduate student from the University of Manitoba will benefit from the win.

Part of the western award is a $4,000 scholarship presented to a student enrolled in a western Canadian university who is completing a masters or PhD in plant breeding or genetics.

Gord Rowland, the breeder responsible for Bethune, was asked to select the scholarship winner and chose Marley Boyce.

Her research involves the identification, characterization and genetic mapping of a new leaf rust resistance gene in spring wheat.

Seed of the Year is designed to recognize publicly developed varieties that have made a significant contribution to the economy, agriculture and the Canadian public.

The competition was designed by the University of Guelph and SeCan with sponsor support from government and various commodity boards each year.

POLICY CHANGES FOR REGISTERING JERSEY MALES

The Canadian Dairy Network plans to begin offering open access to breeders for genotyping herd book registered males, starting April 1.

As a requirement for genotyping males in Canada, all bulls must be registered in the breed association herd book prior to the release of genomic evaluation by CDN.

All males must have their parentage confirmed by a genetic test at the time of registration to be included in the Jersey Canada Herd Register.

For more information, visit the CDN website.

PULSE CHECKOFF TAX CREDIT AVAILABLE

Pulse producers are eligible to claim 53 percent of their check-off contributions for a federal investment tax credit in 2012 through the Scientific Research and Experimental Development program.

The tax credit is based on the amount of check-off funds spent on research and development that meet specific criteria as set out by Canada Revenue Agency.

Growers can calculate their total check-off contribution by referring to their pulse sales receipts, which shows the check-off allocation.

Of this total, 53 percent is eligible to earn an investment tax credit. This resulting check-off amount is eligible to earn an investment tax credit up to a maximum of 20 percent for individuals and up to a maximum of 35 percent for corporate growers that are Canadian controlled private corporations.

The 53 percent comprises research performed in the following provinces: Saskatchewan, 49 percent; Alberta, zero percent; Manitoba, three percent; Ontario, one percent and Quebec, zero percent.

Check-off investment tax credits applied against taxes payable or refunded must be reported by the grower as income in the subsequent year.

For more information visit www.cra-arc.gc.ca/txcrdt/sred-rsde/menu-eng.html.

SASK. TOP FOOD EXPORTING PROVINCE FOR SECOND YEAR

Saskatchewan exported more than $11 billion in agri-food products in 2012, a record yearly amount.

Saskatchewan also remains the nation's top agri-food exporter. In total, the province accounted for 23 percent of Canada's agri-food exports in 2012.

The record $11.1 billion in 2012 agri-food exports is an increase of nine percent over 2011, and an increase of 75 percent since 2007.

Agriculture continues to have a major impact on the province's economy, accounting for more than one third of all provincial exports.

Canola seed is the top export at $2.7 billion in 2012. Canola seed exports have increased 25 percent since last year and 215 per cent since 2007.

Other top agri-food exports in 2012 included wheat ($2 billion), canola oil ($1.7 billion), durum ($1.2 billion) and lentils ($673 million).



CRIME | DETECTION

Panel looks for ways to identify grow-ops

Marijuana initiative | While a larger issue in cities, grow-ops aren't found only in urban areas, says Alberta official

BY MARY MACARTHUR
CAMROSE BUREAU

Have you spied a marijuana grow-op in your area of Alberta?

The provincial government wants ideas on how to better detect grow-ops and how to repair the houses once they have been abandoned.

Alberta justice minister Jonathon Denis has established an expert panel to find out how the province can better detect places that house marijuana grow operations.

"Before things get worse and worse and worse, we want to get information from our advisory panel and also from the public, for people's input on how it's affected them, how a lot of law enforcement officials think we can actually detect them and remediate them."

Denis said the number of grow-ops has been steadily increasing, especially in Calgary, where he believes the problem is the worst. There were at least 97 known grow-ops in Calgary in 2011.

It was while out door knocking in his own Calgary neighbourhood that an off duty police officer pointed out to Denis several houses that were likely grow-ops.



JONATHON DENIS
ALBERTA JUSTICE MINISTER

Denis hopes the panel will seek input from police agencies, municipalities, fire officials, health, safety and building investigators, utility, mortgage and real estate companies and community leagues.

"I believe it is the largest issue in Calgary, also a little less in Edmonton. It is still an issue in rural Alberta, but the concentration is in our two major cities.... It is an issue throughout all of Alberta."

Denis hopes the panel, which will be consulting Albertans until May, also finds ways to notify potential buyers that property they are considering purchasing was once a grow-op, although there is no legal obligation in the province to do so. Such a requirement does exist in British Columbia.

Denis said he also wants to find ways to encourage private developers to fix up these properties and remove the drug house stigma.

While every grow-op is different, Denis said most of them are bought through mortgage fraud. A couple of payments are made and a couple of crops harvested before the location is abandoned.

"This is serious business. My goal is to look at new legislation next year as to how we can address this issue better."

LIVESTOCK | REGULATIONS

Alta. survey to count number of wild boar on the loose

BY MARY MACARTHUR
CAMROSE BUREAU

How much of a problem are wild boar?

The Alberta government wants to know.

Vaughn Christensen, manager of inspection services with Alberta Agriculture, said his office is on a "fact finding mission" to find out how big a problem wild boar are in the province and find solutions.

"We need to determine the extent of the problem," said Christensen.

He said no one is even sure how many wild boar producers there are in the province.

The survey was launched after a resolution at the Agricultural Service Board convention in January asked the province to ban wild boar or implement stricter regulations.

Wild boar were introduced to Alberta in the 1990s as a way to diversify the livestock industry. Some animals escaped and have caused problems.

In 2008, the province declared wild boar a pest if they are outside a fence and at large. They are considered livestock if they are within a fenced area.

"It looks like we are getting some positive action," said Art Preachuk, agricultural fieldman for Red Deer County.

He said the resolution was supported by municipalities across the province.

"The consequences of not acting on wild boar are catastrophic," he said, pointing to the millions of dollars in damages caused by wild boar in the United States.

"We have a few hundred here. We have a chance to get rid of them before they cost us hundreds of millions."

Christensen said he hopes the surveys will help the department learn how many wild boar producers are in the province, the extent of the wild boar problem and damage they cause, and if there are ways to regulate the industry through strict fencing, identification and containment requirements.



ALBERTA CHICKEN PRODUCERS | SUPPLY MANAGEMENT

Alberta withdraws from national quota allocation deal

Supply management in jeopardy | An Alberta Chicken Producers poll showed 75 percent favoured fighting for more quota

STORIES BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

RED DEER — Alberta Chicken Producers has given notice it will withdraw from the federal-provincial supply management agreement Dec. 31.

The organization has spent seven years trying to get a larger quota so that it can supply more chicken for the province's growing population.

It sent a letter of notification Nov. 22 that it would withdraw and had until Feb. 22 to rescind it.

However, seven meetings since October couldn't find a final solution to the complicated national quota allocation issue.

All 10 provinces needed to agree, but Quebec and Nova Scotia did not, said David Hyink, Alberta's representative to the national system.

Chicken Farmers of Canada tabled two proposals in the last 14 months to resolve the allocation dispute, and Ontario, Quebec and a group of smaller provinces had also made new proposals by last September.

The provincial organization still has authority to set allocations and enforce programs such as animal care and food safety because they are provincially regulated.

"It is not going to be a free for all and there will still be controls in the system," Hyink said during the organization's annual meeting in Red Deer Feb. 26.

Provincial chair Erna Ference said the organization will take a responsible approach to the new environment.

"Alberta can set its own quota, but we have always said we would maintain a responsible predictable allocation setting process," she said.

"We would still set it according to what our processors would ask for."

National chair Dave Janzen asked for all involved to take a break from negotiations, which may require government intervention to resolve.

"Without a doubt, there are fundamental differences between provincial boards on how growth in the industry should be handled and allocated," he said.

"This is not simply an Alberta issue. While Alberta has been forceful, this is about 10 provinces agreeing, not about certain provinces solving the demands of other provinces."

The Farm Products Council of Canada and provincial supervisory boards may step in to resolve the dispute or face the possibility of losing the stability of supply management.

Janzen said the Canadian chicken business has been a success story, but internal bickering distracts the industry from other critical issues and weakens its ability to defend itself against external attacks on supply management.

"If farmers aren't getting what was intended when supply management came into being 40 years ago, then the system needs to change," he said.

"But on the other hand, if farmers want more than the system can deliver, then it's the farmers who need to change."

Alberta supplies 83 percent of its chicken needs and the remainder comes from other provinces, said Karen Kirkwood, executive director of the provincial association.

It produces 121 million kilograms of live chicken per year and imports 10 pounds per person of additional poultry.

The Alberta organization polled its producers in June, and 75 percent favoured continuing the fight to get more quota.



POULTRY | MARKETS

Chicken imports alarm producers

RED DEER — Chicken producers are crying foul over the amount of imported mature birds entering Canada for processing.

Imports of mature birds from laying and breeding operations are growing each year and displacing domestic poultry, said Dave Janzen, chair of Chicken Farmers of Canada.

"We know consumers want chicken that is fresh and from a Canadian farm," he said at the Alberta Chicken Producers annual meeting in Red Deer Feb. 26.

Last year's imports increased 25 percent from 2011, with 106 million kilograms entering Canada. Most of it is used for further processing such as chicken nuggets and ground product, but some is sold as fresh.

It represents 10 percent of the Canadian market.

"While we see overall growth of chicken at the retail food service, the domestic chicken is not benefitting from this growth," said provincial chair Erna Ference.

"It is a bonus for somebody importing it into Canada compared to domestic meat, but it is not the same quality because it is old, spent hens."

There is no limit on how many mature birds can be imported because they do not come under the tariff rate quotas used to protect Canada's supply management system.

Janzen said some foreign processors are using 51 percent fowl and 49 percent broiler chicken for further processed products to circumvent import rules.

Canadian producers want it labelled and say government inspectors should certify that the shipments coming in are actually mature fowl.

WATER AND AGRICULTURE REPORT | RECOMMENDATIONS

Ag report delves into research, input use, biotech exploration

Report recommends ways to address food security and water supply issues

BY DAN YATES
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

A wide-ranging report has tackled issues of water and agriculture from all angles, from robotics to genetics.

The report, which was published last week and is now in the hands of Agriculture Canada, offers a laundry list of recommendations that identify areas where additional investment in research could contribute to better, more sustainable management of water in agriculture.

A 15 member panel convened by the Council of Canadian Academies outlines in more than 200 pages how further studies into uncertain market conditions in changing climates, beneficial management practices and investments in new farm-scale technologies could help address familiar concerns of food security and health of water supplies.

"I think one of the points that we try and make is that relationship between agriculture and water is very multifaceted," said panel chair Howard Wheater, who also heads the University of Saskatchewan's Global Institute for Water Security.

"You can't just pick one area and say you need to do this."

The report, *Water and Agriculture in Canada: Towards Sustainable Management of Water Resources*, came at the request of Agriculture Canada.

"The science can be done with appropriate resources, but ultimately it's decisions that are being made by people and politicians that are going to change the future," said Wheater.

The report's research priorities include improved water and nutrient productivity in crop and livestock production, disease resistance, precision agriculture and pesticide and fertilizer formulation.

The report may contain few surprises, but Wheater said there's value in gathering the information into one comprehensive document.

"What was new to me, and a surprise I suppose, was the potential from technological developments."

The report recommends further exploration of autonomous systems to more efficiently use inputs and reduce waste.

"It's an area of mechanization that's continuing to evolve at quite a rapid pace," said Jim Wasserman of the Prairie Agricultural Machinery Institute, which conducted its own "vision session" with stakeholders in November.

The exercise identified a significant interest in automatic steering, GPS technology, robotics and automation.

"We'd like to increase our involvement in the (research and development) side, as well as the evaluation side of the automation that's making its way into agricultural machines," Wasserman said.

The panel's report also recommends further exploration of genetically modified seeds and biotechnology to improve yields and nutrient productivity and reduce the risk and use of pesticides.

Wheater said there is great potential for producers to feed a growing world population, which relies on more water-intensive food, but production must also be weighed with the health of waterways.

"You need local solutions for local problems. Beneficial management practices can do significant good in enhancing the quality of our water and the environment," said Wheater.

He highlighted farmland drainage and nutrient management in Western Canada, using the example of phosphorus levels and algal blooms in Lake Winnipeg.

"The issues of nutrient management are really important if we want to maintain the quality of the environment that Canadians value so much," he said. "Then we have to find more effective ways of minimizing the agricultural and urban impacts on those systems."

RESEARCH | ROOT BIOLOGY

Food security may lie in the root

BY DAN YATES
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

There's a lot to gain by taking a closer look at plant roots, says Agwest Bio president Wilf Keller.

He made the case for an investment in root biology during a recent University of Saskatchewan-organized Food Summit in Saskatoon.

Making modifications to the root and the region where the soil and root interact could improve nutrient and water efficiency, drought tolerance and seed vigour.

"We haven't done much work on selecting plant growth and yield in the area of roots," he said. "It's going to be a rich source of knowledge that I believe will play an important and critical role in addressing of our ability to produce more crops, more food and higher quality products ... while we bear in mind the sustainability issue of using as little water as possible, managing our soil resources, building up carbon in our soil."

He said Saskatchewan, which is home to crop and soil researchers at the University of Saskatchewan as well as the Canadian Light Source and federal and private resources, is well positioned to put together "a major effort" in the area, noting the research would be relevant to all forms of agricultural production.

"I strongly recommend more research in this area as we try to build up more sustainable food production systems."

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LETHBRIDGE | WASTE ANIMALS

Food bank wants to use local beef

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

A Lethbridge food bank wants to work with local beef producers to deliver more meat to families.

The Interfaith Food Bank Society of Lethbridge is applying for a grant to fund a pilot project in which healthy cull animals are donated and processed. The meat would be ground and added to hampers that are received by 700 households per month.

"We are hoping it is a way to use the waste animals," said Danielle McIntyre, head of the food bank.

It will know by September if it has received the money.

Donated animals have to be healthy and pass inspection because all hampers must meet the same standards as food sold at grocery stores.

Producers would receive a tax receipt for the value of the meat received by the food bank. The processor would bill the food bank at a pre-determined rate.

The food bank usually includes two pounds of meat in its hampers in an attempt to follow Canada's food guide, but it now buys most of its meat. "It is not something people normally donate to us," she said. "If we have more, we can give more."

For further information, contact Danielle McIntyre at 403-320-8779.

SOYBEAN PRODUCTION | CREEPING WEST

Sask. poised for soybean expansion

Acres growing | Crop insurance to cover soybean production for most of the province

BY ED WHITE
WINNIPEG BUREAU

Saskatchewan farmers could be seeding three to four million acres of soybeans a year within five years, says the most active player in Manitoba's soybean industry.

"In many parts of Saskatchewan, the beans will fit," Delmar Commodities marketing manager Dale Heide said in an interview during Grainworld. "If (the Saskatchewan farmer) sees good returns, the growth will happen."

Soybean acreage has exploded in Manitoba, increasing from less than 100,000 acres a decade ago to projections of up to 1.2 million acres this year.

Saskatchewan acreage was estimated at 60,000 last year and will likely be 90,000 to 100,000 acres this summer.

It's been a revolution in crop choices for farmers in warm, wet areas of the Prairies, and farmers, seed companies, grain companies and crop insurance providers have scrambled to keep up.

Saskatchewan and Manitoba recently expanded the areas in which they will insure soybeans, allowing more farmers to consider growing the crop.



Dale Heide of Delmar Commodities says Saskatchewan farmers might grow 90,000 to 100,000 acres of soybeans this year. | ED WHITE PHOTO

An expanded test program in Manitoba now allows farmers across the province to grow soybeans and have crop insurance coverage, albeit at reduced levels to those in warmer areas that have previously had coverage.

Saskatchewan has added soybean production coverage to crop insurance for everywhere except the dry southwest.

Heide said the acreage gains are possible because of the steady improvements in soybean variety toughness and days-to-maturity. Every year, the new varieties are a few days safer to grow and can handle worse in-season challenges.

"Conditions will only get better and better," said Heide, whose company operates Manitoba's only dedicated soybean crusher and markets soybean seed across the Prairies.

"The heat cycle seems to be getting warmer and warmer."

Heide said soybeans need warm areas with good rain, including in late summer when the pods are filling. That means they won't do well where durum is a good crop, and vice versa.

The most promising areas on the Prairies, other than most of Manitoba, are in the irrigated land around Lethbridge, a zone from a Saskatoon-Regina north-south line to Manitoba, and in the region around Rosetown, Sask.

Some might think it unlikely that Saskatchewan farmers could so quickly incorporate millions of acres of a novel crop, but Heide said "they are good, fast adopters."

He said soybean's agronomic gains have been stunning, improving from yields in the low-20s in the mid-2000s to last year's 37.5 bu. Manitoba average.

Wetter weather would have easily pushed Manitoba's average over 40 bu. per acre, he added.

As well, the crop is cheap to grow because it requires few inputs and little management, and supplies nitrogen to the soil, which means it can steal acreage from many crops, including other pulses and canola.



ENVIRONMENT | EARLY DEVELOPMENT

Outdoor experiences forge early connections with

Special places | Conservationists argue that children who lack knowledge about nature grow up to be adults who don't know it is

BY MARY MACARTHUR
CAMROSE BUREAU

RED DEER — When Jim Robertson thinks back to a special place from his childhood in Montreal, he remembers climbing through trees to a small natural cavern.

The ground was covered with thick moss and he was completely enclosed in nature, said Robertson, who works with the Kerry Wood Nature Centre in Red Deer.

"It was a wonderful spot and even 55 years later, I remember the softness and being surrounded by green," he told the recent Prairie Conservation and Endangered Species Conference in Red Deer.

Robertson said it's those special memories created by playing and being in nature that help children connect with and protect nature.

Worldwide studies have shown that people active in the environmental movement had a special place of some sort when they were young, he added.

"Fewer and fewer kids are getting the chance to connect with a natural spot."

He said children who don't know about nature don't know that it is worth protecting. Children who connect with nature will believe more strongly in protecting the environment.

Robertson said it's not easy to convince children to unplug their electronic devices and head outside to explore sloughs or grasslands.

"The lure of the screen is hard to compete with."

Glen Hvenegaard, professor of environmental studies at the University of Alberta's Augustana campus, said children spend more than 10 hours a day in front of some kind of screen, a far cry from his childhood spent outdoors exploring.

"They can identify more Pokemon characters than birds in their backyards," he said.

Hvenegaard said it is no different with adults, who often connect with nature through movies and television rather than direct contact.

He blamed a combination of parents' fear of the outdoors, competition with electronics, lack of familiarity with nature, lack of experience and a lack of time.

Hvenegaard grew up in southern Alberta smelling the silverberry while listening to the western meadowlarks singing on the prairie.

It's those kinds of memories that young people now must experience, he said.

"If we understand natural systems around us, we can build a different kind of framework: understand where food comes from and gives us an understanding of where food comes from."

Robertson said the Kerry Wood Nature Centre tries to hold most of its children's programs outside. The centre offers a range of programs, including a type of nature school day care for three- to five-year-olds.

In an effort to find out if these programs made a difference or were just "happy babysitting," Robertson interviewed children who had gone through the program five to seven years earlier and those who hadn't.

He discovered that the children who had been through the program had a much greater connectedness to nature than peers who hadn't. Robertson knows his program wasn't the only reason for their connection to nature, but it helped.

He also learned that children enjoy playing outside more than playing inside, and children who played outside were happier and slept better.

However, children don't want to wander outside the house with no one to play with. Robertson said towns and cities need to park the lawn mowers and leave some parks natural for kids to discover.

Colin Weir of the Alberta Birds of Prey Centre in Coaldale, Alta., said the centre invites children to watch and participate when birds are released back into the wild as a way to connect them with wildlife.

Weir said the goal is to create memorable experiences at the centre. Unlike a zoo, the tours are guided with an interactive experience.

"We want to create memorable moments for our visitors."

Weir said a local farmer recently brought in a family of short-eared owls he had found in a field. He told Weir the only reason he brought them to the centre was because he toured the facility in Grade 3.

Weir said he has been obsessed with nature and wildlife since he was a child. His bird rescue centre was one of the few centres in Canada when he started it more than 30 years ago.

He said he uses guided tours and interactions with wildlife to give visitors a memorable experience.

Weir brought three birds to the Red Deer conference: Spirit, a golden eagle, blind from a gunshot; Basil, a



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burrowing owl; and Gordon, a great horned owl.

The birds are just one more connection to nature, said Weir, surrounded by children and adults wanting to take their turn holding the burrowing owl.

"Environmental learning really does work."

Merna Pearman of the Ellis Bird Farm in Lacombe, Alta., said many programs are available on the Prairies that deal with children and nature, but many are underused.

"There doesn't seem to be a lack of resources or opportunity," she said.

"Our challenge is simple, to ensure as many children as possible are able to experience the wonders of nature."

Her centre has aimed four web cams at a pair of beavers to give everyone a glimpse of nature.

The cameras are underwater, in the lodge and high above. Another web cam is aimed at an owl nest.

"People around the world can have some glimpse into the animals they would never see otherwise," said Pearman.





ABOVE: Colin Weir of the Alberta Birds of Prey centre in Coaldale, Alta., encourages Luca Blouin of Lethbridge to get nose to beak with Basil the burrowing owl. Basil was one of three birds that were brought to the Prairie Conservation and Endangered Species conference in Red Deer.

LEFT: Gordon the great horned owl also made an appearance. | MARY MACARTHUR PHOTOS

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NATIONAL FARMERS UNION | REVENUE

NFU's Ontario chapter loses provincial check-off funding

Accreditation denied | With lost revenue, contributions from the National Farmers Union's largest member will be gutted

BY BARRY WILSON
OTTAWA BUREAU

The National Farmers Union's Ontario section has lost its share of provincial farmer check-off money, which it says has dire implications for the national organization.

"Ontario is the largest NFU membership, and we send 50 percent of our funds to national, so it is significant," said NFU-O president Ann Slater.

"This obviously is a provincial but also a national issue."

She said it will reduce NFU funding by hundreds of thousands of dollars.

In Ontario, farmers accredited under the Farm Registration and Farm Organizations Funding Act for provincial recognition and tax breaks pay an annual $195 fee and designate which farm group they want to support with their money.

Last year, all three accredited farm organizations — Ontario Federation of Agriculture, Christian Farmers Federation of Ontario and NFU-O — were told they had to re-apply.

OFA and CFFO were re-accredited, but the NFU was denied status.

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>
> **ANN SLATER**
> NFU-O PRESIDENT

The decision was made in December, but reasons for the rejection have yet to be published.

"They haven't told us officially, but I think their view is that we don't represent farmers in Ontario," said Slater.

"We do, and 2,400 directed their check-off to us to indicate they wanted us to represent them."

She said half of that would be sent to NFU national offices in Saskatoon after deductions and local costs. At more than $200,000, it was a major contributor to the national budget.

During hearings before the provincial Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs Appeal Tribunal, Slater argued that NFU-O is the largest member and financial supporter of the traditionally prairie-based NFU.

"Provincially and nationally, without these check-off revenues, we don't have the financial resources we need to do the work we have to do," Slater said in a later interview.

"It does mean we have fewer resources and less ability to pay for what we do, so as the NFU, we have to cut corners."

The NFU-O has appealed to new Ontario Liberal premier and agriculture minister Kathleen Wynne to resolve the issue and publish the reasons for rejection so the NFU can respond.

"Our members are extremely frustrated with the decisions of the tribunal in 2012," Slater said in a statement when Wynne was sworn in as premier.

"They feel the tribunal has taken away their voice and their option to choose the general farm organization that best represents their interests."

NATIONAL FARMERS UNION | TRADE

European trade deal over hyped, says group

Beef and pork | National Farmers Union says increased access won't necessarily benefit producers

BY BARRY WILSON
OTTAWA BUREAU



JAN SLOMP
NFU ALBERTA CO-ORDINATOR

The National Farmers Union says the promise of increased livestock export access in a Canada–European Union trade deal in return for concessions is a false promise.

The NFU is part of a national coalition through the Council of Canadians that opposes a liberalized trade deal with the EU.

Increased access for European dairy products into Canada is a European demand as Canada argues for increased access for hormone-free Canadian beef and pork.

In a statement issued Feb. 28, the NFU argued that increased hormone-free beef and pork access is not the stumbling block it is portrayed to be.

Canadian agricultural export sectors have been promoting a European trade deal as an important market opportunity that is worth necessary concessions.

NFU Alberta co-ordinator Jan Slomp said potential benefits from a deal are exaggerated.

"Canada already has more access for both products than our exporters have used," he said in a news release.

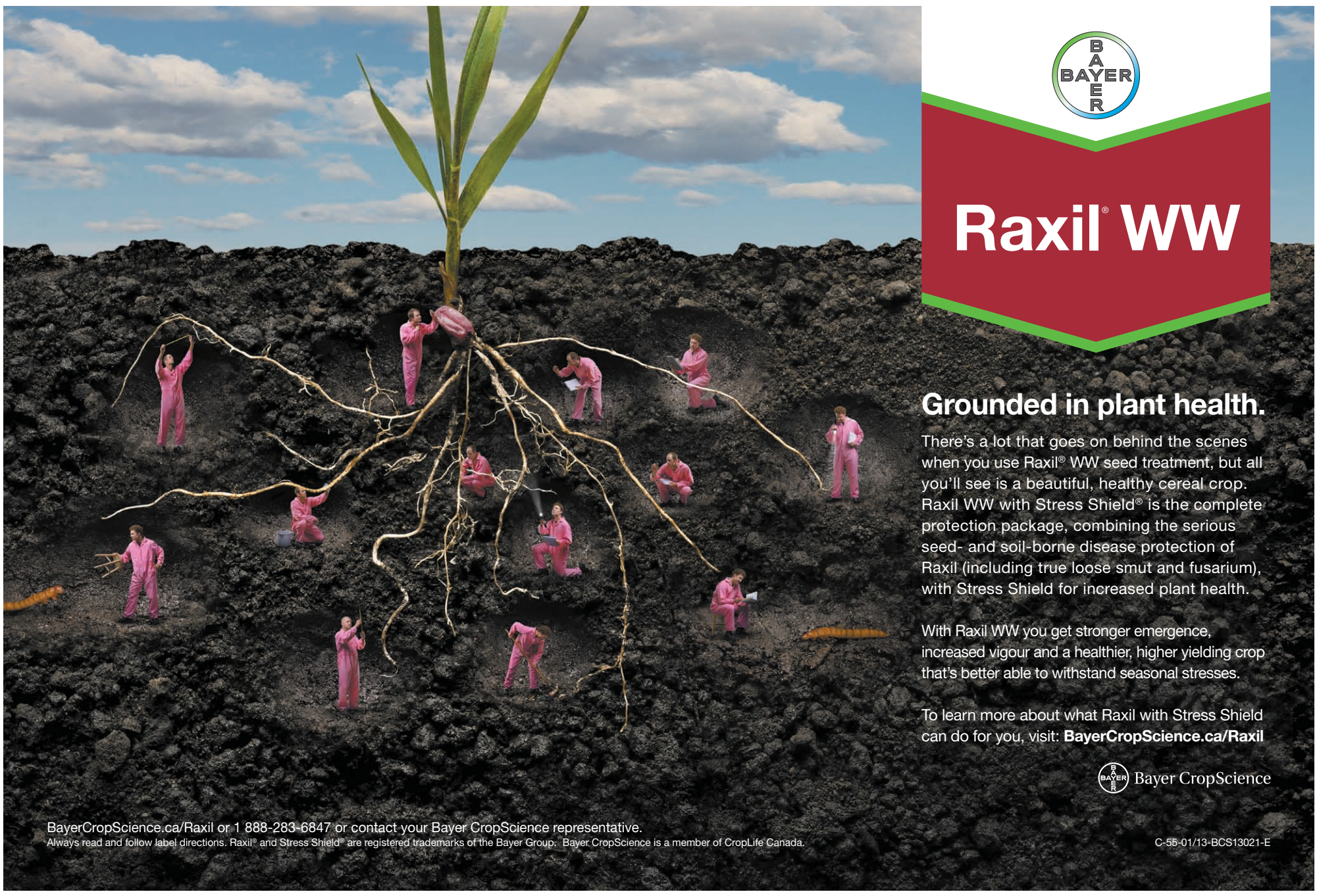
"Furthermore, our data clearly shows that farmers do not benefit from policies that focus on ever-increasing trade."

According to the NFU, Canada exported 9,000 tonnes of hormone-free beef in 2011, despite a tariff-free quota of 23,200 tonnes.

Exports of hormone-free pork were nil in 2011 despite a quota of up to 80,000 tonnes for ractopamine-free pork.

The NFU said the government has been helping meat exporters comply with EU standards, and several small Canadian abattoirs have been approved for exports to Europe.

It said Europe has already "opened the door" to increased meat imports from Canada, "but Canadian exporters are not walking through it."



ORGANIC | PROFITS

Recession took toll on organic profitability

Many switch to conventional | Producers say the organic premium collapsed just as conventional prices began to soar

BY JEFFREY CARTER
FREELANCE WRITER

TORONTO — A Saskatchewan farmer says he supports the ideals behind organic farming, but it takes profit to pay the bills.

Pat Neville told the Canadian Organic Growers conference in Toronto Feb. 16 that profit has largely been absent on the 480 acre grain farm he runs with his wife, Cheryl, near Govan.

He said they have lost $300,000 since 2009.

"We would have been better off today if we had sold our crops to the conventional market in 2009, taken the loss, and switched back to conventional," Neville said.

Organic prices for the flax, oats, barley lentils and peas the Nevilles grow have risen substantially in recent months, in many cases equaling or even surpassing pre-recession levels.

It may be enough to keep them farming organically, although they are still debating the merit of growing canola, which cannot be certified as organic in North America.

It's been a different story for the Nevilles' sons. All three, who worked in the oil industry to build their stake in agriculture, have converted their farms from organic to conventional, he said.

That didn't come without some lively kitchen-table discussions.

"They would have been good organic producers," Neville said.

"Once you lose the youth, you lose the future."

He said there were once 1,800 certified organic farmers in Saskatchewan, among the highest concentrations in North America. Representatives of the Saskatchewan Crop Insurance Corp. have told him there are about 900 left.

Laura Telford, an organic marketing specialist with the Manitoba Food and Rural Initiatives, said there's been a decline in organic producers across Western Canada.

In Manitoba, numbers have dropped to 150 from 250.

One bright spot in Canada is Quebec, where she estimated there are now likely more organic producers than in Saskatchewan.

Telford said economics is the biggest reason why producers leave the organic sector. Many of the contracts farmers held with brokers and end users were broken following the collapse of organic commodity prices associated with the global economic downturn in 2009.



Larry and Murielle Bugera say their interest in organic agriculture began with their son. | JEFFREY CARTER PHOTO

"We also saw high conventional prices. A lot of people in organic agriculture were sometimes selling their grain at prices lower than conventional," she said.

Neville said that in his case, he signed a contract and sent the paperwork in to his buyer but didn't get the paperwork back.

"In 2009, we had a good crop but prices went into the toilet. We had flax contracted at $40 per bushel that was never picked up," he said.

"We finally sold it last summer for $25 or $26."

However, Neville said the distrust among sellers and buyers goes both ways. He said there have been times when farmers who saw an opportunity for higher prices have broken their contracts with buyers.

Long-time conventional farmers Larry and Murielle Bugera said their interest in organic agriculture began with their son.

The couple farms close to 1,600 acres near St. Pierre-Jolys, Man., most of it conventionally with an emphasis on a wide rotation and other stewardship measures.

A 265 acre farm, surrounded by trees on three sides, was converted to organic production in 2008. It's being transferred to their son and daughter-in-law and is viewed as a place where the family's organic management skills can be honed.

Larry said organic farmers don't have chemical and herbicide costs, but they often pay more for fuel and equipment as well as extra costs associated with maintaining their organic certification.

"It's not easy to farm organically," Murielle said.

"It's difficult. It's not easy to change, but we're fortunate to have the next generation interested. It is scary… but conventional farming is scary, too."

Roger Rivest, the organics manager with Keystone Grain Ltd. in Manitoba, said prairie farmers face the added challenge of selling much of their production to distant markets.

He also said prices offered for organic commodities can vary substantially from buyer to buyer. Price swings also tend to be greater than those in conventional agriculture.

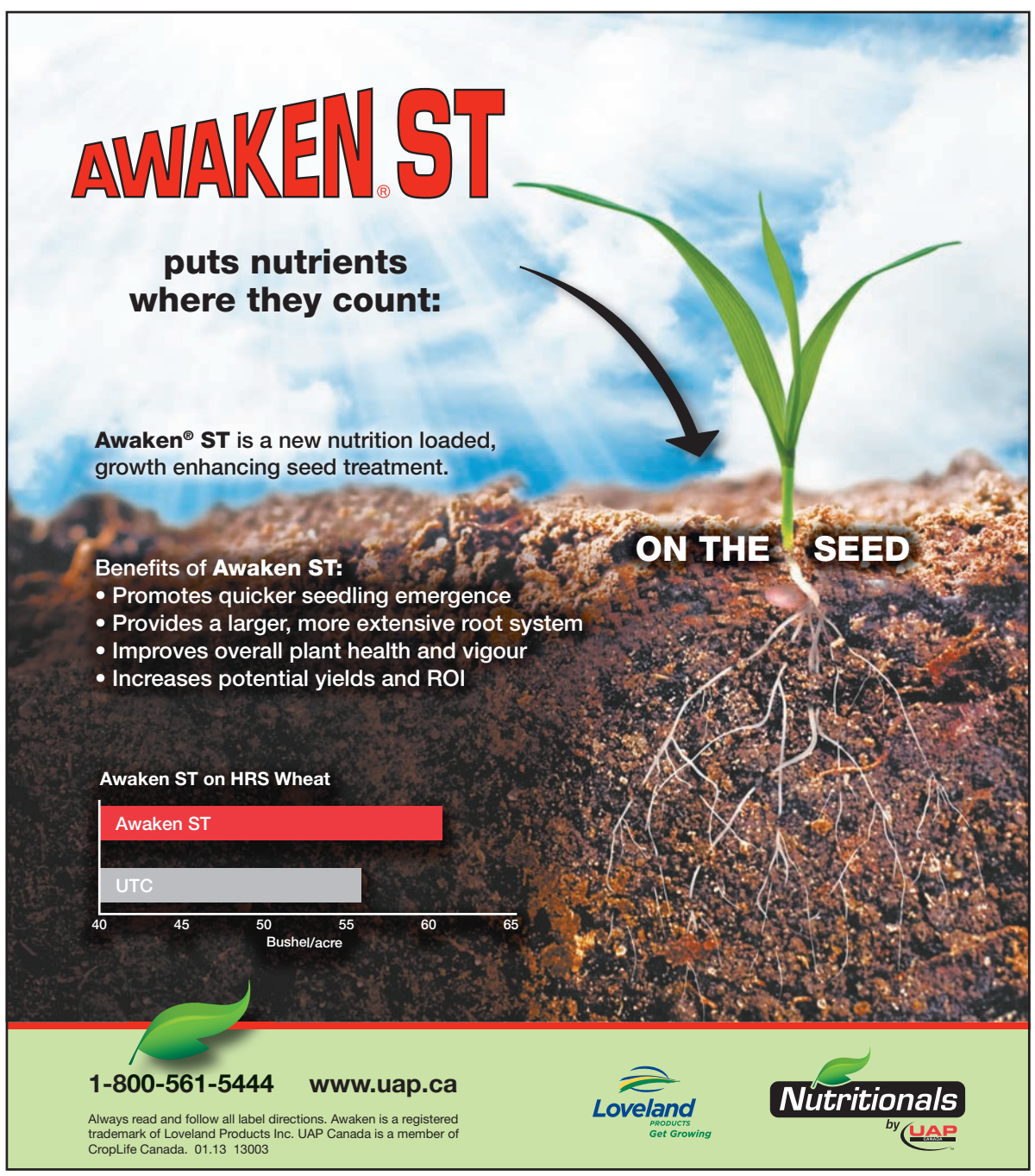
Rivest said the European market for organic commodities remains soft, which has led to traditional suppliers such as India, Uzbekistan and Turkey selling into North America.

Rivest said organic livestock is one of the biggest drivers in the organic market, which is good news for farmers selling grain and oilseed but a challenge for the livestock producers.

"The poultry operators seem to be able to pass on the costs more, but not the people in the beef, pork and dairy industry," he said,

Telford said she expects the supply of organic grain to be tapped out by March.

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CATTLE | RUSTLING

Livestock thieves pose difficult task for police

Missing cattle | Without a brand, it's difficult for police and brand inspectors to identify stolen livestock

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

Aaron Brower believes almost 180 head of cattle have been stolen from his southern Alberta ranch in the last 10 years.

He reported the disappearances to Livestock Inspection Services and the RCMP, but a lack of physical proof makes it unlikely the cattle will be found, said the newly elected president of the Western Stock Growers Association.

He said he has lost calves, yearlings and cows, with thieves making off with seven to 25 at a time.

Brower's problem is part of a bigger issue in Alberta, which the stock growers association responded to by setting up a $50,000 reward leading to the arrest and conviction of people stealing livestock.

The money came from private donations and seems to have acted as a deterrent.

"After we did the reward thing it kind of slowed down at bit, but it is still around," Brower said.

His ranch is at Aden, Alta., 30 kilometres north of the U.S. border. He suspects many of his stolen cattle ended up in Manitoba because the province has no brand inspection service and livestock would be easy to sell.

All his animals are branded, but he doesn't believe ear tags are a deterrent.

"I have no faith in the tags for that kind of stuff. For the honest guy they work just fine, but in a theft position it is easy to get rid of," he said.

His nearest neighbours are far away, and the extent of oil field activity in his area means no one is sure what is going on when they see lights in fields at night.

He thinks the thieves are well organized.

"I'm in rough country here, so it's not like you stop at the side of the road and haul them in. You have to have a plan of attack," he said.

"It has been an ongoing problem, whether the prices are good or not."

Thefts of cattle and horses remain at a consistent level each year, said RCMP livestock investigator cpl. Chris Reister.

About 580 cattle and 70 horses were reported stolen in the province in the last year.

"This is relatively consistent with what we have from other years. The problem we have is some people don't report," he said.

Stolen livestock can move into other provinces where there is no brand inspection, and they are subsequently sold or butchered.

He said producers need to report suspected thefts as soon as possible.

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> **AARON BROWER**
> RANCHER

As well, livestock should be branded.

"The biggest thing we rely on is brands. If you are missing a horse or a cow that doesn't have a brand, it is very difficult for the livestock inspectors to catch them at the markets," he said.

"If you are missing 10 black Angus heifers and there is no way to identify them, it is very difficult."

Most thefts occur in southeastern Alberta, where the herds and pastures are large and there are few people. Problems are fewer in the Highway 2 corridor because the area is heavily populated and neighbours are likely to notice suspicious activity.

Reister said thieves are brazen and well organized. They know how to capture livestock and are prepared with loading chutes and trucks.

"It is not the typical opportunist type thieves who steal some tools from a farm site. You have to have a skill set to load cattle," he said.

Producers are encouraged to keep an accurate count of their herds throughout the year.

Consider installing motion sensor cameras at key entry points that can capture a licence plate number. These are available from hunting stores.

Lock or tie gates a certain way that will be noticed if someone else entered the property.

Suspects can be charged with theft over or under $5,000. A conviction for a large theft could net a maximum of 10 years in prison.

Courts have historically taken cattle theft seriously.

RCMP livestock investigators work with brand inspectors from Livestock Inspection Services to track lost or stolen animals.

For more information, contact Reister at 403-809-1706.

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CHARITY | EDUCATION FUND

Fundraising auction comes up with $20K

BY WILLIAM DEKAY
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Pilots have banded together to raise money for one of their own.

An education trust fund for Kaylie Spence, 5, whose father and older brothers were killed in an airplane crash last month, has grown by nearly $40,000 due to the generosity of the Canadian Aerial Applicators Association.

Darren Spence, his sons, Gage and Logan, and their friend, Dawson Pentecost, were killed in a plane crash near Waskada, Man., Feb. 10.

Spence, an experienced aerial applicator pilot, was a member of the association's board of directors. The group boosted an education fund for Kaylie during a fundraising auction held during its annual convention in Calgary Feb. 21-23.

One of the items auctioned annually is the Legacy Bottle, a large bottle of spirits that isn't opened but goes from province to province in a friendly competition between provincial organizations.

This year's proceeds from auctioning the Legacy Bottle went to Spence's education fund. It was the final item auctioned and sold to a Manitoba consortium for $20,150.

"I knew that we were not going to let the bottle go anyplace but Manitoba, but the support for the fund was overwhelming," said Steve Kianski, who handled the bidding for the Manitoba group and was a close friend of Spence's.

The Saskatchewan and Alberta bidding groups later announced that they would donate the money that members had committed to the bidding, which amounted to $9,000 from Saskatchewan and nearly $8,000 from Alberta.

CAAA executive director Jill Lane said the auction was not the end of the fundraising effort.

"We have members who contributed following the auction and some who said they would be donating to the fund when they returned home," she said.

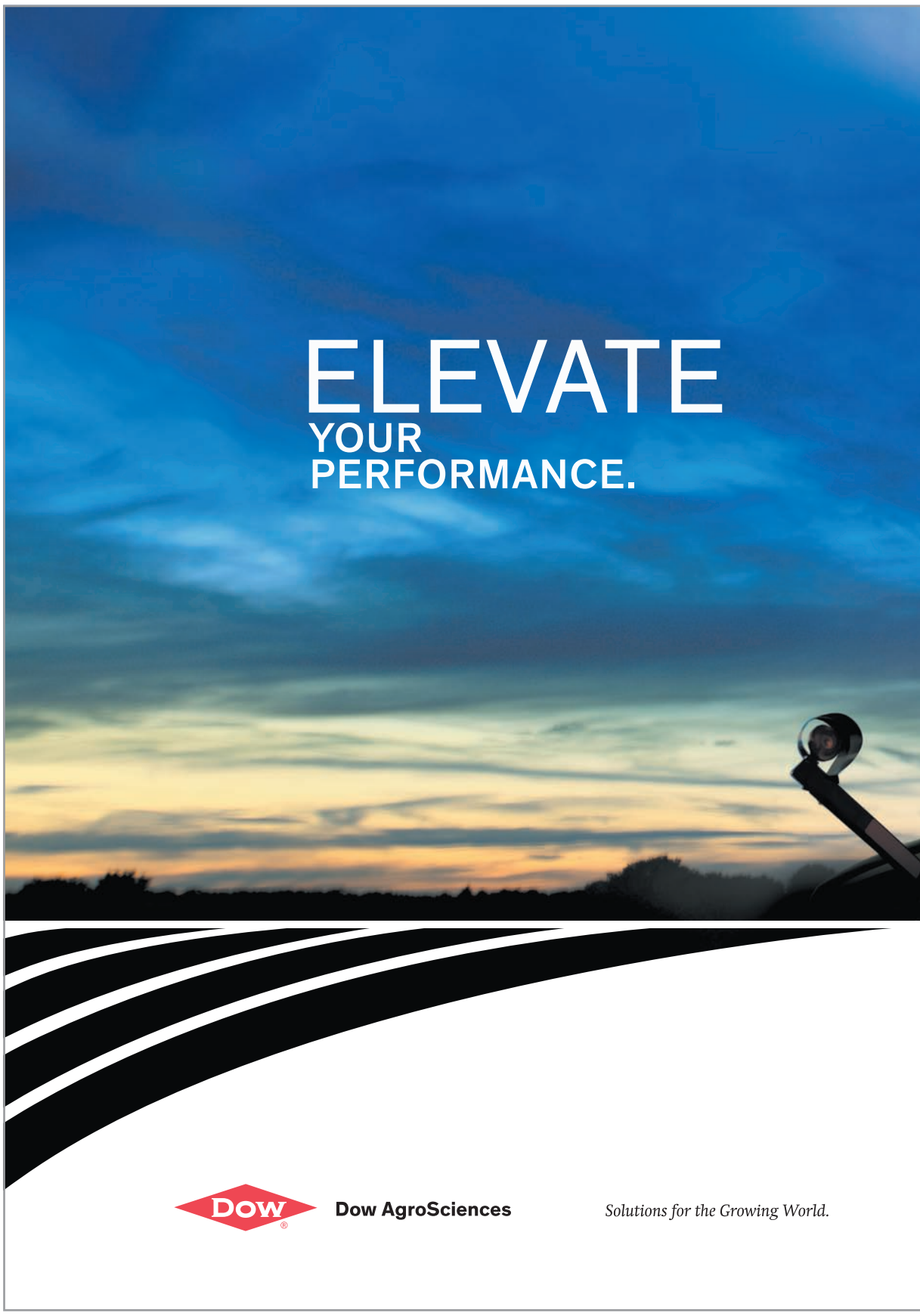
"We are confident the total amount will be near $40,000."

Wayne Kauenhofen, auctioneer for the sale, said he has not seen anything like it before.

"This was a highlight for me. In a world that everything is me, me, me, but in a situation that everybody rallies together to help out somebody else, it's something that I'm not going to forget," he said.

"There was a lot of money raised. They were very generous, very sincere about it.... Whenever you get that, it's beautiful."

The fund will be administered by Deb Spence, Darren's sister, and is designated for Kaylie's post-secondary education. Additional contributions to the fund can be made to the Canadian Aerial Applicators Association until March 31.





DNA testing recently helped a Saskatchewan livestock producer track down his missing cattle, which were stolen in 2009. | FILE PHOTO

CATTLE | RUSTLING

DNA profiling evolves into anti-theft tool

Technology | DNA testing used for research and genetic improvement also provides forensic assistance

BY WILLIAM DEKAY
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

DNA profiling used in cattle research is proving valuable in forensics as well.

A recent incident involving a cattle theft in Saskatchewan showed how genetic fingerprinting can help prove the rightful owner of missing livestock.

Glenn Strube, a livestock producer near Shellbrook, Sask., was able to track down his missing cattle with the help of brand inspectors, the RCMP and a Saskatoon DNA service lab.

Ten of Strube's heifers disappeared in 2009 and nine were eventually traced to a feedlot in Duck Lake, Sask. DNA testing on the cattle in the feedlot, as well 23 dames and sires back at Strube's farm, helped convince a Court of Queens Bench judge that Strube was the rightful owner.

As a purebred producer, Strube is familiar with taking hair follicle samples from his cattle for DNA testing. He thought the process might work to locate his stolen cattle.

"I'd never heard of this before, but I'm familiar with taking DNA from cattle," he said.

"When you're in the purebred business, we've done it for many years. Used to be blood, but now with the technology advances, hair is good enough."

DNA technology has added value as a risk management tool to identify cattle, but that's not the primary emphasis, said Tom Lynch-Staunton, director of industry relations for Livestock Gentec at the University of Alberta.

"The main focus right now is for parentage, essentially identifying sires, because our industry is a multi-sire pasture scenario so we don't know which bulls sired which calves," he said.

"Doing that greatly increases the predictability of your calves' traits or your bulls' traits of the traits you want to get portrayed in your cattle. Parentage will greatly increase predictability of those traits in subsequent breeding stock."

He said it's a selection tool that helps producers make quicker and smarter decisions that save them money.

"We want to do the whole picture," he said.

"We don't want to do one thing like feed efficiency. We'd like to do feed efficiency, health and carcass traits and essentially try to get to the optimal product for everybody."

He said human research is leading the way, but it is primarily looking at health and diseases to which people may be genetically predisposed.

The emphasis in the livestock industry is on more efficient cattle with improved carcass characteristics and higher quality meat.

"We're trying to identify traits based on DNA markers that we can theoretically do a DNA profile on an animal and we have a reasonable accuracy that that animal will actually exhibit the trait we're looking for."

Lynch-Staunton said genomics technology is just one tool that can be used to speed up genetic improvement in collaboration with DNA tools.

"I don't think it will be a silver bullet, but I think it will be able to identify those animals that we want to use that much sooner," he said.

Some breeds are farther ahead in DNA profiling than others because they have more animals that have been tested for certain traits.

"Angus is working on a 50,000 marker profile, where they can attribute DNA markers to traits of interest such as weaning weight, growth, carcass traits, marbling, tenderness, those types of things and essentially add value to their already existing breeding values that they use to select bulls and cows," Lynch-Staunton said.

MEAT PRODUCTS | UNLABELLED INGREDIENTS

Meat scandal spreads to South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (Reuters) — South African health authorities have stepped up random tests on food in supermarkets after a study showed donkey, goat and water buffalo had been added as unlabelled ingredients in meat products.

The investigation started last month in response to a scandal in Europe, where horse meat was labelled as beef, health department spokesperson Popo Maja said.

It took on more urgency after University of Stellenbosch researchers said unconventional and unlabelled ingredients were found in nearly two-thirds of the South African hamburgers and sausages that were tested.

"Investigations in the form of random tests are underway to ensure everybody complies with the food labelling regulations," Maja said.

Major food retailers Shoprite, Pick n Pay and Woolworths said they believed all of the meat for sale at their stores was properly labelled.

"We do not believe that our meat products are implicated in this study," said Woolworths.

Shoprite, which imports some pork cuts and oxtail from Germany, Argentina and Australia, said it would penalize suppliers if their products are implicated in the university's study.

"We do not believe that any of our suppliers, who are reputable companies, would transgress food standards and labelling regulations," said Whitey Basson, the company's chief executive officer.

The European horse meat scandal raised concerns worldwide over the risks to human health from a complex and nebulous meat supply chain.



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SEED | QUALITY CONTROL

New variety registration process may get facelift

Industry consultation process | Private research companies expected to play bigger role

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM



Federal agriculture minister Gerry Ritz is asking for input from growers on how to streamline the variety registration process. | FILE PHOTO

Federal agriculture minister Gerry Ritz has asked groups involved in registering new crop varieties to review the variety registration process and look for ways to improve the system.

In a letter dated Feb. 25, Ritz asked crop recommending committees operating within the Prairie Grain Development Committee (PGDC) to report to Ottawa with ideas that could be implemented over the next year.

The letter also suggested ways to streamline the system, including reassessing and possibly reducing the amount of pre-registration trial data that must be collected before a new crop line is registered and commercialized.

Other measures included:

- Ensuring that flexibilities in the variety registration system are fully used.
- Ensuring that crop data compiled by foreign sources is used if applicable.
- Adjusting committee structures and memberships to ensure a full and balanced participation of all relevant groups.
- Seeking opportunities to streamline merit assessment where appropriate.

"As the development of new crop varieties is a key component in innovation, it is important that we examine the regulatory system affecting the development and adoption of new varieties, including variety registration, as we work to improve the crop sector," Ritz wrote.

"To do this, I have committed to an industry consultation process to gather views on the current process and potential areas for regulatory change. These formal and informal consultations will take place over the next several months."

Ritz's letter was the topic of much discussion at the PGDC's annual meeting, which took place Feb. 26-28 in Saskatoon.

The federal government has acknowledged that its role in developing and commercializing field-ready crop varieties will be scaled back over time.

Agriculture Canada has indicated it will instead focus on research in areas such as genomics and the development of new plant breeding technologies.

At the same time, private sector companies involved in plant breeding are pushing for a variety registration system with fewer obstacles and a less onerous assessment process.

The Canadian Seed Trade Association, which represents multinational life science companies, has been advocating for system reforms, suggesting that the current system discourages private sector investment and limits the number of products that are available to western Canadian farmers.

It remains to be seen whether Ritz's letter will result in significant changes to Canada's variety registration system.

But at very least, it seems to suggest that participants in the variety registration process are being urged to create an environment that is more inviting to private sector companies and less reliant on government resources.



BRIAN BERES
PRAIRIE GRAIN DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

Brian Beres, chair of the PGDC's wheat, rye and triticale recommending committee, said Ritz's letter is a challenge for committee members to review their procedures, make improvements and continue to ensure that a flexible and efficient science-based system is in place.

"I think it's is a good thing," he said.

"We review our operating procedures every three years anyway so the timing is actually quite good. This is an opportunity for us to educate, not only the minister's office, but also a lot of stakeholders along the whole value chain about what we actually offer within the system that we have right now and the flexibility that's already built into it."

Beres said some of the concerns raised by critics of the variety registration system are founded and others are not.

The system is already flexible and provides for recognizing supplementary data, fast tracking registration of critically important crop lines and allowing interested stakeholders to participate in the process.

Nonetheless, some organizations still feel the system is too restrictive and blocks valuable products from entering the marketplace.

Beres said some critics opposed the system because it uses a peer review process that relies on varietal comparisons and merit assessments.

Maintaining a science-based peer review system is important, he added.

"The whole idea of peer review and assessment of data, that's the backbone of scientific research ... so I don't think we should be in a hurry to get rid of that," he said. "I think challenging us to streamline the system is a good thing but I think ... (we need to) do so in a way that maintains sound scientific principles.

"If we're going to start sacrificing science for the sake of creating what some people view as a more efficient or streamlined system, then I don't think we're doing anybody any justice at any point within the value chain."



WHEAT | MIDGE RESISTANCE

Midge tolerant trait experts fear U.S. appearance

Stewardship program needed | If American growers fail to use the correct blend of seeds, tolerance would be lost

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

The experts in charge of protecting the midge tolerant trait in Canadian-made wheat varieties are keeping an eye on the United States, where no such varieties are available.

Todd Hyra, western Canadian business manager for SeCan, said nine midge resistant wheat varieties are available to commercial growers in Canada, including seven Canada Western Red Spring (CWRS) varieties, one Canada Prairie Spring (CPS) variety and one Canada Western Extra Strong (CWES) variety.

Other midge tolerant varieties are also in the commercial pipeline, and Canada's first amber durum line containing the midge-resistant Sm1 gene was supported for registration at the Prairie Grain Development Committee meetings in Saskatoon last week.

North American farmers grow millions of acres of durum on both sides of the border.

Estimates vary, but it is believed that midge-tolerant wheat blends save Canadian producers as much as $50 per acre. The number is likely higher for durum production.

Hyra told a meeting of midge tolerant experts in Saskatoon last week that there is no evidence midge-tolerant wheat varieties are being grown in the U.S.

However, he said U.S. growers are aware of the technology.

Canadian experts in charge of maintaining the technology would like to have an American stewardship plan in place before Canadian



TODD HYDRA
SECAN

midge tolerant varieties begin showing up in the U.S.

"Over the last four years, we've developed a team and a stewardship plan for Canada, but in the U.S. that doesn't exist," Hyra said.

"We need to ensure that before any (seed) goes into the U.S., that there is a solid plan in place that ensures the technology is maintained on both sides of the border."

Damage caused by the orange blossom wheat midge does not stop at the Canada-U.S. border, he added.

"I think it all boils down to the fact that we're dealing with a pest that can overcome the tolerance very quickly if there is not a refuge (variety) in place," Hyra said.

"If tolerance happened to be lost in the U.S., it would only be a short time before it was lost in Canada as well due to wind movement of the insect."

Midge tolerant wheat varieties derive their tolerance from a single gene known as Sm1.

Scientists at Agriculture Canada isolated the gene more than a decade ago, and western Canadian farmers grew the first midge tolerant wheat varieties commercially in 2010.

The Sm1 gene causes wheat plants to increase production of a naturally occurring organic acid when midge feed on them.

Higher acid levels in the kernels cause the midge larvae to stop feeding, eventually resulting in starvation.

Basing midge tolerance on a single gene is a precarious strategy.

To preserve the efficacy of the Sm1 gene, a Canadian midge stewardship team employed a strategy known as an interspersed refuge system.

Wheat seeds that contain the Sm1 gene are sold as part of a varietal blend that contains roughly 90 percent midge tolerant seeds and 10 percent midge susceptible seeds.

The refuge system disrupts the insect's ability to produce resistant offspring, thereby prolonging the midge-tolerant technology.

One of the keys to maintaining the effectiveness of an interspersed refuge system is to ensure that refuge or susceptible varieties contained in the varietal blends are maintained within an acceptable range.

In Canada, experts involved in developing and commercializing Sm1 wheat drafted a stewardship agreement that must be signed by all farmers who buy the seed. The agreement requires farmers to limit the use of farm-saved seed to one generation past certified.

Stewardship provisions also allow for random and targeted farm audits.



Wheat varieties that can resist midge must be properly managed. | FILE PHOTO

A database has been established to monitor sales of certified midge tolerant seed in Western Canada and automatically flags irregularities in seed buying patterns. Farmers who are flagged will be contacted by mail or phone.

Hyra said monitoring and enforcement are an important part of protecting the technology and educating producers.

Almost 600 farmers in Western Canada will be contacted by the midge stewardship team beginning this month.

Producers who plant farm saved seed for more one generation and others suspected of selling midge tolerant seed may be subject to fines or other disciplinary action.

Midge tolerant wheat continues to enjoy rapid adoption by producers.

One-third of the wheat acres planted in Saskatchewan each year are planted with midge tolerant varieties, Hyra said.



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U.S. BUDGET CUTS | CANADIAN IMPACT

U.S. budget cuts may hurt Canada

BY BARRY WILSON
OTTAWA BUREAU

The political paralysis in Washington, D.C., that led to sharp spending cuts and tax hikes March 1 could directly affect Canadian agriculture, says a Farm Credit Canada economist.

Jean-Philippe Gervais, chief FCC agricultural economist, was in Washington for the annual U.S. Department of Agriculture conference last month and came away convinced that the farm economy will remain healthy, even though commodity prices will soften during the next year,

However, he said the draconian budget cuts and tax hikes that took effect last week because of the lack of a congressional deal to avert the so-called "fiscal cliff" will have a direct impact on Canadian food exports to the United States and possibly on Canadian farmers forced to compete against higher American farm subsidies.

The impact of mandatory $85 billion budget cuts this year mean tens of thousands of government employees, including border agents and food inspectors, will be laid off or forced to take days off.

"I do think we will see additional costs and delays at the border," he said. "Canadian exporters will definitely be affected."

Gervais said a sharp increase in U.S. personal taxes under the law will also affect demand in the American market.





FAR RIGHT: Lenard Crozier of St. Albert, Alta., says the new, high tech dairy will keep his family in business for the next 20 years.

RIGHT: Calves can suck milk 24 hours a day. Their electronic ear tags regulate the amount of milk they drink throughout the day so they don't gulp it all down at once. | MARY MACARTHUR PHOTOS

HIGH-TECH DAIRY | ANIMAL COMFORT

New barn provides quiet atmosphere

Cows are milked on their own schedule

BY MARY MACARTHUR
CAMROSE BUREAU

The collapse of a dairy barn roof two years ago could have been an easy exit for the Crozier family's dairy farming business.

The farm is surrounded by houses, Edmonton is clearly visible from the barn and land developers are snapping up surrounding farmland.

Instead, the family worked with its insurance company and built a state of the art 160-cow dairy barn. They plan to keep milking cows for the next 20 or 30 years in the same location they have farmed for more than 110 years.

"Things are good for 20 years. The city will keep on moving," said Lenard Crozier, whose family runs Cheslen Dairies near of St. Albert, Alta.

"It's interesting living in the shadow of a city."

The new barn is different from the traditional dairy barn it replaced. It features three robotic milkers, an automatic feeding system, automatic gates that direct cattle to different sections of the barn, regulated calf feeders and curtains on the walls that rise or drop to let in fresh air.

Cows are milked an average 2.7 to 2.9 times a day, with some of the high producing cows lining up to be milked by the robot four times a day.

The animals receive a treat of steam rolled dairy ration during milking to help train them to go into the robotic milker.

Increased milking has boosted production 10 percent since the move into the new barn four months ago.

The robots milk the 160 cows 500 times throughout the day and night. A message is sent to the Croziers' telephone if a cow isn't milked for 12 hours.

Automation allows cows to eat when they want, lie down and be milked on their own schedule.

The family has noticed that a sense of peace and quiet has come over the cows without staff chasing them into the milking parlour twice a day.

"In the parlour system, we were always getting them up," said Crozier's son, Jason, while reprogramming the automatic manure scraper to scrape the aisle more often and keep the animals manure free.

"We don't chase them any more, and humans walk twice as fast as a cow. Here they are at their own pace.... It's a very quiet atmosphere."

Lenard Crozier said the change in the dairy business has been significant since robots began milking cows round the clock. Staff no longer need to get up in the middle of the night to milk cows.

"The tasks have changed," said Crozier. "It's almost a one man barn."

Times have changed since Crozier took over the dairy business from his parents in the late 1960s and early 1970s. His father milked 30 cows and was tired of the business. Lenard took over just as Alberta became part of the national supply management system.

"I have ridden the wave of the supply management system for 40 years," said Crozier, who also farms with his son, Brett.

"It's given good stability and the timing was right. It allowed for 40 years of fairly good stability."

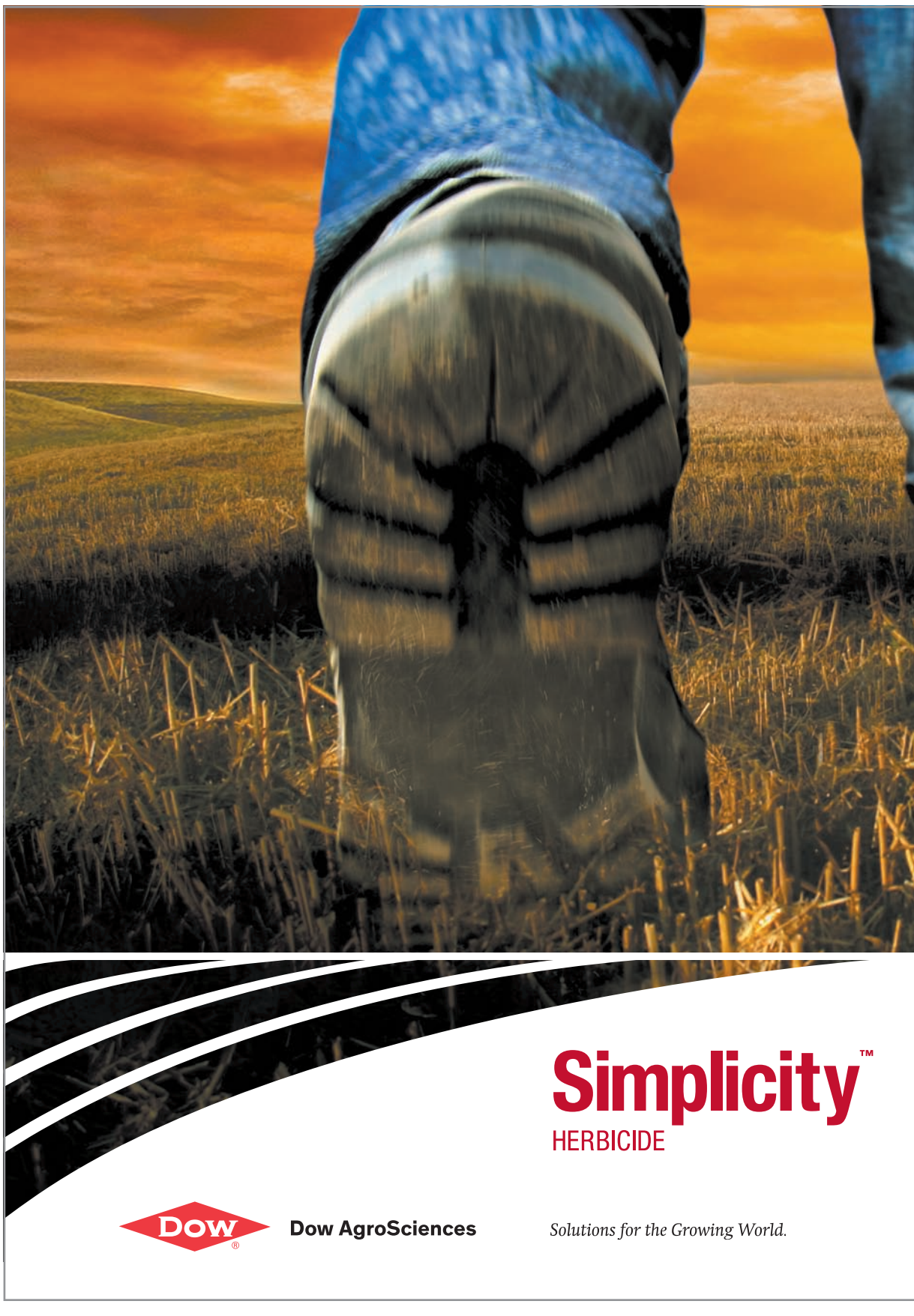
Crozier became involved with dairy politics because of his belief in supply management.

"I got interested and got involved and enjoyed very much working with people who had common interest," he said.

"I feel very strongly about the system."

He served on the Alberta Milk Producers Promotion Committee and the Dairy Bureau of Canada, helped formed the Prairie Milk Marketing Partnership and was involved in the privatization of the Alberta Dairy Herd Improvement and milk recording systems.

In November, Crozier was awarded the Dairy Industry Achievement Award for his contributions to the industry.



BIOTECHNOLOGY | ADOPTION

Supporters, critics see GM numbers differently

Interpreting numbers | While a report says more countries are embracing GM, an opponent says the numbers are skewed

BY DAN YATES
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

An opponent of genetic modification isn't disputing the numbers that show GM crops are spreading around the world.

Rather, it's the way those numbers have been interpreted that's misleading, says Lucy Sharratt, co-ordinator for the Canadian Biotechnology Action Network.



Yes, there's 28 countries on the list. What they're growing and how much is a totally different question.

LUCY SHARRATT
CANADIAN BIOTECHNOLOGY ACTION NETWORK

The International Service for the Acquisition of Agri-Biotech Applications (ISAAA) released its annual report last month showing that farmers grew 25.5 million more acres of biotech crops in 2012, up six percent from the previous year for a total of 420.8 million acres worldwide.

"The numbers are always confusing because of the way that they're presented. It's a bit disingenuous," said Sharratt, noting use is not equal among each of the 28 countries included in the tally.

The ISAAA noted the shift to developing countries in a news release, showing that 52 percent were grown in those countries compared to 48 percent in industrial countries.

"This growth is contrary to the prediction of critics, who prior to the commercialization of the technology in 1996 prematurely declared that biotech crops were only for industrial countries and would never be accepted and adopted by developing countries," Clive James, the ISAAA report's author, said in a news release.

The United States accounts for 41 percent of the worldwide total at 171.7 million acres.

"That is a simple way to see how this technology is not widely adopted across the world," said Sharratt.

Stephen Yarrow, vice-president of plant biotechnology with CropLife Canada, had more confidence in the ISAAA's interpretation of the numbers.

"What we're seeing is that farmers are embracing the advantages of these varieties," he said, referring to the 97.5 percent adoption rate of GM canola in Canada.

CBAN said the 2012 growth rate of six percent was lower than previous years, while a separate rebuttal from the Africa Centre for Biosafety said the numbers for South Africa were greatly inflated.

"I'm not a part of this survey that this group ISAAA does every year, but their numbers seem to speak for themselves," said Yarrow.

While ISAAA highlights the introduction of biotech crops in Sudan and Cuba, Sharratt said the statistics from developing countries are skewed by countries such as Brazil and Argentina with larger, more industrialized agricultural sectors.

"Yes, there's 28 countries on the list. What they're growing and how much is a totally different question," said Sharratt.

"Each country has their own story to tell about genetic engineering and the impacts of those crops, which really is just these four main crops of GM corn, canola, soy and cotton."



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FEDERATION OF CANADIAN MUNICIPALITIES | FUNDING LOBBY

Municipalities ask Ottawa for more infrastructure money

BY BARRY WILSON
OTTAWA BUREAU

Rural municipalities could receive a significant boost in infrastructure funding when the federal budget is tabled in late March, says a representative of the Federation of Canadian Municipalities.

Doug Dobrowolski, president of the Association of Manitoba Municipalities and an FCM board member, said rural governments need significant new funds to maintain and replace aging infrastructure.

And the FCM, supported by big city mayors, has been lobbying hard to get it in the next budget.

In a presentation Feb. 26 to the Canadian Federation of Agriculture annual meeting, Dobrowolski said Ottawa is being asked for an additional $2.5 billion per year in stable and predictable funding to add to $5 billion that is now transferred through gas tax rebates and other federal funding.

He said the FCM is also lobbying to index the funding to inflation and help smaller rural municipalities evaluate and manage their assets and determine what investment is needed.

"The message we have heard is that we will be getting something in the budget, although at this point we don't know how much," he said after his CFA presentation.

Dobrowolski urged farm leaders, many of whom also serve on local councils, to keep up the pressure.



DOUG DOBROWOLSKI
ASSOCIATION OF MANITOBA MUNICIPALITIES

He said the rural infrastructure "deficit" reached $123 billion in 2007 after 15 years of infrastructure underfunding that started in the 1990s, "and it has grown since then."

Finance minister Jim Flaherty promised a "long-term plan for public infrastructure" in the 2011 budget, but almost $2 billion in federal infrastructure funding is set to disappear next year if the pledge is not renewed.

"We think the next budget will deal with that, but we have to keep getting the message across," Dobrowolski told CFA members. "Your voice counts and I ask you to be heard."

He said the message to government is that Canada's economy requires modern rural infrastructure, including roads and bridges, if resources from rural areas are to be moved efficiently to markets.

The FCM has identified roads, bridges, water systems and waste water treatment as investment priorities.

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$2.5 billion per year

WORLD IN BRIEF



CROP PRODUCTION

Weather cutting into Russia's projections

MOSCOW, Russia (Reuters) — Russia's winter grain plantings are in worse condition than the multi-year average, the head of Russia's Grain Union has said, adding pressure on Russia's modest harvest prospects for this year.

Russia, normally a top wheat exporter, was hit by drought last year, which slashed the grain harvest by a quarter to 71 million tonnes and forced the country to step up imports to cover domestic demand.

About five million acres of Russian winter grain crops, or 12.6 percent of the area sown to winter grains, have been destroyed by bad weather and could be reseeded this spring, said Grain Union head Arkady Zlochevsky.

"Previously about (6.9 million acres) were in poor state, but the condition of some of them has improved so far," Zlochevsky said.

The average percentage of winter-kill was eight percent in 2007-2011 and 12 percent in 2012. For this year's harvest, Russia's winter sown area stood at 39.2 million acres.

For the spring-seeded crop, the Russian agriculture ministry targets a grain harvest of 95 million tonnes this year and expects to sow 81.5 million acres with spring grain.

But the crop is likely to lag official forecasts and is expected at 90 million tonnes with about 69.2 million acres for spring grain, Zlochevsky previously said.

Ukraine and Kazakhstan are also predicting better spring seeding conditions.

MARKETS



Canadian pork gets good reception in China

WINNIPEG (Reuters) — China is not yet requiring a third-party review of Canadian pork imports to ensure they are free of the feed additive ractopamine.

But federal agriculture minister Gerry Ritz said he expects China to require third-party verification of Canadian pork at some point, as it requires of U.S. pork shipments as of March 1.

"We haven't seen that. We fully expect it to happen," Ritz told reporters at the Grainworld conference in Winnipeg Feb. 25.

Most Canadian pork shipments to China are free of ractopamine, a drug that promotes lean muscle growth, Ritz said.

Russia banned U.S. meat imports last month over fears about ractopamine, but has not taken as strict a position on Canadian shipments.

MARKETS

Food rots while millions go hungry

SINGAPORE/NEW DELHI, India (Reuters) — India will be unable to consume or export enough wheat and rice to rein in a record stockpile after another bumper harvest, a failure that means crops risk rotting in fields instead of being sold on world markets to cash in on higher prices.

In March, farmers in India will begin to harvest the sixth consecutive wheat crop expected to exceed demand, and when threshing is over in June the government's combined wheat and rice stocks are set to hit 100 million tonnes. That is about a fifth higher than the volume in storage a year ago.

The grain mountain is worth about $30 billion and the nation of 1.2 billion people will soon have enough wheat piled up to feed its poor for a year.

But in a stark example of India's corruption-plagued and inefficient food distribution and storage system, much will end up rotting in a country with 500 million poor. As well, India needs income from exports to reduce a record current account deficit.

The food ministry is pressing the government to increase exports, but India's creaking transportation system means that a large portion of grain will not be able to get to ports even with relatively high global prices.

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PET FOOD SAFETY



Mould causes toxic dog food

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (Reuters) — High levels of a dangerous toxin found in bagged dog food on a grocery store shelf in Iowa have highlighted the prevalence of a problematic mould in last year's U.S. corn crop.

"Last year's corn crop, it is a huge issue. We test every load coming in. And we reject a lot of loads," said Michael Wright, chief executive officer of Pro-Pet, an Ohio-based pet food manufacturer that learned last week some of its product was tainted with aflatoxin, a naturally occurring poison that can cause serious illness or death if consumed.

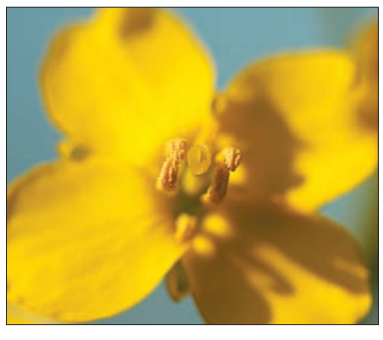
Aflatoxin is the byproduct of a mould that flourishes in dry conditions, and last year's historic drought in the United States put everyone from farmers to grain handlers and food industry officials on high alert.

The problem hit home for the Hy-Vee Inc. grocery chain when the company announced last week it was recalling five different product lines of its branded dog food. The products, all manufactured by a Kansas City, Kansas, Pro-Pet plant, were recalled across eight midwestern states due to elevated levels of aflatoxin in the corn used to make the pet food, the company said.

Corn is a common ingredient for a range of pet foods and is a key grain for dairy and beef cattle, hogs, and chickens, as well as a range of products for human consumption.

No pets have been reported to have suffered illness from the recalled products, Hy-Vee spokesperson Ruth Comer said.

CROP PRODUCTION



Co-ops see larger German rapeseed crop

HAMBURG, Germany (Reuters) — Germany's 2013 rapeseed crop is likely to rise to 5.3 million tonnes from five million tonnes in 2012, the German Farm Co-operatives Association has said.

The positive outlook follows a strong expansion of Germany's rapeseed sowings for the 2013 crop, the association said in a statement.

Germany's 2013 grains crop of all types is likely to total around 45 million tonnes, hardly changed on the 44.9 million tonnes harvested in 2012, it reported.

WEATHER

Storms ease U.S. drought outlook



CHICAGO, Ill. (Reuters) — A blizzard last week in the drought-stricken areas of the United States will moisten soil for major crops, but the snowstorm made it difficult to feed cattle and reach some cow herds, said an agricultural meteorologist.

Andy Karst of World Weather Inc. said the blast of winter weather dropped about 30 centimetres of snow in many areas with up to 48 cm in the Texas Panhandle on Feb. 25.

"It will benefit most areas but parts of western Kansas and eastern Colorado missed out on the storm, so it remains too dry there," Karst said.

In more good news for farmers, agricultural meteorologists predicted light rain for some areas later last week and a storm in early March. They say significant winter rainfall and snow have so far have eased the drought, the worst in 50 years in the United States, in an area roughly from Illinois eastward.

But more moisture will be needed in April and May to nurse crops to maturity and aid spring-seeded corn and soybean crops, meteorologists and crop experts said.

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CWB | TRANSITION BUDGET

$52 million allocated to wind up CWB

Transition to private company continues

BY BARRY WILSON
OTTAWA BUREAU

The Conservative government is setting aside $52 million in the next fiscal year to help cover CWB transition costs from single desk marketer to open market seller.

The government budgeted almost $182 million in the fiscal year ending March 31 to cover costs of cutting staff, ending contracts, covering debts and putting its downtown Winnipeg head office up for sale.

The last of the transition money is budgeted in the next fiscal year.

But last week, agriculture minister Gerry Ritz dismissed claims from CWB defenders that the government confiscated tens of millions of dollars in farmer assets when it privatized CWB Aug. 1, 2012.

Ritz told the House of Commons agriculture committee Feb. 28 that CWB's main asset is its customer contact list and its new ability to sell any grains and oilseeds.

He disputed the value of CWB physical assets. A farmer-backed class action suit against the government claims in part that farmer-owned assets were taken without compensation.

"There was a misconception somewhere out there that there was this huge asset value that farmers were somehow missing, the building, the rail cars were worth a lot of money," he told MPs. "At the end of the day, they weren't."

He said CWB assets were more than covered by liens against them for costs such as upgrades to the computer system.

Ritz said the government continues to support the CWB as another farmer option, and it has "a number of suitors" as planning continues on how it can become a private grain company.

He said the CWB has foreign contacts that no other grain company can replicate.

"That's the value of their rolodex," he said.

"They continue to be seen as providing a safe secure product. They've got markets in China and Japan that no one else will probably ever have access to."

Ritz said the government transition money is meant to help CWB deal with costs of downsizing.

"Things need to be paid out."

CANADIAN FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE | FUNDING

CFA predicts budget shortfall

Membership decline | Deficit of $80,000 expected despite a spending decrease

BY BARRY WILSON
OTTAWA BUREAU

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture, facing the loss of four members and more than $130,000 in membership dues, is projecting a 2013 budget deficit of more than $80,000.

During the past year, the Canadian Pork Council, the Canadian Wheat Board, the Canadian Horticultural Council and Pioneer Hi-Bred pulled out of the organization.

In 2013, CFA proposes to spend $1.278 million, a 7.3 percent decrease.

Although CFA leaders were sensitive about news reports that some members, mainly the CPC, have pulled out in a dispute over policy and trade priorities, executive director Brigid Rivoire told the annual meeting Feb. 26 that finding new members and talking to those who have left must be a priority.

"The loss of any members only weakens the voice of the CFA," she said.

Errol Halkai, acting executive director last year while Rivoire was on medical leave, told delegates in his report that "one of the more concerning issues" in 2012 for the organization was "membership retention."

In addition to members that left, the Alberta-based Canadian Sugar Beet Producer Association said it would pull out but then changed its mind in January and remained a member.

"These incidents underline the need for the CFA to demonstrate value to its membership and need for a concrete action plan for membership retention and expansion," he wrote in the annual report to the convention in Ottawa.

POTASH CORP | GLOBAL EXPANSION

Israel Chemicals workers protest Potash Corp. plan

WINNIPEG (Reuters) — Potash Corp. says it is determined to buy most, if not all, of ICL Israel Chemicals Ltd., and that stiff local opposition to such a takeover is based on unfounded fears.

The company aims to boost its 14 percent stake in ICL Israel Chemicals, the world's sixth-largest potash producer, to at least 51 percent and preferably 100 percent.

"The opposition you're seeing now is fear of the unknown," said chief financial officer Wayne Brownlee.

The largest shareholder in ICL is the conglomerate Israel Corp. Ltd, which owns more than 52 percent, according to Thomson Reuters data. The Israeli government holds a golden share in ICL Israel Chemicals, giving it the authority to decide on any takeover move.

A spokesperson for Israel Corp. said there are no talks between the companies because Potash Corp. must first secure approval from the government. Prime minister Benjamin Netanyahu is trying to assemble a coalition government after January's general election.

Brownlee said Potash Corp. has not been talking with stakeholders in ICL recently because of the election.

Workers at Israel Chemicals have said they would hold protests to try to prevent a deal, which they fear will lead to layoffs. Brownlee said Potash Corp. is not interested in cutting production or employment levels at ICL.





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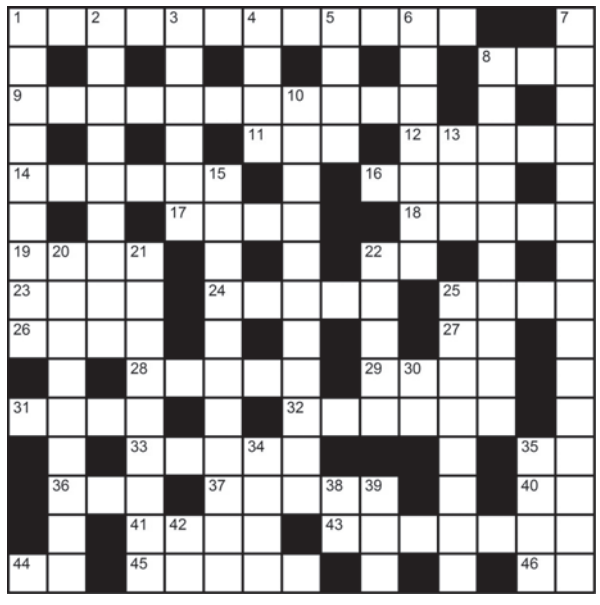
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Entertainment Crossword by Walter D. Feener





Last Weeks Answers

ACROSS

1. She played Ray Liotta's daughter in *Corina, Corina* (2 words)
8. *The Sleepy Time* ___
9. Film starring Emma Thompson who also wrote it (2 words)
11. Basinger or Cattrall
12. *Devil in a Blue* ___
14. Film starring Dustin Hoffman and Sharon Stone
16. *The* ___ *Red Line*
17. Loretta of *M*A*S*H*
18. ___ *Hall*
19. Ron Perlman's wife
22. Film about a fictional radio station
23. *Little Man* ___
24. The long-forgotten silent-film star in *Sunset Boulevard*
25. One of the Baldwin brothers
26. *One* ___ *Hill*
27. *The Evil That Men* ___
28. *The Bells of St.* ___
29. *True* ___
31. Grant who played Daphne Millbrook on *Heroes*
32. Film starring Burt Reynolds and Catherine Deneuve
33. *First Blood* protagonist
35. *Dinner* ___ *Eight*
36. Patel who starred in *Slumdog Millionaire*
37. ___ *Out* (2 words)
40. ___ *Got Game*
41. *St.* ___
43. *Looking for Mr.* ___
44. *The Spy Who Loved* ___
45. ___ *Betty*
46. Initials of an actress who was in *The Social Network*

DOWN

1. *Top Gun* director (2 words)
2. Film starring Johnny Depp (with The) (2 words)
3. *The Parent Trap* director
4. Pirate Captain Sparrow
5. *Judging Amy* actor
6. *Smokey and the Bandit* director
7. ___ *of the Third Kind (*2 words)
8. Her first film role was in *The World According to Garp* (2 words)
10. *The Last* ___ (2 words)
13. ___ *Tin Tin*
15. He played Spud in *Trainspotting* (2 words)
20. *The* ___ *Family*
21. Best Actor of 1965 (2 words)
22. *Seraphim* ___
25. Clemens who starred in *Silent Hill: Revelation 3D*
30. ___ *Happened One Night*
34. *Who's the* ___?
35. Gregory Peck role in a 1956 film
38. Initials of the actor who played Spider-Man in 2012
39. *He's Just Not That into* ___
42. *Déjà* ___



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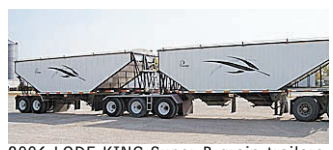
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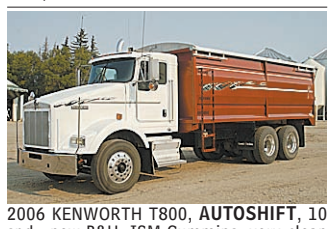
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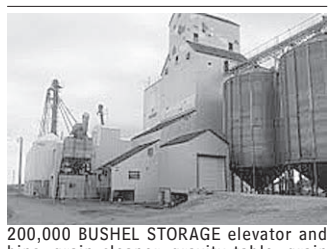
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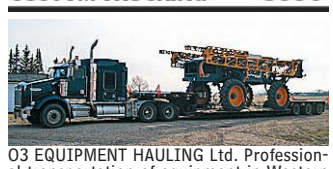
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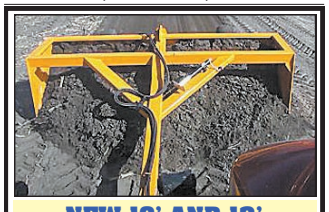
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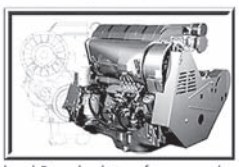
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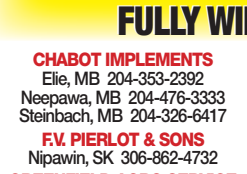
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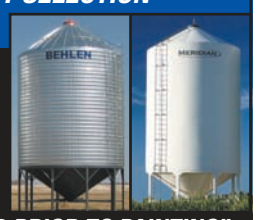
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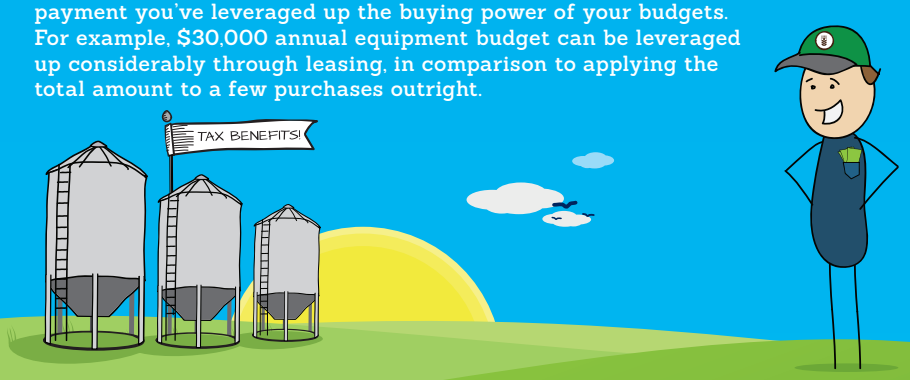
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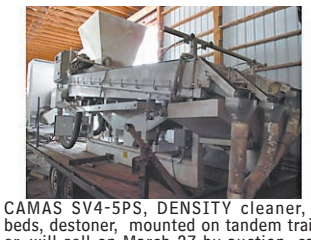


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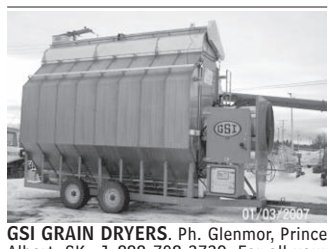
GRAIN DRYERS 4124

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2000 2388, 2376 rotor hrs., Y&M, rake-up PU, 25' straight cut, w/PU reels, $75,000 OBO. Call 204-638-9286, Dauphin, MB.

CASE/IH 4160



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FORD/NH 4172

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1993 JD 9500, 3566 sep. hrs., recent CMI, chopper, chaff spredder, shedded, 914 PU, 32,000. 306-867-8515, Outlook, SK

1982 JD **8820**, hydro, 212 PU, chopper, 4000 hrs., $11,000 OBO; 1983 JD **8820**, hydro., 212 PU, air chaffer, chopper, dual cyl., long auger, 4035 hrs., $12,500 OBO. 306-834-2960, Kerrobert, SK.

2011 JD 9770s, full options, duals, 520 sep. hrs., delivery included $240,000 OBO. Call 780-876-0634, Debolt, AB.

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MASSEY FERGUSON 4181

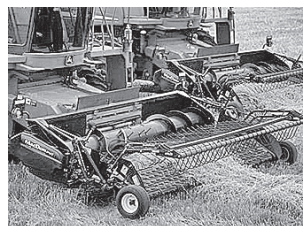
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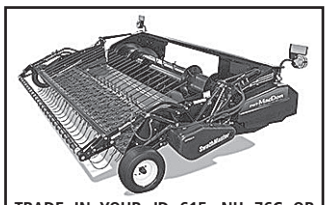
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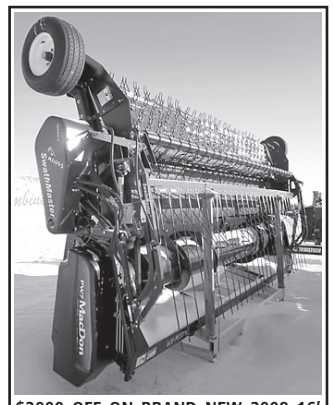
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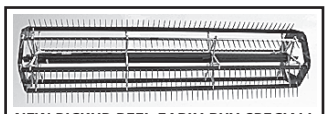


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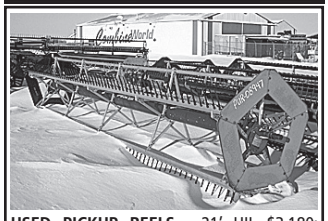
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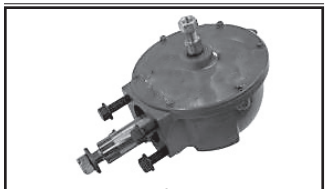


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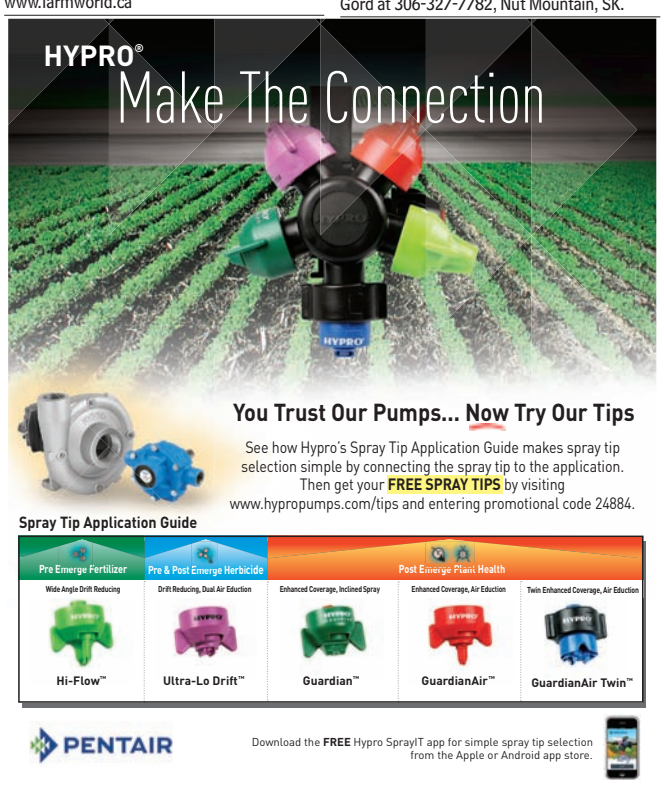
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2002 BOURGAULT 5710, 42' drill, 12.6" spacing, MRB's, w/1998 Bourgault 4350 TBH, DS, 3 tank metering, dual fans, rear hitch. 306-640-7915, Assiniboia, SK.

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JD 1850, 42', 12" spacing, anhydrous mid row, JD1900 cart, 350 bu., TBH, rebuilt meters, $48,000. Call 403-502-0810, Medicine Hat, AB.

2009 BOURGAULT 3310 paralink 55' air drill, NH3, MRB, 10" spacing, w/6550, 3 tank metering, Top Con monitor. 306-864-8003, 306-921-9920, Melfort, SK.

2004 BOURGAULT 5710, 60', 7" spacing, 3" rubber packers, c/w 2006 6450 tank, Zynx, 10" auger, $125,000 OBO. 306-921-6279, St. Brieux, SK.

2003 BOURGAULT 5710, 64', 9.8" spacing, 3.5" steel packers w/scrapers, 1" vert. knives, NH3 Dickey John MRB, 2001 Bourgault 5440 tank, dual castors, single shoot, 306-398-7449, or 306-441-0452, Cut Knife, SK. Email: garewerts@sasktel.net

1998 FLEXI-COIL 5000, 51', 9" spacing, 3" steel packers, 3" carbide tips, 2320 tank, SS, new hoses, packers re-capped, very nice, $49,000. 306-246-4251, Mayfair, SK.

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2001 BOURGAULT 5710 47', 9.8" spacing, 1" knock-on carbide openers (used one season), MRB's, 3.5" steel packers, 2001 Bourgault 5350 (shedded) var. rate trans., cab rate adjustment, 3 tank metering, double shoot, rear hitch, air seeder hopper, $89,000 OBO. 780-205-6789 Dewberry, AB

2010 JD 1830, 61', 12.5" spacing, 5.5" packers, touch set depth control, single shoot and primary blockage, Dutch carbide 4" paired row boots, AgroMac hitch. **JD 1910 CART** 430 TBT, variable drive on 3 tanks, powered calibration system, 20.8R42 duals, 12" conveyor. Virden, MB. 204-748-8332, john@galvinfarms.com

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2002 BOURGAULT 5710, 54', single shoot, NH3 to MRB, Atom Jet 1" carbide openers, 3-1/2" steel packers, dual casters, w/2002 5350, 491 monitor, cab rate adjust, Rice tires, rear tow hitch, one owner, $89,000 OBO. 306-747-7438, Parkside, SK.

MORRIS MAXIM III, 49', 7" spacing, liquid kit w/carbon tip openers and Morris 280 tank, $105,000 OBO. 306-682-2963, 306-231-4442, Humboldt, SK.

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2003 BOURGAULT 5440 air cart, new seed delivery manifold and augers, SS, rear cart hitch, 30.5xL32 deep lug rear tires, 560/650D24 front tires, duals avail., shedded, exc. cond., $52,000. 306-536-8910 or 403-606-0996, Wilcox, SK.

MORRIS MAXIM II, 49', 10" spacing, DS, w/7240 TBH, $59,900. RJ Sales & Service, 306-338-2541, www.agdealer.com/rjsales or rj.sales@sasktel.net Wadena, SK.

2009 JD 1830, 40', 3.5" split row Dutch openers, Pattison liquid kit, 1910 350 bu. grain cart, also Brandt 3400 gal. liquid caddy. 204-761-4450, Brandon, MB.

2000 BOURGAULT 5350, 2 tank meter, NH3 line, RTH, $45,900. www.agworld.cc Call Ag World, 306-864-2200, Kinistino, SK. or email awe@agworld.cc

57' FLEXI-COIL 5000 air drill, 12" spacing, 5" paired row, 5-1/2" rubber packers, good condition, $30,000. 306-621-7050, 306-621-9604, Yorkton, SK.

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2005 BOURGAULT 5710, 41' 10", 9.8" spacing, 3" rubber packers, 3/4" carbide openers, MRB II, DS, var. rate, 450 lb. trips, 6350 tank, 2 fans, $108,000 OBO. Hazenmore, SK. 306-264-7777, 306-264-7766.

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2013 FLEXI-COIL 4350 air carts, 1- TBH, 1- TBT, mechanical drive. Call Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

2001 BOURGAULT 5710, 42', 12" spacing, MRB, Atom Jet 1" openers, c/w 5250 cart, $56,000 OBO. 306-753-7885, Macklin, SK.

2004 CONSERVA-PAK 53', 2005 Flexi-Coil 2850 cart, exc. cond., hyd. trips, double shoot, liquid kit avail, $95,000 OBO. Edenwold, SK. 306-220-8588, 306-540-2824.

2009 BOURGAULT 3310 55', MRB's 10" spacing, 6550 TBH 4-meter tank, 2 fans, very low acres. Taking offers. 306-937-2857, Battleford, SK.

2002 FLEXI-COIL 7500 Slim 40' air drill, 10" spacing, double shoot paired row openers, 4" steel press wheels, good cond., no tank. 204-761-7765, Rivers, MB.

2011 JD 1870 c/w 1910 air tank, 40', double shoot, c/w two sets of openers, Agtron blockage on all seed runs and partial on fertilizer, variable rate, 4 meters, hydraulic calibration, 10" auger in excellent shape. 8500 acres, $150,000. 403-575-1114 or 403-577-2277, Consort, AB.

1996 MORRIS MAXIM 49'/6240 tank, single shoot, one season on 3/4" knife openers, 10" spacing, $30,000. 306-372-7702, Luseland, SK.

2010 BOURGAULT 7200, 84', 21.5x16L tires, $44,900. www.agworld.cc Call Ag World, 306-864-2200, Kinistino, SK. or email awe@agworld.cc

SEEDMASTER (2012), CT-SX300 (demo), 70', $240,000. RJ Sales & Service, rj.sales@sasktel.net 306-338-2541, Weyburn, SK. www.agdealer.com/rjsales

1720 FLEXI-COIL AIR CART, TBH w/3rd tank, new: meter boxes, air manifold and auger. 306-554-7074, Elfros, SK.

45' FLEXI-COIL 5000, 1' spacing, 3" rubber packers, 3450 VR air cart, unit in gd shape, $50,000 OBO. 403-888-6993, Swalwell, AB

2003 BOURGAULT 5720**, organic seeder**, 40', SS, 7" spacing, steel press wheels, 10,000 acres, excellent condition $42,500. 877-862-2413, 877-862-2387, Nipawin, SK

2002 3450 TANK, double shoot, 10" auger, air seeder hopper, $18,000 workorder, $45,000 OBO. 780-221-3980, Leduc, AB.

2005 JD 1895 zero-till disc drill, 43', primary blockage, 2008 1910 TBH cart, 430 bu., c/w belt conveyor, field ready, $115,000 OBO. Consider selling separately. Bob 780-778-0796, Mayerthorpe, AB.

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CONSERVA PAK 3912, 41', c/w 2320 Flexi-Coil tank, shedded, good cond., no rust, $46,000. 780-568-3024, Sexsmith AB

1994 MORRIS MAXIM 34', 10" spacing, double shoot, steel packers, Dutch openers, w/6240 TBH cart, $32,000. 306-245-3777 leave msg, Francis, SK.

2005 JD 1895 43.5' air disk drill, with mid-row banders and primary blockage monitor, c/w 2006 Flexi-Coil 3850 TBH variable rate air cart. Asking $89,000. Will sell drill separately. 403-308-3512. Kindersley, SK.

BOURGAULT 4710 air disc drill 40', $15,000 OBO. 306-622-2240, Tompkins, SK.

40' FLEXI-COIL 6000 disc drill, 10" spacing, double shoot w/2320 air tank, good condition. 780-645-5374, 780-645-8188, St. Paul, AB.

1330 FLEXI-COIL TBH air cart, very low acres, no rust, monitor included, $11,500 OBO. 306-961-8061, Shellbrook, SK.

1993 CONSERVA PAK 40', totally rebuilt w/all new upgrades, new mud knives some still in box, new NH3 components, $46,000. 780-957-2664 Crooked Creek, AB

2000 FLEXI-COIL 8000 28' drill, with Barton openers, rubber packers, SS, 1330 tank. Call 780-367-2494, Willingdon, AB.

FLEXI-COIL 7500, 60' w/Flexi-Coil 3450 air cart, $58,000. RJ Sales & Service, rj.sales@sasktel.net 306-338-2541, Weyburn, SK. www.agdealer.com/rjsales

1998 MORRIS MAXIM 49' w/10" spacing, single shoot, 7240 TBH tank, vg cond., $30,000 OBO. Phone: 306-338-7454 or 306-327-7959, Wadena, SK.

2001 JD 1810 STK #B21671C, 4 bar harrow, single shoot, 9" spacing, $29,500 cash price. Call 1-888-462-6084 or www.farmworld.ca

2006 MORRIS EXPRESS 40' double disc no-till air drill, w/7240 TBT tank, low hrs., $85,00 OBO. 306-693-9847 Moose Jaw, SK

1999 FLEXI-COIL 5000, 57', 12" spacing, DS, new carbide tips, new Stealth openers, 3450 TBH tank, variable rate, 10" auger, no rust, $60,000. 780-768-2284 Hairy Hill, AB

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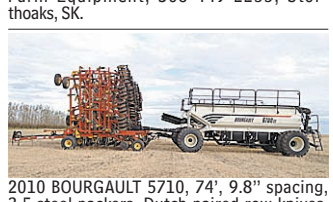
2011 SEEDMASTER w/NH P1060 tank, 50', 12" spacing, compact fold, double shoot dry, w/liquid starter kit, 430 bu. air cart, var. rate, low acres. Call for complete details. $195,000 OBO. 306-621-1631, Yorkton, SK.

2001 FLEXI-COIL 5000 air drill, 45' w/4" packers c/w 2340 TBT tank, Stealth openers, shedded since new, exc. cond., $75,000. 780-618-6420, Peace River, AB.

2000 MORRIS MAXIM 55', 10" spacing, DS, 4" packers, TBT 7300 tank, good cond. 306-627-3493,306-741-2328, Wymark, SK

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2000 FLEXI-COIL 5000 39' air drill, 9.5" spacing, rubber press wheels w/1720 Flexi-Coil seed cart, $33,000. A E Chicoine Farm Equipment, 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.



2010 BOURGAULT 5710, 74', 9.8" spacing, 3.5 steel packers, Dutch paired row knives, w/6700 air tank, **last one** $242,000. Millhouse Farms 306-398-4079, Cut Knife, SK.

1997 FLEXI-COIL 3450 mechanical TBH, shedded, $31,900. Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

2004 NEW HOLLAND SC230, c/w third tank, double shoot, variable rate, dual fan, TBH, $34,500 OBO. 780-614-0787, St. Vincent, AB.

2010 EZEE-ON 7550, 48', 10" spacing, 3.5" packers, DS, Atom Jet side-band dry openers. Ezee-On 4400 variable rate air cart, 390 bu., 10" load auger, 10,000 acres on unit, $127,000. 306-259-2057, Young, SK.

AIR SEEDERS 4253

JD 655 AIRSEEDER, 32', 16" sweeps, Degelman harrows, Valmar, newer tires, changed over to Flexi-Coil towers, good shape, $7500. 306-939-4403, Earl Grey SK

EZEE-ON 40', 8" spacing, Dutch openers, harrows, 3175 ground drive tank, $19,500. 204-522-5950, Pipestone, MB.

BOURGAULT 8800 40', c/w 3225 tank, w/factory packers and harrows, exc. cond., field ready, $24,500. 403-350-9088, Delburne, AB.

FLEXI-COIL 2320 TBH, $15,900; 1720 TBT, $17,900; 57' 5000, 9" spacing, 550 lb. trips, $28,900. Pro Ag Sales, North Battleford, SK. Phone 306-441-2030 anytime.

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1991 BOURGAULT 8800, c/w 2155 air cart, 1400 gal. banded liquid fert. cart, 1" Bourgault knives. 306-845-8210, Edam, SK.

1992 JD 787 air cart, 170 bu., 5 run, 40', 8" spacing, shedded, good cond., $8000; Air kit off JD 610 40' cult., 8" spacing, $500 OBO. 306-367-4981, Middle Lake, SK

2000 BOURGAULT 8810 40' air seeder w/3225 grain tank, equipped w/liquid kit, 10" spacing, single shoot w/side band boots, $40,000. 306-452-8033, Redvers SK

BOURGAULT 34' floating hitch single single shoot, 8" sp, 135 TBH tank, eng driven fan, $22,500 OBO. 306-957-4315, Odessa, SK.

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03 JD 9750 STS, 1390 hrs ,800/65R32	$148,900 (R)
04 JD 9660 STS, 1835 hrs, 800/65R32, Greenstar	$132,600 (W)
01 JD 9750 STS,2792 hrs, 30.5LX32, shedded	$111,900 (W)
03 JD 9650W, 1962 hrs, dial spd, auto head height	$110,100 (W)
(2) 01 JD 9650 STS, 2000 hrs up ,800/65R32, chaff, chop	$110,000 up (S,W)
00 JD 9650 CTS, 2619 hrs, 800x32, fine cut chop,20'	$83,500 (S)
98 JD 9510, 2934 hrs, 24.5x32, dial spd, dual range	$80,500 (RM)
96 JD 9600,1908hrs, 30.5-32,Crary chaff Sprd,f/a	$62,800 (A)
(5) 97 JD CTS, 2553 hrs up , dial spd, chopper	$57,300 up (A,M,RM,S)
98 JD CTSII, 2787hrs, dial spd,800/65R32,f/a	$56,300 (A)
(2) 97 JD 9600, 2450 hrs up	$56,000 up (R,S)
96 JD CTS, 2876 hrs, 30.5x32, Trimble EZsteer	$55,300 (MJ)
(2) 97 JD 9500, 3100 hrs up	$43,600 up (M)
95 JD 9600, 3030 hrs, dial spd, 20' aug, chaff sprdr	$47,400 (M)
94 NH TX66, 2170 hrs, 16.70x20,w/971 13' PU	$39,900 (S)
93 JD 9600, 3570 hrs, 30.5x32, chop, chaff spr	$37,900 (S)
89 JD 9500, 4950 hrs, dial spd, chaff sprdr, 20'	$27,900 (M)
91 CIH 1680, 5357 hrs, 30.5-32, w/1015 PU hdr	$21,500 (A)

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(4) 12 JD 4940, 300 hrs up,120'	$371,300 up (M,MJ,W)
(3) 09 JD 4930, 1021 hrs up, 120', 20" nozz	$316,000 up (MM,R,W)
(2) 10 JD 4930, 1000 spray hrs up,120',20"nozz	$318,800 up (R)
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09 JD 4730, 90', 800 gal tank, Norac, AMS pkg	$215,300 (RM)
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07 Flexi-Coil S68XL,134',1400 gal, 380/85R46, chem hand	$41,400 (MJ)

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(2) 10 CIH SDX precision 40', 7.5", w/3430 tan	$146,000 (A)
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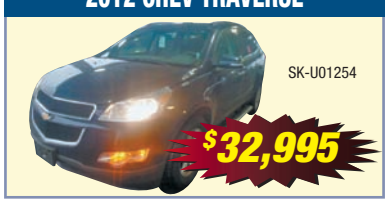
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$367,000

2012 APACHE 1020



1000 gal, 100', 3 ways, 3 sets tips, Raven Powerglide height control, Raven GPS, auto steer, swath control, 380/80-38 front & 520/85-42 rear tires, 14 hrs. In Yorkton.

$203,000

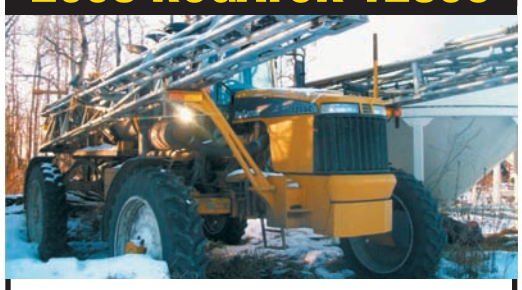
2011 NH 240R



1000 gal poly, 90', 3 ways, 3 sets tips, Raven Powerglide height, HTA, fenders, boom drains, fenders, front SS dividers, 380/90R46 Titan tires, rear duals, FM-750 controller GPS, 500 hrs. Coming in.

$197,000

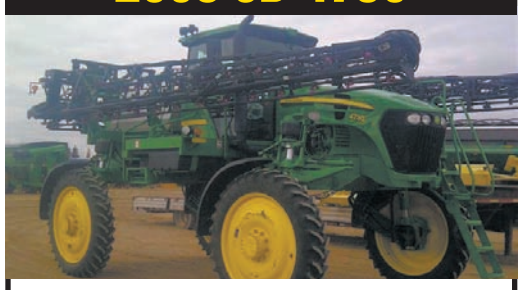
2008 ROGATOR 1286C



2000 hrs, 1200 Gal. SS tank, 120' Aluminum Pommier boom, Raven G2, HTA, GPS, fence row nozzles, 24.5x32 and 380x42 tires, in Preeceville

$205,000

2009 JD 4730



1114 hrs, 800 Gal. SS tank, 100', 3" fill, Boomtrac 3, RH & LH fence rows, Spraytest, 320R46 and 520R38 tires, in Yorkton

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2003 JD 7520
9128 hrs., cab, 741 SL loader w/grapple. (RA)
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2005 McCORMICK MTX135
3871 hrs., SL loader w/grapple. (A)
$65,000



2002 BRANDT 4500 GRAIN VAC
(RE)
$9,950

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2012 JD 9560RT, pto, fully loaded, 160 hrs	$424,000	(A)
2011 JD 9630T, 36" tracks, pto, 110 hrs	$362,000	(RE)
2010 JD 9630T, 36" tracks, pto, 1407 hrs	$325,000	(A)
2009 JD 9630T, 36" tracks, pto, 1210 hrs	$305,000	(E)
2010 JD 9530T, 36" tracks, dlx cab, 824 hrs	$302,000	(RA)
2008 JD 9630, 800/70R38 duals, 3570 hrs	$248,000	(A)
2007 JD 9630, 800/70R38 duals, 3260 hrs	$230,000	(A)
2004 JD 9520, 800/70r38 duals, 2600 hrs	$190,000	(A)
1998 JD 9400, triples, auto steer, 5550 hrs	$120,000	(RE)
1996 JD 8770, 20.8X42, 12 spd, diff lock, 6624 hrs	$72,000	(A)
1995 JD 8770, 20.8R38 duals, partial pwr shift, 24f 6r, 6100 hrs	$74,500	(0)
2010 CaseIH 485 Steiger, large hyd pump, like new, 590 hrs	$260,000	(A)
2008 CaseIH 435 Steiger, PTO, autosteer, 1950 hrs	$206,000	(E)
2010 Challenger MT875C Track Tractor, 575 hp, with 18 ft blade, 1792 hrs	$382,000	(E)
2009 Buhler Versatile 485, 710R42 duals, auto steer, 918 hrs	$212,000	(A)
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2011 Kubota M135, cab, mfwd, loader, 350 hrs	CALL	(RA)
2005 McCormick MTX135, cab, mfwd, loader, 3900 hrs	$65,000	(A)
2003 JD 7520, mfwd,740 loader, 9128 hrs	$71,500	(RA)
1978 JD 4640, duals, partial pwr shift, 10,827 hrs	$19,500	(A)
OTHERS: JD 2010, 2130, 3130	CALL	

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2012 JD S690, 6 machines with between 100 & 250 sep hrs	CALL OR CHECK WEBSITE	(A)
2008-2010 JD 9870 STS 15 units, various hrs & options	CALL OR CHECK WEBSITE	
2008-2010 JD 9770 STS 5 units, various hrs & options	CALL OR CHECK WEBSITE	
2004-2008 JD 9860 STS 6 units, various hrs & options	CALL OR CHECK WEBSITE	
2004-2007 JD 9760 STS 6 units, various hrs & options	CALL OR CHECK WEBSITE	
2006 JD 9660 STS, 30.5x32, touchset, 835 hrs	$175,000	(RE)
2003 JD 9750 STS, 20.8x38 duals, precision pickup, 3500 hrs	$128,000	(E)
2002 JD 9750 STS, 20.8x38 duals, 615 pickup, 2285 hrs	$122,000	(E)
2001 JD 9750 STS, 800/65R32, 2411 hrs	$100,000	(A)
2001 JD 9750 STS, 520R38 Duals, precision pickup, 2400 hrs	$125,000	(0)
2003 JD 9650 STS, 914 pickup, 800/32 singles, 1770 hrs	$122,000	(E)
2002 JD 9650W, duals, contour master, 1453 hrs	$120,000	(RA)
2001 JD 9650W, walkers, dlx hdr controls, hopper ext, 3028 hrs	$79,000	(A)
1995 JD CTS, chopper, dlx controls, hopper xtns, 3558 hrs	$40,000	(A)
2009 CIH 7120, duals, cm, pickup (3 choices) 900 hrs	$269,000-$290,000	(E)
2003 CIH 2388, pickup, chopper, 2047 hrs	$25,000	(E)
1995 Case 2188, pickup, chopper, 2452 hrs	$48,000	(RA)
1998 JD 9610, chopper, 2707 hrs	$59,000	(RA)
1994 JD 9600, chopper, pickup, 3786 hrs	$50,000	(RE)
1987 JD 8820, chopper, pickup, 4026 hrs	$19,000	(0)

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2012 JD 640FD, flex drapers, 3 units coming in	$87,000	(A)
2004-2009 JD 635, flex, 12 units, some with air reels	$27,000-$44,000	(A)
2010 JD 640D, 40' drapers, 5 units	$66,500	(A)
2009-2010 JD 635D, 35' drapers, 7 units	$55,000-$62,000	
2008 JD 936D, 36' draper	$45,000	(E)
2007 JD 936D, 36' draper	$37,000	(RE)
1993-2000 JD 930F, 6 units, various options	$7,500-$20,000	(A)
1994-1997 JD 930R, 30' rigid, bat & pickup reels available	$6,500 & up	
1999 New Holland 973, flex, Crary air reel	$22,500	(E)
2008 Honey Bee SP4555, 45' flex draper	$68,000	
Honey Bee SP30, 30' draper, crop auger,CIH adapter	$27,000	(RA
2004 Honey Bee SP42, 42' draper, crop auger, JD 70 adapter	$39,000	(A)
1999 Honey Bee SP36, 36' draper, crop auger, transp	$29,500	(RE)
2000 Honey Bee SP36, 36' gleaner adapter	$28,000	(RA)
2000 Honey Bee SP36, 36' draper, trans, crop auger	$28,000	(A)
2005 Honey Bee SP36, 36' draper, JD 70 adapter	$39,000	(A)
2010 MacDon FD70, 40' flex draper, JD adapter	$72,000	(E)
2009 MacDon FD70, 40' flex draper, Case adapter, 4 units	$65,000	(E,RA)
2009 MacDon D60, 40' draper, JD 60 adapter	$55,000	(0)
2002 MacDon 972, 36', trans, JD 60 adapter	$39,000	(A)
2007 MacDon 963, 36' draper, bat reels, JD 60 adapter	$38,000	(RE)
1996 MacDon 960, 36' draper, bat reel, JD adapter	$14,900	(A)
1996 MacDon 960, 36' draper, pickup reel, trans	$19,000	(E)
1998 MacDon 960, 36' draper, pickup reel, trans	$20,000	(A)
2004 MacDon 974, 30' flex draper, Case adapter	$45,000	(RA)
2005 MacDon 974, 30' flex draper, JD adapter	$42,000	(0)

GRAIN HANDLING EQUIPMENT

2009 Brent 1082 hyd, pto, tarp, scale	$42,000	(A)
2008 Brent 1194 Grain Cart, tdms, scale, tarp	$50,000	(A)
2007 Brent 880 Grain Cart, hyd drive, tarp	$36,000	(A)
2006 Bourgault 1100 Grain Cart	$42,500	(A)
1999 Bourgault 1100 Grain Cart	$32,200	(A)
2004 Bourgault 750 Grain Cart, PTO, tarp	$32,000	(A,RE)
2007 Brandt 13x90 HP Grain Auger	$20,000	(A)
2005 Brandt 13x90 XL Grain Auger	$15,000	(E)
Brandt 10X70 Grain Auger	CALL	(RA)
Farm King 13x85 Grain Auger	$10,500	(E)
2011 Farm King 13x70 Grain Auger	$21,500	(A)
2009 Farm King 13x70 Grain Auger	$13,000	(E)
Farm King 10x70 Grain Auger	$8,500	(E)
2008 Westfield MKP130-111 Grain Auger	$15,000	(0)
2002 Brandt 4500 Grain Vac	$9,950	(RE)
J&M 675 Grain Cart, hyd drive, tarp	$12,500	(E)

SPRAYERS

2007 JD 4720, 1836 hrs	$179,000	(RE)
2010 JD 4730, 700 hrs	$247,500	(A)
2010 JD 4730, 880 hrs	$245,000	(RE)
2008 JD 4830, 1660 hrs	$227,000	(E)
2012 JD 4940, 400 hrs	CALL	(A)
2010 JD 4930, 680 hrs	$290,000	(A)
2009 JD 4930, 1256 hrs	$280,000	(A)
2007 JD 4930, Raven auto boom, 2001 hrs	$230,000	(A)
2006 JD 4920, 2361 hrs	$203,900	(RA)
2006 JD 4920, 1768 hrs	$218,000	(RE)
2011 Case 4420, 120' booms, 350 hrs	$338,000	(E)
2005 Melroe 4650 Spray Coupe	$78,200	(RE)
1996 Wilmar HT765 90' boom, outback auto steer 2788	$36,900	(0)

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

2008 Schulte FLX15, flex arm	$7,500	
Degelman 15' Rotary Mower	$16,500	(0)
Degelman 1800 Side Arm	$6,000	(A)
Degelman 10' 5700 Dozer, fits JD 7730	$8,950	(0)
Highline 15' Rotary Mower	$22,000	(E)
Used 3 pt Snowblowers, F/K 84" & 96", JD 270, Schulte 110", 96" & 84"	CALL	(E,0)

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2008 JD 568 Round Baler, mega wide pickup	$28,000	(RE)
2001 JD 567 Round Baler, mega tooth pickup	$16,900	(RE)
2003 JD 567 Round Baler, surface wrap	$22,000	(E)
2008 CIH RB564 Round Baler, mesh wrap	$23,000	(0)
2002 CIH RBX561 Round Baler	$9,500	(0)
2004 CIH RBX562 Round Baler, surface wrap	$16,000	(RA)
1999 New Idea Round Baler, 5x5 bale	$5,000	(RA)
2002 Hesston 1275 Mower Conditioner	$13,500	(E)
2002 JD 946 Mower Conditioner, 3 pt. hitch	$18,500	(RE)

SP WINDROWERS

2010 Westward M150, 35' header, 542 hrs	$132,900	(RA)
2010 JD A400, 36' Honey Bee header, free form roller, 448 hrs	$122,000	(0)
2008 JD 4895, 36' Honey Bee header, 650 hrs	$115,000	(RE)
2006 JD 4895, 30' Honey Bee, 1680 hrs	$89,000	(0)
2005 Premier 2952i, 30' header, 670 hrs	$87,500	(RE)
2000 MacDon 4940, 962 header, 459 hrs	$55,000	(0)
1998 MF 220, 30' header, 1928 hrs	$35,000	(E)
2001 MF 220XL, 35' header, 1759 hrs	$48,000	(E)

SEEDING EQUIPMENT

3 - 60' JD 1830, 10" spg, ss, 430 bus tank (2007 & 2008) heavy land	$112,000 to 13,9000	(A)
61' JD 1820, 10" spg, 430 bu 1910 TBH, 2006	$98,000	(A)
60' JD 1820, 10' spg, 350 bus 1900 TBH cart	$60,000	(RA)
65' Bourgault 3310, 10" spg, MRBs, 6550 tank	$275,000	(A)
42' Bourgault 5710, 3225 cart, MRBs	CALL	(E)
42' Bourgault 5710, 12' spg, 4300 cart	$39,000	(E)
42' Bourgault 5710, 12"spg, NH3 shank MRBs, steel pkrs	$48,000	(RE)
54' Bourgault 5710, 6550 tank, MRBs	$196,000	(A)
33' Flexi-Coil 5000, 9" spg, double shoot, 1720 TBH cart	$35,000	(E)
39' Flexi-Coil 5000, 12" spg, s/s, rubber pkrs, 2320 TBH cart	$45,000	(RA)
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29' Morris Maxim	COMING	(RA)
39' Morris Maxim, 10" spg, 180 bus cart	$35,000	(0)
49' (X2) Morris Maxim, 12" spg, D/S, TBH cart	$29,000-45,000	(RE,E)
40' Bourgault 8800, 180 bus cart	$18,000	(E)
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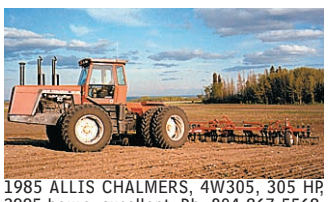
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1982 CASE 2390, 6850 hours, new: rad., turbo, AC and much more, $15,000. 306-677-2606, Hodgeville, SK.

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1995 CASE **7220 MAGNUM**, 2 WD, 6800 hrs., always shedded, asking $37,000. 306-761-1235, Regina, SK.

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JD 8760, 6770 hrs., 24 spd., diff lock, Greenstar ready, very good condition, $56,000. 306-257-3375, Bradwell, SK.

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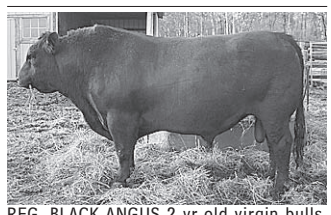
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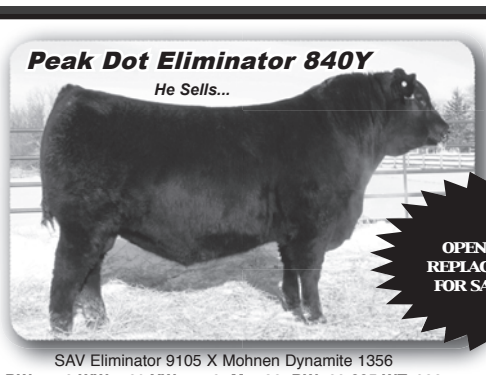
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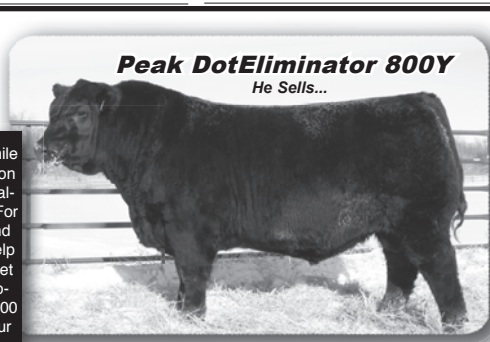
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- Bar-E-L Angus Bull & Elite Female Sale Mar 14th - Stettler, AB
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- EKW Red Angus Lords of the North Sale Mar 16th - Saskatoon, SK
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CITY VIEW SIMMENTALS, Ivanhoe Angus, Yuke Angus and Wascana Herefords Bull Sale, Tues., March 19th, 2013, 1 PM, Johnstone's Auction Mart, Moose Jaw, SK. 12 2 yr. old Hereford bulls, Harvey or Bradley Duke, Regina, SK. 306-536-4490 See: johnstonesauction.com to view catalogue.

'FOCUS ON THE FUTURE' Bull Sale is March 28, 2 PM, Alameda Auction Mart, Alameda, SK. Selling herd building Red and Black Simmental and Simm X Angus bulls. Breed leading polled Hereford bulls. As well as a select group of open commercial females. Wintering, delivery, terms available. For catalogues or info call Wheatland Cattle Co. (Vernon LaFrentz) 306-634-7765, ANL Polled Herefords (Karl Lischka) 306-487-2670 or T Bar C Cattle Co. 306-933-4200, PL#116061. View the catalogue online at www.buyagro.com

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SIMMENTAL 5205

'FOCUS ON THE FUTURE' Bull Sale is March 28, 2 PM, Alameda Auction Mart, Alameda, SK. Selling herd building Red and Black Simmental and Simm X Angus bulls. Breed leading polled Hereford bulls. As well as a select group of open commercial females. Wintering, delivery, terms available. For catalogues or info call Wheatland Cattle Co. (Vernon LaFrentz) 306-634-7765, ANL Polled Herefords (Karl Lischka) 306-487-2670 or T Bar C Cattle Co. 306-933-4200, PL#116061. View the catalogue online at www.buyagro.com

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7TH ANNUAL PROUDLY Western Bull Sale. 70 Simmental yearling bulls and select group of yearling heifers sell Saturday, March 30th, 1:00 PM, at the Whitewood Auction Barn, Whitewood, SK. For more information contact one of the consignors: Johnson Stock Farms, 306-224-4272, Prairie Wind Farms Ltd., 306-634-4410, Scissors Creek Cattle Co., 306-735-4434, Sun Rise Simmentals, 306-534-4700, Tableland Cattle Co., 306-421-7967 or, KBR Kattle Kompany, 306-458-7503. View catalogue at www.transconlivestock.com

CITY VIEW SIMMENTALS, Ivanhoe Angus, Yuke Angus and Wascana Herefords Bull Sale, Tues., March 19th, 2013, 1 PM, Johnstone's Auction Mart, Moose Jaw, SK. 24 Simmental yearling bulls. Blaine Barnett, Moose Jaw, SK. 306-691-3747, cityviewsimmentals@sasktel.net See johnstonesauction.com for catalogue.

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SIMMENTAL 5205

KUNTZ SIMMENTAL FARM, Stoughton Farms and McIntosh Livestock, 14th Annual Bull Sale on Tuesday, March 12, 1:00 PM CST, Lloydminster Exhibition Grounds. 60 red, black and fullblood Simmental bulls. Wintering and delivery available. For info contact Trevor Kuntz 306-441-1308, Keith Stoughton 306-893-7546, Blair McIntosh 306-441-7755 or T Bar C Cattle Co. 306-933-4200. PL #116061. View the catalogue online at www.buyagro.com

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SPECKLE PARK 5215

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WELSH BLACK 5235



13TH ANNUAL PRACTICAL Innovators Bull Sale, Wednesday, March 13, 6:00 PM. Sale will be held completely on-line at: **www.teamauctionsales.com** 30 rising 2 yr. old Welsh Black bulls, black and reds. DNA, ultrasound linear measured. Call Randy Kaiser at 403-333-6653, Calgary, AB. email: kaiser.randy@gmail.com

CATTLE VARIOUS 5240

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55TH ANNUAL MEDICINE HAT Bull Show and Sale. Show- Tuesday, March 12, 5:00 PM, Sale- Wednesday, March 13, 1:00 PM. 133 Hereford and Angus bulls on offer. Call 403-834-2632, Medicine Hat, AB. DLMS available or view pictures of the bulls at www.medicinehatbullsale.com

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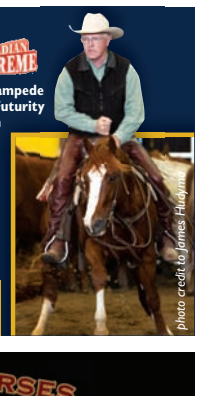


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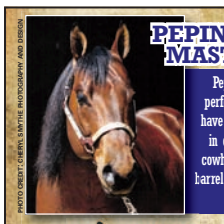
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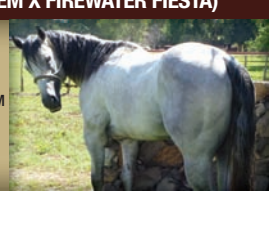


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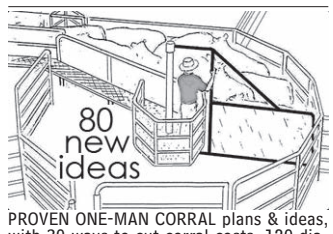
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Advance Notice of Spring Road Restrictions on Public Highways

Spring road restrictions will soon be placed on some secondary weight provincial highways and municipal roads. This is to reduce damage by heavy vehicle loads during the spring thaw. These restrictions do not apply to primary weight highways. Please refer to our Weight Classification Map under *Services for Truckers and Shippers* on our web site for highway classifications and to the *Special Weights* section for other general information.

Generally, restrictions are in effect for a six-week period. Restrictions may change with 48 hours notice. Spring Road Restriction Orders are updated by 12:30 p.m. CST, every Tuesday and Friday during the Spring Road Restriction period, except for Good Friday. Restrictions typically begin in early to mid March.

Load Restrictions:

- **Steering Axle** – 10.0 kg per mm (560 pounds per inch) width of tire (manufacturer's stamped dimension) to a maximum of
  - i) 5 500 kg on the steering axle for a truck equipped with a single steering axle.
  - ii) 11 000 kg on the steering axle group for a truck equipped with a tandem axle steering group.
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How to Obtain Road Restriction Information

- On the Internet at **www.highways.gov.sk.ca** under **Special Weights**
- The Saskatchewan Trucking Association (STA) has Spring Weight Restriction information available on their website at **www.sasktrucking.com** or by calling them at **306-569-9696**
- By calling any **Highway Hotline** number or by polling our fax line at **306-933-5673**

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- Calling from Saskatoon City and surrounding area 306-933-8333
- Calling from Regina City and surrounding area 306-787-7623
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- Calling from outside of Canada 1-306-933-8333

For more information, please call the Transport Compliance Branch Inquiry line toll free in Saskatchewan at 1-866-933-5290 or outside Saskatchewan at 1-306-933-5290, or call the Ministry of Highways and Infrastructure Hotline at 1-306-933-5655.

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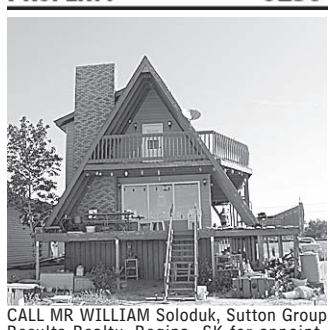
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HANNA AREA RANCH, 2389 acres deeded, 959 lease, 1000 in hay, $55,000 surface revenue, modest buildings, $1,975,000 http://members.shaw.ca/bar_ic_ranch Phone 403-854-2173, Hanna, AB.

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NEW AD

HIGH END **GRAIN LAND FOR SALE** in RM 367 Ponass Lake. 8 quarters, MLS ® 454407, $1,100,000; 6 quarters, MLS ® 454396, $1,300,000. Can be purchased separately, or as one package. Call agent Justin Yin, Sutton Group-Norland Realty, 306-230-1588, justin.yin.ca@gmail.com Saskatoon, SK.

YORKTON, SK. FARMLAND, 3 quarters, a mix of pasture and cultivated acres. Lots of corral space. 2 bdrm bungalow. Can be subdivided. Call Lorie 250-585-6770 or 250-619-7089.

GRAIN FARM: 10,720 acres with full set of buildings. John Cave, Edge Realty Ltd. 306-773-7379, www.farmsask.com Swift Current, SK.

RM 261: APPROX. 150 acres of highly assessed grainland. John Cave, Edge Realty Ltd., 306-773-7379. www.farmsask.com Swift Current, SK.

RM LAJORD #128- 160 acres located west of Kronau, Assess. 70,000, Asking $1950/acre. Keith Bartlett, 306-535-5707, Sutton Group Results Realty, Regina, SK.

FOR SALE OR RENT: RM of St. Louis #431, N-1/2-23-43-27-W2, located approx. 5 miles north of Wakaw, SK. Contact Adeline Sarchuk 204-677-4309.

HANLEY, SK. for sale or rent, 3 quarters grainland, W-1/2-26-31-03-W3 and SE-1/4-26-31-03-W3, approx. 400 acres cultivated. Phone 306-544-2793.

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CONSIDERING OFFERS ON 3 quarters in **RM Paddockwood #520**. 306-961-4682, 306-764-7920, Prince Albert, SK.

LAND FOR SALE: RM Ponass Lake #367 E-1/2-10-37-15-W2 and SE-15-37-15-W2. RM Lakeside #338, NE-35-36-16-W2. For offers and inquiries call 306-383-2912, Quill Lake, SK.

WANTED: LAND TO rent and/or buy in the surrounding areas of Marquis and Chamberlain, SK., phone 306-631-8454.

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TENDER

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R.M. of Shellmouth-Bolton (Manitoba)

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Buyers are responsible for inspection of the Land and any buildings and are sold as is.

A minimum deposit of 5.0 percent must accompany the tender, as a certified cheque or bank draft payable to Layh & Associates.

All tenders must describe the Land subject to the tender and the tender price. The Purchaser will be responsible for property taxes commencing January 1, 2013.

The Purchaser will be responsible for all GST payable.

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Tenders shall be submitted by registered mail or personally delivered to

Layh & Associates Box 250, 114 Bismark Avenue, Langenburg, Saskatchewan, S0A 2A0,
before 4:00 PM on or before March 25, 2013

RM WAWKEN #93: 800 acres mixed farmland. Fenced, 3 dugouts, small lake, 1143 sq. ft. house, corrals, other buildings, Sells with or without yardsite. $950,000. 306-577-8233, Wawota, SK.

NEW LISTING: 3 quarter sections of grain producing farmland near Truax, SK. RM of Elmsthorpe #100. For more info call Harry Sheppard Sutton Group-Results Realty, Regina, SK. 306-530-8035, View www.sheppardrealty.ca

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6,418 Acres - RM of Browning #34
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873 Acres - RM of Francis #127
623 Acres - RM of Griffin #66
478 Acres - RM of Elmsthorpe #100

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FOR SALE BY TENDER. Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until **4:00 PM on March 15th, 2013**, for the purchase of the following lands (surface parcels only) in the RM of Rodgers #133: NE-5-15-2-W3 ext 0; NW-5-15-2-W3 ext 0; SE-8-15-2-W3 ext 0; SW-8-15-2-W3 ext 0; NE-7-14-2-W3 ext 7, Blk/Par J, Plan No. EG5707 ext 2. Tenders must state a specific price per parcel of land and be accompanied by a certified cheque payable to: Chow McLeod, in trust, for 10% of the tender price as a deposit. Deposits will be returned if the tender is not accepted. The balance of the tender price will be payable upon notice of acceptance of the tender. The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Persons must rely upon their own research of the property to determine acreage, condition, improvements, assessment and state of title. Tenders must be sealed in an envelope marked **"Arguin Land Tender"** and must be mailed or delivered to: Chow McLeod, Attention: David M. Chow, 48 High Street West, Moose Jaw, SK. S6H 1S3.

SOUTH SASK. RANCH: 5920 acre ranch with yardsite. John Cave, Edge Realty Ltd., 306-773-7379, Swift Current, SK. www.farmsask.com

BUYER LOOKING FOR land in NE Sask. Prefer grainland, no buildings, one to two sections. Garry Beckett ReMax Blue Chip Realty, Ag. Div. 306-435-7777, Moosomin, SK., email: gbeckett@remax-yorkton.ca

RM #185: 800 acres farmland. Contact John Cave, Edge Realty Ltd. 306-773-7379 Swift Current, SK. www.farmsask.com

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Land for Sale by Tender
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RM 96: 638 ACRES, Fillmore, SK., farmland. Contact John Cave, Edge Realty Ltd. 306-773-7379, Swift Current, SK., www.farmsask.com

FARM/RANCH/RECREATION, buying or selling. Call Tom Neufeld 306-260-7838, Coldwell Banker ResCom Realty.

GRAINLAND, 1680 acres, 1450 cult., 43,000 bu. grain storage, 2 metal quonsets, upgraded house, assess. 551,800. West Ituna area, $1,700,000. Four Seasons Realty Ltd., 306-783-1777, Saskatoon, SK.

LAND FOR SALE BY TENDER. Completed tender accompanied by a 5% deposit for the NW-34-26-3-W3 located in the RM of Willner #253. Must be received by March 20, 2013. Enclose tender in a sealed envelope clearly marked Land Tender and mailed to Box 303, Kenaston, SK, S0G 2N0. Highest bid not necessarily accepted.

RM 69: APPROX. 1760 acre grain farm. John Cave, Edge Realty Ltd, Swift Current, SK., 306-773-7379, www.farmsask.com

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RM BLAINE LAKE. Approx. 4471' of river frontage having 5 separate titles. Estimated to have 300,000 yds. of gravel, 528 acres of grazing land, all fenced, pump house (insulated and heated) w/6 watering troughs. Priced as an investment property. Seller will sell any portion or all as a package. MLS® 425102. Wally Lorenz, Re/Max of the Battlefords, 306-446-8800 or 306-843-7898, North Battleford, SK.

10,703 ACRE RANCH with 2 yardsites. Includes Alberta lease land. Edge Realty Ltd, Brad Edgerton 306-463-7357, Kindersley, SK. www.edgerealty.ca

GOOD INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. West central Sask., 13 quarters, approx. 1200 cult., 850 pasture, good fences. Serious inquiries only. No agents. 306-715-6002, Saskatoon, SK.

RM ELFROS #307- 278 acres w/approx. 170 cult. Assessment 71,700. Asking $180,000. Keith Bartlett 306-535-5707, Sutton Group Results Realty, Regina, SK.

RM CALEDONIA #99- Quarter section w/1470 sq. ft. bungalow w/full basement, natural gas, good well, nicely treed yard site. Located 45 minutes south of Regina. Call Keith Bartlett 306-535-5707, Sutton Group Results Realty, Regina, SK.

BEAUTIFUL MIXED FARMLAND, MUCH POTENTIAL, BEST OF BOTH WORLDS, GOD'S COUNTRY. RM #100, ELMSTHORPE, LAND FOR SALE OR CASH RENT. By tender 10 quarters, excellent land, 9 touching. May separate. Approx. 1300 acres cult., 300 acres good pasture ecological, lots of water, spring, dugouts, some fences, 2 wells. 2 yardsites, house trailer, water, power, sewer. Steel Fairford quonset, double doors both sides. 12,000 bu. steel bins, hip barn w/lean built on 2 sides. All inquiries reviewed. Owner reserves the right to reject any written offer, highest not necessarily accepted. **Deadline for tenders March 30, 2013**. Reply to Wayne Costron, 3908 Princess Dr., Regina, SK. S4S 0E7, phone 306-586-8866.

SASK. GRAIN FARM, 2080 acres heavy clay, full set of buildings. Surface leases. John Cave, Edge Realty Ltd. 306-773-7379 www.farmsask.com Swift Current, SK.

FOR SALE BY TENDER: **RM OF HEARTS HILL #352.** NW-21-34-26-W3rd, 160 cult. acres, 59,600 assess, $521. taxes; NE-21-34-26-W3rd, 157.4 cult. acres, 52,400 assess, $458. taxes; SE-21-34-26-W3rd, 157.4 cult. acres, 53,800 assess, $470. taxes; SW-21-34-26-W3rd, 160 cult. acres, 58,800 assess, $514. taxes; NE-23-34-26-W3rd, 156.8 cult. acres, 48,900 assess, $384. taxes, $2522. gas; SE-23-34-26-W3rd, 157 cult. acres, 46,900 assess, $410. taxes, $4250. gas; NW-24-34-26-W3rd, 158.8 cult. acres, 48,400 assess, $423. taxes, $2500. gas; NE-26-34-26-W3rd, 159 cult. acres, 47,400 assess, $414. taxes. Condition of offers: All offers to be submitted to Edge Realty Ltd. on or before 3:00 PM, March 11, 2013. Deposit cheque for 3% of the offered amount must accompany the offer. Cheque to be made payable to Edge Realty Ltd. (cheques will be returned to unsuccessful bidders). Offers acceptable on any or all parcels. Highest or any offer not necessarily accepted. Persons submitting offers must rely on their own research, inspection of the land, and improvements as to condition and number of acres. Mineral rights not included. No offers will be considered which are subject to financing. Please forward all bids and enquires to: Brad Edgerton, Edge Realty Ltd., Box 1324, Kindersley, SK. S0L 1S0. Phone 306-463-4515.

FOR SALE BY TENDER: **RM OF OAKDALE #320.** SW-36-31-23-W3rd, 35,100 assess, $220. taxes, $9962. oil revenue; NW-36-31-23-W3rd, 44,900 assess, $510. taxes, $8359. oil; SW-25-31-22-W3rd, 20,600 assess, $129. taxes, $12,712. oil; SE-26-31-22-W3rd, 22,400 assess, $140. taxes, $8351. oil; SW26-31-22-W3rd, 36,600 assess, $229. taxes, $6794. oil. Conditions of Offers: All offers to be submitted on or before 3:00 PM, Tuesday, March 12, 2013. Deposit cheque for 3% of the offered amount must accompany the offer. Cheque to be made payable to Edge Realty Ltd. (cheques will be returned to unsuccessful bidders). Offers acceptable on any or all parcels. Highest or any offer not necessarily accepted. Persons submitting offers must rely on their own research, inspection of the land, and improvements as to condition and number of acres. Mineral rights not included. No offers will be considered which are subject to financing. Please forward all bids and enquiries to: Brad Edgerton, Edge Realty Ltd., Box 1324, Kindersley, SK. S0L 1S0, phone 306-463-4515.

LAND FOR SALE by owner in RM Clinworth #230. 1 section farmland with 4 grain bins near Sceptre, SK. NW-09-23-23-W3, SW-09-23-23-W3, SW-16-23-23-W3 and SE-17-23-23-W3. Call Pan 403-378-2333.

RM CHESTERFIELD OR NEWCOMBE Young farmers wanting land to rent or buy to expand grain operation, call Ryan at 403-391-1728, Mantario, SK.

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SASK LAND FOR SALE: RM of Maryfield #91 - SE-21-10-31-W1st and NE-21-10-31-W1st. 25 acre yardsite is being subdivided out. This mostly flat land is completely fenced and crossfenced with an average assessment of $48,800. 110 acres of canola in 2012 and 125 acres currently seeded to hay and is listed at $282,000. **RM of Wawken #93**: North of Wawota are seven well managed quarters of gently rolling land. NW33-11-1-W2nd; SW33-11-1-W2nd; NE5-12-1-W2nd; SE5-12-1-W2nd; SE33-12-1-W2nd; SW33-12-1-W2nd and SE16-12-1-W2nd. Seller has 963 acres currently seeded to hay averaging nearly 140 acres/hay per quarter. Average assessment is $46,171 and the asking price is $1,581,125. **RM of Tecumseh #65**: In the heart of oil country this quarter of flat land has 140 cultivated acres and 15 acres of wetland. It is assessed at $53,200 and has a good 3-wire fence around it. 4 miles west of Stoughton on Hwy #13, asking $196,000. For info on any of the above see: www.farmandranchremax-bluechip-yorkton.ca or call the listing agent Garry Beckett at 435-7777, Moosomin, SK. or gbeckett@remax-yorkton.ca

www.SaskLand4Sale.com Good grainland on Hwy 40, west of Blaine Lake, 445 acres. MLS® 436985 for $365,000. 160 acre ranch near Sonningdale, 6 bdrm family home, 2 barns, outdoor riding arena. Great hunting area. MLS® 442391 for $349,900. Ed Bobiash, Re/Max Saskatoon, 306-222-7770, Saskatoon, SK.

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FARMLAND FOR SALE To Settle Albert Kowbel Estate. NE-7-34-22-W2 FMA $32,300. RM of Wolverine. Approx. 143 acres bare farmland. Tenders must be received before 4 PM, March 22, 2013. 5% deposit required on acceptance. Balance payable within 60 days. For more info. contact the undersigned. Highest or any offer not necessarily accepted. Behiel, Will, & Biemans, Barristers and Solicitors, 602-9th Street, PO Box 878, Humboldt, SK. S0K 2A0. Atten Amber Biemans, 306-682-2642 (Solicitors/Agents for the Executors.)

RM ELMTHORPE 400 to 600 acres of cropland to rent or custom farm. 300 acres of mixed grassland to rent for hay or pasture. E.H. Tice, Box 24, Truax, SK, S0H 4A0. Ph. 250-388-4302, fax 250-383-4399.

2 QUARTERS FARMLAND, w/yardsite and 3 bdrm 1200 sq. ft. bungalow, power, water, nat. gas. 306-748-2839, Neudorf, SK.

WANTED: LAND TO RENT in Viscount, Colonsay, Meacham, SK. area. Phone Kim at 306-255-7601.

RM 168: APPROX. 3000 acre mixed farm. Surface lease revenue. 306-773-7379 John Cave, Edge Realty Ltd, www.farmsask.com Swift Current, SK.

RM ELFROS #307. 758 acres of good pasture land w/approx. 50 cultivated acres, asking $316/acre. Keith Bartlett 306-535-5707, Sutton Group Results Realty, Regina, SK.

WANTED
I HAVE BUYERS for Sask. grainland, ranch land and acreages. Call Wally Lorenz at 306-843-7898, Re/Max of the Battlefords, North Battleford, SK. znerol.w@sasktel.net

RM 135: Approx. 1120 acres pasture. John Cave, Edge Realty Ltd. 306-773-7379, www.farmsask.com Swift Current, SK.

RM BRATT'S LAKE #129- One square section of Regina heavy clay near Wilcox. Assess. 303,400. Asking $2200/acre. Call Keith Bartlett, 306-535-5707, Sutton Group Results Realty, Regina, SK.

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ACCEPTING OFFERS for land in the RM #405 Great Bend. Part NE-12-42-8-W3rd, Part NW-12-42-8-W3rd, SE-12-42-8-W3rd. Includes 1 mile of lakefront. 276 total acres, 250 cultivated. Highest offer not necessarily accepted. Offers will close March 30, 2013. Date subject to change. Written offers to: Elsie Magiera, Box 98, Blaine Lake, SK. S0J 0J0. 306-497-2914.

TIM HAMMOND REALTY RM #318 East of Plenty, SK. N 1/2-12-33-18-W3, 319 cult. acres. Assessment 131,900. Asking $490,000. MLS#453206. 306-948-5052, Biggar, http://Hamilton.TimHammond.ca

RM HUDSON BAY #394. For sale SW-28-45-04-2, Assessment 38,400, building Assess 30,200. 130 cultivated acres, 30 acres timber. 5 acre yardsite, 1832 sq. ft. bungalow, oil and wood heat, 28x36 garage, 3 steel bins. Good water. Great hunting area! Call 306-865-3075.

RM 96: 1760 acre grain farm w/buildings. Call John Cave, Edge Realty Ltd. 306-773-7379, Swift Current, SK. www.farmsask.com

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GRAIN

BIRSAY: 6113 ac.- 5708 cult., well maintained land in 2 blocks, avg. new scale assess. 55,470/160 ac., well, dugout, 325,000 bu. steel grain storage, quonsets, hangar, garage, shop, seed cleaning plant, 2,000 sq ft bungalow. *Turn-key farm operation!*
COLONSAY: 464.14 ac.- 300 cropped + 55 tame hay + 40 tame pasture (fenced)
LANGHAM: 156.74 ac.- 139 cult., new scale assess. 41,900. *Just 37 km to the City of Saskatoon!*
LOREBURN: 801.12 ac.- 745 cult., two 1/4s fenced, dugouts, avg. old scale assess. 4,070 per 1/4.
LUCKY LAKE: 158.93 ac.- 144 cult., new scale assess. 44,900.
LUCKY LAKE: 1116.57 ac.- 983 cult., rural water supply, wells, 59,300 bu. steel grain storage, shop, barn, well house, tool sheds, underground cistern, 1,200 sq ft 1 1/2 storey walkout home. *Gravel avail. on property!*
LUSELAND: 642.9 ac.- 553 cult., two 1/4s fenced, avg. new scale assess. 46,050 per 1/4, 6,600 bu. steel grain storage, older house, barn & other outbuildings. *Oil lease revenue of $9,950/year!*
TYNER: 319.21 ac.- 262 cult., avg. new scale assess. 56,450 per 1/4.

LIVESTOCK

AYLESBURY: 157.3 ac.- all grass, some bush, fenced on 3 sides, Arm River crosses property, power adjacent to property. *Corners Hwy #11!*
BEECHY: 798.77 ac.- 494 cult., 194 hay, 112 pasture, fenced, avg. new scale assess. 34,760 per 1/4, dugouts, springs. **320 ac SOLD**
TUGASKE: 1595 ac.- 796 deeded + 799 leased, all native grass, all but one 1/4 fenced, some cross fencing, avg. new scale assess. 22,490 per 1/4, dugouts, spring. *Close to Eyebrow Lake!*

ACREAGES

AYLESBURY: 33.48 ac.- overlooks Arm River Valley, all grass, some bush, fenced on 2 sides, power along property. *Borders Hwy #11!*
DAVIDSON: 160.12 ac.- 137 cult., 4 paddocks, 20 ac. pasture with fencing, well, 5,550 bu. steel grain storage, barn, lean-to, shed, large yard seeded to grass, 1,024 sq ft 2 1/2 storey home. *Property has Bed & Breakfast Potential!*
ROSETOWN: 3.08 ac.- cisterns, shop, garage, pool house, 1,650 sq ft bungalow.
YOUNG: 320.26 ac.- 225 cult., well, dugout, workshop, quonset, pumphouse, garden shed, 1,040 sq ft bungalow.

SW SASK

GRAIN

CADILLAC: 2071 ac.- 1735 cult., all but one 1/4 fenced, avg. new scale assess. 41,150 per 1/4, yard site, well, spring. *Grain bins optional! Additional land avail.!*
CADILLAC: 2225 ac.- 1904 deeded + 321 leased, 1312 cult., bal. pasture, all but two 1/4s fenced, well, dugouts, 14,400 bu. steel grain storage, quonset, barns, shed, 1,380 sq ft bungalow. **1909 ac. SOLD**
EASTEND: 2880 ac.- 1177 cult., mostly fenced, avg. new scale assess. 25,520 per 1/4, dugouts, well, dam.
HERBERT: 3662 ac.- 3219 cult., avg. new scale assess. 61,785
LEADER: 3198 ac.- 3,140 cult., avg. new scale assess. 43,745 per 1/4.
MANKOTA: 960 ac.- 160 deeded + 800 leased, 911 cult., dugouts, hydrants, 44,500 bu. steel grain storage (some hopper bottom), quonset, shop, barn, 1,664 sq ft bungalow.
MORSE: 633 ac.- 625 cult., avg. new scale assess. 45,275 per 1/4, 13,900 bu. steel grain storage (4,700 bu. hoppered), quonset, shop. **623 ac. SOLD**
PIAPOT: 160.98 ac.- all cult., new scale assess. 48,200.
SHAUNAVON: 158.09 ac.- 150 cult., new scale assess. 43,200, on grid #722.
SHAUNAVON: 158.97 ac.- 150 cult., new scale assess. 43,800, on grid #722.
SHAUNAVON: 159.77 ac.- 157 cult., new scale assess. 69,700
STEWART VALLEY: 158.55 ac.- 90 cult. + 10 tame grass, new scale assess. 42,900. *Just 1 mile from Diefenbaker Lake!*
SWIFT CURRENT: 120.12 ac.- mostly cult., dugout.

LIVESTOCK

CENTRAL BUTTE: 623 ac.- 592.1 deeded + 31.71 leased, 38 cult. + 247 tame grass, bal. native grass, mostly fenced, buried water line to pastures, well, 2,000 bu. steel grain bin, shop, quonset, sheds, cattle handling facilities, 1,860 sq ft bungalow. *Kettle Hut Lake frontage!*
CLAYDON: 3680 ac.- 1440 deeded + 2240 leased. (Certified Organic), 1227 cult., balance native pasture, all fenced, wells, dugouts, shop, calving barn, corrals. 1100 sq. ft 1 1/2 storey home.
CONSUL: 1900 ac.- 996 tame grass, bal. native grass, all fenced & cross fenced, dugouts, power on property.
CONSUL: 13,790 ac.- 1,480 deeded + 12,320 leased, 1,389 cult. (mostly tame hay), bal. native grass, all fenced & cross fenced, wells, dugouts, dams, watering bowls, 4,100 bu. steel grain storage, quonset, shop, cattle shed, corrals, 1,570 sq ft home, second home. *Some Wheel Irrigation! 5,659 ac. of leased land eligible for purchase!*
GLENTWORTH: 318 ac.- 273 seeded to grass in 2011, perimeter fencing, avg. new scale assess. 41,650 per 1/4, dugouts, Wood River runs through property, old yard site (power/nat. gas/no buildings).
GOLDEN PRAIRIE: 2399 ac.- 160 deeded + 2239 leased, deeded land is cult. & assessed at 51,000, leased land is native pasture, all fenced, well, dugouts, dam.
MANKOTA: 4476 ac.- 1593 deeded + 2883 leased, 295 tame grass, bal. native pasture, all fenced & cross fenced, dugouts, springs, creek, avg. new scale assess. of deeded land 27,340 per 1/4.
MORSE: 959 ac.- 764 tame grass, bal. native grass, mostly fenced, dugouts, springs, 2,750 bu. steel grain storage, shop, sheds, barn, cattle barn, bunk house, garden shed, 1,140 sq ft bungalow.
STEWART VALLEY: 793.95 ac.- 220 cult., 60 hay, bal. pasture, all fenced, well, dams, cistern, 6,400 bu. steel grain storage, shop, barn, corrals, well house, 1,200 sq ft bungalow. *Right beside Sask. Landing Provincial Park!*
SWIFT CURRENT: 92.64 ac.- all tame grass, all fenced, well, power on property, oil well revenue of $4,350/yr. *15 km to Swift Current!*
VAL MARIE: 480.67 ac.- all native grass, avg. new scale assess. 27,730 per 1/4, dams, high water table.
WEBB: 160.34 ac.- feedlot (permits for 12,050 head), all fenced, wells, lagoon, 18,800 bu. steel grain storage, processing barn, horse barn, hospital area, feedlot area (pens for 4,200 head; water bowl & lights in each pen), shop, water/electrical building, office, roller mill, silage pits. *18 miles from Swift Current!*

ACREAGES

ASSINIBOIA: 6.28 ac.- dugout, well, quonset, barn, house. *Includes garden tractor & riding mower. Just off Hwy #2!*
CADILLAC: 7.22 ac.- well, quonset, double garage, pump house, other outbuildings, 1,036 sq ft bungalow. *On Hwy #13!*
CARMICHAEL: 70.53 ac.- all grass, all fenced & cross fenced, power close to property. *Just off Hwy #1!*

CENTRAL BUTTE: 160.29 ac.- 125 cult., bal. pasture, well, quonset, barn, corrals, garage, misc. other outbuildings, well treed yard site, 1,344 sq ft bungalow.
CONSUL: 160.75 ac.- 150 cult., bal. yard, fenced, well, shop, quonset, log barn, garage, 3,200 sq ft bungalow.
MORTLACH: 161.5 ac.- 75 tame hay, bal. native grass, wells, man-made reservoir, 18,300 bu. steel grain storage, seed cleaning plant, shed, cattle sheds, corrals, barn, quonset, misc. other outbuildings, 1470 sq ft 4 level split home, 24'x36' 1 1/2 story home.
STEWART VALLEY: 0.12 ac.- 2 lots located in Leinan, SK, 2,500 gallon cistern, water heater, cistern pump, 940 sq ft bungalow.
SWIFT CURRENT: 38.34 ac.- mostly cult., well, quonset, garages, barn, trees around yard, 1,452 sq ft raised bungalow.
SWIFT CURRENT: 45.30 ac.- all tame grass, fenced, well, watering bowls, double garage, barn, corrals, 1,092 sq ft bungalow. *On Hwy #1!*

OTHER

SWIFT CURRENT: established family restaurant located on the Trans Canada Hwy in the City of Swift Current, lease currently renews until 2015, City of Swift Current water supply, 2,080 sq ft building (1,360 sq ft sitting area, 720 sq ft kitchen, seats 112 people).

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GRAIN

AVONHURST: 160.68 ac.- 90 cult., bal. bush & water, old scale assess. 4,570.
DYSART: 159.32 ac.- 135 cult., new scale assess. 46,200, power & well on property.
EDENWOLD: 160.96 ac.- 140 cult., new scale assess. 53,500. *Close to City of Regina!*
FOAM LAKE: 1910 ac.- 1515 cult., avg. new scale assess. 49,350/160 ac., well, 2,700 bu. grain storage, power on one 1/4.
GOVAN: 951.99 ac.- 885 cult., well, cistern, 11,600 bu. steel grain storage, shop, 920 sq ft 2 storey home. *Close to Last Mountain Lake!*
GRENFELL: 1593 ac.- 1319 cult., dugout, cistern, watering bowls, hydrants, 29,880 bu. steel grain storage, shop, quonset, barn, bungalow home.
ITUNA: 662.84 ac.- 487 cult., avg. new scale assess. 73,475 per 1/4, 2,000 bu. steel grain bin, well, barn, vacant house, phone & power in yard.
JEDBURGH: 480.99 ac.- organic status, 270 cult., bal. pasture/hay, two 1/4s fenced, well, hydrants, watering bowl, shed, corrals, cattle shelter, misc. other outbuildings, yard site (mature trees, telephone, septic system, no power). *Farm Machinery Optional!*
LIPTON: 2049 ac.- 2000 cult., home section fenced, wells, hydrants, water bowls, dugouts, 68,000 bu. steel grain storage (~1/2 hoppered/aerated), work shop, quonset, garage, cattle handling facilities, barn, corrals, 1,700 sq ft split level home. *Full line of machinery avail.!*
MELVILLE: 320.63 ac.- 295 cult., avg. new scale assess. 83,500 per 1/4, shed, several other older outbuildings & brain bins. *Just off Hwy #47!*
MELVILLE: 1279 ac.- 1015 cult., home three 1/4s fenced, well, dugouts, 29,110 bu. steel grain storage (all aerated), 50'x120' commercial building, shop, cattle facilities, well treed yard, 1,930 sq ft bungalow. *Just off Hwy #47!*
SEMANS: 1124.03 ac.- 960 cult., avg. new scale assess. 47,085 per 1/4. **643 ac. SOLD**
SPRINGSIDE: 795 ac.- 555 cult. + 60 alfalfa & grass, some fencing, well, dugouts, watering bowls, 10,100 bu. steel grain storage, cattle shed, 1,246 sq ft 1 1/2 storey home. *Only 18 miles (on pavement) to Yorkton!*
STRASBOURG: 638 ac.- 466 cropped + 69 alfalfa/tame grass, avg. new scale assess. 31,550 per 1/4, dugout.
WILLOWBROOK: 1099 ac.- 633.98 deeded + 465.26 leased, 706 cult., perimeter fencing on all but one 1/4, well, watering bowls, hydrants, 18,000 bu. steel grain storage, quonset, corrals, misc. other outbuildings, 1,100 sq ft bi-level home. *On Hwy #52! 100 bred cows, feed & straw available!*

LIVESTOCK

INSINGER: 479.8 ac.- 135 seeded to grass, 35 seeded Milk Vetch, bal. native pasture, perimeter fenced (some cross fencing), avg. new scale assess. 28,665, dugouts, spring, creek, yard site. *Suitable for recreation & hunting!*
LUMSDEN: 159.54 ac.- 38 cult., fenced, new scale assess. 29,000. *Close to Buffalo Pound Lake!*
PARKERVIEW: 400 ac.- 165 tame grass, all fenced, well, hydrant, 2,700 bu. steel grain storage, quonset, corral system, machine/tool shed, 950 sq ft bungalow. *Includes cattle & machinery!*
STORNOWAY: 2049.95 ac.- 100 cult. + 1440 tame grass blend, bal. native grass, each 1/4 with perimeter fencing, all but one 1/4 cross fenced, well, dugout, watering holes, 6,000 bu. steel grain storage, barns, quonset, garage, cattle shelters, sheds, corrals, house, 1,352 sq ft 1 1/2 storey home.
WYNYARD: 403.6 ac.- 345 alfalfa/brome (chem. free since '05), avg. new scale assess. 81,580/160 ac., 10 ac. yard site (well, 1,350 bu. steel grain bin), nat. gas on home 1/4.

ACREAGES

FINDLATER: 19.82 ac.- nat. gas adjacent to property, power east of property.
LESTOCK: 128.46 ac.- 100 cult., perimeter fencing (4 paddocks with electric cross fencing), well, hydrant, watering bowl, barn, several other useable outbuildings, 1,200 sq ft walkout home. *On Hwy #15!*
MCLEAN: 30.51 ac.- 5 ac. grass, bal. yard & bush, well, dugout, cistern, shed, greenhouse, garage 1,350 sq ft (on each level) walkout home.
RAYMORE: 11.63 ac.- 3 hay, bal. bush & yard, 3 sides fenced, Town of Raymore water supply, cistern, dugout, barn, nicely treed yard site, 960 sq ft bungalow. *On Hwy #15!*
REGINA: 239.69 ac.- 120 cult., dugout, large well treed yard, power, telephone, 680 sq ft bungalow. *20 min. North of Regina! 80 ac. parcels avail. separately!*
ROUND LAKE: 13.33 ac.- hillside topography, some bush, services nearby, located on Hwy #247 with beautiful view of Round Lake. *21 km to Crooked Lake Provincial Park!*
WROXTON: 160.26 ac.- 40 fenced, well, creek in valley, barn, livestock shelter, chicken house, workshop, 1,152 (on main) sq ft 1 1/2 storey home. *Only 1 mile from Lake Of The Prairies!*
YORKTON: 11.85 ac.- some fencing, well, shop, chicken house, nat. gas line & Melville water line along hwy, treed & private yard, 1,085 sq ft bungalow. *On Hwy #9, 1/4 mile from Leach Lake!*
YORKTON: 20.54 ac.- 15 cult., some bush/slough. *On Hwy #16 close to Yorkton!*

OTHER

CANORA: 104.72 ac.- previously setup for manufacturing of Flax Straw Biocomposites & various industrial applications, well, 60'x60' building, coverall shed, shed, concrete pad. *3 miles off Hwy #9 & #5!*
YORKTON: 41.79 ac.- located between the cities of Yorkton & Melville, 3,815 feet of Hwy #10 frontage. *Great commercial development potential!*

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LIVESTOCK

BELLEVUE: 585 ac.- 540.56 deeded + 44.57 lease, all pasture with some bush/slough, fenced & cross fenced, well, cistern, 3,000 bu. steel grain storage, shop, 1,344 sq ft bungalow.
SHELL LAKE: 3090 ac.- 2624.51 deeded + 466.27 leased, 154 cropped, 330 hay, bal. pasture (tame & native), all fenced, well, Shell River on 1 section, watering stations, 8,250 bu. steel grain storage, shop, horse barn, barn, 2nd yard site (house, shop, wells), 3rd yard site (home, shop, storage building, wells), main yard site (1,425 sq ft bungalow, 1,744 sq ft home). *Farm Equip. & Livestock Optional!*

NE SASK

GRAIN

MELFORT: 599.38 ac.- 429 cult. 2012/2013 assess. 64,145/ 94,815 per 160 ac. *Just off Hwy #3!*
PREECEVILLE: 765.05 ac.- 247 cult. (certified organic), bal. large spruce & poplar trees with large spring fed water basin, gravel on three 1/4s, well, 4,600 bu. steel grain storage, yard site (power, well, nat. gas line), hunting shack, storage shed, wood shed. *On Hwy #49!*
PREECEVILLE: 920.77 ac.- 680 cult. + 105 seeded to pasture + 22 alfalfa, one 1/4 fenced, one 1/4 organic, avg. new scale assess. 39,840/160 ac., bin yard with 45,500 bu. steel grain storage, shed, old yard site. *Borders Loc Lamond Lake! On Hwy #49!*

LIVESTOCK

BRUNO: 219.81 ac.- 170 cult., certified organic OCIA since 1988, electric fence, avg. new scale assess. 52,990/160 ac., 47.6 conservation easement with Ducks Unlimited.
PREECEVILLE: 412.35 ac.- natural hay, birch & spruce trees, some fencing, Assiniboia River through one 1/4, well, shop, honey house, hen house, barn, other outbuildings, 78 ac. (4 outlet) RV park, 911 sq ft bungalow. *Acreage & RV Park avail. separately!*

ACREAGES

PREECEVILLE: 160.35 ac.- 100 tame hay (organic since 1992), perimeter fencing, yard & garden fenced, dugout, 2 utility sheds, garden shed, solar power system, private location, well treed yard, 1,024 sq ft 2 level split home.

OTHER

BRUNO: Grain Cleaning Plant; 1.32 ac.- plant capable of cleaning coarse grains & canola simultaneously (approx. capacities - wheat/barley 175 bu./hr, oats/peas 200 bu./hr., flax 80 bu./hr., canola 300 lbs/hr.), well, lagoon, main plant, warehouse, offices. *Includes all equip., grain storage & office furniture! Just off Hwy #5 & #2!*
Game Bird & Big Game Outfitting Business: wildlife management zones (41f, 42f, 44f, 52f & 54f - North & South Sask. River) - outfitting service for migratory birds, upland birds, coyote & 50 angles days (for ea. river) for all fish except sturgeon, wildlife management zone 66p - outfitting service for resident moose & elk and non-resident whitetail & bear, game bird lodge (in Hagen), big game lodge (~15 miles North of Prince Albert National Park), includes vehicles & equip. *Big Game business avail. separately!*

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GRAIN

ESTLIN: 648.57 ac.- Regina clay, avg. new/old scale assess. 76,375/7,690 per 1/4, property adjacent to water pipeline/nat. gas/underground power. *Just off Hwy #6!*
INDIAN HEAD: 477 ac.- 380 cult. (certified organic), all fenced, 2 tank (2500 gal. for cistern), shop, 1,800 sq ft 1 1/2 storey home.
KIPLING: 2062 ac.- 1324 cult., fencing around pasture, 6,900 bu. steel grain storage, well, calving barn, calving shed, work shop, barn, 1,600 sq ft bungalow. *Surface lease revenue incl.!*
ROULEAU: 319.29 ac.- all cult., avg. new/old scale assess. 63,300/7,100 per 1/4.
WINDTHORST: 2231 ac.- all in a block, 2052 cult. (mostly zero-till since '95), dugouts, 93,700 bu. steel grain storage (over 40,000 bu. hoppered), work shop, shop, sheds, cattle shed, well treed & landscaped yard, 2,270 sq ft 2 storey home. *Surface lease incl., farm equip optional!*

LIVESTOCK

BROADVIEW: 482.54 ac.- 190 cult., bal. pasture, all but 60 ac. fenced, well, Ekapo Lake & Pipestone Creek intersect on property, 1,350 bu. steel grain bin, workshop, storage building, calving barn, cattle barn, 1 1/2 storey home.
KIPLING: 296.45 ac.- 245 cult., perimeter fenced, avg. new scale assess. 45,225/160 ac., dugout, well, barn, power runs through property. *Just off Hwy #48 with water frontage!*
KIPLING: 1265 ac.- 230 cropped + 612 tame hay, some native pasture, perimeter fenced with some cross fencing, well, dugouts, watering bowls, 6,850 bu. grain storage, shed, corrals, 1,212 sq ft bungalow. *Surface lease revenue incl.!*
MARYFIELD: 660 ac.- 160 deeded + 500 leased, 120 seeded to grass, bal. pasture, fenced, well, watering bowls, hydrant, corrals, cattle shed, barn, machine sheds, garden shed, chicken coop, well maintained & treed yard site, 1,380 sq ft bungalow. *21,900 bu. steel grain storage optional!*
TRUAX: 633.71 ac.- 572 cult., (~1/2 cropped & 1/2 seeded to alfalfa/brome), perimeter fenced, some cross fencing, avg. new scale assess. 35,090/160 ac., 11,600 bu. steel grain storage.

ACREAGES

BROADVIEW: 10.92 ac.- well, 10,000 bu. steel grain storage, quonset, workshop, garage, well treed yard site, private location, 1,200 sq ft bungalow.
BROADVIEW: 16.43 ac.- 10 tame hay, fenced on 3 sides, well, shop, storage shed, garage, 1,464 sq ft bungalow. *Park-like & well treed yard just off Hwy #1!*
GRENFELL: 252.44 ac.- 170 cult., well, 7,800 bu. steel grain storage, hip roof barn, Main Home - 1,440 sq ft split level home, 2nd Home - older 1 1/2 storey home (vacant). *Just off Hwy #1!*
MANOR: 318 ac.- 153 cult., 91 pasture, perimeter fenced with pasture fenced separate, well, dugouts, creek, 2,700 bu. steel grain storage, barn, cattle pen, water lines, well sheltered yard, fruit trees, large garden area, 1,134 sq ft bungalow.
MOOSOMIN: 10 ac.- 5 ac. fenced, well, dugout, shed, garage/shop, truck loading ramp, barn, well sheltered yard, 3,360 sq ft bungalow. *Borders wildlife land on Hwy #8!*
OXBOW: 161 ac.- 140 cult., well, 3 steel grain bins, workshop, mature treed yard site 1 3/4 storey home. *10 ac. with house & buildings avail. separately!*
WEYBURN: 99.3 ac.- 98 cult., new scale assess. 32,900, City water, nat. gas, power & phone runs along edge of property.
WHITE CITY: 153.15 ac.- 80 cult. + 60 alfalfa, 10 ac. yard site, new scale assess. 60,300, power pole (in yard), phone line (along road allowance), sewage lines, nat. gas line. *Close to City of Regina!*
WHITEWOOD: 10 ac.- nicely sheltered yard site with power/well/lagoon/vacant house. *Just off Hwy #9!*
WINDTHORST: 12 ac.- well, shop, quonset, barn, corrals, well treed yard site, large garden area & fruit trees, 1,304 sq ft bungalow.



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SEEDING AND HARVEST help required, accommodations available, $30/hr. Gray, SK. 306-533-4891, lekivetzfarms@sasktel.net

ASSISTANT NEEDED TO work alongside owner on large farm near Brooks, AB. Duties include overseeing farm activities, parts pickup, shop cleanup, yard work, light housekeeping and meals for owner. Must have valid driver's license. Separate housing on farm provided. Would work for couple with farm exp. or Class 1 as other work is also available. Call 403-792-2402 Lomond, AB.

PERMANENT FULL-TIME RANCH/ FARMER wanted for beef and hay ranch, Merritt, BC. Involves hay and silage crops, cattle, machinery, and management of irrigation system and seasonal employees. Great career opportunity for young motivated person interested in farming and ranching. Accommodation supplied plus benefits. Send resume info@ranchland.ca or fax 250-378-4956.

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PERMANENT DAIRY FARM worker needed at Craiglea Holsteins Ltd. near Bulyea, SK. Duties include milking cows and general farm duties, $14.80/hr. Email resume to kenmacnair@hotmail.com

PERSON OR COUPLE with farm experience to help with calving and chores. Possible career opportunity for young motivated person. House available. 204-768-0092, email eklinde@tcmsnet.com Hilbre, MB.

HELP WANTED FOR GENERAL FARM duties on mixed farm. Grain and/or cattle farm background an asset. $15 plus per hour dependent on experience. Send resume to: **buggfarms@hotmail.com** phone/fax 306-895-4601, Paynton, SK.

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AJL FARMS is seeking full-time Cattle Herdsperson. Must be able to recognize and treat cattle health problems, feed cattle, and perform general farm duties. Wages $18-$23/hr. Ph. 780-723-6244, email/ fax resume to: chajlfarms@xplornet.com 780-723-6245, Niton Junction, AB.

RANCH HAND NEEDED full-time. 300 cow/calf and 2500 yearlings. Haying, fencing, maintenance, help w/cattle. Must have drivers license. Must be reliable and honest and able to work independently. Housing can be provided on ranch. 780-621-0981, Pigeon Lake, AB.

GENERAL FARM LABOURER for our 4000 acre contemporary grain farm with current equipment. We are looking for a self-motivated exp. Farm Labourer. Experience in all farm activities including driving trucks, tractors, and using farm equipment an asset. Other duties would be: machinery and building maintenance, yard and farm work. Must be able to work with limited supervision. Would be willing to train. Valid driver's license is required. Position can be full-time or seasonal (negotiable). 8 hrs. a day unless dictated by the season or weather. Some weekend work is required. Wages $15-$20/hr. depending on experience and ability. Please contact Stan or Donna Yaskiw, Birtle, MB. 204-796-1400, 204-842-5252.

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FAMILY OPERATED GRAIN/SEED Farm near Regina, SK. looking for full-time and seasonal farm equipment operator and truck driver. Requirements are farm experience, mechanically inclined, able to operate and maintain large equipment w/GPS systems, and 1A license preferred. Benefits offered for full-time position. Wages competitive, depending on experience. Fax resume w/references to 306-543-4861 or phone: 306-543-5052.

T&M CUSTOM AG LTD. is now hiring Truck and Combine Operators for the 2013 harvest season. Willing to travel from Kansas to Sask., starting May 1 until Dec. 1. Must be able to enter USA and pass drug test, preference given to applicants with Class 1A and/or farm experience. Room and board supplied. For an experience of a lifetime please call 306-873-2861, Tisdale, SK. Fax: 306-873-2438 or email resume with reference to kr.acres@sasktel.net

FULL OR PART-TIME help wanted on large grain farm. Housing provided. Have heated 54x80 workshop. Mostly new equipment. Class 1A and mechanical skills an asset. Competitive wages and a safe working environment. Please call 306-224-4441, fax/email resume to 306-224-4546 or ls.sluser@sasktel.net Corning, SK

BRITISH COLUMBIA: Small family hay farm needs an all-round self motivated person w/mechanical skills. Semi retired ok but full-time for summer. Couple welcome. Cabin available year round. 100 Mile House, BC, wells.john@gmail.com or 250-395-3539.

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FULL-TIME HELP on large **grain farm/ feedlot** near Lafleche, SK. Qualifications: ambitious, mechanically inclined, can operate large equipment, Class 1A preferably, $18 to $30/hr. Accommodations included. Fax resume 306-472-3110 or call Wes 306-472-7642 or 306-472-7769.

ASSISTANT MANAGER. Mid-sized grain farm located 50 kms south of Calgary, looking for energetic, positive, non smoker to do all standard farm duties plus manage on farm trials from April to Nov. Class 1 and experience w/Trimble or precision planters are assets, but not required. May turn into full-time for the right person. Questions and/or resumes with refs to jhs@jhagroltd.com Phone 403-652-7980.

FAMILY OPERATED GRAIN farm seeking an employee for full-time or seasonal position. Duties would include running large, modern machinery, equipped with GPS. Winter work could include dozer and track hoe work or maintenance of farm machinery in a 50'x100' heated shop, 40 hr. work week unless dictated by season or weather. Class 1A and mechanical experience would be a great asset. Wages depending on experience. Please contact Blake at 306-745-7168, Esterhazy, SK.

J&C FARMS LTD is now accepting applications for a **working Farm Manager**. The successful candidate will be responsible for management of 2000 acre seed/grain farm located 30 minutes south of Brandon, MB. Ability to operate and maintain large machinery essential. Degree in agriculture or relevant experience required. Salary $50,000 to $70,000. 204-534-0812. Applications accepted by email at h.f.ayre@talk21.com

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY near Mossbank, SK. for reliable self-motivated person interested in large grain farm operation. Applicant should be experienced in mechanics, operating large farm machinery and able to take on farm tasks independently. Class 1A an asset. Great wages available. Phone Mike 306-354-7822 or email: nagelm44@hotmail.com

KEJA FARMS/ RAINY DAY Fabricating is looking for a family that wants to move to rural Sask., to work on a large family farm with a fabricating business. Full-time year round employment. Top wages will be paid for Class 1A license and Agriculture background. Housing is available. 306-642-3315, Assiniboia, SK.

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PART TIME SEASONAL farm labourer for farm near Carievale, SK., experience in the operation of planting and harvesting equipment and Class 1A preferred, $18/hr. Call Paul 701-263-7013, Mohall, ND.

EXPERIENCED FARM HAND wanted for a mixed family beef and grain farm, starting at $18/hr. Enthusiastic, reliable individuals only please. 780-818-1334, Legal, AB.

PERMANENT FULL-TIME EMPLOYEE wanted for grain farm at Kipling, SK. Farm experience and Class 1A is an asset. Competitive, negotiable wages. Fax resume to 306-736-2751. Phone 306-736-9041.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Full-time and seasonal people to assist in operating a large modern grain farm. Preference given to experience. Mechanical knowledge and Class 1 driver's license an asset. Wages based on experience, range $12-20/hr. but not limited to. Housing avail. Apply to: Galvin Farms Ltd., 204-748-8332, john@galvinfarms.com Virden, MB.

PINHORN GRAZING located in SE AB, is hiring an experienced cowboy or 2, for the 2013 season, April 15 to October 31. You are required to provide 4 solid horses and have good roping skills. Bunkhouse provided. Possible winter employment. Call Chad 403-868-2105, Manyberries, AB.

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GRAIN AND CATTLE family farm, Central Alberta. Full-time position. Exp required in both areas. Clean driver, Class 3 and welding an asset. Non-smoker. Wages, holidays and bonus for hard working, self-starter. Email resume including ref. names and ph numbers to: couleecrestfarm@yahoo.com

RANCH HANDS NEEDED, WINFIELD, AB. Job openings available on large yearling cow/calf operation in west central Alberta. Looking for independent, self-motivated people that are experienced in handling livestock, horsemanship, and roping large numbers of cattle in a pasture setting. Labor position also available which will include fencing, welding, equip. operating, and mechanical work. **Wages determined on experience**. Please contact Dale 780-202-0167 or 780-682-2199.

WANTED: DAIRY HERDSPERSON, herdsperson for permanent full-time position on mixed farm in SW Manitoba. Duties include: milking, feeding, herd health, maintaining records, operation and maintenance of farm machinery. College or apprenticeship diploma, min. 3 years experience, self-motivation required. Wage: $15 per hour. Mail or email resume to: Rainbow Dairy Ltd., Box 1044, SE-5-8-21, Souris, MB, R0K 2C0, Email: aeissner@mymts.net Call 204-483-3694.

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FULL-TIME PERMANENT POSITION available on our family managed grain farm. Looking for a motivated, healthy individual who has experience operating modern large farm equipment. Class 1A an asset. **Aggressive salary** based on experience. Located near Regina. Email Curt at dobfarm@sasktel.net or call 306-501-2488, Rouleau, SK.

RANCH HAND: Deseret Ranches is seeking an experienced pasture rider/ ranch hand for April/May- October. Bunkhouse provided. Darren 403-634-6451, Raymond, AB., or email dbevans@ari-slc.com

COW/CALF OPERATION requires person for general farm and ranch work. House w/utilities and appliances supplied. Consort, AB. Phone 403-577-0011 or email references to: u2dryad4@hotmail.com

HELP WANTED 8024

MOBILE HOME PARK **MANAGER** wanted in Kelowna, BC. Perfect for a couple who want to retire in the beautiful Okanagan. Email resume to: docbwp@hotmail.com

LIVE-IN CAREGIVER WANTED. Full time live-in caregiver is required in Alameda, SK. The successful candidate will be scheduled 40 hrs. per week. Duties include taking care of two children as well as general housekeeping duties such as: cooking, cleaning, laundry and other duties as assigned, $10.51/hr. Require secondary school or equivalent and 6 months training or relevant experience. Contact Carrie by emailing resume and references to **fly_e@hotmail.com** or phone her at 306-486-2277 or, 306-485-8688.

WESTERN TRACTOR COMPANY INC. is looking for full-time Turf-CWP Sales Representatives at their Medicine Hat, Burdett/Taber and Lethbridge, AB. locations. Positions include all aspects of ordering, selling, maintaining their inventory of turf and commercial worksite products (CWP). Individuals must be well organized and self-motivated with strong customer skills. Previous Turf-CWP exp. would be preferred, but willing to train the right person. Farming knowledge and basic computer skills definite assets. Competitive wages, RRSP, benefits package. Submit resumes to: human.resources@westerntractor.ca

LOADER OPERATOR, minimum 2 yrs. exp on gravel crusher, new loader, dayshift only, top wages for the right individual; Also Equipment Operator/Laborer required. 780-209-3973, Wainwright, AB.

WANTED: HEAVY DUTY mechanics, crew truck operators, Class 1 drivers, loader operators. Oilfield tickets and valid driver's licence required. Benefits are available. No phone calls please. Fax resumes to 780-753-8104, Provost, AB.

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The R.M. of Senlac is accepting applications for a Seasonal Patrol Operator/Labourer with duties to commence in the spring of 2013.

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Applications stating experience, wages and references, along with a current Driver's Abstract must be received by March 19th, 2013.

For further information please contact:
Paulina Herle, Administrator
R.M. of Senlac No. 411 Box 130, Senlac, SK S0L 2Y0
Phone tel:306-228-3339 Fax tel:306-228-2264
Email: rm411@sasktel.net

We thank all applicants, however, only those individuals with interviews will be contacted.

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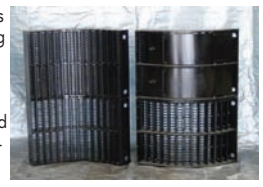
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WASCANA COUNTRY CLUB is seeking a Turf Care Crew/General Labourer for full/part-time seasonal work. The ideal candidate will be a motivated and mature person willing to work the entire season from thaw until freeze-up. Golfing privileges, great work environment. Contact Chris at chris@wascanacountryclub.com or 306-586-0395, Regina, SK.

2- EXPERIENCED COOKS required full-time year round, shift work, $11-$13/hr., 2 years experience with Greek cuisine and or culinary degree. Apply at Memories Fine Dining, 1717 Victoria Ave. Regina, SK., S4P 4K5, email: contact@memoriesdining.com or fax: 306-522-2742.

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THE RM OF McCRANEY #282 will be accepting applications for a Seasonal Equipment Operator starting in April through November as weather permits. Applicants must have experience with the operation of graders, motor scrapers, and rotary cutters. Salary will be negotiable with experience. Please send resumes with attached references by March 10, 2013 to: RM of McCraney #282, Box 129, Kenaston, SK. S0G 2N0. Phone: 306-252-2240 or fax: 306-252-2248, email: rm282@sasktel.net The RM wishes to thank all applicants, however only those individuals granted an interview will be contacted.

HELP WANTED 8024

RANCH HELP WANTED for March 1st. Need experience with cattle, horses and equipment. Wage $18 - $20/hr plus benefits. Lee Miller 403-888-6713, Hanna, AB.

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EDENWOLD NO. 158

Is accepting applications for a full-time grader operator, effective May 1, 2013. The successful applicant will be experienced in road maintenance and be willing to accept additional duties, as assigned by the Foreman. Applications shall include a resume, references and an expected salary range; and will be accepted by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m. on March 22, 2013.

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E-mail: **rm158@sasktel.net**

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MANAGEMENT 8025

SASKATOON PAVING COMPANY seeking General Manager! Management and customer relations experience an asset. Apply by email to: skpavinghr@gmail.com

MANAGER/HEAD CHEF, immediate employment available for restaurant in Lloydminster, AB., may consider lease. Call Econolodge at **780-875-6101**, or email **longbranchrestaurant@gmail.com**

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LARGE MODERN SE Sask grain farm in Indian Head, looking for motivated individuals with Ag Experience for seasonal seeding and harvest work. Accommodations supplied if required. 1A license an asset. Competitive wages. Please send resume to: cordon@hciventures.ca or call: 306-540-8877.

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TRADES/TECHNICAL 8044

ROBLIN AUTO BODY is currently accepting applications for a Journeyman Autobody Techinician **OR** equivalent. Competitive wages, benefits package and employee discounts, Monday to Friday 8 AM to 5 PM set schedule. Must include references on resume. Please apply by fax 204-937-8203 or email: roblinautobody@mts.net or in person to Kaleigh. Any questions please call 204-937-2393. Thank you to everyone for their interest, however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

SERVICE MANAGER required for a Massey Ferguson dealership, 35 min. from Saskatoon, SK. in a full service community with a K to 12 school. This position offers a health plan, competitive wages and a newer shop. Journeyman status not required. Mechanical aptitude as well as exceptional computer, people and organizational skills a necessity. Fax resume to: 306-237-4466, email to: scott@camdonmotors.com

TRADES/TECHNICAL 8044

PARTS PERSON REQUIRED for a AG dealership. Experience an asset, but willing to train the right person. Health plan. Newer shop. In a full service community, 35 mins. from Saskatoon, SK. Salary based on experience. Fax resume to 306-237-4466. Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

ELCAN FORAGE, OUTLOOK, SK. has position for Maintenance/Mechanic. Responsibilities include: servicing, upkeep of plant equipment and rolling equipment. Welding experience would be an asset. We offer competitive wage and benefits. Apply via email: elcan@xplornet.com, fax: 306-867-8353 or phone: 306-867-8080.

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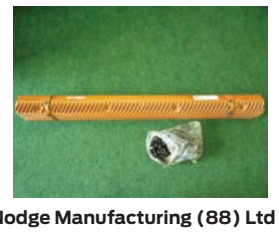
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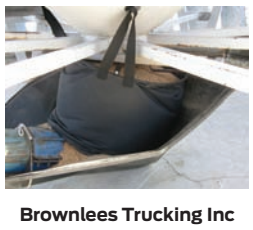
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On a smaller farm scale, which alternative energy source offers the best payback? | **Page 93**



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Returning better soil to the upper eroded slopes and hilltops reduces variability over a whole field, improving agronomy and financial returns, says a Manitoba scientist. | FILE PHOTO

SOIL | EROSION

Earth moving boosts productivity

What goes down should go up | Sloped fields can experience tillage erosion unless soil is shifted from the bottom to the top

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

CALGARY — Soil movement from higher spots to lower spots in a field lowers production potential and increases variability.

What can be done about it?

University of Manitoba soil scientist David Lobb has numerous suggestions, the most drastic of which is to move soil from the bottom of slopes back to the top.

Lobb told the Precision Ag Update Feb. 27-28 about research that showed yield increases of 10 to 33 percent when soil was moved from depressions back to higher spots. In dry years, he recorded yield increases of 39 to 133 percent in Manitoba research.

On one of three sites, productivity was significantly reduced in the lower areas from which soil was taken, but there was still a net increase in crop production overall, said Lobb.

Yield response also continued for several years after the soil was moved. Given that added topsoil improved water retention and nutrient status, he said the cost of moving the soil could be recovered within four to six years.

It is potentially a one-time-only repair to degraded knolls, "so long as you don't keep tilling the crap out of it," Lobb said.

It is more economical than soil sampling and increasing nutrients every year. It might also eliminate the need for precision farming operations such as variable rate fertilization, he added.

"You're never going to get rid of the variability, but the thing is, you may reduce the variability to the point where you don't have to rely on precision farming," Lobb said in an interview after his presentation.

"You can't just manage the symptoms. You have to manage the cause."

Some farmers apply manure to eroded hilltops, which can be effective but has to be done repeatedly. Putting topsoil on the same places can allow crops to produce enough biomass each year to retain the soil and improve productivity indefinitely.

Lobb said landlord-tenant agreements in England once required farmers to move the soil from the bottom of slopes back to the top.

"It's not a new idea. It's a very old idea."

Even so, it hasn't been popular in the scientific community, which Lobb contends is because most soil programs revolve around protecting against water and wind erosion. U.S. researchers in particular have been reluctant to accept his views.

"Once you start to suggest that programs that have run over the last several decades have missed the target — in other words, they're not conserving soil to improve on farm productivity, they're more directed at wind and water quality off site — that becomes problematic because it causes them to have to shift their program, and they're usually very reluctant."

He said Canadians have been more receptive, and preventing tillage erosion is part of the national soil conservation program.

However, manufacturers of tillage tools and other farm equipment have been slow off the mark.

"I've been a bit surprised that they haven't jumped at this," he said.

"There is a huge opportunity to look at how you design tillage tools, implements, etc., to make it less erosive and have better sustainability of ag land."

If moving soil from low to higher spots isn't considered an option, Lobb suggested low disturbance tillage using methods that move less soil. Flexible frame implements can reduce the tendency to scalp hills, and precision farming tools can help monitor tillage depth and speed to reduce tillage erosion.

He also recommended ensuring the tractor has enough power for the tillage implement so speed doesn't have to be modified on slopes. As well, select tillage patterns that minimize variability in soil movement and use implements that can move soil up the slope.

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- Reduce the erosion potential of tillage.
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WHEAT | RESEARCH

New focus placed on wheat

Variety development | Syngenta sets 2020 target for hybrid wheat

BY ED WHITE
WINNIPEG BUREAU

Syngenta expects Canada to be at the forefront of the anticipated wheat development revolution and plans to have new varieties in farmers' hands soon.

"By 2020, our intention is to bring hybrid wheat into the marketplace" in Canada and the United States, said Todd Ormann, head of Syngenta's Canadian wheat development program.

"If I was a betting man, five to 10 years from now I'd say Canada will be a leader and Canada will showcase a lot of what can be done in cereals, not the U.S. We have that ability to make these changes probably a little easier."

Wheat has fallen out of favour in North America in recent years.

Significant production and profitability gains make the U.S. Midwest rotation of corn-soybeans-corn-soybeans almost irresistible, while western Canadian farmers have been pushing canola rotations as close as possible, gobbling up acres that used to be planted to wheat.

Wheat acreage in Canada is further threatened as corn and soybean varieties are developed that can handle the region's short, cooler season.

However, the world's biggest crop companies, including Syngenta, Pioneer Hi-Bred, Bayer, Monsanto and BASF, have placed a new emphasis on wheat. They are using seed treatments, insecticides, hybridization and genetic modification to close the yield and profitability gap between wheat and corn, soybeans and canola.

"Everybody sees this as kind of getting the next frontier for the next canola or corn," Ormann said.

Ormann, who spoke at the Grainworld conference in Winnipeg Feb. 26, said his company, like its rivals, sees huge potential in wheat. It is the biggest crop in the world, supplying 21 percent of the calories consumed.

Hybridization of cereals is well underway, but it takes years for new varieties to get to market. Ormann said farmers shouldn't think of hybrid wheat as better primarily because of better yields but because of overall toughness.

"It's not so much about the yield the hybrid brings but the consistency in production," said Ormann.

He said the problem with some of today's best-yielding wheat varieties is that they become among the worst when growing conditions deteriorate. Hybrids are able to yield well while surviving production challenges.

Ormann said a problem for wheat breeders is getting paid for the value of new varieties. Only 21 percent of Canadian wheat acreage is seeded to certified seed, and "we know that for the market to be sustainable we are going to have to see more certified seed."

Hybrids help that situation, but he said forming better linkages between farmers and end users also helps convince farmers it's worth the extra cost to buy certified seed.

"I think growers will pay for it," said Ormann.

Wheat has disappointed prairie farmers for years. Net returns are worse in most years than canola, and producers often describe it as a rotation crop.

Price spikes of recent years have challenged that attitude, but the long-term trend still points to corn, soybean and canola acreages gaining at the expense of wheat.

However, the advent of hybrid wheat, biotechnological innovations, better fungicides and seed treatments and better overall management mean wheat might make a sustainable comeback around the world.

Ormann said Canada will probably help lead this comeback because Canada's crop industry focuses a lot on cereals, which isn't true in the U.S., and is collaborative by nature, which also isn't done as well in the U.S.

"That collaboration ... gives Canada, I think, a leg up in this space," said Ormann.

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By Tom Barrie

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Last year on his canola fields, he broadcast about 40 percent of his total nitrogen ahead of the seeder. On winter wheat, he has surface-applied either dry urea or liquid nitrogen in the spring. In all cases, he has treated the nitrogen with AGROTAIN® stabilizer to minimize N loss.

"I apply less nitrogen during seeding for two reasons," adds Dimler. "First is crop safety and putting not so much fertilizer so close to the seedlings. Second is to speed up seeding and not having to stop to fill up the drill so much."

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Small scale wind or solar more economical? It's no contest

ENERGY FIELD



WILL ODDIE

Wind loses to solar in home-based installations





A cost comparison of small-scale wind power systems and solar systems showed solar is more economical and reliable. | FILE PHOTOS

Just as the wind can roar and then subside, so can the fortunes of the machines designed to capture its energy.

A few years ago, it seemed that wind had the edge over solar in kilowatt hours produced per dollar invested in residential projects. For Saskatchewan, that resulted in a brief but intense love affair.

Saskatchewan was a testing ground for the two technologies, and for several years the province offered a rebate of 35 percent for installing grid-tied renewable energy systems of less than 100 kW capacity.

This included small-scale wind turbines and solar systems, and they comprised most of the eligible applications.

Hundreds of wind turbines and many fewer solar systems were installed under that rebate program, which ended in January 2012.

These systems were monitored by the Saskatchewan Research Council, which administered the rebate program.

All systems installed were grid-tied net-metering systems. Whatever was exported to the grid was subtracted from the power imported and the net amount billed back to the consumer.

Excess production from one part of the year could be credited for up to a year, so that good months of production could make up for later months of low production and higher consumption.

SaskPower, which is Saskatchewan's sole power provider, metered the electricity entering and leaving the site, while the SRC was interested only in produced power. What it found was illuminating.

The wind turbine output from these smaller units was significantly lower than might have been expected from the specifications for the turbines and certainly lower than what the turbine owners anticipated.

There were a number of reasons for this gap, including the fact that some machines were out of commission for weeks or months, obviously eliminating production over that period.

Other problems included the related factors of turbine location and tower height.

Wind turbine output is site specific, with large variations possible from site to site because of wind speed and quality.

Wind power production is maximized when the wind flow is uninterrupted. Uneven terrain causes turbulence, which is why turbines located in water bodies are often the most productive.

Sharp slopes are also a problem, which is why big wind farms are located on ridges in gradually sloping landscapes.

Wind turbines, particularly the horizontal axis wind turbines that made up almost all of Saskatchewan's small-scale installations, do not respond well to turbulent wind. This is why they need to be far away from objects creating the turbulence.

Turbulence results in less effective wind speed, lowers power production and causes unnecessary wear and tear. This increases the maintenance needed and contributes to machine failure.

The rule of thumb is that the wind turbine should be 100 to 150 metres from buildings and the lowest blade tip point should be 10 metres higher than surrounding objects, including buildings or trees.

Reducing wind speed by half reduces actual power output by a cube factor of that, which means a drop to one-eighth of the output. As a result, lost wind speed through poor siting or tower height is a costly error for the owner.

Many turbines in Saskatchewan that did not meet the distance requirements from turbulence-creating objects also did not meet the height requirement. As a result, significant potential power production was lost.

A lack of standardized testing for small wind turbines may have also been a factor, although that situation is changing. Turbine information came from manufacturers and might have included the best-case data or at worst, might have been deliberately misleading.

Lack of interest

The small-scale wind industry has been an immature industry, and if this is true for manufacturers, then it would likely be the case for many sellers and installers as well.

It is also possible that some sellers did not really want to know more about wind so that they didn't feel responsibility if the turbines failed to meet the anticipated energy production.

It's also possible that buyers didn't perform due diligence when doing their own research. Buyers needed to know enough to ask the hard questions to ensure that sellers were being straight with them.

Many of them didn't know if the products they were buying were reliable and the tower sites appropriate.

There were individual turbines in Saskatchewan that did quite well, even in less-than-optimal locations.

However, small wind turbine production was generally disappointing. Unfortunately for the owners of those machines, power production will continue to be disappointing for the life of the turbines. In fact, some have been abandoned.

Production from some of them might be improved by relocating towers or placing turbines on higher towers, but those additional costs of re-installation might not be worth the extra power production.

In short, most Saskatchewan small-scale wind power producers did not find their production-to-cost ratio to be favourable.

The Saskatchewan rebate program also included solar installations, which on paper looked more expensive.

However, solar proved to be more reliable in many areas: actual output was much closer to the predictions, failures were few and maintenance was minimal.

In fact, analysis suggested that solar systems cost one-third of the wind systems when measured in kilowatt hour produced per dollar invested.

Solar systems were becoming more economical, to the point where solar installations costs dropped by at least 30 percent within the last year of the program.

Most installations were solar by the end of the program.

The conclusions from the Saskatchewan experience are two-fold:

- Small-scale wind turbines do not make economic sense when compared with solar systems, with the exception of hybrid systems used in off-grid applications.
- Change occurs rapidly and no technology is the be-all and end-all.

It is important to note that economies of scale really do apply with wind turbines. The production-to-cost ratio is markedly more favourable for the giant turbines you see from the highways, many of which are up to 1,000 kW.

Sound decisions are based on current knowledge, and current knowledge tells us that the love of capturing energy through residential-sized wind turbines is a risk-laden and costly romance.

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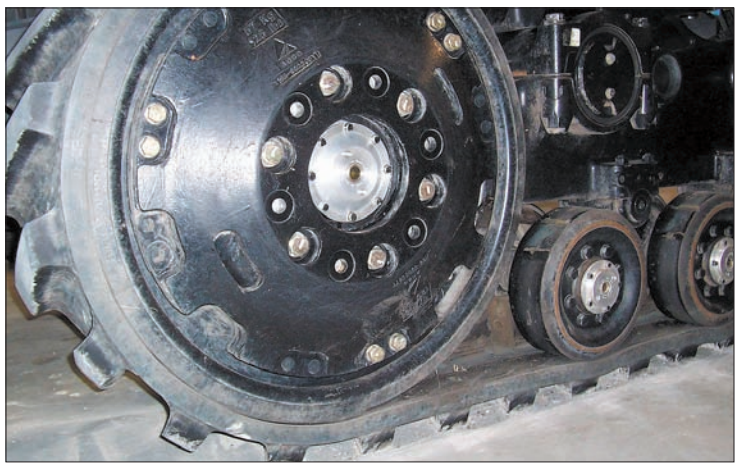
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RIGHT: The hubcaps are machined from aircraft grade 6061 T6 aluminum and fitted with shatterproof borosilicate glass. There are now a dozen different hubcaps to fit all models of rubber track tractors. | RON LYSENG PHOTO



EQUIPMENT | INNOVATION

Oil check gets easier on rubber track hubs

Sight glass hubcaps | Now available for Challenger, John Deere and Quadtrac

BY RON LYSENG
WINNIPEG BUREAU

Brian Isaac has expanded his line of sight glass hubcaps.

He's added eight new sight glass units to fit all John Deere and Challenger rubber tracked tractors, as well as for the larger Case Quadtrac.

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BY ROBIN BOOKER
FREELANCE WRITER

REGINA — Chris Strachan's great-grandmother gave him seeds from an old pole bean variety last spring whose heritage can be traced to seeds she brought with her from Poland during the Second World War.

He immediately realized how precious a gift it was.

"These are the seeds she had from when she was little, so I assume she got them from her mother. It's an old family seed," Strachan said. "It's a beautiful purple colour, great yielding, good for canning and fermenting."

Strachan grew the seeds to maturity and harvested seeds to save for the following year.

He also wants to harvest more seeds this year from other kinds of plants in his garden, which prompted him to attend a workshop in Regina called Seed Seed Revolution: a Sustainable Gardener's Guide to Growing the Right Seeds.

The Feb. 23 workshop was the first of four pre-spring workshops organized by Regina based Root & Branch, which offers sustainable food and garden support to promote the quality and sustainability of Regina's local food supply.

Nikko Snyder, who has provided garden workshops for Root & Branch for more than a year, said this was the first time she had presented a seed saving workshop.

"I think it's important for home gardeners to consider all the different elements in their gardens. Whether it is seeds or fertilizer, there are all sorts of different impacts beyond our backyards," she said.

"From the perspective of being more self-reliant and independent communities, it is important to understand how our food supply sustains itself from year to year. It is important to understand how at risk our food supply is because we have gotten away from the practice of saving our own seeds."

The workshop focused on the practical and philosophical issues involved in choosing, growing, saving and storing the seeds.

Special attention was given to understanding pollination, as well as the plant classifications where cross-pollination may cause problems.

Snyder said ideal seeds for the sustainable gardener are those that are open-pollinated, grown in their region, untreated, grown sustainably, grown by the gardener, fairly traded and chosen for taste.

The workshop also discussed the benefits of gardeners starting their own seeds, when to do so for different garden plants and methods to isolate flowering plants.

Time isolation requires a good understanding of a plant's days to maturity so that varieties of the same species flower and set seed at different times. Mechanical isolation includes bagging, caging and hand pollination.

Snyder said a variety of characteristics are desired when selecting plants from which to take seeds: germination vigour, disease resistance, insect resistance, drought resistance, stockiness, productivity, storage ability, flavour, bolt resistance and colour and shape of fruit.

Gardeners can avoid inbreeding depression by saving seeds from a large number of plants to help increase genetic diversity. Some plants, such as corn, need a relatively large population size for best seed saving results.

Ross Heintz, who attended the workshop from Moose Jaw, Sask., said more people are becoming aware of the importance of locally grown food.

He plans to use information garnered from the workshop to hold sessions at his community garden.

"It's important to come to things like this to share with other people who also have similar interests. There are so many resources in this room. We all have knowledge to share with other gardeners. That's what community is about," Heintz said.

Strachan attended a preserving workshop provided by Root & Branch last year and he said it helped take his urban farming to the next level.

"The knowledge and the networking have helped me considerably. The people here at these workshops are great sources," Strachan said.

For more information, visit rootbranch.ca or call 306 209-8552.



Urban farmers are using gardens to improve local food supply. | FILE PHOTO



LIVESTOCK

SIT UP AND PAY ATTENTION

Newborn calves should be able to lie upright within a few minutes of birth, says veterinarian John Campbell. If they can't, it's a sign of weakness that may require producer intervention. | **Page 98**



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GOING ONCE | **Scott Johnstone, a ringman for auctioneer Brent Carey, takes a bid during a cattle sale in Neepawa, Man., Feb. 28. Ninety buyers and observers attended the Stewart Cattle Co. and Guests bull sale, hosted by Brent Stewart of Russell, Man.** | ROBERT ARNASON PHOTO

CATTLE DISEASE | DESIGNATION CHANGE

Anaplasmosis to soon change disease class

CFIA alters designation | Disease will become notifiable rather than reportable

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Anaplasmosis will be removed from the list of reportable diseases next year.

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency announced the pending change Feb. 25, noting it will take effect April 1, 2014.

The Canadian Cattlemen's Association and the British Columbia Cattlemen's Association greeted the news with enthusiasm.

"It's something we've been asking for for probably close to 14 years," said CCA general manager Rob McNabb. "We've always felt it was much more of a production limiting disease" than a major herd health threat or trade issue, he said.

"The threat of the irritant, to me, was always bigger than the actual disease itself."

BCCA general manager Kevin Boon also welcomed the news.

"We wish it would have happened about four years ago so we hadn't had to go through the last episode of anaplasmosis that wasn't anaplasmosis. That was an exercise in frustration."

Boon referred to a 2010 situation in which the disease was misdiagnosed in B.C. cattle, eventually causing the quarantine of 25,000 head and costing affected producers more than $200,000.

Cam Dahl, general manager of Manitoba Beef Producers, was less enthused.

"We do have some concerns, and of course the presence of anaplasmosis can significantly restrict the movement of cattle, and has, from Manitoba."

He said a main concern is ensuring producers can still have their animals tested if necessary once the CFIA ceases to respond to anaplasmosis cases.

"I think in particular, we will no longer have the federal labs to do the testing, so we want to make sure that the provincial veterinary labs are accredited to do anaplasmosis testing, and I don't think they are at this point."

The CFIA said the disease, which affects cattle, sheep, goats and wild ruminants, poses no risk to human health or food safety and will be moved to the list of notifiable diseases, an indication of its less serious nature compared to zoonotic diseases.

"By taking steps to modernize Canada's approach to anaplasmosis, the CFIA will be able to focus more resources on emerging disease and foreign animal disease," the agency said.

Anaplasmosis, which is established in the United States, is caused by a micro-organism most commonly spread by ticks and biting flies. It attacks red blood cells.

The severity of the disease varies by age of the animal, with younger ones better able to fight. It is rarely fatal in young cattle, but infected animals remain a source of disease for life.

McNabb said anaplasmosis is a reportable disease because Canada purports to be free of it. He said it has always been present here but at below reportable levels.

The bigger problem is unreliable early tests that require producers to muster cattle, quarantine them and subject them to repeated tests by the CFIA.

Compensation is available for cattle that die of anaplasmosis, but mortality is rare and there is no compensation for the required increase in cattle handling, which causes stress on cattle and their handlers.

"It's caused a lot of problems for people that did find it," said McNabb.

The change means the CFIA will no longer respond to anaplasmosis cases or conduct surveillance to verify Canada's disease status.

LAMBS | MARKETING

New national co-op set up to help market lambs

BY ED WHITE
WINNIPEG BUREAU

A national lamb co-operative could be created within days, giving Canada's producers a powerful tool to build markets and create demand.

"It seems certain that the process will complete and that we will in fact have a national co-op," Canadian Lamb Producers Co-operative president Pat Smith told the Manitoba Sheep Association's annual meeting.

He said federal government lawyers are expected in the week of March 4 to approve and forward a recommendation to the federal cabinet to create a national lamb purchasing and marketing co-operative.

The co-op will fix problems that are keeping Canadian lamb out of Canadian grocery stores, he added.

It will arrange transportation of lambs to processors and will be able to arrange a steady supply of lamb to grocery stores.



PAT SMITH
CANADIAN LAMB PRODUCERS CO-OPERATIVE PRESIDENT

Many lamb producers have trouble getting their lambs to market, and grocery stores can't get reliable supplies of Canadian lamb.

Safeway carries foreign lamb, and Superstore carries domestic meat only sporadically.

However, Smith said Safeway and Superstore have been "aggressively moving" with the co-op organizers so that they can steadily supply Canadian lamb to shoppers.

The co-operative plans to gather lambs at provincial assembly points and ship them to federally inspected slaughterhouses.

Smith said the co-op's purpose isn't to steal existing markets from other lamb suppliers but to get more lamb into stores by making fresh lamb easily available from coast to coast.

The nascent co-operative has signed up 150 producers in all 10 provinces, which Smith said could easily double once it is federally approved and comes to life.

However, he warned interested producers to sign up now because federal rules restrict new members from joining once the co-op is approved.

Producers should sign up through the Canadian Lamb Producers Co-operative website.

The new co-op will be restricted to taking only 25 percent of a member's lambs in its first year of operations, 50 percent the next year and 75 percent the third year. Only by the fourth year will it be allowed to market 100 percent of a member's lambs, said Smith.

"The co-op will eventually become a major new marketing arm for the sheep industry in Canada," he said.

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RYAN TAYLOR

Call me old-fashioned, but when the weather gets chilly, I get woolly.

Sure, modern technology has brought us a host of synthetic fibres and clothing to keep us from freezing. But, in my mind, sheep always seem to stay pretty warm through the winter, so wool's good enough for me.

I can't say that my affection for wool is self-serving. I don't raise sheep.

I tried it for a few years, just to have some animals around that would eat leafy spurge and other weeds. Coyotes ate most of my lambs while they were out eating weeds, however, and my abundant patience wasn't nearly abundant enough to work around the temperament of sheep.

I did try to be a good manager of the small flock, so I made sure they were shorn each year before lambing. It made for a cleaner meal for the coyotes that way.

I was tenacious in my wool marketing plan, having collected two bags of wool in a depressed wool market by the time I phased out and sold my small, predator wary flock. So I held. And I held. I stored the bags in our barn's hay mow, walked around them for 15 years and then — the market rallied. I sold at a profit, meaning I covered the shearing cost.

I knew exactly what to do with the windfall of my wool cheque. I bought a Pendleton wool shirt and paid off the mental mortgage on my lavish Filson wool mackinaw.

I actually bought the mackinaw jacket years before I sold the wool, but knew in my mind that someday my Rambouillet cross finely crimped, high spin count fibres held in storage would help cover the cost.

You see, wool goods aren't cheap, but you feel good when you buy them. The trademark motto at Filson is, "might as well have the best."

That's code for treat yourself to something nice, it's going to cost you an arm and a leg, but you'll like it and it'll last forever.

My wool Filson mackinaw "cruiser" was designed and patented in 1914, and there could be one of those original issues still in use, I bet. Their stuff lasts, built for Klondike gold miners, northwest loggers, Great Plains ranchers and other assorted outdoor types.

I also have a Filson vest, a couple of Pendleton blankets and a Woolrich shirt. They all come from the byproduct of raising lamb chops and they all come from American companies more than 100 years old. They must be doing something right.

Closer to home, our little girl now has a sporty purple winter wool hat made by the Wooly Girls from the cosmopolitan community of Wales, North Dakota. Smaller company, same classic warmth.

One of my most prized possessions as of late, however, is something I found when going through my father's old clothes after he passed away.

In the stack of things that all children find themselves sorting through as they mourn and remember, I found the nicest, heaviest pair of wool pants you could imagine. The waist was right, the length was right and inside those brown trousers was the bright blue tag that said "warranted to be a Pendleton" from the Pendleton Woolen Mills of Portland, Oregon.

I'm guessing Dad got those pants in the late 1940s or 1950s, but they were just like new. I wear them skiing, I wear them ranching and I wear them feeling the warmth of both the wool and the memories of the man who bought them.

So step aside synthetic posers. I'm siding with the sheep on this wardrobe choice, and I'll keep an eye out to protect my britches from any confused coyotes because they don't get to gnaw on the legs under spun wool.

Ryan Taylor is a rancher, writer and senator in the state legislature from Towner, North Dakota.

ORGANICS | EDUCATION

Organic beef production guide published

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

OLDS, Alta. — A guide for organic beef production has been published.

Commissioned by Alberta Organics, the 50 page guide provides information on finishing organic beef and is intended to provide consistent advice for organic producers.

"It is not the final word on organics. You always have to refer to the Canadian organic standards as your main guide," said Keleigh Cormier, who was commissioned to publish the guide.

Beef producers reviewed the material.

It is not a comprehensive manual but should be useful for both new and experienced organic beef producers.

Chapters explain year round planning, selecting the most suitable breeds, feed quality, winter care, average daily gain expectations, grass fed versus grain finishing methods and determining market readiness and selling the meat.

"There is interest in organic meat, and it is important to produce a top quality product," Cormier said.

For more information, call Cormier at 780-922-3211.



CALVING | BIRTHING ASSISTANCE

Calving difficulties lead to risks for newborns

ANIMAL HEALTH



JOHN CAMPBELL, DVM, DVSC

Calving season is a critical time on cow-calf operations.

Producing and weaning live calves is an important component of cow-calf profitability, and problems that occur at this time of year can have significant consequences. The birthing period and the first few days of life have been shown to be the most hazardous time for calves.

Studies have found that calving difficulty, also known as dystocia, is a major cause of calf losses in the North American beef industry.

In a study that followed more than 13,000 calvings, 69 percent of preweaning mortality occurred within the first 96 hours of birth.

Almost two-thirds of these losses were directly attributable to dystocia.

Dystocia can directly cause a calf's death by leaving it in the birth canal for too long, which results in a lack of oxygen, but it also causes indirect losses by increasing the susceptibility of surviving calves to infectious disease.

Calves that survive dystocia have been demonstrated to be 2.4 times more likely to become sick during the first 45 days of life.

Other researchers have shown that calves that experience dystocia are 13 times more likely to die within 12 hours of birth.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Animal Health Monitoring Service (NAHMS) does periodic surveys of livestock industries in the United States. In 2007-08, it surveyed cow-calf producers from 24 states about management practices in their herds.

Producers reported giving calving assistance to 11.6 percent of heifers and only 4.3 percent of cows. Only 3.4 percent of heifers and one percent of cows required a "hard pull" and .5 percent of heifers and .1 percent of cows required a caesarean section.

This is a significant improvement from the previous study done 10 years earlier, when the incidence of calving difficulty in heifers was 17 percent.

If the decreases in calving difficulties shown in the NAHMS study are true, it means purebred breeders have made great gains in selecting bulls for easy calving and commercial cow-calf producers have obviously taken advantage of these traits when buying bulls for their herds.



Healthy calves will be lying on their chests within the first few minutes of birth. | FILE PHOTO

However, calving problems can still occur despite our best efforts to prevent them, and early and appropriate intervention is the key.

Early intervention may minimize calf stress and reduce the oxygen deprivation that can occur during the time the calf spends in the birth canal.

Calves that have been in the birth canal too long will have a reduction in blood oxygen as well as a disturbance in the pH of their blood stream.

They will tend to have a blood pH that is lower than normal, which makes them slow to respond and have difficulty rising.

These calves can often be recognized by the time it takes them to roll onto their chest after being born. Calves that have a low blood pH and low blood oxygen will often stay lying on their sides for a longer period of time after birth and will not right themselves quickly.

Normal calves will be lying upright on their chests within the first few minutes of birth.

Calves that have been stressed by being too long in the birth canal often take more than 10 to 15 minutes to take up this position.

These calves should be given extra attention. The dam should be milked and the calf should be immediately tubed with colostrum.

Some of these calves may be "dummy calves," which require significant effort to help them nurse their dams in the first few days of life.

Ideally, we would like to intervene at the appropriate time of calving so that these problems don't occur.

We don't want to interfere with the birth process in animals that don't need assistance, but we want to provide prompt assistance when required.

A good rule of thumb is that the cow should be restrained and examined to see if assistance is required if no progress has been made in 90 minutes since the first water bag appears. Producers should also consider intervening if a cow has been actively straining for 40 minutes with no progress.

Obvious backward calvings or a situation where only a head or tail emerges should always be given prompt assistance.

As well, cows should be examined if they demonstrate four to five hours of anxiety, such as walking about or with a tail extended.

Keeping calves alive for the first critical days of their lives is an important task for producers at this time of year.

Many of you will have a few sleepless nights as a result of your efforts, but providing prompt assistance if calving difficulties are recognized is a critical component of getting calves off to a good start.

John Campbell is head of Large Animal Clinical Sciences at the University of Saskatchewan's Western College of Veterinary Medicine.



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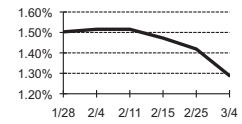
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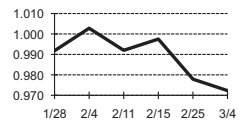
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Gary Williams of Scoular Canada says the prairie grain elevator system needs to divide between bigger, high storage capacity facilities and smaller operations that specialize in certain crops. | ED WHITE PHOTO

AGRIBUSINESS | TRENDS

Elevator landscape to change

Grain system | Scoular Canada official says shuttle trains will drive move to elevator specialization

BY ED WHITE
WINNIPEG BUREAU

Prairie farmers might think they are using a modern railway and grain elevator system for which they pay top dollar to use.

However, a manager with the company building the new grain and oil shipping hub in southeastern Saskatchewan said he thinks the Canadian grain handling system needs radical transformation.

"I think the grain system will look very much different in five years from what we have today," Scoular Canada senior market manager Gary Williams said in a presentation at Grainworld Feb. 26.

"The elevators are going to change. There will be a rationalization that has to take place."

Williams said Western Canada has far too many medium-sized grain elevators that are trying to handle too many crops. In a few years, he expects to see some elevators expanded so they can handle "shuttle trains" and others turned into specialty grain handling facilities for specific crops.

He said the American grain handling system has moved to large, efficient facilities that can store two to three train loads of crop so they can handle shuttle trains.

Shuttles are fast-turnaround trains that load quickly at one facility, move quickly to port and then return for another load. Each load and unload is done in a few hours, for which the grain handler pays a discounted rate to the railway.

Most prairie elevators can't handle shuttle trains because they can store only one-and-a-half trains worth of crop. If a shuttle train loaded at the elevator, unloaded at port and then quickly returned, it would be hard for the elevator to guarantee it would have enough grain to fill the train again.

Williams said many areas have a plethora of low storage capacity elevators with 50 to 56 car or 110 to 112 car spots. Many of the elevators in the United States were owned by local co-operatives and small companies so rationalization went easily, with some elevators expanding, some specializing and some failing.

However, the vast majority of elevators on the Prairies are owned by Glencore, Richardson or Cargill and none of them will readily shut down or redirect one of their facilities in a competitive area, nor will any company be keen to spend a lot of money expanding a facility in an area with many competitors.

Williams said he doesn't know how rationalization will occur but is certain it will do so within a few years.

However, none of it will happen if the railways don't have the incentive to embrace the changes.

Williams said rail rate caps and restrictions on the ability of railways to differentiate their charges won't make them willing to invest more in higher capacity or offer incentives for certain sorts of performance.

"The CP and the CN have to be salivating for the day when they can play that game," said Williams.

"Railroads, of course, are going to be reluctant today to do much differentiation in their rates and in sending (through) different channels and allowing a lot of flexibility and a whole lot of new investment when they're not going to be able to reap the additional rewards of doing so."

Williams also supported the call for prairie farmers to grow other types of wheat than just high-protein spring wheat because buyers are often unwilling to pay the premium to justify growing it.

As well, he said he can see a day when Canadian and U.S. crop grading and classifications are harmonized so that either country's grain can flow wherever the demand is strongest.

"There's going to have to be some give-up on how important that U.S.-origin, Canadian-origin is so that it's not held aside," said Williams.

"Facilities won't be able to segregate."

Farms will also change in coming years as the reality of the open market grain system develops. Farmers will have a variety of options to consider when developing their operations to fit the new grain handling system that evolves.

"Is it space on the farm? Is it in land? Is it in equipment?" said Williams.

"Where is the money going to create the most return to the Canadian producer now that a competitive edge can mean the difference between staying in farming and getting out."

AG STOCKS FEB. 25-MARCH 1

Stock markets remained buoyant despite Washington lawmakers' inability to avoid $85 billion in forced budget cuts. Canada's economy grew more slowly than expected in the fourth quarter. For the week, the TSX rose a little less than one percent, the Dow rose 0.6 percent, the S&P 500 edged up 0.2 percent and the Nasdaq gained 0.3 percent.

Cdn. exchanges in $Cdn. U.S. exchanges in $U.S.

GRAIN TRADERS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
ADM	NY	31.97	32.10
Alliance Grain	TSX	13.10	12.68
Bunge Ltd.	NY	73.15	73.39
ConAgra Foods	NY	34.30	33.92
Legumex Walker	TSX	5.60	5.30
W.I.T.	OTC	13.15	13.15

PRAIRIE PORTFOLIO

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Assiniboia FLP	OTC	51.752	51.752
Ceapro Inc.	TSXV	0.07	0.055
Cervus Equip.	TSX	20.74	20.48
Ridley Canada	TSX	12.38	12.30
Rocky Mtn D'ship	TSX	12.25	12.25

FOOD PROCESSORS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
BioExx	TSX	0.12	0.105
Hormel Foods	NY	37.47	37.13
Maple Leaf	TSX	13.49	13.01
Premium Brands	TSX	17.81	17.99
Smithfield	NY	22.54	23.01
Sun-Rype	TSX	6.14	6.16
Tyson Foods	NY	23.18	23.80

FARM EQUIPMENT MFG.

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
AGCO Corp.	NY	51.26	50.70
Buhler Ind.	TSX	5.75	5.82
Caterpillar Inc.	NY	91.36	91.54
CNH Global	NY	43.51	44.71
Deere and Co.	NY	87.89	87.13
Vicwest Fund	TSX	13.75	13.41

FARM INPUT SUPPLIERS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Agrium	TSX	107.30	103.14
BASF	OTC	93.67	98.56
Bayer Ag	OTC	98.40	96.60
Dow Chemical	NY	31.81	31.38
Dupont	NY	48.09	47.24
BioSyent Inc.	TSXV	1.280	1.370
Monsanto	NY	101.66	99.98
Mosaic	NY	58.47	57.47
PotashCorp	TSX	40.68	39.96
Syngenta	ADR	84.82	84.66

TRANSPORTATION

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
CN Rail	TSX	103.87	100.04
CPR	TSX	126.89	120.69

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ADM eyes GrainCorp

CHICAGO, Ill. (Reuters) — Archer Daniels Midland Co. says it might make another bid for GrainCorp Ltd. after the Australian grain handler rejected a $2.9 billion takeover offer in December.

ADM "continues to consider all of its options" with regard to GrainCorp, the company said in a filing with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

ADM had built up a 19.9 percent stake in GrainCorp as of Dec. 31 in hopes of completing a takeover.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT | LAND AND EQUIPMENT

Capital budgeting illuminates implications of buying decisions

PERSPECTIVES ON MANAGEMENT



TERRY BETKER

Ratios ensure money is available for payments

Budgeting often focusses mainly on cash flow to ensure enough money is available to keep the operation running.

A farm starved for cash can be stressful, which can lead to undesirable outcomes.

As a result, it's important to work through a budgeting exercise and align cash inflow and outflow.

Capital budgeting is one of the budgeting areas that often doesn't get a lot of attention. It complements cash flow budgeting but is a somewhat different exercise.

Farmers tell me it is a difficult and sometimes pointless exercise because of uncertainty. When is a machine going to need to be replaced? Will there be a major breakdown that will require a purchase? How do you know if land is going to come up for sale or if a landlord may suddenly decide it's time to sell? What are the crops and prices going to do?

These are all good questions with of course no sure answers, but the questions are one of the reasons why you should work through an exercise and develop a capital budget.

Part of the capital budgeting exercise is aligning the "what ifs." What if we buy a tractor in 2013 and add storage and an air drill in 2014? Will we be able to buy the combine in 2015? What will the implications be if there are a couple of poorer crops and we have to defer the combine replacement that's likely due in 2016? Can the combine decision wait? How old will it be by then and can it wait another year? Maybe the shed and air drill will have to be put on the back burner.

Two ratios can be used to put parameters around the capital budgeting process: the debt servicing ratio and the working capital percentage ratio.

The debt servicing ratio indicates how much earned ability the farm has to make principal and interest payments.

Let's assume that you are in the second year of a five year rental arrangement and your landlord has indicated he will sell the land at that time. It will require a sizable loan with hefty payments to buy it?.

You will ideally want to manage your capital purchases and their related debt load so that there is debt servicing room for the land deal.

How much cash are you going to use as a down payment? This is money that will come from working capital and directly affect the availability of cash flow that is needed to operate the business, called the cash flow budgeting connection. You may need to increase your working capital over a couple of years so that you have the cash available for the down payment.

The exercise should not take too long to complete and after the first effort, each subsequent year requires only that you add another year.

A capital budget is not set in stone. Things happen and plans change. Simply adjust the budget to reflect the changes.

You do not have to share your budget with your lenders, but they will be pleased to learn what you might be thinking about when it comes to capital purchases to help them structure financing to meet your needs.

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CWB | CREDIT RATING

Dip in CWB credit rating reflects 'risk profile'

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Standard & Poor's Rating Services has lowered its long-term issuer credit rating on CWB, reflecting uncertainty about the agency's ability manage future debt obligations.

S&P announced Feb. 28 that it had lowered CWB's ICR rating from an AA to a BBB minus, reflecting a negative outlook for the company.

However, CWB officials said the downgrade won't affect company operations.

CWB's senior unsecured debt rating, which applies to $1 billion to $1.5 billion in current borrowings, remains at AAA, the highest rating available, they added.

Standard & Poor's issues two ratings for CWB: a debt rating that covers long and short-term debts and an ICR rating for creditors.

The debt rating remains at AAA, reflecting debt guarantees provided by the federal government, said CWB chief financial officer Brita Chell.

The "debt rating ... is the rating that is applicable to all the long-term and short-term debts that we have in the marketplace, and they (Standard & Poor's) have affirmed that rating at AAA," Chell said.

"That's the most important rating to use because we are in the (debt) markets, and having a AAA rating is very good in terms of security and quality of credit for investors."

Ottawa will continue to offer a government guarantee on CWB debts incurred before Aug. 1, 2017, or until CWB is privatized, whichever date comes first.

The debts will be covered regardless of when they mature.

Chell said S&P's ICR downgrade will not hasten efforts to privatize the wheat board.

CWB executives have until Aug. 1, 2016, to submit a plan for privatizing the wheat board. The downgrade did not come as a surprise.

"We knew that with the change in our mandate, that they would likely be downgrading us," she said.

"Having said that, that issuer credit rating is of very limited value to our counterparties and our business partners."

Chell said CWB has asked that S&P withdraw its ICR rating, suggesting the rating creates unnecessary confusion among CWB's debt investors.

Meanwhile, S&P painted a generally negative picture of CWB business prospects going forward.

"The (ICR) downgrade reflects our view of the loss of monopoly status and the subsequent weakening of CWB's business risk profile, diminished support from the federal government and intermediate financial risk profile," said Standard & Poor's credit analyst Stephen Oglivie.

"With the loss of its monopoly position, we believe that the CWB's business risk profile has weakened considerably.

"Geographic and product diversification are low, in our opinion. Furthermore, CWB owns little of the intermediary infrastructure — grain elevators and port facilities, for example — that are key to success in this industry.

"At fiscal 2012 year-end, CWB reported equity of about $100 million, and we believe future sources of equity are unclear."

In its two-year outlook, S&P said it expects CWB to retain a smaller base of producer support and to modestly diversify its products and revenues.

However, any improvements in its business risk profile will likely be minor.

"Although CWB might be able to strengthen its financial risk profile through allocations of its contingency fund, we are not projecting a major capital injection in the next two years," the S&P analysis said.

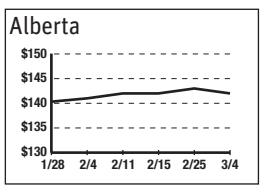
"Furthermore, we expect that there will be little change in relations with the federal government and that its debt guarantees will remain in place until 2017."

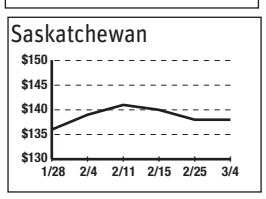
Lower-than-expected farmer support levels, the removal of federal debt guarantees before 2017 or a significant drop in liquidity could put further downward pressure on CWB's ratings, it added.

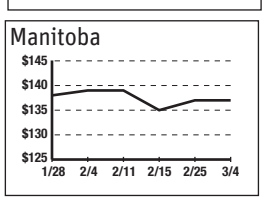


CATTLE & SHEEP

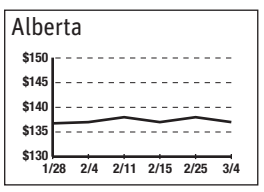
Steers 600-700 lb. (average $/cwt)

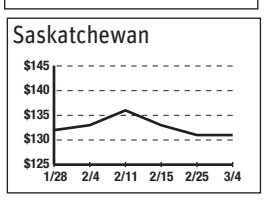


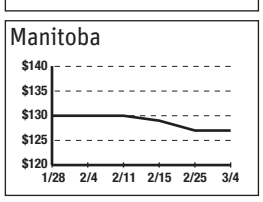




Heifers 500-600 lb. (average $/cwt)







Basis

	Cash	Futures
Alta-Neb	-15.99	-15.65
Sask-Neb	n/a	n/a
Ont-Neb	-10.97	-10.88

Canadian Beef Production

million lb.	YTD	% change
Fed	242.5	-14
Non-fed	59.1	-3
Total beef	301.6	-12

Canfax

Slaughter Cattle ($/cwt)

Grade A	Live Feb. 22-28	Previous Feb. 15-21	Year ago	Rail Feb. 22-28	Previous Feb. 15-21
Steers					
Alta.	n/a	114.25	115.77	191.75-193.85	191.50
Ont.	111.43-129.08	109.42-127.45	119.91	201.00-204.00	202.00-205.00
Sask.	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Man.	98.00-104.00	98.00-105.00	104.50	n/a	n/a
Heifers					
Alta.	115.75	113.50-114.25	115.33	193.50-193.85	188.00
Ont.	110.85-123.03	104.45-121.37	118.51	200.00-203.00	201.00-204.00
Sask.	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Man.	95.00-103.00	94.00-103.75	104.00	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	116-121	110-122	118-126	no sales
800-900	119-129	112-128	121-131	105-127
700-800	124-137	118-133	125-139	110-133
600-700	130-149	127-151	135-150	120-145
500-600	138-159	135-161	145-166	125-158
400-500	140-165	140-164	152-175	130-171
Heifers				
800-900	109-118	105-114	110-123	no sales
700-800	112-123	107-125	116-129	105-125
600-700	117-132	115-127	121-136	115-135
500-600	123-138	120-135	129-145	120-140
400-500	130-141	125-140	135-158	130-155
300-400	no sales	no sales	140-165	130-155

Canfax

Average Carcass Weight

Canfax	Feb. 23/13	Feb. 25/12	YTD 13	YTD 12
Steers	893	892	887	882
Heifers	835	833	819	823
Cows	674	673	675	675
Bulls	869	1043	911	1006

U.S. Cash cattle ($US/cwt)

Slaughter cattle (35-65% choice)	Steers	Heifers
National	128.04	127.94
Kansas	128.02	127.85
Nebraska	127.97	127.00
Nebraska (dressed)	203.26	203.00

Feeders No. 1 (800-900 lb)	Steers	Trend
South Dakota	128.70-142	steady/+2
Billings	126	steady/-3
Dodge City	136.50-137.50	n/a

USDA

Cattle / Beef Trade

	Exports	% from 2011
Sltr. cattle to U.S. (head)	96,454 (1)	+38.3
Feeder C&C to U.S. (head)	31,757 (1)	+92.2
Total beef to U.S. (tonnes)	197,378 (3)	-21.0
Total beef, all nations (tonnes)	271,049 (3)	-19.2
	Imports	**% from 2011**
Sltr. cattle from U.S. (head)	n/a (2)	n/a
Feeder C&C from U.S. (head)	44,835 (2)	-39.0
Total beef from U.S. (tonnes)	28,608 (4)	+30.7
Total beef, all nations (tonnes)	36,565 (4)	+14.7

(1) to Feb. 16/13 (2) to Dec. 31/12 (3) to Dec. 31/12 (4) to Feb. 23/13

Agriculture Canada

Cattle Slaughter

To Feb. 23 Fed. inspections only

	Canada	U.S.
To date 2013	368,141	4,760,419
To date 2012	419,231	4,813,736
% Change 13/12	-12.2	-1.1

Chicago Futures ($US/cwt)

	Close Mar. 1	Close Feb. 22	Trend	Year ago
Live Cattle				
Apr	129.95	128.23	+1.72	129.95
Jun	125.10	124.48	+0.62	127.28
Aug	125.73	125.35	+0.38	129.65
Oct	130.23	129.80	+0.43	134.33
Dec	131.60	131.15	+0.45	135.10
Feeder Cattle				
Mar	141.55	141.25	+0.30	158.10
Apr	144.15	143.78	+0.37	161.33
May	147.40	147.13	+0.27	162.85
Aug	154.35	154.28	+0.07	164.03
Sep	156.28	156.00	+0.28	163.50

Est. Beef Wholesale ($/cwt)

	This wk	Last wk	Yr. ago
Montreal	n/a	n/a	213-215

Canfax

Sheep ($/lb.) & Goats ($/head)

	Feb. 22	Previous
Base rail (index 100)	2.32	2.40
Index range	103.67-104.06	102.66-106.71
Range off base	2.41	2.45-2.56
Feeder lambs	1.00-1.40	1.15-1.30
Sheep (live)	0.40-0.60	0.40-0.60

SunGold Meats

	Feb. 25	
New lambs	1.80-2.10	1.87-2.10
65-80 lb	1.65-1.88	1.48-1.82
80-95 lb	1.40-1.50	1.36-1.59
> 95 lb	1.35-1.46	1.27-1.42
> 110 lb	1.25-1.40	1.25-1.30
Feeder lambs	1.30-1.60	1.30-1.50
Sheep	0.70-0.80	0.70-0.80
Rams	0.75-0.95	0.75-0.90
Kids	70-110	70-110

Ontario Stockyards Inc.

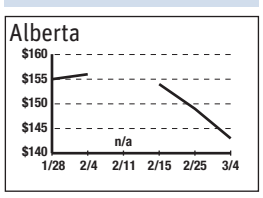
	Mar. 4
Wool lambs >80 lb.	1.07-1.10
Wool lambs <80 lb.	1.15
Hair lambs	1.05
Fed sheep	0.40-0.50

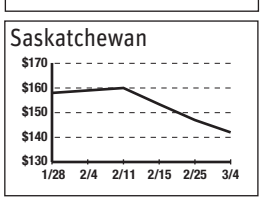
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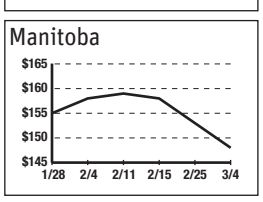
HOGS

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 Mar. 1	Hams Mktg. Mar. 1
Apr 07-Apr 20	145.11-150.30	145.40-150.60
Apr 21-May 04	152.66-157.66	152.96-157.97
May 05-May 18	160.49-163.79	160.80-164.11
May 19-Jun 01	162.85-166.62	163.17-166.95
Jun 02-Jun 15	164.26-164.73	164.58-165.06
Jun 16-Jun 29	165.20-167.56	165.53-167.89
Jun 30-Jul 13	166.56-168.45	167.35-169.25
Jul 14-Jul 27	168.93-168.93	169.72-169.72
Jul 28-Aug 10	167.98-167.98	168.39-168.39
Aug 11-Aug 24	164.20-167.04	164.61-167.45
Aug 25-Sep 07	154.66-160.80	154.63-160.79

Hog Slaughter

To Feb. 23	Fed. inspections only	
	Canada	U.S.
To date 2013	3,131,976	17,085,416
To date 2012	3,214,041	17,171,055
% change 13/12	-2.6	-0.5

Agriculture Canada

Index 100 hogs $/ckg

Alta.	142.70	Man.	148.00
Sask.	142.37	Que.	156.68

*incl. wt. premiums

Hogs / Pork Trade

	Export	% from 2011	Import	% from 2011
Sltr. hogs to/fm U.S. (head)	113,976 (1)	+8.2	n/a	n/a
Total pork to/fm U.S. (tonnes)	320,407 (2)	+2.3	30,210 (3)	-3.7
Total pork, all nations (tonnes)	1,189,261 (2)	+3.2	32,028 (3)	-1.2

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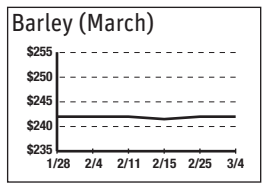
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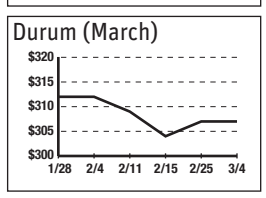
	Close Mar. 1	Close Feb. 22	Trend	Year ago		Close Mar. 1	Close Feb. 22	Trend	Year ago
Apr	81.13	81.65	-0.52	90.43	Aug	91.78	91.00	+0.78	99.98
May	89.40	89.90	-0.50	98.55	Oct	82.98	82.00	+0.98	89.63
Jun	91.38	90.95	+0.43	99.50	Dec	79.63	78.80	+0.83	85.78
Jul	91.65	90.98	+0.67	99.75	Feb	81.95	81.20	+0.75	86.50

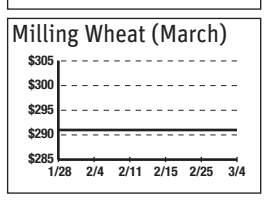
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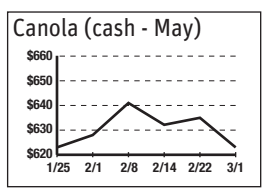
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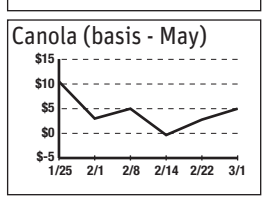


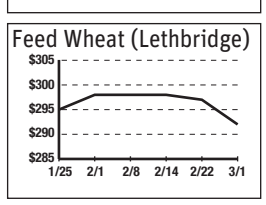


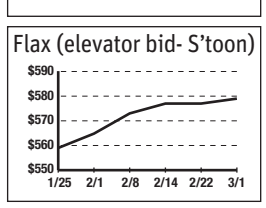


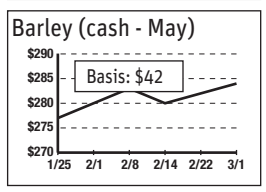
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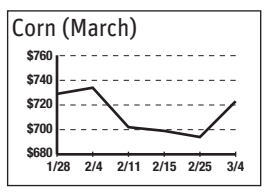


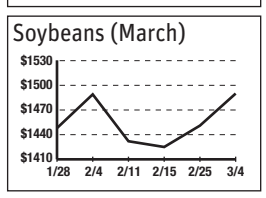


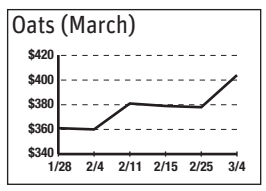


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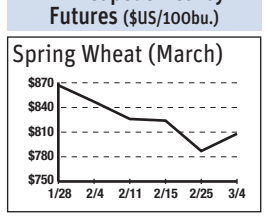
Chicago Nearby Futures ($US/100 bu.)







Minneapolis Nearby Futures ($US/100bu.)



Pulse and Special Crops

Source: STAT Publishing, which solicits bids from Maviga N.A., Legumex Walker, CGF Brokerage, Parrish & Heimbecker, Simpson Seeds and Alliance Grain Traders. Prices paid for dressed product at plant.

	Mar. 4	Avg.	Feb. 25
Laird lentils, No. 1 (¢/lb)	20.00-21.00	20.50	20.50
Laird lentils, Xtra 3 (¢/lb)	16.00-17.75	16.75	16.75
Richlea lentils, No. 1 (¢/lb)	18.00-19.00	18.43	18.43
Eston lentils, No. 1 (¢/lb)	21.00-24.00	22.50	22.50
Eston lentils, Xtra 3 (¢/lb)	15.00-17.75	16.29	16.29
Sm. Red lentils, No. 2 (¢/lb)	18.25-21.75	19.59	19.59
Sm. Red lentils, Xtra 3 (¢/lb)	15.00-18.00	16.75	16.75
Peas, green No. 1 ($/bu)	15.30-17.00	16.32	16.32
Peas, green 10% bleach ($/bu)	13.80-14.00	13.95	13.95
Peas, med. yellow No. 1 ($/bu)	8.40-9.00	8.61	8.61
Peas, sm. yellow No. 2 ($/bu)	8.30-8.55	8.46	8.46
Maple peas ($/bu)	13.00-13.25	13.17	13.17
Feed peas ($/bu)	5.00-8.10	6.22	6.22
Mustard, yellow, No. 1 (¢/lb)	38.70-40.75	40.07	40.07
Mustard, brown, No. 1 (¢/lb)	34.75-36.75	35.42	35.42
Mustard, Oriental, No. 1 (¢/lb)	27.75-28.75	28.25	28.25
Canaryseed (¢/lb)	25.25-28.00	26.91	26.91
Desi chickpeas (¢/lb)	27.00-28.75	27.88	27.88
Kabuli, 8mm, No. 1 (¢/lb)	26.75-27.75	27.15	27.15
Kabuli, 7mm, No. 1 (¢/lb)	21.00-21.75	21.45	21.45
B-90 ckpeas, No. 1 (¢/lb)	20.00-21.00	20.67	20.67

Cash Prices

	Feb. 27	Feb. 20	Year Ago
No. 3 Oats Saskatoon ($/tonne)	215.55	212.67	167.69
No. 1 Rye Saskatoon ($/tonne)	153.67	156.75	201.67
Snflwr NuSun Enderlin ND (¢/lb)	22.00	22.45	25.90

U.S. Grain Cash Prices ($US/bu.)

USDA	Mar. 1
No. 1 DNS (14%) Montana elevator	7.93
No. 1 DNS (13%) Montana elevator	7.77
No. 1 Durum (13%) Montana elevator	7.73
No. 1 Malt Barley Montana elevator	5.76
No. 2 Feed Barley Montana elevator	4.80

Grain Futures

	Mar. 4	Feb. 25	Trend	Year ago
Wpg ICE Canola ($/tonne)				
Mar	630.30	625.30	+5.00	582.70
May	627.20	618.00	+9.20	575.20
Jul	619.40	608.00	+11.40	575.90
Nov	566.50	564.30	+2.20	539.90
Wpg ICE Milling Wheat ($/tonne)				
Mar	291.00	291.00	0.00	n/a
May	294.00	294.00	0.00	n/a
July	296.00	296.00	0.00	n/a
Oct	296.00	296.00	0.00	n/a
Wpg ICE Durum Wheat ($/tonne)				
Mar	307.00	307.00	0.00	n/a
May	311.00	311.00	0.00	n/a
July	314.00	314.00	0.00	n/a
Wpg ICE Barley ($/tonne)				
Mar	241.50	241.50	0.00	n/a
May	242.50	242.50	0.00	n/a
July	243.00	243.00	0.00	n/a
Chicago Wheat ($US/bu.)				
Mar	6.9600	6.9925	-0.0325	6.6775
May	7.0250	7.0525	-0.0275	6.7200
Jul	7.0450	7.1000	-0.0550	6.8275
Dec	7.2525	7.3350	-0.0825	7.1225
Chicago Oats ($US/bu.)				
Mar	4.0350	3.7750	+0.2600	3.3200
May	3.8425	3.7275	+0.1150	3.0825
July	3.7250	3.6875	+0.0375	3.0675
Dec	3.6400	3.6225	+0.0175	3.1900
Chicago Soybeans ($US/bu.)				
Mar	14.9025	14.5125	+0.3900	13.1925
May	14.6200	14.3525	+0.2675	13.2500
Jul	14.4325	14.2200	+0.2125	13.3225
Nov	12.6925	12.6550	+0.0375	12.8900
Chicago Soy Oil (¢US/lb.)				
Mar	50.05	50.07	-0.02	53.41
May	50.26	50.44	-0.18	53.73
Jul	50.52	50.75	-0.23	54.13
Chicago Corn ($US/bu.)				
Mar	7.2300	6.9350	+0.2950	6.6625
May	7.0325	6.8550	+0.1775	6.6075
Jul	6.8175	6.7150	+0.1025	6.6225
Dec	5.5025	5.5025	0.0000	5.7125
Minneapolis Wheat ($US/bu.)				
Mar	8.0750	7.8700	+0.2050	8.3125
May	7.9225	7.9850	-0.0625	8.3475
Jul	7.9575	8.0550	-0.0975	8.2725
Dec	8.0275	8.1575	-0.1300	8.1075
Kansas City Wheat ($US/bu.)				
Mar	7.3700	7.3150	+0.0550	7.0550
May	7.3800	7.4025	-0.0225	7.1600
Dec	7.7075	7.8150	-0.1075	7.5350

Canadian Exports & Crush

(1,000 tonnes)	To Feb. 24	To Feb. 17	Total to date	Last year
Wheat	263.8	175.7	7699.8	7686.4
Durum	29.6	84.9	2553.8	2064.1
Oats	8.9	11.9	688.6	779.4
Barley	75.7	5.8	978.3	723.7
Flax	2.9	2.1	162.5	129.2
Canola	175.3	94.2	4594.4	5519.8
Peas	9.5	40.3	1022.9	1128.9
Canola crush	138.2	130.6	4106.8	3857.9

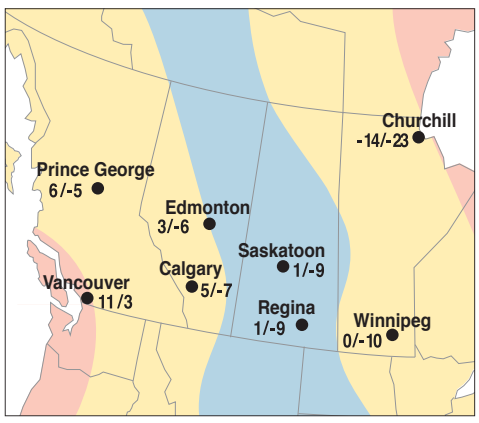
ON THE LOOKOUT |

Aklen Abey, 2, of Brookdale, Man., awaits the arrival of cattle at the Stewart Cattle Co. and Guests bull sale in Neepawa, Man., Feb. 28. | ROBERT ARNASON PHOTO



TEMPERATURE FORECAST

March 7 - 13 (in °C)



TEMP. MAP / PRECIP. MAP

Much above normal

Above normal

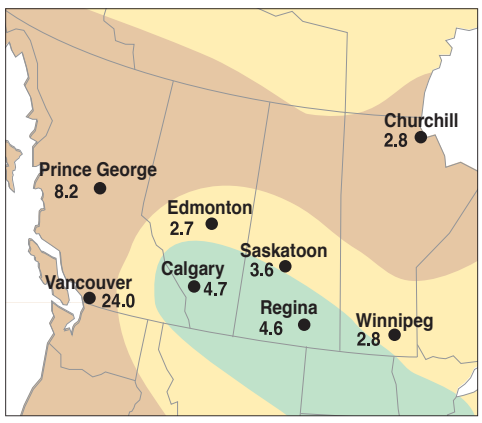
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PRECIPITATION FORECAST

March 7 - 13 (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.
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n/a = not available; tr = trace; 1 inch = 25.4 millimetres (mm)

LAST WEEK'S WEATHER SUMMARY ENDING SUNDAY, MARCH 3

SASKATCHEWAN

	Temperature last week		Precipitation last week	Precipitation since Nov. 1	
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Assiniboia	2.4	-14.0	3.9	114.7	209
Broadview	0.5	-21.8	5.2	136.4	172
Eastend	3.7	-14.4	10.5	96.2	130
Estevan	0.9	-14.7	2.2	114.9	154
Kindersley	1.0	-16.0	1.9	83.2	172
Maple Creek	11.7	-13.4	8.6	102.3	158
Meadow Lake	1.5	-22.0	0.0	44.5	65
Melfort	-0.8	-22.0	0.0	66.9	104
Nipawin	-0.1	-24.2	0.0	74.3	106
North Battleford	1.3	-20.6	1.1	99.7	164
Prince Albert	4.5	-21.0	0.9	96.2	142
Regina	0.9	-15.1	0.5	147.3	240
Rockglen	5.2	-10.8	10.0	72.1	124
Saskatoon	2.7	-24.1	4.2	124.8	217
Swift Current	2.6	-12.6	7.0	73.1	131
Val Marie	4.6	-16.6	1.2	64.9	120
Yorkton	0.7	-21.9	2.3	123.9	157
Wynyard	0.4	-20.8	2.3	98.4	145

ALBERTA

	Temperature last week		Precipitation last week	Precipitation since Nov. 1	
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Brooks	10.0	-10.3	7.8	69.0	147
Calgary	9.7	-9.8	14.4	68.1	138
Cold Lake	2.4	-15.2	0.9	94.7	137
Coronation	4.6	-17.9	5.7	58.0	108
Edmonton	5.0	-15.7	10.7	107.3	152
Grande Prairie	3.5	-8.4	0.9	96.4	100
High Level	4.7	-20.5	2.5	73.9	80
Lethbridge	14.8	-11.0	5.4	37.9	64
Lloydminster	2.3	-14.1	0.0	46.0	72
Medicine Hat	15.5	-10.0	21.2	92.5	174
Milk River	13.3	-12.7	8.8	65.9	93
Peace River	2.5	-13.3	0.3	114.7	130
Pincher Creek	10.4	-7.5	4.7	70.8	66
Red Deer	5.6	-10.4	11.1	86.0	130
Stavely	12.9	-7.7	12.2	83.6	121
Vegreville	5.4	-15.7	1.6	81.7	132

MANITOBA

	Temperature last week		Precipitation last week	Precipitation since Nov. 1	
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Brandon	-1.3	-22.1	2.8	105.3	130
Dauphin	1.3	-20.9	0.0	118.1	147
Gimli	-1.0	-21.0	0.0	88.1	109
Melita	-2.1	-19.7	0.3	94.1	117
Morden	1.0	-19.0	0.0	73.7	80
Portage La Prairie	1.3	-21.8	0.8	83.7	91
Swan River	-1.4	-25.7	1.0	97.6	110
Winnipeg	-1.1	-19.3	0.0	94.5	107

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Cranbrook	10.6	-7.1	1.7	137.1	84
Fort St. John	4.2	-12.8	0.6	132.1	129
Kamloops	17.3	-2.2	1.8	88.0	85
Kelowna	13.3	-1.3	4.9	97.2	69
Prince George	3.6	-11.5	9.9	100.3	52

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