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ANIMAL WELFARE | BISON

# Distressed herd arrives at sale

New manager 'embarrassed' by condition of bison herd that arrives at commercial sale

BY MARY MACARTHUR  
CAMROSE BUREAU

PONOKA, Alta. — The new manager of the Tsuu T'ina Nation's bison herd is apologizing for the highly stressed, stunted and parasite-infested animals that were recently brought to a commercial bison sale.

James McGuinness said he was embarrassed by the 130 bison

brought to the Vold Jones Vold Auction bison sale March 15, which followed the Alberta Bison Producers Wildrose show and sale.

Several of the bison were obviously stressed from the truck ride from the First Nation reserve outside Calgary to Ponoka. The animals were bashing themselves against the corrals or trying to leap over the heavy pipe fences as they attempted to escape. Several

bison producers watching the frantic animals didn't think they would live.

"They're so wild. That's the way the old manager raised them. He was old school," said McGuinness, who was appointed bison manager of the Tsuu T'ina Nation herd a week earlier and said he knows little about bison.

McGuinness said the previous bison manager was elderly and believed in

little contact with the bison. Instead of getting the animals accustomed to human interaction, he placed bales in the field and left them on their own.

Bison producer Ivan Smith said the poor condition of the animals that arrived at the auction speaks of neglect and poor management.

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AGRONOMY | SEED WEIGHT

# Thousand kernel weight matters in canola seed

BY ROBERT ARNASON  
BRANDON BUREAU

As others reached for cups and pastries during a coffee break at a canola workshop in Brandon, Murray Hartman reached for a petri dish containing canola seeds to make a point.

Hartman, an Alberta Agriculture oilseed specialist, held up the small, round container filled with blue canola seeds and a hand-written label of 7.5 grams.

If a grower receives a hybrid canola seed with a 1,000 kernel weight of 7.5 grams, that number cannot be ignored.

"It often comes on the bag. But when you're ordering the seed, you don't know what the 1,000 kernel weight is till you get it," said Hartman, who spoke at CanoLAB, a two day Canola Council of Canada and Manitoba Canola Growers workshop held mid-March in Brandon.

"If you get something like seven (grams per 1,000 kernels), it's a wow."

Hartman said the 1,000 kernel weight of canola seed can range from three to 7.5 grams. Most hybrids are in the four to five range, but 1,000 kernel weights at the high end of the range can have a significant impact on plant density.

"I think the biggest thing that affects plant population and seeding rates, in particular, is the 1,000 kernel weight. It can often get overlooked," said Laryssa Grenkow, research manager with the Western Applied Research Corp., a producer organization that conducts agricultural research at Scott, Sask.

"A large seed ... (is) seven to eight grams per 1000 kernels."

Grenkow, who also spoke at CanoLAB, said field experiments have shown that larger canola seeds are more vigorous and improve emergence 10 percent compared to smaller seed.

However, canola with a 1,000 kernel weight of 7.5 g has nearly half as many seeds as a 4.0 g 1000 kernel weight. A 10 percent increase in emergence doesn't compensate for significantly fewer seeds.

"You're getting half the seeds and you're only getting 10 percent more emergence?" Hartman said. "Now, I'm (at) 40 percent less plants established."

Grenkow agreed, saying bigger seed and larger seedlings don't necessarily "translate into higher yield

potential," which is why seeding rate is more critical than seed size.

Hartman said variety has an impact on seed size but the most significant factor is the growing conditions in southern Alberta, where 90 to 95 percent of hybrid canola seed is produced.

"If it's optimal conditions, you'll get a larger seed size."

If a hybrid seed has a 1,000 kernel weight of four to five grams, Hartman said the seed size wouldn't affect seeding rates. If it's six or seven grams, adjustments are required at seeding time.

"Increase the seeding rate to get the same amount of seeds per sq. foot."

Grenkow said growers should consider three factors when selecting a seeding rate: 1,000 kernel weight, expected seedling survival and a target plant population.

## CALCULATING RATES

The Canola Council of Canada website provides a seeding rate formula to accommodate for seed size:

- Seeding Rate = (9.6 x desired plant density (per sq. foot) x 1,000 kernel weight, grams) / estimated seed survival (percentage)
- As an example: if the 1,000 kernel weight is four grams, desired plant population is eight plants per sq. foot and estimated seed survival is 50 percent, the seeding rate should be 6.1 pounds per acre.
- (9.6 x 8 x 4 grams) / 50 = 6.1 lb./acre
- If the 1,000 kernel weight is 6.5 g: (9.6 x 8 x 6.5) / 50 = 10 lb./acre



Michelle Armstrong, sales rep with Dow AgroSciences, peers through a microscope to look at a cabbage seedpod weevil. The insect was discussed at CanoLAB, a two day agronomic workshop held in Brandon March 12-13. | ROBERT ARNASON PHOTO

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## Correction

A story on Page 18 of this week's *Western Producer* incorrectly identified a Transport Canada official as Julianne Martel. The official's correct name is Josianne Martel.



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ANIMAL WELFARE | FROM PAGE ONE

## Distressed bison at sale

"The animals that were brought in were in really poor health. It's really sad to see. They're not hard animals to look after, but they need the basics," said Smith, who stayed up all night helping auction staff put Canadian Cattle Identification Agency tags on the bison after they arrived at the auction just before midnight.

"It's sad. It's neglect," said Smith. "It looks poorly on the whole industry."

He said with bison fetching record high prices, there is no excuse for animals riddled with parasites or stunted from lack of feed.

Smith said it wasn't uncommon to see bison herds in poor shape in 2003 after BSE stopped the export of bison and prices plummeted. However, the increasing demand for bison and strong prices means that it pays to keep bison in good health.

This kind of herd is rare, he added.

McGuinness said the old manager put round bales in the field and let the animals fend for themselves. The older, stronger animals got the best feed and the smaller yearlings were outmuscled.

He said he has bought a bale processor since taking over to spread the bale into long lines so that all the animals are able to feed and get used to human contact.

"We're trying to change now so this doesn't happen anymore."

McGuinness said he plans to get rid of the wildest animals, buy good bulls and improve the herd.

Several animals were too wild to be loaded onto the trucks, he added.

"I want to try to remake the herd into a workable herd so they don't come in like this," said McGuinness, who bought two of the winning bulls from the Wildrose Show and Sale just before the commercial bison were sold.

Veterinarian Roy Lewis said letting all ages of bison run together doesn't work. Bison need to be separated by age as a minimum requirement.

Cows running together as a group will protect their calves, but the yearlings and two year olds are on their own in a group setting and don't fare well.

"The yearlings in the middle always get beat up."

Smith said the cows and calves in the herd were in decent shape, but the yearlings and two year olds were severely stunted.

Smith bought 211 bison at the commercial sale. More than half of them were from the Tsuu T'ina Nation herd.

***I have never been to a bison sale where there haven't been bison deaths.***

**IVAN SMITH**  
BISON PRODUCER

Some of the calves sold for 10 cents a pound instead of the market price of \$2 a lb. Smith said the rest of the herd fetched higher prices than they deserved because of the strong demand for bison meat.

"The demand is strong and people took a gamble on them because the demand is needed," said Smith.

James Goransrud of Camrose, a member of the Wildrose Show and Sale committee, said it's important for inexperienced bison producers to ask for help in raising bison.

"It's not just a matter of having land and putting bison on it," he said.

"These animals are wild animals and if they have not had proper handling, damage can occur."

He said McGuinness should join the provincial bison producers association and start coming to meetings to learn about raising bison.

"It's important to mentor people getting into the business. They need mentors in a big way. You need some one to go in at the start and develop proper handling system and get some training," he said.

"It's very difficult for this young guy stepping in. It is so important to join the association and get some help. I encouraged him to get a membership."

McGuinness said he hopes to replace the reserve's old wooden corrals with a modern handling facility, which is one more step in getting the bison used to people and coming to auctions.

"They are not used to corrals. When 200 to 300 buffalo are that wild and come in, the board fences aren't strong enough," he said.

Lewis believes live auction bison sales may be a thing of the past.

The cost of bringing the animals to market, stress and potential for disease transmission may end future bison sales, including the association's premier Wildrose Show and Sale.

"I wouldn't be surprised if this sale didn't end up in video sale in two years."

Smith said video auctions aren't ideal, but they may be a good replace-



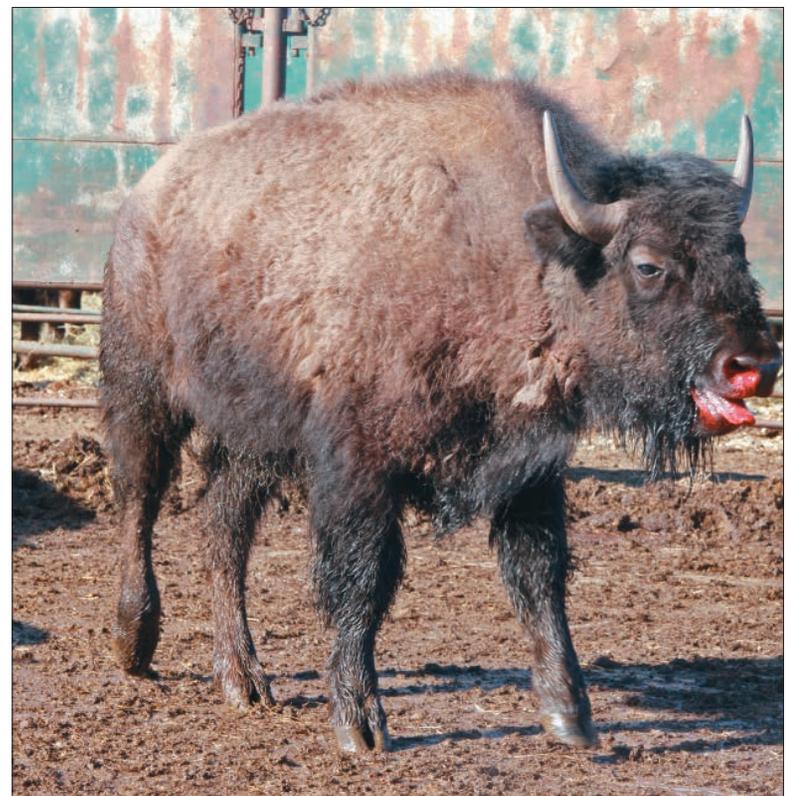
**ABOVE AND RIGHT: A group of bison from Tsuu T'ina Nation suffered stress and injury in transit to a commercial bison sale at Vold Jones Vold immediately after the Wildrose Bison sale March 15. | MARY MACARTHUR PHOTOS**

ment for live animal auctions, which cause a lot of stress on the bison. He said bloody noses and tongues aren't uncommon at sales, where the animals bash into fences frantic to escape.

"I have never been to a bison sale where there haven't been bison deaths," said Smith.

Lorna Baird, executive director of the Alberta Farm Animal Care network, said the organization has not had a single bison-related call to its Alert Line in two years.

The Alberta SPCA said it received 54 calls about bison between 2009 - 2013, and 12 were "founded welfare concerns."



ANIMAL WELFARE | SWINE

## Funding flows to create research chair in swine welfare

**BY BARB GLEN**  
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

People may think they know what it takes to make a pig comfortable and as happy as pigs are capable of being.

But do they? Or are people simply projecting their own ideas of comfort onto swine?

Answers to that and other questions involving pigs are behind a current push to establish a national chair in swine welfare to be based at the University of Saskatchewan.

The candidate to occupy the chair, Dr. Sandra Edwards, has already been chosen and fundraising efforts continue toward raising half of the \$2.5 million needed over five years to finance the position.

"It is designed to bring new resources to the whole question of swine welfare," said Prairie Swine Centre president Lee Whittington.

If industry commits half the cost to establish the chair, it will be matched by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC).

The goal is to have producers, packers and retailers commit one-third of the cost each, totaling at least \$1.25 million.

"That would drive the message home that this is a shared issue," said Whittington, adding that producers have already proven supportive of the plan.

All provincial swine organizations except two have committed to chair establishment, and the remaining two are expected to confirm soon.

Between them, producers have

committed more than \$500,000 and five packer-processors have committed \$250,000.

Whittington said with those two sectors on board, retailers will be approached next. Given that many are seeking to assure customers of animal welfare in food production, he said he is hopeful retailers will be receptive.

"If we are successful getting all these players up and down the value chain, this will be an entirely unique scenario," he said.

"It's never happened before."

Research will be conducted at the Prairie Swine Centre, which is the university's research arm.

Edwards, who still lives in the United Kingdom, has been meeting with groups within the Canadian industry for about a year. The professor of agriculture at Newcastle University has an extensive resume involving swine research and animal welfare.

Whittington said the research will focus on objectively measuring pig welfare in a range of practical on-farm situations.

# Spring forecast

## Saskatchewan

BY KAREN BRIERE  
REGINA BUREAU

The spring melt has begun in Saskatchewan, and officials said last week they are watching the central part of the province for possible flooding.

The area of most concern is around Prince Albert, where water caused significant problems last year. The area is expected to see well above normal runoff this spring.

A larger area, including Saskatoon, North Battleford, Meadow Lake, La Ronge, Nipawin and Melfort, should see above normal runoff.

John Fahlman, director of hydrology and ground water service for the Water Security Agency, said the northern part of the grain belt has had up to two times as much snow as usual.

That, combined with the wet conditions of last year and potential spring

precipitation, causes the flood threat. Fahlman said it's important to keep in mind that situations change.

Last year, for example, several areas were identified as places to watch.

"As it turned out, the melt dragged on well into April," he said. "There was a lot of loss to sublimation (evaporation) and infiltration into the ground."

A slow melt will reduce the threat, he said.

Ken Cheveldayoff, minister responsible for the WSA, said the agency is meeting with municipalities to make sure they are prepared.

He said 2,000 flood prevention and mitigation structures have been built throughout the province at a cost of \$35 million.

"Independent analysis shows for every dollar we spend on mitigation we save about \$20 in disaster costs," Cheveldayoff said.

Emergency preparedness officials are ready if needed.

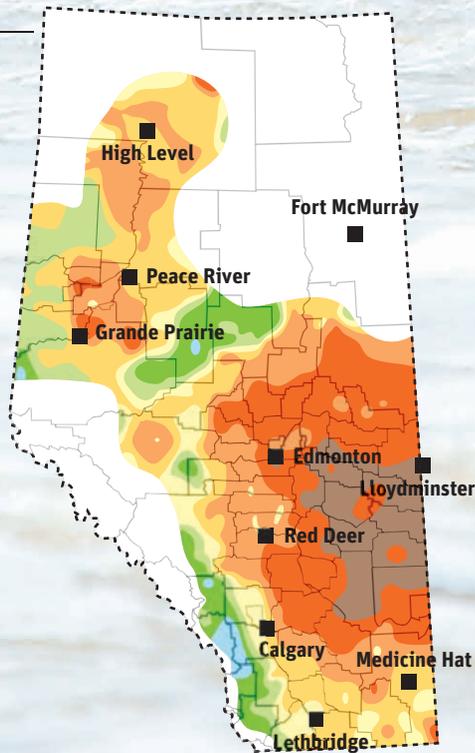
### ALBERTA'S SOIL MOISTURE OUTLOOK

Most farmland in Alberta entered the winter in fairly dry condition but abundant snowfall bodes well for spring moisture. The province now has relatively good moisture with the exception of a dry area in the east-central region. Forecasters note heavy spring snows are common so the moisture picture could change drastically between now and seeding time.

Spring wheat soil moisture measured to 124 cm. as of March 4, 2014 (in millimetres of water):

0-10	10-20	20-40	40-60
60-80	80-100	100-120	120-140
140-160	160-180	180-200	no data

Source: Alberta Environment | MICHELLE HOULDEN GRAPHIC



## Alberta

BY BARB GLEN  
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Above-average snowfall across much of Alberta this winter may help replenish soil moisture when it melts.

Last year's dry weather and open fall had allowed farmers to harvest a bin buster of a crop.

However, neither Alberta Agriculture nor Alberta Environment are willing to predict spring soil moisture levels, given that spring snowstorms are typical.

"Things were looking a little bit dry (in the fall), but a lot of areas of the province got snow in November, and it came regularly for the rest of the winter," said Alberta Agriculture crop specialist Neil Whatley.

"So soil moisture, from the people I've been talking to, is pretty good

except where it has blown off, sort of east of Drumheller and that area."

The department's soil moisture map based on spring wheat fields shows a drier area extending south of Lloydminster into Special Area 5 along the Saskatchewan border.

It has soil moisture at 10 to 20 millimetre depths and is the driest in the province.

The wettest region is around Whitecourt, with other pockets along the Rocky Mountains further south, which show moisture at an estimated 120 to 140 mm.

Soil moisture near Edmonton and Calgary is estimated at depths of 20 to 60 mm, while in the far south, soil is wet 60 to 80 mm down, with pockets at 80 to 100 mm.

Those estimates haven't changed since January.

Alberta Environment issued a spring runoff advisory March 10,

which remained in effect as of March 17. Rapid snow melt due to warm temperatures last week was expected to cause overland flooding and ponding.

Most the province has a "much above average" rating in terms of the spring runoff outlook. However, snow on the province's southern plains and the lower elevations of the Cypress Hills had mostly melted as of March 14.

The department said mountain snow pack is "generally average." As of March 1, snow in the Oldman River basin ranged from slightly below to slightly above average, depending on location, and the Bow River basin was also rated as average to above in the southern edge.

Mountain snow pack affecting the Red Deer, North Saskatchewan and Athabasca river basins is highly variable, the department said.

### SASKATCHEWAN'S SPRING RUNOFF FORECAST

Areas of central Saskatchewan that experienced flooding last year are likely to face the same problem in 2014. Most areas should see near normal runoff, but the area between Saskatoon, Prince Albert and North Battleford should be prepared for possible floods. The rate of melt and spring precipitation will determine what happens in the region and officials will continue to monitor the situation. The area is a closed basin with poor natural drainage. In the southwest, runoff is underway at below normal levels.

Spring runoff potential as of March 1, 2014:

very high
well above normal
above normal
near normal
below normal



Source: Sask. Water Security Agency | MICHELLE HOULDEN GRAPHIC

EXPOSURE | WEST COAST

# Container trucker strike hurting special crops

**Port Metro Vancouver** | Labour action has exporters paying extra fees as containers wait to be moved to Middle East

BY SEAN PRATT  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

The one bright light in grain transportation has been dimmed.

A container trucker strike at Port Metro Vancouver is wreaking havoc with pulse and special crops exports. "It definitely causes a huge disruption of our Vancouver shipments," said Darren Lemieux, head trader with Simpson Seeds Inc.

About 1,000 non-unionized container truckers went on strike on Feb. 26. Another 400 unionized workers joined them March 6. There was no resolution in sight as of *The Western*

*Producer's* deadline.

Half of the containers that arrive and depart the port are moved by truck, while the remainder moves by rail.

The portion moving by truck has been severely disrupted by the strike. For instance, the volume of container truck movement was 27 percent of normal March 14.

"All the transloading facilities that we use are very reliant on those truckers," said Lemieux.

Simpson Seeds is paying detention and demurrage fees on hopper cars full of product sitting at the port that can't be stuffed into containers,

which is how all of the company's crops move to market.

He said the company will be a month late getting product to some markets, even if the strike is resolved soon, which will result in contractual penalties.

Simpson Seeds had good success moving product by container in the post-harvest period because the company avoided all the western rail congestion by using the Port of Montreal to service markets in the Mediterranean, northern Europe and North Africa.

However, the markets it is selling to today are in the Middle East, the

Indian Subcontinent and South Africa, which are serviced through Vancouver.

Truckers are upset about the long wait times at the terminals. They claim it can take up to five hours to get loaded with a container.

"Truckers are sitting in line on their own dime not making a buck at all," said Manny Dhillon, office manager for the United Truckers Association of British Columbia, which represents the non-unionized truckers.

The port has no direct control over wage agreements or contract rates. Those terms are negotiated between

truckers and the trucking companies.

However, Dhillon said the port is responsible for the overall operational efficiency of the facility, so it has a direct impact on wait times.

"Obviously they can't fix the line-ups tomorrow. That's understandable. Until it is fixed, what we want is some sort of compensation," he said.

The port did not respond to requests for an interview in time to meet publication deadlines March 17.

In an FAQ document it prepared on the strike, the port said 63 percent of trucks wait less than one hour at the port and only about five percent wait longer than two hours.



**MEET YOUR MOTHER** | Calving was winding up at Ward's Red Angus near Vanscoy, Sask., March 13. Clarke Ward nudges a day old calf toward its mother. He said it was trying to steal milk from another cow. | WILLIAM DEKAY PHOTO

RAIL TRANSPORTATION | PROVINCIAL INPUT

## Man., Sask. weigh in on grain transportation issues

BY ROBERT ARNASON, KAREN BRIERE  
BRANDON, REGINA BUREAUS

The Manitoba government has added its voice to the chorus calling for rigorous federal legislation to deal with the grain transportation backlog on the Prairies.

Ottawa is expected to introduce new legislation when Parliament resumes sitting March 24.

Provincial ag minister Ron Kostyshyn and other Manitoba government reps say Ottawa needs to craft legislation that features:

- Market responsiveness, so rail resources satisfy market demand
- Performance standards that clarify and define the railways' obligations to shippers
- Financial penalties for service failures

- A faster and less costly arbitration process to resolve disputes between railways and shippers

"Manitoba's grain transportation system is at a standstill and we are calling on the federal government to use every tool available to address the backlog," Kostyshyn said in a statement. "As more rail cars are put into the system, it's critical for Manitoba to receive a fair allocation."

Manitoba submitted its recommendations to the federal government March 14 following discussions with rural organizations and farm leaders, including Keystone Agricultural Producers.

Dan Mazier, KAP vice-president, said the grain transportation gridlock has been especially challenging for Manitoba farmers.

"We're really in a particular situa-

tion ... because we're the furthest from the western ports, and that seems to be the biggest issue," said Mazier, who farms north of Brandon. "So you're the last person on the line, (which) presents some unique problems for Manitoba."

In mid-March, the Manitoba government formed a task force of provincial cabinet ministers to take action on the grain transportation file.

Premier Greg Selinger said he supports federal action penalizing railways \$100,000 a day if they don't ship a combined one million tonnes of grain per week starting in early April, but he wants assurance of "fair" access to rail cars for Manitoba farmers.

The task force will focus on issues particular to Manitoba:

- Review flood prone areas to help farmers move at-risk grain

- Create a grain bin listing service so producers in flood zones can move grain to alternate storage bins

- Establish flexible spring road restrictions to accommodate grain hauling

Kostyshyn and transportation minister Steve Ashton will co-chair the task force, which includes municipal government minister Stan Struthers and economy minister Theresa Oswald.

Meanwhile, the Saskatchewan government has itemized what it wants from the federal government as it drafts legislation on grain transportation.

Premier Brad Wall and others have been saying for weeks that mandatory service level agreements, more grain cars and stronger penalties are needed.

In a March 17 news release, the government asked that the daily penalties for non-performance by the railways be increased to \$250,000 from the current \$100,000. Saskatchewan also wants fines to directly benefit producers.

Other requests include:

- Mechanisms and penalties to make sure grain companies fulfill contractual obligations to producers
- Improve rail service by increasing inter-switching distances and therefore access to a competing railway
- Ensure service to domestic mills and U.S. customers
- Dispute resolution
- Formal mechanisms for monitoring the entire system and analyzing its performance

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WINTER WHEAT | PRODUCTION OUTLOOK

## World wheat off to good start

Conditions in EU good, China improving | Analyst doubts Crimean conflict will disrupt exports

BY SEAN PRATT  
 SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Winter wheat crops are shaping up nicely around the world despite dryness in the United States and the threat of war in Ukraine, says an industry analyst.

"Globally it looks like the winter wheat crop is going to be most likely larger than last year," said Bruce Burnett, CWB weather and crop specialist.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently released a report on Ukraine's planting prospects.

Growers seeded 15.56 million acres of winter wheat, down about five percent from last season.

Ukraine typically produces 20 million tonnes of wheat, 40 percent of which is exported.

Fall planting was delayed in the Black Sea region because of extreme dryness followed by excessive moisture at seeding time. That caused some acreage reduction.

The region has experienced a mild fall and winter since then, which should result in lower winterkill losses than usual.

Burnett said crop development in Russia and Ukraine is likely ahead of normal because of an unseasonably warm October and November.

There has been market speculation that spring planting in Ukraine will be disrupted by the threat of war.

Springwheat accounts for less than five percent of Ukraine's total wheat production, and Burnett doubts farmers will walk away from their fields, regardless of the risk of war.

"What farmers do is they plant crops and grow them. That's how they make money," he said.

As a result, Burnett doesn't anticipate any reduction in Ukraine's wheat exports in 2014-15.

"I don't foresee that happening unless the situation escalated far



Wheat markets are focusing on Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas where extreme drought conditions are threatening yields. | FILE PHOTO

above where it is at the present moment," he said.

However, Ukrainian wheat has become more expensive in recent weeks because of an increase in the risk premium for loading vessels at the country's ports.

Burnett estimates shippers are paying \$3 to \$5 per tonne more than they were before the Crimean conflict.

"If missiles fly, ship owners don't want their vessels there," he said.

Wheat markets are more concerned about the condition of the U.S. winter wheat crop than they are about what's happening in Ukraine.

"The winter cereal crop in Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas needs

some rain promptly in order to maintain the yield potential there," said Burnett.

Conditions are better than they were last year at this time, but portions of Oklahoma and Texas are experiencing "extreme" or "exceptional" drought.

"Is the crop going to be as small as last year? I doubt it, right at this juncture at least anyway, but the market is definitely concerned about it," said Burnett.

The next biggest threat to the world wheat crop is the developing El Nino, which could lead to a dry growing season in Australia.

However, that crop hasn't even been planted yet.

Winter wheat is in good shape in the European Union, which is the world's biggest wheat producer.

Conditions are improving in China, which is the second biggest producer. The winter wheat crop in that country got off to a rough start because of dry early-winter conditions, but February rain has stabilized the situation, said Burnett.

He believes the world's winter wheat crop is off to a good start and should be bigger than last year's harvest.

However, the tale will be told over the next two to three months, depending on how much rainfall the global crop receives when it comes out of dormancy.

HOGS | PRICE RALLY

## Hog virus driving shortage, price rally

Reduced slaughter | The impact has been minimal until recently

BY ED WHITE  
 WINNIPEG BUREAU

Hog prices and profits for prairie producers are shooting off the charts. Is this sustainable or a top?

Hog market analysts are debating that, and it won't be answered until the U.S. Department of Agriculture issues its March 28 *Hogs and Pigs Report*.

"It's nuts," Hams Marketing's Tyler Fulton said about the hog price rally.

"I can't remember the last time I sat there for 10 minutes waiting for the market to open because there is so much hingeing on it, there's so much psychology worked into it."

The Chicago Mercantile Exchange's lean hogs futures have surged \$25 per hundredweight since mid-February, rising to \$130 for the June contract as of March 17.

The price spike breaches the upside limit of a range that had held since the start of 2011, when \$105 was the market high.

Porcine epidemic diarrhea virus (PED), which is reducing the North American hog slaughter population, is driving the rally.

"It's exclusively PED," said Fulton.

Weekly slaughter estimates averaged six percent below year-before levels for two weeks, suggesting PED is significantly cutting U.S. hog production.

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"It came out of nowhere," said Fulton about the slaughter estimates. "Prior to that, we were pretty much bang on year-before numbers." It's a major change to the outlook if PED has reduced slaughter hogs by six percent. Analysts had grown accustomed to seeing little PED impact in estimates and reports, regardless of news that hundreds of farms were being infected in an ever-widening area, recently including Eastern and Western Canada. The two most recent weeks of slaughter declines suggests PED is finally having an impact. "The market is no longer speculating and trying to guess where these things are going to be," said Fulton. "They're now just figuring in this as a certainty."



Details on the U.S. herd and impact of PED will be detailed in the **USDA Hogs and Pigs Report**, which may spark a further price rally. | FILE PHOTO

It's still not clear why PED and the likely death of four million piglets had not affected the market much before now. Some analysts say it is also not certain that the recent lower hog kill numbers are proof that the herd itself is smaller than expected. A brief period of decline could be explained by the impact of the cold winter. Also, year-before totals were probably higher than they would have been without last year's much higher grain prices.

All eyes will be on the quarterly **USDA Hogs and Pigs Report** for the most comprehensive estimate of the true size of the U.S. herd and the real impact of PED. Fulton said Canadian farmers are in a sweet spot, making relatively more money than U.S. producers in this rally because of the decline of the Canadian dollar.

The last rally, sparked by the 2012 U.S. Midwest drought, coincided with a much higher Canadian dollar, so the impact was less than south of the border. This time, prairie farmers are get-

**How high will prices have to go before the available supply is actually rationed? It's a long time since we've had to tackle this question.**

**TYLER FULTON**  
HAMS MARKETING

ting all the benefits of the futures price surge.

"You could say it's perfectly transferable into Canadian dollars," said Fulton.

"We're getting all of it." The shortage of pigs to kill in the United States has some U.S. packers thinking about opening their doors once more to Canadian-origin pigs, but Fulton said he doubts many will go that way because Canadian packers are also short and chasing pigs.

"There's no market rationale to move south," said Fulton.

Hog profitability is high for farms that don't get hit by PED.

Iowa State University estimates that Iowa farmers made \$33.59 per pig in February, which is the highest since 1979. It estimates the cost of production at \$56.30 per hundred-weight, which continues a 13 month trend of cost declines.

Futures now give farmers a chance to lock in exceptionally profitable prices all through the summer, including August, with no sub-\$124 per cwt. prices between May and August.

December 2014 to May 2015 prices range from \$84 to \$88 per cwt.

Fulton said the present run-up in prices is not unjustified if recent slaughter numbers truly represent a smaller hog herd. However, the issue will be how high prices can go before driving away buyers if the USDA verifies the smaller herd.

"How high will prices have to go before the available supply is actually rationed?"

This situation has not occurred for many years, he added, so it's anyone's guess.

"It's a long time since we've had to tackle this question."

PULSES | MARKET OUTLOOK

# Competitors' crops in trouble

**BY SEAN PRATT**  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Two of Canada's top pulse customers have production problems.

Excess rain has damaged India's pulse crops while drought is ravaging Turkey's red lentil crop.

Reports surfaced last week that rain and hail had damaged crops in Madhya Pradesh, Rajasthan and Maharashtra, the three Indian states that are responsible for about half of the country's annual pulse production.

Chuck Penner, an analyst with Left-Field Commodity Research, thinks the hail was probably too isolated to cause extensive damage, but the rain is another story.

"In India, even regular crop reports are hard to get so I tend to watch the price action more than what the government says or even what the media says," he said. "We've seen prices for almost all pulses jump in India."

The price hike came immediately after the Indian government released its latest advance estimate calling for record pulse production, which would usually have the opposite impact on prices.

"That tells you something, that traders are really expecting that there was some damage," said Penner.

He had been getting anxious about a massive Indian crop reducing demand for Canadian peas and lentils.

"Now I'm not so nervous anymore," said Penner.

Stat Publishing analyst Brian Clancey said it would be nice to think the damage to India's chickpea crop would boost demand and prices for Canadian yellow peas, but the reality is that Canada won't be able to respond because of the ongoing transportation quagmire.

"Unless you have the capacity to

respond to (increased demand), it becomes irrelevant," he said.

Clancey recently spoke to a pulse crop buyer who said the earliest delivery he can get out of Canada is for the June-July time frame, and that was for product in containers.

There are also lentil production problems in Turkey.

A U.S. Department of Agriculture report on Jan. 30 said much of Turkey was experiencing drought. Conditions haven't improved much since that time, according to rainfall maps produced by the USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service.

Most of the country had 50 to 75 percent of normal rainfall between Sept. 1 and March 10.

It is even worse in the red lentil growing region along the border with Syria. Rainfall has been less than half of normal in much of that area.

"Red lentil prices in Turkey have been on fire for probably a couple of months now, so it's not strictly a new crop issue. I think they were already running low on supplies and this will just make it worse if they don't get some rain in a hurry," said Penner.

Canadian red lentil prices are just starting to respond to the problems in Turkey and India. There are some 22 cents per pound bids on the market.

"It's starting to perk up, and I think if we don't see a turnaround in India or in Turkey we'll see more strength as the year goes on," said Penner.

Canadian exporters shipped a record amount of lentils during the first half of 2013-14, which is a sign that containerized shipments have been strong compared to bulk exports.

Penner said growers have been eager to sell the crop because it is one of the few commodities moving. That has kept a lid on prices up until now.

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PRICE FORECAST | CORN

# Market dodges \$3 corn fears

MARKET WATCH



D'ARCE McMILLAN

Some analysts warned a few months ago as record world crops filled bins that corn prices would drop below \$4 per bushel.

However, the low was set Jan. 10 at \$4.14 1/2 and has staged a rally of 16 percent since then, sparked by better than expected U.S. exports and slightly better feed and ethanol demand.

Last fall, the U.S. Department of Agriculture forecasted a year end stocks-to-use ratio of 14.6 percent, up from a tight 7.4 percent the previous year.

That forecast is now a less burdensome 10.9 percent in the March USDA report.

Cheaper corn prices are attracting good demand from Mexico, Japan, China, South Korea, Colombia and Peru. For all the worries about China's rejection of cargoes because of an

unapproved genetically modified variety, exports to the Asian giant are OK.

The cold winter and lack of beta agonist feed supplements have supported corn feed demand even with a reduced number of cattle in feedlots.

Also, ethanol demand is stronger than expected and it looks like the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency won't sharply reduce mandated ethanol use as was expected last fall.

Still, the forecast for the coming year is worrisome, although it is preliminary. The first USDA forecast for 2014-15 shows the stocks-to-use ratio by the end of the year rising to 15.8 percent.

The USDA is expecting the dreaded sub-\$4 corn price, pegging the annual average at \$3.90. However, that is based on an ambitious yield forecast of 165.3 bushels per acre. The USDA sees a tiny increase in feed demand, a tiny decrease in exports and flat ethanol demand.

The Ukraine situation could affect corn exports, but it won't affect winter wheat because it's already in the ground. Corn will suffer if farmers can't get financing because of the conflict. Last summer, Ukraine grew 30.9 million tonnes of corn and exported 18.5 million tonnes, the world's third largest exporter.

Any reduction could present an export opportunity for the U.S. and a potential to trim year-end stocks.

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BIODIESEL | REGULATION

# Soybean industry opposes reduced U.S. fuel mandate

**Renewable fuel** | A proposal to reduce the amount of biodiesel produced in 2014 and 2015 could push down the price of soybeans

BY SEAN PRATT  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Proposed changes to the U.S. Renewable Fuel Standard will devastate the biodiesel industry and soybean prices, says a group representing nearly 600,000 soybean growers.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has proposed a 1.28 billion gallon per year mandate for 2014 and 2015.

It would be a big blow for an industry that produced more than 1.8 billion gallons of biodiesel last year.

"We were really hoping that EPA would see the growth in our industry and the availability of feed stocks and would support us with maybe a 1.5 billion gallon mandate or maybe 1.7 even for 2014," said Danny Murphy, chair of the American Soybean Association.

"They kind of shocked us when they went back to 1.28 (billion gallons)."

He said the proposed mandate

could result in one billion gallons of actual production because of carry-over from 2013.

The U.S. biodiesel industry had been on pace to produce two billion gallons last year if production hadn't slowed.

"The EPA's volume proposal for 2014 would effectively cut the volumes in half from current production levels," Joe Jobe, chief executive officer of the National Biodiesel Board, said in a news release.

"I can't think of a more unacceptable example of a call for full retreat during such an overwhelming victory."

The EPA has also proposed cutting the advanced biofuel mandate to 2.2 billion gallons from 2.75 billion last year. The target was initially supposed to be 3.75 billion gallons this year.

Biodiesel and sugar cane ethanol from Brazil are the two main fuels in the advanced biofuel category, so the EPA proposal is a double whammy for biodiesel, said Murphy.

"It's really, really disheartening to

see that (EPA) proposal," he said during an interview at the 2014 Commodity Classic conference.

Studies indicate biodiesel contributes 25 to 75 cents per bushel to soybean prices. So any reduced production could put downward pressure on soybean prices, which directly influence canola prices.

The biodiesel industry has become a key customer for soybean crushers, which have lost sales in the human consumption side of the business because of trans fat labeling legislation that has led to an influx of high oleic canola oil into the United States.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is contemplating a ban on partially hydrogenated oils, which Murphy said would eliminate another two billion pound market for soybean oil.

The ASA is requesting the FDA delay the ban for a few years until there is a plentiful supply of high oleic soybean oil.

Murphy said the proposed reduced biodiesel mandate and the elimination of trans fats could easily together shave 50 cents per bu. off soybean prices.

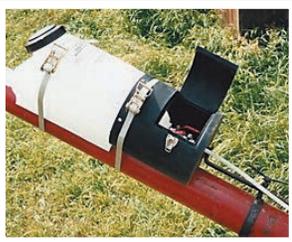
There is no timeline when the EPA and FDA will make their final decisions.

Murphy was encouraged by a recent statement that EPA administrator Gina McCarthy made while speaking to a meeting of the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture about the more than 15,000 comments the administration received on its proposal.

"I have heard loud and clear that you don't think we hit that right," she said.

"(The final rule will be) in a shape that you will see that we have listened to your comments."

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**CANFAX REPORT**

**FED PRICES RISE**

The fed steer weighted average price was \$137.96 per hundred-weight, up \$1.23, and heifers were \$140.30, up 14 cents.

Western Canadian prices have lagged behind the U.S. market and are also \$10 or more behind eastern Canadian prices

Western packers have ample captive supplies.

One of the two major western slaughter plants is taking delivery of cattle in two weeks, while the other is lifting cattle in three to four weeks.

Most of last week's sales went to one buyer. Longer fed cattle fetched premiums.

Many producers were formula pricing cattle to the United States in pursuit of stronger prices.

The Alberta fed cash-to-futures basis was at -\$21.91.

The weekly Canadian slaughter to March 8 topped 59,000 head for the first time since May 2012.

One of two Alberta plants operated March 8, pushing western Canadian slaughter to about 37,000 head, the most since September 2012.

The increased weekly production indicates processing margins are positive.

The record strong hog and pork prices should support cattle and beef prices.

**COW PRICES JUMP**

Exceptionally strong demand for hamburger and other manufactured beef propelled cow prices higher.

D1, D2 cows ranged \$90-\$108 to average \$99.40 per cwt., up \$5, and D3 prices ranged \$80-\$94 to average \$87, up \$2.50.

Rail grade cows ranged \$195-\$200. Butcher bulls averaged \$102.

Western Canadian weekly non-fed slaughter to March 8 rose one percent to 7,390 head.

Weekly non-fed exports to March 1 rose five percent to 7,682 head.

**FEEDERS RISE**

Strong demand for all types of feeders saw average steer prices rise almost \$1 and heifers climb almost \$2.25.

Light steer calves traded mixed on varied quality.

Middle weight steers and heifers saw strong grass interest, and prices

rose \$2.50-\$4.

Feeders 700-900 pounds rose \$1, and feeders heavier than 900 lb. saw prices firm modestly.

With warmer weather and strong prices, the Alberta auction volume rose 39 percent to about 40,000 head.

Weekly feeder exports to March 1 rose 21 percent to 13,477 head.

Feeder exports are up 39 percent this year.

Market-ready volume should start to seasonally tighten.

Expect premiums on grass types.

**BEEF SETS RECORDS**

U.S. cutouts reached new record highs mid-week as supply tightened, with Choice reaching \$241.51 US per cwt. and Select \$237.71.

Choice closed the week off the highs at \$241.30, up \$5.72 on the week, and Select closed at \$236.87, up \$3.87.

Beef prices might dip this week as U.S. slaughter increased 2.9 percent to 564,000 head.

Canadian cut-out values were unavailable. Montreal wholesale prices for delivery this week were anticipated to be steady at \$263-\$265 Cdn per cwt.

**CATTLE ON FEED**

There were 980,675 cattle in Alberta and Saskatchewan feedlots March 1 that had a capacity of 1,000 head or more, up 10 percent from the previous year.

Thanks to profitability, feedlots are replacing cattle as soon as they market fed animals.

Placements in February were 149,120, up 13 percent from the previous year.

The number of cattle marketed in February was 136,091, up six percent. Other disappearance was 11,487, up 61 percent over last year.

Canfax said early marketing of calves and increased feeder exports could drop on-feed numbers to below the year-ago level in the second quarter.

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

**WP LIVESTOCK REPORT**



**HOGS SOAR**

Tight market-ready hog supplies caused U.S. cash prices to jump higher.

The hog supply is becoming so tight that some U.S. packers are trimming their slaughter rates and one Smithfield plant on the U.S. East Coast suspended slaughter operations March 14.

These cuts reflect the damage being done by porcine epidemic diarrhea, which has killed millions of piglets.

Iowa-southern Minnesota hogs delivered to slaughter plants traded at up to \$86 US per hundredweight March 14, up from \$77-\$77.50 March 7.

The estimated pork cut-out value

for March 14 was \$124.75 per cwt., up from \$111.99 March 7.

U.S. federal slaughter to March 15 was estimated at 2.024 million, down from 2.067 million the previous week. Slaughter totalled 2.194 million last year at the same time.

**BISON RISE**

The Canadian Bison Association said Grade A bulls with desirable weights reached \$4 Cdn per pound hot hanging weight. Grade A heifers sold up to \$3.85. Support came from U.S. demand fuelled by the weaker loonie.

Quality 2013 bull calves weighing 400-500 pounds reached \$2.65 per lb. live weight.

Heifers born in 2013 weighing 300-400 lb. reached \$2.20 per lb.

Animals outside the desirable buyer specifications may be discounted.

**SHEEP AND LAMBS STRONGER**

Beaver Hill Auction in Tofield, Alta., reported that 1,085 sheep and 81 goats sold March 10.

Wool lambs lighter than 70 lb. were \$155-\$178 per cwt., 70-85 lb. were \$153-\$172, 86-105 lb. were \$145-\$159 and 106 lb. and heavier were \$138-\$149.

Wool rams were \$50-\$87 per cwt. Cull ewes were \$47-\$110 and bred ewes were \$90-\$200 per head.

Hair lambs lighter than 70 lb. were \$145-\$164 per cwt., 70-85 lb. were \$130-\$158, 86-105 lb. were \$130-\$149 and 106 lb. and heavier were \$130-\$140.

Hair rams were \$55-\$80 per cwt. Cull ewes were \$44-\$80 and ewe-lamb families were \$150-\$200 per unit.

Good kid goats lighter than 50 lb. were \$192.50-\$235. Those heavier than 50 lb. were \$200-\$250 per cwt. Nannies were \$75-\$127.50 per cwt. Billies were \$110-\$190.

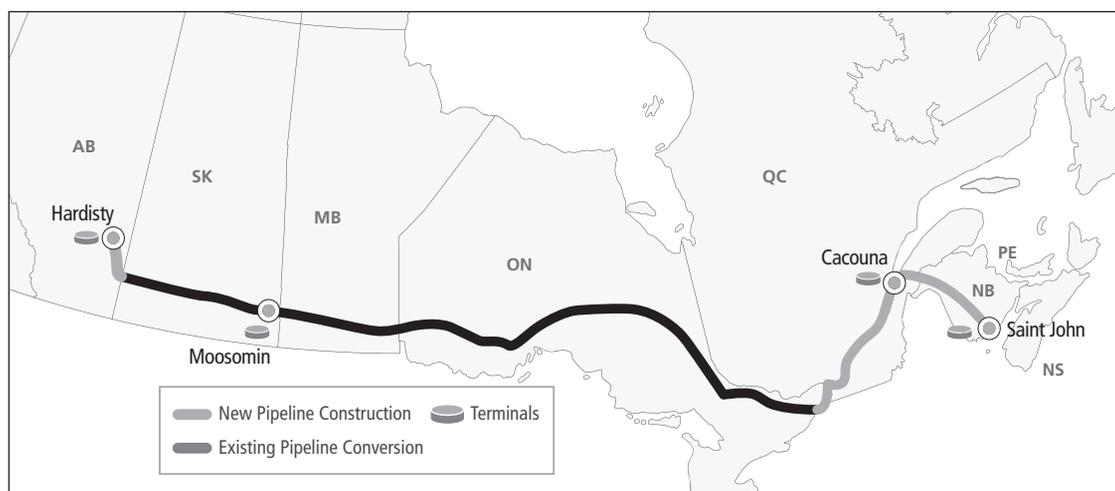
Ontario Stockyards Inc. reported 1,278 sheep and lambs and 69 goats traded March 10.

All lambs traded actively with prices \$5-\$7 cwt. higher. Good sheep and goats sold steady.

Plainer and thicker sheep sold under pressure.

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## WORKER SAFETY | LEGISLATION

## Manitoba takes action to improve worker safety

Farm safety comes with a cost. It costs time to ensure proper education and oversight and to make sure that proper safety rules are well known by all and are being followed.

Employers also face more direct costs: those necessary to maintain or upgrade equipment or improve conditions at locations more prone to accidents.

However, those costs are minuscule compared to what could be accrued when approved farm safety practices are not followed. That much most farmers would agree with.

However, it is sometimes difficult to remember that principle in the midst of the rush and bustle of a busy farm day.

That's why Manitoba plans to introduce an amendment this spring that would make safety and health orientations mandatory for every new employee starting work on a farm, including seasonal and part-time workers.

The law would apply to all industries. There are no exceptions for farm workers, as there have been with labour and health and safety rules.

Governments have been reluctant to force added expenses and regulations onto farmers.

The proposed Manitoba law comes with a wide range of recommendations that employers should address with new workers.

They include workers' rights, emergency plans, locating first aid stations and fire exits, pointing out areas of potential hazards involving equipment or livestock, tricky areas to watch such as deep ditches and overhead power lines, water and power shutoffs, and policies for working alone.

There are suggested protocols and forms available from the Manitoba government to help guide employers. For example, others should know the location of any person working alone.

As well, that person must have a required check-in time, by phone or text or in person, and if the check-in message fails to arrive, somebody else immediately investigates.

The proposed law is flexible enough to

allow farmers to design their own orientation.

This is not to say that other prairie provinces are ignoring farm safety. Saskatchewan and Alberta have extensive farm safety awareness and outreach programs, as does Canada nationally, through such organizations as the Canadian Agricultural Safety Association.

Most offer codes of conduct and manuals on farm safety protocols, as well as proper response guidelines to help in emergency situations.

But Manitoba is taking it one step further.

Glen Blahey, safety specialist with CASA, has said he doesn't know of any other jurisdiction in Canada in which safety orientation is mandatory for new workers.

And it is coming at a time when high profile cases have been increasing pressure on governments to tighten regulations, particularly in Alberta where farm fatalities in the last year have prompted calls for farms to be included under Occupational Health and Safety and Workers Compensation Board regulations.

A simple health and safety orientation is, quite literally, the least farmers can do.

Yes, many employers are anxious to get new workers up to speed and earning their keep, but the costs of an accident far outweigh the time and expense of proper employee education and awareness.

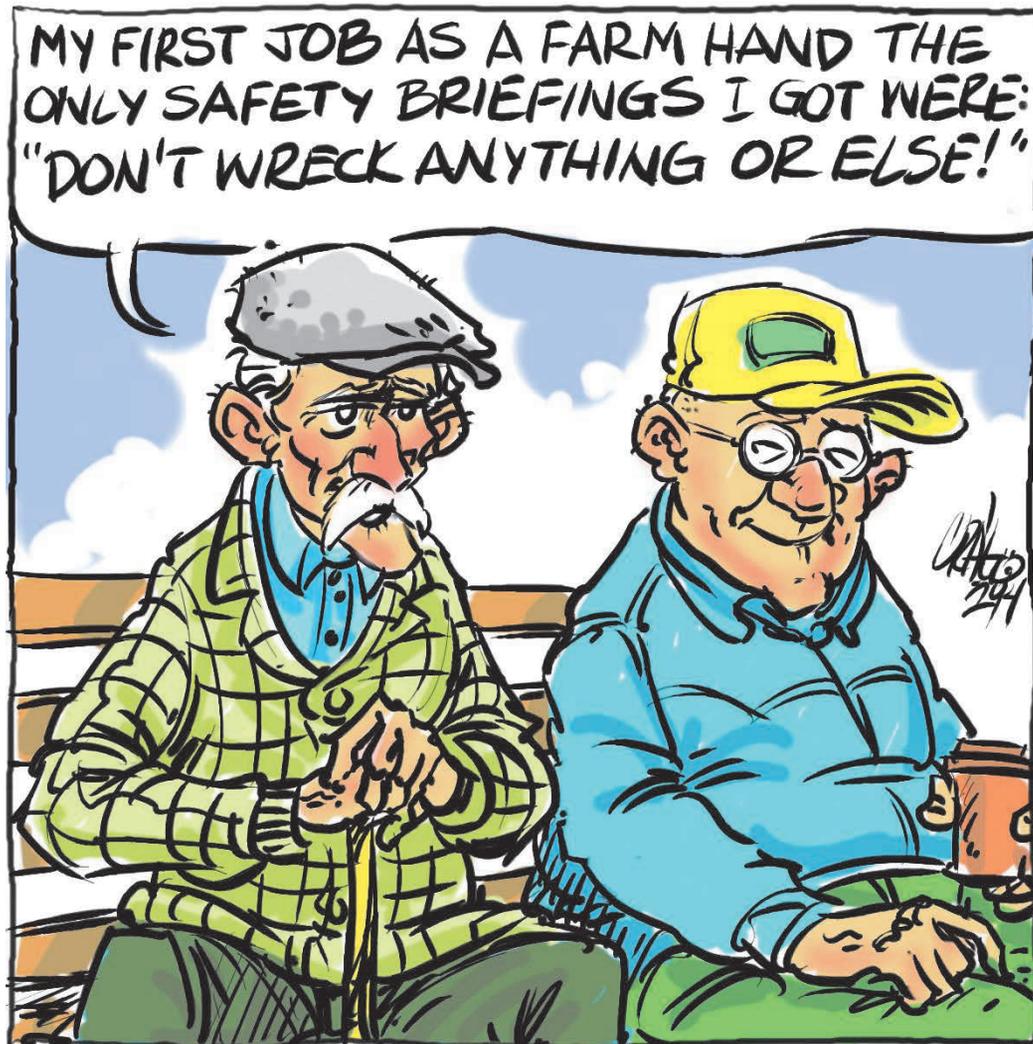
The sheer human costs to the employee, as well as to family and friends that stem from a serious injury or death, are incalculable.

Other costs that more than offset the expense of farmers spending an hour or so with each new employee include finding replacement workers, continually training new people and additional down time, often during the farm's busiest seasons.

Other provinces should take note.

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

## CRAIG'S VIEW



## NATURE | GREETINGS



Warmer weather brings out a sign of spring as a Richardson's ground squirrel, also called a gopher, munches on roadside grass east of Cayley, Alta. | MIKE STURK PHOTO

## AG INFORMATION | MOMMY BLOGGERS

## Young mothers prove powerful force in food safety debate

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT



SARAH SCHULTZ, CAMI RYAN

In our battle to mitigate misinformation about agriculture and food production, we need to pay attention to an important new demographic: the "mommy bloggers" and their readers.

More than four million young, educated, chatty, technology savvy American mothers are actively blogging about parenting or turn to blogs and other

social media platforms for advice.

This group is also 64 percent more likely to donate to an environmental organization and 88 percent more likely to pay more for products and services that are perceived to be eco-friendly, according to Scarborough Research.

Moms who blog have a great deal of power and influence. They have become important marketing partners, spreading the word about ideas, products and services to the millions of other moms who are online.

Moms who blog are also more likely to make other moms feel guilty about their food and parenting choices.

Mommy blogger campaigns can be damaging in the world of agriculture and food production if they incite unnecessary fear in parents by lead-

ing them to believe they are harming their families by feeding them genetically modified foods, beef treated with hormones and antibiotics and other conventionally produced food.

There is significant market pressure for parents to fit their buying and consumption decisions neatly under the halo of all that is "natural" and "organic." It is a shame, though, because there is no evidence to suggest that organically produced food is any safer or healthier than food produced through other production methods.

Mommy bloggers, and parents in general, need to be our target audience.

Too often, agricultural and food production practices are demonized in parenting circles, and there is a great need for education and agricul-

tural advocacy on these topics.

Rural mommy bloggers can be our greatest allies in this. They can ensure that information about agriculture, production methods and food safety is being accurately presented by using a positive voice, being open to respectful dialogue and sharing their stories.

Agricultural organizations and advocacy groups can also benefit from the unique role that mommy bloggers play. They can develop brand ambassadorship programs for rural and, perhaps even more importantly, urban mommy bloggers, providing support and tools so that these individuals can spread awareness about the industry through their blogs.

However, the goal for these ambassadorship programs should not be to get your story in front of a mom who

blogs. Rather, the goal should be to have your story become part of hers.

Ambassadorship programs are important pieces in the "advocacy" puzzle as we work to address some of the image problems that the agricultural industry faces.

We are fortunate to be able to raise our children in a part of the world where food — all food, no matter how it is produced — is plentiful, diverse and safe. Those of us who farm and work in agriculture need to reach out and connect across the plate, using available tools as well as our own unique voices to counter some of the misinformation.

Cami Ryan is a research consultant and a professional affiliate in the College of Agriculture at the University of Saskatchewan. Sarah Schultz is author of the blog *nurselovesfarmer*.

## &amp; OPEN FORUM

TRANSPORTATION | FARMERS OUT OF POCKET

## Backlog in grain, backlog in democracy

BY JAN SLOMP

Believe it or not, there is a relationship between the backlog in prairie grain and the Fair Elections Act. Here's how.

As prairie farmers wait anxiously for the backlog in grain transportation to be resolved and for prices that at least cover the cost of production, agriculture minister Gerry Ritz and friends continue to meet with devotion in the sanctuary of "free-dumb." Farmers on the Prairies can no longer afford these bizarre ideas from Ritz and Co.

One of their proposed solutions is to lift the revenue cap for rail companies, which are required by law to move grain. As a constrained, monopolized system, railroads would enjoy even higher profits if allowed to create a bidding war that would have farmers paying even higher freight rates.

It has always been clear that mountains and long distances to ports have stopped prairie farmers from receiving the full world market price for their grain.

In the early 1900s, western grain farmer were outraged over the monopoly power of the Canadian Pacific Railway, grain dealers and millers. Their frustration spurred them to demand a stake in the game, organize themselves and work co-operatively to form the prairie pools.

The Canadian Grain Commission, created in 1912, had the power to enforce regulations governing grain movement from farmgate to loading point.

The federal government created the Canadian Wheat Board when farmers demanded fair and stable prices and protection against exploitation by grain traders.



Could a farmer-controlled agency help solve transportation woes, asks the author. | WILLIAM DEKAY PHOTO

Farmers lobbied hard to keep the Crow Rate to maintain equity in grain transportation costs.

These and other mechanisms helped ensure that land-locked prairie farmers could compete successfully in the world market.

Western anger is rising again because other than a greatly diminished grain commission, these hard-won institutions have been demolished by Ritz and his ilk.

The current chaos in grain transportation is caused by the loss of the CWB's co-ordination at port terminals and the lack of enforcement of the statutory obligation for rail companies to move prairie grain.

The CWB, with its single desk authority over sales, railroads and port facilities, ensured the system worked efficiently to achieve premium grain prices and minimize transportation costs for prairie farmers.

Now to the Fair Elections Act and its relationship to grain transportation.

Canada's chief electoral officer, who reports directly to Parliament, exposed the unethical interference of the Conservatives in the lead-up to the last federal election, for which

their knuckles were soundly rapped.

Not surprisingly, the Conservatives' Fair Elections Act will weaken the chief electoral officer by turning his investigative powers over to a commissioner appointed by the director of public prosecutions. This commissioner will report to the prime minister instead of to Parliament as a whole.

The government's undemocratic behaviour regarding the new elections act is something prairie farmers have previously seen.

Even though prairie farmers repeatedly elected a majority of CWB directors who supported the single desk, the Conservatives disregarded the requirements of the CWB Act for a producer vote and unilaterally dismantled the single desk. The farmer-elected board was terminated.

Likewise, the chief electoral officer, who is the protector of Canada's democratic processes, has been stripped of power and his former authority given to a puppet of the prime minister.

If minister Ritz wanted to improve transportation and farmers' grain prices, he would consult with Allen Oberg and other former directors of the farmer-elected CWB board, who

made grain move well and also managed to sell several classes of wheat for premiums that have since vanished.

He would also talk to Adrian Measner, the CWB's former chief executive officer, who was removed by the Conservatives and brought to heel in much the same way as the chief electoral officer has been.

According to the proposed 2014-15 budget, the federal government is using \$349 million to help sell what is left of the CWB to the private grain trade. Conservatives also appropriated \$200 million of farmer-owned CWB assets when they ended the single desk.

What would happen if Ritz and Co. gave farmers that \$549 million to create a farmer-controlled agency to coordinate prairie grain transportation, with the authority to discipline railroads, and to buy or build port facilities to export prairie grain?

Just imagine that.

*Jan Slomp is president of the National Farmers Union and an Alberta dairy farmer.*

WRITING AWARDS | NAAJ

## U.S. awards recognize WP reporters

EDITORIAL NOTEBOOK



JOANNE PAULSON, EDITOR

## Ed White and Mary MacArthur win at ag journalists organization

I first met Ed White when I was a much younger reporter at the *Saskatoon StarPhoenix* and had been sent out to learn something about the agriculture beat.

Agriculture is a remarkably complex file, and I was terrified.

One of the brilliant things I did in a story many moons ago was refer to \$7 wheat, which was the futures price — not the farmgate price — and I failed to differentiate. To put it mildly, I heard about that.

In those days, I would run into Ed at conferences and events. I was pretty sure he would never fail to mention what kind of a price he was quoting.

But after a while, I was less intimidated. Ed, like the late and dearly missed Adrian Ewins, was helpful and supportive. Without those two, this one-time daily business reporter would have been sunk on the ag file.

I may have worked at a different paper, but these WP reporters seemed to care only about agricultural reporting and helped me get it right. (They stopped short of sharing scoops.)

Now, I get to work with Ed, although he is based in Winnipeg. I hardly have to mention that he writes all kinds of news for us, and is an expert in markets with a Derivatives Market Specialist designation. Indeed, Ed is among the best ag columnists in North America.

I have proof. He took first place in the North American Agricultural Journalists writing competition in the column category for a collection of three pieces published Feb. 7, May 30 and June 27 of 2013.

I also get to work with Mary MacArthur of our Camrose bureau, who received an honourable mention for a Nov. 7 news story entitled Military solution creates farm problems. My personal view, although I'm biased, is that Mary's Stampede steer disqualification stories were equally as good.

Mary is a determined, fair and unrelenting reporter who will not give up until she gets to the bottom of a story, regardless of obstacles in her way. This is obvious in the many awards she has won over the years at *The Western Producer*.

It was nice to see Canadians do well at NAAJ, which is largely populated, of course, by U.S. journalists. Editor Laura Rance and reporter Shannon van Raes of The Manitoba Co-operator also took awards. You're in good hands, dear readers.

INSURANCE | GLOBAL AG RISK SOLUTIONS

## New revenue insurance option worth considering

HURSH ON AG



KEVIN HURSH

A private revenue insurance program called Global Ag Risk Solutions is gaining traction across Western Canada. More grain producers are considering it for the upcoming year.

Of course, dropping grain prices have everyone concerned about their margins.

GARS now has a software program that allows producers to see the support that would flow from Crop Insurance, AgriStability and GARS in various price and yield scenarios.

Farmers need to have at least five years of accrual-based financial statements to be considered for GARS insurance. The premium is

based on how well they have performed financially.

GARS covers the three big input costs — seed, fertilizer and chemicals — as well as a margin of the farmer's choice over and above the input costs. The margin can be \$25, \$50, \$75 or \$100 an acre.

Farmers' historical input costs per acre are calculated, which are automatically covered if they go as much as 40 percent above them.

In my specific case, the seed, fertilizer and chemical costs for the crops I've been growing, plus the 40 percent allowance, means I have coverage of up to roughly \$160 per acre.

On top of that, I'm considering a margin of \$75 an acre. With that, my coverage will amount to whatever I spend on the three big inputs plus \$75. I could choose a margin of \$100, but it would cost about \$4 an acre more.

In my case, the price tag is roughly \$11 an acre with the \$75 an acre margin. Remember that everyone's premium might be different.

I had GARS coverage last year. Like

any insurance product, you hope you don't collect.

This year, the company can provide a much clearer picture of how the program functions in relation to the government safety nets. It punches in a farmer's crop insurance numbers, seeding plan, projected input costs and the AgriStability reference margin to show what would happen in the event of yield and/or price shortfalls.

My best coverage net of premiums is from staying in AgriStability and buying GARS, which provides better support than crop insurance, in my case.

It's important to note that AgriStability benefits are reduced by payments received from GARS and crop insurance. However, farmers who rely solely on AgriStability without having either crop insurance or GARS would see their AgriStability trimmed back if they were in a negative margin situation.

AgriStability still seems to provide good support and its premiums are cheap, even with recent cuts. How-

ever, confidence in the program is low, and it is notorious for being slow to make payments.

Even though the numbers show that I'll be better off buying GARS and dropping crop insurance, I'm not likely to do so entirely. Its premiums drop dramatically at 60 or 50 percent yield coverage.

I'll likely stay in crop insurance at some minimum level to maintain the establishment benefit and the coverage for unheeded acreage.

Having GARS will also change my hail insurance needs. I'm in an area with high hail premiums and my land is all in a block. Although my thoughts may change through the summer, depending on how the crop looks, I'll likely start out with little or no hail insurance.

Each producer has different circumstances, insurance needs and appetite for risk. GARS won't be a fit for everyone, but it's worth considering.

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## OPEN FORUM

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## SOLUTIONS NEEDED NOW

To the Editor:

Over the past number of weeks, producers across Western Canada have watched as their politicians, the rail companies and the grain companies have pointed fingers and made excuses over the current transportation crisis. There is certainly more than enough blame to go around. However, what producers need and deserve are real solutions.

The Progressive Conservative Party of Saskatchewan has formally written a letter to both federal agriculture minister (Gerry) Ritz and transportation minister (Lisa) Raitt sharing three initiatives that they believe would provide immediate relief to the crisis and also begin the framework for a long-term solution.

These ideas include: that the six amendments as proposed by the Shippers Coalition to Bill C-52, the Fair Rail Freight Service Act, be immediately reintroduced to parliament and passed.

Secondly, enhancing the mandate of Quorum Corp. (the rail transportation monitor) to include weekly mandatory reporting of the number of hopper cars both transporting agricultural products and number of cars that originated in Canada that are currently in the U.S.

And finally, given the fact that producers paid for former CWB hopper cars, that any of those unallocated cars be directed to short-line railways and producer loading sites to satisfy some of the backlog.

The time for more studies has passed. Frankly, the survival of producers and the entire economies of Saskatchewan and Western Canada depend on finding concrete solutions. The time to act is now.

**Rick Swenson, leader,**  
PC Party of Saskatchewan,  
Moose Jaw, Sask.

## PROFIT UP, SERVICE DOWN

To the Editor:

Politicians, some producers and farm leaders have very short memories....

(The railways') recent threat that grain would never move efficiently if they did not get more money is not the first time this has happened.

In the 1980s, the railways shifted to bull-low for a myriad of reasons but mostly because they did not want to upgrade their rail car fleet or serve branch-line elevators owned by farmers.

So, in order to speed up the transportation of grain, the federal and provincial governments gave into the bully tactics of the railways and purchased grain hopper cars to improve the capacity of the grain transportation system.

In the 1990s, the Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association, under the banner Partners in Innovation, lobbied the federal government to get rid of the Crow rate.

Their rationale was that the system could become more efficient if the railways could charge more. It sure sounds like that mantra is back again coming out of the same group.

The question is, more efficient for whom?

To this date, the railways have not invested in hopper cars and locomotives as the WCWGA were suggesting they would back when they wanted

the Crow gone. But the freight rates farmers pay have certainly gone up along with railway profits.

In the 2000s, the railways dropped over 4,000 workers, and many locomotives were sitting idle on the tracks.

This year, the railroads are on slow-down for the movement of grain in the West. Once again they are crying their business needs more money for grain movement as oil and potash shipments provide more income.

Again, the WCWGA is advocating that producers need to pay more to ship grain and this would solve the problem....

In the past, the WCWGA were ready to put on their work boots and hard-hats to go to the ports to load grain anytime the union workers went on strike.

The WCWGA should stop working for the railways and give up on their antiquated theme that the solution to the grain transportation problem is to pay the railways more. They have been proven wrong by history several times already.

**Eric Sagan,**  
Melville, Sask.

## FAMILIAR SOLUTIONS

To the Editor:

(Agriculture) minister (Gerry) Ritz's government has thrown another simple idea out there: "Let's just tell the railways to haul more cars for nine weeks and we will fine them if they don't".

Nice and simple — very "Gerry." Perhaps it isn't that simple.

Transportation and marketing might need to be highly synchronized, perhaps even "designed."

For example, the railroad would deliver cars to elevators based on the elevator company's recent market share of grain sales. Those cars would be filled with grain that matched the contract to be loaded at port in the near future.

Farmers would be given equitable delivery opportunities and the port

price matched the price, minus costs and a reasonable handling tariff, (that) farmers received so they would deliver when the grain was needed.

Sound familiar? It should. It is what we had.

**Wendy Manson,**  
Outlook, Sask.

## RAILWAY MONOPOLY

To the Editor:

In response to calls from the previously farmer controlled CWB for rail service review and costing reviews of the railways' operations, the federal government stalled those requests and later brought forth the Fair Rail Freight Service Act, which was supposed to deal with the railways' poor service. By all accounts this legislation is proving useless....

The federal government needs to play its role as a regulator and ensure shippers are treated fairly by the railways.

Why is it the federal government has no problem extending its authority over the railway workers through labour legislation but does not think it's a responsibility of the government to ensure there is effective and efficient rail transportation provided to shippers in Canada?

Why is it that grain companies are expected to load grain trains at a certain time and place, or face penalties, and yet the train may arrive over a week late with no recourse to the grain company?

As a producer car loader, I am expected to load cars within a 24 hour period or face a demurrage charge of approximately \$87.50 per day per car.

But yet if the cars sit loaded on my track for over two weeks, without being moved, the railways face no negative consequence.

The railways are unable to provide fair and equitable service to shippers, as they know full well nothing can be done about it in the present situation. It's time the federal government took its duties seriously and got

their heads out of the railways' troughs.

It's also funny that the federal Conservatives labelled the previously farmer controlled CWB as a monopoly, but yet the railways, who have more control over farmers than the CWB ever did, are not viewed as a monopoly.

But they are allowed to promote predatory pricing, unfair business principles, poor service, the ability to kill economical transportation routes and operate under legislation that is totally one sided in favour of the railways.

So much for standing up for farmers.

**Kyle Korneychuk,**  
Pelly, Sask.

## VOICE OF FREEDOM

To the Editor:

I have been thinking a lot lately about freedom, so called.

Politicians are free to say our bumper crop is at fault for no grain cars, or very few, on the railways. Around here it's the bumper crop of oil that's on the railway.

A huge terminal was built last year, and the tanker trucks are pummeling the roads hauling oil to it to fill oil rail cars. It's not the only one in the province.

Ironically, this terminal sits not far from the once busy, formerly farm group owned grain elevators.

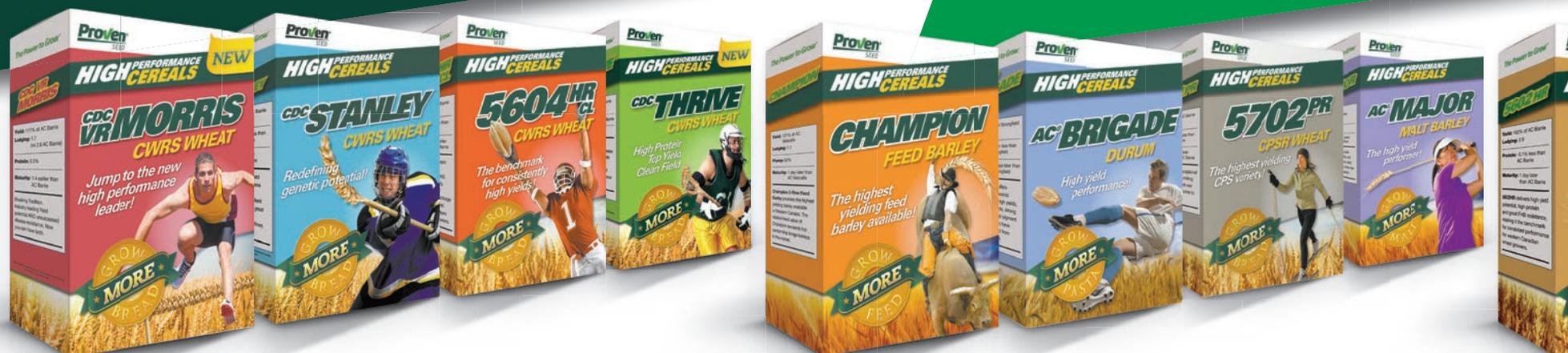
Apparently, neither the railways nor our politicians saw this coming. They are free to wear blinkers, it seems. The railways are free to haul what they want.

This must be what the honourable Mr. (federal agriculture minister Gerry) Ritz meant by market freedom. It seems to me it's the freedom to go bankrupt and the freedom to watch our world reputation, once something of which we could be proud, become even more tattered.

I suppose we still have the freedom to complain. Or do we? I no longer think so.

# HIGH PERFORMANCE CEREALS

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Most newspapers are now owned by big companies and if they don't like a writer's viewpoint or perceived politics, letters are simply ignored. Writers trying to express an idea or opinion are muzzled.

I am not the only person who has come to realize that increasingly freedom of the press is only for those who own the press.

Canada Post frequently has shot itself in the foot; newspapers and magazines are free to do the same. Interesting fact, however, is that they still feel free to take money for subscriptions and advertisements.

But writers are free to publish letters on the internet or to sell bulls or beauty products the same way. We will make our voices heard, one way or another.

C. D. Pike,  
Waseca, Sask.

**RITZ DOESN'T GET IT**

To the Editor:

The message from the majority of farmers to the federal agriculture minister has been ignored for a decade. Instead, he listens to a fringe farmer group with only a few hundred members.

This is the same farmer group who betrayed farmers when they opposed railroad running rights a decade ago in the Estey-Kroeger process. I'm referring to the Western Canadian

Wheat Growers Association.

Last year, leaders from the WCWGA were hand-picked by (Gerry) Ritz and friends to run the interim boards of Saskatchewan's new wheat and barley commissions.

In November, farmers voted to choose permanent board members for these commissions. Ritz's hand-picked appointees were democratically rejected. They were replaced by farmers who are well-known supporters of the now defunct CWB single desk.

Ritz had already destroyed the single desk against farmers' wishes and that case is slowly winding its way through the courts.

Orderly marketing of grain by the former CWB has been replaced with Ritz's new open market free-for-all.

Farmers are now caught in the middle of an unprecedented rail transportation debacle that is costing them hundreds of millions of dollars.

Ritz has decided instead to form a new transportation group to study the very problem that he himself created. To make matters worse for farmers, Ritz has again appointed people from the same railway friendly WCWGA to represent farmers in his new rail transportation study.

How unfortunate for real farmers that Ritz simply doesn't get it.

Bill Woods,  
Eston, Sask.

**UH-OH, IS IT DEER HUNTING SEASON?**



A deer warily looks up from foraging for food among a stand of trees on a farm south of Grande Prairie, Alta., on a cold February morning. Deep snow and cold have resulted in wildlife seeking food where it is more readily available including on farms and near livestock feed. | RANDY VANDERVEEN PHOTO

**CHANGES | FUTURE OPPORTUNITIES**

**Christian church must improve relationship with community to continue to grow**

**SPIRITUAL VIGNETTES**



JOYCE SASSE

I have noticed a considerable change in the number of people attending Sunday worship. Clergy colleagues are all too aware

of the struggle for survival that they face.

Anglican (Aboriginal) bishop Mark MacDonald, speaking to a recent rural church conference, pointed out that most non-indigenous congregations have patterned themselves after a style of Christianity that comes from Europe. It features a building, a trained leader and a book.

In these times, the result is that we spend so much effort trying to keep things financially viable that we don't have the energy and resources to do mission work with those

who are in need.

"It's hard to be transformational when the main worry is about the pipes."

Christian church membership is growing in Africa, Asia and indigenous communities, but the practice of Christianity is different.

What has been known as Christianity in the western world might die, "but we have a God who knows how to get out of the grave."

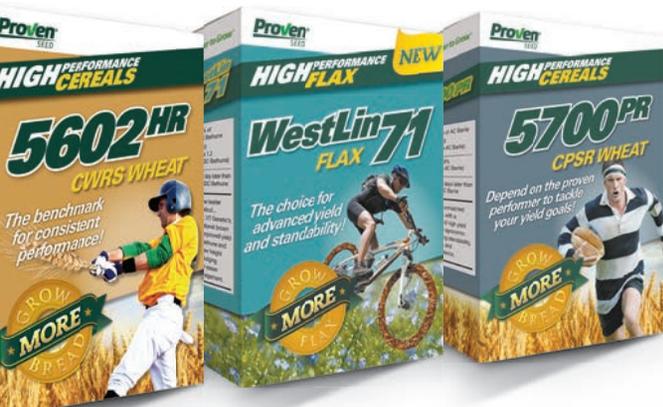
MacDonald refers us to Philip Jenkins' book, *Next Christendom: The Coming of Global Christianity*.

We must look critically at the life and work of our faith communities. Instead of upholding the established institutional church, we are called to function in simpler ways:

- Being in relationship with community is more important than offering programs.
- Relating with the ecosphere (land, water, people) is at the heart of Gospel. "For God so loved (the ecosphere) that He gave his own Son."
- Congregational health is more important than clergy competence.

- Caring, committed members are vital mentors.
- The need is for faith-filled communities to expose systemic evil.
- Be assured the gospel reveals the ongoing presence of God in human community. "The power of human beings combined with the power of God is unstoppable."
- Finally, "Christianity always grows in a time of cultural diffusion."

Joyce Sasse writes for the Canadian Rural Church Network at [www.canadianruralchurch.net](http://www.canadianruralchurch.net).



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SARM | COMMUNITY PASTURE AGREEMENT

# Sask. RMs want Ottawa to return pastureland

Land was to be operated as federal community pasture

BY KAREN BRIERE  
REGINA BUREAU

Several Saskatchewan rural municipalities say they want the land they transferred to the federal community pasture program years ago returned.

They are willing to go to court to see that agreements dating back to the 1930s are honoured, said delegates at last week's Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities annual convention.

The municipalities of Mount Hope, Reno and Heart's Hill all said that past councils agreed to transfer the land on the condition that it be operated as a government pasture or be returned.

They said the land should come back to them now that Ottawa has decided to get out of the community pasture business.

They want the issue addressed by Aug. 31 or they will ask SARM to help launch a class action lawsuit against the province for breach of agreement. A resolution calling for such action was passed.

Fred Baran, a councillor in the RM of Dundurn, said his municipality is in the same position.

"We have asked the agricultural minister to address this situation and have been ignored," he told the convention during the resolution session.

He again raised the issue at the bear pit session with premier Brad Wall and cabinet ministers.

"Your ministry of agriculture, in an effort to offload these pastures, has created an expensive, cumbersome and frustrating process that deals only with the pasture patrons," he told Wall.

Baran said the agriculture ministry has ignored the requests from affected RMs. He quoted from the minutes

of the Land Utilization Board of Dec. 12, 1939, noting that when an RM transfers title to the board "for a specific purpose and that purpose no longer exists, the rural municipality be offered a lease on these lands or on their request the title be transferred back to them."

Agriculture minister Lyle Stewart said the issue is "thorny" and lawyers have advised that the land reverts to the province.

"Our legal counsel has reviewed the minutes of the Land Utilization Board from 1936 to 1963 and they found no contractual agreements between the land utilization board and RMs for the land to be reverted back to RMs," he said.

However, he said the government would abide by those claims if the RMs can provide valid proof of a claim.

A delegate from the RM of Mount Hope said it and Prairie Rose are jointly involved in a former PFRA pasture.

Only one current patron from Prairie Rose is interested in leasing the pasture, while seven from Mount Hope are interested.

Most of the patrons say they can't afford the lease rates, he said.

Meanwhile, the Manitoba government has provided three years of transitional funding to the Association of Manitoba Community Pastures to help the non-profit organization manage the 24 pastures under transition in that province.

The \$1 million will help patrons acquire equipment and facilities needed to operate pastures. The province and 11 municipalities own most of the land in the Manitoba pastures.

The AMCP, once incorporated, will operate the land on a cost-recovery basis.

# FARMERS ARE FIGHTING FOR THEIR PROPERTY

*"Farmers know who built and paid for Canadian Wheat Board assets"*

Farmers' grain sales paid for CWB assets. Ottawa CONFISCATED these assets and more:

1. Over \$120 million cash in the contingency fund, 3,300 Railcars, 2 Great Lakes grain ships, the downtown Winnipeg CWB Head Office Building, and decades of expertise, computerization, and staff development.
2. High PROTEIN PREMIUMS are gone representing substantial lost \$\$\$ for farmers.
3. CWB Branding. The World Renowned CWB trade mark was UNDISPUTABLY worth MORE before December 18, 2011 than it is now, again farmers have lost SUBSTANTIAL \$\$\$.

- Stewart Wells, chairperson of the FCWB announcing a legal appeal to continue the class action lawsuit to make Ottawa pay farmers for CWB assets - January 2, 2014

## OTTAWA TOOK \$17 BILLION FROM OUR POCKETS

*"If Ottawa did this to a multinational corporation they would be forced by NAFTA and our other trade obligations to provide compensation. Allowing this travesty of justice to go through essentially makes farmers, and all Canadians second class citizens in our own country."*

-Nathan Macklin - farmer plaintiff from Alberta

Friends of the Canadian Wheat Board are asking farmers and all concerned Canadians for another round of contributions. We are marching closer to certification of the \$17 Billion Class Action Lawsuit.

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RESEARCH | NUTRIENT MANAGEMENT

# Study to improve nutrient management practices

**Snow melt runoff** | Frigid winter conditions on Prairies may require changes to grazing, fertilizing and seeding methods

BY DAN YATES  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Barbara Cade-Menun will be heading out into the field in the coming weeks.

As she has since 2010, Cade-Menun and other Agriculture Canada researchers will be collecting snow melt runoff and studying its nutrient composition as part of an ongoing project to assess existing management practices for nutrient loss.

"Yes, we're concerned about the environmental impacts, but we also

are trying to make sure that nutrients stay where they are needed," said Cade-Menun of the Semiarid Prairie Agricultural Research Centre. "We don't want to fertilize the lakes. We want to fertilize the fields."

Preliminary results of her work in southeastern Saskatchewan were published last year in the *Canadian Journal of Soil Science*.

Those numbers found nitrogen and phosphorus concentrations in runoff from crop and pastureland exceeding water quality guidelines.

Cade-Menun said the project sup-

ports the development of nutrient specific best management practices tailored to specific regions.

The project was originally funded through Agriculture Canada's now concluded Watershed Evaluation of Beneficial Management Practices initiative, but will continue through 2016 with new funding.

"A lot of the best management practices that have been developed in the U.S., for example, or in Ontario or in Quebec, are in places where they get far more summer storm runoff than we get," she said.

In those areas, producers will be looking to minimize losses due to erosion from rainfall, but on the Prairies, snow melt runoff is the major contributor to lost nutrients such as nitrogen, potassium, carbon and phosphorus.

On frozen soil, snowmelt runoff that contains nutrients in dissolved form is carried further than runoff caused by rainfall.

Other factors to consider include the region's semi-arid climate, zero-till practices on cropland and in-field winter bale grazing on pastureland.

"The study has raised all the different things that we need to test now," said Cade-Menun, including the timing of spraying, when to spread manure and if farmers should be tilling.

"These are things we need to question. Should we be putting our nutrients further down in the soil, especially phosphorus?" she said.

"If going to zero till, if it is causing this buildup in the top inch, half inch, is that anywhere near where the crop actually needs it during the growing season? Should we be looking at practices where we're moving things further into the soil?"

Cade-Menun said ranchers who bale graze in the winter need to be mindful of how water moves on their pasture so that they can retain nutrients and keep them out of wells.

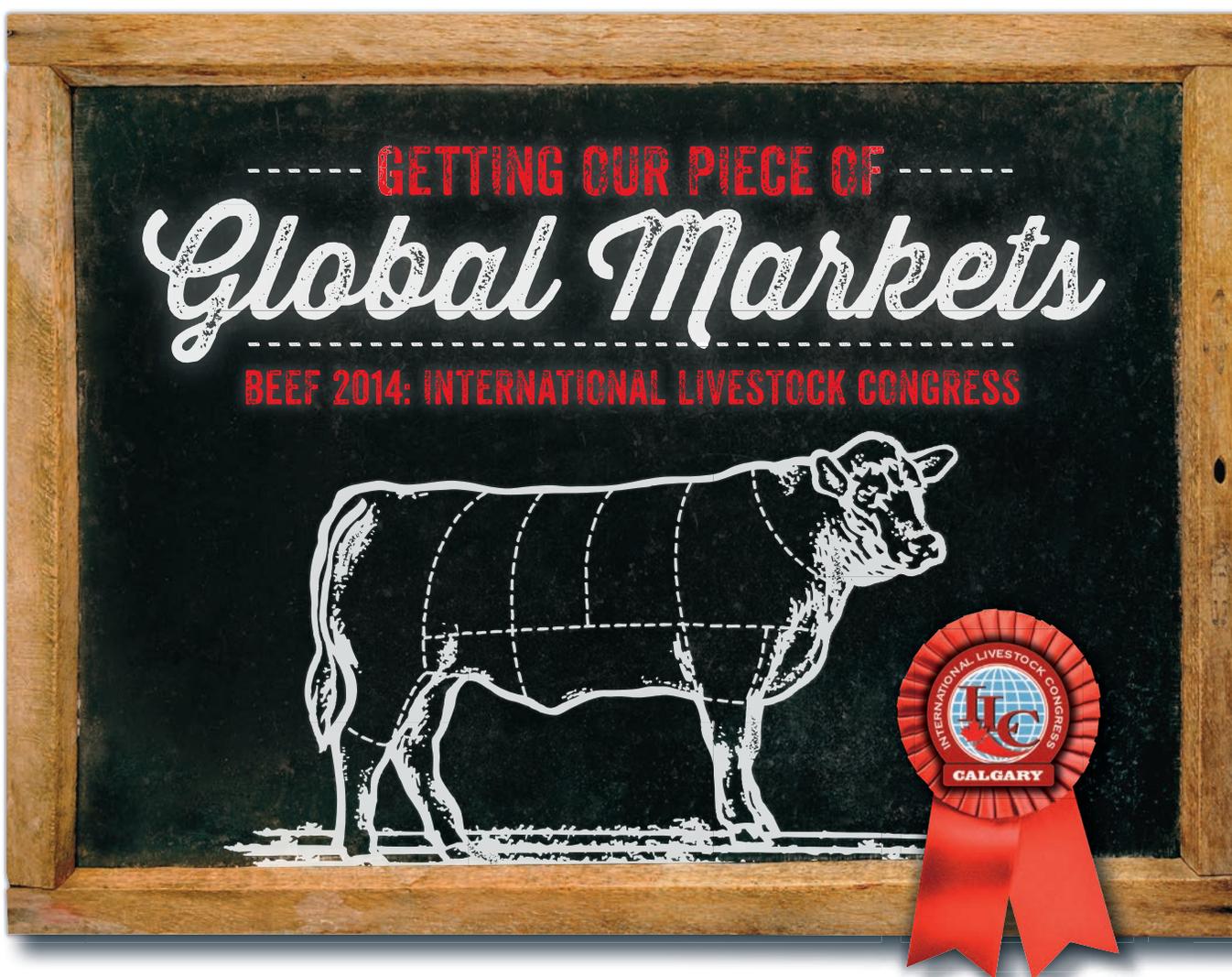
She said she's also seeing evidence that fecal bacteria such as *E. coli* can overwinter.

"We didn't realize that these things could survive the winter as well as they do," she said.

"Snow is a wonderful insulator, so when the cow patties are put down and the snow goes over top, things live pretty happily in there."

She said a lack of water quality issues downstream indicates bacteria probably don't survive long after leaving the field.

"There is a lot of interest of course in *E. coli* throughout the world, but it's studied in warm climates. People have always been more interested in the heat effects. Nobody has ever looked at cold."



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GRAIN MOVEMENT | INDUSTRY

## Alta. wants grain sector benchmark

BY MARY MACARTHUR  
CAMROSE BUREAU

The Alberta government is calling for the establishment of performance measures and benchmarks for the entire grain supply chain.

The publicly reported system would help identify service shortfalls and bottlenecks in a timely manner, so issues can be resolved more quickly, said an Alberta government news release March 17.

The performance measures are in addition to previous recommendations by the province on changes to the way grain is moved.

While grain handling is not a provincial jurisdiction, they recommended the federal government make changes that would identify service obligations for all parties, have substantial penalties for grain companies for poor service, increase track access so grain shippers can receive competitive service from more than one rail company and increase enforcement powers to address inadequate service.

The recommendations follow Ottawa's March 7 announcement that required both major railways to increase delivery service to address the backlog of grain waiting to be exported to market.

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GRAIN HANDLING | RAILWAY PENALTIES

# Railways 'irate' over Ottawa's 'accusatory tone' on service

## Elevators also to blame | CN says grain companies are also at fault

BY BRIAN CROSS  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

The top executives at Canada's major railways have expressed their disappointment in Ottawa's decision to impose weekly targets on the amount of western Canadian grain that must be hauled to market.

At a transportation symposium in New York City March 12, Canadian Pacific Railway president Hunter

Harrison said he was irate with Ottawa's March 7 announcement of weekly quotas that outlined how much grain CP and Canadian National Railway must haul to avoid fines as high as \$100,000 per day.

"We've had some pretty extraordinary conditions to work under (this winter) ... and I was ... irate with the Canadian government and some of their comments about our inability to deliver grain."

Harrison told investors at the conference that he will be having "eyeball to eyeball sessions with the Canadian government" to talk about the situation affecting grain movement.

CN president Claude Mongeau also expressed his displeasure, saying he regretted Ottawa's "accusatory tone."

"I think when you face a challenge of moving a 100-year crop in a very difficult winter ... when you face up to



CN president Claude Mongeau said the railway faced many challenges this year, including an extremely difficult winter. | FILE PHOTO

the hard reality of that double challenge, it's a perfect storm," Mongeau said.

Mongeau said Agriculture Canada

set its official estimate of the western Canadian grain harvest at 60 million tonnes as of late September. It was 15 million tonnes short of the 75 million tonnes actually harvested last fall.

Mongeau also pointed a finger at grain elevator companies, which could have moved more than 10,000 additional rail car during the first five weeks of the crop year, if they had seen the size of the crop and properly prepared, he said.

Instead of singling out railway companies for their performance in an extremely cold winter, Mongeau said Ottawa would have been better off encouraging collaboration by all partners in the supply chain.

"I look forward, with winter behind us, to move as hard as I can to not only meet the government order of 5,500 cars (per week) if I can, but we will also find out what's the capacity of the overall supply chain," he said.

"How many cars can they unload at the waterfront? Are they (grain companies) going to be selling in the West Coast but also on the East Coast so we can spread the volume in all corridors? Are we going to act as a supply chain so that we can move more grain faster?"

Ottawa's order requires the railways to move a combined total of a million tonnes of prairie grain per week from any point west of Thunder Bay, Ont., to any point in Canada, the United States or beyond for unloading, after a four week transition period.

The order will remain in effect for 90 days and is renewable.

CN and CP will be required to provide Ottawa with a weekly report indicating volume demands and volumes of grain moved in each corridor.

Officials at Transport Canada declined to be interviewed, but Transport Canada official Julianne Martel said in a March 11 email that decisions regarding fines will ultimately rest with the Public Prosecution Service of Canada.

Clearing last year's harvest will not be an easy challenge, even with the return of warmer weather.

Mongeau said demand for rail service remains strong with volumes expected to remain high from many business sectors, including potash, oil, lumber and intermodal units, throughout the coming months.



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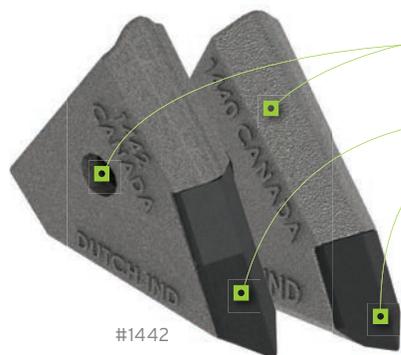


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Longtime Saskatchewan 4-H leader Stan Figley has made his mark at the local, provincial and now national level. | **Page 24**



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TOURISM | FARM BUSINESS

## Start with an idea

Region benefits | Financial spinoffs tagged at \$5 million

BY RON FRIESEN  
FREELANCE WRITER

STEINBACH, Man. — An idea to make people pay money to smash pumpkins helped Tam Anderson's market garden near Bon Accord, Alta., take off.

A sudden hailstorm had seriously damaged her seven-acre pumpkin patch just as she was preparing for her annual fall pumpkin festival.

To salvage something, her brother proposed renting a compressed air cannon and charging people \$3 each to fire pumpkins out of the patch across the road and against hydro poles in a neighbouring field.

The media covered the event, the public came out to participate and a ruined crop turned into an attraction.

Anderson related the story to a recent Manitoba direct farm marketing conference as an example of how selling at the farmgate can be about more than just fruits and vegetables.

"We went from selling produce and pumpkins on the farm to understanding that we were selling experiences on the farm," said the owner of Prairie Gardens and Adventure Farm.

Such direct farm marketing is a growing industry in Manitoba.

Karen Walker-Tibble of Manitoba Agriculture said the province has 74 farmers markets and 261 small fruit operations, most of which are U-pick. Direct farm sales of agricultural products are estimated at \$100 million annually.

She said the growth is spurred by an increasing public demand for local food and a desire to connect personally with growers.

Customers who buy directly from farms are as interested in the experience of doing so as they are in the products themselves, said Walker-Tibble.

"It's agri-tourism, it's farmers markets, it's selling directly from the farmgate and it's U-pick from community supported agriculture. It's all one big umbrella," she said.

"Parents are looking for those experiences and I think they'll pay to ensure their children get that on a farm."

Prairie Gardens and Adven-

ture Farm's 35-acre operation hosts a variety of festivals and events from April to December to give visitors a taste of food, but also country living.

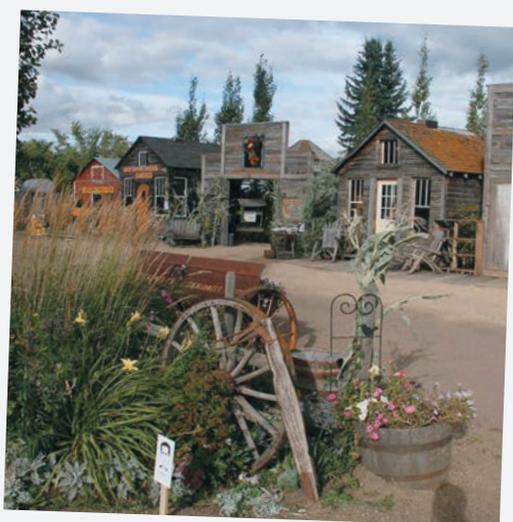
The year begins with the Hop! Easter Fest in April, followed by a Mother's Day garden party in May. The Sweet Corn Fest and the Fall-o-Ween Harvest Fest are autumn staples. The Haunted Pumpkin Festival runs the entire month of October. School and family Christmas parties in December offer indoor and outdoor activities aimed especially at children.

Other events include Field to Fork group dinners with locally grown meals prepared by professional chefs.

Gift shops, corn mazes, U-pick strawberries and a community shared agriculture project are among the more than 50 attractions Anderson and her five full-time employees provide for the 50,000 people that visit. She said her gross sales are about the same as what her husband, Terry, gets from growing traditional crops on the 3,000 acre family farm.

She estimated the financial spinoffs for the region from her business are as high as \$5 million annually. People visiting her operation also spend money on gas, meals and souvenirs en route and visit nearby rural attractions.

Anderson encouraged people to "take one idea home and make it work."



Prairie Gardens and Adventure Farms offers family activities from April to December. | PRAIRIE GARDENS AND ADVENTURE FARM PHOTOS

TOURISM | PARTNERSHIPS

## Give tourists reason to stop

BY MARY MACARTHUR  
CAMROSE BUREAU

A small town can't become a tourism mecca on its own but has a better chance if it joins with surrounding towns, municipalities and individual businesses to create a reason for visitors to stop in the area.

"I'm really big on collaboration," Mike Stolte told a Growing Rural Tourism conference in Camrose this month.

"The key to really good tourism is having a cluster of activities. By working with communities, you can keep visitors in area longer," said Stolte, president of the Centre for Innovative and Entrepreneurial Leadership.

"Link events and experiences in the area," he said.

"If there is nothing to do, they will move on to the next community."

It's important people in the community know what is happening within their community and know the interesting spots for tourists to stop.

"Get locals to be knowledgeable and proud of their community," Stolte said.

One community he worked with shared an interesting story of the community each week. That helped to give everyone some history and interesting stories to share, especially with visitors.

If tourists visit their friends and have a good time in the community, they're likely to spread the word.

"You want to make sure the messages they are sending home are positive," Stolte said.

People also stop for rest rooms, snacks or fuel, but they can be enticed to stay longer.

Stolte said money spent on downtown beautification pays big returns. Eighteen percent more money is spent when trees or hanging baskets are added to the streets.

Another payoff is attracting baby boomers, the 50-plus travellers, who are responsible for 70 percent of the tourism spending.

Stolte warned communities to avoid such tourism sins like poor internet service, lack of social media and little or nothing to do in town after six.

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ON THE FARM | UPGRADES, ADAPTATIONS

# Family farm model puts individual's skills to work

**Jack of all trades** | Teaching music, building and selling homes provided off-farm income during lean years



Claire and Richard Seibold enjoy their renovated home in Rosetown, Sask., where she teaches music and the multi-generational family operates a 7,000 acre farm. | KAREN MORRISON PHOTOS

**BY KAREN MORRISON**  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

ROSETOWN, Sask. — A switch to variable rate fertilizer applications

two years ago was a giant step forward for Rosetown farmer Richard Seibold.

"That was big for me. I'm from the old school," he said.

Richard grows lentils, peas, canola and wheat on 7,000 acres with his wife, Claire, their teenaged daughter, Kaitlyn, son Jeff and his partner, Kelsey Pelletier, and daughter Carly and her husband, Morgan Nunweiler.

The adaptation involves mapping field yields at harvest, soil sampling in the spring and plugging data into the global positioning system so the air seeder adjusts fertilizer rates as it goes.

"This allows me to spend my money on fertilizer where it's needed rather than one big blanket of fertilizer," he said.

The Seibolds say fertilizers are expensive and margins are narrow.

They had a good crop year with above average yields. The family pre-sold some before prices dropped off, which they will repeat with lentils this spring.

"Now the price went in the tank so we're not really reaping the benefits," Richard said.

The family's farmland, some of which is rented, includes parcels as distant as Stranraer and Glamis, so good co-ordination and organization and regular meetings are key.

"We have to co-ordinate what we plant so we're not running all over with the combine," he said.

Claire said farm succession planning is helping the next generation get on the land just as it helped them.

"Kids just can't start farming without us," she said.

Added Richard, who started farming with his parents, Lloyd and Dorothy: "You can't just buy."

The Seibolds also received strong support from retired farmer Peter Rowbotham, whose land they rented.

They met the difficult years with non-farming work, employing used equipment and doing without.

"In the hard years, material things were not high on the priority list," said Richard.

Everyone pitched in, including Carly, who made meals and babysat her young sibling.

Claire once taught piano to as many

as 60 students.

She continues to teach 25 young musicians in her home, which houses two pianos in a room off the kitchen and a grand piano.

The family farm model works well, allowing the Seibolds to farm more acres, use existing equipment and avoid hiring extra help.

"We all do what we want to do," said Richard, who supported the farm by building and selling homes until 2002.

"That's when we jumped in with both feet."

Richard put those skills to work 11 years ago when he renovated the family's two-storey home at the edge of town.

Claire described her "jack of all trades" husband as patient and industrious and "an amazing cook."

"He's a workaholic in a good way. He loves to farm," she said.

Richard likes being his own boss.

"If you don't get the work done, you only have yourself to blame. I answer only to myself."

"Maybe we don't know anything else," added Claire, who also grew up on a farm at Brock, Sask.

She said rural life brings challenges and rewards. It means long distances to transport children to activities such as hockey and dance but also provides opportunities to play piano in church and dance in shows in town.

"In a little community, kids are made a fuss of," said Claire. "There are many opportunities living in a rural community that would not be possible (in the city)."

Added Richard: "This is a great community. Rosetown is great place to live."

The Seibold century farm was homesteaded by Richard's grandparents, Louie and Laura, who came from Wisconsin. It was later farmed by Richard's uncle and then Lloyd before Richard and Claire took it over in 1989.

"We think of ourselves as young farmers," said Claire, noting how both her father and Lloyd continue to help in the fields.

They say the future looks good for the next generation if their current interest in farming continues.

"Some day, I will slow down and hand more of the farming responsibility to them," said Richard.

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# Creating natural skin-care products rewarding

**All-natural ingredients** | Interest in locally made products gives business a boost

**BY REBECA KUROPATWA**  
FREELANCE WRITER

Tammy Bessant couldn't find natural skin-care products to treat her acne so she decided to create them herself.

"Word got out that I was making my own all natural face care products and strangers started calling me at home to see if I'd make some for them," said Bessant, founder and owner of EarthWear Face and Body.

"Our bodies absorb at least 80 percent of what we put on our skin, so it only makes sense to pay attention to what we put on our skin," said the North Battleford, Sask., resident.

The strong response from others seeking products free of toxic ingredients and her own brush with skin cancer in 2000 were catalysts in Bessant starting the business.

"Once I started and committed myself to what had to be done, everything seemed to fall into place. It's a lot of work, but I love every minute of it," she said.

Bessant gets organic beeswax and rolled oats and camelina oil from her neighbours, Daybreak Mill and Three Farmers, and orders the rest from two suppliers in Canada with

worldwide connections.

After extensive research, she started making her products in her kitchen.

"There is also some trial and error," she said. "Family and friends are my test subjects ... or guinea pigs."

She travels to the Saskatoon Farmer's Market each week and also markets through a website, [www.earthwearbody.com](http://www.earthwearbody.com), and Dad's Organic Market in Saskatoon.

Rebecca Dyck, Dad's manager, decided to carry EarthWear because ingredients are selected to optimize healthy skin in a safe, natural way.

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"Customer feedback has been awesome. People greatly appreciate her taking the guesswork out of finding a safe, yet effective product."

Bessant hopes to see her products in more stores across Western Canada within the next five years.

"Increasingly, people are realizing what's in the conventional skin care they're using, and they don't like it. Transitioning to all natural is a long road and it's greatly about learning what to look for when buying product," she said.



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## FLANK STEAK | PREPARATION

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A typical flank steak is about 1 1/2 pounds (700 g) and can easily serve four to six people for one meal. Preparing enough for three meals at one time is a real time saver.

Flank is also great grilled on the barbecue, with the smoke adding another layer of flavour.

Serve it with a rice pilaf or a baked potato and vegetables. Meal number two can be with the noodles in a big bowl of soup.

Your third meal can be a steak sandwich. The cooked meat will keep in the refrigerator up to four days or can be frozen. Thinly slice before freezing for quick and easy sandwiches.

Sear the outside and finish in the oven, if necessary. It is best to cook to no more than 160 F (71 C) internal temperature. When grilling on the barbecue, move to a cooler spot to finish after searing.

The following are two Asian inspired recipes for flank steak. The marinades both tenderize and add flavour. You can simplify by purchasing a ready-made black bean or teriyaki sauce rather than making from scratch.

Rub the meat with the purchased sauce and let sit for 30 minutes at room temperature. Another option is rubbing the meat with cooking oil, seasoning well with kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper and

cooking as described.

Be sure the meat has been at room temperature for 30 minutes. It will cook more evenly than if taken directly from the refrigerator.

## FLANK STEAK WITH GARLIC GINGER MARINADE

1/4 c. soy sauce	125 mL
1/4 c. vegetable oil	125 mL
1 clove garlic, crushed and peeled	
2 tsp. finely minced fresh ginger	10 mL
1-2 lb. flank steak	500 g – 1 kg

Mix soy sauce and oil in resealable plastic bag large enough to fit the steak. Add minced ginger and crushed garlic. Add meat.

Marinate at room temperature for at least 30 minutes and occasionally turn the bag so both sides of the meat will be marinated.

When ready to cook, preheat oven to 350 F (177 C). Remove meat from marinade and pat dry with a paper towel. Heat a heavy ovenproof pan over medium-high heat. Add a tablespoon (15 mL) of cooking oil when the pan is heated.

Sear the meat on both sides until nicely coloured. Put pan with meat in oven and cook until the meat is medium rare or medium.

Remove from oven, place meat on cutting board and loosely cover with tin foil and let rest for 10 minutes. Slice and serve as desired.



Serve Asian style flank steak with a baked potato and green vegetable. | SARAH GALVIN PHOTOS

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- 1 large fresh clove of garlic, minced
- 2 tbsp. minced ginger, minced 30 mL
- 3 green onions, thinly sliced
- 1 tbsp. black bean sauce 15 mL
- zest of one orange

Mix honey and oil over low heat until the honey is melted. Add the remaining ingredients, except the steak. Stir to mix. Add to a large pan or a resealable plastic bag in a bowl. Add the steak to the bag, flipping it to coat, then seal the plastic bag.

Place the steak in the fridge and marinate it overnight, or for a minimum of 10 hours. It can be marinated at room temperature for about three hours.

When ready to cook, remove steak from the marinade and preheat your cooking surface. Sear the steak on each side until it's cooked to the desired degree of doneness. Finish cooking in a



350 F (177 C) oven if preferred.

Rest steak for five minutes and then slice thinly against the grain and serve.

Strain the marinade and return the liquid to the pan. Reduce to half and use as a sauce with the steak.

**ASIAN FLANK STEAK WITH SWEET SLAW**

- 1 recipe flank steak
- 1 tbsp. sugar 45 mL
- 3 tbsp. seasoned rice vinegar 45 mL

- 2 tsp. minced fresh ginger 10 mL
- 1 jalapeno sliced into thin rounds
- 5 c. thinly sliced cabbage 1.25 L

Heat sugar and vinegar until sugar is dissolved. Add ginger and jalapeno and mix, then pour over cabbage. Refrigerate 30 minutes or up to two days.

Serve with sliced flank steak. Serves four.

Source: *Bon Appetit*.



Other possibilities for flank steak include an Asian style flank steak with noodles or steak on a bun with sweet slaw.

| SARAH GALVIN PHOTOS

**ASIAN STYLE FLANK STEAK WITH NOODLES**

Fish sauce is a liquid extracted from the fermentation of fish with sea salt. It is a common condiment in the cuisines of Southeast Asia.

- 1 recipe flank steak
- 8 oz. noodles, udon, soba or spaghetti 250 g
- 2 c. chicken stock 500 mL
- 2 tsp. finely grated fresh ginger 10 mL
- 1/4 tsp. sesame oil 2 mL
- 1 tbsp. seasoned rice vinegar 15 mL
- 2 tbsp. fish sauce 30 mL
- 3 green onions, finely sliced
- 2 c. green vegetables such as snap peas, broccoli or green beans 500 mL

boil. Add green onions and fish sauce. Remove from heat.

Cook noodles according to package directions.

Chop vegetables into bite-sized pieces if necessary and add to noodles about one minute before they are finished. Drain in a colander.

Divide noodles among four bowls and add stock to each bowl. Top with thinly sliced flank steak, then garnish with more sliced green onions. Serves four.

**STEAK SANDWICH**

Thinly slice the flank steak using an electric knife or meat slicer. Pile into a crusty roll or baguette. Slather bread with a horseradish mayonnaise and stuff with salad greens.

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Combine chicken stock, ginger, oil and rice vinegar in a pot and bring to a



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**VEINS | INFLAMMATION**

**Problem with varicose veins**

**HEALTH CLINIC**



CLARE ROWSON, MD

**Q:** What is phlebitis and what is the difference between it and deep vein thrombosis? I have varicose veins, so I am concerned about possible serious complications.

**A:** Phlebitis means inflammations of the veins and can be divided into two types: superficial phlebitis and deep vein thrombophlebitis.

These conditions occur mainly in the legs but can also be elsewhere in the body. For example, it can happen in the arm following an intravenous treatment.

The superficial type begins gradually with the formation of a tender and reddened area of skin, which follows the path of the superficial veins. Sometimes it spreads in a spider-like pattern if the tiny spider veins are involved. The area may feel hard, warmer than the surrounding skin and tender to the touch.

There may be more severe pain of a throbbing or burning nature in more advanced cases when an infection is also present. The skin can break down, leaving a raw open ulcer, which can be accompanied by a slight fever.

Doctors will prescribe antibiotics by mouth if there is an open, infected

wound. Anti-inflammatory medications are also useful along with a compression bandage or elastic stockings until the problem resolves.

Common causes of deep vein thrombosis are major surgery with a general anesthetic or long periods of inactivity, such as lying in bed for more than a couple of days at a time. Also problematic are long car, train or plane trips.

To prevent blood clots when travelling, stretch legs and walk around every couple of hours.

If on a plane, make a couple of trips to the washroom and try to move your legs and wiggle your feet and toes every so often while in your seat.

The classic signs of deep vein thrombophlebitis are warmth and calf pain with swelling in the affected leg. One leg or ankle is often more swollen than the other. There is a slight discoloration of the skin, which is often more bluish than red.

Seek medical help immediately if this happens because it is potentially life threatening if the blood clot travels to the heart and lungs. An ultrasound will find any blockage to the deep veins in the leg.

Deep vein thrombosis requires treatment with anticoagulants or blood thinners such as Heparin and Coumadin.

You may also wish to take action to eliminate the source of the problem: the varicose veins. This can be done by injections or surgical stripping.

In the meantime, it helps to get plenty of exercise, wear surgical stockings and put your feet up as much as possible when resting.

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ABOVE: Chores are a daily ritual for Stan Figley at his farm near White Bear, Sask.

BELOW: Figley gets help from his wife, Shelly, who manages the livestock and field work when her husband attends 4-H activities. | KAREN MORRISON PHOTOS

4-H | LEADERSHIP

## 4-H can play role as food advocate to urban consumers

**Educating consumers** | High profile food contamination cases highlight the need for understanding how food is processed from field to plate

BY KAREN MORRISON  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

WHITE BEAR, Sask. — 4-Hers are the best ambassadors to explain food production to an urban audience,

says a Saskatchewan 4-H volunteer leader.

Stan Figley said the youth group could play an important educational role.

“Agriculture now is food, and food interests the city as much as the farm,” said Figley, who has a 40 head cow-calf herd and 15 registered Quarter horses and grows red lentils, canaryseed, flax and wheat with his brother near White Bear.

He said high profile incidents involving contaminated food highlight the need to educate consumers about the process from field to plate.

Incorporating science and technology components into 4-H projects serve members well beyond their time with 4-H, he added. Such learning includes genetics, bone structure and growth characteristics.

“If we teach this, when they get into the real world, they can understand where food comes from,” said Figley.

4-H Canada has 27,000 members and wants it to increase to 50,000 by 2021.

Declines in 4-H numbers have mirrored declines in farms and farmers. The group is actively reaching out to urban youth, something Figley sees as an opportunity for food production education.

The new membership age parameters from six to 26 will also help, as will initiatives in places like Manitoba where 4-H clubs are making inroads in colleges.

Figley grew up in a 4-H family as one of eight children. He helped reactivate the Kyle Multiple Club 20 years ago when the local club folded, in part to ensure his daughter, Courtney, could participate in projects, achievement shows and barrel racing.

The club, which he has led ever since, now has more than 30 members.

“When I see a young person with a calf, I see myself,” he said, recalling his days as a shy 10-year-old leading his first calf around the ring and learning about the animal.



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"Equine, cattle have been a big part of my life," he said.

"4-H is what kept me in the livestock industry."

The program also spawned a career for Courtney, who buys, sells and trains horses at Dinsmore, Sask.

Volunteering means many hours away from home, which Figley said would not be possible in a livestock operation without support from his wife, Shelly.

"(Shelly) is why I can do this," he said. "She's been the rock here. She may not be a 4-H leader, but she's a big part of it."

He noted her behind the scenes work finding tack for young riders and travelling with him to 4-H meetings across Canada.

Shelly called 4-H a good organization for youth.

"They took my daughter in a different direction than I ever could have imagined," she said.

The Figleys noted how 4-H did not stop in Kyle for Stan but led to involvements provincially, from serving on an equestrian camp committee and district council to becoming the Saskatchewan 4-H president.

Last year, he was elected to the Canadian 4-H Council's board of directors.

Council president Valerie Pearson of Saskatchewan said Figley strongly believed the board should direct and 4-H staff should manage the program while serving provincially.

He was committed to strategic planning in Saskatchewan and has now taken on risk management at the national level.

"We're dealing with children and animals, so it's really high risk," Pearson said.

She said it is important to have policies and procedures in place to be proactive and minimize harm to the national organization in case of an incident.

"They're going to happen, but it's just how you manage it. The goal is to minimize with policies and procedures in place," she said.

Pearson said Figley has contributed thousands of hours to the program, ensuring young people learn something and have fun.

"He's 4-H through and through," she said.

"He's there for the right reasons. Stan's always been there for the kids."

She pointed out how he remained involved in 4-H after Courtney had finished the program and how he often returns his travel reimbursements.

Figley wants to see the Kyle club celebrate its 25th year, at which time he may step aside.

However, it likely won't be the end of his involvement entirely.

"I think it would be hard to quit 4-H," he said.

## PARENTING | EXPECTATIONS

# Children fail to meet high expectations of parents

BY REBECA KUROPATWA  
FREELANCE WRITER

Two-thirds of Canadian parents are uncertain that their children will fulfill their hopes and more than 80 percent of parents are unsure they achieved the aspirations their own parents had for them, according to a survey commissioned by Big Brothers Big Sisters of Canada and Invesco Canada.

The Parent Hope survey, which ranks barriers to achieving aspirations and lists the top 10 hopes parents have for their children, was launched by BBBSC to get people to talk about the subject.

"You feel, behind the story, there's

a cry that there's a lack of support," said Jennifer Lee Thomas, BBBSC marketing director.

"That's where mentoring can fit really well."

Thomas said the survey showed that parents are under a lot of stress.

"It takes a village to raise a child and we've increasingly moved away from that model in modern society, and dual parents have dual income households," said Thomas.

"There is a lack of support, after trying to make this better life for their kids. All parents want their kids to have a great life and perhaps a better life than they did."

Having extra support through positive adult role models in a child's life

can help and reduce stress.

"When a child has a Big Brother or a Big Sister, it helps them get along better with their parents, teachers, and friends," said Thomas.

"It impacts them, but also the community, and, in the long term, society."

Last year, BBBSC released a study that showed that when kids have a mentor, the return to society is \$18 for every dollar invested in mentoring.

"This is because these kids grow up to making more money, pay more taxes and get better jobs," said Thomas.

The latest survey identified these top four barriers:

- negativity in the home — 29 percent
- finances — 18 percent
- stress at home — 7 percent
- difficulties at school — 15 percent

Other results found four in 10 adults want their children to appreciate all they have done for them, 30 percent want their kids to become parents so they can become grandparents and so their kids realize their own parents were pretty good after all and 17 percent want their children to support them in their old age.

"Parenting is a lot more difficult than people anticipate when they first get into it and keeping a sense of humour is probably a good thing throughout that journey," said Thomas.

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FOOD | PROCESSING

# Trade deficit raises concern

## Challenges growing | Food processors see mix of closures and investment

BY ROBERT ARNASON  
BRANDON BUREAU

The recent headlines for Canada's food industry have been ugly: Heinz plant closes in Leamington, Ont., Kellogg's shuts doors on London plant, 500 laid off.

It appears as if food processing is on life support in Canada but the underlying story is more positive, says David Sparling, an Ivey Business School professor.

In a new report called *The Changing Face of Food Manufacturing in Canada*, Sparling said closures attract attention, and deservedly so.

"Job losses are devastating to the employees and often to the entire community where the plant is located," Sparling wrote in the report, which was released in mid-March and is one of a series on the nation's food processing sector published by the Canadian Agri-Food Policy Institute (CAPI).

The closures may dominate the news, but companies are also investing and building food manufacturing plants in Canada.

Dr. Oetker, a frozen pizza maker, is building a \$70 million production plant in London, Ont. Canada Bread spent \$100 million on a bakery in Hamilton. Maple Leaf Foods is spending nearly \$400 million on a

processed meat plant in Hamilton.

Sparling, chair of agri-food innovation at Ivey, said the strong Canadian dollar forced the industry to restructure in the 2000s as food manufacturers shuttered small, inefficient plants.

"We saw more closings around that 2006, 2007, 2008 period ... because industry was pretty much reeling from this high dollar," he said.

"(After that), companies said, 'we've got to get our factories bigger and they have to be more focused and we have to get new technology.'"

Sparling said 143 Canadian food plants closed in 2006-14, while 63 plants opened and 67 companies announced major investments.

Canada's food industry was relatively resilient to the recession compared to other sectors. Revenues increased 7.85 percent in 2008-11 while other manufacturers were losing money and slashing jobs.

"Revenue never dipped in the recession.... It kept growing every single year," Sparling said.

"And the capital investment started to pick up around 2010.... This is an industry that's been through some really tough times but has restructured itself and is still restructuring... trying to compete with the rest of the world."

However, there's no time to relax.

Canada's trade deficit in secondary processed food was more than \$6.8 billion last year, according to a March 6 CAPI report.

The report said Canada's processed food sector has "experienced a significant decline in its trade balance since 2004."

Canada's trade deficit in processed food and beverages was around \$1 billion 10 years ago but accelerated dramatically as the loonie gained strength.

CAPI president David McInnes said the recession and the value of the dollar certainly influenced the growth in the trade deficit, but a lack of global scale plants played a role.

"They (companies) can... process at larger scale plants in the U.S. NAFTA gave us access to the market, but NAFTA doesn't guarantee that firms would stay here."

He said he is concerned about the trend since 2004 because Canadian food manufacturers buy 40 percent of the country's agricultural output.

CAPI's research suggests Canada is strong in primary commodity processing, such as oilseed crushing, but secondary processing, which turns ingredients into food and beverages, is weak.

"When we're talking about ... the pizza, the bread, the pasta, wine, beer, that's the (issue)," McInnes said.

One way to address the trade deficit



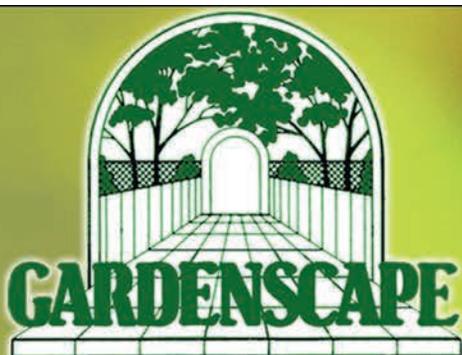
The value of the Canadian dollar and the presence of large American companies have challenged Canadian food processors in recent years. | FILE PHOTO

is to identify Canadian advantages that are difficult for competitors to copy. For example, an abundance of water and cold climate reduces input costs and produces high quality potatoes, which differentiates Canada from other regions.

"If we're going to grow this sector, which has all the benefits to local

economies and the agricultural sector, we need to step up our game to differentiate, so those products are attractive and desired by consumers in Canada and around the world," McInnes said.

The country can export raw commodities and have a strong food processing sector, he added.



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# A Friesian revival at the Northlands Farm & Ranch Show

## Friesian Horse named this year's Feature Equine Breed.

Each year at the Northlands Farm & Ranch Show, a unique breed of horse is given a stage and spotlight where guests have an opportunity to learn about the diverse equine industry in Western Canada. This year, The Northlands Farm & Ranch Show is pleased to present the Friesian Horse as the 2014 Equine Feature Breed.

When one thinks of the term show horse, the Friesian should come to mind. Its rock star mane and tail, athletic build and large personality make the Friesian a jaw-dropping and show-stopping feature for those looking to learn more about this fascinating breed. Most recognized by their distinct black coat, intelligence and friendly disposition, the Friesian is a striking and elegant breed. The breed stands between 15 and 16 hands tall and has the skeletal and muscle composition similar to that of a draft horse, yet they are surprisingly nimble for their size.

Hailing from their namesake Friesland, Netherlands, the powerful and brave Friesian can be traced to medieval times. Descending from primitive forest horses, the Friesians' ancestors carried 12th and 13th century knights into war. Strong enough to carry a full suit of armor but graceful enough to navigate battle, the Friesians were in high demand throughout medieval Europe. Uprising from near extinction on several occasions, the dauntless dedication of horse lovers and the breed's resiliency has kept the



Friesian from disappearing into history books. The hero-horse of yesterday is making its comeback today as the modern day Friesian is growing in numbers and popularity – most notably due to appearances in pop culture and Hollywood films. An 'A-list' of the equine world, the Friesians dramatic appearance lends themselves well to parts in movies such as The Hunger Games, The Mask of Zorro and Clash of the Titans to name a few.

At a small family-run farm one hour outside of Edmonton is where you will find the Friesian revival in full swing. Lisa Paulson, owner and operator of Euphoria Friesians near the Tawatinaw Valley, has been breeding and training horses for over 20 years and has been exclusively breeding and training Friesians since 2002. First imported to North America in the mid 1970's, the Friesians have begun to make quite a name for themselves among equine enthusiasts and breeders alike – including Lisa. Drawn to the Friesians by their unique history and remarkable comeback, Lisa credits the

Friesians as "brilliantly smart horses that are highly regarded for their beauty, exuberant movement, sensitivity, personal attachment to their owners and their eagerness to learn."

Despite centuries of proving itself as a strong and resilient breed, the Friesian is still an uncommon sight in show rings and competitions today. According to Lisa, "Purebred Friesians are still very rare in Canada and with only a handful of breeders, their numbers are still low." However, the versatility of the breed is not lost on Lisa and a growing number of other breeders in Canada. According to Lisa, the Friesian is a horse of many disciplines ranging from dressage and saddle seat competition to English and Western pleasure.

Lisa Paulson will be at the Northlands Farm & Ranch Show exhibiting the fascinating Friesians. Guests of the show who are interested in learning more about the breed can visit Lisa and the Euphoria Friesians in Hall A of the Edmonton EXPO Centre from March 27-29, 2014. According to

Lisa Paulson, daily demonstrations will showcase the different "types" of Friesians and how flashy, proud, forward moving and loving they can be. "They are simply breathtaking and the audience will be able to experience their beauty inside and out," says Lisa.

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# Not your typical Blonde: the Blonde D'Aquitaine makes its debut as the Northlands Farm & Ranch Show 2014 Feature Beef Breed

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Representing a combination of three strains, the Garonnais, the Quercy and the Blonde des Pyrenees, the Blonde D'Aquitaine we know today is bred for the chief purpose of beef production. As one of the most popular breeds of cattle in France, the Blondes are bred for their lean muscling along with a finer bone structure which gives the Blonde carcass a higher percentage of saleable meat and a healthier eating experience.

Arriving in Canada in 1971, the Blonde D'Aquitaine breed is starting to catch the eye of commercial beef producers across the country. Although it is the third most popular breed in France, the Blonde D'Aquitaine is still considered one of the best kept secrets in the Canadian cattle industry. Nowadays, the Blonde has seen a steady increase in population in Canada and North America as more and more producers are becoming aware of the positive attributes of this ideal breed.

At the Willow Springs Stock Farm near Westlock, Alberta, Reed Rigney and his family have been in the business of breeding, producing and selling Blonde D'Aquitaine since the mid 1970's – just years after the breeds arrival in Canada. Sitting on both the Alberta and Canadian Blonde Association Boards just as his grandfather did years before him, Reed Rigney has been tirelessly promoting the breed since his involvement with the family farm began at a young age. According to Rigney, the desirability of the breed for Alberta beef producers comes from the cattle's crossbreeding program, where they can increase carcass yields and feed efficiency in other breeds – especially in British breeds. What is known as the most underestimated breed in Canada, the Blondes, according to Rigney, are great for adding length and muscle shape to the British calves along with a highly efficient feed lot conversion.

Reed Rigney and his partner Dave Kamelchuk with Little Creek Farms will be at the Northlands Farm & Ranch Show exhibiting the Blonde D'Aquitaine Breed. Guests at the 2014 Northlands Farm & Ranch show who are interested in learning more about the breed can visit Willow Springs Stock Farm and Little Creek Farms from March 27-29 in Hall B of the Edmonton EXPO Centre. The farms will be exhibiting both young bulls and heifer calves along with images and literature to learn more about this breeds place in the Canadian cattle industry.

For more information on this year's Feature Beef Breed and other exciting programming, please visit [farmandranchshow.com](http://farmandranchshow.com)

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# You Can't Cheat on This Test

**The school of hard knocks is back in session as students train to compete in the Canadian College Finals Rodeo**

Did you know nearly half of university and college students admit to cheating at some point during their academic careers? At the Canadian College Finals Rodeo presented by Martin Deerline (CCFR), you can't copy the skills required for riding a two ton bull from the Internet – the students of the CCFR rely solely on ability... and a lot of blood, sweat and tears along the way.

The CCFR takes the phrase 'school of hard-knocks' to a whole new level. In this classroom, students are pursuing both a major in adrenaline and a minor in pain. Don't get yourself sent to this principal's office, because this school's Dean is a 2000 pound angry buck-



ing machine. Every tie-down has to be meticulously timed, every turn around the barrel has to be perfectly executed and every eight seconds on the back of a bucking horse is the result of years of practice. For three wild nights, post

secondary students from across Western Canada compete to be the top of their class in six major rodeo events – tie down roping, steer wrestling, saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, barrel racing and bull riding, in addition to team roping, goat tying, breakaway roping and pole bending.

Serious applicants only. Faking it till' you make it doesn't get you the grades you need to pass this course. President of the Canadian Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, CCFR competitor and University of Alberta student, Nicole Briggs' rodeo report card is enviable to say the least. Recently crowned Miss Rodeo Canada at the Canadian Finals Rodeo in November, Nicole knows all too well the talent and dedication needed to achieve honours in this classroom.

"Like most sports, practicing



never stops. These competitors train year round for not only the CCFR, but rodeo in general," says Briggs. "The more time you put in to rodeo, the more prepared you are going to be heading into the finals and the better the outcome is going to be. You have to put in what you want to get out of it."

Sure there's always collegiate football, hockey and even chess, but what about those students who are more comfortable in the dirt? Lakeland College and Olds College both have rodeo clubs and associations where students have access to on-campus rodeo arenas, weekly practices, coaches and support that helps them to chase the dream of a national title.

Just like in school, in rodeo there's no such thing as a free ride. Competitors are forced to juggle both training and study-

ing to be accepted into the CCFR Class of 2014. Competitors must qualify for the CCFR by racking up points at rodeos across Western Canada throughout the year. But that's not all – "We are required to maintain a 2.0 grade point average in order to be eligible to compete during the season. As much as we want to focus on rodeo, there is no rodeo without maintaining our marks," explains Briggs. "The only difference between the two is we much prefer being in the arena rather than the classroom or library."

For more information on the CCFR, please visit <http://farm-dranchshow.com/ccfr>. Advance tickets for the Canadian National College Finals Rodeo presented by Martin Deerline are available at any Ticketmaster location, online or by calling 1-855-780-3000.

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## Northlands Farm & Ranch Show Schedule

**10:00am - 6:00pm - Northlands Farm & Ranch Show Open - Edmonton EXPO Centre**  
**5:00pm - 9:00pm - Canadian College Finals Rodeo - Edmonton EXPO Centre Hall D**

THURSDAY, MARCH 27		
10:15 AM - 11:00 AM	Equine Demonstration - Wild Deuce Outfitting	Hall D
11:00 AM - 11:45 AM	Equine Seminar - An Owner's Guide to Foot Assessment and Evaluation - Dr. Jodie Santarossa	Hall A - Round Pen
11:00 AM - 12:00 PM	Alpaca Shearing Display - Alpaca Spring Show and Marketplace	Hall A
11:45 AM - 12:15 PM	Equine Feature Breed Demonstration - The Friesians	Hall D
12:00 PM - 12:30 PM	Conversation Corner - The Innovators - Gallegar - The iSeries Fence Energizer	Hall F
12:45 PM - 1:30 PM	Horsemanship Clinic - Dustin Grams	Hall A - Round Pen
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM	Farming Smart - Trevor Blois - 20/20 Seed Labs - Seeding Disease and Prevention	Hall C
1:30 PM - 2:00 PM	Introduction to Alpacas - Alpacas Spring Show and Marketplace	Hall A
1:45 PM - 2:20 PM	Equine Demonstration - Horseplay & Harmony	Hall A - Round Pen
2:00 PM - 2:30 PM	Conversation Corner - Alberta Grows - Jessie Radies - Local Foods at Northlands	Hall F
2:30 PM - 3:15 PM	Equine Demonstration - Wild Deuce Outfitting	Hall A - Round Pen
3:00 PM - 3:30 PM	Farming Smart - Martin Deerline - Simon Knutson - Moisture and Data Management	Hall C
3:30 PM - 4:00 PM	Equine Feature Breed Information Session - The Friesians	Hall A - Round Pen
3:30 PM - 4:00 PM	Conversation Corner - Women in Agriculture - Barb Hazenveld - Diversify Your Income with Small Scale Production	Hall F
4:00 PM - 4:30 PM	Farming Smart - TBD	Hall C
4:00 PM - 4:30 PM	Alpaca Shearing Display - Alpaca Spring Show and Marketplace	Hall A
4:30 PM - 5:00 PM	Conversation Corner - Envirotech - Alberta Agriculture - Mike Hittinger - Growing Forward 2: Producer Programs	Hall F
4:30 PM - 5:15 PM	Equine Seminar - Horse Buying Tips - Ron Anderson	Hall A - Round Pen
5:00 PM - 6:00 PM	Canadian College Finals Rodeo - Doors Open	Hall D
6:00 PM - 6:30 PM	Canadian College Finals Rodeo - Pre-Show	Hall D
6:30 PM - 9:00 PM	Canadian College Finals Rodeo	Hall D
FRIDAY, MARCH 28		
10:15 AM - 11:00 AM	Equine Demonstration - Wild Deuce Outfitting	Hall D
11:00 AM - 11:45 AM	Equine Seminar - Saffle Bits for Everyone - Ron Anderson	Hall A - Round Pen
11:45 AM - 12:15 PM	Equine Feature Breed Demonstration - The Friesians	Hall D
12:00 PM - 12:30 PM	Conversation Corner - The Innovators - Delton Jubinville - Hay Boss Feeder	Hall F
12:30 PM - 1:00 PM	Northlands Performance Horse Sale - Consignor Open Riding	Hall D
12:45 PM - 1:30 PM	Horsemanship Clinic - Dustin Grams	Hall A - Round Pen
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM	Farming Smart - Mike Jubinville - What Happened to the Grain Market?	Hall C
1:30 PM - 4:00 PM	Northlands Performance Horse Sale - Preview	Hall D
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2:00 PM - 2:30 PM	Conversation Corner - Alberta Grows - Jessie Radies - Local Foods at Northlands	Hall F
2:30 PM - 3:15 PM	Equine Demonstration - Wild Deuce Outfitting	Hall A - Round Pen
3:00 PM - 3:30 PM	Farming Smart - Martin Deerline - Simon Knutson - Moisture and Data Management	Hall C
3:30 PM - 4:00 PM	Equine Featured Breed Information Session - The Friesians	Hall A - Round Pen
3:30 PM - 4:00 PM	Conversation Corner - Women in Agriculture - Barb Hazenveld - Extending the Seasons to Grow More Food.	Hall F

# No horsing around here

**Equine features are serious business at the Northlands Farm & Ranch Show**

Visitors are in for a wild ride at the 2014 Northlands Farm & Ranch Show. Hall A of the Edmonton EXPO Centre has gone to the horses, as it is set to host all equine programming for this year's event. Saddle up for an extensive offering of clinicians, seminars, features and special events that will shine the spotlight on one of man-kinds most beloved friends – the horse. **Performance Horse Sale presented by RAM**

One of the top-ranked attractions at the Northlands Farm & Ranch Show is the Performance Horse Sale presented by RAM held in Hall D of the Edmonton EXPO Centre – featuring amazing opportunities for both buyers and consigners. The two day event features the Performance Horse Preview on March 28 where potential buyers will have the opportunity to see their horse prospects in action as they showcase agility, training and potential. The excitement of a live auction takes place at the Performance Horse Sale on March 29 – where potential buyers who have seen the promise of the prospects the previous day will have the opportunity to place live bids on top horses. Last year's event saw over 20 performance horses sold, with the top selling horse raking in \$7,700!

**Equine Clinics and Seminars presented by Martine Deerline**

Interested in learning more about the care of your horse? The panel of equine experts is back to educate guests on the proper care, grooming and ownership of the horse. Each with three 45 minute sessions running over the course of the Northlands Farm & Ranch Show, this year's equine speakers include:

**Ron Andersen**

Owner and operator of the Sylvancrest Stock Farm with his wife Marilyn, Ron Andersen has enjoyed a lifelong career as one of the most trusted voices in the equine industry. Focusing on education and training, Ron is keen on providing everyone the opportunity to get the most enjoyment out of their horse. At this year's show, Ron will focus on three key areas including:

**Horse Buying Tips:** – Identifying and buying the right horse that is best suitable for your needs

**Snaffle Bits for Everyone** - Identifying and clarifying the inherent purposes, strengths and weaknesses of the Snaffle Bit

**Demystifying Leverage Bits** – Simplifying the complexity of leverage bits and understanding their purpose in the horse's mouth

**Dr. Jodie Santarossa**

A highly skilled veterinarian that works primarily with horses, Dr. Jodie Santarossa is highly regarded for her ability to deeply communicate with the horse and to understand their needs. Often compared to the Dr. Doolittle of the equine industry, Dr. Jodie Santarossa will be sharing her knowledge

through three sessions including: **An Owner's Guide to Foot Assessment and Evaluation** - Learn the basics tricks and tools of assessing and evaluating foot symmetry, balance and overall health. Discussions will center around how foot structure relates to function and the implications for long term soundness and overall health & performance.

**An Owner's Guide to Dental Assessment and Evaluation** - Learn the basic tricks and tools of assessing oral health and balance. Discussions will center around the importance of balanced oral bio-mechanics as it relates to long term soundness and overall health & performance.

**An Owner's Guide to Grooming with Intention** - Learn the basics tricks and tools of grooming with an intention of acting on your horses' nervous system in a way to best prepare them for a smooth ride. Discussions will center around the nervous system and how specific grooming routines can balance and regulate the energy systems in your horse as it relates to long term soundness and overall health & performance.

**Dustin Gram's All Around Horsemanship**

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to educate guests in three sessions including:

**Horsemanship Clinic Day One** – In this session, Dustin Grams will explore ground work and how to gain control of the horse's feet.

**Horsemanship Clinic Day Two** – In this session, Dustin Grams will demonstrate how the ground work relates to control in the saddle.

**Horsemanship Clinic Day Three** - In this session, Dustin Grams will demonstrate how to get your horse to react quicker for better performance and safety.

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**Horseplay and Harmony**

Together, Caylan Walker and

Amanda Preston combine years of knowledge and experience to offer guests of the Northlands Farm & Ranch Show the skills required for safe and responsible trick horse training. Guests interested in learning to successfully trick train a horse are encouraged to join Horseplay and Harmony for three sessions including:

**How does a horse think and how do we use this to successfully trick train a horse?** - This session includes demonstrations on understanding a horses' perception of being introduced to behavioral conditioning.

**What does it look like when we start training tricks?** - This session will focus on what the engaged horse looks like and what to be careful of when trick training.

**The fun stuff and technical maneuvers!** - In a wrap up to the clinic series, "advanced tricks" and techniques will be covered. These tricks include the bow, lay-down, play dead, sit up, sit down, side-pass towards you and more!

The Northlands Farm & Ranch Show runs from March 27-29, 2014 at the Edmonton EXPO Centre. For a complete schedule of events including the Equine Clinics and Seminars, please visit [farmandranchshow.com](http://farmandranchshow.com)

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FRIDAY, MARCH 28 cont'd		
4:00 PM - 4:30 PM	Farming Smart - TBD	Hall C
4:30 PM - 5:00 PM	Conversation Corner - Envirotech - Olivia Sieniewicz - Alberta Agriculture - Energy Saving Lighting	Hall F
4:30 PM - 5:15 PM	Equine Seminar - An Owner's Guide to Dental Assessment and Evaluation - Dr. Jodie Santarossa	Hall A - Round Pen
5:00 PM - 6:00 PM	Canadian College Finals Rodeo - Doors Open	Hall D
6:00 PM - 6:30 PM	Canadian College Finals Rodeo - Pre-Show	Hall D
6:30 PM - 9:30 PM	Canadian College Finals Rodeo	Hall D
SATURDAY, MARCH 29		
9:00 AM - 9:30 AM	4-H Day Registration	Alberta Ballroom Foyer
9:00 AM - 9:30 AM	U of A Multi Species Intercollegiate and 4-H Judging Competition Registration	Hall B - Sales Ring
9:30 AM - 12:00 PM	U of A Multi Species Intercollegiate and 4-H Judging Competition	Hall A & B
10:15 AM - 11:00 AM	Equine Demonstration - Wild Deuce Outfitting	Hall D
11:00 AM - 11:45 AM	Equine Seminar - Demystifying Leverage Bits - Ron Anderson	Hall A - Round Pen
11:45 AM - 12:15 PM	Equine Feature Breed Demonstration - The Friesians	Hall D
12:00 PM - 12:30 PM	Conversation Corner - Women in Agriculture - Barb Hazenveld - Permaculture - How to Maximize Food Production in Any Space.	Hall F
12:30 PM - 1:00 PM	Northlands Performance Horse Sale - Consignor Open Riding	Hall D
12:45 PM - 1:30 PM	Horsemanship Clinic - Dustin Grams	Hall A - Round Pen
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM	4-H Day Luncheon	Meeting Room 301
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM	Farming Smart - Mike Jubinville - What Happened to the Grain Market?	Hall C
1:30 PM - 4:00 PM	Northlands Performance Horse Sale	Hall D
1:45 PM - 2:20 PM	Equine Demonstration - Horseplay & Harmony	Hall A - Round Pen
2:00 PM - 2:30 PM	Conversation Corner - Alberta Grows - Becky Lipton - Alberta Farmers Market	Hall F
2:30 PM - 3:15 PM	Equine Demonstration - Wild Deuce Outfitting	Hall A - Round Pen
3:00 PM - 3:30 PM	Farming Smart - Martin Deerline - Simon Knutson - Moisture and Data Management	Hall C
3:00 PM - 5:00 PM	The Summit 3 Speckle Park Cattle Sale	Hall B
3:30 PM - 4:00 PM	Equine Featured Breed Information Session - The Friesians	Hall A - Round Pen
3:30 PM - 4:00 PM	Conversation Corner - Envirotech - Jason Price or Nathan Eshpeter - Growing Forward 2 On-Farm Energy Management Program	Hall F
4:00 PM - 4:30 PM	Farming Smart - TBD	Hall C
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## Growing Forward 2 On-Farm Stewardship Program What kinds of projects are eligible?

Agricultural producers who are actively farming in Alberta and have a completed Alberta Environmental Farm Plan (EFP) are eligible for the **Growing Forward 2 On-Farm Stewardship Program**.

This program has five categories of project eligibility.

**1. Grazing management projects:**

This includes riparian area fencing and management, summer and year-round watering systems, portable shelters or wind-breaks and wetland restoration. Funding maximum: Ranges between \$2,000 - \$3,000  
Cost share: Ranges between 30% - 50% Government funding

**2. Manure and livestock facilities management projects:**

This includes improvements to manure storage facilities, livestock facilities runoff control, livestock facilities and permanent wintering site relocation. Funding maximum: \$50,000  
Cost share: 50% Government funding

**3. Improved pesticide management projects:**

This includes new purchases of low-drift nozzles and air induction tips, sprayer cones and shrouds, chemical handling systems with jug rinse, sectional control operation systems, sprayer boom height controls and weather monitoring equipment. (Upgrades,

maintenance and replacement of existing equipment are not eligible.)  
Funding maximum: \$10,000  
Cost share: 50% Government funding

**4. Fuel and used oil storage projects:**

This includes the purchase of new double-walled fuel tanks and/or used oil storage tanks that are CSA or ULC approved. For an application to be accepted for fuel, one old fuel tank must be decommissioned. Funding maximum: Ranges between \$2,000 - \$3,000  
Cost share: Ranges between 30% - 50% Government funding

**5. Innovative stewardship solutions:**

Do you have an idea for a water protection/stewardship project that doesn't fit in any of the previous four categories? The **Growing Forward 2 On-Farm Stewardship Program** could still help. Contact us to discuss your idea before you apply for funding.

**For more information on eligible projects, you can contact us by calling 310-FARM (3276) or visit the Growing Forward website at [www.growingforward.alberta.ca](http://www.growingforward.alberta.ca) and click on the On-Farm Stewardship Program.**

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BEEF MARKETING | CONSUMER EDUCATION

# Producer stewardship spurs Ontario grass-fed beef sales



A successful grass-fed beef sector requires consistent quality, according to Jim Cooney of Rowe Farms, left, Mike Beretta of Beretta Family Farms and Tara Longo of the Healthy Butcher. | JEFFREY CARTER PHOTO

**Environmental sustainability** | The pasture-based production system presents new opportunities but producers say consistent quality is key to consumer satisfaction

BY JEFFREY CARTER  
FOR THE WESTERN PRODUCER

TORONTO — An Ottawa Valley cattle producer says his approach to grass-fed production is a main reason for the popularity of his beef.

Even a handful of vegetarians have taken a taste.

“Why a lot of people started to buy from us was not so much about the beef. It was about our environmental stewardship,” Bob Dobson told the recent Carving Our Niche, Growing the Grass Fed Beef Market confer-

ence in Toronto.

“We’ve had people coming up after touring our farm that hadn’t ate beef for years saying they wanted to buy some.”

Dobson and his family have planted more than 10,000 trees and shrubs and developed wildlife habitat on their property. As well, they fenced their creek to keep out cattle.

The Dobson family’s success is part of a wider trend.

Allen Williams, a cattle and pasture consultant from Mississippi, said grass-fed beef was first listed in the

Mantel Red Meat report in 2012, accounting for three to six per cent of all U.S. sales. That makes the market segment worth at least \$2 billion a year.

“We are not taking away from grain-fed. Rather, we are creating additional opportunities in beef production,” he said.

Bryan Gilvesy said grass-fed production delivers the maximum value on his farm in Ontario’s Norfolk County in terms of meat and environmental benefit.

John Rowe, who has been finishing cattle on grass near Guelph, Ont., since the late 1960s, said the direction of the beef industry lies with pasture-based systems for reasons of environmental sustainability.

“My goal is that I don’t want this to be a niche. This is, I believe, the future,” he said.

However, grass-finished beef represents only a small part of Ontario sales. Most is marketed direct to consumers or through small retailers.

Rowe Farms chief executive officer Jamie Cooney said grass-fed beef represents eight to nine percent of beef sales at the company’s eight stores in Toronto and Guelph.

He said consumer education is a key consideration for success. Grass-fed beef should be served rare or medium rare or be slow-cooked with liquid. Many of the company’s customers lack enough knowledge to cook even regular beef, he added.

“When you add grass-fed to the mix, they’re completely lost.”

The grass-fed beef sold at Rowe Farms tends to be extra lean and is seasonal. It’s been difficult to obtain enough product that meets quality standards during the winter.

The situation is similar at Beretta Farms, a farm-to-consumer meat distributor, and the Healthy Butcher with its three stores in Toronto and Kitchener-Waterloo.

“Until everyone gets collectively on board and follows some quality standards, it will be confusing for customers,” said Healthy Butcher co-president Tara Longo.

“Consistency and quality has to be there every time. We have a very demanding clientele. They pay what it takes to get what they want.”

Longo said grass-fed beef has caught the interest of many customers who visit the company’s stores.

“I don’t think grass-fed is just a trend. I think it’s here to stay.”

Longo said there needs to be a firm definition of what grass-fed means. In the United States, a 100 percent grass and forage based diet is required. No grain is allowed.

Beretta Farms sells three types of beef — natural, organic and grass-fed organic — through home delivery and larger retailers.

Most of the production is natural, raised without hormones or antibiotics. The organic segment has grown to close to 25 percent of the company’s business.

Beretta said his family switched to grass-fed production at their 800 acre farm north of Toronto to develop a consistent grass-fed supply.

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## SOIL MANAGEMENT | FORAGE

# Soil packed with organic matter key to quality forage

BY JEFFREY CARTER  
FOR THE WESTERN PRODUCER

TORONTO — Soil is the most important ingredient that goes into producing well-marbled, pastured-finished beef, says a cattle consultant from Mississippi.

"It all starts there," Allen Williams told the Carving Our Niche conference in Toronto Feb. 24.

"I didn't used to think that. I used to look at forage above ground and pour a lot of fertilizer to it."

He said fertilizer does elicit a Brix response in plants, but as quickly as this indicator of plant quality increases, it falls off again.

Williams said the answer is to improve soil's physical and biological potential to generate nutrients and the ability of plants to access them. Both are linked to soil organic matter levels.

"For every one percent of organic matter you add in the soil, you're building another \$750 per acre in nutrients," Williams said.

Pasture that is already productive can be maintained with rotational grazing. The idea is to move the cattle before plants are grazed too closely.

Williams recommended winter bale grazing when a modest amount of pasture improvement is needed. The plants and microbial life will benefit from the combination of manure and feed residue once spring returns.

The Savory Institute has popularized a more extreme measure suited to significantly deteriorated pasture. It simulates ecosystems dominated by large herds of grazing animals, such as the bison that once roamed North America's Great Plains, and is reputed to restore soil organic levels quickly.

Under this system, as much as a million pounds of cattle are maintained per acre of pasture for about an hour before being moved. Many of the plants are trampled while the cattle eat and there is heavy manuring.

The pasture is then allowed to rest for a year. If done correctly, weed species are reduced and the capacity to produce quality forage is enhanced.



JACK KYLE  
PASTURE SPECIALIST

"If we're going to finish cattle on forage, you need to graze at the right time to balance the Brix with protein, slightly beyond mid-maturity," he said.

"Brix is a measure of the dissolved solids in the sap of the plant."

A rotational grazing system is

needed to ensure that animals graze only the choice parts of the plants.

"Not more than the top 30 percent of available dry matter should be taken," he said.

Jack Kyle, a pasture specialist with the Ontario agriculture ministry, said pasture reaches its peak at late bud to 10 percent flowering with legumes and at head emergence with grasses.

Unfortunately, the window of opportunity is limited. Kyle said winter rye can help fill the gap in early spring, while sorghum, sudangrass and millet can support pastures in the summer and summer-seeded oats and forage brassica species such

kale, swede and turnip can work in the fall.

In addition, perennial pasture species can be stockpiled to extend the pasturing season, but Kyle said stored forages should be harvested at their quality peak.

Williams said the Brix measurement can help farmers manage their pasture crops. There is a direct relationship between pasture Brix levels and rate of gain, he added.

"If your average Brix is five percent or less, your average daily gain will be a pound or less," he said.

"If you're over 15 Brix, you can get an average daily gain of around three pounds."

Williams recommended investing in a refractometer to track levels.

Harry Stoddart, who raises cattle near Lindsay, Ont., said he uses genotype and rotation through multi-paddock system for his 100 percent grass-fed, organic production. The goal is to limit grazing to no more than two bites per plant before the animals are moved.

"You need 32 to 45 days of rest to allow your plants to recover fully," he said.

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Once soil quality is optimized, it's a matter of selecting animals with the right genotype and ensuring that the finishing pasture has peaked in quality.

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Spring has arrived on the Prairies and barn cats on this Neville, Sask., farm are out enjoying their time in the sunshine. | KAREN MORRISON PHOTO

## AG NOTES

## BEEF INDUSTRY EDUCATES

An education program to build a unified and informed voice for the beef industry has been launched.

Beef Advocacy Canada is an online course to prepare people to talk about the industry as educators or media spokespeople.

Launched by Canada Beef Inc., the two step program teaches producers, industry and consumers more about meat production.

Participants must pass the first level with a grade of 80 percent before moving to the second part, which is more intense and provides information on all aspects of the industry, as well as hot button issues, said Annemarie Pederson of Canada Beef.

The course comes in an audio or written version online.

The program has been in

development since last year and has received funding from the Alberta Livestock and Meat Agency.

The website is [www.beefadvocacy.ca](http://www.beefadvocacy.ca) and Twitter is @beefadvocacy.

## 2013 TAX CREDIT OPEN TO ALBERTA CANOLA PRODUCERS

Alberta canola growers qualify for a 2013 tax credit if they do not request a check-off refund from the Alberta Canola Producers Commission.

The Scientific Research and Experimental Development tax credit allows growers to claim the tax credit for the portion of the checkoff that was used to fund eligible research.

The rate is 19.47 percent in Alberta.

For example, an individual grower who paid \$100 in checkoffs to the commission last year is eligible to earn a credit of \$19.47.

Producers need to file a T2038

(IND). Farm corporations must file form T2SCH31.

For more information, contact commission general manager Ward Toma at 800-551-6652.

## ENHANCING FARM MANAGEMENT

Farm Management Canada is receiving \$4 million in federal funding over five years to help boost producers' business skills and expand farm management capacity.

The funding will provide resources and tools through print and online channels and work with industry and provincial-territorial governments in farm business development information and resources.

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Nature Saskatchewan has released its gate sign for the Stewards of Saskatchewan's new banner program.

The new sign shows a leopard frog, monarch butterfly, ferruginous hawk, sprague's pipit and long-billed curlew in a natural rural landscape.

Those with species at risk on their land can participate in the new program. Benefits include recognition through a gate sign, receiving a conservation tool kit, the annual SOS newsletter and species at risk calendar, an invitation to Conservation Awareness Day events and access to funding for species at risk habitat.

## COMING EVENTS

**March 19-21:** Saskatchewan Association of Watersheds conference, Saskatoon Inn, Saskatoon (Pat Rediger, 306-541-9902, [info@saskwatersheds.ca](mailto:info@saskwatersheds.ca))

**March 28-29:** Public Pastures—Public Interest (PPPI) presents *Saskatchewan Grasslands—A Vanishing Landscape?* Mar. 28, 7 p.m., Royal Saskatchewan Museum, Regina. PPPIAGM, Mar 29, 1 p.m. 1440 Scarth St., Regina. (306-515-0460, [public4pastures@gmail.com](mailto:public4pastures@gmail.com).)

**Back Yard Horse seminars (Adele Buettner, FACS, 306-249-3227, [facs.sk.ca](mailto:facs.sk.ca)):**

April 3: Days Inn, Swift Current  
April 10: Days Inn, Estevan  
April 17: Days Inn, Lloydminster  
April 24: Executive Royal Hotel, Regina  
May 1: Community Hall, Porcupine Plain  
May 8: Equine Performance Centre, U of S, Saskatoon

**April 5-6:** Saskatchewan Beef Expo: Prairieland Park, Saskatoon (306-931-7149, [www.saskatoonex.com](http://www.saskatoonex.com))

**April 8-10:** Saskatchewan Institute of Agrologists Adaptation Convention and AGM, Saskatoon Inn, Saskatoon (306-242-2606, [www.sia.sk.ca/html/cpd/convention](http://www.sia.sk.ca/html/cpd/convention))

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## ENERGY | BIO-METHANE

# Project to see farmers fuel up with methane

Ontario company to begin compressing natural gas

BY JEFFREY CARTER  
FOR THE WESTERN PRODUCER

LONDON, Ont. — A bio-methane facility planned for Woodstock, Ont., will generate both electricity and fuel.

The project is to begin this year with the construction of a compressed natural gas fueling station, said Murray Logan, project manager with Faromor Energy Solution.

The next step is to build an anaerobic digestion system at a nearby farm to produce bio-methane. Union Gas has agreed to inject the methane into its natural gas distribution system.

Bio-methane is interchangeable with natural gas once the impurities are removed.

"This is a model for biogas production and rural development in Ontario," Logan told the Growing the Margins conference March 3.

"We're going to start by compressing natural gas. Two years later we'll add injection capability for bio-methane. By blending it with natural gas, we can create a new fuel market for on-farm biogas generation."

Five businesses, including three farms, are collaborating on the project with support from the federal and provincial governments through Growing Forward II.

The bio-methane is to be produced from the manure from two beef feedlots, which have a combined animal capacity of almost 3,000 head. Municipal waste from Oxford County or Woodstock may be used as well.

It will power a 250-megawatt generator, which will feed electricity to the grid. The latest offer for 100 to 250 megawatt systems from Ontario Power Generation through the Feed In Tariff program is 21 cents per kilowatt hour.

Surplus methane will be injected into Union Gas's distribution system.

The cost of generating bio-methane is currently greater than the price of natural gas. A blended price will be offered at the fueling station, making the project feasible.

"By blending it with natural gas, we keep the litre price of the fuel down and we can create a new market for the biogas," Logan said.

Logan said there are positive environmental implications for participating farmers and Union Gas.

Pathogens are removed from the manure and a more valuable, nutrient-rich material is generated for land application or bedding if the liquid is removed.

"De-carbonizing the gas system is going in the right direction, even though it's a small part of the system," said Ed Seaward, manager of market opportunity development at Union Gas.

Plans call for up to 100 large-engine vehicles to be fueled at the station, including a "return-to-hub" fleet of milk trucks equipped with Cummins Westport natural gas engines.

There is also potential to fuel municipal buses and set up a portable fueling station system that could support the custom farm operator involved with the project.

Logan said farm tractors and other

big equipment can be converted to run on natural gas. The up-front cost is considerable, but it's recovered through lower fuel costs.

Stephanie Thornson of the Biogas Association in Ottawa said using bio-methane as vehicle fuel is the preferred option because of the high price of gasoline and diesel.

"The local economy benefits from biogas developments," she said.

"Jobs are created and communities become more resilient."

## RESEARCH | NEW MEMBERS

# Groups join Western Grains Research Foundation

BY BRIAN CROSS  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

The Western Grains Research Foundation has added four more organizations to its membership.

At its annual general meeting held March 5 in Winnipeg, the WGRF expanded its membership to include the Alberta Barley Commission, the Manitoba Wheat and Barley Association, the Saskatchewan Wheat Commission and the Saskatchewan Barley Commission.

Dave Sefton, a farmer from Broadview, Sask., was re-elected as WGRF chair, and Keith Degenhardt of Hughenden, Alta., was re-elected vice-chair.

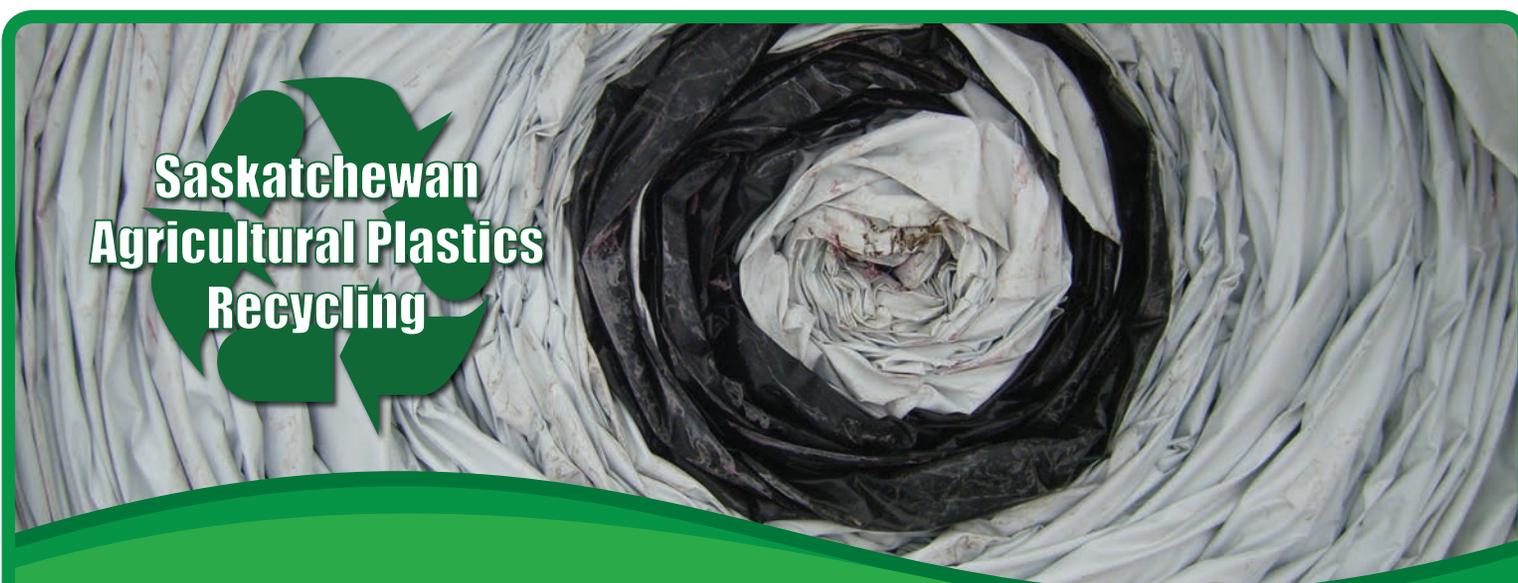
In addition to Sefton and Degen-

hardt, the foundation's 2014 board of directors includes:

- Bill Gehl of Regina, Saskatchewan Wheat Development Commission
- Bob Anderson of Dugald, Man., Prairie Oat Growers Association
- D'Arcy Hilgartner of Camrose, Western Pulse Growers Association
- Don Dewar of Dauphin, Man., Keystone Agricultural Producers
- Doyle Wiebe of Langham, Sask., Canadian Canola Growers Association
- Garth Butcher of Birtle, Man., Western Winter Cereal Producers
- Gerrid Gust of Davidson, Sask., Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association
- Jason Skotheim of Spruce Home, Sask., Saskatchewan Barley Development Commission

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- Joe Rennick of Milestone, Sask., Canadian Seed Growers Association
- Kevin Auch of Carmangay, Alta, Alberta Wheat Commission
- Martin Moore of Fort St. John, B.C., British Columbia Grain Producers Association
- Mel Stickland of Red Deer, Western Barley Growers Association
- Ray Askin of Portage la Prairie, Man., Manitoba Wheat and Barley Growers Association
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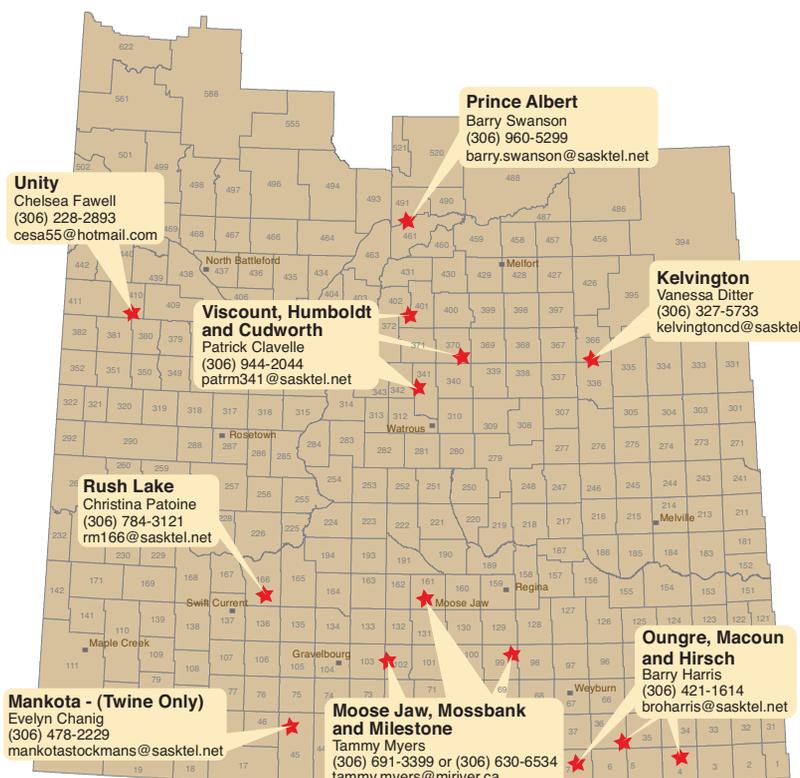
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# Zilmax deaths higher than first reported: study

**Company criticizes findings** | Study shows that death rate is higher among cattle fed the additive

(Reuters) — The number of U.S. cattle deaths that may be linked to the Merck & Co. Inc. feed additive Zilmax are much higher than the figures reported by the drug company to the federal government, according to a research study recently published.

The findings by researchers from Texas Tech University and Kansas State University were refuted by Merck as unreliable.

The study showed that more than 3,800 cattle in 10 feedlots that were fed Zilmax died in 2011 and 2012, with between 40 percent and 50 percent of

the deaths likely attributable to Zilmax.

The numbers reported in the study, which was published March 12 in the scientific journal *PLOS ONE*, would indicate a larger death toll than Reuters found late last year in a review of all deaths reported to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration by Merck since Zilmax was introduced in 2007. Drug makers are required to report deaths and other adverse events associated with their drugs — in this case based largely on what cattle and feedlot owners have told the company.

The Reuters review of federal records showed Merck reported 285 cattle had died unexpectedly or were destroyed in the United States after being fed Zilmax during the six years of Zilmax sales in the U.S.

Merck said it was confident in the “safety and performance” of Zilmax and criticized the methods used in the study.

The findings were “based on observational information and we disagree with them,” the company said in a statement. “Using observational analyses where cattle are not ran-

domized and where rigorous scientific procedures are not utilized is not a respected scientific method to rigorously evaluate the safety and efficacy of any product,” Merck said.

The study could add to concerns about the safety of the drug, which has not been available in the U.S. and Canada since Merck last August temporarily suspended sales after reports of cattle suffering lameness and mobility problems.

It could also fuel debate about whether there is enough regulatory oversight of feed supplements made from a class

of drugs called beta-agonists.

The FDA said it will review the new research data and add them to the agency’s body of knowledge regarding Zilmax. The agency, which has deemed both drugs safe for animals and humans, can ask drug companies to make changes to product labels if it detects safety concerns.

The beef industry has used Zilmax and other beta-agonist drugs to bolster its bottom line for nearly a decade by creating heavier cattle. Zilmax can add up to 30 pounds of meat to a 1,300 pound market steer.

Feedlots provided researchers with data on cattle fed Zilmax and asked them to analyze it.

The largest population of cattle reviewed by the researchers was a grouping of 722,704 animals in 2011-12 from nine different U.S. feedlots. Of 637,339 that were fed Zilmax, 0.53 percent died before slaughter, according to the report. That is well above a 0.3 percent death rate among the 85,365 cattle that were fed neither Zilmax nor Optaflexx.

A separate study of 149,636 cattle from one feedlot in those same years showed that 83,865 animals fed Zilmax had a 0.48 percent chance of dying before going to the slaughterhouse, according to the report. That compares to a 0.26 percent death rate among the 65,771 cattle that were fed neither drug.

The researchers reported that cattle fed with Eli Lilly & Co.’s rival drug Optaflexx, also a beta-agonist, showed a mortality rate of 0.35 percent among 39,890 cattle. That compares to a 0.18 percent death rate among 39,281 cattle fed neither drug. The Optaflexx data was based on animals at four cattle-feeding companies a few years earlier.

Both drugs “are most likely causally associated with increased cumulative incidence, incidence rate, and hazard of death when they are administered in accordance with the FDA-approved label directions,” the study said.

However, the researchers did warn that it is difficult to definitively establish a causal relationship between Zilmax and increased mortality because of the “observational nature” of the data. The study of Optaflexx use was not specifically focused on animal mortality, the researchers noted.

Observational studies collect data on events observed in the field, as compared to randomized clinical trials, which use control groups to study the effects of a drug and are generally regarded as more rigorous.

“We do not believe the data is causally associated,” Lilly’s Elanco Animal Health unit said in a statement.

Guy Loneragan, an author of the report and a food safety professor at Texas Tech, sits on an advisory board for Elanco, which provided seed funding for the study.

He said Merck may not reliably receive Zilmax-related death reports from its customers, who fatten up cattle prior to slaughter, because the feeders may not always recognize that the animals’ deaths may be related to Zilmax.

“It’s taken a huge amount of observation to start to piece together some of these side effects, or adverse drug events if you will,” he said.

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CANADIAN CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION | PRESIDENT STEPS DOWN

# BSE, XL Foods recall were major challenges for CCA president

Martin Unrau welcomes recent trade agreements that will expand market access

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH  
CALGARY BUREAU

Martin Unrau has helped a cow deliver twins on his Manitoba farm one day and then discussed country-of-origin labelling with prime minister Stephen Harper in Ottawa the next.

It is pretty heady stuff for a Manitoba farm boy who got involved in beef politics because of the BSE crisis in 2003.

Unrau has been president of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association for two years. He turned the reins over to Dave Solverson during the organization's annual meeting in Ottawa March 4-7.

Unrau and his family have a herd of 600 Angus-Simmental cross commercial cows near MacGregor. One brother has an 11,000 head feedlot and another runs an auction market.

"My heart is in the cow-calf business," he said.

He became politically involved when he walked into a crowded community hall where 700 scared beef producers were talking about BSE.

"The first time I ever spoke at a meeting was in the fall of '03," he said.

"My operation was in jeopardy because we had just invested in equipment and cows."

He told the meeting that the solution was to either kill the cows or open the borders.

He received a standing ovation and eventually decided to run as a delegate with the Manitoba Cattle Producers Association, eventually becoming president.

"Here was a country guy who never got involved in anything, then bang, I was right in the middle of this thing," he said.

Times got tougher before they got better, but he and wife Roxie decided to stick with the cattle, even though the cows were worth next to nothing for years after the BSE discovery in Canada.

In 2005, he attended his first CCA meeting in Kamloops, B.C. It was the first time he had ever been on an airplane. The meeting was an eye opener to see the many tendrils of the organization and learn how each was working to salvage the industry.

As he advanced through the CCA executive, he realized he had taken on the biggest volunteer job of his life. As president, he has travelled the globe.

It was not always easy.

For Unrau, the biggest crisis was the closure of XL Foods beef processing plant in Brooks, Alta., after E. coli contamination forced Canada's largest beef recall.

"The thing got out of control and we couldn't really do anything to mitigate the negative stuff around it," he said.

"Truly, we haven't really assessed it thoroughly so we know some of the things that have to be done, but at the end of the day it was something that was very negative for our industry."

The other crisis is COOL in the United States, which is driving down the value of Canadian cattle. A 1,400 pound animal is now discounted



**MARTIN UNRAU**  
FORMER CANADIAN  
CATTLEMEN'S  
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a range of markets is important, he said, because it adds value to a wider range cuts and offal products.

He said he has enjoyed his more than 10 years of service, but now wants to spend more time on the ranch, working with his four children, aged 23 to 29, and getting to know his four grandchildren.

"It is tremendously rewarding," he said. "Some of the things I've done, and some of the people I have met, are going to shape the rest of my life."

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CCA ELECTIONS | ALBERTA PRESIDENT

## Cow-calf operator new CCA head

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH  
CALGARY BUREAU

Alberta rancher Dave Solverson is the new president of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association. Dan Darling of Ontario is vice-president.

Solverson ranches at Camrose and was acclaimed at the CCA annual meeting held in Ottawa March 4-7.

Solverson runs Woodwind Ranch, a 5,000 acre cow-calf to finish operation, with his brother, Ken. He has been a director with Alberta Beef Producers as finance chair and served as that organization's representative to the Canadian Agri-Food Trade Alliance.

He was CCA vice-president and has served as chair of the animal care and

foreign trade committees.

Darling is past-president of Beef Farmers of Ontario and lives in the Township of Cramahe in Northumberland County.

He operates a cow-calf operation with his brother, Van.

Other members elected to the executive committee include Pat Hayes and Reg Schellenberg of Saskatchewan, Matt Bowman of Ontario and Doug Sawyer of Alberta.

Appointed to the committee are Martin Rossmann of British Columbia, Howard Bekkering of Alberta, Lynn Grant of Saskatchewan, Ramona Blyth of Manitoba, Bob Gordanier of Ontario and Ivan Johnson of New Brunswick, representing Atlantic Canada.

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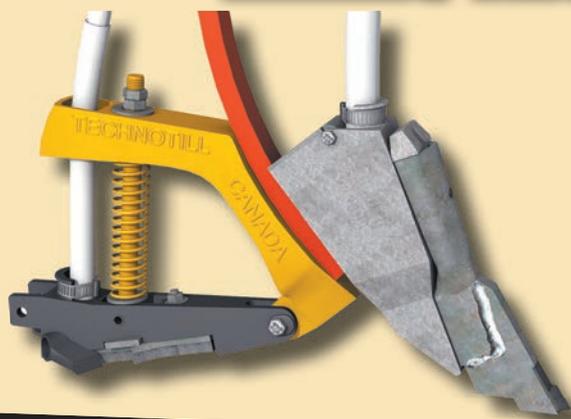
Sonny Warrack, co-owner of Bruce Farms, a mixed grain-cattle operation southwest of Strathmore, Alta., doesn't take safety lightly. With the closest ambulance located in Strathmore, about 15 minutes away, he realized if one of his staff suffered a heart attack and went into cardiac arrest, his chance of survival would be low. With this in mind, Warrack purchased two automated external defibrillators. He also hired a team to train his staff in child and adult CPR and first aid, as well as use of the defibrillator. | **Kevin Link photos**



ABOVE: Ryan Deines takes a turn learning how to do chest compressions.

LEFT: Randy Johnson, right, an emergency medical technician with more than 20 years experience with an ambulance service, as well as a veteran CPR and first-aid instructor, teams with Dr. Sameea Qureshi to teach the Bruce Farm staff CPR, first aid and automated external defibrillator use.

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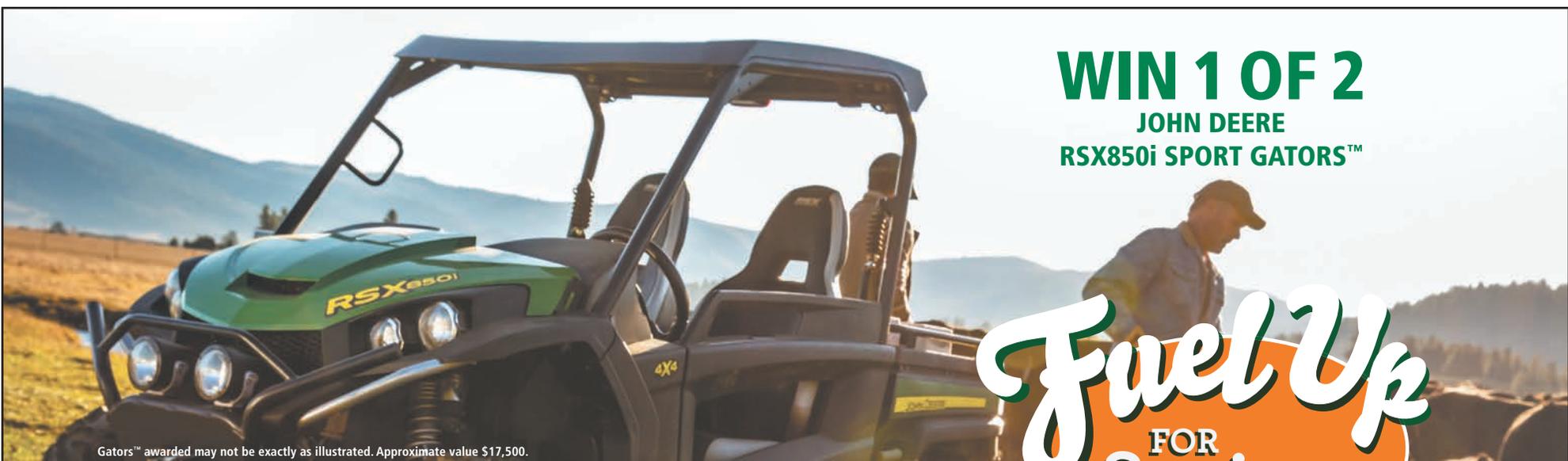
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INSURANCE | INTERNET SERVICE

# Online hail insurance broker lowers premiums

**AG Direct Hail Insurance** | New service tailored to internet-savvy farmers who don't mind doing their own paperwork

BY MARY MACARTHUR  
CAMROSE BUREAU

An Ontario hail insurance broker is trying to entice tech savvy farmers to buy top-up hail insurance through his online company.

Bruce Lowe of AG Direct Hail Insurance said the service would be for farmers who want lower premiums and don't need a hand to guide them through their paperwork.

"There's a new breed of farmer that is far more internet savvy and is looking for ways to cut costs," said Lowe

of Burlington, Ont.

In Alberta, farmers must buy their maximum \$150 per acre hail insurance through AFSC, the provincial insurer, before buying up to \$200 an acre through his company.

In Manitoba, farmers must buy the maximum \$200 an acre hail insurance through Manitoba Agricultural Services Corp. before buying up to \$200 an acre through AG Direct Hail Insurance.

In Saskatchewan, there is no requirement to buy insurance through Saskatchewan Municipal Hail Insurance

before buying up to \$200 in insurance.

Farmers buying online will save an estimated 10 to 15 percent in premiums because AG Direct doesn't pay brokers or sales agents, he said.

Lowe said online businesses are increasing, and he believes farmers are ready to buy additional hail insurance on line for less money.

"It's an untouched market," he said. "Many people think farmers just plod along and that producers are good old boys and not that internet savvy. I completely disagree."

Lowe said he originally wanted to

become partners with the three provincial insurance companies and have them share hail insurance data when farmers made a claim.

However, the provincial companies refused to share private information.

Instead, Lowe will rely on farmers from Alberta and Manitoba sending in their copies of payout information from the provincial agency. He will base his payout on the provincial claim payout.

"I want to complement, not compete with the government program."

In Saskatchewan, AG Direct will

send out its own hail adjusters.

To limit risk, AG Direct will sell only a maximum \$800,000 worth of hail insurance in each township.

"It's all about risk and risk management," said Lowe, who is travelling across the Prairies promoting his new online insurance company.

Alberta Federation of Agriculture president Lynn Jacobson said farmers with high value crops often buy hail insurance from two or three companies.

Whether farmers choose AG Direct depends on price.

AG EDUCATION | CUTBACKS

## U of G to close two campuses

BY MELANIE EPP  
FREELANCE WRITER

The University of Guelph is closing two of its campuses, including an agricultural program at Kemptville.

President Alastair Summerlee said the Kemptville and Alfred campus closures are intended to improve efficiencies.

"We must make difficult decisions together with changes that minimize duplication and preserve programs that are unique and central to our mission."

New students won't be accepted for the fall semester, but those who are currently registered will be able to complete their programs.

Research projects will be completed or relocated to the Guelph or Ridgetown campuses by the end of next year.

Chuck Cunningham, assistant vice-president of communications, said it costs almost \$7 million in operations to serve almost 200 students at Kemptville and Alfred.

Kemptville provided associate diploma programs in agriculture, agriculture with an equine management degree, food, nutrition and risk management, and horticulture.

Alfred Campus offered French-language diploma education in dairy, forestry and maple syrup, and research and technology transfer.

Similar programs are offered at the Ridgetown and Guelph campuses.

Sixty-one students are now enrolled at Alfred and 128 at Kemptville. Consolidating programs will eliminate 37 full-time positions at Alfred and 75 at Kemptville.

First-year Kemptville student Daniel Sargent said the closures will be a great loss to the neighbouring agricultural communities.

"It's really going to kill the agriculture sector on this side of Toronto," he said.

"No one from this area is going to drive all the way to Ridgetown for the same two-year diploma. A lot of the kids, their families won't allow them to go away for the four-year diploma at Guelph as well. I've dreamed of coming here since Grade 6. That's all I've wanted to do... come to Kemptville and farm. For a lot of kids, that dream has basically been squashed."

## Meet Reed Andrew

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Crop Rotation: Barley, durum, canola (and cows)

Why he loves farming: It's all I ever wanted to do

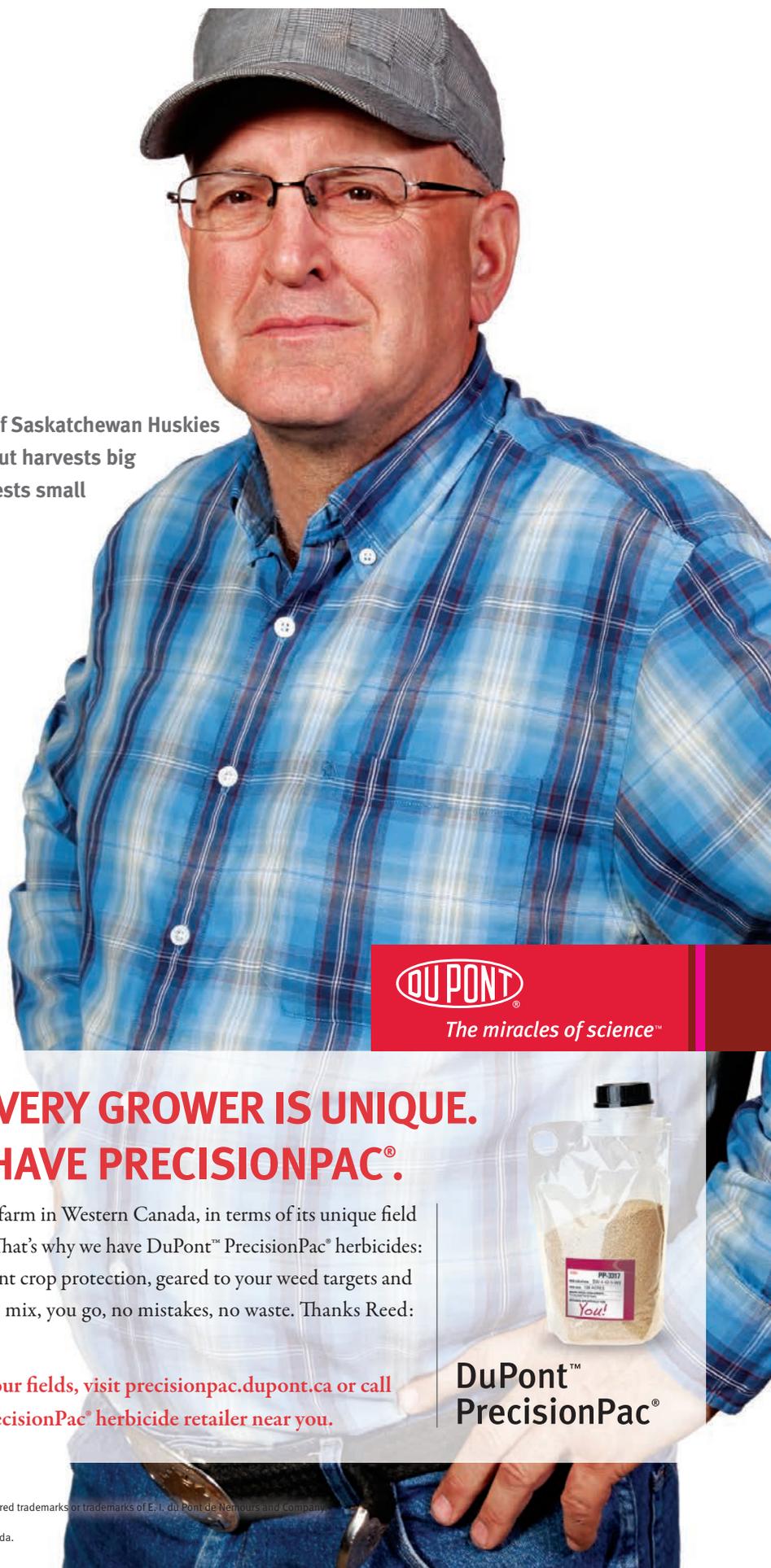
Favorite sports team: His son's team, University of Saskatchewan Huskies

Best farming moment: A crop that looks small, but harvests big

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INVASIVE SPECIES | WILDFLOWER MIX

# Noxious weeds loom in wildflower mixes

**Garden invaders** | Seeds from other countries found in wildflower seed packs

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH  
CALGARY BUREAU

LACOMBE, Alta. — An Alberta Agriculture researcher has been growing wildflowers in a greenhouse this winter.

The project is testing commercially available wildflower seed mixes to see if invasive plants or noxious weeds are being distributed to home gardeners.

Weed specialist Nicole Kimmel found almost no problems in the 64 packets she planted late last year. The rest of the 128 packages collected from across Canada will be grown later this spring.

People assume wildflower mixes are native plants to the local area, but Kimmel told an Alberta Invasive Species Council meeting in Lacombe March 12 that they may also come from New Zealand or China.

"We are getting things from all over the world," she said.

Kimmel is looking for plants such as oxeye daisy, scentless chamomile, common tansy, common baby's breath and bighead knapweed but has only found one suspect species.

Many of her plants are the same genus as noxious weeds but turned out to be different species such as Moroccan toadflax rather than yellow toadflax or Chinese forget me not, which is the same plant genus as hounds-tongue.

A similar study at the University of Washington also grew seed packages to see what they contained.

Individual packages contained three to 13 invasive species, and eight were considered noxious weeds. A third had unlisted products and inaccurate listings.

In Canada, provincial and federal authorities can halt the sale of wildflower packages.

"The Weed Control Act does have authority. We do have the authority to pull things off the shelves if we knew they were harbouring prohibited or noxious species," Kimmel said.

"The contents list is not always accurate."

Any seed that is a specialty seed must be labelled under federal law.

"It is just not happening," she said.

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency and the Canadian Border Services Agency try to keep the flowers out, but 500 gram shipments of small seeds or five kilograms of large seeds are not checked.

The law was written to allow for small imports of seed, which were thought to be headed for research, but wildflower mixes may also arrive in small amounts.

Many jurisdictions offer programs to home gardeners to help them make the right selections when buying seeds or plants.

The council also developed a YouTube video about garden invaders.

For a list of plants to avoid and tips on weed wise gardening, visit [www.invasiveplants.ab.ca](http://www.invasiveplants.ab.ca).



Baby's Breath, an invasive species, is common in flower arrangements. | SARA/FLICHER PHOTO

CHINA RESEARCH | FINANCIAL SUPPORT

# China cuts GM research funds despite promotion

BEIJING, China (Reuters) — Chinese funding for genetic modification research has fallen by 80 percent over the last four years, says a member of a parliamentary advisory body.

The revelation comes as Beijing faces public unease over a technology it has been promoting to boost food security.

The government has urged its scientists to take a global lead in GM research, although it has been reluctant to commercialize GM crops because of public concerns over health risks.

Safety approvals were completed as early as 2009 for pest-resistant B.t. rice and phytase corn, which was designed as a more environmentally

friendly feed for pigs. However, China, which is the world's largest buyer of imported GM soy and cotton, has not approved commercial production of GM grain.

It has also delayed approval of new strains of imported GM corn, such as the MIR162 variant developed by Syngenta.

China's spending on GM research has fallen to \$7.24 million last year, down from as much as \$360 million in 2010, Ke Bingsheng, president of the China Agricultural University, said in an address to Premier Li Keqiang during the annual session of parliament.

Ke said agriculture technology, particularly genetic modification, was crucial for a rapidly urbanizing

China to increase food production from its shrinking farmlands and water resources.

"GMO technology is extremely important to increase yields and efficiency," Ke said.

Beijing had initially agreed to a budget of \$4.7 billion to fund GMO development under a 12-year program launched in 2008.

Ke did not say why the funding had fallen.

"It depends a lot on leadership," said Huang Dafang, a researcher with the Chinese Academy of Agricultural Sciences' Biotechnology Research Institute.

"If they have wavered, the funding could have been cut, although we need to verify the data."

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Russell Trischuk, left, technical marketing specialist with BASF Canada, says pyraclostrobin based fungicides result in larger and greener leaves, stronger stems and better root systems in canola and other crops. | SEAN PRATT PHOTO

FUNGICIDES | SIDE BENEFITS

# Fungicides handle disease, improve overall plant

**Pyraclostrobin credited** | Trials show the ingredient boosts plant growth and yields

BY SEAN PRATT  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Fungicide use in Western Canada has grown exponentially in the past

five years, says BASF, partly because of the side benefits of modern products.

The primary strength of fungicides such as Headline remains disease control, but researchers are now able to measure some of the additional perks, such as increased plant growth efficiency and improved stress tolerance.

"The product only stays in the plant for two to three weeks, but you see an enhancement in growth, primarily root system and leaf system," said Russell Trischuk, technical marketing specialist with BASF Canada.

"That change in architecture actually just leads to a more robust plant that can manage periods of stress more effectively."

Pyraclostrobin is the active ingredient in BASF's Headline and related products. Growers who used it on their canola crops in the early 1990s started commenting on how green their plants were compared to untreated fields.

BASF researchers discovered that pyraclostrobin boosted production of the nitrate reductase enzyme in plants. It is the enzyme that converts nitrate products such as urea and anhydrous ammonia into a nitrite form that plants use for amino acid production, which ultimately results in protein production.

The company sees a 40 percent increase in nitrogen use efficiency in a laboratory setting in plants treated with pyraclostrobin versus untreated plants.

The treated plants have increased leaf size, stem thickness and overall biomass.

"In the field, we see probably a 15 to 20 percent boost in nitrogen utilization," Trischuk told a recent Saskatoon stop on BASF's Knowledge Harvest tour.

However, he said that doesn't mean growers should consider cutting back on nitrogen fertilizer application when using fungicides.

Trischuk said nitrogen is one of the main building blocks for plants. The other is carbon, which comes from photosynthesis.

"When you use pyraclostrobin, we can actually show that you are more effectively and more efficiently converting the same amount of energy to more sugar," he said.

BASF research has found a 20 percent boost in photosynthesis in corn when using Headline and an even greater increase when using Priaxor, a new fungicide the company expects to launch next year.

The company is still working on the data for canola, but Trischuk expects similar results.

Increased nitrogen use and improved photosynthesis doesn't result only in more robust plants above ground.

"We see a very dramatic increase in the size of the roots as well," he said.

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**We've seen some amazing benefits to applying one pass of Headline at early flowering. The difference is so large and so predictable.**

**FRANCK GROENEWEG**  
EDGELEY, SASK., GROWER

"Everybody drives by their fields and they look at the top 48 percent of their (crops) and they kind of forget about the other 52 percent that is under the ground."

BASF trials in 91 canola fields in 2012 and 2013 determined that the company's fungicides resulted in 12 percent taller plants, with 20 percent more pods, eight percent fewer aborted pods, eight percent more leaves, 15 percent thicker stems and 10 percent longer roots.

All those growth efficiency factors add up to improved yields.

"We've had well over 200 trials over the past four years, and we're at about an average of a three bushel (an acre) increase in this product with canola," said Trischuk.

However, the big benefits come from improved stress tolerance.

Nitric oxide, a byproduct of the nitrate-to-nitrite conversion process, is a strong inhibitor of ethylene, a hormone plants give off that leads to chlorophyll degradation and ultimately death.

The nitric oxide helps a plant better cope with drought, excessive heat and flooding and also helps it reach its genetic potential for days-to-maturity.

Pyraclostrobin also boosts the levels of superoxide dismutase, which is an enzyme that helps plants cope with oxidative stress.

The bigger leaves and longer root system associated with the product also help plants deal with flower blasting by giving them more access to water to cool down.

Growers in field trials have reported as much as an 11 bu. per acre yield increase under drought conditions when treating canola with pyraclostrobin compared to untreated fields.

Franck Groeneweg, a grower from Edgeley, Sask., said farmers are inundated with ads extolling the benefits of fungicide treatments, and he has experienced tremendous results using the product on his flax crops.

"We've seen some amazing benefits to applying one pass of Headline at early flowering," he said.

Groeneweg said he has been getting an extra 10 bu. per acre using Headline.

"The difference is so large and so predictable," he said.

However, the benefits with other crops seem to vary from year to year depending on environmental conditions.

"I'm not sure we saw the (same) benefits of fungicides this past year as we did in 2012," he said.

"It was not real apparent where you sprayed and didn't spray. There might have been a yield gain, but it was not like 2012, where the difference was huge."

Groeneweg said he is nervous that over-use of products such as Headline will lead to fungicide resistant diseases like those seen in the European Union.

"Over time we're going to make these active ingredients basically useless," he said.

Trischuk said it is one of the most common comments he hears from

growers, but he assures them that fungicide resistance isn't nearly as big a concern as herbicide resistance.

It's because most of the major diseases in Western Canada are specific to certain crops, so growers can get away with using the same mode of action in the same field because they are selecting for different diseases in different crops every year.

BASF still takes precautions to prevent resistance, such as creating fungicides with multiple modes of action, developing sustainability guidelines for growers and advising growers on labels to use only one application of a specific fungicide in a crop per year.

The ideal time for applying BASF fungicides is the two to six leaf stage of development in canola, the flag leaf stage in cereals and the 10 to 30 percent flowering phase in pulses and flax.

CANADIAN CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION | CARCASS AUDIT PROGRAM

## CCA carcass audit to begin with meat shoppers

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH  
CALGARY BUREAU

OTTAWA — Cattle that are bumped and bruised or receive a misdirected injection could produce poor quality beef.

The Canadian Cattlemen's Association is starting a national beef carcass audit this year to examine meat products from the packing plants to the retail case looking for blemishes.

"The first thing we want to do is an injection site audit with steaks. It requires that you look inside the meat," said Mark Klassen of the CCA.

The audit includes consumer interviews to assess their satisfaction with beef.

Another study starts in 2015, in which auditors will enter packing plants and look at a variety of quality factors in cattle and carcasses. This will take several years to complete.

Visible lesions, abscesses and bruises are trimmed from carcasses at the processing plant and discarded. However, these blemishes can affect meat quality because untrimmed beef around an injection site lesion can be tough.

CCA auditors have also started the beef offal enhancement initiative, which will work with a packer to score livers. The information, including the number of abscesses and other problems that appear, will be shared with interested feedlots.

The first batch of data has already

been collected.

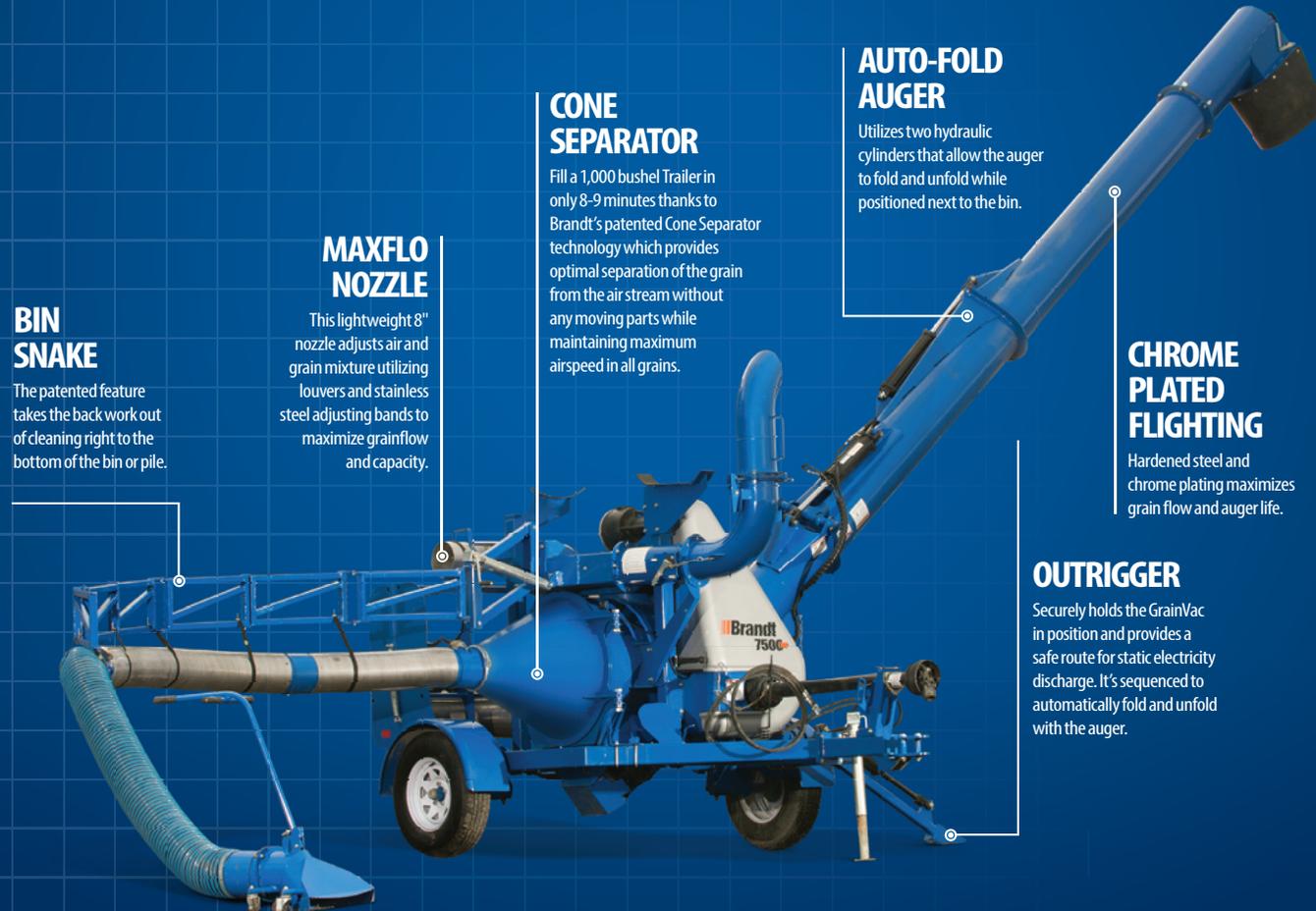
Forty feedlots with about 800,000 head capacity have said they are interested in the information, which could help them make management changes to prevent condemned livers.

"It isn't about giving people sermons. It is not about having zero liver abscesses. It is just about giving you information," Klassen said at the CCA's annual meeting, which was held in Ottawa March 4-7.

The first carcass quality audit was conducted in 1995 and led to considerable change within the industry. Producers were taught better cattle handling to prevent bruises and were encouraged to give injections under the skin in the neck rather than the hind quarter muscles.

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SARM | GRAIN TRANSPORTATION

# SARM delegates give rail service wish list to Ritz

**Concerns addressed** | Gerry Ritz assured delegates that rail companies would not be allowed to favour desirable locations to meet targets

BY KAREN BRIERE  
REGINA BUREAU

About 1,000 delegates to the Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities have advice for the federal transport and agriculture ministers as they develop grain transportation legislation.

A 10-point resolution passed on the last day of the annual convention in Regina suggests amendments to Bill C-52 that the delegates believe would help alleviate rail congestion.

The federal government is expected to introduce legislation March 24 to address this winter's rail backlog. The legislation follows a March 7 order in council requiring the railways to move a certain amount of grain or be fined.

The SARM delegates' recommendations include:

- Awarding damages to shippers where warranted
- Penalizing shippers for cancelled orders
- Giving the Canadian Transportation Agency investigative powers
- Establishing poor service penalties to railways outside of the revenue cap
- Ensuring railways provide a weekly service plan that is updated daily
- Defining performance standards as a contract
- Making infrastructure investment mandatory
- Making sure the government searches for real competition, including separate ownership of rail lines and rolling stock
- Maintaining the provisions of the revenue cap
- Appointing an arbitrator to quickly resolve disputes

Another resolution called for mandatory service level agreements with stiffer penalties and movement of a minimum 13,000 grain cars per week.



**DUANE FILSON**  
REEVE,  
WOOD RIVER, SASK.

Duane Filson, reeve of the RM of Wood River, told agriculture minister Gerry Ritz that the resolutions should help guide the legislative solutions.

"I really hope that you listen carefully to what they are and act on them going forward," he said.

Ritz said resolutions from organizations such as SARM, as well as the input from prairie governments, are



**LISA RAITT**  
FEDERAL TRANSPORT MINISTER

helpful when he makes his case to cabinet colleagues.

In response to another delegate, Ritz said grain is registered as an essential service.

He said the railways did an excellent job moving grain directly off the combine last fall.

"And then the wheels fell off, literally," he said. "They were 20,000 cars behind before the cold weather hit and then it just went worse and worse from that."

Delegates expressed concern that the rail companies would cherry pick grain from desirable locations under the 5,500 car per week target, but Ritz said the grain monitor will watch to make sure that doesn't happen.

He also said an estimated 13,000 cars will have to be in service to unload 5,500 cars per week per railway.

Transport minister Lisa Raitt addressed the delegates a day earlier in her first visit to the province.

She said the government isn't making it possible to fine railways because it wants to collect money.

"We want them to move the grain," she said. "That's the point of issuing this directive."

The existing legislation caps the fines at \$100,000 per day. Ritz said other, more costly, penalties could also be imposed.

Asked if farmers, rather than the government, could receive the fine money, both Ritz and Raitt said all options would be considered.

And while neither minister would reveal exactly what the legislation contains, Ritz offered a glimpse of what might it might contain.

"Right now, the contracts that some of the grain companies have signed have only got teeth one way. It's called buyer's preference," he said.

"I would like to see that change. We're working on some rules that would actually see those contracts with some reciprocity, so if they don't take in your grain within a period of time they start paying you storage on your farm."

He said he has no intention of changing the revenue cap, but he would like to see it modernized because it hasn't been reviewed since 1994-95.

It would likely be part of a CTA review scheduled for next year, he added.



Federal agriculture minister Gerry Ritz said that public input is important when designing future legislation to improve grain transportation. | WILLIAM DEKAY PHOTO

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SARM | GRAIN TRANSPORTATION

# Premier wants 'lifeblood of this economy' to stay on track

BY KAREN BRIERE

REGINA BUREAU

Saskatchewan premier Brad Wall suggested last week that Canada's transportation infrastructure should be an essential service under federal legislation.

He told the Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities annual convention that it's at least worth having a conversation about the idea, when so much of the country's economy relies on exports.

"That transportation system is the lifeblood of this economy," he said.

"Everything that we prize, our quality of life, our chance to grow, our chance to succeed, rests on our ability to export, rests on our ability to be a reliable supplier of food and energy and all of the other things that Canada makes."

Wall said every option should be explored as legislators look at how to



Canada's transportation system should be considered an essential service, says Saskatchewan premier Brad Wall. | FILE PHOTO

prevent this winter's grain backlog from happening again.

Federal transport minister Lisa Raitt said after her speech to SARM that she hadn't heard of the idea.

"That is a tough question," she told reporters. "You never want to make

policy on the fly."

However, she noted that railways must haul all goods under the Canadian Transportation Act.

"They have to make sure they carry everything that's offered, and they have to provide adequate and suit-

able accommodation," she said.

Shippers, particularly of grain, often complain that they don't get that accommodation.

"Legislation is coming," she said.

"And people should be wary about what could be in this legislation, mean-

ing the railway companies should be wary about what's in the legislation as we look at all the options."

Saskatchewan has asked that the legislation include mandatory service level agreements, reciprocal penalties and a minimum of 13,000 grain cars shipped each week.

Wall said what happened in Canada this winter is unacceptable, which is why all options should include a conversation about essential services.

"Nothing should be off the table, including ensuring that the lifeblood of this country, an exporting nation, our transportation infrastructure, cannot be held hostage at any given time by management, or unions or even non-union cohorts of workers."

Wall said even talking about essential services in transportation could send a strong message to those in the business that the economy cannot be held hostage.

## SARM NOTES

### MIDTERM CONVENTION OR NO?

#### Delegates keep status quo

A call to eliminate the Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities' midterm convention was defeated during last week's annual meeting in Regina.

The debate arises perennially.

The RM of Benson, which raised the issue this year, said the midterm meeting held in November is a waste of money. Adding an extra day to the annual convention would make more sense.

Benson councillor Malcolm Herman said delegates to the midterm meeting last fall wouldn't even rise to move resolutions they had submitted.

Another delegate suggested that the March meeting be cancelled in favour of a November meeting so that cattle producers in the middle of calving could attend.

But in the end, the delegates voted to keep things as they are.

A motion to move to electronic voting rather than the use of voting cards was also defeated.

### ANIMAL CONTROL

#### Horse control sought

The provincial government should manage the feral horses that are causing concern in rural areas, SARM delegates agreed.

They voted in favour of a strategy to manage the horses, which RM of Canwood reeve Colin Hughes said are running rampant. He said the horses are coming from nearby First Nations reserves.

"They are out four seasons of the year, in our crops, in our hay pens, in our grain piles and bags, with no compensation to the ratepayers," he said.

The RM caught 59 horses last year, which it impounded and then sold when they weren't claimed.

"After the proceeds, the RM lost \$300 to \$500 per horse, all on the ratepayers' backs," Hughes said.

However, he said he is more worried about safety. There is a lot of snow in the Canwood area, and the horses travel on roads to find feed. Several have been hit, and someone could be killed, he said.

"Do we have to wait and be reactive instead of proactive?"

### NEW ON EXECUTIVE

#### New directors named

Two new directors joined SARM's board after elections at the annual convention.

Carmen Sterling, reeve of the RM of Weyburn, is the new director in Division 1. She replaces Don Taylor, reeve in Saltcoats, who retired after 20 years in that position.

In Division 5, Judy Harwood, reeve of the RM of Corman Park, defeated incumbent Ron Stevens from the RM of Vanscoy.

Division 3 director Doug Steele, reeve of Gull Lake, was re-elected by acclamation.

### LOBBY FOR NEW TAX CLASS

#### Recreation tax sought

SARM delegates say recreational facilities should be in a separate class from other commercial properties for tax purposes.

They noted in a point of privilege resolution that golf courses, skating rinks and other facilities are assessed as commercial properties at 100 percent of their value. The facilities can be owned privately, by municipalities or by non-profit organizations, and tax situations can range from full abatement to no adjustment at all.

Delegates agreed this creates an uneven playing field and plan to lobby government to investigate implementation of a recreation tax class for rural and urban municipalities.

### WASTE MANAGEMENT

#### Dealing with effluent

Winter spreading of septic effluent should be allowed under specific controlled conditions, SARM delegates said.

Liquid domestic sewage currently can't be spread on frozen ground, but a point of privilege resolution brought forward noted it is the only option available for some municipalities where the lagoons can't handle more volume or the cost to take that effluent elsewhere is too high.

Delegates voted to work with the province to find temporary solutions for the problem.



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# Soybean board urges plan for resistant weeds

Defiant attitude to change | Soybean group advises proactive measures

BY SEAN PRATT  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — The United Soybean Board has launched a campaign to combat herbicide resistant weeds in the United States, which are costing farmers billions of dollars a year.

"Herbicide resistance isn't just a regional issue, it's a national threat," USB chair Jim Call said during a news conference at the 2014 Commodity Classic conference.

The Take Action campaign, which

the USB is leading, is a joint effort by grower groups, seed companies and universities to promote a national unified approach to weed management.

There are 144 resistant weed species in the United States, according to the International Survey of Herbicide Resistant Weeds. Some of them are causing significant economic losses.

"A grower can all of the sudden need to spend anywhere from an additional \$20 to \$30 an acre," said Vince Davis, extension weed scien-

tist with the University of Wisconsin.

"In some real bad cases like Palmer amaranth, it may require expenditures of \$150 an acre above and beyond what they were doing previously."

He estimated that the extra expenses and reduced yields associated with herbicide resistant weeds are costing U.S. growers \$2 billion a year.

Davis said part of the problem is that some growers refuse to change their agronomic practices.

He witnessed that defiant attitude 12 years ago when working as a grad-

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JIM CALL  
UNITED SOYBEAN BOARD



uate student at Purdue University in Indiana, where glyphosate resistant horseweed or marestail was just starting to become a problem.

Davis developed extension mate-

rial that shared his research findings with growers and advised them on how to deal with the problem.

However, the material was largely ignored.

"So I have seen thousands of acres turn into tens of thousands of acres that turned into hundreds of thousands of acres," he said.

Davis said the same attitudes exist in Wisconsin, where herbicide resistant weeds have become a problem only in the last three years. It's why he believes a national branded effort for dealing with the problem is a good idea.

Jeremy Ross, extension soybean agronomist at the University of Arkansas, said Palmer amaranth is causing the biggest problems in his state.

"Because of that (weed), 80 percent of our growers that grow Roundup Ready are now using residual herbicides and 24 percent of our acres are in the Liberty Link system," he said.

Growers have been pulling old cultivators out of tree thickets and restoring them so they can do row cultivation on their soybean crops.

"Just that one particular weed, Palmer amaranth, has really changed the way Arkansas soybean farmers, and I think farmers in the mid-south, are having to (farm)," said Ross.

Growers in some areas of Arkansas have resorted to hand weeding their cotton and soybean fields. Others are spending a lot of money on chemical control.

One grower spent \$75 per acre on herbicide costs and was still unable to harvest two-thirds of his soybean crop because of excessive weed pressure.

Ross worked with the grower the following year, changing his herbicide mix and encouraging him to plant Liberty Link soybeans. The new system virtually eliminated the farmer's glyphosate resistant weed problem.

Davis hopes the Take Action campaign will deliver similar results for other growers who follow the agronomic advice.

The main message is diversification.

"This includes diversification of effective herbicide modes of action, diversified weed management practices and also utilizing non-herbicide control options such as judicious tillage, cleaning equipment for weed seed and diversified crop rotations," he said.

Davis had some thoughts for growers in Western Canada who are just starting to contend with herbicide resistant weeds.

"My advice to them is to take proactive measures," he said.

It will cost them a lot more in terms of yield and input expenses if they wait for herbicide resistant weeds to become a problem before reacting, he added.



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# New herbicides aim to tackle problem and resistant weeds

Syngenta and Dow AgroSciences say products will help with resistant weed problems

BY SEAN PRATT  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Farmers will soon have access to herbicides containing new active ingredients to help combat the mounting problem of herbicide tolerant weeds.

"We don't see new active ingredients come along very often anymore," said Scott Cully, research and development scientist with Syngenta Crop Protection Inc.

"Usually we're trying to make new premixes of existing things."

Syngenta announced Acuron, a new corn herbicide, at the 2014 Commodity Classic conference. It is a herbicide premix with four active ingredients including the new bicyclopnyrone, which is still under review by regulators in the United States and Canada.

"We're expecting full registration by December of this year, and we're expecting to have that in time to have a 2015 launch in the U.S.," Cully said during an interview at the conference.

Harold Wright, biological assessment manager for Syngenta Canada Inc., said the company is also pursuing registration of the product in Canada but has not yet developed commercialization plans for the Canadian market.

Acuron is a broad-spectrum pre-emergence herbicide that can be applied from 28 days before planting to 12-inch high corn.

"It's going to control all of your grasses and your broadleaves, including many of the difficult-to-control broadleaf weeds," said Cully.

The herbicide will handle resistant weeds such as giant ragweed, common ragweed, mare's tail, kochia, Palmer amaranth, waterhemp, cocklebur and morning glory.

"It will control any of the herbicide tolerant weeds except for HPPD tolerant weeds," said Cully.

The other active ingredients in the product are atrazine, mesotrione and s-metolachlor. Acuron contains three modes of action for group 5, 15 and 27 herbicides.

Dow AgroSciences will also soon have a new active ingredient on the market for controlling broadleaf weeds in wheat and barley crops.

Arylex is part of the synthetic auxin, or Group 4, family of herbicides, which include 2,4-D, dicamba, quinclorac and clopyralid.

"Group 4 herbicides have stood the test of time, over 60 years of use, and there have only been 10 incidents of resistant weeds in North America," Dow spokesperson Loralee Orr said in an email.

By contrast, there have been 150 incidents of resistance to Group 2 broadleaf herbicides and even six confirmed cases for Group 27, the most recent mode of action introduced for cereal crops in Western Canada.

Arylex will be effective at a low dose rate of two grams per acre, which is significantly lower than other Group 4 herbicides. It can be applied under hot, cold, dry or wet conditions and is safe and effective over a wide range of

crop and weed stages.

The product was submitted for approval in September 2012 but is not yet registered or available for purchase. It will be marketed as Pixxaro and Paradigm, which will be made from a combination of Dow active ingredients.

"Both of the new products will have a strong fit in the black soil zone of Western Canada in wheat and barley," said Orr.



SCOTT CULLY  
SYNGENTA

SUGAR BEETS | ASSOCIATION

## Ontario joins sugar beet group

BY BARB GLEN  
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

And then there were two.

The Ontario Sugar Beet Growers Association has joined the Canadian Sugar Beet Producers Association, adding its voice to that of its Alberta counterpart.

The national association once had beet grower members from several provinces, but the demise of the Manitoba association in 1996 removed membership there.

Ontario halted beet production from 1967 until 2002, when it began contracting with American firms and did not rejoin the CSBPA.

That left only Alberta growers to

maintain the organization.

Alberta Sugar Beet Growers president Rob Boras said Ontario membership is expected to give growers a stronger lobby at the national level.

Among beet growers' concerns are the provisions for Canadian sugar trade within the Comprehensive Economic Trade Partnership deal with the European Union, as well as those contained in the TransPacific Partnership deal.

Boras told the Alberta growers' annual meeting in February that he was hopeful Ontario would agree to join the national body. That came to fruition at the Ontario Sugar Beet Growers Association's annual meeting last week.



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- Same schedule as tariff phase-out on U.S. beef
- Eighteen percent tariff on offal eliminated in 11 equal annual steps (1.6-1.7 percent each year)

### Pork:

- Duties of 22.5 percent on fresh chilled pork and 25 percent on frozen pork eliminated in five to 13 years

### Canola:

- Ten percent tariff on canola seed eliminated immediately (when deal takes effect)

- Five percent tariff on crude canola oil eliminated over seven years
- Five percent tariff on refined canola oil eliminated over three to five years
- Cereals, flax and pulses tariffs to be eliminated immediately or over a number of years

### Tariffs that will be eliminated:

- Wheat, three percent
- Up to 269 percent duty on barley malt
- Rye duty up to 108.7 percent
- Flaxseed, three percent duty
- Black, lima, pinto, great northern, kidney, navy beans, 27 percent

Sources: Government of Canada, Pulse Canada, Canadian Cattlemen's Association

## TRADE DEAL | SOUTH KOREA

# South Korea trade has broad impact

**Spur innovation** | Loss of tariffs will mean auto sector must find ways to compete

BY ROBERT ARNASON  
BRANDON BUREAU

South Korea's 2012 trade agreement with the U.S. proves economists aren't blowing smoke when it comes to freer trade, says Farm Credit Canada's senior economist.

Canada sold \$233 million worth of pork to South Korea in 2011, before the U.S.-Korean deal was finalized. By 2013, that had dropped to \$76 million.

"I get the feeling sometimes when I'm talking about this that (people think), 'oh, he's just preaching. Show

me the evidence,'" J.P. Gervais said.

"Well the evidence is there.... 2012 was the first year that they (Americans) had (lower) duty access to South Korea and coincidence, I guess not, our (pork) exports dropped."

Prime minister Stephen Harper and South Korean president Park Geun-hye signed a free trade agreement in Seoul March 11.

The media and economists responded quickly, labelling the red meat industry as a winner and the auto sector as a loser because Canada's 6.1 percent tariff on imported Korean vehicles will be eliminated.

Gervais agreed that eliminating tariffs does result in winners and losers, but the impacts of freer trade are much broader.

He said a University of Toronto report, which evaluated what happened to Canada's economy following the North American Free Trade Agreement, concluded the trade deal pushed Canadian business in a positive direction.

"It's not just about exports and imports," he said.

"The biggest gain from this deal we have with the United States is how it's forced businesses to ... innovate and be more productive.... And it (offered) more options to consumers."

Similarly, the South Korean deal should encourage affected Canadian industries, particularly the auto sector, to increase productivity.

"The car industry has had some issues, in terms of productivity and being able to compete in the global marketplace."

David Sparling, an Ivey Business School professor and chair of agri-food innovation, said the auto industry is a significant component of Canada's economy.

Vehicle and transportation equipment ranks first in Canada's manufacturing sector when it comes to gross domestic product.

Food manufacturing is No. 2. "Auto is big.... The economic benefits are massive. It's a very important industry," Sparling said. "(But) that's a different question from, 'should we not have any trade deals because we want to protect auto?'"

He said the Korean agreement is precisely what Canada needs.

"Trade deals ... with high value markets ... it's exactly what we want to be doing," he said. "There are huge opportunities for us."

The Canadian Meat Council said South Korea imports \$2 billion worth of beef and pork annually. Canada could potentially capture 20 percent of the Korean market.

"By the time Canada's meat processors and exporters regain competitive access, it is projected that annual beef and pork exports will rebound and reach \$100 million and \$300 million," council executive director Jim Laws said in a statement.

Korea will immediately eliminate a 10 percent tariff on canola seed and phase out a five percent duty on crude and refined canola oil when the deal takes effect, likely in 2015.

Gervais said the tariffs sound minor, but they have an impact.

"Ten percent, that makes a difference. We're not 10 percent more productive than our major competitors," he said. "(And) it makes a difference to be selling at five percent higher than a competitor."

Gervais said the World Trade Organization has become less significant as countries pursue bilateral trade deals, but the WTO remains important for other reasons.

Non-tariff trade barriers based on food safety and growth promotants such as ractopamine become more critical as tariffs are reduced.

"Unfortunately we need a forum to address those non-tariff barriers," Gervais said.

"I think the WTO is going to be relevant for trade disputes... and bottlenecks at the border."



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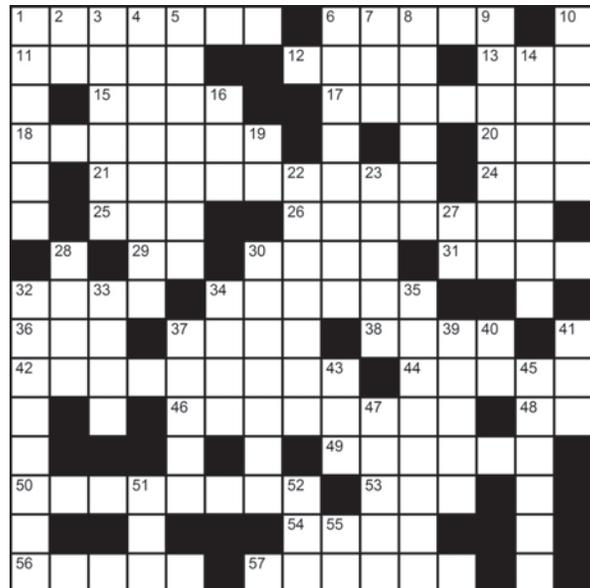
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- ACROSS**
1. He played Henry Martin on *666 Park Avenue*
  6. He played Sergeant Carter on *Hogan's Heroes*
  11. She plays Emma Decody on *Bates Motel*
  12. He played Detective Scotty Valens on *Cold Case*
  13. Foster of *Punky Brewster*
  15. *Gone in 60 Seconds* director
  17. June Allyson's real last name
  18. She starred in *Inglourious Basterds*
  20. Kier who starred in many horror and vampire movies
  21. She received Academy Award nominations for her roles in *An Unmarried Woman* and *Starting Over*
  24. *The \_\_\_ Pack*
  25. *The Little \_\_\_*
  26. He starred in *Cypher*
  29. Initials of an actor in *Chariots of Fire*
  30. Jackson who stars on the Disney Channel sitcom *Jessie*
  31. She starred in *Home of the Brave*
  32. She played Mrs. Strank in *Flags of Our Fathers*
  34. Lost director
  36. *The \_\_\_ Harvest*
  37. Tortorella of *The Following*
  38. Sommer of *Mad Men*
  42. Film starring Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway
  44. Tara Spencer-\_\_\_
  46. She stars on *2 Broke Girls*
  48. *Babylon \_\_\_*
  49. British spy played by Myers
  50. \_\_\_ *People*
  53. *Armageddon* director
  54. Michael C. \_\_\_
  56. He played Itchy in *Dick Tracy*
  57. Canadian medical show

- DOWN**
1. He plays Dean Winchester on *Supernatural*
  2. *Point of \_\_\_ Return*
  3. \_\_\_ *Thing* (2 words)
  4. *Spun* director
  5. *What Lies \_\_\_*
  6. \_\_\_ *to China* (2 words)
  7. *Air Force \_\_\_*
  8. Jolie's father
  9. *The Last \_\_\_*
  10. She played "High Roller Girl" in *Rush Hour 2*
  14. Film starring Lana Turner and John Forsythe (2 words)
  16. \_\_\_ *Given Sunday*
  19. Initials of the actor who played Willis on *Diff'rent Strokes*
  22. Film starring Liam Neeson and Diane Kruger
  23. Star of *Coffy*
  27. Warner who starred in *The King of Kings*
  28. She was a leading lady in many 1940s and 1950s films
  30. 8 \_\_\_
  32. He starred in *The Wolf of Wall Street*
  33. She played a former White house intern on the first season of *Scandal*
  34. *Love at First \_\_\_*
  35. She starred in *Pretty in Pink*
  37. She played Washington's wife in *American Gangster*
  39. Ben Affleck's brother
  40. *The \_\_\_-Lo Country*
  41. *Howards \_\_\_*
  43. \_\_\_/Tuck
  45. She played Cosby's wife on *The Cosby Show*
  47. He plays Dr. Walter Bishop on *Fringe*
  51. *Flamingo \_\_\_ It...*
  52. Film starring Ursula Andress
  55. *I \_\_\_ Sam*

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Gilbert Plains, MB - April 10

**Bing Sulz & Alfred Kohls**

2007 John Deere 9760STS  
Golden Prairie, SK - April 10

**Leon & Liz Parton**

2011 Westward M150 35 Ft  
Kindersley, SK - April 11

**Gary & Janice Waterhouse**

8 Parcels of Farmland  
Naicam, SK - April 11

**Nussbaumer Farms Inc.**

2004 International 8600  
& 2008 International Prostar  
Yorkton, SK - April 12

**Brian & Dana Soke**

2006 John Deere 4720 90 Ft  
Bredenbury, SK - April 14

**Tri-Field Farms Ltd.**

2002 John Deere 9520T  
Teulon, MB - April 14

**Glen Evenson**

2005 New Holland TJ325  
Frontier, SK - April 14

**Ron & Cherolyn Scobie**

1 of 2- John Deere 9600  
Rolla, BC - April 14

**Floyd & Edythe Werth North Star Acres Ltd.**

2008 Case IH 385  
Grenfell, SK - April 16

**Manchur Farms Ltd.**

2010 John Deere 4730 100 Ft  
Gilbert Plains, MB - April 16

**Circle R Farms Ltd. Hugh & Lorraine Richelhoff**

2008 John Deere 1830 56 Ft w/ 2011 1910  
Major, SK - April 16

**Norman & Nellie Caron**

2001 John Deere 9650  
Valleyview, AB - April 17

**Denvig Farms Inc.**

1987 GMC General  
Edgeley, SK - April 17

**Barrie & Melanie Peeke**

2010 New Holland 9040  
Semans, SK - April 21

**Gerald & Ellen Schmidt**

1983 Steiger Cougar PTA 280  
Viceroy, SK - April 21

**Panko Ranch Ltd.**

2000 Case IH MX170  
Crestwynd, SK - April 22

**Glenda Radbourne & The Estate of Al Radbourne**

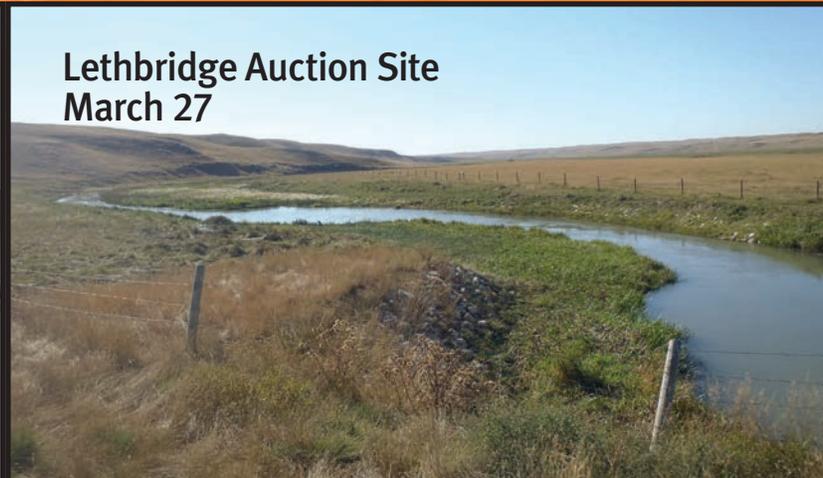
1997 John Deere 9400  
Manning, AB - April 22

**Austie Farms Ltd.**

2012 John Deere S690  
Rhein, SK - April 22

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**2– 2011 New Holland CX8080  
Westlock, AB – April 3**

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**3– 2013 Case IH 500 Quadtrac  
Kamsack, SK – April 3**

**Tanguay Farms Ltd.**

**1998 Flexi-Coil 5000 40 Ft  
Donnelly, AB – April 7**

**Roger & Malora Lee**

**2011 New Holland T9030 & 2011 New Holland ST830 50 Ft  
Stettler, AB – April 8**

**DJF Holdings Ltd.**

**2– 2009 John Deere 9770STS  
Birsay, SK – April 9**

**River Ayr Farms Ltd.  
& Lloyd Lovequist**

**1 Home Qtr & 15 Parcels of Farmland  
Broadview, SK – April 9**

**Gordon & Rosalie White**

**2012 New Holland T9.450  
Hartney, MB – April 11**

**Sam & Marlene Wiley**

**2010 New Holland CR9070  
High Prairie, AB – April 11**

**Alex Lungal**

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Tofield, AB – April 12**

**George & Linsey Smith**

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Spalding, SK – April 12**

**Colin Fischer**

**2011 Case IH 8120  
Richmond, SK – April 12**

**Hanowski Farms Inc.**

**2013 Unverferth 9250  
Melville, SK – April 15**

**Bill & Mary Reimer**

**1998 Massey Ferguson 220 25 Ft  
Plumas, MB – April 15**

**Lyle, Leonard & Evelyn  
Herter**

**2013 John Deere S660  
Golden Prairie, SK – April 15**

**Dieter Bender**

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Cherhill, AB – April 15**

**Albert & Luc Johnson Farms**

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Guy, AB – April 16**

**Pennell Farms Ltd.**

**2– Bourgault 8810 50 Ft &  
2– Bourgault 6550ST  
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**Gardner Brothers**

**2008 John Deere 9770STS  
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**Dean & Genadri Myhre**

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Wroxton, SK – April 19**

**GSC Ent. Ltd.  
George & Sharon Convey**

**2008 New Holland T7040  
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Bladworth, SK – April 23**

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# AUCTION

**April 3rd, 2014, 10:00 am**

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T/A • AGASSIZ ENCLOSED TRAILER, 7X14 Ft. T/A • 2005  
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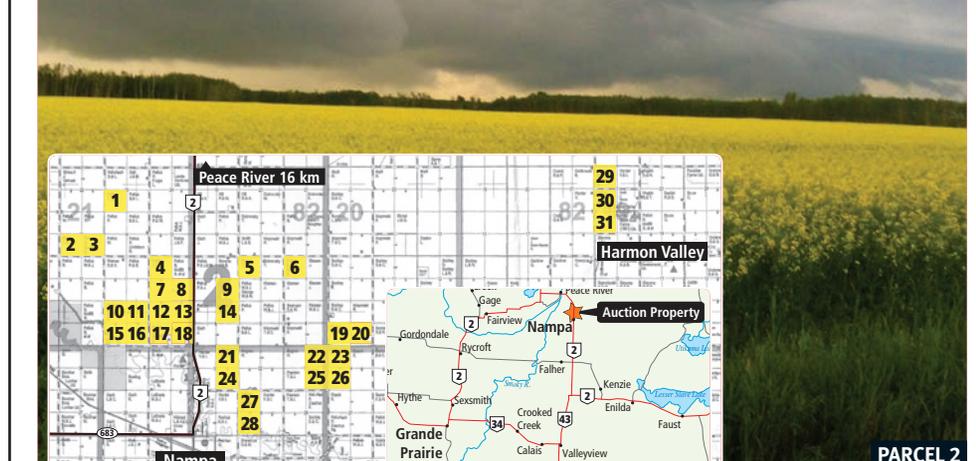
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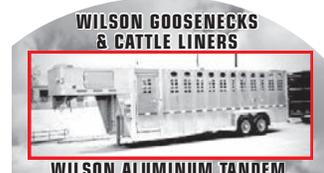
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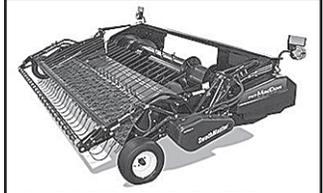
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2007 CASE SRX 160, JD rate controller, sectional control, AutoBoom, \$30,000. Call 780-678-6054, Daysland, AB.

100' AG SHIELD sprayer, 1200 gal. tank, 100 gal. wash out tank, \$15,000 OBO. 204-851-5520, Cromer, MB.

**2010 NEW HOLLAND 100' S1070** suspended boom sprayer, c/w Raven Auto-Boom, triple nozzle bodies, 4 sets of tips, 1350 Imp. gal. rinse tank, chem. inductor, 20" spacing, joystick and IntelliView monitor, exc. cond., wintered inside, \$35,000 OBO. Call 306-642-5806, Assiniboia, SK.

**2006 TOP AIR TA2400** suspended boom sprayer, 120' booms, duals, \$44,500. 306-981-5489, Prince Albert, SK.

**BRANDT QF 1500, 90', 800 gal., hyd. pump, autofold, wind cones, foam marker, chem handler, end nozzle, field ready, shedded, \$7500. Call David Klein 306-957-4312, 306-695-7794, Odessa, SK.**

**100' BRANDT QF 1000** field sprayer with 850 gallon poly tank. Robert Moffat Farm Equipment Auction, Friday, April 4, 2014, Abernethy, Sask. area. For sale bill and photos www.mackauctioncompany.com 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815, Mack Auction Co. PL 311962.

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**SP SPRAYERS 4241**

**2011 CASE 4420 120' boom,** 940 hours, Viper Pro, 5 and 15 gallon nozzles, 650 floaters, 380 in crop tires, field ready, 1000 hr. service done, air lift dividers, HID lights, AccuBoom, AutoHeight control, AIM command, luxury cab, full AutoSteer, shedded mint condition, \$265,000. Strathmore, AB., call 403-901-5390.

**WILLMAR EAGLE 8200 SP 90' high** clearance sprayer and AutoSteer Trimble Auto-Mapping with 2500 hours. Dave MacCush Farm Equip. Auction, Tuesday, April 15, 2014, Frobisher, Sask. area. Visit www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962

1990 SPRA-COUPÉ 220, Raven AutoRate and Raven GPS, 60', 1000 hrs., foam marker, shedded, very nice condition, \$10,000. Call 306-748-2446, Neudorf, SK.

**2007 JD 4830, 1000 gal. SS tank, 100', 2** sets tires, GPS: 2600 SF1, auto-sect. shut-off, exc. cond., 3200 hrs., 2nd owner, loaded, \$152,000. 204-355-8305, Ste Anne MB

2008 JD 4830, 1258 hrs., SS tank, Auto-Steer, 5-way nozzles, shedded, 1 owner, \$159,500. 204-822-3797, Morden, MB.

2010 CASE 120' IH Patriot 4420 SP sprayer with 1570 hours. Maple Ridge Farms (John and Jakkie Stephenson) Premium Farm Equipment Auction, Saturday April 5, 2014, Abernethy, Sask. area. Visit www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962

**WANTED:** 4 flotation rims and tires to fit 1995 Model #854 Rogator sprayer, must be vg. 306-764-8198 eves, Henribourg, SK.

**2013 JD 4830, 1000 gallon, 90' boom,** 361 hours, 380/90R46, warranty, \$255,900. Call 605-480-1750, Madison, SD

**1998 WILLMAR 785** Special Edition, 5.9L Cummins eng., 600 gal. SS tank, 90' booms, Trimble AutoSteer crop dividers, 2 sets of tires, 3600 hrs., \$47,500. Will take grain on trade. 306-874-7474, Naicam, SK.

2006 ROGATOR 1274 C, 100', 3470 hrs., 1300 gal. crop dividers, loaded, \$157,000. 306-641-7759 306-647-2459 Theodore, SK

2011 JOHN DEERE 4930, 1325 hrs., Auto-Trax, 1200 gal. SS tank, 5-way nozzles, \$209,500. 204-822-3797, Morden, MB.

2007 APACHE 1010, 1275 hrs, 103', Raven Envisio Pro, w/hyd. SmartTrax, Phoenix 200 receiver, Raven AutoBoom and Auto-Boom, sharp shooter nozzle control, 5 nozzle body, 2 sets tires, shedded, well maintained \$156,000. 306-530-8433, Lumsden, SK., or email: info@LLseeds.ca for photos



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2006 JD 4920, 120', loaded, exc., hi-flow, eductor, Trac control, Raven powerglide, ultra-glide, 5-ways, 380s, 15" spacing, \$139,500. 204-242-4074, Manitou, MB.

2008 IHC 3320, 1269 hrs., new tires, 1000 gal. tank, 100' boom, AIM Command, AutoBoom, AutoHeight, AutoSteer, shedded. 306-488-4517, 306-529-0887, Dilke, SK.

2013 JD 4940, 1200 gallon SS, 307 hrs, 120' boom, 480/80R50, eductor, warranty \$326,900. 605-354-4207, Madison, SD.

2005 JD 4920, 2567 hrs., 120' booms, 20" spacing, 1200 gal SS, AutoTrac, foamer, \$130,000. 402-719-9017, Fremont, NE.

2000 WILMAR 8100 Eagle, 90', 800 gal. SS tank, GPS AutoSteer, air ride suspension, 2 sets tires, 3340 hrs. \$58,000. Call 306-233-7756, Cudworth, SK.

1996 WILLMAR 765SE, 600 gal. tank, 75', 60% tires, triple nozzle body, gauge wheels, Outback mapping, Rinex Auto-Boom, vg cond., 2800 hrs, \$44,000 OBO. 306-429-2785, 306-424-7575 Glenavon SK

2006 JD 4720 high clearance sprayer, 2248 hrs., 320/90R46 tires, fenders, 20.8R38 FS floaters, 2600 display, JD ITC receiver, SF1 Activation, section control, hyd. tread adjust, radar, \$159,500 OBO. 306-540-9339, 306-586-3293 Raymore SK

2009 CASE 3150, 90', 750 tank, 1480 hrs. two sets of tires, Sec. control, EZ-Guide 500/EZ-Steer. 306-239-2071, Osler, SK.

2012 JD 4830, 1000 gallon stainless steel, 90' boom, 370 hours, 380/90R46, eductor, extended warranty, \$249,900. Call 605-354-4207, Madison, SD

2008 ROGATOR 1074SS, 1000 gal, 100' boom, 2650 hrs, Viper Pro, SmartTrax, AccuBoom, \$187,000. 306-773-7281, Swift Current, SK. 306-934-1546, Saskatchewan, SK

2005 CIH 4410, 3300 hrs., 90' booms, 380 skinny's, 650 floaters, Outback GPS mapping and AutoSteer, sec. boom control, 4600 Raven monitor, SS tank, \$135,000 OBO. 306-281-2275, Prud'Homme, SK.

1998 PATRIOT 150, 90' boom, 750 tank, autorate, AutoHeight, 2 sets of tires, 4700 hrs., \$34,000. 403-872-2940, Ponoka, AB.

2010 CASE 4420, loaded, Aim command, Viper Pro, AutoBoom, AccuBoom, 120', 2 sets tires, active susp., shedded, \$275,000. 403-647-7391, Foremost, AB.

2005 ROGATOR 1074, 100' boom, 1000 gal, E-Drive Auto, Outback GPS, AutoBoom 3100 hrs., \$145,000. 306-773-7281, Swift Current, SK. 306-934-1546, Saskatchewan, SK.

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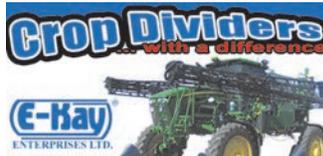
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2006 MORRIS MAXIM II 55', 10" spacing, 8370 TBH, single shoot, 3.5" packers, new carbide openers 2013. Will consider some grain on trade. 306-448-4819, Manor, SK.

3612 CONCORD AIR drill, 200 bu. tank, TBH, hyd. fan, single shoot, new Flexi-Coil openers, new hoses, field ready, \$16,500 OBO. Call Terry 403-882-3349, Castor, AB.

2340 FLEXI-COIL TBT TANK, variable rate, shedded, very nice cond. Also, wanted 35' wing-up packer bar. Steve 780-206-0049, 780-674-3029, Barrhead, AB.

2007 65' SEED HAWK on 10" spacing, quick pin openers, dual shoot granular w/liquid kit, Bourgault air kit, Devloer roto mud sprayers, exc. cond., \$109,000 OBO. 204-299-8677, Lockport, MB.

2001 BOURGAULT 5440, #s PB3090A and PB3082B. 47' 5710 w/MRBs, 3" rubber, Raven NH3 kit, 1" carbides, \$135,500. 1-888-442-6084, or www.farmworld.ca

39' FLEXI-COIL 5000, 7.8" spacing, double shoot, variable rate. New tips, packers and bearings, 3450 TBH, field ready, 780-753-0353, Kirriemuir, AB.

2003 FLEXI-COIL 3450, tow between cart, DS, variable rate, \$45,000. 306-934-1546, Saskatchewan, SK. or 306-773-7281, Swift Current, SK. www.fullineag.com

1994 BOURGAULT 4710 air disc drill 40', \$12,500 OBO. 306-622-2240, 306-413-0038, Tompkins, SK

NH SC230, TBH cart, w/3rd tank, variable rate, double shoot, dual fans, \$26,700 OBO. 780-614-0787, St. Vincent, AB

WANTED: FLEXI-COIL 6000, 30' tool bar, in good working condition. Will consider all configurations. 780-205-3322, Lloydminster, SK.



2003 MORRIS MAX II air drill, double shoot carbide paired row, 10" spacing, 4" rubber packers c/w 8336, 3 compartment air cart, well maintained, seeds very accurately, easy pulling and exc. germination, \$65,000 OBO. 306-821-7500, Marshall, SK.

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1996 FLEXI-COIL 5000, double shoot, 45', 9" spacing, recapped packer wheels, Atom Jet openers, c/w 2320 cart, \$37,500 OBO. 306-948-2906, Biggar, SK.

1998 BOURGAULT 5710 41', 10" spacing, DS, MRBs, rubber packer wheels, knock-on openers, very good condition, no air cart, \$25,000. 780-753-6398, Provost, AB.

2009 JD 1870 Conserva Pak, 40', c/w 430 TBH cart and primary blockage monitor, vg condition. Ph. 780-635-4080, Glendon, AB.

2002 BOURGAULT 5710 drill w/mid-row banders, 54', 9.8" spacing, 3" rubber packers, \$45,000. 780-678-6054, Daysland, AB.

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MORRIS Maxim II, 49', 10" sp., DS, w/7300 TBH w/3rd tank, \$64,000. RJ Sales & Service, 36-338-2541, Wadena, SK. www.rjsales.ca rj.sales@sasktel.net

2005 SEEDMASTER 50' drill, 12" spacing, on board tank 425 bu., ultra pro rollers for precise canola placement. Would consider smaller 4 WD or hwy. tractor on trade. \$103,000 OBO. 306-252-3271 Kenaston SK

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2008 BOURGAULT 3310, Paralink, 65', 9.8" spacing, 4.8" packers, 3" tips, MRB's, dry and NH3, always shedded, very nice. Call 204-648-7085, Grandview, MB.

HARMON AIR DRILL, 52', 12" spacing, SS metering boxes, double shoot, NH3 kit, updated fan, new auger and manifolds, openers used one season, trailer type grain hopper, \$25,000 OBO. Ryley, AB. Phone 780-663-3929 or 780-603-1747.

2006 JD 1895 drill w/430 bu. 1910 cart, new discs and boots last season. Convenor, \$95,000. 306-227-4503, Saskatoon, SK.

MORRIS MAXIM 34', 7.5" spacing, SS, steel packers, new Bourgault openers, 7180 TBH tank, \$20,000. 306-317-7696, Maymont, SK.

JD 1820, 52', 10" spacing, SS, Rbr, w/JD 1910 340 bus. VR tank, \$70,000. RJ Sales & Service Ltd., 306-338-2541, Wadena, SK www.rjsales.ca, rj.sales@sasktel.net

1998 BOURGAULT 5710 drill, 54' steel packers, 3225 tank c/w Bourgault liquid caddy, unit set up for liquid, good cond. Lots of money spent on unit in last 2 yrs: tires, bearings, etc, \$65,000 OBO. Call Neil 306-231-8300, Humboldt, SK. DL#906884

2003 BOURGAULT 5710, 64', 9.8" spacing, 3.5" packer wheels, 1" vertical knives, 2001 5440 tank, triple shoot, rice tires, \$80,000. 306-398-7449, 306-441-0452, Cut Knife, SK.

49' MORRIS MAXIM air drill and Morris 7300 air cart with 12" spacing, double shoot, paired row, 2 compartment TBH air tank. Kolish Farm Equipment Auction on Saturday, April 19, 2014, Creelman, SK. area. Visit www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962

2005 FLEXI-COIL 3850, TBT, mech. drive, rear hitch, lights, 10" auger, dual fan, 6 run single shoot, changeable, 4 rollers, shedded, \$45,000. 306-334-2958, Balcarres, SK

1998 CONCORD 40', 10" spacing, single shoot, 3400 tank w/3rd tank, \$30,000. 306-734-2850 or 306-734-7675, Craik, SK.

1998 MORRIS MAXIM 34', DS, 9" spacing, 3.5" steel packers, 7180 TBH, 180 bu. w/3rd tank. 306-693-2068, Moose Jaw, SK

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40' MORRIS MAXIM II air drill with Morris 8336 triple compartment air tank with MRB's. Robert Moffat Farm Equipment Auction, Friday, April 4, 2014, Abernethy, SK. area. www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. Mack Auction Co. 306-421-2928, 306-487-7815. PL 311962.

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55' MORRIS MAXIM, 10" spacing, blockage monitor, Atom Jet openers, 7300 TBT tank, exc. cond. Will take grain on trade. 306-291-9395, 306-283-4747 Langham SK

54', 2001 BOURGAULT 5710, Series 2, MRBs, Series I, NH3, 9.8" spacing, 3.5" steel packers. Will consider grain on trade. Phone: 306-291-9395, Langham, SK.



2005 52' SEED HAWK 10", newer knives and packers, 1000 gal. tank, NH3 winch; 2009 Ezee-On 3315 TBT tank, variable rate, 315 bu. 204-526-0575, Stockton, MB.

2010 JD 1830 60' air drill, 7.5" spacing, single shoot, new 3.5" rubber packers, 1910 air cart, exc. shape. 306-278-2518, Porcupine Plain, SK.

2004 BOURGAULT 5440 TBH tank, dual fans, \$50,000. Call 306-252-2767 or 306-221-8968, Kenaston, SK.

32' SEED HAWK 32-12 air drill w/onboard 110 bu. seed tank and 1450 gal. onboard liquid fertilizer tank. Dave MacCuish Farm Equipment Auction, Tuesday, April 15, 2014, Froebisher, Sask. area. Visit www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962

2012 BOURGAULT 3320 PHD, 60', 10" spacing, 4.5" V-Style packers, MRB-III, 6550ST tank, X20 monitor, var. rate, 491 drill control, like new! \$339,000. Jordan, anytime 403-627-9300, Pincher Creek, AB.

1997 FLEXI-COIL 5000, 39', 3" rubber packers, 550 lb. trips, 9" spacing, 3" stealth openers, liquid kit, markers, TBT 1720 tank, 306-960-5144, Meath Park, SK.

1997 FLEXI-COIL 5000, 51' air drill, double shoot w/3230 TBT air cart, 30 bu. 3rd tank, 9.8" spacings, side band openers, \$36,500. Ph: 306-298-2268, Val Marie, SK.

2009 CASE ATX 700 7012 w/3430 precision TBT air cart, full disk levelers w/Dutch openers and Raven NH3, all run blockage. 701-220-6781, Bismarck, ND.

24' SEED HAWK air drill with onboard Magnum 257 air tank. Wilfred Messer Farm Equip. Auction, Monday, April 14, 2014, Macoun, Sask. area. For sale bill and photos visit www.mackauctioncompany.com 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815, Mack Auction Co. PL 311962.

2002 JD 1820, 45', single shoot, 10" row by 4" spread, 2000 1900 270 bu. tank, var. rate TBT. John 403-528-7515, Burdett, AB. For photos email: jhpho2010@gmail.com

MORRIS Maxim II, 55', 10" spacing, w/7300 TBT, 3rd tank, NH3 coulters, \$79,900. RJ Sales & Service, Wadena, SK. 306-338-2541, www.rjsales.ca

1998 MORRIS MAXIM 49', 10" spacing, 1 year old 3" openers, 4" V-packers, SS, NH3 kit on Coulters, Edge-On shanks, \$25,000 OBO. 306-786-7740, Carrot River, SK.

1999 BOURGAULT 5710 #B21677D. 54', 9.8" spacing, 3" carbide, MRBs, updated wide pivot, 330 trips, \$27,500. cash. 1-888-442-3816, or www.farmworld.ca

2013 BOURGAULT 6550 air tank, with 4 meters and Topcon monitor, \$119,000. 306-948-6548, Biggar, SK.

FLEXI-COIL 7500, 60' air drill, \$24,000. RJ Sales & Service Ltd., 306-338-2541, Wadena, SK. www.agdealer.com/rjsales rj.sales@sasktel.net

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2004 MORRIS MAX II, 60', 70" spacing, SS, 3-1/2" spacing, c/w 8370 TBT, \$105,000. 306-934-1546, Saskatoon, SK. or 306-773-7281, Swift Current, SK.

65' BOURGAULT 3310 PHD air drill with Bourgault 6450 air cart and Atom Jet openers plus liquid. Maple Ridge Farms (John and Jaki Stephenson) Premium Farm Equipment Auction, Saturday, April 5 2014, Abernethy, Sask. area. Visit www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962

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2013 BOURGAULT 3320 76' XTC w/7950 cart. 4.5" V-style packer, DS air kit for mid row shanks, liquid kit for side band w/1" knife, full blockage seed and fert. ISO adapter, X30 monitor, 12" auger and bag lift. 306-746-7638 for info., Raymore, SK.

CONCORD AIR DRILL 4010 c/w 3000 tank, Dickey John NH3, Dutch sideband openers, one pass seeding, field ready, \$43,000. 306-873-5788, Tisdale, SK.

1994 FLEXI-COIL 800 triplex, 45', factory mounted V packers, 9" spacing, 3/4" openers, mud scrapers, 8 secondary blockage, 2320 TBT, new auger lighting and hopper, good shape, \$23,900 OBO. 306-831-7468 elliott6@mskasktel.net Dinsmore, SK.

2002 BOURGAULT 5710, 47', 9" spacing, MRB's, 3/4" speed locks, steel 3-1/2" packers, Raven NH3 rate control kit, 2002 JD 1900 TBT 270 bu. cart, offers. 780-808-3453, Lloydminster, AB.

2000 MORRIS MAXIM 34' air drill, 7180 TBT, double shoot with liquid kit, low acres. 306-267-4963, Big Beaver, SK.

WANTED: 5-1/2" RUBBER packers for Flexi-Coil 5000, 9" spacing. Will trade 4-1/2" steel. 403-793-1705, Brooks, AB.

1996 JD 737 /787, 35', 10" spacing, DS, 550lb trips, Atom Jet side band openers, hyd. steel packers, new air seeder hose throughout tank and tool, \$28,000. Walter Sagen 306-252-2707, Kenaston, SK.

1997 FLEXI-COIL 5000, 33', 7.2" spacing, recapped packers, Atom Jet DS openers, 1720 TBT cart, extra rollers, \$26,500, 701-982-3572, Fortuna, North Dakota

2009 AMITY TWIN disc drill 40', (same as an ATCO sunflower), 6" and 9" spacing, MRB's, AgTron all-run monitor, \$50,000; Also 2004 Bourgault 5440 TBH tank, dual fans, \$50,000. Call 306-252-2767 or 306-221-8968, Kenaston, SK.

MORRIS MAXIM 29', \$16,000; also, EZE-ON 2210 tank, 5 run, \$8,000. 306-795-7238, Ituna, SK.

FLEXI-COIL 5000 39' air drill, 7.5" spacing, liquid kit with AtomJet side band, 1610 TBT cart, field ready, \$25,000 OBO. 780-307-3392, Westlock, AB.

2005 JD 1895, 43' air drill, 340 bu., 1900 tank w/8" auger, 1 yr. on new discs, rebuilt, excellent condition, \$110,000. 306-963-7641, Imperial, SK.

36' HARMON 3680 air drill double shoot with Flexi-Coil 1610 air cart. Garnet Hart Farm Equipment Auction, Friday, April 11, 2014, Weyburn, Sask. area. Visit www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962

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2000 FLEXI-COIL 5000 57', DS, Bourgault sideband, recaps, 3450 cart, lots of new parts, \$45,000. 306-296-7849 Frontiers, SK

1997 FLEXI-COIL 5000, 39', 9" with 4" rubber packers, 550 lb. trips, new Dutch points last year, c/w 1997, 1720 T

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**1996 FLEXI-COIL 5000**, 57', 2320 TBH tank, single shoot, 7.2" spacing, carbide tips, newer hoses, rubber packer wheels, \$38,000. 403-666-2157, 403-548-8812, Etzikom, AB.

**2008 SEEDMASTER 80'**, 12" spacing, w/double air shoot plus liquid kit, w/2011 Bourgault 6550, 4 tank metering, upgraded Zynx monitor, \$215,000 OBO. Located near Regina, SK. Trent 306-540-5275 or Tyler 306-533-8834.

**MORRIS MAXIM 30'**, dual shoot, 7180 tank, 3rd canola tank, paired row carbide boots, rubber packers, stored inside, lots of extra parts, \$35,000 OBO. Call Eldon 780-376-2139, Strome, AB.

**2004 BOURGAULT 5710 and 5350 cart**, 40', 9.8" spacing, dry MRB, dual shoot, dual fan, 3.5" steel packers, \$75,000. Call 403-872-2940, Ponoka, AB.

**1995 MORRIS MAXIM**, 34' dual shoot, 10" spacing, dutch openers, 3.5" steel packers, c/w 7130 TBH tank, \$25,000. Kipling, SK. 306-736-7773.

**MORRIS Maxim II**, 2002, 34' 10" sp., liquid kit, w/7180 TBT cart, \$42,000. RJ Sales & Service, 306-338-2541, Wadena, SK. www.rjsales.ca rj.sales@sasktel.net

**HARMON 4480**, 44' AD, DS w/3100 air cart, \$28,000. RJ Sales & Service Ltd., 306-338-2541, Wadena, SK www.rjsales.ca rj.sales@sasktel.net

**MORRIS Contour II**, 61', 2012, w/8370 TBT, \$235,000. RJ Sales & Service Ltd., Wadena, SK. www.agdealer.com/rjsales rj.sales@sasktel.net 306-338-2541.

**2004 BOURGAULT 5710**, 40', 9.8" sp., MRB, Raven NH3 kit, 3-1/2" steel packers, 5350 tank, single fan, 3 tank metering, stored inside, \$75,000. 306-845-8145, Edam, SK.

**2011 40' SEED HAWK**, w/5440 Bourgault tank, \$145,000. Phone 306-646-2227, 306-646-7724, Maryfield, SK.

**EZEE-ON 36'** FH cult. 8" sp, mtd. pks, w/4000 TBT cart, 240 bu. & liquid cart, \$28,000. RJ Sales & Service Ltd., 306-338-2541, Wadena, SK www.rjsales.ca

**2011 BOURGAULT 3310 and 6550**, 65', 10" spacing, X20, MRBs, 3/4" openers, 4.5" V-packer and 5.4", semi-pneumatic, manifold blockage monitors, dbl. walking castor wheel pkg., 4 tank meter, duals, deluxe 10" auger, dbl. shoot, bag lift, rear hitch, maplink VR, NH3 interface for Raven, \$310,000. 306-287-8487, Watson, SK.

**54' BOURGAULT 5710** w/4300 tank, double shoot, field ready. Located near Gravelbourg, SK., 403-527-8499.

**1997 BOURGAULT 5710**, dual shoot, 40', 9.8" spacing, Stealth openers, 4350 tank, dual fans, 3 tank metering, rubber packers, \$59,000 OBO. Call Jason 306-628-8127, Praelate, SK. Website: jagfarms.com

**40' JD 737** air drill with Flexi-Coil 1720 air cart. Bill Tatarliov Farm Equip. Auction, Saturday, April 12, 2014, Minton, Sask. area. Visit www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962

**1999 FLEXI-COIL 2340 TBH cart** w/3rd tank, var. rate, semi hopper, \$24,000 OBO. 306-587-2764, 306-587-7729, Cabri, SK.

**1996 CONCORD 5612**, 3400 TBH tank, with 3rd tank, single shoot, stealth openers, disc levelers, \$25,000. 306-297-6394, Shaunavon, SK.

**BG 54' 5710** w/5350, \$75,000; **BG 40' 8800** w/3195, \$29,900; **FC 51' 5000** w/2320, \$43,500; **FC 45' 5000** w/3450, \$79,900; **BG 64' 5710**, MRB's, \$85,000. Call Hergott Farm Equipment 306-682-2592, Humboldt, SK.

**10 MORRIS CONTOUR 71'**, SS, 12" space, 5.5" packers c/w 8370XL TBH with 3rd tank, \$269,000. 306-934-1546, Saskatoon, SK. or 306-773-7281, Swift Current, SK.

**2000 FLEXI-COIL 51'** 5000 air drill, 12" spacing, 3-1/2" steel packers, NH3; 2005 2340 TBT cart. 306-231-5268 Muenster SK

**2003 MORRIS MAX II**, 49', 7.5" spacing, SS, Edge-On shank, Dutch openers, 3.5" packers, \$59,000. 306-934-1546 Saskatoon, SK. 306-773-7281, Swift Current, SK.

**JD 610 35'**, 10" spacing, 550 lb. trip, Technotill seeding system, 777 JD 160 bu. tank, rear hitch for NH3 kit w/cooler, \$25,000. 306-827-7611, 306-827-7740, Radisson, SK.

**1997 SEED HAWK 32'**, 10.5" spacing, on-board seed, liquid kit, excellent shape. Phone 306-675-4932, Kelliker, SK.

**2007 SEEDMASTER air drill 50'**, 12" spacing, w/6280 Bourgault cart, \$125,000. 306-961-1231, Kinistino, SK.

**AIR DRILLS 4250**

**1996 BOURGAULT 5710**, 52', 7" spacing, 3.5" packers. Packers and hoses recently replaced, good condition. 204-648-7085, Grandview, MB.

**1994 FLEXI-COIL 39'** air drill, 2320 tank, 1000 gal. liquid fert. caddy, 9" space, Atom Jet side band tips, steel packers, Pattison liquid kit, Graham seed treater, \$30,000. 306-488-2103, 306-527-1389, Holdfast SK

**FLEXI-COIL 5000**, 57', 9.8" spacing, DS, w/3450 tank, \$59,000. RJ Sales & Service Ltd., 306-338-2541, www.rjsales.ca rj.sales@sasktel.net Wadena, SK.

**2003 FLEXI-COIL 5000**, 57', DS, w/3450 var. rate, TBH tank, 12" spacing, seed treater, new Stealth openers, dual castors. Details call: 306-472-7642, Lafleche, SK.

**2005 JD 1820 10"** spacing, 4" steel packers, double shoot, w/Bourgault opener, 1910 JD air cart, 430 bu. triple tank, conveyor, TBH, very clean, \$72,000 OBO. Call 780-841-1496, Fort Vermilion, AB.

**2011 MORRIS CONTOUR**, 51', D.S., 12" spacing, c/w 8370 XL TBT, \$235,000. Call 306-934-1546, Saskatoon, SK. or 306-773-7281, Swift Current, SK.

**2002 BOURGAULT 29'** 5710, 9.8" spacing, MRB (dry), 3.5 steel packers, c/w 5250 Bourgault TBH tank, dual fan, exc. cond., \$55,500. 403-540-0770, Strathmore, AB.

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**2000 7550 EZEE-ON 33'**, double shoot, 10" spacing, w/liquid kit c/w Ezee-On 2250, 250 bu. tank, hyd. fan, rubber packers, \$30,000. 306-861-9234, Weyburn, SK.

**2002 BOURGAULT 5710**, 34', 5200 tank, 9.8" spacing, MRB, SS, NH3, low acres, \$55,000. 306-699-7557, Qu'Appelle SK.

**1998 FLEXI-COIL 5000 33'**, 3.5" steel packers, AtomJet liquid side band openers, Pattison liquid kit, 1330 TBT tank cart, vg condition, \$37,500 OBO. 306-536-3911, Odessa, SK.

**2011 MORRIS CONTOUR 61'**, DS, 12" spacing, 5.5" packers, c/w 8370XL TBT 3 \$260,000. 306-934-1546, Saskatoon, SK. or 306-773-7281, Swift Current, SK.

**JD 1895 43' 2008 DISC DRILL**, 430 bu. 1910 tank 2008, w/conveyor, 1 yr. on new discs and bearings, exc cond, \$130,000 OBO. Located at Leader, SK. 403-527-9661.

**CONSERVA PAK 5112 53'** c/w liquid fert. cart, 1200 gal., autorate, new pump, 12" spacing, 2320 TBT, \$61,000 OBO.; Also 876 with PS. 306-228-2013, Unity, SK

**2010 65' BOURGAULT 3310** paralink, 12" spacing, mid row shank banding, DS, rear hitch, \$157,000. A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment Ltd. 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

**60' PILLAR LASER** disc hoe openers on 2009 Case/IH ADX 700 frame, w/430 bu. TBT, var. rate, DS, seed cart, \$175,000. 306-672-7616, 306-672-3711 Gull Lake SK

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**AIR SEEDERS 4253**

**2000 JD 1900**, TBT, air tank, 270 bu., 8 run single shoot, new SS meter housings, exc. cond. \$25,000. 306-621-0774, Yorkton, SK

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**35' BOURGAULT 8810** air seeder with JD 787 air cart. Dave MacCuish Farm Equip. Auction on Tuesday, April 15, 2014, Frobisher, Sask. area. Mack Auction Co. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815. Visit www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. PL311962.

**2009 JD 1870**, 56', 12" spacing, full blockage, single castors, 1910 TBH cart, conveyor, \$199,900. 1-866-659-5866, www.redheadequipment.ca Estevan, SK.

**BOURGAULT 40'** FH 536-40 air seeder w/2195 cart, auger, good cond., \$12,500. 306-358-4342, Denzil, SK.

**AIR SEEDERS 4253**

**1995 CASE 33'** chisel plow, new shovels, Morris tank, newer clutch, very good shape. Keith 306-746-4614, Raymore, SK.

**1999 BOURGAULT 5710**, 54', 12" spacing, 4350 cart, MRB's, 3.5 steel packers \$85,000. www.redheadequipment.ca or 1-866-659-5866, Estevan, SK.

**2010 CIH ATX700**, 60', 10" spacing, ADX3430 tank, double shoot, sideband \$188,000. www.redheadequipment.ca or 1-800-219-8867, Swift Current, SK.

**2004 BOURGAULT 5710**, 63', 12" spacing, 491 monitor, mid-row banders, 3/4" opener, steel packers \$99,500. 1-800-667-9761 www.redheadequipment.ca Saskatoon, SK.

**JD 665** air seeder, 37' cultivator, 8" spacing, complete with packers, \$7500. 306-228-3036, Unity, SK.

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**2003 BOURGAULT 5710**, 54', 9.8" spacing, single shoot, 3.5" steel packers, 5350 tank, double shoot, \$107,500. 1-800-219-8867 www.redheadequipment.ca Swift Current

**40' DUTCH TOOL BAR**, single shoot with Barton openers; 32' Concord 3212, double shoot with knives or sweeps. Call 306-243-4216, Outlook, SK.

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**BOURGAULT 5250 AIR** tank, 3 tank metering, cab rate adjust, vg cond., \$32,000. 780-877-2339, 780-877-2326, Edberg, AB.

**2005 BOURGAULT 6550**, double shoot, \$86,000 OBO. Call 306-563-8482 or 306-782-2586, Yorkton, SK.

**4350 BOURGAULT** air tank, PDM auger, dual fan, rear hitch, 491 monitor, good condition. 306-398-2626, 306-398-7818, 306-398-7635, Cut Knife, SK.

**1997 FLEXI-COIL 5000**, 45', 7.3" spacing, 3/4" Atom Jet openers, 3" steel packers, TBT 1610 Plus and TBH 1610 cart, cameras inside TBH cart. Great Canola drill; LodeKing seed and fertilizer tender, 650 bu. capacity, 3 compartments, 10" augers, remote control gates. Seeder and tender work great together, \$35,000. Call 204-868-5329, Newdale, MB.

**1999 BOURGAULT 8810**, 50', 10" spacing, poly packers, liquid side band openers, w/JD 787 TBT cart, vg cond., \$52,500. 306-675-4458, 306-675-4566, Leross, SK.

**2009 CASE/IH SDX40**, 45', 7.5" spacing, CIH 3430 cart, \$129,900. 605-480-1750, Huron, SD.

**BOURGAULT 8800** air seeder, 40', 820 monitor, with 3195 air tank, Speed-Locs, packers, 8" spacing, QA harrows/shovels, new carbide openers, good tires, \$43,500. Located near Spalding, SK., 306-322-7661.

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**2008 SEED HAWK 60-12** TBT JD 1910, TBT 270 BUH, 2000 gal. TBH liquid, no quick pin, \$185,000. 1-800-667-9761, www.redheadequipment.ca Saskatoon, SK

**2008 JD 1820**, 61', 12" spacing, double shoot, Atom Jet side band openers, JD 1910 cart, \$129,900. 1-866-659-5866, www.redheadequipment.ca Estevan, SK.

**AIR SEEDERS 4253**

**BOURGAULT 5250 AIR** seeder, 3 Series II meters, 491 monitor, hyd. calibration, cab meter controls, shedded, no fertilizer, \$35,000. 306-398-2923, Cut Knife, SK.

**2005 JD 1820**, 61', double shoot, 10" spacing, 320 tank w/singles \$79,000. Swift Current, SK, 1-800-219-8867, www.redheadequipment.ca

**1998 52' 8810**, 8" spacing, 3/4" knock-on knives, harrows, c/w 3225 tank, SS, \$41,500. 306-256-3510, Cudworth, SK.

**2010 BOURGAULT 3310**, 55', 12" spacing, 4.8" pneumatic packer, S25 MRB's, c/w 6550 tank, \$285,000. 1-866-659-5866, www.redheadequipment.ca Estevan, SK.

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**2008 BOURGAULT 571**, 59', MRB's new tips, 12" spacing, c/w 6450 tank, singles, 3 tank metering, \$179,000. 1-800-219-8867 www.redheadequipment.ca Swift Current

**HARROWS/PACKERS 4256**

**2009 BOURGAULT 84'**, \$36,900; **2008 Degelman 82'**, \$34,000; **2003 Bourgault 60'**, \$25,000 OBO. 306-563-8482, Yorkton, SK.

**HEAVY HARROWS: RITE-WAY 55'**, new tines, \$21,000; **Flexi-Coil 50'**, 50% tines, \$17,000. 306-641-7759, Theodore, SK.

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**NEW Riteaway 55'** heavy harrows, hyd. tine, \$35,500. RJ Sales & Service Ltd., 306-338-2541, Wadena, SK. www.rjsales.ca, email rj.sales@sasktel.net

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**70' DEGELMAN STRAWMASTER 7000** heavy harrow. Robert Moffat Farm Equip. Auction, Friday, April 4, 2014, Abernethy, SK. area. www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962

**55' LAURIER HARROW** packer bar, P20 packers, \$3500 OBO. Call 306-297-7624, Shaunavon, SK.

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**DEGELMAN STRAWMASTER 7000** heavy harrows with Valmar 4400. Dave MacCuish Farm Equip. Auction, Tuesday, April 15, 2014, Frobisher, Sask. area. Visit www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962

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**CASE/IH 42' HOE** drills, 3x14" c/w Eagle Beaks. 306-283-4745, Langham, SK.

**SEEDING VARIOUS**

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**2009 SUNFLOWER 1544**, 45' tandem disc, 24" blades, hyd. self-leveling, 4 gauge wheels, gang wrench, \$75,000. 306-287-8487, Watson, SK.

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**CASE/IH 4286**

**2009 CIH MAGNUM 180**, 3 remotes, L780 loader, S2 Outback AutoSteer, 3 PTH, \$155,000. [www.redheadequipment.ca](http://www.redheadequipment.ca) or 1-800-667-9761, Saskatoon, SK.

**1999 CASE 9390**, 450 HP, 5800 hrs, S3 Outback AutoSteer, high cap. pump, 4 remotes, triples, excellent, \$99,000. 306-243-4242, 306-652-6765 Macrorie, SK



**CASE/IH MAGNUM 245**, 4 WD tractor, 2008, excellent condition, asking \$125,000. 403-347-7211, Red Deer, AB.

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**1993 CASE/IH 9280**, 4 WD, std. trans., \$60,000. A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment Ltd. 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

**9370 CASE**, 5146 hrs., 1 owner, Outback AutoSteer, SII GPS, \$11,400 stored w/o, new batteries and starter, stored inside, asking \$89,000. 306-466-7733, Leask, SK.

**2006 STX 480**, Firestone 800 duals, annual Uptime, shedded, \$165,000 OBO. 306-563-6355, 306-563-7610, Canora, SK.

**2012 CIH Steiger 500 Quad**, 1150 hours, 30" tracks, powershift, 6 scv's, PTO, \$315,000. 605-480-1750, Huron, SD.

**STX 375 CASE/IH w/6900 Degelman** blade, 5000 hours, excellent shape. 780-753-0353, Kirriemuir, AB.

**2010 CIH MAGNUM 215 w/LX780 loader**, luxury cab, PTO, hitch ready, 262 WAAS receiver, \$185,000. 1-800-667-9761, [www.redheadequipment.ca](http://www.redheadequipment.ca) Saskatoon, SK.

**213 CIH MX340 luxury cab**, PTO, 3 PTH, 5 remotes, high capacity pump, 117 hrs, \$279,000. [www.redheadequipment.ca](http://www.redheadequipment.ca) or 1-800-219-8867, Swift Current, SK.

**QUAD TRAC AND PTO**, 2006 STX500 HD, very nice, 36" tracks, 2900 hrs, \$209,000. Located Yorkton. 306-948-7223, Biggar SK

**CASE/IH STEIGER** built, 4 WD/Quads; Plus other makes and models. Call the Tractor Man! Trades welcome. We deliver. Ford 403-308-1135, Lethbridge, AB.

**2012 CIH STX450 PS**, 800 duals, hi-cap pump, diff lock, 4 hyds, full auto-guidance, WAAS \$309,000. 1-800-219-8867, Swift Current, SK. [www.redheadequipment.ca](http://www.redheadequipment.ca)

**1977 IH 1086**, new rubber, shedded, c/w 10' Degelman dozer blade, exc. shape, \$12,000 firm. 306-652-2889 Saskatoon SK

**2011 CIH 450**, 800 duals, \$255,000; NH Boomer 3045 with FEL, \$30,900; CIH Magnum 210, 3 PTH, \$139,000; CIH Magnum 235, low hrs., \$165,000; 2004 NH T4500, PS, \$175,000; 2010 CIH 435, Guidance, \$227,500; 2007 NH TS135A, FEL, \$69,900; 2007 CIH 430 Quad, Guidance, \$212,500; 1995 NH 9680, 42" duals, \$74,900; 2004 NH T4375, PS, \$135,000; 2009 CIH 435 Quad, PTO, \$253,500; 2006 CIH 530 Quad, 5VH, \$235,000. Hergott Farm Equipment 306-682-2592, Humboldt, SK.

**2096 CASE TRACTOR**, never had FEL, shedded, \$14,000 OBO. **Will trade for feed grain.** 306-432-4803, Lipton, SK.

**1987 CASE/IH 4894**, 4WD, 6399 hrs., 1000 PTO, 30.5x32 tires at 80%, \$35,000 OBO. 780-352-8858, Bittern Lake, AB.

**1994 CASE 9280**, 8200 hrs., new tires, excellent condition, one owner, \$45,000. 306-646-3863, 306-946-7737 Watrous SK

**2013 CIH STX400 PS**, 520 triples, PTO, diff lock, 4 hyds, Omnistar receiver, Pro 700 \$309,000. [www.redheadequipment.ca](http://www.redheadequipment.ca) or 1-800-219-8867, Swift Current, SK.

**2004 CASE STX500**, Michelin 800's, PTO, luxury cab, 16 spd. powershift, high cap. pump, 5600 hours, \$160,000. 403-647-7391, Foremost, AB.

**1998 CIH 9380**, 3750 hrs., 20.8x42 radial tires, 12 spd. std. trans., 4 remotes, GPS equipped, very nice condition, \$102,500. 306-369-2765, Bruno, SK.

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**CASE 2290 2WD tractor w/duals and Case 1494 2WD tractor w/Case 66L FEL and 3 PTH.** Wilfred Messer Farm Equip. Auction, Monday, April 14, 2014, Macoun, Sask. area. Visit [www.mackauctioncompany.com](http://www.mackauctioncompany.com) for sale bill and photos. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962

**2006 JD 9320**, 4500 hrs, 710R38 duals, 24 spd., deluxe cab, 4 hyd., Integrated AutoSteer \$140,000. 306-726-7514 Southey SK

**WANTED: JD 4430 or 4230** with FEL and grapple. Have JD 3130, cab, FEL and grapple, good shape to trade or sell. 306-734-2970, Chamberlain, SK.

**2005 JD 7520 Premier**, 1500 hrs., IBT trans., LH shifter, 741 JD FEL, rubber-80% exc. condition, \$98,000 OBO. Pictures available. 306-646-7743, Fairlight, SK.

**2006 9420**, 4 WD, 18 spd., powershift, 4 hyds., AutoSteer ready, PTO, 16' Degelman 6-way blade. Will sell separate. Kamsack, SK. 306-542-7808, robarf@sasktel.net

**DISMANTLED JD 4230**, various parts: Cab, engine, tires etc. Call for more information, 780-895-7338, Lamont, AB.

**1998 JOHN DEERE 9400**, 5247 hrs, 24 spd., AutoSteer, weights, duals, \$109,000. 306-297-3522, Admiral, SK.

**1982 JD 4640**, excellent condition. Call 306-478-7131, McCord, SK.

**2009 JD 9630 4WD**, high flow hyds., 1749 hrs., deluxe cab, full weight package, diff. lock, 800x70x38 duals, HID lights, leather, heated seat, electric mirrors, 5 SCVs, AutoSteer ready, stored inside, field ready, s/n - RW9630P011179, \$240,000; Also, 2002 JD 9520 4WD w/PTO, 5100 hrs., 18 spd., PS transmission, Michelin 800x70R38 duals, diff. lock, HID lights, deluxe cab, full weight package, 4 SCVs, stored inside, Greenstar ready, field ready, \$135,000. Call Quenton 306-354-7585, Mossbank, SK [quentonquark@gmail.com](mailto:quentonquark@gmail.com)

**1998 JD 9400 4 WD**, 4370 hrs., 12 spd., weight pkg, wired for AutoSteer, diff. lock, \$104,000. 403-529-7134, Medicine Hat AB

**2001 9400**, nice 710x38's, 12 spd., lots of weight, 4800 hrs, overall excellent tractor, \$109,000. 306-948-7223, Biggar, SK.

**JD 4760 MFWD**, powershift, PTO, 4 new tires, weights, 10,600 hrs., good shape, \$54,000. 306-695-2000, Indian Head, SK.

**1982 JD 4640**, 11,000 hrs., duals, 3 hyds., large 1000 PTO, \$12,000. Lucky Lake, SK. 306-858-2529, 306-867-9899.

**2000 JD 9100**, 4 WD, 1761 hrs., 20.8x38 rubber, 4 hyds., no PTO, 90,000 OBO. 306-699-7557, Qu'Appelle, SK.

**2012 JD 5100M**, MFWD, 610 hrs, 2 scv's, 18.4X30, partial PS, loader, warranty, \$57,900. 605-480-1750, Huron, SD.

**2004 CASE STX500**, Firestone triples, luxury cab, 16 spd. powershift, 2300 hrs, \$175,000. 403-647-7391, Foremost, AB.

**1990 CASE/IH 9180**, 7900 hrs., 12 spd. powershift, vg cond. \$41,000 OBO. Killarney, MB. 204-523-7469 or 204-534-8115.

**LIZARD CREEK REPAIR and Tractor.** We buy 90 and 94 Series Case, 2 WD, FWA tractors for parts and rebuilding. Also have rebuilt tractors and parts for sale. 306-784-7841, Herbert, SK.

**1993 STEIGER 9270**, 3400 original hrs., new rubber, standard, Case Up-time, mint shape. Call 306-744-8113, Saltcoats, SK.

**CASE 730**, with Case front end loader, fair condition, \$5500 OBO. 306-367-4803, Middle Lake, SK.

**1974 CASE 1070**, standard shift, FEL, w/bale forks and 10' dozer, \$7500 OBO. 306-563-7125, Canora, SK.

**2012 CIH STX550 36"** tracks, lux. cab, PTO, diff lock, hi-cap pump, 4 hyd, Pro 700, HID lights \$409,500. Swift Current, SK. 1-800-219-8867.

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**CASE/IH 4286**

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**1990 CASE 9170**, 1 owner, 7500 hrs, 12 spd. powershift, eng. overhaul at 6100 hrs, 20.8x38 duals- good, shedded, \$50,000 OBO. 306-528-2096, Nokomis, SK.

**2009 PUMA 210**, w/LX770 FEL, 851 hrs, no 3 PTH, 18 spd. powershift w/LHR, 4 valves, dual PTO, 180 PTO HR cap susp., Trimble EZ-Steer, Michelin radials. Call 403-599-3945, Milo, AB.

**CASE/IH: 7120 MFWD w/loader**, 7500 hrs., duals, \$48,500; 7120 MFWD, 8500 hrs., duals, new tires, 3 PTH, \$49,000; 7130 MFWD, 5500 hrs., duals, \$45,000. All in vg cond. 204-937-7411, Grandview, MB.

**2000 CASE 9350**, 4 WD, 3400 hrs, powershift, tires- 70%, asking \$85,000. Call Steve 780-674-8080, Cherrhill, AB.

**2012 CIH PUMA 145 MFD**, 540/1000 PTO, 3 hyds, L765 loader, 95" bucket/grapple, 350 hrs, \$147,000. 1-800-219-8867, Swift Current, SK. [www.redheadequipment.ca](http://www.redheadequipment.ca)

**LOOKING FOR: 1066** that needs an engine, but must have a good torque. Call 306-445-7878, North Battleford, SK.

**CASE 2594**, 3600 hrs., 24 spd.; IHC 684 c/w FEL, 3 PTH, 2400 hrs. 403-394-4401, Lethbridge, AB.

**2013 550 QUAD**, 435 hrs, loaded, PTO 36" tracks, clear caps, 113 GPM hyd., 6 Rem, HID, tow cable, AutoSteer. 306-287-8487, Watson, SK.

**CASE 7140 MFD**, 18 powershift, duals, rear locks, 195 PTO HP, new tires, 5400 hrs., \$46,500. 780-614-0787, St. Vincent, AB.

**SMOOTHER RIDE WITH CAB AIR RIDE kit** for Case/IH QuadTrac tractors. 306-229-1693, Hepburn, SK.

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**JOHN DEERE 4295**

1985 JD 8650, quad range, 3 hyd., AM/FM, AC, diff. lock, rebuilt eng., tires 85%, shedded, \$33,900. 204-761-5145, Rivers, MB.

1993 JD 8570, 6332 hrs., 24 spd., 20.8x38, 3 SCV, hyd. return, diff. lock, recent botom end and other repairs, fresh Greenlight, very good condition, stored inside, \$50,000. 306-648-2912, Gravelbourg, SK.

JD 4430, FEL, grapple, 3 hyd., 8900 hrs, runs well, \$16,000. 780-645-0445, St. Paul, AB.

2002 JD 8420, 800 single tires, 6700 lb. cast weight pkg., 5030 hrs., recent engine overhaul, exc. shape, \$110,000 OBO. Call or text 306-231-7450, Fulda, SK.

1991 JD 4555, MFWD, complete with Q80 self-leveling FEL w/grapple, good cond., showing 11,000 hrs., approx. 400 hrs. on complete engine rebuild. Asking \$45,000. 306-675-2284, 306-795-7311, Kelliher, SK.

1998 9400, 4 WD, 12 spd., 4 hyd., 710x38 radial Pirelli tires 75%, recent workorder, always shedded, 7000 hrs, very nice cond., Phone 204-745-7445, Carman, MB.

JD 4440, 8500 hrs., 3 hyd., 18.4x38 rears 80%, new fronts, well maintained, \$25,000 OBO. 306-768-7125, Carrot River, SK.

2012 JD 9410R, 1300 hrs., 18 speed, powershift w/efficiency manager, 710x70R42 tires, PTO, warranty, 306-752-1948 or 306-921-6693, Melfort, SK.

1983 JD 8450, 4WD, PTO, 9443 hrs., exc. shape. 306-873-0214, Tisdale, SK.

2013 JD 6125R, 625 hrs., 24 spd., MFWD w/trip link susp., H340 loader 540/1000 PTO, 3 SCV, premium cab, \$125,000. 402-719-9017, Fremont, NE.

RETIRING: 1982 JD 4640 tractor, very good cond. 306-638-550, 306-630-7609, Findlater, SK.

1998 JD 9200, 310 HP 4170 hrs., 12 spd., 4 hyd., plus return line, field office, 20.8x42 duals, asking \$92,000. Call 306-628-7406, Prelate, SK.

2003 JD 7520, MFWD, 3 PTH, IVT trans., w/741 loader and grapple, 6025 hrs., \$83,000. A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment Ltd. 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

1994 JOHN DEERE 8960, c/w 14' 2-way Degleman blade, 20.8R42 tires like new, 10,200 hrs., good shape, \$60,000 OBO. 780-361-7674, Wetaskiwin, AB.

JD HIGH CROP 4020, side console, restored, very good condition, new Firestone tires. 306-859-7788, Beechy, SK.

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1986 JD 2950 MFWD, 3 PTH, 7100 hrs., good rubber, c/w 260 loader joystick, sharp; 1982 JD 4640, quad, 3 PTH, rubber- 50%, 7900 hrs., excellent. 306-744-8113, Saltcoats, SK.

**MASSEY FERGUSON 4301**

1105 MF DIESEL tractor with loader and grapple, \$7000 OBO. 306-395-2668, 306-681-7610, Chaplin, SK.

MF 8450 2008, 180 HP FWA, Dyna-VT trans, 50 kms/hr, susp. front axle, cab susp., 480R/46 duals, 4100 hrs., asking \$89,000. Call 204-248-2359 or cell 204-723-0359, Notre Dame, MB.

2013 MF 4610 FWA, rental return, AC, hyd PTO, self-leveling loader, cab, 84 hp, shuttle, joystick, 3PTH, 110 hrs. Warranty. 2.9% for 72 months OAC. Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

**NEW HOLLAND 4304**

NH T6070 TRACTOR and FEL for sale by tender. 2376 hours. Submit tenders by April 3, 2014, to RM Pinto Creek, Box 239, Kincaid, SK., SOH 2JO. Ph. 306-264-3277.

1998 NH/VERSATILE 9482, 20.8x42 duals, weight package, GPS, 310 HP, exc. cond. 403-545-2382, Bow Island, AB.

1999 NH T9050 #HC3143A, 2224 hrs., 485 HP, 4WD, JD AutoSteer, megaflow hyd., tires 800/70R38 duals, \$205,500. 1-888-442-3816, or www.farmworld.ca

1996 NH GENESIS 8670 SuperSteer, 4464 hrs., MFWD, vg, \$58,000. Drumheller, AB., 306-563-8482, 306-782-2586.

NH TM135 FWA tractor and FEL with 2455 hours. Dave MacCuish Farm Equipment Auction, Tuesday, April 15, 2014, Frobisher, Sask. area. Mack Auction Co. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815. Visit www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. PL #311962.

2008 NH T9050 #HC3143A, 2224 hrs., 485 HP, 4WD, JD AutoSteer, megaflow hyd., tires 800/70R38 duals, \$205,500. 1-888-442-3816, or www.farmworld.ca

2009 NH 9040, 3850 hrs., PTO, w/wo low use Degelman blade, \$185,000 OBO. Swift Current, SK. 306-563-8482, 306-782-2586.

2012 NH T9.505 #PN3031A, 488 hrs., 450 HP, 4WD, guidance navigation control, diff. lock front/rear, \$243,000. cash. 1-888-462-3816, or www.farmworld.ca

2013 T9.560, 280 hrs., 800 metric tire, deluxe cab, 6 hyd., tow cable, weights, \$330,000; 2013 T9.390, 270 hrs., 480x50" row crop tires, PTO, 4 hyd., powershift, tow cable, cloth seat, \$280,000; 2012 T7.185 MFWD, loader, grapple, 460 rears, 420 fronts- 70% tread, weights, CVT trans., 3 hyd., 540/1000 PTO, 1220 hrs., \$100,000. 204-534-7651, Boissevain, MB.

2013 NEW HOLLAND T9.670 #HN3383A. 740 hrs., 600 HP, 4WD track, monitor display, \$395,000 cash. 1-888-462-3816, or www.farmworld.ca

1995 8970, MFWD powershift, rubber 85%, 7000 hrs., excellent. Call 306-744-8113, Saltcoats, SK.

2012 NEW HOLLAND T9.670, #HN3227A, 418 hours, 670 diff. lock, 6 hyd. outlets, high cap draw bar, reduced, \$295,000. 1-888-442-6084, or www.farmworld.ca

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**VERSATILE 4310**

NEW VERSATILE 575, pre-emission engine, powershift, PTO, 110 GPM, 20.8x46 triples, full weights. Cam-Don Motors Ltd. 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

FORD VERSATILE 876 4WD tractor with 5195 hrs; Versatile 836 w/rebuilt engine, newer rubber and PTO. Dave MacCuish Farm Equip. Auction, Tuesday, April 15, 2014, Frobisher, SK. area. For sale bill and photos www.mackauctioncompany.com Mack Auction Co. 306-421-2928, 306-487-7815. PL #311962.

VERSATILE 435 2009, 710-42 duals, 12 spd. manual, HD axle, deluxe cab, HID lighting, 1720 hrs., Outback guidance, asking \$185,000. Call 204-248-2359 or cell 204-723-0359, Notre Dame, MB.

2006 VERSATILE 435, 3200 hrs., 800 rubber, Outback e-drive, Outback S2 and 360, \$40,000 W/O in 2013 on the 12 spd. auto. trans., \$150,000 OBO. 306-252-2767 or 306-221-8968, Kenaston, SK.

2003 BUHLER VERS. 2335, std. trans, 3867 hrs., 710 duals, weights, new Outback GPS. Asking \$104,900. 306-475-2541, or cell 306-690-1910, Spring Valley, SK.

1989 FORD VERSATILE 976, 7055 hrs, 12 spd. std., 650/75R32 Firestone at 70%, 40 GPM Atom Jet pump, set up for 1 or 2 fans. Injector pump rebuilt 150 hrs. ago, injectors replaced 450 hrs. ago, \$47,000 OBO. 306-327-7785, Kelvington, SK.

1985 VERSATILE 936, 4 WD, std. trans., 24.5x32, 6037 hrs., new seat, had bearing roll, asking \$42,000. 306-573-4602, 306-858-7295, Birsay, SK.

1985 VERSATILE 936, std. trans., new inner tires, hinge pins replaced, field ready, \$38,000 OBO. 306-371-5538, Melfort, SK.

VERSATILE 700, w/LEON dozer, 2600 original hrs., \$22,500 OBO. 403-585-1910, Airdrie, AB.

1988 936 VERSATILE, 855 Cummins, std. trans., 4 remotes, return line, 20.8x38 duals, air, clean, well maintained tractor, \$39,000. Cheap horsepower. Call for pics. 403-928-4353, Golden Prairie, SK.

2005 VERSATILE 2425, 2865 hrs., \$135,000 OBO. Call 306-563-8482, or 306-782-2586, Yorkton, SK.

2009 375 VERSATILE, PS, 710 duals, PTO, 1174 hrs., GPS \$189,000. 306-934-1546 Saskatoon, SK. or 306-773-7281, Swift Current, SK. www.fulllineag.com

835 TRACTOR, 1979, exc. rubber and mechanical condition, plumbed for air seeder, asking \$25,000. 306-747-7685 Parkside SK

895 VERSATILE, heavy planarities, 3800 original hrs., ultra premium, \$43,000 OBO. 403-823-1894, Drumheller, AB.

VERSATILE 846 DESIGNATION 6 4WD tractor with 4400 hours. Bill Tatarliov Farm Equipment Auction, Saturday April 12, 2014, Minton, Sask. area. For sale bill and photos www.mackauctioncompany.com 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815, Mack Auction Co. PL 311962.

1982 VERSATILE 835, PTO, good rubber, 10,000 hrs., runs great, \$18,900. 306-542-3526, Kamsack, SK.

FORD VERSATILE 846 4WD tractor with 4270 hours. Garnet Hart Farm Equipment Auction, Friday, April 11, 2014, Weyburn, SK. area. www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962

**VARIOUS TRACTORS 4319**

MCCORMICK MTX125, 4000 hrs., w/loader and grapple, \$65,000. RJ Sales & Service Ltd., 306-338-2541, Wadena, SK. www.rjsales.ca, email rj.sales@sasktel.net

BIG BUD TRACTORS from 300 to 750 HP; Also small tractors 60 to 300 HP Call 403-504-0468, Medicine Hat, AB.

MF 2675, like new tires; MF 1505, \$2500; MF 255, 3 PTH; Versatile 800 Series II, \$8500. 403-394-4401, Lethbridge, AB.

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**T BAR K RANCH** Annual Bull Sale held on April 10, 2014, 2:00 PM at the Ranch. 20-2 yr. old and 26 yearling Red Angus bulls, 20 horned Hereford bulls. Catalogue and videos online at www.tbarkranch.com or call Kevin Dorrance, Wawota, SK. 306-577-9861, 306-739-2944.

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- March 24 - North West Bull Sale  
..... North Battleford, SK
- March 24 - Mountainview Bull Sale  
..... Innisfail, AB
- March 27 - Cattle Creek Ranching  
Red Angus Bull Sale... Maple Creek, SK
- March 29 - Northern Alliance Bull Sale  
..... Vanderhoof, BC
- April 1 - Anchor Ranch Red Angus & Shiloh Cattle Co. Bull Sale. Carbon, AB

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**DOUBLE C RED ANGUS** Annual Bull and Female Sale, Tuesday, April 1, 1:30 PM, at the Ranch, 1-1/2 miles east of Foam Lake, SK. Featuring 33 Red Angus bulls, 4 Black bulls, and 10 PB open heifers. Ph. Cameron at 306-272-3948 or 306-272-7141. View online at www.doublecredangus.ca

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**YEO'S RED ANGUS** yearling bulls for sale, semen tested. Garry and Dianne Yeo, 306-873-5662, Tisdale, SK.

**SOUTH VIEW RANCH** has Red and Black Angus coming 2 yr. old bulls. Shane at: 306-869-8074, 306-454-2688, Ceylon, SK.

**RED ANGUS 5015**

**THE 6TH ANNUAL Impact Angus and Charolais Bull Sale**, March 29, 1:30 PM, Saskatoon Livestock Sales. 15 Red Angus yearling and two year old bulls. For more information contact Randy Tetzlaff at 306-944-2734 or T Bar C Cattle Co. at 306-220-5006. View the catalogue online at: www.BuyAgro.com PL #116061.

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**POLLED YEARLING BLONDE** bulls for sale, Estevan, SK area. Phone 306-634-2174 or cell: 306-421-6987.

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**2- TWO YEAR** old breeding age bulls; 4 yearling bulls; 4 bred cows; 2- two year old ready to breed heifers and 2 yearling heifers. Call 403-935-4478, Irricana, AB. www.andrews-polledbrahmans.com

**CHAROLAIS 5055**

**REG. CHAROLAIS BULLS** 2 year olds and yearlings. Polled, calving ease, growthy, quiet. Semen test and deliver. Qualman Charolais, 306-492-4634, Dundurn, SK.

**RED FACTOR CHAROLAIS** bulls, 2 year olds and yearlings, red, tan and white. Call Wheatheart Charolais, Rosetown, SK. 306-882-6444, 306-831-9369.

**WILGENBUSCH CHAROLAIS 11TH** Annual North of the 49th Bull Sale, Monday, April 7, 1:00 PM at the farm, Halbrite, SK. Selling: 22 two year old and 66 yearling bulls, most are polled, many red factor. This is the largest Charolais bull sale in Saskatchewan and offers a top set of bulls that are sound, good haired and guaranteed to work. For catalogue or info contact John Wilgenbusch 306-458-2688 or By Livestock 306-536-4261. Videos and catalogue at: www.wilgenbuschcharolais.com

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**HUNTER CHAROLAIS BULL SALE**, Thursday, April 3, 1:30 PM DST, at the farm, Roblin, MB. Offering 8 two year old and 34 yearling bulls from over 30 years of breeding. Most are polled, some red factor. These are top quality, quiet, good haired bulls that will calve well and then add performance. For catalogues or info contact Doug or Marianne Hunter at 204-937-2531 or contact By Livestock at 306-536-4261. View videos and catalogue online at: www.huntercharolais.com

**STEPLER FARMS 3RD ANNUAL CHAROLAIS** Bull Sale, Tuesday, March 25, 1:00 PM, Stepler Sale Barn, Miami, MB. 50 yearlings and 20- 2 year olds, sound, good haired and thick, most are polled. For catalogue or info contact Andre Stepler, 204-435-2463, cell 204-750-1951 or By Livestock 306-536-4261. View videos and catalogue online [www.steplerfarms.com](http://www.steplerfarms.com)

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**CHAROLAIS 5055**

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**NORHEIM RANCHING** HAS Yearling and 2 yr old bulls for sale. Semen tested, guaranteed, performance bulls. Lots of hair, nuts and guts. Lee 306-227-4503, Saskatoon SK

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**JTA DIAMOND CHAROLAIS BULL SALE** week, Monday, March 24th, 1:00 PM on the farm, to Saturday, March 29th. 23 two year olds; 15 yearlings, reds and whites. For info call Jerome and Cindy Tremblay, Courval, SK., 306-394-4406.

**WHITE CAP/ROSSO** Bull Sale. Selling 35- two yr. old Charolais, 28 yearling Charolais, April 2, 2014, 1:00 PM. **MOOSE JAW, SK.** 8 miles south on #2 Hwy., 1.5 miles East on Baildon Grid. Ph. Darwin Rosso 306-690-8916, Kelly Howe. 306-693-2163.

**WILGENBUSCH CHAROLAIS** North of The 53rd Bull Sale, Saturday, March 22, 1:00 PM at the CSS Charolais Ranch, Paynton, SK. 53 yearlings, many polled, some red factor. Rugged and hairy these are solid made bulls that are guaranteed to work. For catalogue/info call John Wilgenbusch 306-458-2688, cell 306-458-7873 or By Livestock 306-536-4261. View videos and catalogue [www.wilgenbuschcharolais.com](http://www.wilgenbuschcharolais.com)

**CEDARLEA FARMS GIT R DONE** Bull Sale, Tuesday, April 1, 1:00 PM on the Windy Willow Angus farm, Hodgeville, SK. 43 Charolais yearlings sell. Many polled, some red factor, many sired by CSS Sir Gridmaker the RBC Supreme Champion Bull at Agribition 2011. Also selling 70 Black and Red Angus bulls and a group of open Angus heifers from Windy Willows. For catalogues or info, contact Garner or Lori Deobald 306-677-2589 or By Livestock 306-536-4261. View videos and catalogue online at: www.bylivestock.com

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**ELDER CHAROLAIS 8TH ANNUAL BULL SALE**, 1:30 PM, Thursday, March 27th on the farm, Coronach, SK. Offering 38 yearling and 2- 2 yr. old bulls. Most are polled, some red factor. Top quality bulls that will calve well and then give you the added performance you want. Contact Ron or Mike Elder 306-267-4986, 306-267-5655, By Livestock 306-536-4261 or view the catalogue online at [www.bylivestock.com](http://www.bylivestock.com)

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**MCAVOY CHAROLAIS BULLS** sell at the Impact Angus and Charolais Bull Sale, March 29, 1:30 PM, Saskatoon Livestock Sales. 30 yearling and two yr old Charolais bulls. For more information call Mike at 306-241-1975 or T Bar C Cattle Co. at 306-220-5006. PL #116061. View the catalogue online at: www.buyagro.com

**VERMILLION CHAROLAIS GROUP** Bull Sale, Saturday, April 5th, 2014 at 1:00 PM, Nilsson Bros. Livestock Exchange. View catalogue/sale online [www.dlms.ca](http://www.dlms.ca) Call Rob 780-205-0912, Vermilion, AB.

**HTA CHAROLAIS AND GUESTS** Bull Sale, Wednesday, March 26, 1:00 PM, Plains Ag Complex, Neepawa, MB. 57 yearling Charolais bulls sell. Halter broke, good dispositions, most are polled, some red factor. These are the best in performance genetics. Contact Shawn Airey 204-328-7704 or 204-724-8823 or By Livestock 306-536-4261 or view catalogue online [www.htacharolais.com](http://www.htacharolais.com)

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**GELBVIEW 5075**



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**PRAIRIE GELBVIEW ALLIANCE BULL SALE**, April 5th, 1:30, Johnstone Auction Mart, Moose Jaw, SK. View catalogue online at [www.johnstoneauction.ca](http://www.johnstoneauction.ca) or call Thackery Gelbvieh 306-861-7687, Fladeland Livestock at 306-969-4829 or Selin's Gelbvieh 306-793-4568.

**HEREFORD 5090**

**T BAR K RANCH** Annual Bull Sale held on April 10, 2014, 2:00 PM at the Ranch. 20-2 yr. old and yearling horned Hereford bulls; 20- 2 yr. old and 26 yearling Red Angus bulls. Catalogue and videos online at [www.tbarkranch.com](http://www.tbarkranch.com) or Kevin Dorrance, Wawota, SK. 306-577-9861, 306-739-2944

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**WILSON-LEES 'VALUE ADDED BULL SALE'** Friday, April 4th, 2:00 PM, Right Cross Ranch Sale Barn, Kiseby, SK. 5 kms south on #605, 4 kms west. Selling 50 Polled Hereford bulls. Discount for taking your bull(s) sale day. For catalogue or info contact T Bar C Cattle Co. at 306-220-5006. PL #116061. View the catalogue online at [www.buyagro.com](http://www.buyagro.com)

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**8th ANNUAL PROUDLY WESTERN, Bull Sale, NEW DATE, March 22, 1:00 PM,** Whitewood Auction Mart. Selling 60 Simmental yearling bulls and a select set of replacement heifers. Wintering and delivery available. For a catalogue or more info contact T Bar C Cattle Co. 306-220-5006. View catalogue online www.buyagro.com

**THE 10TH WHEATLAND Cattle Co. Bull Sale,** Thursday, March 27, 2:00 PM, Alameda Auction Mart. Offering 30 Purebred Black, Red Simmental bulls as well as Sim cross Angus yearlings. For a catalogue or more information contact Vernon 306-634-7765 or T Bar C Cattle Co at 306-220-5006. View the catalogue online at: www.buyagro.com PL #116061.

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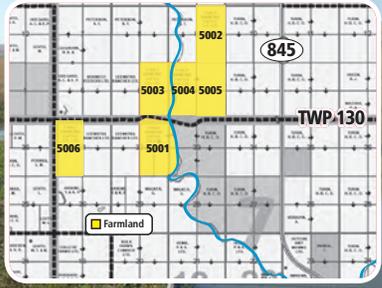
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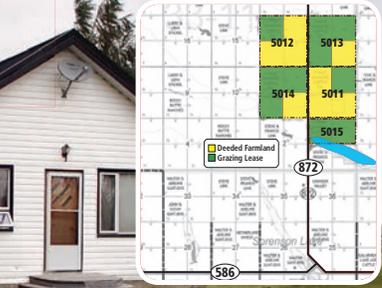
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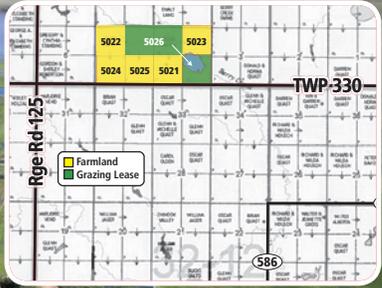
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**WWW.SASKLANDFORSALE.COM:** RM of Great Bend #405. Part of SE-05-41-08-W3, 142.76 +/- acres MLS#490272, \$199,900. Full quarter assessment was 97,200. Renters available. As per seller's instructions, all offers will be presented on April 12, 2014 at 1 PM. Highest or any offer not necessarily accepted. For offer instructions and property details please contact Ed Bobliash, RE/MAX Saskatoon, 306-280-2400 before April 12, 2014.

**LAND AUCTION, WEYBURN, SK.** March 31st at the Weyburn Travelodge, 10:30 AM. NE 22-10-14 W2ND and SW 29-10-14 W2nd. The NE 1/4 assessment is 67,000 and the SW1/4 assessment is 78,500. MLS# 489025. Call Kevin Lackey 306-842-1516, for a detailed information package! Lackey Auctioneers, PL# 914582 Visit: [www.Century21.ca/HomeTown](http://www.Century21.ca/HomeTown)

**RM MILDEN,** grainland: NE-14-28-11-W3 assess. 82,800, asking \$290,000; SW-25-27-11-W3, assess. 79,100, asking \$275,000. 403-901-9156, Dinsmore, SK

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**RM OF HOODOO #401,** land for sale by owner. NE-27-42-25-W2nd. For more info. phone 306-233-4728, Wakaw, SK.

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**RM MOUNT HOPE #279.** Land for sale or cash rent S-1/2-21-29-20-W2. Send written tenders to 802 Gillies Cres., Saskatoon, SK. S7V 0C2. Bids for land sale only close April 7, 2014. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Info. 306-955-8880.

**RM BIG ARM #251,** Land for sale or rent, SE-31-25-25-W2, NW-32-25-25-W2. Send written tenders to Box 151, Imperial, SK. S0G 2J0. Bids close March 31, 2014. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. For info. phone 306-963-2669.

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**FARMLAND FOR SALE** By Tender: Owner inviting tenders on each of four quarters of land located 1 mile off Hwy #2, 9 miles West of Watrous, SK., RM of Morris #312. Short haul to terminals. Tender to state specific offer on each quarter bid on, whether bidding on one or any combination: SE-34-31-26-W2, assess 71,300 taxes \$536.06, approx. 146 cult. acres, 2013- canola; SW-34-31-26-W2, assmt. 69,600. taxes \$523.29, approx. 130 cult. acres, 2013- wheat; NW-34-31-26-W2, assmt. 77,500. taxes \$582.69, approx. 109 cult. acres, 2013- wheat and canola; NE-34-31-26-W2, assmt. 76,000. taxes \$571.41, approx. 145 cult. acres, 2013- canola. NE has 10,000 bushel storage. Sealed tenders must be received by 5:00 PM, March 25, 2014. Signed and including legal name, closing date, mailing address, phone number, and certified cheque, money order, or bank draft equal to 5% of bid, payable to: Sink Law Office. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Send bids to: Sink Law Office, 219 Evenson Avenue, Manitou Beach, SK. S0K 4T1. Inquiries to: [sinklaw@sasktel.net](mailto:sinklaw@sasktel.net)

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Osler, SK | March 25, 2014 · 8 am

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## 2008 KENWORTH T300

Tandem Axle Grain Truck, Cummins engine (300 HP), Allison (Auto) transmission (5 speed), Air brakes, 397890 km, 14000 lbs front axle capacity, 40000 lbs rear axle capacity, Diff Lock rear lockup, A/C, Getting a matching color 20 foot grain box. Saskatoon, SK. Stock #5699-08A



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Single Axle Grain Truck, International DT466 engine (225 HP), Allison (Auto) transmission (5 speed), Air brakes, 253000 km, 10000 lbs front axle capacity, 17500 lbs rear axle capacity, Diff Lock rear lockup, A/C, perfect body for roofing company. Regina, SK. Stock #1177-08A



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## 2009 INTERNATIONAL 9200I 6X4



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Tandem Axle Grain Truck, Cummins ISM engine (320 HP), Eaton Fuller Ultra Shift transmission (10 speed), Air brakes, 804000 km, 12000 lbs front axle capacity, 40000 lbs rear axle capacity, Diff Lock rear lockup, A/C. Brandon, MB. Stock #V291181



\$79,900

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Tandem Axle Grain Truck, Cummins ISX engine, Eaton Fuller D/O transmission (13 speed), Air brakes, 825000 km, 12000 lbs front axle capacity, 40000 lbs rear axle capacity, 4-Way rear lockup, A/C, power tailgate, New 20 foot Silage Box. Regina, SK. Stock #V492713



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## 2009 EAST DROP PLATFORM

Deck, Hendrickson Air Ride suspension, Tridem axle, Aluminum rims, 1 1/2" EXT. Floor w/3 Nailers floor, 18 king pin, Winches: 22 Canadian Style 3-Bar, Width: 102in, Length: 53ft. Regina, SK. Stock #9RK43880U



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Deck, Flatdeck, Air Ride suspension, Tandem axle, Steel rims, Alum w/ Nailing Strips floor, Width: 102in, Length: 53ft. Winnipeg, MB. Stock # 4N608126U



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## 2000 LODE KING FLATDECK

Deck, Air Ride suspension, Tandem axle, Steel rims, Wood floor, 36 king pin, Winches: 24 Slot w/"C" Hooks, Width: 102in, Length: 48ft. Winnipeg, MB. Stock #YA03334U



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2011 CIH 9120 (ES) lat tilt ext wear rotor, fine cut shopper, c/w 3016 pu header, 535 rotor hrs.....	\$315,000
2012 CIH 8230 (ES) accuguide Nav II controller, HID lights, 262 omnistar receiver, 450 rotor hrs.....	\$315,000
2011 CIH 9120 (SA) lat tilt, powerplus cvt feeder, c/w, 3016 pu header, 719 rotor hrs.....	\$300,000
2012 CIH 8120 (SC) duals, lat tilt, small tube rotor, full auto guidance, trailer hitch.....	\$299,000
2013 CIH 7130 (SC) lat tilt, ext wear rotor, std chopper, pro 700, 800 tires, trailer hitch.....	\$285,500
2011 CIH 9120 (SA) lat tilt, power plus cvt feeder, c/w 3016 pu header, 673 rotor hrs.....	\$276,500
2012 CIH 8120 (SC) lat tilt, hyd fold toppler, chopper, 900 tires, 671 engine hrs, 518 rotor hrs.....	\$275,000
2009 CIH 9120 (SA) 900 tires, c/w 2016 pu header, lat tilt, 1004 rotor hrs.....	\$249,900
2009 CIH 8120 (SC) duals, lat tilt, HID lights, autoguidance, 1241 rotor hrs.....	\$215,900
2008 CIH 8010 (SA) deluxe cab, 900 tires, c/w 2016 pu header, fine cut chopper.....	\$210,000
2009 CIH 7088 (SA) 800 singles, lat tilt, AFX rotor, c/w 2016 header, chopper.....	\$189,900
2007 CIH 7010 (SC) 1550 rotor hrs, 800 singles, chopper, lat tilt, AFX rotor.....	\$187,000
2007 CIH 7088 (SC) 800 singles, lat tilt, AFX rotor, std chopper, Y&M, 830 rotor hrs.....	\$179,000
2008 CIH 7010 (SC) 900 singles, chopper, manual mirrors.....	\$174,900
2005 CIH 8010 (LL) new feeder floor, top sieve, 1500 eng hrs, 1200 rotor hrs.....	\$142,000
2004 JD 9660 (SA) jobber duals, michels toppler, y&m, new feeder chain, c/w 914 pu hdr.....	\$120,000
2003 CIH 2388 (ES) specialty chopper, curved batt spreaders, c/w 2015 pu header.....	\$100,000
2000 CIH 2388 (SC) hopper toppler, outback steering, c/w 1015 pu, 2069 hrs, 1543 rotor.....	\$78,500
1998 CIH 2388 (SC) chopper specialty rotor, c/w 1015 swathmaster, y&m, 2500 rotor hrs.....	\$64,500
1997 CIH 2188 (LL) c/w 1015 pu header, toppler, chopper, excellor kit.....	\$62,900
1995 CIH 2188 (SC) toppler, specialty rotor, new accelerator, chopper, newer tires, 2976 rotor hrs.....	\$39,500
1995 NH TR97 (SA) combine, c/w pu header.....	\$20,000

## SPRAYERS

2013 CIH 4430 (SA) 120ft, Viper Pro, aim command, deluxe HID lighting, wide fenders, 2 sets of tires.....	\$365,000
2012 CIH 4430 (SC) 600hrs, 120ft, aim command, autoboom, lux cab, PRO700.....	\$310,000
2010 CIH 4420 (SC) 1000hrs, 80 duals, pro 600, autoboom.....	\$290,000
2011 CIH 4420 (SA) 120ft, luxury cab, Viper Pro, aim command, fenders, accuboom.....	\$289,000
2012 CIH FL4520 (SC) HID lighting, rear fenders, mud flaps, 810 tank, 1660 hrs.....	\$285,000
2010 CIH 4420 (ES) 120ft, viper pro, HID lighting, 320 & 650 tires, chem educator, turbo foam marker.....	\$275,000
2009 CIH 4420 (SC) 120ft, full guidance, 650 floaters, aim, luxury cab.....	\$260,000
2005 JD 4720 (SA) 90ft, 800 gal tank, 2 sets of tires, autosteer, fence row nozzles.....	\$175,000
2009 Flexicoil S68XL (SC) pull type, 100ft, 1600gal, pro 600, autoboom.....	\$149,900
2003 Flexicoil S67 (SC) 90ft, 1500 gal tank, suspended boom, autoboom.....	\$26,900
2005 Brant 4000 (SC) pull type, 1600gal, 100ft, 9000 monitor, cones.....	\$19,500
2007 NH SF216 (LL) 100ft, 1600 gal tank, chem educator.....	\$17,500
2006 Ag Shield (SC) pull type sprayer, 100ft, suspended boom, GPS, auto height, 1250 imp gal.....	\$16,900
1988 Flexicoil S65XL (SC) pull type, 1200gal, 100ft, auto-rate, 3-way nozzle body.....	\$4,500

## SEEDERS

2011 Bourgault 3310 (SC) 75ft, 10" spacing, no MRB's, c/w 6700 tank, duals, 4 tank metering, 591 monitor.....	\$305,000
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## SEEDERS CONT.

2011 Bourgault 3310 (SC) 75ft, 12" spacing, double shoot, 6550 tank, X20 map link, MRB 25.....	\$298,000
2010 Bourgault 3310 (ES) 55ft, 12" spacing, 4.8" pneumatic packer, S25 MRB's, c/w 6550 tank.....	\$285,000
2009 JD 1870 (ES) 56ft, 12" spacing, full blockage, single castors, 1910 TBH cart, conveyor.....	\$199,900
2010 CIH ATX700 (SC) 60ft, 10" spacing, ADX3430 tank, dbl shoot, side band.....	\$188,000
2008 Seed Hawk 60-12 (SA) TBT JD1910, TBT 270BUH, 2000 gal TBH liquid, no quick pin.....	\$185,000
2008 Bourgault 5710 (SC) 59ft, MRB's new tips, 12" spacing, c/w 6450 tank, singles, 3 tank metering.....	\$179,000
2008 JD 1820 (ES) 61ft, 12" spacing, dbl shoot, atom jet side band openers, JD 1910 cart.....	\$129,900
2003 Bourgault 5710 (SC) 54ft, 9.8" spacing, single shoot, 3 1/2" steel packers, 5350 tank, dbl shoot.....	\$107,500
2004 Bourgault 5710 (SA) 63ft, 12" spacing, 491 monitor, midrow banders, 3/4" opene, steel packers.....	\$99,500
1999 Bourgault 5710 (ES) 54ft, 12" spacing, 4350 cart, MRB's, 3.5 steel packers.....	\$85,000
2005 JD 1820 (SC) 61ft, dbl shoot, 10" spacing, 320 tank w/singles.....	\$79,000
2000 Flexicoil 7500 (SC) 50ft, dbl shoot, 10" spacing, 3.5" steel packers, 3450 TBH tank 3" tips.....	\$64,500
2004 Morris Maxium II (SA) 49ft, 10" spacing, single shoot, 7240 TBT tank.....	\$55,000
2000 Flexicoil 7500 (SC) 60ft, 10" spacing, rubber packers, single shoot, TBH 3450 tank.....	\$45,900
1997 Flexicoil 5000 (SA) 51ft, steel packers recapped, 2320 tank, 10" spacing, blockage.....	\$44,900
1997 Morris 7240 (SC) 36ft, single shoot, 10" spacing, full blockage, 7240 tank, 2 tank metering.....	\$39,000
1996 Morris Maxm 7300 (SC) 50ft, 10" spacing, s/s steel packers, 300 bushel cart, atom jet openers.....	\$29,500

## TRACTORS

### 2WD Tractors

213 CIH MX340 (SC) luxury cab, PTO, 3 point hitch, 5 remotes, hi-cap pump, 117 hrs.....	\$279,000
2010 CIH Magnum 215 (SA) w/LX780 loader, luxury cab, PTO, hitch ready, 262 WAAS reciever.....	\$185,000
2009 CIH Magnum 180 (SA) 3 remotes, L780 loader, S2 outback autosteer, 3 point hitch.....	\$155,000
2012 CIH Puma 145 (SC) MFD, 540/1000 PTO, 3 hyds, L765 Loader, 95" bucket & grapple, 350 hrs.....	\$147,000
2006 CIH MXM190 (SA) MFD tractor, PTO, 4 rear remotes, 825 hrs.....	\$112,000
2002 CIH MX240 (ES) 3 point hitch, rear duals, powershift, degelman 12ft 4 way blade.....	\$90,000
2012 CIH Farmall 50B (SC) HST transmission, rear remote, 170 hrs.....	\$25,900

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2012 CIH STX550 (SC) 36" tracks, luxury cab, PTO, diff lock, hi-cap pump, 4 hyd, Pro 700, HID lights.....	\$409,500
2012 CIH STX450 (SC) powershift, 800 duals, hi-cap pump, diff lock, 4 hyds, full autoguidance, WAAS.....	\$309,000
2013 CIH STX400 (SC) powershift, 520 triples, PTO, diff lock, 4 hyds, omnistar receiver, pro 700.....	\$309,000
2011 CIH STX450 (SC) full autoguidance, 800 duals, front weight frame, 111 hrs.....	\$299,500
2009 JD 9630T (SC) 4 hyds, 36" tracks, hyd hitch, air bags, no PTO, full GPS, shedded.....	\$295,500
2011 CIH STX450 (SC) powershift, 800 tires, HID lighting, 6 remotes, weights, autoguidance, 489 hrs.....	\$295,000

## TRACTORS CONT.

2010 CIH STX 535 (SC) luxury cab, triples, HID lights, pro 600, no PTO, F&R weights, 19737 hrs.....	\$289,000
2011 CIH STX500 (LL) 800 duals, leather seat, HID lighting, 6 remotes, guidance HP/XP.....	\$279,000
2010 JD 9430 (ES) 36" tracks, Xenon lights, 5 remotes, hydraulic swinging hitch, PTO, full guidance.....	\$265,000
2010 NH T9060 (LL) 800 duals, HID lighting, suitcase weights, wheel weights, GPS, luxury cab.....	\$250,000
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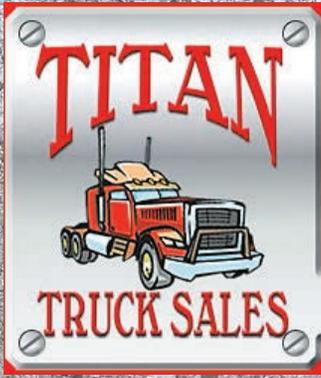
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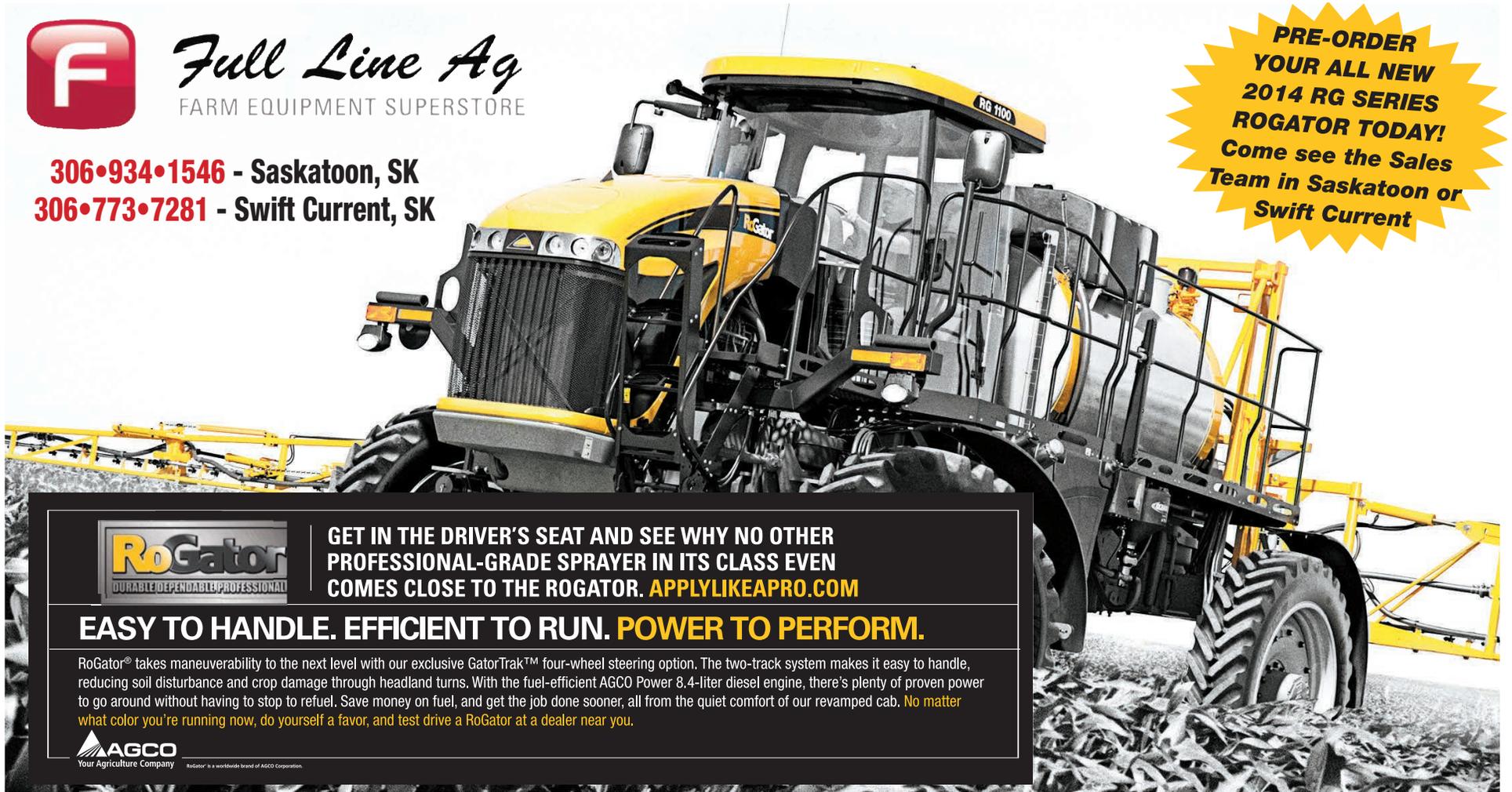
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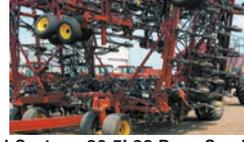
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2.5 LIMITED SEDAN WITH NAV  
**SOLD**  
WAS \$28,564  
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2013 IMPREZA  
2.5 SPORT HATCHBACK WITH SUNROOF  
DEEP CHEERY PEARL WITH OFF BLACK INTERIOR  
DG2SP WAS \$29,464  
**NOW \$26,464**  
NO HAGGLE SAVINGS OF \$3,000

**NEW**  
3 AVAILABLE  
2013 OUTBACK  
V6 WITH EYESIGHT AND NAV FULLY LOADED  
ICE SILVER METALLIC WITH OFF BLACK INTERIOR  
DV1SS WAS \$43,419  
**NOW \$39,419**  
NO HAGGLE SAVINGS OF \$3,000

**NEW**  
2 AVAILABLE  
2013 BRZ RWD  
FULLY LOADED NAV LEATHER SEATS AND MUCH MORE  
WORLD RALLY BLUE  
DD2AE6 WAS \$32,219  
**NOW \$29,219**  
NO HAGGLE SAVINGS OF \$4,000

**NEW**  
2 AVAILABLE  
2013 BRZ RWD  
FULLY LOADED NAV LEATHER SEATS AND MUCH MORE  
WORLD RALLY BLUE  
DD2AE6 WAS \$32,219  
**NOW \$29,219**  
NO HAGGLE SAVINGS OF \$3,000

**NEW**  
2 AVAILABLE  
2013 OUTBACK  
V6 WITH NAV FULLY LOADED  
CARAMEL BRONZE METALLIC WITH IVORY INTERIOR  
DD2CP WAS \$38,719  
**NOW \$35,719**  
NO HAGGLE SAVINGS OF \$4,000

**NEW**  
2013 OUTBACK  
2.5 LIMITED WITH NAV FULLY LOADED  
CYPRESS GREEN WITH IVORY INTERIOR  
DD2CP WAS \$38,519  
**NOW \$35,719**  
NO HAGGLE SAVINGS OF \$4,000

**NEW**  
2 AVAILABLE  
2013 OUTBACK  
2.5 TOURING WITH SUNROOF AND MUCH MORE  
DEEP INDIGO PEARL WITH IVORY INTERIOR  
DD2CP WAS \$36,519  
**NOW \$31,819**  
NO HAGGLE SAVINGS OF \$4,000

**NEW**  
2013 STI/WRX  
WRX SEDAN  
CRYSTAL BLACK WITH OFF BLACK INTERIOR  
DY1W2 WAS \$35,919  
**NOW \$30,919**  
NO HAGGLE SAVINGS OF \$5,000

**NEW**  
2013 TRIBECA  
FULLY LOADED  
GRAPHITE GREY WITH GREY INTERIOR  
DS2AA WAS \$46,819  
**NOW \$40,119**  
NO HAGGLE SAVINGS OF \$6,500

**NEW**  
2013 XV CROSSTREK  
SPORT SUNROOF HEATED SEATS AND MORE  
SATIN WHITE WITH BLACK INTERIOR  
DX2SP WAS \$34,161  
**NOW \$29,161**  
NO HAGGLE SAVINGS OF \$2,000

2011 FORESTER - AUTO.....	MILEAGE: 36K DARK GREY	WAS \$27,995	<b>NOW \$24,995</b>
2008 FORESTER.....	MILEAGE: 108K GOLD	WAS \$18,995	<b>NOW \$15,995</b>
2010 FORESTER - MANUAL TOURING, Auto, Sunroof, Cloth, PP.....	MILEAGE: 65K SAGE	WAS \$24,995	<b>NOW \$22,995</b>
2008 FORESTER - AUTO, PREMIER, AWD, Leather, SR, HS, PP.....	MILEAGE: 43K GREY	WAS \$22,995	<b>NOW \$18,995</b>
2008 FORESTER - AUTO.....	MILEAGE: 61K SILVER	WAS \$19,995	<b>NOW \$16,995</b>
2013 IMPREZA - MANUAL.....	MILEAGE: 13K BLUE	WAS \$23,995	<b>NOW \$20,995</b>
2013 IMPREZA - AUTO.....	MILEAGE: 93K RED	WAS \$28,995	<b>NOW \$26,995</b>
2012 IMPREZA - AUTO, SP, AWD, Cloth, PP, HS.....	MILEAGE: 4K WHITE	WAS \$26,995	<b>NOW \$24,995</b>
2007 IMPREZA - AUTO, SE, AWD, Cloth, PP.....	MILEAGE: 83K GREY	WAS \$17,995	<b>NOW \$13,995</b>
2007 IMPREZA - AUTO, BASE, AWD, Cloth, PP.....	MILEAGE: 43K RED	WAS \$15,995	<b>NOW \$13,995</b>
2008 IMPREZA - AUTO, SPORT, AWD, Cloth, PP, HS.....	MILEAGE: 60K WHITE	WAS \$20,995	<b>NOW \$16,995</b>
2009 LEGACY - AUTO.....	MILEAGE: 78K WHITE	WAS \$23,995	<b>NOW \$16,995</b>
2005 LEGACY - AUTO.....	MILEAGE: 116K SILVER	WAS \$10,995	<b>NOW \$9,995</b>
2010 LEGACY - AUTO.....	MILEAGE: 48K WHITE	WAS \$26,995	<b>NOW \$22,995</b>
2002 OUTBACK - AUTO.....	MILEAGE: 127K BLUE	WAS \$27,995	<b>NOW \$24,995</b>
2011 OUTBACK - AUTO, LTD.....	MILEAGE: 22K SILVER	WAS \$33,995	<b>NOW \$29,995</b>
2007 OUTBACK - AUTO.....	MILEAGE: 117K SILVER	WAS \$19,995	<b>NOW \$14,995</b>
2007 OUTBACK - AUTO.....	MILEAGE: 62K GREEN	WAS \$21,995	<b>NOW \$17,995</b>

2010 OUTBACK - AUTO, SP, AWD, Auto, Cloth, HS, PP, SR.....	MILEAGE: 29K WHITE	WAS \$30,995	<b>NOW \$26,495</b>
2011 OUTBACK - AUTO, SP, AWD, Auto, Cloth, HS, PP, SR.....	MILEAGE: 31K GREY	WAS \$30,995	<b>NOW \$28,995</b>
2011 OUTBACK - AUTO, 3.6R.....	MILEAGE: 26K GREY	WAS \$34,995	<b>NOW \$30,995</b>
2010 OUTBACK - AUTO, 2.6R, AWD, Cloth, PP.....	MILEAGE: 58K GREY	WAS \$30,995	<b>NOW \$28,995</b>
2008 OUTBACK - AUTO, CP, AWD, Cloth, PP, HS.....	MILEAGE: 75K WHITE	WAS \$23,995	<b>NOW \$22,495</b>
2008 OUTBACK - AUTO, XT, AWD, Leather, SR, HS, PP, Nav, DVD.....	MILEAGE: 35K GREY	WAS \$19,995	<b>NOW \$16,995</b>
2008 OUTBACK - AUTO, AWD, Cloth, HS, PP.....	MILEAGE: 118K BROWN	WAS \$19,995	<b>NOW \$16,995</b>
2007 OUTBACK - AUTO, AWD, Cloth, PP.....	MILEAGE: 75K SILVER	WAS \$19,995	<b>NOW \$17,995</b>
2013 STI - MANUAL.....	MILEAGE: 36K BLACK	WAS \$40,995	<b>NOW \$39,995</b>
2011 STI - MANUAL.....	MILEAGE: 31K WHITE	WAS \$38,995	<b>NOW \$32,995</b>
2007 TRIBECA - AUTO.....	MILEAGE: 160K SILVER	WAS \$20,995	<b>NOW \$18,995</b>
2012 TRIBECA - AUTO, PREMIER.....	MILEAGE: 45K GREY	WAS \$35,995	<b>NOW \$32,995</b>
2008 TRIBECA - AUTO, PREMIER, AWD, Leather, SR, HE, PP, Nav, DVD.....	MILEAGE: 68K GREY	WAS \$29,995	<b>NOW \$22,995</b>
2008 WRX - AUTO.....	MILEAGE: 97K WHITE	WAS \$23,995	<b>NOW \$19,995</b>
2008 WRX - MANUAL, AWD, Cloth, PP.....	MILEAGE: 85K BLUE	WAS \$23,995	<b>NOW \$20,995</b>

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**RM 165 Ranch land Package** - 12 miles of new fence. Close to major highway. Lots of water. Currently running in excess of 275 cows on this property with lots of carryover grass. **Asking \$1,350,000 MLS#487202**  
**D & J Glass** - 1,278 acs mixed farmland, 532 cultivated, 565 seeded grass/hay, 181 acres of pasture. Some irrigated land, yard site, located 15 km north of Chaplin. **Asking \$850,000 MLS#460517**  
**D & J Glass** - 2,515 acs. of deeded land 160 acs of leased. Exceptional ranching opportunity. **Asking \$1,600,000 MLS#460435**  
**Piapot** - 805 acs deeded + 321 acs. Leased. Incls: 4 bdm, 3 bath 1500 sqft. home. **Asking \$850,000 MLS#475264**  
**Lamotte/Roberts Ranch** - RM 17 Val Marie 3,339 acres. Package includes approx. 2,226 deeded acres & 1,113 acres leased pasture. 2,880 sq. ft. home that features 5 bedrooms & 3 bathrooms. 40x18' insulated shop, 34x20' horse barn (power), 32x100' cow barn (power, insulated & ray heat), 44x20' barn, 60x38' Quonset with sliding doors. **Asking \$1,400,000 MLS#475682**  
**Qu'Appelle River Pasture** - Located in RM 191/222. Total of 1,272 acres (SAMA) of pasture. 4 wire perimeter fence plus it is cross fenced, good set of corals, and river runs through every quarter except one. **Asking \$795,000 MLS#488672**  
**RM 166** - Controlled Flood Irrigation Land. 140.86 acs. Excellent opportunity for a guaranteed hay source. Located off the #1 Hwy. **Asking \$180,000 MLS#490075**



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**RM Lakeview #337** - Wadena area, 311 acres, good grain land, lease back possibility, bordering Town of Wadena. **\$417,000 MLS#483218**  
**RM Foam Lake #276** - Tuffnell area, 149 acres, good grain land quarter. Opportunity for investment. **\$145,000 MLS#480242**  
**RM Buchanan #304** - Buchanan area, 160 acres, mixture grain and hay, great for adding to existing operation. **\$119,000 MLS#471119**  
**RM Buchanan #304** - Buchanan area, 142 acres, black soil. **\$165,000 MLS#475852**  
**RM Cote #271** - Kamsack area, 319 acres, yard site, pasture/bush land setup for livestock. **\$250,000 MLS#479682**  
**RM Cote #271** - Kamsack area, 313 acres, pavement access, Duck Mountain Provincial Park 15 mins away. **\$190,000 MLS#475872**  
**RM Cote #271** - Kamsack area, 139 Acres, Tree Farm Detailed info package available. **\$873,000 MLS#477308**  
**RM Calder #241** - Wroxton area, two quarters good grain land, 8,200 bu grain storage. **\$625,000 MLS#478383**  
**RM Calder #241** - Rhein area, approx. 300 cult. acres. 150 pasture/hay acres. Quonset & 10,500bu grain storage. **\$650,000 MLS#478368**  
**RM Ituna Bon Accord #246** - Parkerville area, 4 quarters pasture land, dugouts, cross fence, creek. **\$388,000 MLS#484830**  
**RM Preeceville #334** - Preeceville area, 2 quarters fully fenced with yard site, 32 x 48 Pole Shed, Barn/Corrals, Garage, Grain Bins, Bi-Level Bungalow with recent upgrades including furnace, flooring, interior paint, shingles, and more. **\$269,000 MLS#488102**  
**RM 305** - Invermay, SK. 159 acs. Hayland. Could be converted to grainland. **Asking \$79,000 MLS 490138**



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**FOR SALE**

**RM 310 Usborne** - 1725.87 acs. 1652 acs cult. (SAMA). Yard incls: 3 bdm, 2 bath 1100 sqft home with various out buildings, 77,063 bus grain storage. 2 additional yard sites. **Asking \$2,990,000 MLS# 489451**  
**Basset Seed Cleaning Plant, Bruno, SK** - 1.32 acs. Incl: Cleaning eq., augers, bins, scales and other items. **Asking \$30,000 MLS# 487603**  
**Speers** - 153.51 acs. RM 436. 125 acs. cult. (SAMA). Former hog barn site (buildings have been removed and site has been cleaned up). Power & natural gas services. **Asking \$251,000 MLS# 485883**  
**Speers Finishing Barns** - RM 436. 8000 head Finishing barns with 16 feed bins. Office/generator room. **Asking \$299,000 MLS# 485776**  
**Horizon Farrowing & Nursery Barns** - 2500 head Farrowing barn, RM 256. 8800 head Nursery barns, RM 285. **Asking \$875,000 MLS# 485765**  
**Carlton Trail Farrowing, Nursery, & Finishing Barns** - 2500 head Farrowing barn, RM 401. 8800 head Nursery barns, RM 402. 8000 head Finishing barns, RM 371. **Asking \$1,250,000 MLS# 485678**



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**RM 222** - 28 quarters in when block, additional 2700 acres available to lease. 6 pivot irrigation system covering 800 acres, some outbuildings. **Asking \$4,250,000 MLS#481617**  
**Wellington** - 1280 acres, RM 97. 1235 cult. acres (SAMA). **Asking \$2,495,000 MLS#485899**  
**Wawota** - Beuchesne. 1986 ac, 2 bath, 4 bdm, cow/calf operation. **Asking \$2,149,000 MLS#459988**  
**Yoziopic Farmland** - RM 70/100, 1275 acres, 1136 cult. acres, located approx. 16 miles S of Avonlea. **Asking \$1,679,000 MLS#466698**  
**Moosomin** - Shire. Mixed. 1,280 acres. 4 bed, 2 bath, 12,850 bu grain storage. **Asking \$1,240,000 MLS#462168**  
**RM 092 Walpole** - 320 acres. Could also package with adjacent property MLS 462168. **Asking \$289,000 MLS#474137**  
**Jonescu** - 944 acres, RM 151, 4 bds, 2 bh, 1,264 sqft, G soil, land within miles of Potash Corp. Shaft, old CP rail line borders on NE edge of land. **Asking \$1,200,000 MLS#471882**  
**Norquay** - 1,606 ac. Mixed. RM 303, 4 bds, 2 bh, 1,040 sqft bungalow (1973). 8,950 bu grain storage, corrals, cattle shelters, and various outbuildings. **Asking \$950,000 MLS#484463**  
**RM 193 Eyebrow** - Nash Farm 480 acres. 1767 sq ft bungalow (2005). Grain cleaner & shop. **Asking \$950,000 MLS#476793**  
**Indian Head** - Radcliffe. Mixed. 280 cult. acres. Excellent soil (C/D class), tile drained on NW quarter to dugout level. **Asking \$595,000 MLS#444220**  
**Schills** - Lipton (RM 217) 320 acres. Seller would lease back at 4% of purchase price. **Asking \$415,000 MLS#483956**  
**Lang** - McNally. 157 ac, priced at under \$2,000/ac. is. **Asking \$298,000 MLS#457997**  
**Neuls** - RM 125, 319 acres, presently hay production. **Asking \$298,000 MLS#469494**  
**Jones** - 320 acres, RM 216, good farm land, yard site has power, natural gas, and good well. **Asking \$290,000 MLS#473691**  
**RM 68 Broken Shell** - 150 cult. acres. 2013 Asmt. \$80,100. Located 4.5 miles S and 1 mile W from E side of MacTaggart. **Asking \$210,000 MLS#489313**  
**RM 307 Elfros** - Approx 310 ac after subdivision. Land has been cleared and drained since last assessment. Currently leased out for 2014 crop year. Subject to subdivision of yard site. **Asking \$449,500 MLS#485493**  
**RM 186 Abernethy** - located 85 km from Regina. 428 acs. Yard incls: 4 bdm, 1 bath 1344 sqft home, 600' deep well, various outbuildings and an established orchard. **Asking \$650,000 MLS#486388**  
**RM 99 Caledonia** - Well set up Equine Center. 315 acs. 5 bdm, 3 bath 1392 sqft home. **Asking \$527,900 MLS#487280**  
**RM 217 Lipton** - 521 acs. Good farmland right beside Dysart. Rented for 2014 crop year. **Asking \$810,000 MLS #487763**  
**RM 248 Touchwood** - 283 acs. Presently in grass. 2013 Assessment \$188,900. Located 11.5 miles and 2 miles S of Punnichy. **Asking \$310,000 MLS#488127**  
**Dixon Farm land** - 4533 acres, RM 216, 3590 cult, 943 other acres, 2 well kept house on same yard site. **Asking \$6,800,000 MLS#476201**  
**SALE PENDING**  
**RM 217 Lipton** - .....MLS #485201



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**FOR SALE**

**Westbend** - RM 276/277. Grain. 5,565 acres. **Asking \$6,900,000 Exclusive**  
**Spiritwood** - RM 496. Beef. 2,484 deeded acres, 1,989 Crown lease acres. Fenced into 12 pastures, runs over 1,000 yearlings. **Asking \$1,675,000 MLS#469906**  
**Landis** - RM 349/378/379. Grain. 867 acres. **Asking \$1,150,000 MLS#486800**  
**Corman Park** - RM 344. Grain. 145 acres. 6 miles to Saskatoon off of Valley Road, 5 km from South Sask. River. **Asking \$1,100,000 MLS#486120**  
**Wilkie** - RM 409. Grain. 626 total acres, 490 cultivated acres, 57 acres to be subdivided out prior to closing. **Asking \$1,060,000 MLS#464766**  
**Norquay** - RM 303. Mixed. 1,606 acres. Corrals, cattle shelters, house, garage, grain storage. **Asking \$950,000 MLS#484463**  
**Neilburg** - RM 442. Grain. 290 acres. Borders town of Neilburg. **Asking \$700,000 MLS#483239**  
**Balcarres** - RM 183. Grain. 428 acres. House, yard, garage, and shed on edge of Qu'Appelle Valley. **Asking \$650,000 MLS#486388**  
**Battleford** - RM 438. Beef. 161 acres **Asking \$645,000 MLS#464132**  
**Jackfish Lake** - RM 468. Grain. 200 acres. Stunning view of lake, good grain land, solid renter if needed. **Asking \$549,500 MLS#486127**  
**Salvador** - RM 381. Mixed. 480 acres. **Asking \$515,000 MLS#483266**  
**Harris** - RM 316. Grain. 320 acres. **Asking \$480,000 MLS#478899**  
**Shellbrook** - RM 494. Beef. 1,395 acres. **Asking \$450,000 MLS#488237**  
**Fort Qu'Appelle** - RM 217. Grain. 320 acres. **Asking \$415,000 MLS#483956**  
**Wilkie** - RM 409. 57 acres. **Asking \$395,000 MLS#464760**  
**Dorintosh** - RM 588. Beef/Rec. 318 acres. 1.5 mile border on Meadow Lake Provincial Park. **Asking \$350,000 MLS#484636**  
**Canwood** - RM 494. Grain. 322 acres. Strong renters available. **Asking \$323,000 MLS#**  
**Loon Lake** - RM 561. Beef. 3,021 acres. 7 dugouts, 2 lakes, fenced and cross-fenced, insulated cabin on skids, deeded quarter, balance is Crown lease land. **Asking \$300,000 MLS#486272**  
**Wawota** - RM 092. Mixed. 320 total acres, 163 cultivated acres, 104 pasture acres. Adjacent to MLS#462168. **Asking \$289,000 MLS#474137**  
**Perdue** - RM 346. Grain. 321 total acres, 270 cultivated acres. Mineral rights also available. **Asking \$285,250 MLS#464769**  
**Christopher Lake** - RM 520. Hay. 478 acres. Older cabin that needs roof repairs. **Asking \$259,000 MLS#481750**  
**Canwood** - RM 494. 160 total acres, 80 cultivated acres, balance is bush. 1/2 mile of lake front on Carlson Lake, rented for \$4,000/year. **Asking \$180,000 MLS#467553**  
**Canwood** - RM 494. Game. 130 acres. Located on Sturgeon River, power is 1 mile away. **Asking \$160,000 MLS#486138**  
**Canwood** - RM 494. Mixed. 152 acres. On oil surfaced road, 4 miles to Canwood, power nearby, could be a building site. **Asking \$85,000 MLS#487645**  
**Canwood** - RM 494. Grain. 161 total acres, 40 cultivated acres, balance is bush and slough. **Asking \$72,500 MLS#467795**  
**Dixon** - RM 216. 4,533 total acres, 3,590 cultivated acres, 943 other acres. 2 well-kept houses on same yard site. **Asking \$6,800,000 MLS#476201**  
**SALE PENDING**  
**Heart's Hill** - RM 352. Beef. 160 deeded acres, 3,972 Crown lease acres. Excellent native pasture. **Asking \$550,000 MLS#485896**



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**FOR SALE**

**Mannle Farmland** RM 121 Moosomin - 26.5 qtrs of premium grain with farm yard, grain storage and buildings. Seed cleaning plant optional. Majority of this land is E/F soil, highly assessed and all within 5 miles. MLS#'s 483911, 483912, 483913 to be sold as a package. 3,675 cult. acres. **Asking \$8,670,000**  
**Grenfell** - Johnston. 17 quarters in one block, 1,829 cultivated, majority currently in grass, great mixed farm operation, 6 windmills planned **Asking \$3,495,000 MLS#478193** or will split into two packages of 13 quarters ranch and 4 quarters grain.  
**Grenfell** - Byma. 3 quarters for sale in RM 125 excellent quality "F" land. **Asking \$450,000 MLS#483955**  
**Grenfell** - Byma. 160 acres south part of RM 155, excellent quality "G" land. **Asking \$150,000 MLS#483953**  
**Grenfell** - Byma. 8 quarters RM 154/155, fully redone house, good out buildings and corrals, currently hay & pasture. Good F/G land. **Asking \$1,600,000 MLS#483959**  
**Sabre Quarter Horse ranch** - 160 acres with panoramic valley view, fully modern house, 12,000 sqft of enclosed barns, riding arenas, stable. Fully functioning as an equine facility with boarding, riding, lessons and much more. **Bring me an offer on this one! MLS#466829**  
**Stonehouse Kipling** - 4 quarters good grain land. Could be made into one 600 + acre field or left in hay. 4% ROI for investors. **Asking \$630,000.00 MLS#482107**  
**Redvers** - half section for sale MLS#479610 Ken Dangstorp and MLS#482102 Dangstorp North east to be sold together, one oil well, good "G" land. **Asking \$400,000**  
**Kamsack** - 1428 acres of grainland on 9 quarters, good clay to heavy clay soils, will consider selling in pkgs. **Asking \$1,229,000 MLS#485376**  
**RM 185** - 3 quarters of good grain land, 403 cult. acres, \$80,766 average assessment. **Asking \$795,000 MLS#482504**  
**RM 215** - one quarter good grain land, 100 acres cult. rest in bush. **Asking \$160,000 MLS#482505**  
**RM 155 William Patron** - half section SW & SE 9 16 8 w2 286 total acres with 256 cultivated, F and G land, total assessment \$154,000. **Asking \$400,000 MLS#483962**  
**Roy** - 320 acres south Moosomin, pasture land, fenced, more pasture possible for rent. **Asking \$190,000 MLS#485713**  
**RM 125** - 1/2 section East Glenavon, 280 acs cult. out of 286 total, good grainland. **Asking price \$390,000 MLS#486482**  
**Patron quarter** - RM 92 Walpole. 155 acs cultivated, well drained, excellent grainland. This would be a good quarter for investment. **Asking price \$225,000 MLS#486543**  
**Corning RM 095** - 270 cult. acs out of 275 total acs. Good grainland. **Asking \$225,000 MLS#487684**  
**Stoughton RM 065** - 160 acres. good grainland with 135 cultivated acres, yard site on land with power. **Asking \$200,000 MLS#487685**  
**Carlyle - Robertson sub-division** - two 17.2 acre lots available on Hwy 9 frontage, southeast corner of Carlyle, development potential, gas and power at corner. **Asking \$903,000**  
**Moosomin** - Westwind Florist and Greenhouse - one of the premier greenhouses in southeast Sask. with 7,600 sq. ft. greenhouse space in 5 greenhouses, 1,250 sq. ft. flower - gift - main shop, large walk-in fresh flower fridge, located on 5 lots totalling. 90 acres leaving room for expansion. Great family business. **Asking \$599,000 MLS#484152**  
**Exclusive** - 7 quarters. 400 acres heavy clay, remainder in pasture, valley, bush. Annual rent on land of \$22,000 plus \$32,000 annual oil revenue. **Listed at \$1,200,000** - details only released to serious buyers.  
**SALE PENDING**  
**Arcola** - Chapparral Restaurant & Lounge. 4074 sqft Rest. & Lounge. Built in 1994. Well kept very good going concern. **Asking \$380,000 MLS#457249**  
**Page land tender** - RM 91 5 quarters land, house, buildings, Enbridge pipeline on property. **Exclusive. Tender Closed**  
**Skiba** - 1/4 section Wapella, good grainland currently in grass, good assessment. **Asking \$220,000 MLS#485702**

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**FOR SALE**  
**RM 253/254/224** - 3346 acres, located 3 to 9 miles east of Elbow. **Asking \$6,530,000**  
**RM 320 Oakdale** - approx. 276 acres. Located approx. 1.5 miles W of the junction of Hwy. #21 and #31 S of Kerrobert (Smiley oil patch). **Asking \$700,000**  
**RM 287** - Grain land. 160 acres. **Asking \$284,000 Exclusive**  
**RM 315 Montrose** - 143 acres. Perimeter fence plus one cross fence. **Asking \$129,500 MLS#489101**  
**RM 257 Monet** - 320 acres. Heavy clay soil. 13 miles S and 6 mile W of Rosetown. **Asking \$800,000**  
**SALE PENDING**  
**RM 318** - Mixed. 322 cult ac. & 318 pasture ac. **Asking \$425,000 Exclusive**



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**FOR SALE**  
**Floral** - 319 acres adjacent to Floral Industrial Park in RM#344 Corman Park. Excellent industrial development opportunity. **Asking \$3,520,000 MLS#488444**  
**Radisson Farmland** - 1,689 acs Farmland investment package. Currently rented for 3 more years. **Asking \$1,650,000 MLS#487757**  
**Eagle Hills Grain Ltd.** - RM 376 Eagle Creek, 1120 acs with 982 cult. acs, \$61,543 avg asmt/acr, 80 kms west of Saskatoon. **Asking \$1,450,000 MLS#483893**  
**Biggar** - Mundt RM 378 section of grain farmland with approx. 500 cult acs, \$79,179 avg asmt/acr. **Asking \$620,000 (2.0x) MLS#484658**  
**RM 378** - Krammer farmland. 628 acs. 368 cult acs. (SAMA). Located NW of Biggar. \$69,096 avg asmt/acr. **Asking \$549,000 MLS#448292**  
**Gareau Pasture** - 542 acs improved pasture 20 min west of Saskatoon, cross-fenced into 7 paddocks, 2 wells, 1 dugout, corrals/loading facilities, carries 220 yrlds. **Asking \$540,000 MLS#463052**  
**Biggar** - Mundt Hay Farmland. 619 total acs. 500 cult. acs. Seeded to grass, good fence, \$41,693/acr avg. asmt. **Asking \$320,000 MLS#485195**  
**COMMERCIAL** - Kelly's Kitchen in Biggar SK. Restaurant business includes 1,376 SqFt building & eq. **Asking \$225,000 MLS#474324**  
**COMMERCIAL** - 210 Main Street in Biggar SK. 5,716 SqFt building in prime retail location. **Asking \$300,000 MLS#483891**



**DAVE MOLBERG**  
Biggar/Saskatoon  
Cell (306) 948-4478  
Dave@TimHammond.ca

**FOR SALE**  
**RM 228/259** - 941 acres of excellent quality D and F farmland, incl surface lease revenue. **Asking \$1,720,000 MLS#483033**  
**Eagle Creek** - 639 acres of scenic rolling pasture with over 2 miles frontage on N. Sask River. Private location, includes recently built custom log cabin and shop. **Asking \$959,000 MLS#472631**  
**Corman Park** - Grain. 146 acres. Great investment property adjacent to Cathedral Bluffs and the Corman Park - Saskatoon Planning District boundary. **Asking \$599,000 MLS#454137**  
**RM 346 Perdue** - 476 acres 13 miles SW of Perdue. Fenced/crossfenced 3 quarters seeded to grass, opportunity to return to cultivated acres. **Asking \$365,000 MLS#484597**  
**Scentgrass Lake** - 86 acres of rolling hay, approx 20 miles NE of North Battleford and 15 mins from Cochin. Lake frontage - excellent Acreage/Recreation site. **\$215,000 MLS#489306**  
**Berube Lake Farmland** - 160 acres overlooking SE shores of Berube Lake west of Canwood. RM 494. **Asking \$1,155,000 MLS#484948**  
**Choiceland** - 244 acres hayland with 4000 ft frontage on Kelsey Lake. Located 7 miles north of Choiceland, SK. RM 488. **Asking \$140,000 MLS#486678**  
**Cando** - 121 acres of Rec land less than 60 miles NW of Saskatoon. 80 acres of Aspen pasture surrounds 40 acre private lake. **Asking \$120,000 MLS#486350**  
**Nokomis** - 158 acres grainland 5 km north of Govan SK, west of HWY 20. **Asking \$115,000 MLS#488308**  
**Alvena** - 159 acres, 149 cult acres of quality F soil. 10 acre yardsite with 2012 mobile home, heated shop, quonset, barn. **Asking \$375,000 MLS#486320**  
**RM 317 Marriott** - 159 acres cattle operation incl house, barn and corrals. Mix of fenced hay/pasture and cult acres, separated by winding creek. **Asking \$349,500 MLS #488380**  
**SALE PENDING**  
**Nimmo Farm** - 449 Acres. **Asking \$275,000 MLS #487816**

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"PIVOT IRRIGATION": APPROX. 218 acres of grain land. Phone 306-773-7379, John Cave, Edge Realty Ltd., Swift Current, SK. www.farmsask.com

RM 45: APPROX. 4160 acre ranch. 2 yard sites. Full set of buildings. 306-773-7379, John Cave, Edge Realty Ltd., Swift Current, SK. www.farmsask.com

RM 126: Approx 640 acres pasture, full set of buildings. John Cave. Edge Realty Ltd. 306-773-7379, www.farmsask.com

**TIM HAMMOND REALTY** Johnston Farm located by Grenfell, RM #155. 1829 acres cultivated and 635 acres hay as per SAMA. Great livestock operation, corral system, 34x60 barn, excellent water supply. Yard includes 1356 sq. ft. home (1945), 4 beds, 2 baths, asking \$3,495,000. MLS#478193. Call **Guy Shepherd**, 306-434-8857, http://Johnston.FarmsofCanada.com

LAND FOR SALE: RM of Eye Hill No. 382, Three quarter sections: NW-30-38-28-W3; SW-30-38-28-W3; SE-05-39-28-W3. Call 306-547-2926 for all inquiries.

**FARM CHEMICAL/ SEED COMPLAINTS** We also specialize in: Crop insurance appeals; Chemical drift; Residual herbicide; Custom operator issues; Equipment malfunction. Qualified Agrolgist on staff. Call Back-Track Investigations for assistance regarding compensation. 1-866-882-4779.

QUARTER NW-32-35-13-W2, RM Lakeview #337, North of Wadena. house and buildings. Assess \$258,200. Call 306-338-2779.

RM 166, PIVOT IRRIGATION, one quarter, 3 phase, power, in hay, south of Rush Lake, SK. 306-778-7494.

**RM SPIRITWOOD #496 and RM Meeting Lake #466.** This amazing 2988 acre ranch does have approx. 650 acres of cult. tame pasture. The balance is natural and bush pasture, mainly fenced with 4 wires, 2 sets of corrals, power, well. Good supply of pasture water. Also an amazing big game hunting area. For info, on this EXCL listing 188, call Lloyd Ledinski. I am in need of grainland in most of my trading areas. Re/Max of the Battledords, 306-446-8800 or 306-441-0512, North Battleford, SK.

LAND AND ACREAGE LOTS Auction for Brian and Patti Marcotte and Estate of Mary Jane Tessier on Tuesday, April 1st, 7:00 PM at the Days Inn, Estevan, Sask. **Brian and Patti Marcotte: RM Estevan #5:** NE-15-03-07-W2 159 acres, SE-21-03-07-W2 159 acres (Lot 2A), SW-E1/2-21-03-07-W2 80 acres (Lot 2B), LSD 3&6, Lots 2A and 2B will be sold as one parcel; SW-28-03-07-W2 159 acres, SW-34-03-07-W2 159 acres, SE-30-03-07-W2 Parcel B, 20 acres, SE-30-03-07-W2 Parcel C, 20 acres, SE-30-03-07-W2 Parcel D, 20 acres, SW-30-03-07-W2 Parcel G, 20 acres. **RM Cambria #6,** NW-06-03-11-W2 159 acres. The Estate of Mary Jane Tessier: **RM Estevan #5,** SW-24-03-09-W2, 159 acres. Mack Auction Co. 306-421-2928, 306-487-7815. For more info visit www.mackauctioncompany.com PL311962

QUARTER SW-34-35-32-W1, 16 miles NE of Norquay, SK. 115 acres cultivated, 45 acres forest/creek, assess. 59,900. 306-781-4988, 306-537-3772 cell.

241 CULTIVATED ACRES quality grain land, 25 miles north of Melfort. Call Walter at: 306-921-7878.

**ID#479810 MAPLE CREEK:** 25 acres on a hill beside the highway on the way to the Cypress Hills Interprovincial Park. Bare land perfect for new construction, 2 wells, power and telephone in place, good water. **MLS# 1100191 Rush Lake:** approx. 309.73 acres irrigated land, Valley pivots, natural gas pumping unit, 3 phase power. Located 11 miles East of Swift Current and 5 miles South of Hwy. #1 right along the Highfield Reservoir. **ID#485737 Regina:** 798 acres of very productive farmland. 100 acres summerfallow, 270 acres tame hay, 148 acres tame pasture, 280 acres native pasture. Energy efficient home and outstanding water quality. 66 kms South of Regina, 5 kms off the #6 Hwy. **Real Estate Centre, 1-866-345-3414, www.farmrealestate.com**

**CASH RENTAL:** 170 acres RM of Meadow Lake. Call Darrell at 306-236-1930 or 306-240-5146, Meadow Lake, SK.

**FOR SALE BY TENDER:** Located in RM of Happy Valley #10. NE 1-2-23-W2, NW 1-2-23-W2, SE 1-2-23-W2, SW 1-2-23-W2. Newer corral system. Native grass and 120 acres tame hay. Water source is dugout and good springs. Prospective purchasers must rely on their own research of the property to determine acreage, condition, improvements and assessment. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Please submit certified cheque for 5% of bid with tender, payable to Lewans & Ford In Trust, and clearly marked envelope "Lee Land Tender". Tenders will close April 11, 2014 at 2:00 PM. Lewans & Ford, Box 759, Assiniboia, SK S0H 0B0. Ph 306-642-4520, fax306-642-5777 lewans.ford@sasktel.net

**DWEIN TRASK REALTY INC.** RM of Three Lakes, E 1/2 and PT of NW-32-40-24-W2. Quality farmland with good access and large 2 storey split home with double attached garage. Workshop with new steel siding and freshly painted barn. 9000 bu. hopped steel storage. Owner states very good well with newer corrals w/4000 head capacity. Super starter farm or valuable addition to any operation. Feed some cattle or remove corrals and cultivate it all. Call Dwein for more info 306-221-1035, Saskatoon, SK.

**WANTING LAND PERMISSION** for hunting spring snow geese, for myself and sons. 306-384-3367, e-mail: fat.bat@sasktel.net

**GRONLID AREA** 160 acres, 148 acres cultivated, SAMA report available, close to N Saskatchewan River, ski hill and forest reserve. Contact Bert at Sutton Group/Saskatoon, 306-221-2892, Warman, SK.

480 ACRES NEAR White Fox, SK., lush pasture, fenced, lots of water, good house. Email: hoofandhalter@outlook.com

**INVITATION TO TENDER.** Sealed tenders will be received by Burningham Eisner until 4:00 PM on March 28, 2014 for the sale of the following land, all in RM of Barrier Valley #397: 1. NE-13-42-15-W2, approx. 105 acres grass and 40 cultivated acres, 11 acres for yardsite incl. year 2000 home with 1150 sq. ft. on main floor and loft area, double attached garage, well, natural gas, 30,000 bu. steel storage, pole shed, shop, and all other improvements. 2. SW-06-42-14-W2, approx. 155 cultivated acres 3. SW-19-42-14 W2, approx. 110 cult. acres. 4. SE-01-42-15-W2, approx. 126 cult. acres. 5. SE-12-42-15-W2 and SW 12-42-15-W2 (sold together for access reasons), approx. 165 cult. acres, 55 acres of seeded grass, and balance in grass and pasture. 6. SE-24-42-15-W2, approx. 140 cult. acres, balance of pasture and burrow pit. Tenders can be submitted for the whole package, or separate by parcel, or excluding grain storage, as specified in the tender. All tenders must be accompanied by a deposit of 10% of the tender price in the form of a certified cheque or bank draft (refundable only if Tender not accepted) and highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. GST is payable on Tender Price, or Purchaser must provide GST registration number. For more info call 306-873-5426 or barry.howes@sasktel.net Viewing of buildings only available after March 17, 2014. Successful bidder will be required to enter into a standard sales agreement. Submit Tenders in a sealed envelope marked "Tender" to: Burningham Eisner, Barristers & Solicitors, Box 1360, 1106 101st Ave. E., Tisdale, SK. S0E 1T0.

**WWW.SASKLANDFORSALE.COM:** RM of Fish Creek #402. Complete farm or quarters can be purchased individually, consisting of 719 +/- acres of grain/ grazing hayland, includes farm site featuring a 1985 bi-level 1532 sq. ft. home, 51'x100' Behlen quonset, barn and corrals. Part of NW-03-42-28-W2, 30 +/- acres, MLS#490116, \$299,900 or all of NW-03-42-28-W2 MLS#490123 \$399,900; NE 03-42-28 W2 MLS# 490127 \$94,900; SW-10-42-28-W2 MLS#490129 \$119,900; NE-04-42-28-W2 MLS#490136 \$172,900; W1/2 of SE-03-42-28-W2 MLS#490140 \$89,900. As per seller's instructions, all offers will be presented April 26, 2014 at 11:00 AM. Highest or any offer not necessarily accepted. Open House Sundays: March 30 and April 6, 2 PM to 4 PM. For offer instructions and property details please contact Ed Bobiash, RE/MAX Saskatoon, 306-280-2400 before April 26, 2014.

**LUSELAND AREA... 100 Quarters Grainland for Sale.**  
Neighbours selling at the same time but not necessarily together. Large and small packages for sale. Buy 1 or 2 quarters or 100 if you like.  
Call Jim or Sherry today 306-463-6667  
or email for more information remaxkindersley@sasktel.net  
**RE/MAX Group West Realty Kindersley, SK**  
www.kindersleyrealestate.com

**DWEIN TRASK REALTY INC.** RM of Rudy #284, all of Sec-36-30-06-W3, West of Hanley, SK. Approx. 590 acres cult., C.1 soil, Class L and M, FMV 255,000. Level and stone-free with renter available, \$749,900. Call Dwein today 306-221-1035.

**DWEIN TRASK REALTY INC.** RM of Fish Creek, NE-26-41-01-W3 FMV assessment 71,900, 110 acres cultivated. Very good stone-free land, under 40 minutes to Saskatoon, SK., \$164,900. Call Dwein for info package 306-221-1035.

**FOR SALE:** 5 quarters of land or 6 quarters w/house and yard, near Canora, SK. 400 cultivated acres. All fenced. 306-563-5710

**FARM LAND TENDER** NE 36-52-20 W2, NE 01-53-20 W2, SE 01-53-20 W2 (fully serviced), NW 36-52-20 W2, SW 01-53-20 W2. The above noted land is offered for sale by Tender. Deadline: 4:00 PM, April 1, 2014. **Possession Date:** April 15, 2014. **Deposit:** 10% of tender price by certified cheque to be included with Tender and further 15% within 7 days of award of tender. No tender subject to financing will be accepted. The Tender may be for any one or more of the quarter sections. A Tender Form and further details of Tender terms and details of the property are available at TSN Law, Nipawin, SK. or by fax 306-862-2560 or email loree@tsnlaw.net Buyer shall determine the size of the cult. acreage to Buyer's own satisfaction. All chattels located on tendered property are to be included in the sale. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

**RM OF NORTON:** 2.5 quarters, level, no stones, FMV \$139,200, 359 cult. acres, SAMA reports \$265,000. Call Del Rue, Royal LePage, 306-242-8221, Saskatoon, SK.

**MINERAL RIGHTS.** We will purchase and/or lease your mineral rights. 1-877-269-9990. cndfree@telusplanet.net

**RM 241 CALDER, CATTLE OPERATION** by owner. Nine quarters deeded in grass and hay. Full cattle facilities, calving barn, shelters, Morand handling system, etc. Will handle 200 plus cows. 3 bdrm. 1-1/2 storey house, exc. water, \$1,100,000. Near Wroxton SK. 306-786-2121, 306-621-8551

**FARM LOCATED** IN the center of 600 cult. acres, yard fully serviced w/brand new 2013 1700 sq. ft. house, 75,000 bu's grain storage (90% has aeration), 30x40 heated shop, 120x40 steel clad machine shed and other modern storage sheds, Quill Lake, SK. Turnkey option with possibility of 20 quarters of land. Contact 306-287-7928.

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**FARM AND PASTURE LAND AVAILABLE TO RENT**  
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**SUMMARY OF SOLD PROPERTIES**  
Central.....196 1/4's  
South.....75 1/4's  
South East.....40 1/4's  
South West.....65 1/4's  
North.....6 1/4's  
North West.....12 1/4's  
East.....51 1/4's  
**RENT BACK AVAILABLE**  
Call **DOUG**  
**306-955-2266**  
Email: saskfarms@shaw.ca

QUARTER SECTION RM of Grandview, SE-19-23-25-W. 145 cult. acres, bordering Riding Mtn National Park, very private surrounded by Crown land lease. Older occupied house, outbuildings, hydro. Phone 204-732-2216, Rorketon, MB.

**MIXED FARM FOR SALE:** retiring, The Pas, MB. Clean, well maintained, all in one piece, no rocks. 1470 deeded acres, 900 cultivated; 2640 acres long term Crown rental, 500 cult. acres. 2 houses- 5 bdrm. house, wheelchair accessible and 1 bdrm. house. Heated shop, machine shed, hay shed, pole barn, Hi-Ho chute system, 40,000+ bu. grain storage, large 30,000 sq. ft. insulated tinned barn, machinery and cattle available. Call 204-623-5029.

**MANITOBA - RED RIVER Valley:** 153 acre soybean, cash crop farmland located on paved road NW quarter-3-3-6-WPM, 2.5 miles west of Morden on hwy. 3. Invest now in agriculture. Contact Melvin Toews at Golden Plains Realty Ltd., 204-745-3677

**REVISED ADVERTISEMENT.** Farm Land For Sale by Tender in the Rural Municipality of Dufferin. This advertisement has been revised to include an additional piece of land (Parcel IV below) described in Certificate of Title No. 35817 MLTO (Roll No. 45200.000), as well as the originally advertised land (Parcels I, II and III below), described in Certificate of Title No. 2695380/4 (Roll Nos. 45000.000 and 45100.000). Parcel I: SE 1/4 19-6-4 WPM. Excepting: All that portion thereof conveyed to the Midland Railway Company of Manitoba. Parcel II: SW 1/4 19-6-4 WPM. Excepting: Firstly- The NLY 1287 feet of the WLY 880 feet; Secondly- All that portion described as follows: commencing at a point in the northern boundary of said quarter section distant ELY from the western limit of said quarter section 880 feet; Thence east along the northern boundary of said quarter section 713 feet; Thence south parallel to the western boundary of said quarter section 1221 feet; Thence west parallel to the northern boundary of said quarter section 713 feet; Thence north and parallel with the western boundary of said quarter section 1221 feet to the point of commencement; Thirdly- Road Plan Nos. 1086 MLTO and 1173 MLTO. Parcel III: All that portion of SE 1/4 19-6-4 WPM taken for railway right-of-way Plan 779 MLTO (C Div). Excepting therewith- all mines and minerals as in deed 92-7809 MLTO. Parcel IV: All that portion of the south-west quarter of Section nineteen, in Township six and Range four, west of the principal meridian, in the province of Manitoba, described as follows: commencing at a point on the northern limit of said quarter section distant easterly from the western limit of said quarter section, eight hundred and eighty feet; Thence east and along the northern boundary of said quarter section, seven hundred and thirteen feet; Thence south and parallel with the western limit of said quarter section, twelve hundred and twenty-one feet; Thence west and parallel with the northern limit of said quarter section, seven hundred and thirteen feet; Thence north and parallel with the western limit of said quarter section, twelve hundred and twenty-one feet to the point of commencement. Tender must be for the entirety of the land described above, and all buildings attached thereto. Sealed Tenders To Purchase the land will be received by: Queen's Bench, B28 - 25 Tupper Street North, Portage la Prairie, MB. R1N 1M9, until 4:30 PM, April 3, 2014. Sealed tenders will be opened at a session of the Court of Queen's Bench at 12:30 PM, April 4, 2014, or so soon after as this matter may be heard at: Queen's Bench Court House, 20 - 3rd Street South East, Portage la Prairie, MB. R1N 1M9. **Terms Of Tender Are As Follows:** 1. Each Tender shall be in writing and in a sealed envelope, plainly marked as to its contents and shall be submitted with a certified cheque payable to Greenberg & Greenberg, In Trust, in an amount equal to 5% of the tender price. 2. If the Tender is accepted, the certified cheque shall become a non-refundable deposit. If the Tender fails to complete the purchase of the property the Seller shall retain the deposit as liquidated damages. On April 7, 2014 unsuccessful Tenders will have their certified cheques returned to them by regular mail. 3. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid by cash, certified cheque, or lawyer's trust cheque and trust conditions on May 1, 2014 (the Closing Date). 4. Vacant possession will be provided on Closing Date. 5. The Buyers will pay the 2014 taxes. 6. The Vendors will pay all the property taxes and penalties relating to taxes accruing to December 31, 2013. 7. The Tenderer will pay the applicable Goods and Services Tax or provide an acceptable undertaking to self-assess. 8. Time is to be of the essence in submission of tender and closing of sale. 9. Highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. 10. The Purchasers rely entirely on their own knowledge and inspection of the property independent of any representations made by or on behalf of the owners. 11. This sale is by order of the court in the matter of Derksen v. Derksen, Queen's Bench File No. FD 13-03-00909. For further particulars and inspection contact: John A. Jones, Greenberg & Greenberg, Box 157, Portage la Prairie, MB, R1N 3B2. Ph. 204-857-6878.

**RM BIG RIVER #555,** S-1/2-15-56-08-W3rd, 320 acres. This prime piece of land bordering the provincial forest near Cowan Lake includes: 4 man-made dugouts, \$50,000 worth of timber, approx. 50 acre hay flat, power along property. This land is suitable for a cabin, big game hunting or a cattle operation. Asking \$250,000. Owner may consider financing. Inquiries can call 306-628-7840 or email theaker@sasktel.net Eatonia, SK.

**GRAVEL ON** 160 acres of bare pastureland located in RM of Redberry near Hafford, SK. This is virgin ground which has not been tested. Interested buyers will be required to do their own testing. Call Judy at 403-843-0066.

**RM OF REFORD:** 327 acres, 80 verified to have gravel, possibly more; 188 acres cult. w/60 planted to wheat, remaining cult. acres seeded to tame grass, balance is partly fenced native pasture. 2300 sq. ft. bungalow built 1985. MLS#470122. Call Wally Lorenz, Re/Max of the Battledords, 306-446-8800, North Battleford, SK. www.remaxbattledords.com

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**TREHERNE, MB,** 300 acres river flat land with 8 tower pivot and buried pipeline. Portage la Prairie, two parcels, one 148 acres and one 310 acres, both Almasippi Series soil. Christianson Soils Ltd., Broker, 204-239-6086.

**RM OF PORTAGE la PRAIRIE** farmland for sale. Murraydale Farms Ltd. is now open to accepting offers to purchase for the following farmland: E-1/2-SE-1/4-32-10-04W approx. 73.34 acres, SW-1/4-33-10-04W approx. 146.62 acres, NE-1/4-23-10-04W approx. 160 acres. All land had 35 phosphate and 20 potash applied last fall for fertilizer to be ready to crop soybeans. Terms of submitting offers: Written offers to purchase the land will be received by Ammeter Law Group, 7 Donald St., Winnipeg, MB, R3L 2S6, Attention Caitlin Schmidt, until 5:00 PM on April 4, 2014. Offers to purchase shall be open for acceptance until 5:00 PM on April 11, 2014. The offers to purchase must be accompanied by a certified cheque in an amount equal to 5% of the purchase price in the offer to purchase, made payable to Ammeter Law Group, in trust. A copy of the offer to purchase must also be emailed to: coreydmurray@gmail.com Corey Murray. Any specific questions pertaining to the land should be directed to Corey Murray at 204-856-9380 or emailed. The offers to purchase must be on the approved form. Parties interested in submitting an offer can contact Corey Murray to get a copy of the approved form of offer to purchase. Once an offer to purchase is accepted, the cheque shall become the deposit, refundable only according to the terms set out in the offer to purchase. Deposit cheques accompanying unaccepted offers to purchase will be returned after the period for accepting the offers to purchase have expired. The offer to purchase with the highest purchase price will not necessarily be accepted. Terms and Conditions of Sale: The specific terms and conditions of the sale shall be contained in the offers to purchase. Interested parties must rely on their own inspection and knowledge of the land. Possession date April 2014, negotiable. The successful purchaser will be responsible for all property taxes for 2014.

**MANITOBA FARMLAND:** FOR sale 2000 acres, 1977 cultivated in RM of Stanley and Pembina, good productive land, Manitoba crop insurance C & D, option to lease back to vendor. Contact Melvin Toews at Golden Plains Realty Ltd., 204-745-3677.

**FARMS HOMES AND ACREAGES** for sale in the beautiful and productive Swan River Valley and surrounding areas. More info. check out: www.mckay2000.com or call Darin at McKay Real Estate and Auction Co., 204-734-8757, Swan River, MB.

**RM FISHER,** crop land NE-15-22-1W, 4 miles east of Poplarfield, MB. 120 acres of crop land currently in forage, remaining 40 acres of meadow/bush. Call Jason 204-664-5400. Serious inquiries only.

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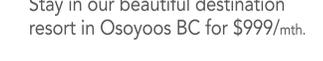
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**Parcel #1 - SW ¼ 20-28-6-W4M**  
- to be "deeded" by the owner before sale date (owner to pay all costs of deeding)  
- presently part of Special Areas Grazing Lease 82793  
- if the SW ¼ 20-28-6-W4M has not been deeded by September 1st, 2014, it shall be the successful tenderer's option not to proceed with the purchase of the SW ¼ 20-28-6-W4M, or to proceed to purchase the SW ¼ 20-28-2-W4M as a Grazing Lease portion at a price to be negotiated between the owner and successful tenderer

**Parcel #2 - SE ¼ 20-28-6-W4M**  
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**Parcel #3 - NW ¼ 17-28-6-W4M**  
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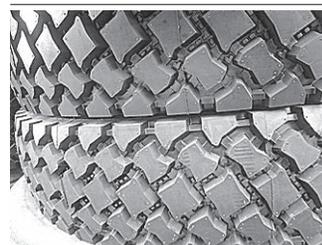
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# Ontario's Greenfield fine tunes cellulosic ethanol process

BY JEFFREY CARTER  
FOR THE WESTERN PRODUCER

LONDON, Ont. — A technology developed by Greenfield Specialty Alcohols Inc. in Ontario could revolutionize cellulosic ethanol production.

"We have validated this at pilot scale. Now we have to validate this on a larger scale, and we're confident we'll get there," says Barry Wortzman, Greenfield's vice-president of business development.

"We've been at this for six years so we like to think this could be big."

The company is building a mobile unit capable of processing 3.5 dry tonnes of biomass, which Wortzman expects will be operational by the end of summer.

"We need to build and operate this system in order to complete our design specifications for a commercial-sized application," he said in an interview from his office in Toronto.

"We need to run this one to understand the bore-size diameter of the extruder barrel."

The technology involves a two-stage extrusion and cooking process, which releases sugar from cellulosic biomass sources such as corn stover, switchgrass and wood, said Jason Kotler, a member of Greenfield's innovation and commercialization team.

"On average, there is an 89 percent recovery of both C-5 and C-6 sugars," Kotler told the Growing the Margins conference held in London March 3-4.

"At the end of the day, we're getting

315 to 330 litres per dry metric tonne of biomass."

Wortzman said commercial operations using the technology could range from 30 to 100 million litres of annual capacity and process 250 to 1,000 dry tonnes of material a day. Integration of the technology into one of Greenfield's existing plants in Ontario or Quebec is a possibility.

Greenfield produces 655 million litres of ethanol a year from grain corn at its plants at Chatham, Tiverton and Johnstown in Ontario and Vergennes in Quebec, along with dry distillers grain and carbon dioxide.

The company has also diversified into food and beverage ingredients and low-grade heat supplied to a greenhouse across the road from its Chatham plant.

IPGC Ethanol Inc. of Aylmer, Ont., is also diversifying. The farmer-owned co-operative has paid off its debt and provided shareholders with an annual return on their investment since breaking ground in 2007, chief executive officer Jim Grey told the Growing the Margins conference.

The company plans to introduce a fractionation process next year to improve ethanol yield and produce high protein distillers grain. There is also potential for the production of food grade oil, bio-diesel and isobutanol.

"That is what IPGC is pursuing, and I would suggest most of the facilities are as well," Grey said.

IPGC is also talking about using carbon dioxide as a feedstock for a

biological process developed in the United Kingdom.

The two-stage process harnesses

the power of photosynthesis on a cellular-molecular level.

The first stage produces C-5 and C-6

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BY REBECA KUROPATWA  
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Cattle producers running short on feed this winter may have to resort to older hay that has been degraded by the environment.

Barry Yaremicio, a beef and forage specialist with Alberta Agriculture, says it's an option, but producers must be careful.

"If using two-year-old hay, once you start feeding it, the vitamins, trace minerals, and macro minerals should be there all the time," he said.

"It's critical to get the vitamins into these animals as soon as you start feeding two-year-old hay."

Yaremicio estimated that feed waste on a two-year-old bale of hay will be five to seven percent higher compared to hay put up last July.

Producers should get the hay tested for moulds and micro toxins at the first sign of feed refusal, he added.

Producers should weigh the bales when they buy them and discount the nutritive value by 10 percent because of the digestibility loss.

Saskatchewan Agriculture's website includes a feed cost evaluator that will compare the hay of one quality to that of another. It will also provide a relative price break.

"What we're seeing with say, a 10 percent reduction in digestibility, is a \$5 to \$10 a ton difference in price for these bales," said Yaremicio.

In many cases, producers have little choice when using two-year-old hay and just need to supplement to make it work.

"If using two-year-old hay, try to use it when the cows are in early pregnancy or earlier in the feeding program, so when they get closer to calving you're using your new hay," said Yaremicio.

He recommended mixing some of the old hay with new hay, "feeding one-third old hay, two-thirds new hay or 50-50."

Don't exceed 50-50 if at all possible because that will minimize supplementation costs for the grain as well as needed protein.

Yaremicio said producers who must supplement two-year-old hay should get the help of a nutritionist.

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# Sales average up in Lloydminster

**Pride of the Prairies** | Fifty-two bulls sold for an average price of \$3,731 earlier this month

## LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Fifty-two bulls sold for an average of \$3,731 at the Pride of the Prairies bull show and sale in Lloydminster March 2-3.

The average was \$10 higher than last year's sale, which had 99 bulls on offer.

The high seller was a Black Angus, Grant Lodge Upward 18A, consigned by Grant Lodge Farms of Edam, Sask., which sold for \$8,200 to Sheidaghan Anghus of Maple Creek, Sask.

The 10 Black Angus on offer sold for an average of \$4,420, which was the highest average among seven breeds at the sale.

Other averages were as follows, with number sold in brackets: Charolais (nine), \$3,933; Red Angus (four), \$3,650; Simmental (three), \$3,533; Limousin (three), \$3,233; Polled Hereford (two), \$4,150; and Horned Hereford (one), \$3,200.

The rest of the animals comprised the pen sale.

Charolais topped it with an average \$3,788, followed by Polled Herefords (\$3,278), Black Angus (\$3,050) and Maine Anjou (\$2,100).

### March 1 junior steer and heifer show:

- Champion heifer: exhibited by Jennifer Jones of Lloydminster Reserve; Wacey Townsend of Sylvan Lake, Alta.
- Champion steer: Nolan Blair of Drake, Sask.
- Reserve: Jon Fox of Lloydminster

### Progress steer and heifer show

- Champion heifer: Jennifer Jones Reserve; Hi-Way Limousin of Lloydminster
- Champion steer: Jon Fox
- Reserve: Austin Campbell of Derwent, Alta.

### Results from the March 2 show:

- Charolais grand champion: exhibited by Ray and Beatrice Paschke of Love, Sask. Reserve: the Paschkes
- Horned Hereford grand champion: exhibited by SS Cattle Co. of Irma, Alta. There was no reserve champion.
- Polled Hereford: exhibited by NCX Polled Herefords of Brosseau, Alta. Reserve: SS Cattle Co.
- Limousin grand champion: exhibited by Payne Livestock, Lloydminster, Sask. Reserve: Payne Livestock
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## More people eating the same

OSLO (Reuters) — An increasing similarity in diets worldwide is a threat to health and food security as many people forsake traditional crops such as cassava, sorghum and millet, says an international study.

The report said it found increased consumption of food such as wheat, rice, soybeans and sunflowers.

Among the shifts, Pacific islanders are eating fewer coconuts as a source of fat and many people in Southeast Asia are receiving fewer calories from rice, it said.

"More people are consuming more calories, protein and fat, and they rely increasingly on a shortlist of major food crops ... along with meat and dairy products," said Colin Hoary, leader of the study at the International Center for Tropical Agriculture in Colombia.

Such diets have been linked to risks of heart disease, cancers and diabetes, the study said.

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## WORLD IN BRIEF

## INTERNATIONAL TRADE

## EU, U.S. to commit on bilateral trade duties

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — United States president Barack Obama and European Union leaders are expected to promise to remove all tariffs on bilateral trade at their summit on March 26, an ambitious step toward the world's largest free trade deal, according to a draft statement seen by Reuters.

The joint declaration seeks to overcome tensions following Washington's offer to cut its duties by less than the Europeans had hoped for and after Brussels pledged to remove almost all of its own tariffs.

"The EU and the United States are firmly committed to concluding

a comprehensive and ambitious Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership," the draft statement reads, referring to U.S.-EU free-trade talks by their official name.

"Those goals include eliminating all duties on bilateral goods trade," said the statement, which will be delivered at the end of the day-long summit in Brussels.

Acceptance of genetically modified crops and growth promotants in beef continue to present major hurdles.

## TURMOIL

## Unrest disrupts Crimean seeding

KIEV, Ukraine (Reuters) — Most of the spring grain area in Crimea is unlikely to be sown this year due to a lack of fuel caused by turmoil

in the region, Ukrainian agriculture minister Ihor Shvaika said.

"According to our preliminary forecast, the major part of the area (in Crimea) will remain unsown," Shvaika said.

Grain output in Ukraine's Crimea region totalled 765,000 tonnes in 2013, or 1.2 percent of Ukraine's overall harvest.

The government had said the harvest could reach 1.2 million tonnes of grain in 2014.

Shvaika said that military conflict in Crimea, taken over by Russian armed forces, "made impossible" the supply of fuel to regions that had already started major field work.

He said Ukrainian farms had already sown more than 395,000 acres of early grains or four percent of the initial area.

Ukraine plans to sow a total of 21.2 million acres of spring grain this year, including 7.1 million acres

of early grains: spring wheat and spring barley.

Analysts say Ukraine is likely to harvest up to 60 million tonnes of grain this year.

## SOYBEAN OUTLOOK

## Brazil government slashes forecast

BRASILIA/SAO PAULO (Reuters) — Brazilian government crop supply agency Conab slashed its forecast for the 2013-14 soybean harvest by five percent to 85.44 million tonnes last week, citing climate problems in several states late in the growing period.

The new outlook probably reflects the worst of the damage, and the next official forecast should remain stable or even increase slightly, Neri

Geller, director of agricultural policy at the agriculture ministry, said at a news conference.

Because of hot, dry weather in southeastern Brazil earlier this year, yields appear to be as much as 10 percent lower than those expected in February, Conab said in its sixth estimate for the current harvest. The dry weather also left the crop more susceptible to pests.

The top-producing state, Mato Grosso, has the opposite problem. Heavy rains during harvest, now 60 percent complete, are hurting soybean quality.

## LOCAL HARVEST PURCHASE

## Egypt targets four million tonnes of wheat

CAIRO (Reuters) — Egypt, the world's top wheat importer, aims to buy the same amount of local wheat from its farmers' 2014 crop as it did last year, said minister Khaled Hanafi, while appearing to scale back a target set by his predecessor.

Hanafi was appointed Feb. 26 after then prime minister Hazem el-Beblawi's cabinet resigned unexpectedly. His predecessor, Mohamed Abu Shadi, had said in January that Egypt was aiming to procure four million tonnes from the 2014 crop.

Last year, Egypt ended up only buying 3.7 million tonnes of home-grown wheat during the 2013 harvest.

Islamist president Mohamed Morsi's government, ousted by the army last July, had aimed to buy four to five million tonnes of local wheat last year.

In addition to its local supply, Egypt still needs huge quantities of foreign wheat with higher gluten content to make flour suitable for subsidized bread.

It buys around 10 million tonnes from abroad to spend on the bread program, which provides loaves of bread to Egyptian at a cost of one U.S. cent each.

## INFLATION

## UN food price index jumps

ROME (Reuters) — Global food prices rose 2.6 percent in February in the sharpest climb since mid-2012 due to unfavourable weather, the United Nations food agency said, as the crisis in Ukraine threatened to cause future volatility.

The Food and Agriculture Organization's price index, which measures monthly price changes for a basket of cereals, oilseeds, dairy, meat and sugar, averaged 208.1 points in February, up 5.2 points from a slightly revised January index of 202.9.

Unfavourable weather in the southern hemisphere and parts of the United States were the most important cause of the rises, FAO's senior economist Abdolreza Abbassian said.

However, he said market nervousness about the crisis in Ukraine could affect prices in March.

Markets are carefully watching a developing crisis over a Russian military intervention in the Crimea region of Ukraine, the world's sixth-largest wheat exporter.

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A farmer runs alongside his oxen as they race through a paddy field during the Kakkoor Kalavayal festival at Kakkoor village in the southern India March 8. The post harvest festival is celebrated by local residents.

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MARKETS

China to boost subsidies

BEIJING, China (Reuters) — China plans to broaden the scope and increase spending on agricultural subsidies for grains and other commodities in a bid to boost food security, the country's top economic planner said.

Beijing also intends to speed up energy pricing reforms to reduce its reliance on coal.

Maintaining food security and environmental protection are among China's top priorities this year, as rapid urbanization threatens to swallow up arable farmlands

and pollution chokes swathes of the country.

"Problems hindering steady agricultural development are prominent. Resource and environmental constraints have tightened; infrastructure for irrigation and water conservancy is still weak ... and agricultural production is not profitable," the National Development and Reform Commission said in its 2014 work report.

The NDRC said it will lift funds for agricultural subsidies, and devote more to the production of grain and other important agricultural products, new agricultural businesses, and major agricultural regions that produce grain, canola seed or hogs.

Support will also be provided for beef and mutton production.

TRADE | EUROPE, U.S.

Europe stand on GM hinders trade deal

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — Europe's reluctance to buy meat from cattle treated with hormones or genetically modified food from the United States has exposed an "enormous gulf" that threatens the world's biggest trade pact.

Talks to create a transatlantic pact encompassing almost half the world's economy have been proceeding for eight months, and divisions remain over opening up to each other's goods, rules governing the names of food and GM food.

"There is an enormous gulf between the EU and U.S. positions," said Michael Dolan, a lobbyist for the U.S. Teamsters union, who rejected the idea that the European Union should be the only market to call Greek-style cheese "feta."

He warned that a trade deal "is likely to be smaller, more modest than its ambition, because of so many intractable issues."

Tensions over food, which have bedeviled many trade talks around the world, risk eroding already fragile public support for a deal that proponents say would increase economic growth by \$100 billion a year on both sides of the Atlantic.

Negotiators aim to finalize a deal by the end of this year.

EU and U.S. negotiators holding a fourth round of talks in Brussels took the unusual step of not only receiving lobbyists but also letting in the media, mindful of the protests surrounding global trade talks in the 1990s.

EU ministers have warned that anti-globalization protesters could distort what little awareness there is about the Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership talks.

At risk is a pact creating a market of 800 million people where business could be done freely, building on the almost \$3 billion of daily transatlantic trade in goods and services.

Difficulties over agriculture bode poorly for the talks because EU-U.S. negotiators are seeking a far more extensive agreement, going beyond farm goods to bring down barriers across all industries and businesses.

Even animal welfare is sensitive in a proposed accord that would see both sides recognize each other's standards to oil the wheels of commerce. Europeans said they consider U.S. animal slaughter standards to be far lower than in the EU.

Even without such issues, U.S. farmers complain that the farm trading relationship is unfairly skewed in

Europe's favour.

The European Union exported \$16.6 billion of farm goods to the U.S. in 2012, much more than the \$9.9 billion that U.S. farmers sent to Europe, partly because of EU rules banning imports of GM food for human consumption.

"Our trade could be way bigger," said Douglas Nelson, an adviser for farm group CropLife America.

Added Floyd Gaibler of the U.S. Grains Council: "The TTIP is a way to normalize trade with the European Union."

However, barely a week goes by that EU trade commissioner Karel De Gucht says that European regulation of GM food will not change even if a deal is done with Washington.

The EU is also closed to U.S. beef from cattle raised with growth hormones. Some Europeans are worried about what impact GM crops and hormone beef might have on health and the environment.

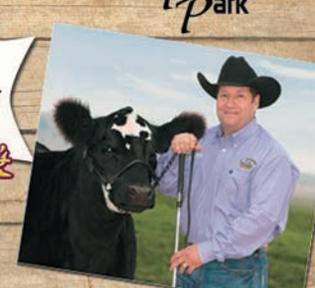
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CASHMERE GOATS | PRODUCTION

# Cashmere goats easy to raise, provide dual income

**Demand for meat growing** | Producer says the animals produce a high quality fibre popular with artists and knitters

**BY REBECA KUROPATWA**  
FREELANCE WRITER

Crystal Gilbertson never knew that cashmere came from goats.

When she was in her teens, she stumbled upon a picture of an English Angora rabbit, fell for its "cute face" and began raising them for showing and fibre.

In 2006, she began studying the possibility of acquiring cashmere goats.

"Goats seemed like a viable option for me to handle on my own, so I started planning getting a herd once

I found a small farm to buy," said Gilbertson, who farms near Teepee Creek, Alta. "And, in 2008, I got my goats."

Gilbertson chose goats because she wanted an animal she could easily handle by herself and that did not require a great deal of expensive handling equipment.

She also had her heart set on a fibre animal.

"I really like working with the fine, luxury fibres and I wanted to produce quality fibres," she said. "It's very hard to find good quality cashmere and angora for sale. Their production

is labour intensive and most of the product available is imported and seemed shorter and coarser."

Cashmere goats are hardy and easy to keep. They handle cold winters well and don't need a barn like dairy goats. They are also adept mothers and have easy births.

Gilbertson has only had three bottle babies out of more than 70 kids, and has had only two complicated births.

"One case was a breeched kid while I was away," said Gilbertson.

"I lost the twins she was carrying. The other was a doe that prolapsed

two weeks before her due date. I was able to have her stitched. She carried triplets to term, delivered them all, and raised them successfully."

Cashmere goats are dual purpose; they can be raised for fibre and meat. Many cashmere owners raise them only for meat because they are easy to kid and raise. Harvesting the fibre for additional income is a bonus.

For an optimal cashmere harvest, feeding practices that keep the animal as clean as possible are required.

"Flaky hay bales, timothy and burrs can lead to dirtier fibre that's harder to harvest and process."

The cashmere is comb harvested between January and March, when the fibre begins to shed naturally.

Gilbertson uses a small undercoat rake designed for dogs. It takes her 30 to 60 minutes per goat, depending on the volume, her speed and how ready the fibre is to come off.

The cashmere starts to shed before the guard hair, and the fibre can start to mat if left loose on the animal or if the goats rub it off onto the fence.

It is best to wait for a mild day when harvesting cashmere in the middle of winter. The goats adjust well as long as they are not combed right before a cold spell.

"The market for cashmere is mostly with fibre artists and people who value buying premium Canadian products," she said. "Some people buy raw fibre for spinning their own yarn or to use in felting projects."

Some producers process their fibre into yarn for sale to knitters and crocheters.

Most sales are online or take place in local specialty shops or at fibre events such as Fibre Week at Olds College in Olds, Alta., and Fibres West in southern British Columbia.

"The cost of labour, fuel, and feed in Canada is much higher than in other countries known to produce cashmere, so the price for Canadian cashmere is higher than imported products," she said.

However, she feels the quality of Canadian cashmere is better and people appreciate buying product from producers who they are certain take good care of their animals.

Gilbertson said the increased demand for goat meat among Canada's diverse population presented the industry with an opportunity for growth.

"Right now, Canada imports more goat meat than we can produce," she said. "There's also growing understanding about animal health and best farm practices emphasizing diversification."

A cattle farm can add goats to its production with minimal effort and fencing changes because goats and cows have a different preference in pasture feed. This increases farm meat production per acre.

Goats are also used more frequently for environmentally friendly brush cleaning. Using cashmere goats for this adds to fibre sales and has other production benefits.

Amilling shortage is a challenge. No mills process cashmere in Canada and only three do so in the United States.

Gilbertson said three producers on the Prairies and five in B.C. belong to the Canadian Cashmere Producers Association.

Producers who want to learn more about cashmere goats can ask the association to suggest a producer they can talk to about the pros and cons.

"It is not a million dollar industry," she said. "All animals require proper care and maintenance. People need to make decisions with their eyes wide open."

Gilbertson is a master's student and the program co-ordinator for a youth program in Grande Prairie, Alta.

She would eventually like to practice animal assisted therapy, combining her passions of animals and the mental development of youth.

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TECHNOLOGY | PRODUCTION

# Ag companies want to standardize farm data

**Security simplified** | New American initiative allows producers greater control over farm management options

CHICAGO (Reuters) — An open source project in the United States will standardize farm data formats and improve communication between farm equipment and farm management tools made by different companies.

The Open Agriculture Data Alliance (OADA), a partnership between Purdue University researchers and a group of agricultural companies, will also seek to set standards on data privacy and security.

It is among the top concerns of farmers who are gathering and shar-

ing increasingly deep pools of data from high tech farm machines armed with global positioning technology and wireless data transfer capability.

"The purpose is to solve some of the issues that farmers have dealing with their data," said Aaron Ault, a senior research engineer at Purdue's Open Ag Technology Group and project lead for OADA.

Agricultural data can include farm financial documents, futures market positions, the number of seeds planted per acre and the amount of rainfall in each field.

"We will solve as many problems with technological solutions as we possibly can," Ault said.

"The ones that we cannot solve with technological solutions we will solve with common language that lets the farmer know, upfront, what it is they are getting into when they enter into agreements with these different companies."

Project participants include the agricultural data science company Climate Corp., Valley Irrigation, farm co-operative Growmark, equipment maker CNH Industrial, seed company

AgReliant Genetics and farm product suppliers Wilbur-Ellis Company and WinField.

Agriculture companies have been investing heavily in precision agriculture and data analytics tools over the past year.

They have launched services that will analyze data and make recommendations to boost crop yields or increase efficiency by pairing soil types with optimal seeds or focusing chemical applications only where they are needed.

However, the high tech tools have raised concerns that data shared by farmers could be misused or sold to third parties.

The companies have reassured farmers that their data is safe in often-lengthy privacy statements, but OADA will seek to standardize

privacy and security guidelines industrywide.

It will also create a "reference implementation" of a cloud storage and data analytics service to set an example for the industry on how an OADA-compliant system should function. Developers are invited to contribute software code to improve upon the template or use it to create their own OADA-compliant tools.

"No company owns the intellectual property that is part of the project, so how each company decides to take it and use it to their own benefit is really up to them," Ault said.

"It really opens up the ability for small players to innovate. And it allows the farmer to choose the best-in-class solution instead of the one that happens to work with his equipment today."



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AGRONOMY | SOIL TESTING

# Poor crop performance can be linked to phosphorus, potassium deficiencies

**The forgotten nutrient** | Researchers say farmers need to keep an eye on phosphate levels before deficiencies develop

BY ROBERT ARNASON  
BRANDON BUREAU

Terry Buss knows what to expect when his office phone rings in late July.

Buss, a Manitoba Agriculture farm production adviser in Beausejour, says soybean growers often call him in the third and fourth weeks of July because their crop is looking peculiar.

More often than not, the problem is potassium and phosphorus deficiencies in the soil.

A lack of potassium is easy to recognize because the edges of the plant leaves are burned or brown. However, spotting a phosphate shortage is more challenging.

"Getting phosphate deficiency symptoms that you can readily identify in soybeans is hard," Buss said.

"I generally refer to it as crappy (beans)... They just don't look right."

He said producers in eastern Manitoba have grown a rotation of soybeans, soybeans and more soybeans for years and chose not to apply phosphorus or potassium to the soil.

The beans, being excellent nutrient scavengers, hang on for seven or more years of continuous cropping before falling off a proverbial cliff, he added.

"They (beans) seem to give up the ghost when we've sucked every last pound (of nutrients)," Buss said.

"They hold their condition and then you flip a switch and things start to go south."

Few growers skimp on fertilizer applications for seven consecutive years, but soil fertility experts are disturbed by statistics that show prairie farmers are not applying sufficient amounts of phosphorus.

"Last year I gave 18 presentations, believe it or not, on the forgotten macronutrients, phosphorus being one of them," said Rigas Karamanos, senior agronomist with Koch Fertilizer Canada.

"We're putting a lot of emphasis on nitrogen ... but phosphorus is something that we've kind of forgotten about."

Karamanos decided to quantify the gap between phosphorus application and crop removal on the Prairies.

He used International Plant Nutrient Institute data on phosphorus removal per bushel and Statistics Canada acreage and crop yield data for Western Canada to estimate annual phosphorus removal.

For example, one bushel of barley removes .4 pounds of phosphorus, which means a 100 bu. per acre crop pulls 40 lb. per acre out of the soil.

Estimating the amount of applied



Producers may have mined the phosphorus from their soils over the past few years unless they were keeping up with replacement supplies. | FILE PHOTO

phosphorus was trickier because the Canadian Fertilizer Institute posts fertilizer shipments to Western Canada but not the amount applied.

"Companies do not report what they sold, but they report what they shipped."

Karamanos assumed the phosphorus shipped to Western Canada was sold and applied to crops.

He then calculated a dramatic gap between phosphorus application

and removal on the Prairies.

"Last year there was 1,224,000 tonnes of phosphate applied, but there was 1.6 million (tonnes) removed," he said.

Karamanos' data shows that producers in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta applied less phosphorus than what the crops removed in every year since 2005. The cumulative nine-year deficit is 2.15 million tonnes.

Karamanos said the deficit isn't

shocking because two-year canola rotations are now commonplace and many farmers grow canola-canola-canola, which means the phosphorus removal is immense.

One bushel of canola removes .9 lb. of phosphorus, which means a 60 bu. crop removes 54 lb. of phosphorus.

"Who is supplying 54 lb.? Nobody. Twenty, 25 maybe," Karamanos said. "You look at those rotations of canola-wheat, they are removing an

incredible amount of phosphorus.... We are taking advantage of what we've been applying the last 20 to 25 years, but we're going to hit a (wall)... We're going to hit a point where we'll not be able to get these big crops."

Growers who called Buss weren't sure what was wrong with their soybeans, but they knew something wasn't right.

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**FIELD ROTATIONS AND PHOSPHATE DEFICIENCY**

Manitoba guidelines for seed placed phosphate may ensure seed safety, but the recommendations may cause a long-term phosphorus deficit. With typical yields, a rotation of spring wheat, canola, winter wheat and soybeans produces a phosphate deficit of 53 lbs. per acre.

**Phosphorus balance with fertilizer application (P2O5 lb./acre)**

Crop	yield (bu./acre)	applied	removed*	annual balance
GP spring wheat	60	30	35	-5
Canola	40	20	40	-20
Winter wheat	75	30	38	-8
Soybeans	35	10	30	-20
Four-year total	--	90	143	-53

\* using 0.59, 1.0, 0.51, 0.85 of P2O5 lb./bu. respectively for grain only

Source: University of Manitoba | MICHELLE HOULDEN GRAPHIC

**Farm to farm and field to field, the situation is quite variable ... (but) we can anticipate that these deficits will eventually catch up to us. The big question is when.**

**TERRY BUSS**  
MANITOBA AGRICULTURE

Soil samples and tissue tests helped him diagnose the malady: tight rotations or continuous soybeans drained nearly all of the phosphorus and severely depleted potassium levels.

"What we found with very, very tight soy rotations ... it's been very common ... to not fertilize soy at all," Buss said.

"That came out of an observation that on fertile soils, soy doesn't really show a yield response to added potash or phosphate.... That was taken as, 'well, we don't need to do it.' But I've got clients who have been doing that more than a decade and they're not really adding it in at any other time in the rotation."

Buss said problems with nutrient deficiency around Beausejour began on lighter textured soils, but the dearth of applied nutrients eventually hit producers with heavier clay soil.

Don Flaten, a soil science professor and phosphorus expert with the Uni-

versity of Manitoba, said research indicates crops suffer and crash when soil phosphorus is depleted, but it's a rare occurrence in commercial crops.

"In many cases, the reserves are decent," he said.

"It's not an issue that is universally challenging producers.... Farm to farm and field to field, the situation is quite variable ... (but) we can anticipate that these deficits will eventually catch up to us. The big question is when."

An annual deficit of 20 lb. per acre might reduce the soil test phosphorus by one part per million. It means it could take 10 years to cut soil test phosphorus from 20 to 10 parts per million.

"The short-term consequences aren't that obvious, but the long-term consequences are," Flaten said.

Growers who apply little to no phosphorus will drain reserves more rapidly, but producers who follow the rules may also be depleting the

system.

Flaten said average crop yields cause a 53 lb. per acre phosphorus deficit in four years when growers adhere to recommended rates of seed row phosphorus in a rotation of spring wheat, canola, winter wheat and soybeans.

Karamanos said the bottom line is basic: many growers aren't applying enough phosphorus.

"We cannot get away with having wheat-canola-wheat-canola and putting down 20 lb. of phosphorus. You're going to pay the price at the end."

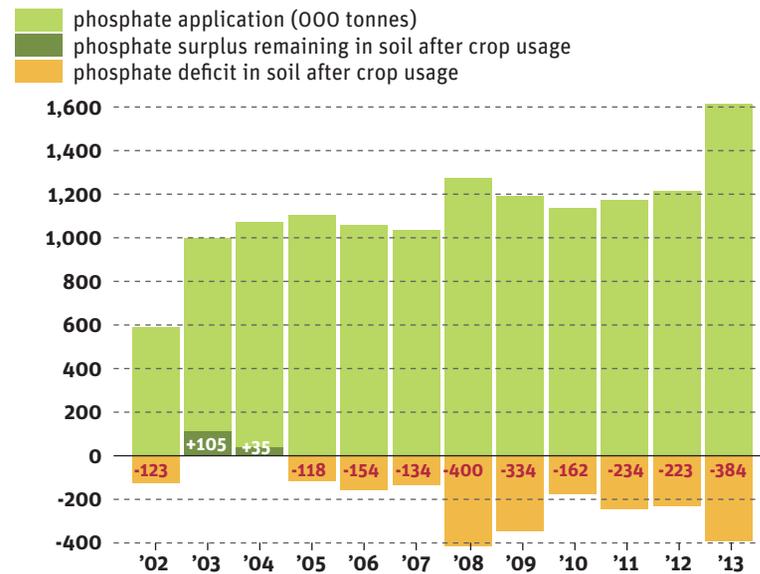
Flaten and fellow soil fertility experts John Heard of Manitoba Agriculture and Cindy Grant of Agriculture Canada recommend a fertility strategy that considers the entire crop rotation and adds extra phosphorus to cereal crops.

Producers are becoming more aware of the risks of phosphorus depletion and also more curious

**DEPLETED SOIL**

After crunching numbers to estimate phosphorus application and crop removal, Rigas Karamanos of Koch Fertilizer Canada found that prairie growers are depleting soil reserves. In 2013, for example, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta farmers applied 1.224 million tonnes of phosphate but crops removed 1.6 million tonnes from the soil.

**Prairie-wide application of MAP and resulting soil analysis:**



Source: Canadian Fertilizer Institute, Statistics Canada | MICHELLE HOULDEN GRAPHIC

about manure, he said.

"They've become much more interested in the livestock manure in their neighbourhood," he said.

"When they take a look at the cost of restoring their phosphorus fertility with commercial fertilizer ... the livestock manure looks very, very attractive."

Buss encourages growers to mind phosphorus levels, but he said he also understands the economic realities of agriculture. Soybeans have been and remain a lucrative crop, and farmers

want to make money.

"I get paid every two weeks, so I can't stand up, holier than thou, and say, 'thou shalt not,'" he said.

"At the same time, there are limits to how far we can push this."

He said he's had many calls recently from growers inquiring about soil tests, possibly because they've heard horror stories about depleted phosphorus at the local coffee shop.

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Most of us likely agree that using renewable energy is a good idea, at least in principle.

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So how does an average person use renewable energy?

An off-grid system is a strong alternative for someone who is building on a new property where grid-tied power will cost \$20,000 or more to access, possibly a hybrid solar-wind installation with a back-up fossil-fueled power generator.

However, most people still want the advantages of being connected to the grid. They want renewable energy to be only a part of their lives, so they are more likely thinking of installing a solar hot water system or a grid-tied solar electric system.

The direct method is the most commonly understood method of renewable energy involvement.

It works well when the resident owns the property and there is sufficient space or aesthetic acceptance to install such a system.

It is also most likely to occur when there is a financial incentive, such as a capital cost rebate from a govern-



Hawaii relies on imported fossil fuels resulting in high energy costs, making solar power an attractive alternative. | WILL ODDIE PHOTO

ment, including Saskatchewan's 20 percent rebate.

Another incentive is a favourable feed-in tariff, in which utilities pay for the renewable energy that is provided, such as 50 cents per kilowatt hour in Ontario. This is called net metering.

However, many people rent their property and are not in a position to install such a system.

There are ways for these people, as electrical consumers, to buy green power without having a system on their site.

Bullfrog Power offers consumers in all provinces but Newfoundland, Quebec, Manitoba and Saskatchewan the opportunity to pay a bit more for their power to ensure it is renew-

able. In Bullfrog's case, it is wind power.

The company also provides natural gas sourced from the production of gas otherwise lost from landfills.

Companies such as Bullfrog Power are audited to ensure that they are actually buying all the green power that they are selling to customers.

Some grid-power utility companies have their own programs.

For example, SaskPower, Saskatchewan's only electricity provider, has had a program for years that allows customers to pay an extra fee per month to buy units of green power.

Co-operatives, which allow people to collectively own a renewable energy system, are another way to get

involved in green power.

Closely located buildings can benefit from collective systems, such as central solar hot water heating distributed within the community. Building a single larger system that is run by knowledgeable people can provide significant savings and improve maintenance.

Companies sometimes finance and install renewable energy systems, most often solar electric, on buildings in places where conventional energy costs are high.

These are generally lease arrangements and represent a good portion of the life of the system. The building owner is not responsible for capital cost or maintenance.

In some cases, the building occu-

pants can buy the green power that these systems produce.

In other cases, particularly when it is a solar hot water system, the building owner may be able to make use of the hot water without having a capital cost.

Building owners often find that paying a monthly fee is more practical than taking the risk of owning and maintaining an unfamiliar system.

In other cases, the building owner is simply paid a rental fee to compensate for the presence of the renewable system on the property, not unlike the payment farmers might receive for having an oil well on their property.

It is easier to adopt renewable energy when there are strong financial incentives, such as high conventional energy costs or grants and tax credits.

Take Hawaii, for example, where energy costs are as high as 40 cents per kilowatt hour, which is three to four times the cost on the mainland United States.

Much of the state's electricity is generated from fuel oil and coal brought in by ship.

Hawaiians have a good reason to encourage alternate energy: it saves utility companies huge import costs and reduces reliance on fossil fuel.

As a result, Hawaii has the highest tax credit for renewable energy in the U.S., 35 percent on capital cost.

For example, a solar company paid to install a new \$1.4 million asphalt roof on a condominium development on the island of Kauai in advance of 1,100 solar panels placed on every available sun-facing roof space.

The condo association receives the benefit of a new roof and using its own generated power, while the solar company receives the tax credit.

The system will be turned over to the building owners association after 13 years.

With such an aggressive level of installations, Hawaii has moved from .07 percent of electricity being solar-generated in 2007 to one percent in 2011, a 14-fold increase in only four years.

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## CROP PROTECTION | PERFORMANCE INFORMATION

# Chemical decisions rely on trial data

## PRECISELY AGRONOMY



THOM WEIR

Crop protection data must be weighed with input costs and commodity prices

I spent four years working in a crop protection company's Canadian office and was always amazed at how marketing departments could spin the data.

I often marveled at what they must have thought about the gullibility of their farmer customers.

It's 25 years later and I still see this strategy.

Crop protection companies have incredible databases of information about the performance of their products. However, they usually keep these cards close to their vests and only play the ones their marketing departments see as the most beneficial to them.

That is not to say that they are providing misinformation. In most cases, it is how the data is presented that I question.

As a consulting agronomist, I would love to have access to some of that

data. A large database of information allows me and my client to develop plans using solid data and probabilities for estimating results and economic returns rather than a SWAG (scientific wild ass guess).

Rigas Karamanos developed a tool using nitrogen returns when he worked at Westco Fertilizers. It used yield data from trials from 1989 to 2004 and is excellent for determining optimum nitrogen levels at various fertilizer and grain prices. It can be found at [www.gov.mb.ca/agriculture/crops/soil-fertility/nitrogen-rate-calculator.html](http://www.gov.mb.ca/agriculture/crops/soil-fertility/nitrogen-rate-calculator.html).

A similar strategy can be taken with crop protection products.

For example, I have put together a database of 40 trials using a commonly used fungicide for cereals from North Dakota and Western Canada.

A summary of the data found that the fungicide treatment gave an average 7.6 percent yield increase. This is not surprising because the trials spanned a number of years, some wet and some dry, and were applied regardless of disease pressure. Eleven of the trials showed less than two percent yield increase.

Would you use a fungicide providing an average of 7.6 percent return? It would probably depend on the cost of the fungicide, the price of wheat and the likelihood of leaf disease in your area.

So, with my limited computer skills and an Excel spreadsheet, I have pre-

pared a simple tool that allows me to dig into the data to answer some of the questions that a grower might pose.

For example, what would be the returns on a 50 bushel per acre wheat crop if wheat prices were \$5 per bu.?

With my simple calculator, I can determine an estimated return of \$7 per acre using a chemical and application cost of \$12. I can also determine that 16 out of the 40 trials would have lost money.

To the next question, "is breaking even good enough?" I would say no. I recommend that a grower should demand at least a \$1.50 return for the last dollar invested.

Using this criterion, we are down to eight out of 40 trials showing a positive return, which is one in five odds of winning.

Changing the wheat price to \$7 per bu. increases the average return to \$14.50, which is more than a \$2 return for every \$1 invested. That means 24 of the 40 trials showed a \$1.50 return for every \$1 invested. Now our odds are up to three in five.

These examples show the benefits of this kind of data when used in a calculator. I would challenge crop protection companies to use their databases to develop calculators, which would be a better way for producers to make application decisions.

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## AGRONOMY | INOCULANTS

# Seeding plans indicate demand for inoculants

Producers planning to grow pulses and special crops may want to order inoculants early to ensure supply

BY MICHAEL RAINE  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Prairie producers' planting plans are pushing legume pulses and oilseeds acres up, which means growers will be requiring more of some products than usual.

Rhizobial inoculants might be in tight supply this spring because increased acreage of lentils, peas and soybeans will increase demand for the perishable products.

"I know we are all seeing higher interest in alternative crop strategies beyond wheat and canola this year," said Darrell Wolekowski of Monsanto Bioag, which among other things works with Saskatoon-based Novozymes to develop and market inoculant products.

Agriculture Canada's outlook for this year's seeding season is for a 14 percent increase in acreage of pulse and special crops, many of which will require rhizobial inoculants to achieve reasonable yields.

Last year's planting season saw a 10 percent drop in pulse acres from 6.7 million acres in 2012 to 5.9 million.

It is likely that producers will plant

even more pulse acres than the 6.4 million that Agriculture Canada predicted, say industry analysts.

Peas went from 3.3 million acres in 2012 to 2.9 million in 2013. In 2014, producers are expected to return to the 3.2 to 3.3 million acre range. While peas and lentils will likely rise at least 10 percent in acreage with lentils reaching about 2.2 million, chickpeas are looking at a similar drop in acres.

Soybeans, despite an acreage reduction in Ontario for this year, will increase on the Prairies by up to 300,000 acres as more producers look for a commodity crop that hasn't suffered as much of a price drop as some others.

Wolekowski said the rise in demand for the inoculant products in Western Canada is a concern for the companies who manufacture and distribute.

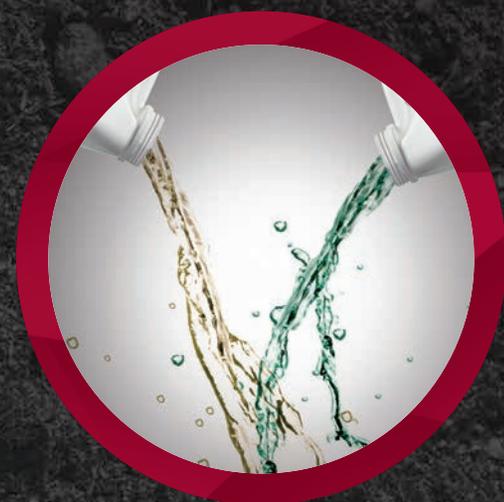
"I think it is in producers' interests to let their retailers know what they are going to need this spring, as things could get a little tight in May," he said.

Some special crop producers are already reporting shortages of inoculants for crops such as clover.

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## CONSUMER HEALTH | RAW MILK LEGISLATION

# Court won't stop raw milk business: dairy farmer

Cow-share arrangement a 'marketing and distribution scheme,' says court

BY JEFFREY CARTER  
FOR THE WESTERN PRODUCER

DRESDEN, Ont. — A court decision last week hasn't put an end to Michael Schmidt's raw milk business.

The Court of Appeal for Ontario upheld an Ontario Court of Justice ruling from three years ago that said Schmidt's "cow-share" scheme was not a legitimate way to circumvent the province's Health Protection and Promotion Act, which prohibits the sale, delivery and distribution of unpasteurized milk and cream.

It also didn't accept Schmidt's argument that the act is contrary to Section 7 of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms and refused to admit the presentation of new evidence concerning raw milk's benefits.

Schmidt, speaking from his Ontario farm near Durham in Grey County, said he remains a raw milk "provider" for about 150 customers.

Instead of cow shares, Schmidt and his wife, Elisa, have issued "farm shares" to their customers. The members also pay the Schmidts for their labour.

"We looked at the whole issue and debate and decided that people should get more involved in the entire aspect of the farm and take ownership. That's why we went to the farm share concept," Schmidt said.

"It is a co-operative so there needs to be a distinction between what happened seven years ago."

That's when Schmidt said officers from the provincial natural resources ministry raided his farm on behalf of the agriculture ministry. In the initial court proceeding, a justice of the peace accepted Schmidt's cow-share argument and acquitted him of all charges.

However, the Ontario Court of Justice overturned that ruling Sept. 28, 2011. The judge entered convictions on 13 counts and imposed fines totaling \$9,150 and one year of probation.

That led to the March 11 decision at the appeal court.

"The cow-share arrangement is nothing more than a marketing and distribution scheme that is offered to the public at large," the court said.

Schmidt said his farm share arrangement would mean shareholders would be compensated if his family's 400-acre property is sold.

He cited a university survey of more than 2,000 Canadian dairy farmers who reported that they or their family members consumed raw milk.

Chris Schafer and Derek From of the Canadian Constitution Foundation represented Schmidt.

"Just because you lose in court doesn't mean you can't win," Schafer said.

However, future legal action remains a possibility. Alternatively, the province may choose not to pursue the matter or a political decision could be made to legalize the sale of raw milk.

"I suspect at some point in the



Despite a Court of Appeal ruling against a cow-share arrangement to buy unpasteurized milk, an Ontario dairy producer plans to continue the practice. | FILE PHOTO

future they could be subject to law enforcement," Schafer said.

Schmidt said the best outcome would be a political decision allowing raw milk to be marketed in Canada along with the introduction of standards and regulations for quality assurance. He said Canada is the only G-8 nation that prohibits the consumption of unpasteurized milk.

The March 11 ruling said there is ample evidence "that human consumption of unpasteurized milk may be hazardous to one's health or at least more hazardous than the health risk presented by the consumption of pasteurized milk."

The ruling said that while Schmidt and his followers appear to be sincere in their belief in the benefits of unpasteurized milk, the legislation banning its sale and distribution must be respected.

The danger of raw milk consumption is minimal but not entirely free of

risk, Schmidt said. The same can be said for pasteurized milk, he added.

Schmidt said he and 14 Ontario farmers help serve the demand for raw milk through farm share arrangements.

About two percent of Canadian milk drinkers want it, he added.

The Schmidts operate a mixed farm with help from farm apprentices and some of their children. Their small dairy herd comprises Canadian cows, which average 4,000 kilograms of milk per lactation on a diet composed primarily of pasture and hay.

That's less than half the average production in Ontario.

Schmidt said he is not concerned about the possibility of a future raid. It would only serve to get more people interested in raw milk, he added.

Schmidt said he has been milking cows for 40 years: 30 in Canada and 10 in Germany.

## RESEARCH | PASTEURIZED VERSUS RAW MILK

## Lactose study finds raw milk no easier to digest

BY JEFFREY CARTER  
FOR THE WESTERN PRODUCER

DRESDEN, Ont. — Raw milk is not an answer to lactose intolerance, according to a paper published in the March-April edition of *Annals of Family Medicine*.

"Raw milk failed to reduce lactose malabsorption or lactose intolerance symptoms compared with pasteurized milk among adults positive for lactose malabsorption," the paper's authors concluded.

"These results do not support widespread anecdotal claims that raw milk reduces the symptoms of lactose intolerance."

Researchers at Stanford University's School of Medicine, who wrote the paper, believe the study is the first randomized controlled trial examining the effect of raw milk on lactose intolerance.

A group of 63 people claiming lactose intolerance were screened using a hydrogen breath test. Just 27 tested positive for the problem and of that number, 16 agreed to partici-



pate in the study.

The participants received organic raw milk, organic pasteurized milk and a soy drink over the course of the study.

A sugar-free vanilla flavouring was used to disguise the taste of what they were drinking.

The hydrogen breath test was used again as a measure of lactose intolerance. An increase in hydrogen production corresponds to the severity of the problem.

Ontario raw milk advocate Michael Schmidt said he is friends with the California dairy farmer who supplied the raw milk. Schmidt said the study was "highly flawed and misguided."

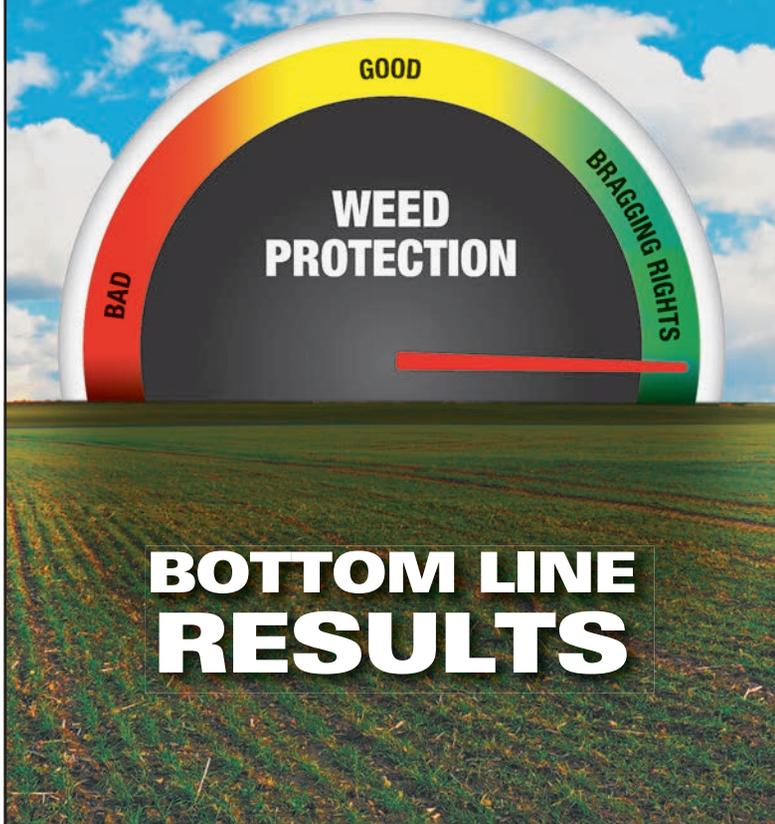
The hydrogen breath test is an inadequate measure, he said. A better way to evaluate the lactose intolerance question would be to conduct a field study involving raw milk drinkers.

The authors said there were several limitations to the study, including the small sample size and the limited amount of time — eight days — that participants were provided with raw milk.

Replication of the findings in a larger scale would strengthen the conclusion, they said.

Other health claims related to raw milk are plausible, though anecdotal, they added.

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GM CROPS | REGULATION

# GM alfalfa approval protested

## Court order sought | Group wants details on USDA approval

(Reuters)—A public interest group is asking a court to force the U.S. Department of Agriculture to turn over documents explaining its approval of a genetically modified alfalfa variety.

The Center for Food Safety said it believes the USDA may have succumbed to outside pressure, possibly from Monsanto, which developed the genetic trait in the variety.

CFS filed a lawsuit March 11 in U.S. District Court in Washington D.C., seeking a court order for the USDA to turn over nearly 1,200 documents related to the decision about Roundup Ready alfalfa.

“USDA determined Monsanto’s Roundup Ready alfalfa posed significant environmental and economic harms and initially proposed placing restrictions on it. Yet the agency went ahead and granted full unrestricted approval one month later,” said CFS executive director Andrew Kimbrell.

“Did the White House intervene? Did Monsanto pressure the agency? The fact is we don’t know, and unless the court orders USDA to hand over these documents we may never know.”

The USDA approved Roundup Ready alfalfa in 2011 without restrictions after several years of litigation and complaints by critics derailed its initial approval in 2005.

Court orders forced the department to prepare an environmental impact statement required under the National Environmental Policy Act.

The department completed the

environmental impact statement and proposed, as one possibility, approving the variety with some restrictions to try to mitigate the risk of contaminating non-GM crops.

However, it eventually approved the crop without such restrictions.

Alfalfa is the fourth-most widely grown U.S. field crop, behind corn, wheat and soybeans, and is used as livestock feed. The crop, worth \$8 billion, was grown on more than 17 million U.S. acres in 2012.

CFS said it filed a freedom of information request in 2011 seeking doc-

uments that might explain why the USDA made its decision. The department has turned over 2,520 documents, but has said there are 1,179 others it cannot provide because of exemptions, the CFS lawsuit said.

Opponents had warned for more than a decade that it would be almost impossible to keep GM alfalfa from mixing with conventional alfalfa because alfalfa is a perennial crop largely pollinated by honeybees. Cross-fertilization could devastate conventional and organic growers’ businesses, the critics said.



The United States Department of Agriculture approved Roundup Ready alfalfa in 2011. | FILE PHOTO

FUEL | ETHANOL

# Bio-economy boosters seek support

## Fuel standards | Industry association wants renewable fuel content increased

BY JEFFREY CARTER  
FOR THE WESTERN PRODUCER

Canada’s bio-economy is anchored on grain ethanol production, but more needs to be done to move the industry forward.

W. Scott Thurlow, president of the Canadian Renewable Fuels Association, said the government should increase the renewable fuel content standard for diesel to two from five percent.

“One reason we’re pushing for five percent renewable diesel is that we already have sufficient domestic capacity to reach two percent,” he told the recent Growing the Margins conference.

Thurlow would also like more support for advanced biofuel, including cellulosic ethanol.

“Unless we can find a way to monetize carbon, that product is going to lag behind in Canada and be drawn to the U.S. where there’s a very rich blenders’ tax credit.”

Thurlow said the United States now exports one billion litres of ethanol a year to Canada. Canadian production stands at 1.8 billion litres.

There’s also a need for greater consumer choice, said Thurlow, who argued consumers should be allowed to drive demand to a greater extent



W. SCOTT THURLOW  
CANADIAN RENEWABLE FUELS ASSOCIATION

“In Iowa, there are pumps where with dials you can choose from E-10 to E-85 and as you turn up the dial the price goes down. We don’t have those pumps in Canada,” he said.

“We believe there should be a growing market for biofuels. Consumers should have choice.”

Sean McKay, executive director of Composites Innovation Centre (CIC) in Winnipeg, said increased government involvement is also important to the emerging bio-material industry.

He said Manitoba has a wealth of raw fibres, mainly hemp and flax.

As well, significant investment has been made in research and development for products as varied as vehicle paneling, furniture, building materials and snowboards.

Support is also needed to enable start-up companies to successfully commercialize their operations, he added.

For example, hemp fibre quality

needs to be improved while maintaining grain yield. Options include breeding for taller varieties and improving harvest techniques and equipment to optimize fibre quality.

McKay said it’s also difficult for companies to move from research and development to commercialization.

For examples, farmers may be reluctant to supply fibre to a start-up business unless they are guaranteed payment for delivery.

Financial incentives are one way companies can be supported, he said. Another is to help with the product certification process.

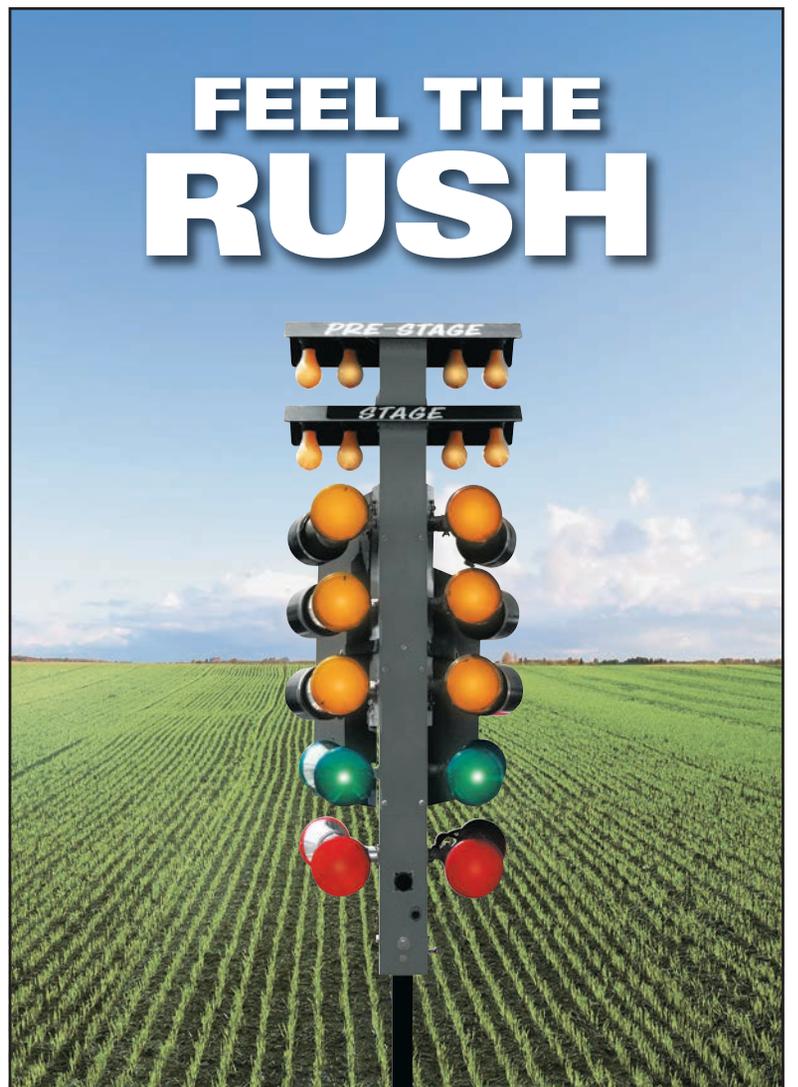
McKay said it can take 18 months to two years to certify new products in Canada.

FibreCity — the Prairie Agriculture Fibre Characterization Industrial Technology Capability initiative, has also been beneficial, he said.

Located within CIC’s new facility in Winnipeg, FibreCity is providing research support in plant breeding, processing and, fibre analysis and more.

McKay said fibre analysis is important to deliver products that consistently meet quality standards.

He hoped that FibreCity, which receives federal funding, will become a viable standalone business unit within CIC this year.



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## BEEF FOR EVERY MEAL?

People in Uruguay eat 62 kilograms of beef per person per year on average. That and other confounding cattle facts are found in Dr. Jamie Rothenburger's column. | **Page 106**



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## Bull sale

Sixty-eight bulls were on offer at the first Canada's Red, White & Black Bull Sale held March 15 in Moose Jaw. Most consignors were left without a venue to sell their bulls when the Regina Bull Sale was cancelled a few months ago. The high-selling Hereford shown here was a two-year-old sold by Lone Pine Cattle Services at Vibank, Sask., to Michael Sosna at Stoughton, Sask., for \$8,000. The high-selling Limousin was a \$3,750 two-year-old from Eden Meadows Farm at Zehner, Sask., which sold to Lang Acres of Swift Current. Two Angus yearlings sold for \$4,000 to top that sale. Consigned by Bryce's Bar B Ranch at Arcola, Sask., they went to Hilltop Cattle Co. at Carlyle. Organizers said they expect to hold the sale again next year. | **KAREN BRIERE PHOTOS**



DAIRY | GENETICS

# Crossbreeding trades looks for longevity

**Reducing replacements** | European breeders describe advantages of hybrid vigour in overall profitability

BY **BARBARA DUCKWORTH**  
CALGARY BUREAU

RED DEER — Crossbreeding dairy cows may not fit everyone's program, but it is one way to return vigour to a herd.

Studies from Northern Ireland and California show crossbred cows live longer with fewer fertility and lameness problems.

"These cows might not look as nice as what we are used to looking at, and they mightn't produce as well on a given lactation stage, but when we talk about the overall profitability, I think we would be more open to the idea," said Frank Buckley of Northern Ireland's agriculture and food development authority.

"Crossbreeding gives a higher profitable return than either of the two

purebreds," he told the Western Dairy Seminar held in Red Deer March 11-14.

"The first cross is a very favourable animal."

Canada focuses on production from a largely Holstein herd, but producers should look at the high replacement rate of nearly 50 percent every year.

The average Holstein lasts 2.5 lactations in Canada, while other breeds tend to have better longevity.

"If we go over 20 percent, we say there is something wrong," he said.

More mature cows in the barn could save money because they are more productive and it won't be necessary to raise a large number of replacement heifers each year.

Crossbreeding introduces more favourable genes from another

breed, which is called hybrid vigour.

"The more genetically diverse the breeds are, the more genetically unrelated they are, the more hybrid vigour," he said.

Crossbreeding is common in New Zealand and more crossbred bulls are used. The cows also live longer.

"In New Zealand, hybrid vigour is responsible for cows surviving one lactation more," he said.

"That is a significant benefit."

Mixing three breeds together, such as Holstein, Jersey and Brown Swiss, maintains or improves fertility, but that plan may reduce milk output because there is less Holstein in the mix.

Research at Teagasc Moorepark, an agricultural facility in Ireland, evaluated breeds and worked with 50 com-

mercial herds. Breeds such as Montbeliarde, Norwegian Red, Normande and Jersey were crossed with Holsteins.

Norwegian Reds and Holsteins were the most favourable cross for Irish conditions.

"The crossbreds were \$250 more profitable in our system," Buckley said.

The cattle were moderate in size and added fertility with more pregnancies and shorter calving intervals.

Jersey-Holstein crosses produced less milk but it was richer with more butter fat content. They also had better feet, so lameness problems were lessened.

U.S. researchers have crossbred Holsteins with Normande, Montbeliarde, Swedish Red, Norwegian Red and Jersey animals, resulting in fewer

open days and improved survival rates compared to pure Holsteins with little loss of production. Montbeliarde and Scandinavian Red crossbred cows were more profitable than purebred Holsteins.

All research found that crossbreeding did not cure poor management decisions. The farmers who were most successful with straight bred cattle were often also the best at crossbreeding.

Buckley said it is important to use the best bulls of each breed to get the best results. As well, such a change to breeding plans is a big commitment.

"There is no point in using the alternative breeds on a quarter or 10 percent of your herd," he said.

"You must go the whole way to have an impact, otherwise it is a waste of time."

EAR TAGS | GPS EQUIPPED

## Producers find cattle with Google maps

High frequency ear tags track down cattle

BY BARB GLEN  
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Cattle that go missing after a summer in remote pastures may become a thing of the past if ongoing research continues to produce good results.

Cattle equipped with high frequency ear tags can potentially be tracked to within metres of their location, and their movements can be monitored in real time.

Brad Smith, a livestock technology specialist with Alberta Agriculture in Cardston, has already been tracing animals and posting their movement on Google maps for their owners using a system of triangulation from strategically placed towers.

This year, pending project funding approval, he plans to equip more cattle with active 900 megahertz tags, which will be attached to the back of dangle ear tags.

He hopes to try the technology on cattle in southern Alberta pastures that are heavily treed and have rugged terrain.

"It's quite an experience to go on a map and actually see where your cattle are," said Smith.

He has been working on the project for four years, when he completed a project at the Pole Haven community pasture near Waterton, Alta., in which cattle with the regular radio frequency identification tags could be read from half a mile away with a hand-held directional reader.

Smith said emerging technologies could improve on that.

He began Google mapping animals using funding from SAIT Polytechnic, the federal Growing Forward program, Alberta Environment and the Waterton Biosphere Reserve.

Improved radio communications and tag design have helped improve reliability.

"This next year, our focus will be on improving accuracy of locating animals through enhancements with the tags and towers and developing a direction hand-held reader for searching animals in remote areas," Smith said in an email.

"We are receiving lots of interest in this project from grazing associations, ranches and foreign entities. Our target is to have this technology commercialized within a year."

He and his team are developing a hand-held tag reader that they hope will have an eight to 10 kilometre range.

"It's pretty exciting, the technology that they're utilizing," he said of Tagsmyth, the Utah-based company with which he is working.

"It's some of the technology that they are using for their applications in the military."

Smith hopes improved accuracy in tag reading will also allow livestock owners to identify predation and cattle health problems from a distance.

"Another thing that is huge is the infrastructure cost for active tags, and it doesn't matter what kind of active tag it is, is so much less than passive tags. Passive tags are what we're mandated to use now."

EAR TAG RESEARCH | INFORMATION GATHERING

## Eartag project taps smartphone technology

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH  
CALGARY BUREAU

OTTAWA — Imagine walking through a pen of cattle and using a smartphone to read ear tags and record important information on the spot.

That's the goal of a new research project.

It hopes to build a special case that attaches to an Android or iPhone and turns it into an ear tag reader.

A prototype could be ready for testing next year, Mark Klassen of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association told the CCA's March 4-7 annual meeting in Ottawa.

"If we could get the smartphone



MARK KLASSEN  
CANADIAN  
CATTLEMEN'S  
ASSOCIATION

approach to work, this might be one of those things that really accelerates the pace of change just because we are building on such a great platform," he said in an interview.

If the early prototype works as expected, the next step will be to develop similar hardware for a tablet.

Money from the beef checkoff and the Alberta Livestock and Meat Agen-

cy is funding the project.

Klassen said it makes sense to piggyback with a smartphone because it already has a camera, a GPS device and plenty of data storage space.

The CCA wants producer input.

"Nobody knows better what they need to do than the people who are doing it," Klassen said.

Research is also ongoing into ear tag retention, which has found that tags stay in if they are inserted correctly with the right applicator.

A five-year study, which ends in March 2015, involves 5,000 yearlings, mature cows and bulls from British Columbia to Ontario.

The Canadian Cattle Identification Agency offers six tags, all of which are

included in the test.

"Some of these tags make up a larger share of the marketplace, but each one had to go through the same testing protocol," said CCIA chair Pat Burrage.

He said retention in young animals has been nearly perfect when a trained individual inserts them according to manufacturer's instructions with the right applicator.

The top reasons for tag loss have been identified as improper application, infections caused by poor hygiene and being caught in twine, wire fences or brush.

The CCIA has an online complaint form that allows producers to report tag problems to manufacturers.

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CATTLE | DID YOU KNOW?

## Be in-the-know with these cattle facts

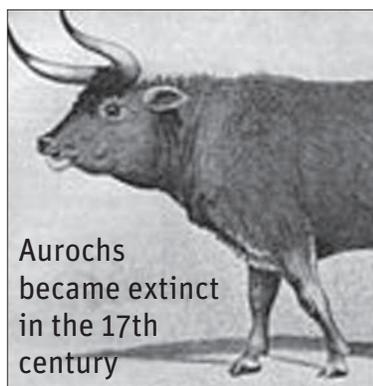
### ANIMAL HEALTH



JAMIE ROTHENBURGER, DVM

Inspired by a recent CBC program that interviewed a fictional cattle auctioneer, I would like to present a number of random, little-known facts about cattle.

According to the latest scientific research, cattle were domesticated 12,000 years ago. Their wild ancestor



Aurochs became extinct in the 17th century

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is a large wild cattle species called aurochs, which roamed Europe, Asia, India and northern Africa before its

extinction in the 17th century.

Several independent domestications of aurochs led to the major cattle groups, *Bos taurus* (humpless) and *Bos indicus* (humped). There are an impressive 900 distinct cattle breeds in the world. Their closest relatives include bison, African buffalo and antelope.

The entire bovine genome was sequenced in 2009, five years after the human genome project was completed. A Hereford bull was chosen to provide the initial DNA sample for this outstanding scientific endeavor.

In physiological terms, cattle are metabolic heavy weights. Commonly thought to have four stomachs, cattle actually have only one acid-

Cattle on high forage diets spend up to 10 hours a day chewing their cud



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secreting stomach. The other three are elaborate, voluminous out-pouches of the esophagus.

The rumen is the largest of these chambers. This massive fermentation vat can hold up to 200 litres of

fluid, micro-organisms and roughage. Fermentation of food particles can take 30 to 50 hours, depending on the forage type.

How many cows would it take to drive a methane-powered car from Edmonton to Calgary?

This is one of the questions that animal science students at the University of Alberta have answered as part of the 10-year Heifer In Your Tank program.

The answer: 88.

Speaking of gas, the gas-exchange surface area in the lungs of a 500 kilogram cow is approximately 130 sq. metres. To put it another way, the lung surface area of roughly 50 cows would cover a Canadian football field.

Thirteen viruses have been associated with bovine respiratory disease, although only three are consistently implicated: herpes, respiratory syncytial virus and parainfluenza-3.

The volume of blood is approximately eight percent of body weight, which means there are approximately 40 litres of blood in a 500 kg cow.

A cow's two kidneys filter 1,349 litres of fluid per day, which is 40 times its blood volume.

There are 15.6 million head of dairy and beef cattle in Canada and an estimated 1.4 billion head worldwide.



Uruguay has the world's highest annual rate of beef consumption at 62 kg per person

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Cattle are considered to be sacred animals by the Hindu religion, and beef consumption is a religious taboo for practicing Hindus.

Nepal has an outright ban on cattle slaughter, while several provinces ban slaughter in India, and there is ongoing debate about a countrywide ban.

According to *Guinness World Records*, the world's smallest cow is Blaze, owned by Steve DeMoor and Christian Angnew from Florida. This tiny miniature Zebu is two feet, 3.2 inches at the withers.

The world's oldest cow was Big Bertha, who died just short of her 49th birthday. This Irish cow produced 39 calves, led the local St. Patrick's Day parades and helped fundraise thousands of dollars for charity.

And finally, country musician Corb Lund mentions the word "cows" 17 times in his song *Cows Around*.

Dr. Jamie Rothenburger is a veterinary pathology resident at the Western College of Veterinary Medicine, University of Saskatchewan.

## BEEF PROGRAM | EXPANSION

# Beef program adds animal welfare, environmental care components

Consumer demands increase | CCA program to increase confidence in beef industry

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH  
CALGARY BUREAU

OTTAWA — Canada's beef quality assurance program is expanding.

The verified beef program is adding environmental care and animal welfare models, said manager Terry Grajczyk.

The Canadian Cattlemen's Association program has trained 18,000 producers and validated 1,100.

It provides workshops to producers on procedures for improving biosecurity and animal health. They may go to the next step following the training and have their practices validated, which then registers them in the program.

The additional components, which are in development, are partly in response to increasing pressure from retailers to certify practices from gate to plate.

"We are doing it now so we can document it all the way up the value chain," said Rob McNabb of the CCA.

The goal is to inspire confidence in what is happening on Canadian beef operations.

The pork, poultry and dairy sectors have already added these modules,

**We are on the road to being able to provide them with something devised by us, not somebody else.**

RYDER LEE  
CANADIAN CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION

and federally inspected plants no longer accept pigs unless a farm is part of the quality assurance program.

The broiler industry has a mandatory quality assurance program for animal health and welfare. Producers must be registered, and it is included as part of their production quota.

Packers have not yet told producers that they must be part of these programs as a prerequisite for accepting cattle.

"We don't have the mechanism to make it mandatory," McNabb told the CCA's annual meeting, which was held in Ottawa March 4-7.

However, more companies are introducing their own specifications on what they want from suppliers, including A & W, McDonald's, Lob-

laws, Sobeys and Calgary Co-op.

Ryder Lee of the CCA's Ottawa office said the industry needs to work with these companies in partnerships, whether they are looking for generic, organic, natural or certified humane beef.

"I think it is here to stay. We are working down the right road on the farm animal council to produce sustainable beef," he said.

"We are on the road to being able to provide them with something devised by us, not somebody else."

He said the public thinks livestock care should be regulated without knowing that codes of practice already exist. As a result, demands are increasing to prove that producers are taking care of their animals.

Lee said few consumers are aware that Canada has a National Farm Animal Care Council, which develops codes.

However, Bryan Thiessen of Strathmore, Alta., said producers attending the convention's animal care committee meeting said retailers who want more health and welfare certification should initiate and pay for these programs rather than forcing cattle producers to do so.

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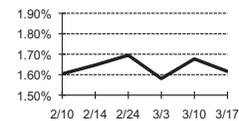
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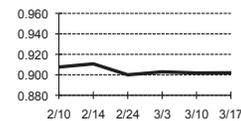
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AG GROWTH INTERNATIONAL | UKRAINIAN AGRICULTURE

## AG Growth sticks with Ukraine

Big part of equipment maker's business | Company confident recent turmoil won't hurt sales

BY DAN YATES  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

A western Canadian agricultural manufacturer with a significant interest in Ukraine says its business as usual in the country despite political turmoil that could affect the farm economy.

Ag Growth International, which announced record 2013 sales and profits last week, said it expects to continue shipping portable and commercial grain handling and storage equipment to Ukraine.

The country has played a major role in AGI's international expansion.

The Winnipeg company operates production facilities in Canada, the United States and Europe.

"It's in our plan to do a nice piece of business in Ukraine and a lesser amount in Russia in 2014," chief financial officer Steve Sommerfeld told investors.

"Obviously, we thought hard about it given the current situation and where our sales might come from, and we were comfortable making the statement. We are still shipping to the region. The tap hasn't been turned off by any means, but it'll be augmented by sales in other parts of the world."

The company was also active in the Middle East, Southeast Asia, Australia and South America last year.

AGI posted total sales of more than \$350 million with earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization topping \$60 million. The numbers were buoyed by strong North American demand following a large harvest and a 29 percent increase in international sales totalling more than \$92 million.

Sales to Russia, Ukraine and Kazakhstan were \$57 million, up significantly from 2012, with Ukraine accounting for most of the business.

The Crimea region of southern Ukraine has been in flux recently as Russia positions itself to annex the area. The Ukrainian currency has declined, and there are reports that



The recent political crisis in Ukraine, culminating in Russia's interference in Crimea, has left the country in a state of flux, but AG Growth International expects to continue shipping grain handling and storage equipment to the country. | REUTERS/DAVID MDZINARISHVILI PHOTO

local farmers will require additional financing to seed this year's crop.

The Ukrainian government reported last week that much of the Crimean grain crop would go unseeded because of a fuel shortage. Production from the area accounts for a small fraction of the country's grain output.

AGI's customers are located at ports and inland facilities in the western Odessa region, although the potential for delays in shipping equipment to Ukraine were noted.

Canadian manufacturers have become interested in Eastern Europe in recent years because of its large agricultural production and potential for growth. AGI's Ukrainian customers are corporate farms, commercial grain handlers and port facilities.

"From a business perspective, there are some things that we know

and some things that we don't know," said president Gary Anderson.

"We know that Ukraine is one of the most promising agricultural producers and exporters in the world."

In North America, AGI linked big harvests across the continent, including a rebound following droughts in the United States, with an increase in sales.

Its third and fourth quarter numbers show a spike over the previous year, reflecting farmers' need for on-farm storage. A big crop last year in Canada was followed by falling commodity prices and a clogged transportation system, which has kept much of it on the farm.

AGI reported that sales in the second half of last year were up 13 percent in Canada and 31 percent in the U.S.

"We certainly feel pain for our farm customers. Cash flow is going to be

affected," said Anderson.

"There's a lot of frustration out there on the farm level, but for our products, we're part of the solution. It's been good business for us."

Ottawa recently ordered Canadian National Railway and Canadian Pacific Railway to each begin shipping 5,500 grain cars a week after little grain moved this winter.

"It's too little too late to have a huge impact on the on-farm stock," said AGI vice-president Dan Donner.

"I think from our business perspective, it's driving people to make some storage decisions now, knowing that it's going to trickle out slowly."

The company's order backlog is up over last year.

AGI also announced the acquisition of the Rem GrainVac line in February, which will make use of its Batco manufacturing facility in Swift Current, Sask.

## AG STOCKS MARCH 10-14

Worries about Russia's actions in Ukraine and about signs of slowing growth in China pressured stocks lower. For the week, the TSX composite fell 0.5 percent, the Dow fell 2.4 percent, the S&P dropped 2.0 percent and the Nasdaq lost 2.1 percent.

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## GRAIN TRADERS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
ADM	NY	42.51	41.33
Alliance Grain	TSX	18.60	18.92
Bunge Ltd.	NY	78.16	79.98
ConAgra Foods	NY	29.42	29.47
W.I.T.	OTC	16.00	16.00

## PRAIRIE PORTFOLIO

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Assiniboia FLP	OTC	0.846	0.846
Ceapro Inc.	TSXV	0.11	0.12
Cervus Equip.	TSX	24.03	24.01
Input Capital	TSX	2.23	2.35
Ridley Canada	TSX	20.60	20.6
Rocky Mtn D'ship	TSX	11.80	12.56

## FOOD PROCESSORS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Hormel Foods	NY	47.13	47.28
Maple Leaf	TSX	16.37	16.21
Premium Brands	TSX	21.10	23.85
Tyson Foods	NY	41.48	40.27

## FARM EQUIPMENT MFG.

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Ag Growth Int'l	TSX	46.59	45.67
AGCO Corp.	NY	52.05	54.17
Buhler Ind.	TSX	6.68	6.78
Caterpillar Inc.	NY	95.39	97.05
CNH Industrial N.V.	NY	10.67	11.30
Deere and Co.	NY	87.20	88.8
Vicwest Fund	TSX	10.76	10.9

## FARM INPUT SUPPLIERS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Agrium	TSX	103.85	106.42
BASF	OTC	106.60	111.01
Bayer Ag	OTC	132.15	135.06
Dow Chemical	NY	48.65	49.51
Dupont	NY	65.77	67.24
BioSynt Inc.	TSXV	5.10	5.13
Monsanto	NY	113.21	114.08
Mosaic	NY	47.90	49.73
PotashCorp	TSX	37.71	38.48
Syngenta	ADR	73.14	75.86

## TRANSPORTATION

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
CN Rail	TSX	61.98	62.19
CPR	TSX	169.99	173.19

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AGRIBUSINESS | CROP INPUTS

## U.S. co-op purchases Canadian ag retail centres from Agrium

BY BRIAN CROSS  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

American grain and energy co-operative CHS Inc. is increasing its presence in the Canadian farm retail market.

The farmer-owned co-op announced March 17 that it will acquire 16 Canadian ag retail locations from Crop Production Services

(CPS), a subsidiary of Calgary-based fertilizer company Agrium Inc.

Financial terms of the deal were not disclosed but a CHS news release said the CPS locations involved in the deal are located in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The deal is expected to be complete by April 1.

"We look forward to expanding our ability to serve farmers and ranchers

in Canada, and to being a strong partner in their communities," said John McEnroe, executive vice-president of CHS's country operations division.

"Our goal is always to add value for our customers through local experts with global connections."

CHS is a global agribusiness with headquarters in St Paul, Minnesota.

This is not CHS's first foray into the Canadian market.

In 2012, in anticipation of a deregulated grain market, the company opened its first Canadian grain marketing office in Winnipeg.

The company also announced an agreement in 2012 with Alberta based farm retail company DynAgra Corp., which has offices in Beiseker, Carleton Place, Standard and Rolling Hills, Alta.

According to CHS, the acquisition of 16 farm retail operations from

Agrium will allow CHS to distribute more product from a new 42,000-tonne fertilizer plant now under construction near Shelby, Montana, about 160 kilometres south of Lethbridge and 50 km south of the Canada-U.S. border.

Last year, Agrium became the largest crop input supplier in Western Canada when it acquired more than 200 crop retail locations from Viterra.

## LIFE INSURANCE | INVESTMENT

# Life insurance can protect assets, but consider tax implications

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Many small business corporations, including farm corporations, use life insurance as a way to protect assets.

Premiums for permanent insurance on an organization's principals

aren't deductible, so it would make sense that the proceeds are not taxable.

A policy's net proceeds, which are the payout less the adjusted cost base of the policy, go into a private corporation's capital dividend account when it receives a payout on the death of an insured shareholder.

The capital dividend account allows the corporation to move funds tax-free to Canadian resident shareholders by way of a special dividend.

As a result, dividends paid from the account to Canadian shareholders are not considered to be income and aren't taxable, while non-resident shareholders are subject to a 25 per-

cent tax. As a result, it is better to pay out taxable dividends to non-residents and save the non-taxable dividends for Canadian residents. A tax practitioner can advise on this.

Paying the net proceeds of a life insurance policy to a partnership will result in a change to the adjusted cost base of each partner's interest in the partnership.

This means the partners will receive a non-taxable dividend and taxpayers will be in the same situation as if they received the dividend personally.

How does this compare to what happens if the life insurance policy is paid to an individual?

In that case, the proceeds will not be taxable to either the deceased's estate or a beneficiary if the disposition or termination of the policy resulted from the death of the policy holder.

Designating a life insurance beneficiary from a protected class results in probate tax savings and creditor protection because it specifies that the proceeds will not be part of the estate.

The excess of the cash surrender value over the adjusted cost base will be treated as taxable income in the hands of the policy owner if he initiates the disposition or winding up of a life insurance policy.

Some permanent insurance policies allow policy loans to be withdrawn against the buildup of cash value in the policy. Policy loans up to the adjusted cost basis can be made without tax implications.

Insurance should usually be purchased for the death benefit to cover any risk associated with the loss of the insured. Any investment in the savings portion of a life insurance policy should be compared to other investments that might be made.

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## FINANCE NOTES

### CERVUS RESULTS LAG

Cervus Equipment's net profit slipped 1.5 percent despite a 23 percent gain in revenue in 2013.

Annual net profit fell to \$23.3 million on revenue of \$899.8 million, down from \$23.6 million on revenue of \$731.6 million.

Sales were driven by strong demand for agricultural equipment, thanks to a healthy grain economy and increased new equipment sales and parts revenue in the commercial and industrial segments, the company said in a news release.

Revenue from the agriculture business rose 28 percent to \$613.5 million. Revenue from commercial and industrial equipment business rose 23 percent to \$899.8 million.

Net profit attributable to shareholders from agricultural sales was \$18.2 million, up 5.1 percent, while profit from commercial and industrial equipment was \$4.9 million, a decline of 1.5 percent.

Margins on sales in the agricultural business were off because of a larger percentage of used equipment in the mix.

### ROCKY MOUNTAIN PROFITS DIP

Weaker construction equipment sales hurt annual profits at Rocky Mountain Dealerships in 2013.

Net income for the year was \$15.3 million, down from almost \$24 million in the previous year.

The shift from government stimulus spending a few years ago to deficit control today has reduced spending on government and institutional projects, which hurt demand for construction equipment.

Profits from sales of agricultural equipment were also off in 2013 compared to the previous year.

This was partly the result of a larger percentage of used equipment sales in the mix.

Total revenue from new and used agricultural equipment sales and service was \$943.9 million, up 7.9 percent. Some of the increase was because the company bought additional stores. Net income from the agriculture business was almost \$24 million, down 12.1 percent.

Total revenue from the construction equipment business was \$63.8 million, down 30 percent, and net income was a loss of \$8.7 million, more than double the loss of the previous year.

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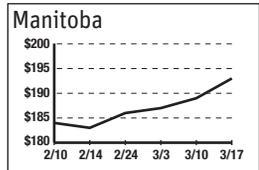
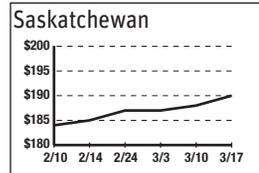
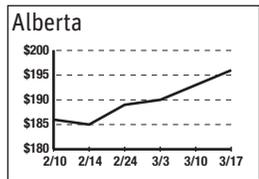
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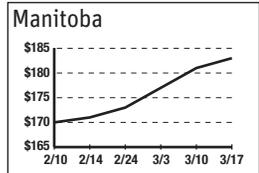
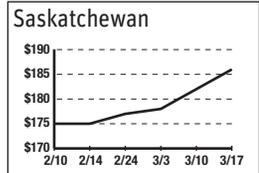
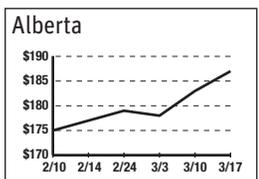
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# CATTLE & SHEEP

## Steers 600-700 lb. (average \$/cwt)



## Heifers 500-600 lb. (average \$/cwt)



## Basis

	Cash	Futures
Alta-Neb	-27.84	-21.91
Sask-Neb	n/a	n/a
Ont-Neb-	-17.36	-10.48

## Canadian Beef Production

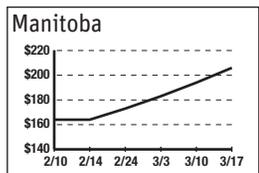
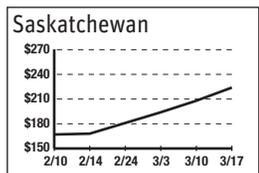
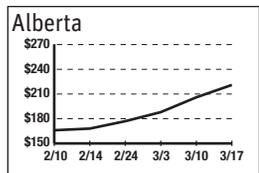
million lb.	YTD	% change
Fed	334.5	+6
Non-fed	68.2	-6
Total beef	402.7	+4

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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 (\$/c/kg)



## Slaughter Cattle (\$/cwt)

Grade A	Live Mar. 7-13	Previous Feb. 28-Mar. 6	Year ago	Rail Mar. 7-13	Previous Feb. 28-Mar. 6
<b>Steers</b>					
Alta.	140.00	136.55	n/a	230.00-233.75	229.00-230.75
Ont.	138.69-156.34	135.46-152.74	117.95	246.00-250.00	242.00-249.00
Sask.	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Man.	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
<b>Heifers</b>					
Alta.	141.50	140.00-144.00	113.34	233.75	229.00-230.75
Ont.	136.12-153.44	130.73-150.96	113.76	245.00-249.00	241.00-248.00
Sask.	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Man.	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a

\*Live f.o.b. feedlot, rail f.o.b. plant. Canfax

## Feeder Cattle (\$/cwt)

	Sask.	Man.	Alta.	B.C.
<b>Steers</b>				
900-1000	146-158	148-163	150-162	134-155
800-900	154-173	150-168	159-174	152-170
700-800	167-185	165-184	170-189	165-180
600-700	179-205	180-205	185-206	178-198
500-600	199-220	185-218	200-221	193-212
400-500	202-226	190-235	203-225	196-220
<b>Heifers</b>				
800-900	148-155	140-156	145-161	127-155
700-800	153-169	145-163	157-172	138-162
600-700	165-187	164-185	167-186	159-173
500-600	173-199	170-193	176-198	170-188
400-500	180-200	175-203	184-204	173-190
300-400	180-206	180-206	185-209	175-198

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## Average Carcass Weight

	Mar. 8/14	Mar. 9/13	YTD 14	YTD 13
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Steers	857	896	852	888
Heifers	801	842	795	825
Cows	672	680	671	675
Bulls	840	963	881	919

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## U.S. Cash cattle (\$/cwt)

Slaughter cattle (35-65% choice)	Steers	Heifers
National	148.58	148.61
Kansas	147.91	148.02
Nebraska	150.88	152.00
Nebraska (dressed)	240.41	240.00

Feeders No. 1 (800-900 lb)	Steers	Trend
South Dakota	158.75-177.25	steady/+1
Billings	154.75	n/a
Dodge City	162-171	firm/+4

USDA

## Cattle / Beef Trade

	Exports	% from 2013
Sltr. cattle to U.S. (head)	138,190 (1)	+6.7
Feeder C&C to U.S. (head)	68,288 (1)	+38.6
Total beef to U.S. (tonnes)	15,488 (3)	+4.3
Total beef, all nations (tonnes)	21,325 (3)	+13.3
Imports		% from 2013
Sltr. cattle from U.S. (head)	n/a (2)	n/a
Feeder C&C from U.S. (head)	2,536 (2)	+17.9
Total beef from U.S. (tonnes)	26,810 (4)	-22.5
Total beef, all nations (tonnes)	34,999 (4)	-22.3

(1) to Mar. 1/14 (2) to Jan. 31/13 (3) to Jan. 31/13 (4) to Mar. 8/14  
Agriculture Canada

## Cattle Slaughter

To Mar. 8	Fed. inspections only	Canada	U.S.
To date 2014	503,760	5,628,295	
To date 2013	471,082	5,918,225	
% Change 14/13	+6.9	-4.9	

## Chicago Futures (\$/US/cwt)

	Close Mar. 14	Close Mar. 7	Trend	Year ago
<b>Live Cattle</b>				
Apr	145.25	143.25	+2.00	125.78
Jun	137.85	135.88	+1.97	121.30
Aug	135.48	133.85	+1.63	122.53
Oct	138.88	137.35	+1.53	126.83
Dec	139.65	138.65	+1.00	128.03
<b>Feeder Cattle</b>				
Mar	174.60	172.38	+2.22	136.68
Apr	177.23	173.65	+3.58	139.10
May	178.30	174.40	+3.90	141.08
Aug	179.40	176.08	+3.32	148.03
Sep	178.80	175.63	+3.17	150.03

## Est. Beef Wholesale (\$/cwt)

	This wk	Last wk	Yr. ago
Montreal	263-265	n/a	216-217

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## Sheep (\$/lb.) & Goats (\$/head)

	Mar. 7	Previous
Base rail (index 100)	2.78	2.78
Range	0.12-0.21	0.07-0.20
Feeder lambs	1.40-1.45	1.40-1.45
Sheep (live)	0.40	0.40

SunGold Meats

## Mar. 10

New lambs	2.02-2.32	1.90-2.47
65-80 lb	2.00-2.35	1.80-2.17
80-95 lb	1.85-2.07	1.85-1.90
> 95 lb	1.75-1.96	1.70-1.80
> 110 lb	1.30-1.70	1.58-1.68
Feeder lambs	1.50-2.00	n/a
Sheep	0.80-0.90	0.78-0.90
Rams	0.85-1.00	0.85-1.00
Kids	60-105	60-105

Ontario Stockyards Inc.

## Mar. 17

Wool lambs >80 lb	1.35-1.45
Wool lambs <80 lb	1.47
Hair lambs	1.15-1.27
Fed sheep	0.20-0.40

Sask. Sheep Dev. Bd.

## Fixed contract \$/c/kg

(Hams Marketing)	Maple Leaf Sig 3	Thunder Creek Pork
	Mar. 14	Mar. 14
Apr 06-Apr 19	231.00-232.02	230.78-232.39
Apr 20-May 03	232.02-240.21	233.06-238.29
May 04-May 17	243.78-247.34	241.46-244.75
May 18-May 31	248.36-251.42	239.89-249.49
Jun 01-Jun 14	249.89-251.42	250.98-253.09
Jun 15-Jun 28	253.46-256.00	251.18-254.64
Jun 29-Jul 12	248.60-251.66	243.55-246.92
Jul 13-Jul 26	244.00-245.53	243.14-244.80
Jul 27-Aug 09	242.47-242.47	242.76-245.16
Aug 10-Aug 23	236.85-240.94	234.38-236.19

## Hogs / Pork Trade

	Export	% from 2013	Import	% from 2013
Sltr. hogs to/fm U.S. (head)	126,880 (1)	-13.5	n/a	n/a
Total pork to/fm U.S. (tonnes)	28,543 (2)	-1.0	47,005 (3)	+19.8
Total pork, all nations (tonnes)	87,555 (2)	-6.9	48,420 (3)	+15.6

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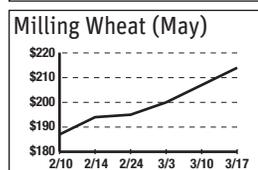
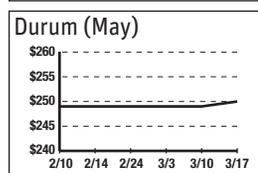
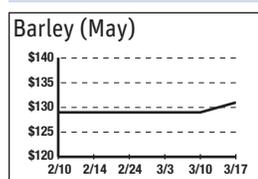
## Chicago Hogs Lean (\$/US/cwt)

	Close Mar. 14	Close Mar. 7	Trend	Year ago	Close Mar. 14	Close Mar. 7	Trend	Year ago
Apr	119.30	113.00	+6.30	79.68	122.55	116.78	+5.77	89.90
May	123.80	117.75	+6.05	89.20	99.15	97.60	+1.55	80.88
Jun	127.85	120.50	+7.35	89.33	88.80	87.45	+1.35	78.50
Jul	124.50	118.55	+5.95	90.00	85.25	85.95	-0.70	80.85

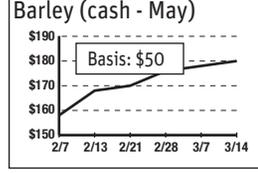
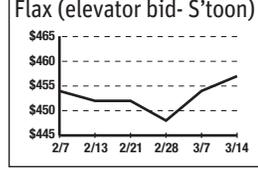
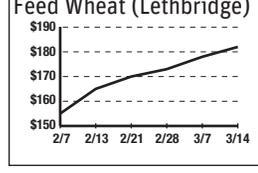
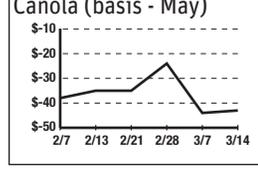
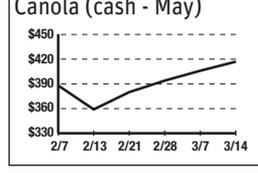
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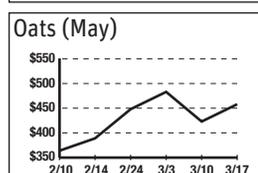
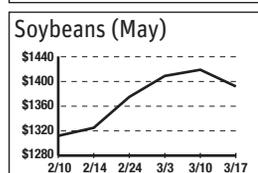
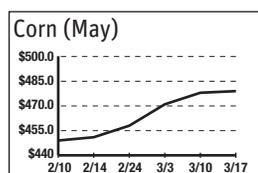


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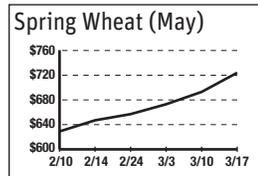


Canola and barley are basis par region. Feed wheat basis Lethbridge. Basis is best bid.

## Chicago Nearby Futures (\$/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. 17	Avg. Mar. 10
Laird lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	18.00-20.00	19.29
Laird lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	14.50-16.00	15.42
Richlea lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	16.00-16.50	16.40
Eston lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	14.75-16.00	15.71
Eston lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	11.20-11.75	11.61
Sm. Red lentils, No. 2 (c/lb)	19.50-22.00	21.32
Sm. Red lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	14.50-15.00	14.88
Peas, green No. 1 (\$/bu)	11.30-11.50	11.46
Peas, med. yellow No. 1 (\$/bu)	10.30-10.50	10.46
Peas, sm. yellow No. 2 (\$/bu)	5.50-6.25	5.94
Maple peas (\$/bu)	10.50-12.50	11.50
Feed peas (\$/bu)	4.25-4.35	4.28
Mustard, yellow, No. 1 (c/lb)	34.75-35.75	35.25
Mustard, brown, No. 1 (c/lb)	32.10-33.75	33.34
Mustard, Oriental, No. 1 (c/lb)	24.50-25.75	25.33
Canaryseed (c/lb)	19.00-20.00	19.57
Desi chickpeas (c/lb)	19.00-20.00	19.67
Kabuli, 8mm, No. 1 (c/lb)	14.00-18.00	14.00
Kabuli, 7mm, No. 1 (c/lb)	9.00-14.00	9.00
B-9 ckpeas, No. 1 (c/lb)	9.00-18.00	12.00

## Cash Prices

	Mar. 12	Mar. 5	Year ago
No. 3 Oats Saskatoon (\$/tonne)	140.36	140.55	229.20
Snflwr NuSun Enderlin ND (c/lb)	20.60	20.95	22.30

## U.S. Grain Cash Prices (\$/US/bu.)

	Mar. 14
USDA	
No. 1 DNS (14%) Montana elevator	6.79
No. 1 DNS (13%) Montana elevator	6.19
No. 1 Durum (13%) Montana elevator	6.83
No. 1 Malt Barley Montana elevator	4.56
No. 2 Feed Barley Montana elevator	3.12

## Grain Futures

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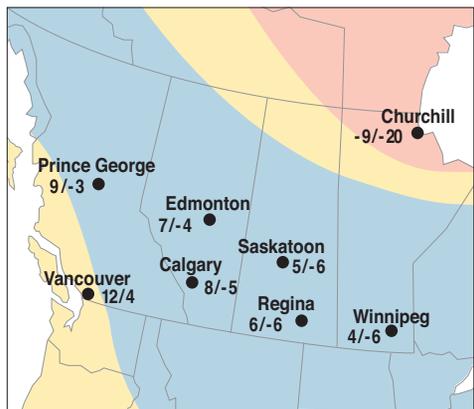
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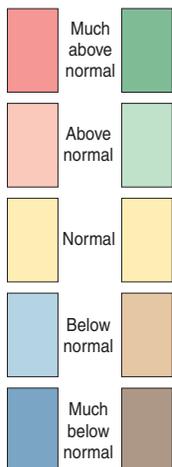
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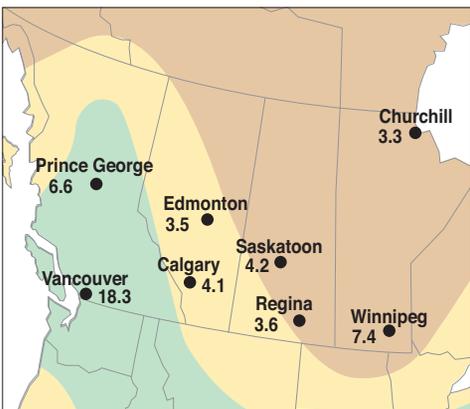
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 March 20 - 26 (in °C)



**TEMP. MAP**  
**PRECIP. MAP**



**PRECIPITATION FORECAST**  
 March 20 - 26 (in mm)



The numbers on the above maps are average temperature and precipitation figures for the forecast week, based on historical data from 1971-2000. Maps provided by WeatherTec Services: www.weathertec.mb.ca

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**LAST WEEK'S WEATHER SUMMARY ENDING MARCH 16**

**SASKATCHEWAN**

	Temperature		Precipitation		
	last week High	last week Low	last week mm	since Nov. 1 mm	since Nov. 1 %
Assiniboia	9.3	-7.5	0.8	39.2	63
Broadview	4.7	-15.5	0.0	70.3	80
Eastend	10.5	-5.5	0.0	37.8	46
Estevan	11.3	-13.9	0.4	78.6	94
Kindersley	5.9	-8.5	0.0	93.1	174
Maple Creek	14.0	-4.8	0.0	55.4	76
Meadow Lake	7.0	-10.6	0.9	73.8	99
Melfort	4.3	-15.6	0.8	70.6	99
Nipawin	7.0	-19.4	0.0	96.2	124
North Battleford	7.2	-11.5	0.0	77.1	118
Prince Albert	7.8	-16.3	3.5	139.8	186
Regina	3.0	-14.4	0.0	59.6	86
Rockglen	11.7	-7.1	2.0	51.7	80
Saskatoon	6.1	-12.7	0.0	70.3	112
Swift Current	9.4	-6.5	0.2	47.0	76
Val Marie	14.9	-5.7	0.5	66.9	113
Yorkton	4.8	-16.8	0.1	60.7	69
Wynyard	3.1	-16.0	0.2	70.6	94

**ALBERTA**

	Temperature		Precipitation		
	last week High	last week Low	last week mm	since Nov. 1 mm	since Nov. 1 %
Brooks	13.5	-4.2	0.0	51.0	93
Calgary	14.7	-5.1	0.4	115.8	198
Cold Lake	9.4	-4.6	2.1	149.3	198
Coronation	6.7	-8.9	0.0	51.3	86
Edmonton	8.8	-8.9	0.0	138.2	174
Grande Prairie	6.9	-5.3	0.0	236.2	226
High Level	9.5	-16.3	0.0	44.0	44
Lethbridge	14.2	-4.4	1.0	35.6	52
Lloydminster	7.3	-8.0	0.0	65.4	92
Medicine Hat	14.4	-4.4	0.0	64.8	106
Milk River	15.5	-4.7	3.0	56.9	68
Peace River	7.2	-5.3	0.3	148.2	153
Pincher Creek	9.6	-6.1	6.3	98.8	81
Red Deer	9.0	-9.0	0.0	166.7	222
Stavely	12.8	-3.5	0.8	79.8	100
Vegreville	7.1	-7.1	0.0	64.6	94

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**MANITOBA**

	Temperature		Precipitation		
	last week High	last week Low	last week mm	since Nov. 1 mm	since Nov. 1 %
Brandon	4.0	-21.7	2.5	122.8	139
Dauphin	5.3	-25.5	1.0	80.4	89
Gimli	4.7	-31.7	2.6	82.9	91
Melita	5.5	-17.1	0.0	55.9	64
Morden	7.0	-19.9	0.5	57.7	57
Portage La Prairie	8.4	-24.1	2.6	65.2	64
Swan River	6.2	-26.6	1.7	69.2	70
Winnipeg	4.1	-25.9	2.2	62.5	64

**BRITISH COLUMBIA**

	Temperature		Precipitation		
	last week High	last week Low	last week mm	since Nov. 1 mm	since Nov. 1 %
Cranbrook	12.3	-6.0	9.3	173.5	99
Fort St. John	7.2	-3.7	1.0	271.7	242
Kamloops	15.1	-3.2	0.6	107.4	98
Kelowna	14.2	-4.9	2.3	126.3	84
Prince George	9.2	-6.0	0.9	198.2	96



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# Pre-Seed Burn-Off

## Why pre-seed weed control has never been more important

**A** pre-seed burn-off can help control invasive winter- and spring-annual weeds. It helps set up your crop for high yields due to less competition for weeds for soil nutrients and moisture.

Direct-seeded fields may have a large number of weed seeds in the soil. If there is a warm, moist soil, early-, mid- and late-season weeds may germinate over a longer period. In a direct-seed field, germination is spread over a longer period.

Spring-germinating volunteer canola needs to be controlled in the spring. Of course, you can add a herbicide from a different group than glyphosate, such as Express® SG or Express® PRO, or a control Roundup Ready®.

Wild buckwheat is a spring germinator. Control it in a pre-seed burn-off or in-crop. It's a weed that has always had more tolerance to glyphosate than other weeds. Control it when it's small.

### University of Saskatchewan research: Spray early

Many growers spray as close to seeding as possible. They want to control the maximum number of weeds before seedlings emerged. But if seeding is delayed, University of Saskatchewan research shows that spraying early will conserve soil moisture and nutrients for the crop later in the season.

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Centre trials found a spring pre-seed burn off application resulted in canola yields increasing by 15 per cent. A 2007 study by Sapsford, Holm, Johnson and Cleary in Saskatchewan found a spring glyphosate application resulted in significantly higher yields — in some cases more than double the yields compared to fields that did not have a burn-off.

As a straight glyphosate burn-off is not efficient to maximize crop yields? Many growers believe there are significant benefits to be gained from spraying a glyphosate with the add-in of a second active ingredient. In fact, it can be as efficient as 40 per cent of the burn-off done with a tank mix of glyphosate and a second active.

DuPont was the first company to target the pre-seed market with a dedicated add-in partner," says Jonathan Hough, DuPont product manager. Successful reduced tillage requires clean fields at seeding. Weeds not controlled early will have a significant impact later. Uncontrolled weeds steal moisture and nutrients from the crop, reducing yield. Glyphosate is a pre-seed action so adding Express® PRO to the tank mix



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