



Antibiotic limits

Health Canada tightens rules for antibiotic use in livestock | **P. 104**

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WP 90TH

A LIVING BLACKBOARD



Using a Black Angus cross as his chalkboard, Kirk Stierwalt outlines the calf's shoulders, back and hip. Using N for short hair and L for long hair, he points out the areas that need to be clipped or left alone. He said it's a lot like connecting the dots. Stierwalt, an expert cattle fitter, judged a youth competition at the recent Saskatchewan Beef Expo at Praireland Park in Saskatoon. | WILLIAM DEKAY PHOTO

SPECIAL REPORT | RESEARCH

Crop research lacks vision, patience, say scientists

Project-oriented research will eventually hurt farmers

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

It's a story that's been told hundreds if not thousands of times at farm meetings in Western Canada.

Two determined and creative plant breeders, Baldur Stefansson and Keith Downey, transformed an insignificant oilseed crop into a juggernaut that now contributes \$20 billion annually to the nation's economy and employs 250,000 Canadians.

The canola story is a fantastic tale and certainly worth retelling. However, the basic research behind canola is now four decades old.

At some point, farmers, industry employees and agricultural scientists may tire of the tale and ask the obvious question: what's next?

SEE CROP RESEARCH, PAGE 2 >>

VITERRA | PORT FACILITY UPGRADE

Port upgrade to cost \$100 million

Triple throughput capability | Pacific Terminal project in response to increasing export demands

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Viterra is spending more than \$100 million to upgrade the Pacific Terminal at the Port of Vancouver.

The company announced April 10 that it will perform "operational improvements and upgrades" that will nearly triple the terminal's throughput capabilities.

Viterra president Kyle Jeworski said the most significant element of the upgrade will be the installation of a new ship loading system, which will allow the terminal to load ships more quickly and efficiently and increase throughput capacity to more than six million tonnes per year.

"When you've got a new ship loading system, (it allows) increased

speeds, more efficient loading of vessels and the ability to load larger vessels," Jeworski said.

"This will more than double us, actually almost triple the capacity of that facility on an annualized basis."

Jeworski described the Pacific Terminal project as a significant, long-term investment in a strategically important asset.

He said the terminal expansion should not be viewed as a response to supply chain constraints that have hindered the movement of prairie grain to international markets during the past few months.

"We are not at capacity at that (terminal) today, so this isn't a reaction to the immediate concerns," Jeworski said.

"This is an identification of a long-

term trend of increasing demands on the West Coast and of Viterra looking at how we can make an investment to match those long-term trends with export capabilities."

The terminal upgrade will not include an expansion of existing storage capacity, he added.

"At this point, we don't see the need to change the physical storage," Jeworski said.

"The facility is approximately 140,000 metric tonnes of storage capacity... With enhanced receiving of rail car capabilities and increased shipping, the storage as it sits today is quite significant actually."

Pacific Terminal is one of three grain terminals that Viterra owns on the West Coast.

The company also has a 75 percent share in Vancouver's Cascadia Terminal and is a part-owner of Prince Rupert Grain at Prince Rupert, B.C.

In addition, Viterra owns a pair of terminals at Thunder Bay, Ont., and one at Montreal.

The Pacific Terminal upgrade is the second major terminal upgrade announced at the Port of Vancouver in the past two years.

Last year, Richardson International received approval to go ahead with a \$120 million expansion at its export facility in North Vancouver.

The Richardson expansion will build 28 concrete storage silos and add 80,000 tonnes of new storage capacity to the facility.

SEE PORT FACILITY, PAGE 3 >>



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SPECIAL REPORT | FROM PAGE ONE

Crop research lacks vision

Will Canada ever develop another canola or deliver a discovery that revolutionizes global agriculture?

Wilf Keller, president and chief executive officer of Ag-West Bio, which helps move agricultural research to market, is doubtful. Considering the current state of Canadian agricultural science, he thinks the canola story will not be duplicated.

"It's unlikely," said Keller, who was an Agriculture Canada research scientist for 17 years and president of Genome Prairie from 2008-12.

He said Canada could deliver another transformative discovery, but the existing system doesn't support revolutionary science.

"The canola story was a 20 to 25 year work plan. There was a vision to achieve that and the patience to achieve that," he said.

"We are much more project oriented now. There's shorter-term funding available for projects, as opposed to longer-term funding for what I would call programs or strategies."

Agriculture Canada scientists who spoke off the record said Keller's assessment is correct. Most research is funded for three years with no guarantee of renewal when the project ends.

As well, almost all research requires an industry partner, and scientific goals sink to the lowest priority when too many players are at the table.

It's nearly impossible under those conditions to deliver groundbreaking science.

Allen Good, a University of Alberta plant scientist, agreed that funding bodies, government and companies are fixated on "incremental" research.

"If you want to ask, 'can we create another canola,' the answer is if we keep funding things the way we do, clearly not," said Good, who studies nitrogen use efficiency in plants and biological nitrogen fixation.

Funders who are obsessed with the now have no sense of visionary, groundbreaking science, Good added. "(If) you talk to some senior guy in Genome Canada ... he says, 'I read about that (research) in the *Globe and Mail*, it's got to be a good idea to fund,'" he said.

"Well, if you read about it in the *Globe and Mail*, it's probably only 15 to 20 years old."

Good said nitrogen fixing cereal crops are a good example of risk-taking agricultural research.



We are much more project oriented now. There's shorter-term funding available for projects, as opposed to longer-term funding for what I would call programs or strategies.

WILF KELLER
AG-WEST BIO

Plant scientists at the John Innes Centre in England, along with researchers in Spain, the Netherlands and a few other countries, are attempting to understand the nitrogen fixing properties of legumes and transfer the characteristic into cereal crops.

In other words, these scientists are trying to reduce the \$100 billion that farmers spend annually on synthetic nitrogen fertilizers.

Transforming corn into a legume is exceptionally complex and challenging, but it represents the type of science that Canadian institutions could fund but don't, Good said.

"I was just asked this, this morning, by one of the senior people in our research office, 'why isn't this (nitrogen fixing cereals) being funded by the province and within Canada?'" he said in mid-March.

"I said it's too visionary and it's too long term.... We fund short-term, pedestrian science. That's the way we work."

Keller said cutting funding to fundamental science may not have immediate consequences, but it will eventually bite.

"This is about discovery ... that will have impact on the productivity and quality of agricultural products in 2040 or 2050," he said.

"These things take time and I am increasingly concerned that the cupboard is going to be fairly bare by then because we haven't invested in those long-term discoveries."

SEE THE SPECIAL REPORT, PAGES 26-27.

INSIDE THIS WEEK



Art of pysanka: Students learn about the Ukrainian tradition of painting Easter eggs. See page 19. | WILLIAM DEKAY PHOTO

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Correction

A photo caption on page 21 of the April 10 issue should have stated that Emmy and David Byle of Balmoral, Man., are selling daylilies, not bulbs. The perennial flowers are sold as bare root plants.

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HOGS | PED

Veterinarians eager to trace source of sick pigs

BY ED WHITE
WINNIPEG BUREAU

Sick-looking pigs at a site in western Manitoba spurred the discovery of the province's second case of porcine epidemic diarrhea virus, says chief veterinary officer Glen Duizer.

"We found sick pigs at the high-traffic site," he said.

Duizer would not say if pigs from that site had gone to other locations, what the nature of the site was or if pigs from other provinces were affected.

"We're still following up. We still have some trace back... to do."

Duizer said other governments' veterinary authorities will make the information public if farms from other provinces are implicated.

Saskatchewan chief veterinary officer Betty Althouse said Saskatchewan pigs have been identified at the facility, but few details are known.

"We do know that there were cull animals from Saskatchewan (that) had been delivered there, but we don't know what specific herds," said Althouse.

Authorities suspect that the sick pigs were infected at that site rather than being infected on a farm.

A news release from Duizer's office said the high-traffic facility is cooperating with authorities and ensuring it does not transmit the disease elsewhere.

The operator of the facility noticed the ill-looking animals and reported them to Duizer's office.

A high traffic facility could be an assembly yard, an abattoir, a truck wash station or other facility through which livestock trailers pass.

Manitoba recognized its first PED infection on a farm in southeastern Manitoba in February, and since then two high traffic facilities have produced positive environmental samples. Duizer's office does not believe those three situations are connected to the new case.

A province-wide surveillance program is checking all significant non-farm pig facilities for PED.

"We're not surprised (with the new finding)," said one industry source.

The disease is widespread in U.S. states directly south of Manitoba, with much pig truck flow between the areas, so its appearance has been expected.

Authorities are shy about releasing specific details about PED sites so that farmers and others will remain willing participants in reporting outbreaks and suspicions and allowing sampling and testing.

Althouse said the new Manitoba case, this time where many pigs pass through, should remind farmers to stay committed to controlling their risks and watching closely for infection.

"In general, anyone that's delivering to a commingling site, where other hogs from other sites are, should really consider the site contaminated with PED and take the appropriate biosecurity measures," said Althouse.

FOR ANOTHER PED STORY, SEE PAGE 96.

RANGE ROVER



A cowboy checks on cows and calves on a ridge top near Boneyard Coulee west of Stavely, Alta. | MIKE STURK PHOTO

CWB | FACILITY CONSTRUCTION

Work begins on CWB's second elevator

Colonsay, Sask. | President says its network of facilities will provide farmers with more choice

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

CWB is building another high-throughput concrete elevator, this one at Colonsay, Sask., 65 kilometres east of Saskatoon.

The new elevator will have 42,000 tonnes of storage capacity, including 17,000 tonnes of concrete storage and nearly 25,000 of adjoining steel storage.

It will also feature a car-loading rate of up to 1,600 tonnes per hour with a 134-car loop track.

The elevator is the second new facility construction to be announced by CWB in the past three



IAN WHITE
CWB PRESIDENT

weeks. In late March, the company announced a similar project at Bloom, Man., near Portage la Prairie.

"I'm excited to be able to announce the construction of our second elevator in Colonsay so fast on the heels of

our Bloom elevator announcement," said CWB president Ian White.

"We see significant opportunity in the Colonsay area for a fast and efficient grain-handling facility that will provide the customer service that farmers have come to expect from CWB."

Construction on the Colonsay facility has already begun two km southeast of the town, adjacent to tracks owned by Canadian Pacific Railway.

The construction project is expected to be complete in time to receive grain from next year's harvest.

CWB's network of prairie grain handling assets now includes elevators in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, the

Mission Terminal in Thunder Bay, Ont., and Les Élévateurs des Trois-Rivières, a transfer elevator in Quebec.

The CWB acquired Mission Terminal last year.

Mission is based in Winnipeg but its assets include the Thunder Bay terminal, a primary elevator at Alexander, Man., and equity in producer car loading sites in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Mission Terminal also has equity in five short-line railway companies: Great Western, Great Sandhills and Long Creek in Saskatchewan and Boundary Trails and Lake Line in Manitoba.

PORT FACILITY UPGRADES | FROM PAGE ONE

Vancouver port facility upgrades scheduled for completion in 2016

Jeworski said the upgrades at Pacific Terminal will enhance Viterra's position on the West Coast and allow it to deliver more Canadian grain to international customers.

The terminal will be capable of loading "post Panamax" ships when the upgrades are complete in 2016.

This size of ship is currently too large to squeeze through the Panama Canal, but a \$5.25 billion expansion of the locks and canals in Panama will allow larger ships to use the important shipping route.

Jeworski said the new loading system at Pacific Terminal will allow post Panamax ships to be loaded more quickly.

"We believe that this will be the single fastest loading system in the Port of Vancouver," he said.

"Our goal is to create the most efficient port terminal in Canada with unprecedented capability for processing a diverse range of commodities."

Pacific Terminal, which is located



A new ship loading system at Viterra's Pacific Terminal in Vancouver will allow it to load ships more quickly and efficiently and increase throughput capacity to more than six million tonnes per year. | FILE PHOTO

on Burrard Inlet, processes and ships a wide variety of agricultural commodities, including peas, canola, flax, lentils, soybeans and corn.

"Demand for trade to and from

Canada is increasing, and it is essential that Port Metro Vancouver, and terminals within the port, respond with sustainable and well-managed growth," said port president Robin

Silvester.

"Viterra's operational upgrades are an excellent example of increasing capacity and efficiency within their existing footprint."

SUGAR BEETS | PRODUCTION

Sugar processor cuts contracted beet acres

Lantic Sugar | Alberta growers question reasons given for reduction to 22,000 acres

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Lantic Sugar, which operates a sugar beet factory in Taber, Alta., reduced contracted acres in Alberta last week to 22,000 acres, down from 24,000 last year and 30,000 in 2012.

Growers greeted the reduction with dismay.

It is late in the season to sign contracts for other high-value crop commodities, and Alberta Sugar Beet Growers executive director Gerald Third said growers find Lantic's reasons for reduction hard to accept.

Doug Emek, general manager of Lantic's Taber operations, said in an April 7 letter to beet growers that the decrease was due to recent loss of 24,000 tonnes in sales to a major bottler. As well, he said a U.S. sugar industry anti-dumping claim made against Mexico, if successful, would stop Mexican imports of sugar to the United States and flood the Mexican market.

"This in turn will eliminate any possibility of sales in 2014 or 2015 (and perhaps longer) of Taber sugar to Mexico," Emek said in the letter.

Lantic has shipped up to 15,000 tonnes of sugar annually to Mexico in recent years.

Third said Lantic's one-year contract with the bottler expired so sales losses this year should have been anticipated.

However, his real angst relates to the explanation about Mexico.

He said Canada's two sugar processors, Lantic and Redpath, sell sugar to Mexico as a back door method of marketing to the United States. Tariff rate quotas prevent sales by the more direct route.

"To me, it's just postposterous. We



Lantic Sugar has reduced contracted acreage for sugar beets this year. | FILE PHOTO

have tariff protection for Canadians, to protect Canadian agriculture and we have these two companies that are just exploiting the hell out of this thing," he said.

"And they're so brazen that they're dumping sugar into Mexico and then they're reducing the Canadian volume to the detriment of Canadian growers, Canadian consumers. And they're justifying it. To me it seems hypocritical."

Emek said acreage reductions are not unusual.

"It's no different than any other commodity," he said.

"Most other crops, the acreage fluctuates from year to year. I'm not quite sure why there is such interest in sugar beets like this because it happens with other crops as well."

He said changing events affected the timing of the announcement for reduced acres.

"Some of the factors only came to light recently," he said.

"It's not our preferred way of announcing a change in acreage, but we also can't ignore the realities of our marketplace."

Emek also said last year's large crop and the resulting carryover were

additional factors in the acreage adjustment.

However, Third said he doesn't think the surplus explanations are valid.

"I said to them, 'how can you have a surplus? You import 1.2 million metric tonnes of sugar and we produce 85,000 tonnes. You should be able to absorb 100 percent of that into the Canadian landscape and it never affects you.' Why should Canada be reliant on a third world country to dump sugar into, as a sales strategy? To me, it's just unconscionable."

Third said sugar produced in

southern Alberta makes up eight percent of total Canadian volume.

Processors import partially refined sugar from other countries, then process it further and label it as domestic product. That prevents them from maximizing domestic sugar production.

"They're not even producing this sugar for sale in Canada," he said.

"They're sacrificing Canadian sugar so that they can import foreign sourced sugar, and if they can't sell Canada's sugar off shore, then they don't want it. To me, it's absolutely wrong."

PLANT BREEDING | ROYALTIES

Farm leaders fear UPOV 91 adoption will affect seed industry

Breeders' rights | Keystone Agricultural Producers official expresses concern about farmer control of germplasm

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. — Farmers concerned about changes to the Plant Breeders' Rights Act should be worried about more than just royalties, says a Manitoba farm leader.

Bill Uruski, chair of Manitoba Turkey Producers and a former NDP MLA, said farmers need to understand how Canada's adoption of UPOV 91, an international convention on plant breeders' rights, could affect the broader seed industry.

Uruski told a Keystone Agricultural Producers meeting in Portage la Prairie April 11 that farmers shouldn't obsess about plant breeder royalties and how UPOV 91 will alter royalties on seed.

He said the bigger issue is control over research and germplasm.

"Who is this legislation setting up to have control?" Uruski said.

"How many seed companies will be able to still market seed, if in fact the germplasm is controlled by relatively few hands.... If they (companies)

control the germplasm, then they control the entire seed industry. It won't matter whether a small company develops some new seed variety because if (companies) control the marketing, how do you get it into their system?"

The federal government announced in December its intention to adopt UPOV 91 as part of an omnibus bill known as the Agricultural Growth Act.

UPOV 91 alters how seed companies collect royalties on their technology. Under the changes, farmers will be allowed to save seed, but companies can collect the plant breeders' royalty when a farmer sells a crop grown with the seed.

Farmers now pay up front for the intellectual property.

Rob Brunel, chair of KAP's grain and oilseeds committee, agreed that UPOV 91 is bigger than royalties.

"As a producer ... we don't want to lose public control of that germplasm," he said.

"Not that we have control, but who owns that and how do we maintain some control?"

The committee has consulted with industry experts to understand the implications of UPOV 91.

Most cereal growers don't want to move to a canola type system, where private companies hold all the cards, Brunel said.

"I don't want to pick on the canola model, but everybody refers back to the canola model: the control of the seed to the end point," he said.

"If a certain company owns the seed and is doing the end marketing, (then) they control exactly what they're willing to buy.... That's the game changer.... This is the variety you're going to grow and I'm going to buy it from you because that's all I'm going to buy. There's no bargaining power."

KAP doesn't have an official position on UPOV 91, but KAP president Doug Chorney said the impending legislation is a mixed bag, including both risks and opportunities for Canadian growers.

"(There is) potential here for farmer ownership of varieties," he said.

"(It) does give the opportunity for

farmers to benefit as well."

Chorney said Bill C-18, the Agricultural Growth Act, contains myriad amendments to the Seeds Act, Fertilizer Act, the Plant Protection Act and a long list of other legislation.

"It's very difficult to understand all of these changes because ... it truly is an omnibus agricultural bill," he said.

KAP's grain and oilseeds committee has been studying UPOV 91 and other aspects of the Act.

"I think we have a much better understanding (now) of what UPOV 91 means than we did before."

Chorney said KAP plans to speak on Bill C-18 when it reaches the committee stage in Ottawa.

Don Dewar, a producer from Dauphin and chair of the Manitoba Wheat and Barley Growers Association, said farmers shouldn't obsess about the bill and the impending legislation because the "devil is in the details."

Farm groups will have an opportunity to shape Canada's version of UPOV 91 when the regulations are written, he said.

"We're probably at least three years away from implementation of the regulations," he said.

"That's where we have to be vigilant and make sure we get the regulations that are good for us and not just good for the other side of the industry."

Chuck Fossay of Starbuck agreed, saying it will be nearly impossible to change Bill C-18.

Brunel said farmers may be able to influence the regulations but should also lobby for appropriate changes to the bill.

"I think we need to start expressing our concerns ... right from the start," he said.

"I hope there are opportunities (later) to keep steering that ship in a direction that benefits producers as well as industry."

Brunel said farm groups need to get on the same page and present a unified front on UPOV 91. Otherwise, the message will be lost in all the noise.

"The fate of this will hinge on whether we can band together as producers and find some good in this change."

GRAIN STORAGE | MOISTURE LEVELS

Spoilage alert: start probing bins and bags

Moisture causes downgrades | Warming temperatures will cause moisture to accumulate, agronomists warn

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Farmers should be extra vigilant monitoring their stored grain this year, say experts.

A bumper harvest and disappointing winter shipping program is resulting in farmers carrying over far more grain than usual this spring. Some of the crops in temporary storage may need immediate attention.

Digvir Jayas, former Canada Research Chair in stored grain ecosystems and vice-president of research at the University of Manitoba, said growers should attempt to move grain out of bags, Quonsets and piles and into aerated bins before May.

However, the urgency depends on what state the crop was in when put into temporary storage.

His three-year study on canola stored in bags shows the crop can last in plastic without deteriorating for 10 months or until the end of August if it was put away at eight percent moisture content.

As the moisture content rises, so does the storage risk. Canola with 10 percent moisture content, which is still considered dry by industry standards, loses one full grade if kept in bags for 10 months.

Farmers need to take quick action if they are storing canola with 12 percent moisture content in bags. It will be fine if moved to a bin before ground thaw, but product kept in bags for one month after thaw loses one grade.

"If (growers) wait until the summer to unload a bag with 12 percent moisture canola, then basically it became feed grade," said Jayas.

He expects similar results for wheat. The equivalent wheat moisture content under the three scenarios would be 13 percent, 14.5 percent and 16.5 percent, respectively.

Keystone Agricultural Producers president Doug Chorney thinks farmers would be wise to heed the warnings about grain stored in bags.

"I know of many producers who have told me this winter they were surprised to find crusted bin tops in their good steel bins that have aeration and everything, so I can't imagine what it would be like inside a bag," he said.

There are also precautions for grain stored in bins.

Angela Brackenreed, agronomy specialist with the Canola Council of



Producers without aerated bins should consider unloading grain and turning it manually, says an agronomist. | FILE PHOTO

TOTAL MAJOR FIELD CROPS ON FARMS AS OF DEC. 31

68,764 tonnes

STATISTICS CANADA

Canada, said the goal is to maintain equilibrium between the temperature of the stored grain and the outside air. Problems occur when grain

inside the bin is 10 C cooler than the outside air.

"You get those localized spots in the bin where moisture starts to accu-

multate. Once that starts to happen, you can get rapid spoilage throughout the bin quite quickly," she said.

Moisture typically collects in the

bottom central core of the bin. Growers should frequently probe that area and others to check for moisture and grain temperature.

"Get into as many spots of the bin as you can to check the temperature because it can be very different from one spot to another," said Brackenreed.

A 10 C difference between the composite sample and the ambient temperature means it is time to turn on the aeration fans.

"If you don't have aeration, you really want to consider unloading that bin and turning it manually," she said.

Jayas said moister grain should be dried first. It can be naturally air-dried when temperatures are higher than 15 C and relative humidity is lower than 65 percent, which can happen on some days in late April.

Cold grain should be turned or aerated to raise the grain temperature to between 5 and 10 C to prevent moisture migration, which leads to spoilage.

Aeration can be delayed if the outside temperature warms slowly, but the fans should be turned on if there is a rapid change.

Jayas advised against mixing last year's harvest with grain from previous years unless farmers are absolutely certain the older grain has no insect infestation or spoilage. It's best to avoid mixing if possible.

Oilseeds are particularly susceptible to spoilage. The higher the oil content, the more prone it is to spoilage, although Jayas said there isn't a statistically significant increase in spoilage until oil content reaches levels of 48 to 50 percent.

Last year's canola crop had a mean oil content of 44.8 percent for the top grade, which is close to the record of 45.2 percent set in 2011.

Bruce Burnett, CWB weather and crop specialist, said wheat growers need to be extra watchful this year because some of the crop was harvested under high moisture conditions.

"With the drop in prices that we've seen here, you can't afford to lose some of this grain that you produced last year," he said.

Burnett worries farmers will soon be preoccupied with planting the new crop rather than looking after the old one.

"Check it and check it frequently, even if it slows you down a little bit for some of the other operations that are going to be going on," he said.

B.C. AG MINISTER | APPOINTMENT

Letnick returns as B.C. ag minister during Pimm's recovery

BY MARY MACARTHUR
CAMROSE BUREAU

British Columbia has a new, old agriculture minister.

Norm Letnick, MLA for Kelowna-Lake Country was re-sworn in as the province's agriculture minister April 11.

Letnick will replace agriculture

minister Pat Pimm, MLA for Peace River North.

The government announced this winter that Pimm is battling colon cancer.

Letnick was first appointed B.C.'s agriculture minister in 2012, a position he held until Pimm's appointment in June 2013.

"The protection of farmland and

support for farming families is a priority for this government and Norm brings a wealth of experience as a former minister of agriculture," said B.C. premier Christy Clark in a news release.

"I want to thank Pat Pimm for leading an ambitious agenda to strengthen and grow B.C.'s agriculture industry. Right now, he needs to focus on

his family, his health and recovery," she wrote.

In a statement, Pimm said: "I continue to receive treatment and want to thank everyone for their wishes of recovery and support. At this time, I'm placing my focus on my health and full recovery to return to work and appreciate the privacy I need to do that."



NORM LETNICK
NEW B.C. AG MINISTER

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REAL ESTATE | FARM

Grain prices send land values soaring

Average value up 22.1 percent | Economist expects slowdown in 2014

BY SEAN PRATT
 SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Farmland values appreciated more last year than they have in any year since Farm Credit Canada began tracking them in 1985.

However, they're about to cool. The average value of Canadian farmland increased 22.1 percent last year, up from 19.5 percent in 2012, according to the FCC's annual report on farm properties.

"Most of the increase was driven by strong commodity prices," FCC chief economist J.P. Gervais said in a video accompanying the 2013 report.

Most of the increase occurred during the first half of the year before crop prices began to falter. A surge in cattle prices and a record harvest in the second half of the year helped maintain optimism in the farm sector.

However, the outlook is for a cooling off in farmland values because of lower crop prices, large carryout, rising input costs and high rental rates for land. That combination will reduce farm profits and the prices that farmers are willing to pay for land.

"We do really expect a slowdown in farmland values in 2014 and beyond," said Gervais.

The "beyond" part comes from long-term outlooks prepared by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Agriculture Canada.

Average crop prices over the next 10 years are expected to be lower than they have been in the 2005-13 period, although they will be higher than they were in the 1990-2005 period.

Interest rates are the other main driver for farmland values. Gervais expects short-term rates to remain low for the next 12 to 18 months, which will provide a "soft landing"



Low interest rates should provide a soft landing as land inflation slows. | FILE PHOTO

for farmland values.

He expects the national average to mimic what has happened in British Columbia, where farmland values have been fairly stable every year for the past five years.

Saskatchewan experienced the biggest increase in 2013 with farmland values soaring 28.5 percent, up from a 19.7 percent increase in 2012. Manitoba finished second with a 25.6 percent increase. Farmland in Alberta appreciated by 12.9 percent.

Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan vice-president Arlynn Kurtz said the FCC numbers appear to be accurate based on what he has seen in his area near Esterhazy.

He thinks the numbers are worrisome for the future of agriculture.

"It's going to make it very difficult for young producers to get into the business," said Kurtz, who recently

retired from farming.

"It's also going to make it very hard for smaller farms to be able to justify purchasing anything more than maybe a quarter."

Kurtz is old enough to remember the 1970s and 1980s, and the current situation is somewhat reminiscent of what became dark days for Canadian agriculture.

Commodity prices in the 1970s were higher, on an inflation adjusted basis, than they have been in recent years, which drove farmland values to astonishing levels. The difference was that interest rates became sky-high in the 1980s, eclipsing 20 percent per year. And then crop prices tanked.

Farmers were destitute and FCC, the banks and credit unions ended up owning a pile of farmland.

"Heaven forbid if we ever see double digit interest rates. That is just going to kill the economy and kill

FARMLAND VALUES

The average value of Canadian farmland increased 22.1 percent in 2013, the highest national increase since Farm Credit Canada began reporting on farmland values in 1985. The last decrease occurred in 1992 when farmland values dropped by 2.1 percent.

Annual percentage change in farmland values:

2009	6.6
2010	5.2
2011	14.8
2012	19.5
2013	22.1

Source: Farm Credit Canada | WP GRAPHIC

PROVINCIAL COMPARISON

Saskatchewan topped the list with a 28.5 percent appreciation in farmland values in 2013. Strong grain and oilseed prices early in the year and a surge in cattle prices in the second half were largely responsible for the big increase.

Annual percentage change in farmland values:

Alta.	12.9
B.C.	3.0
Man.	25.6
Sask.	28.5
Canada	22.1

Source: Farm Credit Canada | WP GRAPHIC

agriculture again," said Kurtz.

It scares him to hear that long-term interest rates are already on the rise and short-term rates could follow in a year or two.

His advice to young farmers is to become extremely good managers and hire crackerjack financial advisers to help them navigate what could be stormy seas ahead.

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UKRAINE | CROP EXPECTATIONS

Ukraine's crops look good despite turmoil

More barley expected | Country tour reveals good prospects for wheat crop, but corn outlook still cloudy

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Neil Townsend was feeling uneasy about Ukraine's 2014 crop prospects until he took a rain-soaked four-day crop tour of the country.

"I think the production is coming. It looks good," the director of CWB Market Research said in a phone interview from Kiev earlier this week.

"This was a tremendous four days of rain with a large swath of coverage. All of the key growing areas were getting a good soaking, which they needed."

Townsend made the comments the same day that Agritel dramatically cut its grain production forecast for the country due to economic turmoil and dry conditions.

Agritel is forecasting a 17.6 percent reduction in corn output and a 16.5 percent decline in wheat compared to last year. Townsend said that forecast must have been made before the recent rain.

"Don't believe the story that the grain is not going to be there."

Townsend anticipates wheat yields will be up 10 to 15 percent compared to last year and rapeseed yields will be up 20 percent. There will also be plenty of moisture for the corn crop, which hasn't been seeded yet, he added.

Wheat acreage may be down five



Recent rain made the political turmoil in Ukraine, with eastern regions declaring independence, more bleak, but it helped crops. | REUTERS PHOTO

percent, but improved yields will result in a crop equal to or greater than last year's 22.3 million tonne harvest.

"Nothing looked like Kansas. Nothing looked that dry. It was really good," he said.

The extensive crop tour, which covered 80 percent of Ukraine's production area, helped clarify what had been a confusing couple of days lead-

ing up to the tour.

Townsend was in Kiev to attend the Black Sea Grain 2014 conference where he heard conflicting reports about the coming crop.

The night before the event, he had dinner with a woman who manages an agriculture holding company that farms 1.24 million acres of leased land in Ukraine.

"This is a company that last year

produced 750,000 tonnes of corn themselves," he said.

"This is the big time."

She told Townsend farmers will seed a lot fewer acres to corn in Ukraine. Her company intends to reduce its plantings by 30 percent compared to last year.

Ukraine's crumbling economy and rapidly devaluing currency means farmers don't have the financing required to grow a high input crop such as corn.

She told Townsend that her farming colleagues in Ukraine say summerfallow and barley will be their two biggest crops this year.

Her acreage forecast was at odds with what he heard at the conference in the following two days. There was no hint of any acreage contraction in Ukraine.

"Everything was full steam ahead. Every acre was getting planted," said Townsend.

Speakers were calling for a little more soybeans and a bit less corn but nothing drastic.

They said topsoil moisture was good and deep subsoil moisture was adequate. In between the moisture was a little deficient.

Speakers thought yields wouldn't be as high as last year but should be around trend levels. However, that was before the four-day rain event.

Townsend saw evidence during his crop tour to support the theory for

less corn and more barley.

However, he thinks corn plantings may be down 10 to 15 percent rather than 30 percent. Plenty of fields were still being prepared for corn. The big question is whether farmers will be able to apply the inputs that corn needs.

Spring barley acreage was definitely on the rise.

Farmers like barley because it is an inexpensive crop to grow. They are able to plant farm saved seed rather than buying expensive seed from input providers like they have to do with corn and soybeans.

There also appeared to be a surge in sunflower and soybean acreage at the expense of corn.

Townsend also concluded that the political and economic turmoil in Ukraine isn't about to go away.

"This country is a total mess, and I've totally lost faith in it," he said.

"It is a failed state."

That means it will continue to be a source of uncertainty for grain markets.

WEATHER | MIDDLE EAST

Drought overseas could boost durum exports

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Drought in the Middle East could bring durum markets out of the doldrums brought on by a glut of Canadian production.

"That could be one of those wild cards for durum that bears watching," said Jim Peterson, marketing director for the North Dakota Wheat Commission.

"It would be an important market factor."

Jason Nicholls, senior meteorologist with AccuWeather, said large portions of Turkey, Syria, Lebanon, Israel and Jordan are suffering from extreme drought.

Much of the grain growing region of Turkey has experienced 40 to 70 percent of normal rainfall since Dec. 1. It has been less than 50 percent for Syria, Israel and Lebanon.

Syria and Turkey are not significant durum importers, but they are big producers, harvesting a total of 4.5 million tonnes last year, or 12 percent of world production.

Nicholls said there is little doubt yields will be reduced in the Middle East. Harvest begins in early May.

As well, Turkey recently had a severe cold snap that caused winter-kill.

"It was enough to impact the crop that was already stressed," said Nicholls.

Peterson said a production short-

fall in the Middle East could create enough additional demand to partially offset surplus global production caused by last year's Canadian crop that was two million tonnes, or 43 percent, larger than the previous five-year average.

Durum is not a heavily traded crop, with world trade amounting to 6.8 million tonnes per year. As a result, an unexpected 680,000 tonne surge in demand from the Middle East could have a substantial influence on prices.

Peterson said May and June is the time of year when there can be price action. Crops are coming off in the Middle East and North Africa, quality problems can surface with the European crop and there can be planting issues in North America.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture expects U.S. growers to plant 1.8 million acres of durum, up 22 percent from last year.

Peterson said the big increase is simply a rebound from last year's disappointing spring, when it was too wet to plant the crop in northwestern North Dakota, where 40 to 50 percent of the U.S. durum crop is seeded.

"We were dealt a pretty harsh hand by Mother Nature last spring, and (the rain) happened to fall right into our main durum growing areas," he said.

Plantings will still be 11 percent below the five-year average.

There isn't a strong incentive to grow durum. Milling quality product is fetching a 20 cent per bu. premium over spring wheat, but most growers believe there is a \$1 per bu. risk discount for growing durum because of inferior yields.

Agriculture Canada sees a six percent decrease in Canadian plantings to 4.67 million acres, which is in line with what Peterson expects.

He believes the anticipated 2.3 million tonnes of carryout from Canada's 2013-14 crop will keep durum markets from rallying unless there are harvesting problems overseas or planting problems in North America.

However, the market seems to indicate the carryout might not be as big as Agriculture Canada is forecasting.

"We really haven't seen our durum prices break that hard. They've stayed pretty steady all winter," said Peterson.

"I think that's a sign that there is maybe a little more tightness in the market than what the numbers show."

He is not extremely bullish or overly bearish on durum.

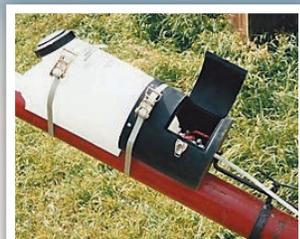
"It seems to be in a fairly good balance now."

Peterson wonders about the quality of the Canadian carryout. He expects growers probably moved the better material first because of the \$2.50 to \$3 per bu. premium for quality durum versus damaged product. U.S. mills have used a lot of good

quality Canadian and U.S. durum, and pasta sales have been strong in that market.

As a result, exporters may have to find a home for poorer quality product in places like Iran and South Korea.

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GRAIN | OUTLOOK

Frost nips U.S. wheat crop and boosts prices

MARKET WATCH



D'ARCE McMILLAN

Below freezing temperatures across a wide swath of the southern U.S. Plains early this week endangered the hard red winter wheat crop.

According to the Kansas State University extension department, winter wheat that has started to joint can be hurt when temperatures fall below -4C for at least two hours, and it was expected to be that cold.

The damage can be moderate to severe, but the true extent will take a few weeks to reveal itself. As this column was written April 14, Kansas City wheat futures rose but were not up the daily limit. They closed the day up more than 2.5 percent.

The amount in the jointing stage as of April 14 was 31 percent, close to last year's 33 percent but behind the long-term average of 47 percent.

Frost hit the region last year at the same time.

Last year Kansas wheat on average yielded 38 bushels an acre due to the frost and dry weather, down from the previous five-year average of 40.8 bushels.

The overall U.S. winter wheat crop condition deteriorated a little again last week. As of April 13, before the freeze hit, the national rating for the winter crop, which includes hard and soft types, saw the poor-to-very poor rating increase to 32 percent from 29 percent the previous week. Fair fell to 34 percent from 36 and the good-to-excellent portion fell to 34 percent from 35.

Texas and Oklahoma remained in the worst shape with 63 percent of the Texas crop in poor to very poor condition, up from 61 percent the previous week. Oklahoma's poor to very poor rating was 54 percent, up from 48 percent. Kansas poor to very poor rating was 30 percent, up from 27 percent.

The worry about the frost in the U.S. Plains and new worries about escalating tensions in Ukraine lifted wheat prices early this week, but overall wheat had been pulling back from its late winter-early spring rally.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's monthly supply and demand report last week increased the forecast for year-end global wheat stocks to 186.68 million tonnes, up 2.9 million tonnes from the previous month, mostly because China is consuming less feed wheat. Global year-end stocks would be up about 10 million tonnes from the end of 2012-13, which will weigh on wheat values.

Weather events elsewhere affecting the coming 2014-15 global wheat crop were mixed.

Concern is rising about a large dry area extending from Germany into France, but Ukraine received rain in recent days, helping to alleviate concerns about dry soil there.

The situation in Australia, where farmers will soon begin seeding wheat, improved a little over the past week.

South Australia received good rain this month, as have parts of New South Wales and Victoria, all in the southeastern part of Australia. However, other parts of the southeast remain dry and agricultural parts of Western Australia are very dry.

Prospects for an El Niño are increasing.

El Niños tend to deliver dry weather to eastern Australia and in some cases increase the amount of rain in the U.S. Midwest.



Trade in the futures and options markets is policed by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission. | REUTERS PHOTO

MARKETING | FUTURES AND DERIVATIVES

U.S. ag committees get say on derivatives commission

Commodity Futures Trading Commission | American regulator's authority must be renewed for another five-year term

BY ED WHITE
WINNIPEG BUREAU

American futures and derivatives markets will likely have an improved Commodity Futures Trading Commission to answer to, say U.S. agriculture congressional leaders.

However, it's hard to tell how long that will take because both the House of Representatives' and the Senate's agriculture committees are developing their own legislation to "re-authorize" the crucial body.

The House committee's proposed legislation was unveiled and put forward April 9, but it has yet to be determined when it will be debated. The Senate does not yet have a proposal.

"We want to look at consumer protections, end user protections, ways we could address issues of (crises with brokers like) MF Global and Peregrine (Financial Group), and so on," Senate agriculture committee chair Debbie Stabenow said during an April 8 news conference with North American Agricultural Journalists.

Frank Lucas, the House agriculture committee chair, said he hoped having support of influential members of both political parties would help his committee's CFTC re-authorization proposals pass through the House without too much trouble. However, he said the committee wants improved protection for market users and to "correct some of the most egregious mistakes in (the) Dodd-Frank (post-2008 financial crisis legislation)."

The House and Senate can develop and pass bills on the same issues, but those pieces of legislation then have to be fit together before a final version is approved.

Lucas, an Oklahoma Republican, and Stabenow, a Michigan Democrat, acknowledged that it might be



FRANK LUCAS
U.S. AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE CHAIR

tough reauthorizing the CFTC this year because an election is looming.

"The farther we get into the year, an election year, we'll have to see if we can do that," said Stabenow.

The CFTC is the police officer of the U.S. derivatives world, tasked with protecting market participants from fraud and other abuses. Intense attention has focused on the CFTC since the 2008 financial meltdown because derivatives were generally viewed to be key elements of the calamity.

The commission approves commissioners for five-year terms and recently has been operating without three of five permanent positions, although the Senate is now moving forward three nominees in the approval process.

The legislation enabling the commission's operations is valid for five year terms, causing these re-authorization situations.

However, it has been given extensions a number of times since its 1974 inception.

The CFTC answers to the agriculture committees because publicly regulated derivatives markets were once dominated by agricultural commodities.

Other commodities and market factors such as interest rates now make up the vast bulk of derivatives market volume.

It gives agriculture-focused politicians a chance to push the interests

of farmers higher in the sight of regulators than they would otherwise likely be.

The agriculture focus was also a factor in vetting the three nominees for CFTC commissioner, all of whom were pressed on their agricultural knowledge and commitment to understanding how farmers rely upon futures markets.

"We, I think, all expressed a real desire to make sure they understand agriculture and agricultural end users," said Stabenow.

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Chris has a way of not only interpreting the results of his studies in a scientific manner for other researchers, but also explains his findings in a way that the general public can easily understand and identify with. Combined with his profound willingness to offer advice and field questions from both producers and agrologists on matters related to virtually all areas of crop production, Chris greatly contributes to strengthening the agriculture industry in Saskatchewan, while improving farm profits at the same time.

Saskatchewan's leading agrologists and supporters were recognized by the Institute at the annual Honours & Awards Banquet on April 9, 2014 at the Saskatoon Inn. Nominations for 2015 are being accepted: www.sia.sk.ca/html/about/awards.

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ARGENTINA | PRODUCTION OUTLOOK

South American crop could pressure oilseeds

Crops better than expected | Analyst says improved Argentine crop could offset smaller Brazilian crop

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Argentina's corn and soybean crops will likely be bigger than the market is anticipating, says an analyst who recently toured the country.

This could eventually put downward pressure on oilseed prices, including canola.

Bruce Burnett, CWB weather and crop specialist, said there has been a lingering market concern about the crop because it was hot and dry during seeding in December and the first half of January.

"Our conclusions were that it really didn't impact the crops that significantly," he said.

Burnett toured more than 100 soybean fields in portions of Buenos Aires, Cordoba and Santa Fé, the country's three largest corn and soybean producing provinces.

What he discovered is that many farmers held back on planting until rain arrived in January, and conditions have been ideal since then. Those late-seeded crops have excellent yield potential.

Also, the third of the crop planted early in October and November isn't as bad off as many analysts thought. It has average or slightly above average yield potential.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is forecasting 54 million tonnes of soybean production, but Burnett



A better than expected crop in Argentina won't put immediate pressure on prices due to the tight North American supply. | REUTERS PHOTO

said it could easily be one to two million tonnes more if the weather cooperates.

Corn yields are also likely to be higher than the USDA is forecasting, but acreage could be lower because it appears that the dry conditions caused growers to seed more soybeans and less corn.

"Just visually, there was a lot of bean fields in a lot of areas and there's no corn fields around," said Burnett.

He said the lack of corn was very noticeable compared to last year's crop tour.

That could mean an even bigger soybean crop is coming, which could eventually put downward pressure on soybean and canola markets but probably not until the new crop year.

Argentina's larger-than-expected soybean crop will likely offset the recent reduction in Brazil's crop.

The USDA shaved Brazil's soybean crop by a million tonnes in its April supply and demand report, which follows a 1.5 million tonne cut in the March report.

"There will still be big supplies

down there that need to be marketed over the next six months or so," said Burnett.

The impact of the huge looming South American harvest will be muted by the current tightness in North American supply, but that could change by summer with a big anticipated U.S. crop in the ground and still plentiful supplies of South American soybeans.

It doesn't help that Argentina has rampant inflation and currency devaluation, which is reducing grower willingness to sell a crop that is already starting to be harvested.

"With the inflation rate and the depreciation of the peso, they are metering the grain out," said Burnett.

Export statistics show the country is off to a slow start despite higher-than-usual carryout from the previous year. It means there could be a big pile of soybeans left by the start of the new crop year.

Demand is also starting to dry up at today's prices. Chinese importers recently defaulted on 500,000 tonnes of U.S. and Brazilian soybean shipments.

On the bright side, the currency devaluation meant Burnett's plush hotel room in downtown Buenos Aires cost exactly half as much as the room he stayed at in Kindersley, Sask., a couple of weeks earlier.

"And let me tell you, there was no comparison," he said with a laugh.

WP LIVESTOCK REPORT

HOGS DOWN

U.S. cash hog prices fell hard as packers cut back slaughter to match the reduced number of market-ready hogs.

Also, packers had met most of the Easter ham demand and were preparing for a week shortened by the Good Friday holiday.

Pork prices rolled back from recent record highs.

Iowa-southern Minnesota area hogs delivered to plants were \$89 US per cwt. April 11, down about \$6 from the previous Friday.

The U.S. pork cutout fell to \$124.76 per cwt., down about \$6.

The U.S. estimated weekly slaughter to April 12 was 2.02 million, down from 2.03 million the previous week and down from 2.08 million last year.

BISON STEADY TO STRONGER

The Canadian Bison Association said Grade A bulls with desirable weights were \$4 Cdn per pound hot hanging weight. Grade A heifers sold up to \$3.90. Cull cow and bull prices averaged \$2.

Quality 2013 bull calves averaged \$2.50 per lb. live weight and heifers averaged \$2.20 per lb.

Animals outside the desirable buyer specifications may be discounted.

ELK AND VENISON

Alberta Wapiti Producers Co-op members' price is \$3.24 per pound, basis hot hanging carcass weight for males and females in good body condition, aged 18 months and older delivered to Fort McLeod, Alta.

LAMBS STRONGER

Beaver Hill Auction in Tofield, Alta., reported 691 sheep and 48 goats sold April 7.

Wool lambs lighter than 70 lb. were \$142-\$210 per cwt., 70-85 lb. were \$152-\$180, 86-105 lb. were \$143-\$168 and 106 lb. and heavier were \$140-\$153.

Wool rams were \$46-\$80 per cwt. Cull ewes were \$41-\$89 and bred ewes were \$90-\$200 per head.

Hair lambs lighter than 70 lb. were \$122-\$164 per cwt., 70-85 lb. were \$125-\$172, 86-105 lb. were \$138-\$149 and 106 lb. and heavier were \$130-\$140.

Hair rams were \$42-\$60 per cwt. Cull ewes were \$34-\$70 and ewe-lamb families were \$150-\$200 per unit.

Good kid goats lighter than 50 lb. were \$200-\$235. Those heavier than 50 lb. were \$200-\$250 per cwt. Nannies were \$105-\$127.50 per cwt. Billies were \$112-\$190.

Ontario Stockyards Inc. reported that 3,277 sheep and lambs and 222 goats traded April 7. All lambs traded actively at higher prices. Good lean sheep sold steady. Thicker and thinner types sold under pressure.

CANFAX REPORT

FED CATTLE STEADY TO LOWER

Cash to futures basis levels were the strongest of the year, encouraging feedlots to market cattle.

A few Canadian fed cattle traded south on a negotiated cash basis with prices at a slight premium. However, most of the trade was Canadian because some producers were concerned about grading discounts in the United States.

Weighted average steers were \$145.24, almost steady, while heifers were \$144.88, down \$1.81.

Dressed trade was \$2-\$5 lower at \$242.50 in Alberta.

Most of the show list comprised yearlings, but a few calves were offered. More calves will arrive at the end of the month.

More heifers are entering the slaughter mix. Western Canadian heifer slaughter has been 26 percent larger than the steer kill over the past three weeks.

Weekly fed exports to March 29 totaled 11,890 head.

Feedlots have done a good job

keeping front end inventories current.

There appears to be a slight lag before calves arrive in large numbers. The market should be able to hold above \$140 at least until the end of the month.

SLAUGHTER COWS MOSTLY STEADY

D1, D2 cows ranged \$97-\$112 per hundredweight to average \$104.50, down 92 cents. D3 cows ranged \$85-\$98 to average \$92, up 25 cents.

Rail bids were steady at \$200-\$205.

Butcher bull were 106.15, down \$2.21

Non-fed slaughter to April 5 fell 14 percent to 5,090 head.

Weekly exports to March 29 fell two percent to 7,533 head.

Warm weather following Easter should encourage grilling and enhance hamburger demand.

FEEDERS POST RECORDS

Alberta feeder prices hit new record

highs. Average feeder steer prices were more than \$2 per cwt. higher, and heifers were more than \$1.25 higher.

Alberta feeder steers had a \$4 premium over Saskatchewan and Manitoba markets.

Keen buyer interest from Eastern Canada and the U.S. fueled competition.

A few calves weighing less than 400 pounds were steady to higher, and 400-600 lb. feeders rose 40 cents-\$1.

Grass type 600-800 lb. steers surged \$3.25, while comparable heifers rose \$1-\$1.50.

Steers heavier than 800 lb. were mixed on varied quality while heifers rose \$1.75-\$3.

Most feeders less than 700 lb. traded \$60 per cwt. higher than the same week last year.

Alberta auction volume rose six percent to 30,740 head.

There is an increase in forward pricing of calves and feeders for deferred delivery.

Weekly feeder exports to March 29 fell one percent to 17,004 head.

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ANIMAL PEDIGREE ACT | LIVESTOCK RECORDS

Pedigree registration valuable to purebred livestock sector

Few government programs or services can claim to draw such high praise as the Animal Pedigree Act and the organization that administers it — the Canadian Livestock Records Corp.

The act, which was brought in 105 years ago and last amended in 1988, consistently impresses the people whom it was designed to serve. That point is even more striking when one considers the diverse membership that makes up the corporation.

Organizations as different as the Canadian Goat Society and the Peruvian Horse Association of Australasia, for example, along with member organizations representing bison, cattle, dogs, donkeys, foxes, goats, horses, llamas, alpacas, sheep and hogs, have all seen enough value in the act to come together under its umbrella.

So it's perplexing when the Conservative government says it might do away with the pedigree act, casting the future for the CLRC into doubt.

In 2013, the CLRC registered, identified or recorded 101,235 animals on behalf of 49 member associations and six contracted associations, and performed work for its General Stud and Herd Book and its Canadian Identification Project for non-purebred animals.

The value of the act, according to its members, lies in the credibility it brings in attracting international buyers for livestock genetics. The government stamp tells foreign buyers the system can be trusted, they say.

Larger livestock organizations, such as those representing Angus and Hereford breeders, have been able to build that kind of credibility without government over time, but it requires an economy of scale: enough members to ensure enough funds to maintain top level marketing and quality breeding programs.

As well, an organization such as the CLRC acting as an overarching group offers the kind of stability and dependability that a more disparate collection of livestock bodies operating

alone could not. In some countries, two or more organizations have sprung up to represent a single breed, which adds confusion for buyers and for those charged with maintaining breeding standards because every organization might not adhere to the same rules.

Smaller organizations face other hurdles as well. They are often volunteer operated and would find it difficult to keep records to the same standards as a dedicated livestock records organization. Even if several groups were able to form a new umbrella organization and combine their efforts, it would still lack the government stamp of approval that many international and domestic buyers prefer.

The government's reasons for wanting to change the existing structure remain vague.

Leading the charge is Agriculture Canada's John Ross, director of the department's animal industry division.

"There is a philosophy that perhaps the government of Canada is involved in too many things," he said recently.

But change should be based on need, not philosophy. Perhaps there are some cost recovery methods that a review could explore. Ensuring good value for taxpayer money must be a priority for any good government.

However, this proposal appears to have little to do with money. Administering the act costs about \$200,000 per year.

The purebred livestock sector generates an estimated \$250 million per year in imports and exports, according to Genome Alberta. Some of that is raised by livestock associations that manage their own records outside of the pedigree act. However, even if the organizations working under the act represent just one-tenth of that, the mathematical argument to keeping the pedigree act and the CLRC is undeniable.

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

CRAIG'S VIEW



FARM LABOUR | PRODUCTIVITY

I believe people are sincere when they say (there is a shortage of farm labour), but every acre got planted last year and every cow got milked and most apples and most strawberries got picked ... so somehow it happens, and if there's a real labour shortage some of this would be left on the field.

RAY BOLLMAN
ADJUNCT PROFESSOR, UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN

RAIL SERVICE BILL | AMENDMENTS SOUGHT

Rail shippers willing to try, try again to get rail service bill fixed

CAPITAL LETTERS



KELSEY JOHNSON

A coalition of Canadian rail shippers sent a letter to the federal transport committee in February 2013, demanding immediate changes to the then pending Fair Rail Freight Services Act (Bill C-52).

If left unchanged, they said, the railroads could render the bill's provisions ineffective in court.

The group put forward six amendments, nicknamed in Ottawa circles as the "big six." Among the suggestions, the shippers wanted a clearer definition of service, mandatory service level agreements and reciprocal penalties.

These changes, the group insisted,

would "minimize uncertainty, give more explicit guidance to arbitrators and limit the opportunity for railways to mount legal challenges designed to frustrate the intent of Parliament, delay decisions and lead shippers, both large and small, into expensive legal battles."

The majority Conservative government eventually rejected all six amendments.

A year and two months later, in light of a massive grain backlog across the Prairies, not much has changed.

Shippers and the railways are still griping, blaming everyone but themselves for the unprecedented backlog well into its seventh month.

No service level agreements have been negotiated or signed.

The "big six" are all back on the table.

And, while the bill number (Bill C-30) and the committee studying it (agriculture) may have changed, MPs are still struggling to find a solution to longstanding service problems.

Some stakeholders have hailed

their latest attempt, the Fair Rail for Grain Farmers act, as a step in the right direction.

Most though, including industry, farmers and academia, still say the bill doesn't go far enough.

Critics of Bill C-30 argue that it lacks teeth. Missing again, they said during eight hours of emergency agriculture committee meetings last month, is a precise definition of service.

Nor does the bill make service level agreements mandatory, complete with reciprocal penalties, something industry has been demanding for years.

MPs were told again the legislation must be amended.

In what's become standard practice in Ottawa, the Conservatives voted down every opposition amendment.

A Conservative change would alter the bill slightly. The new section orders the railways to pay "any expenses" incurred by any person because of poor service.

Critics have been quick to point out a flaw. The bill still lacks a clear defi-

inition of "service" or "expenses."

The Conservatives have said that those definitions, along with better guidelines for federal arbitrators negotiating service level agreements, will come via regulations.

However, the regulations are still being drafted. When and what those regulations will look like remains to be seen.

Whether they will prevent the railways from playing games is also to be determined.

The pending Fair Rail for Grain Farmers Act sunsets after two years. With tensions between the railways and shippers at an all time high, there's plenty of time for the railways to stall, particularly because any penalty levied by the Canadian Transportation Agency (CTA) is eligible to be challenged in court under the Canada Transportation Act.

With the railways being framed as "failing the country," Canadian National Railway president Claude Mongeau recently told the Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce the railway is considering its options.

He said one shipper is seeking federal arbitration for a service level agreement, and CN is planning its presentation to the CTA.

Mongeau said the railway will also seek federal regulations for grain companies, which have managed to avoid blame even though they're making promises to farmers and customers the railways simply can't keep.

One thing is for sure. Rail service for bulk goods, like grain, is an issue that is not going away any time soon.

Federal transport minister Lisa Raitt has said the promised rail service review, originally set for June 2015, will start this summer.

If the "big six" fail to be included in the Fair Rail for Grain Farmers Act this spring, shippers are guaranteed to trot out the changes for the third time this summer during the government's rail review.

One can only wonder what the Conservatives will say then.

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

& OPEN FORUM

CEREAL RESEARCH CENTRE | PUBLICLY FUNDED BREEDING

Push to private plant breeding shameful

BY GLENN TAIT

Agriculture Canada is closing its Cereal Research Centre this month, marking the end of nearly a century of public plant breeding in Winnipeg.

It is another sorry landmark on the Stephen Harper government's systematic path of destruction through Canada's public agriculture institutions.

Publicly funded plant breeding at the CRC, along with other Agriculture Canada research stations and several Canadian universities, has produced most of Canada's cereal crop varieties, which are the foundation for our multibillion-dollar grain industry.

Industry Canada says that approximately 50 percent of wheat and oat acreage in Canada is seeded to varieties developed at the CRC, which represent a farm gate value of close to \$2.5 billion.

The federal government is not only closing the CRC but is winding down all public funding for spring wheat plant breeding to make way for private sector investment.

Agriculture Canada will allow scientists to continue work already in progress but will not support new breeding nor allow the current work to proceed to the final stage of producing varieties farmers can buy.

The CRC's top-notch spring wheat team has been broken up, and only a handful of Agriculture Canada wheat breeders remain at the Brandon, Swift Current, Sask., and Lethbridge research stations.

Agriculture Canada director general Stephen Morgan Jones laid out the federal government's vision at a Canadian Seed Trade Association



The closing of cereal research centres and funding for spring wheat breeding is creating a seed oligopoly, says the author. | FILE PHOTO

meeting last year: the department would "vacate" variety finishing; germplasm developed by the department's scientists would be sold to private companies; intellectual property rights rules would be redrawn to benefit private breeders and variety registration rules would be revisited.

Yet public plant breeding gives a high return on investment.

Studies by University of Saskatchewan agricultural economist Richard Gray show that every dollar invested in cereals breeding returns at least \$20, and often more. When the federal government invests \$30 million a year in wheat breeding, it creates at least \$600 million in value, which is distributed among farmers in the form of better crops and provides income to pay wages, taxes, and check offs for additional research.

However, most of these high re-

turns go to shareholders when private companies invest, with most of them being wealthy non-Canadians.

Gene patents, hybridization and contracts help the sellers of genetically modified canola, soy and corn hold onto most if not all of the returns by forcing farmers to buy expensive new seed each year.

Gray's research shows high returns to investment in plant breeding, but it also documents that private seed companies reinvest only a small portion of returns into new research.

Research has also shown that private breeding is less economically efficient: \$25 million in annual public investment in wheat produces can generate the same yield increases produced by \$80 million in private money in canola breeding.

It's uncertain whether the federal government has decided to bring in UPOV 91 through Bill C-18 in spite of

or because of this disparity in how returns to plant breeding are distributed. However, no matter the reason, it will guarantee Bayer, Syngenta, Monsanto and Dow a massive new revenue stream. By defunding and vacating public spring wheat breeding, the federal government is handing these companies an incredibly lucrative new source of profits.

This new funding policy and the UPOV '91 plant breeders regime that underpins it will not only lose Canadian grain farmers the future varieties that the CRC would have developed, but it will pay higher seed prices and increased royalties, whether on the purchase of new seed or as end point royalties on crops harvested from farm-saved seed.

If changes to variety registration rules proposed last May are adopted, companies will be able to deregister older varieties that no longer provide them with royalties. This will force farmers to choose among fewer and more expensive varieties.

When the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory, the CRC's predecessor, was established in 1925, prairie farmers were fighting for a fair share against the oligopolies of the banks, railways and grain companies, and we eventually built the Canadian Wheat Board to act in the farmers' interest.

Today, in the shadow of the economic disaster that the Conservative government unleashed by tearing down the CWB, it is now adding insult to injury by creating a new seed oligopoly.

Glenn Tait is a National Farmers Union board member. He grows grain and raises cattle on his family farm near Meota, Sask.

LEGACY | NORMAN BORLAUG

Crop scientist deserves hero treatment

EDITORIAL NOTEBOOK



ED WHITE, REPORTER

Improving crop yields another way to save lives

Members of North American Agricultural Journalists are a hard-boiled bunch, always most at ease putting U.S. political leaders and agency heads on the spot.

However, I saw a softer side of this group of no-nonsense reporters and editors last week in Washington, D.C., as they paid homage to a man about whom no amount of professional journalistic skepticism can reduce from the status of hero.

For most of one morning we were scheduled to meet with the chairs of the Senate and House of Representatives agriculture committees and some of their members, but first we took a long detour within the Capitol building to see the statue of Norman Borlaug in the National Statuary Hall, which was unveiled March 25.

Journalists are trained not to get sentimental about important people they have to write about, but most of us posed in front of the statue to have our images combined with his one last time.

Borlaug died in 2009, but his legacy will live on longer than any of us. He is called the Father of the Green Revolution and the Man Who Saved A Billion Lives because of his research, which from the 1950s onward radically improved crop yields in poor, hunger-afflicted regions such as India.

I met and interviewed Borlaug. So have most members of the NAAJ. That would normally make us leery of seeming too close to the man, a threat to our objectivity, but Borlaug was a man who passed the test of journalistic skepticism and emerged untarnished.

For those of us who cover agriculture for a living, it was nice to see a crop scientist treated as a U.S. hero, every bit as important as American revolutionary Samuel Adams or president Dwight D. Eisenhower.

We as agricultural journalists believe agriculture is as important as any other heroic endeavour, and it is nice to know that anyone who visits National Statuary Hall will see a seven-foot tall bronze testament to that truth.

What's your take? Join us at www.producer.com or follow us on social media.



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

LONG-RANGE PLANNING | SAVING TIME, MONEY

Remember when planning wasn't so vital?

HURSH ON AG



KEVIN HURSH

Remember the good old days when you could pick up your fertilizer in the spring just before you needed it? Sure, it might cost a bit more, but it was always available.

Since last fall, urea prices are up by more than \$250 a tonne, and it's difficult to find supplies that aren't already committed. If you bought last fall, on-farm storage for granular fertilizer has paid for itself in just one year.

The nitrogen bill has gone up around \$20 an acre on a crop like canola, but the cost from reduced yields could be even higher if you're forced to cut back on application

rates. Phosphate has also increased in price and is difficult to source.

Even paying for your fertilizer in advance isn't guaranteeing the supply. You could be scrambling to get your full allocation if it's not stored on the farm because suppliers are being forced to trim back their commitments. Last minute opportunities to rent additional land could be thwarted by the lack of available fertilizer.

Remember when it was relatively easy to turn off-board grain into cash? You might have to wait for contract calls to move wheat, but you could sell canola almost anytime.

That has also changed. Procrastination on grain marketing last fall was costly. Not only did prices drop, but delivery opportunities were increasingly delayed. A record number of producers are relying on the cash advance program because they're still holding a big percentage of their grain.

Overall, most producers have strong balance sheets, but cash flow will be an issue for some as seeding expenses roll in. A good marketing

plan and cash flow management have been extremely valuable.

In a world that boasts just-in-time logistics, producers increasingly need to plan for grain that doesn't leave on time and inputs that rise in price and still aren't available when needed.

The self-sufficient bunker mentality has other applications as well. To guard against diesel fuel shortages, some producers are upgrading and increasing their on-farm fuel storage. There have been diesel supply disruptions because of refinery issues in recent years, but thankfully such a problem hasn't yet occurred in the midst of seeding or harvest.

It's convenient for some of us to operate from slip tanks filled up at local card lock stations, but on-farm bulk storage tanks could be a big advantage in the event of diesel shortages in a busy season.

Recent years have also seen spot shortages of important crop protection products. Sometimes this is an issue at the manufacturing plant, but other times product demand has

OPEN FORUM

LETTERS POLICY:

Letters should be less than 300 words. Name, address and phone number must be included for verification purposes and only letters accepted for publication will be confirmed with the author.

Open letters should be avoided; priority will be given to letters written exclusively for the Producer.

Editors reserve the right to reject or edit any letter for clarity, brevity, legality and good taste. Cuts will be indicated by ellipsis (...). Publication of a letter does not imply endorsement by the Producer.

OIL OVER AG

To the Editor:

Prime minister Stephen Harper and some of his colleagues often state that Canada's economy is their first concern.

However, people are rightfully entitled to wonder which sector of the economy gets most of their support. Is it the oil industry or agriculture?

Federal and provincial governments must certainly be aware of the bumper crop harvested on the Prairies. Grain bins of prairie producers and grain terminals are filled to capacity.

That grain needs to be loaded onto

rail line grain cars and moved to ports where ships are waiting to be loaded. The producers can then move grain from their farms and get paid for it.

There is a high cost for ships waiting in port. It is called demurrage. That cost will be deducted from the grain that the farmer sells.

Many producers need money now to meet the costs of putting in the crop this spring.

Obviously, federal and provincial governments must consider that oil is the most important to the economy. It seems that no concern has been shown that thousands of oil tankers are moving on the rail lines, but very few grain cars are moving grain to export position.

Grain producers and their organizations were beginning to express alarm that grain was not being moved. An opposition member in the House of Commons suggested that the minister of agriculture was "asleep at the switch."

Not so. Ignoring grain movement, simply followed Harper's dutiful, ritzy minister of agriculture in eliminating the CWB and the democratically elected producers who were on the executive of the CWB. This leaves producers at the mercy of the global grain traders and the oil industry.

It is well known that the number of farm families living on the land is steadily decreasing. Our present government possibly reasons that losing

the vote of prairie farm families is no big deal.

But there is a federal election on the calendar for 2015. Canadian voters may well believe that giving preferential treatment to the oil industry is not being fair to prairie producers.

Leo Kurtenbach,
Saskatoon, Sask.

PAYING THE RANSOM

To the Editor:

Everyone seems to have missed the whole point of this exercise. The railways and their CEOs are all about the need to improve the return to shareholders. That is the only point. The Conservatives believe it is all about the money all of the time.

Once the railways reach the \$550 million cap, set by the Conservative government as a sop to farmers for gutting the CWB, the railways stopped shipping wheat, shed locomotives, grain cars and employees — for CP (Canadian Pacific Railway), 400, 11,000 and 4,500, respectively — thus saving millions of dollars that got passed through to shareholders through a CP share buy-back and CEOs. CN (Canadian National Railway) increased CEO compensation 45 percent.

Now the Conservative government has to look like they are doing something to keep the farmer voters in line, but they have to drag their heels until the new corporate year starts and the cap resets.

The Conservative government minions first ignore, then bluster, then threaten and finally voilà, legislation with penalties is set to take effect April 2014, six months after the backlog began.

The Conservative government is going to strike a committee to convince farmers if only they will remove the cap their wheat will get to market, they will just have to pay more to get it there — the free market system, don't you know.

But how much more? Would the farmers be willing to pay a \$1 to \$2 billion ransom of the \$4 billion they are currently losing in the "free market" to get their grain off their farms?

How much would they be willing to pay? Hmm.

The railways' shareholders and CEOs are waiting with hopeful anticipation for the exercise to play itself out.

Dianne McCollum,
Dunnville, Ont.

INACCURATE INTERPRETATION

To the Editor:

Joyce Sasse, in her column Spiritual Vignettes (WP March 20), makes reference to a book written by a certain Philip Jenkins.

The quote reads, "Relating with the ecosphere is at the heart of the Gospel." Then follows John 3:16: "For God so loved the (ecosphere) world that He gave His only begotten Son."

The interpretation of this Bible text is completely erroneous.

First of all, Christ did not die to save the planet (ecosphere), but to save His people from their sins, death and hell.

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In the text quoted, the word “world” refers to the people living in the world, and in a narrower sense, His chosen people out of the world.

A few more examples where the word “world” means mankind:

- Christ quotes in John 15:18, “If the world hate you, ye know it hated me.”
- Read further, John 17:9, where Christ says, “I pray not for the world, but for them,” and in John 17:14, “and the world has hated them.”

It is obvious that the ecosphere, the inert planet, cannot hate Christ, His disciples or His people and that Jesus does not pray for the planet and therefore did not die for the ecosphere.

It is sad to see that there are people who believe such explanations and are led astray by them.

Further, I would like to commend the WP that space is provided in their

publication for the Spiritual Vignettes. However, a closer look should be given at times for the accuracy of the content contributed or referred to by Joyce Sasse.

Peter Rozendaal,
Barnwell, Alta.

FRUSTRATED LEASEHOLDER

To the Editor:

I know that not all landowners have oil and gas wells on their property, but those of us that do basically have a winning lottery ticket each year. But not all is well.

Three years ago, we got a letter from the company that operates the gas wells on our property stating that they will no longer pay surface lease, easement payments or any other payments. This was due to the Sask-

atchewan government requiring a larger performance bond that the gas company could not, or would not, provide.

So, the government shut in (turned off) the production of the gas field. No production, no income, no surface lease payments.

The government has taken no responsibility for the situation, and as a leaseholder, I feel very frustrated.

Ron Tumbach,
Leader, Sask.

COSTLY POLITICAL HUBRIS

To the Editor:

On March 26, the University of Saskatchewan’s Department of Biore-source Policy, Business and Economics hosted a conference dealing with grain handling and transporta-

tion in Western Canada.

It brought together some of the best minds in the field, from both Canada and the United States, to examine the current grain transportation mess, which is expected to cost prairie farmers as much as \$4 billion in lost revenues this year.

One of the conference goals was to come up with solutions to the complex problems facing the industry.

The key recommendations included more port terminal capacity, rail system upgrades, aggregate planning and logistics and better data collection at all levels.

These proposed solutions would require well-crafted policies and significant investment from both the private and public sectors.

The conference was well attended by all the stakeholders in the supply chain, with farmers making up at least half the audience.

One group was conspicuously

absence: provincial and federal politicians. Invitations had been extended to agriculture and transportation ministers at both levels but they were nowhere to be seen.

The only political figure in attendance was the Saskatchewan NDP agriculture critic.

One would expect that well-thought-out solutions to a problem that threatens Canada’s reputation as a reliable grain supplier would be of interest to our governments — apparently not.

Both levels of government have a history of passing legislation based on a “get her done” approach rather than well-researched policy because “they know best.”

We can’t afford such political hubris and should no longer tolerate it.

Blair McCann,
Saskatoon, Sask.

YOUTH | STRONG COMMUNITIES

Strong roots, great shoots

SPIRITUAL VIGNETTES



JOYCE SASSE

“This place doesn’t have work for our young people!”

It’s a common complaint in most rural communities, but we need to look at the other side of the coin.

I ask the grumblers what they are doing to encourage their youth to take pride in their rural roots?

Certainly the availability of jobs is important.

However, it is more important to give these kids strong rural roots and encourage them to get out into the world to try their wings, enlarge their experience and gain confidence in themselves through following their dreams.

Do this and many of these young people will choose to return to smaller communities, either to work or retire. They will also bring with them a wealth of knowledge and experience.

Families, neighbours, teachers, church members and political-minded folks should be mindful of how their words and actions can instill life-giving values in these young lives. They need to know people care about them and want to encourage them and make them feel they belong.

Those who love the land, care about the ecology and understand the rhythms of nature need to be intentional about sharing their understandings.

Grandparents, teachers and trusted mentors can communicate how important it is to build strong relationships, act responsibly and care for others.

Our “village values” are an important commodity that the world needs. With these village values, our youth can go anywhere and be the best that we have to share. They can lead us into new tomorrows.

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

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GRAIN | TRANSPORTATION

Proponents of northern route make progress

Gateway Keewatin Corridor | Road improvements would give farmers in northeastern Sask. access to Port of Churchill

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

NIPAWIN, Sask. — Farmers and business owners in northeastern Saskatchewan and northwestern Manitoba continue to push for an all-season, dust-free, primary weight highway between Nipawin and The Pas, Man.

Members of the Gateway Keewatin Corridor committee say grain farmers and other businesses in the region are missing out on significant economic opportunities because

existing roads that link the two communities are rough, narrow and unable to accommodate heavy truck traffic for much of the year.

Heavy trucks can use the roads during the winter but not when seasonal weight restrictions are in place.

Advocates of the Gateway Keewatin Corridor say the roads, if upgraded, would serve as a key trade route to The Pas, where Hudson Bay Railway has track that leads to the Port of Churchill in northern Manitoba.

What we've got to do is get it moved fairly fast from the farmgate to tidewaters.

CHRIS HUDYMA
COMMITTEE MEMBER

During a recent presentation at the Hudson Bay Route Association's annual meeting in Nipawin, members of the Gateway Keewatin Corridor

committee said road upgrades would spur economic activity in the area, create jobs and increase the amount of rail traffic that moves through the Churchill.

An upgraded highway would not only move more local products such as grain and wood but also provide an important link to other areas in northern Saskatchewan, northern Alberta and British Columbia.

"Really what we're talking about is project economics," said committee member Chris Hudyma.

Grain farmers in northeastern Sas-

katchewan would be among the first to benefit.

An upgraded trucking route would allow farmers from northeastern Saskatchewan to haul grain directly to the HBR railhead at The Pas.

OmniTrax Canada, which owns the Port of Churchill and the HBR, has told the committee it would like to move a million tonnes of grain through the Port of Churchill each year.

"I think we can do it," Hudyma said.

"We can do it through road and we can do it through rail. What we've got to do is get it moved fairly fast from the farmgate to tidewaters."

Members of the Gateway Keewatin Corridor committee have been lobbying for several years for provincial funding to perform the necessary upgrades.

The current route between Nipawin and The Pas covers 210 kilometres on three provincial highways.

Highway 283 in Manitoba covers 40 kilometres from The Pas to the Saskatchewan border, while Highways 9 and 55 on the Saskatchewan side cover the remaining 170 km.

Len Gluska, president of the Gateway Keewatin Corridor group, said weight limitations are a key concern for truckers who use the route.

Heavy trucks from northeastern Saskatchewan are forced to travel an extra 700 km to The Pas when summer weight restrictions come into effect on Highways 55 and 9.

"We're talking about the economic benefits of upgrading this highway, but right now what exists in our economy is an economic deficit, created by a lack of roads," said Gluska.

"That demonstrates the importance of it."

The committee received positive news from the Manitoba government April 4 when it unveiled a five-year, \$55 million highway improvement package, including significant upgrades to Highway 283 between The Pas and the Saskatchewan border and Highway 10 south of The Pas toward Swan River, Man.

Expected improvements to Highway 283 will accommodate heavy truck traffic 12 months a year between The Pas and the Saskatchewan border.

However, significant improvements will still be required on the Saskatchewan side.

The Gateway Keewatin group estimates that the necessary upgrades in Saskatchewan will cost \$70 million.

"Approximately \$70 million on the Saskatchewan side completes this ... whole northern corridor," said Nipawin town councillor Mike Botterill.

"We heard ... from the minister from Manitoba that there was a commitment on the Manitoba side.... I guess what we're trying to do now ... is make sure we get the Saskatchewan commitment to finish the Saskatchewan side to complete this corridor."

Highway 55 is part of an interprovincial road system known as the Northern Woods and Water Route, which begins in Winnipeg and eventually connects with the McKenzie Highway in northern Alberta near Grimshaw.



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POTATOES | CONTRACTING AGREEMENTS

Potato acres likely to drop as contract talks continue

Manitoba still without agreement | Companies aiming to lower prices

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. — Manitoba potato growers and processors haven't reached an agreement on price, but both sides know fewer potatoes will be grown in the province this year.

Keystone Potato Growers Association manager Dan Sawatzky said processors have completely cut ties with several growers, and overall volume will be down.

"We don't have our volumes in place. We know there will be another decrease in volume so (there's) a lot of concern in the potato industry," Sawatzky said at a Keystone Agricultural Producers meeting in Portage la Prairie April 11.

Manitoba farmers grow processing potatoes for a Simplot french fry plant in Portage, McCain Foods' plants in Carberry and Portage and a Cavendish Farms plant in Jamestown, North Dakota.

"Simplot has given the volumes... so has Cavendish," Sawatzky said. "McCain's is the one we're waiting for."

Sawatzky said Cavendish, Simplot and McCain have severed contracts with a number of Manitoba farmers.

"With Cavendish, there were five growers affected with complete cuts," he said. "McCain's... the best I could say is probably half a dozen farms were affected completely. Simplot has also cut a couple growers, with 100 percent volume (reductions)."

Simplot is cutting potato volumes by 10 percent in Manitoba relative to 2013.

McCain's has committed to a temporary volume agreement, promising to contract at least 65 percent of the volume from last year.

"We were able to (get) them to commit to a minimal level of 65 percent of last year," Sawatzky said.

"We expect they'll be quite a bit higher than that."

Cavendish has cut its Manitoba volume by 50 percent. Sawatzky said the contract with the company is small compared to McCain and Simplot.

"(It) represents less than five percent of our total contracts. Fifty percent of a contract sounds high, and it is. We take it seriously."

McCain and other companies have said their customers expect lower prices for french fries and other processed potatoes, which is putting pressure on Canadian growers because yields in Washington state can reach 600 to 700 hundred weight per acre, double the yields in Manitoba.

"We are trying to ensure that our growers understand the urgent need to narrow the gap between the price of raw potatoes in parts of the U.S. and prices in Canada," a McCain spokesperson said last year.

"We've already seen volume reductions in Canada as our customers demand product from some of our less costly centres. So if we don't deal with the price gap, we are going to continue to lose Canadian volume to the lower cost region."

The volume cuts will reduce Manitoba potato acreage from the 70,000 acres grown last year.

The price per pound will also decline because potato growers in other regions of North America have agreed to price cuts, including Idaho and Washington.

"It's anywhere from 3.5 to four, or 2.5 percent, all downward," said Kevin MacIsaac, general manager of United Potato Growers of Canada.

Prince Edward Island growers settled their contract with Cavendish

Farms last week, agreeing to a 3.3 percent price cut for new crop and surplus potatoes from last year.

"It's (been) a really difficult year for negotiating. We say that every year, but this year there's been a lot of pressure, right from the get go, to move price downwards in all areas," MacIsaac said.

"It came out as a blanket statement (from processors) across the country."



Processors have severed contracts with several Manitoba growers this year as they reduce volumes in the province. | FILE PHOTO



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OUT WITH THE OLD

LABOUR | HOG SECTOR

Farmers want help getting help

Workers wanted | Manitoba Pork Council asks Ottawa for support

BY ED WHITE
WINNIPEG BUREAU

Farmers are asking the Manitoba Pork Council and the federal government to help fix a labour shortage in the province's bustling hog business.

They want the government and the pork council to do whatever they can to find workers within Canada or bring them in from overseas.

"If we could just bring the waiting time (for receiving approval for foreign hog barn workers) down from months to weeks, it'd be good for

the industry," said hog farmer Cal Penner during the council's annual meeting April 9.

"I think maybe the pork council could be a bit more proactive when it comes to maybe forming a pool of foreign workers who could be available for producers."

Manitoba's hog belt in central and eastern Manitoba is part of the economically booming Mennonite heartland and a core part of the boom.

However, the boom also brings labour problems as the growing towns of Steinbach, Winkler and

Altona increase their demand for workers.

The success of the HyLife company has had a similar impact in French areas such as La Broquerie, providing lots of job opportunities in an area with few idle people.

Miles Beaudin of the pork council analyzed the labour pool in core hog production areas and found verification of what farmers have been saying: few unemployed people live in these areas and few are willing to take on demanding jobs in the country.

For instance, only 148 of La Broquerie's 2,600 workforce were unemployed in 2012. Only 20 of 880 were unemployed in Ste. Anne's and only 250 of 6,600 in the Rural Municipality of Hanover.

Those numbers create an unemployment rate of three percent, which economists consider to be near zero in real terms. It's not easy persuading the ones that aren't working to take a job in a hog barn outside of town.

"These hog farms are biosecure, so they are not close to town. They're out in the country so it makes it that much more difficult to attract labour," said Beaudin in an interview.

"That's why we're somewhat dependent on immigration processes currently and in the future to meet our needs."

Penner introduced a motion to the meeting calling on the pork council to lobby the federal government for quicker approvals for temporary foreign workers. It passed easily.

"We find that the process is extremely long," said Penner.

"Eight months to a year is a long time to be short-staffed. It's really debilitating for not only the owner and operator of the barn (but also for) the workers that are still on staff."

FOR ANOTHER STORY ON FARM LABOUR, SEE PAGE 108.



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

FEDERAL FUNDING | MACHINERY

Implement testing facility gets funding

SASKATOON NEWSROOM

A facility in Humboldt, Sask., where machinery makers test new equipment is receiving a multimillion-dollar makeover.

Officials announced \$2.5 million in federal funding for Western Canada Testing last week.

The facility conducts independent assessments for agricultural and heavy equipment manufacturers. The funding is expected to help cover new equipment costs.

Upgrades will include testing labs for precision farming, spray technology and extreme temperatures.



A metal scrap yard south of Brandon depicts a range of discarded farm machinery and other industrial equipment. | JEANNETTE GREAVES PHOTO

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ROTATION RESEARCH | WEED

U.S. study shows stacked rotations reduces weeds

Stacked rotations using different weeds, rotations could slow resistance and reduce insect problems

BY DAN YATES
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

An alternative crop rotation may provide farmers with a new way to fight weeds.

In a study published in *Weed Science*, Katriona Shea calls it “weed-weed competition.”

She said stacked crop rotations, such as corn-corn-soybean-soybean-wheat-wheat, could suppress weeds without increasing inputs.

“The idea is basically do what you already do, but in a different order rather than trying to do more of it,” said Shea, a professor at Pennsylvania State University.

The promise of stacked rotations, in which crops are grown consecutively, typically two years at a time, followed by a longer-than-normal break, has been mentioned in farm journals and at meetings but has received little research funding.

Shea used a numerical model to conduct simulations, testing different rotations against different groups of weed species. She said the results, while encouraging, are not based on empirical field evidence and don’t consider potential problems such as disease.

Shea’s simulation found that the stacked corn-soybean-wheat rotation decreased weed seeds by 15 percent. Similar trends were observed in other rotations where weeds grew during the same season.

The study acknowledged that the decrease isn’t huge but suggested it could contribute to an integrated weed management program.

Shea noted it’s potential in organic systems.

“They think about the weed hurting the crop, but they don’t think about the idea that they might actually interfere with each other and that potentially it’s possible to use that,” she said.

American researcher Dwayne Beck suggested in a publication from the Dakota Lakes Research Farm in South Dakota that stacked crop rotations could slow the development of resistant weeds and insects by promoting diversity through long breaks.

“From a diversity standpoint, it is better to have a mixture of intervals,” Beck wrote. “To provide maximum protection against pests with short cycles, one of the intervals must be sufficiently long to allow populations of certain diseases or weeds to

drop to low levels.”

He said stacked rotations may keep pest populations diverse — what he called “confused” — and allow for a mixture of short and long residual herbicides. However, he said the subject has not been thoroughly tested and may not work with all rotations.

Shea said it’s a topic worthy of further study.

“If we model it, it shows an impact and that’s really promising,” she said.

“If we’d modelled it and it didn’t show anything, we’d just say, ‘don’t risk it,’ but this suggests it’s worth doing more.”

TESTING THE WATERS



Road signs to Blackie, Alta., are reflected on water in a ditch as a female common goldeneye paddles along. Ducks are finally back in the area after a long winter away. | MIKE STURK PHOTO

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FARMLIVING

TAKING CARE TO THE COUNTRY

Experts examine how to improve services and support for those dealing with dementia in rural and remote areas. | **Page 21**



FARM LIVING EDITOR: KAREN MORRISON | Ph: 306-665-3585 F: 306-934-2401 | E-MAIL: KAREN.MORRISON@PRODUCER.COM

Celebrating Easter



Grade 5 students from Dr. John G. Egnatoff School in Saskatoon got first-hand lessons in pysanka making. They took part in the ancient Ukrainian tradition at the Ukrainian Museum of Canada in Saskatoon, March 27. Pysanka comes from the words “to write.” For thousands of years, people have written symbols on eggs during Easter. The eggs represent new life. | **William DeKay photos**



Using a candle flame, pure beeswax is melted using a kistka, the traditional writing tool. The beeswax turns black from the flame's soot, which is then applied to the raw egg using a steady hand to draw lines and shapes. The eggs are dipped into different colours of water from the lightest to the darkest dye. Melted wax is applied to cover each layer of colour. Finally, holding the egg next to the flame, the heat from it melts the wax off. As soon as the wax begins to look shiny it is wiped off. That's when the magic happens and the design shows through.

LEFT: Khrystyna Hudyma hands out raw eggs to eager students.



RIGHT: Katelyn Wozny and Khrystyna Hudyma of the Ukrainian Museum of Canada helped the students during the various stages of pysanka.



ON THE FARM | INDUSTRY AWARENESS

East-central Sask. farm focuses on growth

Political participation requires time, family support

BY KAREN BRIERE

REGINA BUREAU

WILLOWBROOK, Sask. — Levi Hull always knew he'd come back to the farm.

What he didn't know was that he'd take his passion for the cattle industry into the political arena — at least not so early.

At 25, Hull has completed just more than a year of at least a two-year term as a director of the Saskatchewan Cattlemen's Association.

He represents District 5, which includes a large chunk of east-central Saskatchewan.

He said the hardest part has been learning and keeping straight the many acronyms that the industry likes to use.

He also has to be away to attend meetings and events, but he has a great support system.

He operates the business with his mother and father, Debbie and Terry, who handle the 1,000 head when he's gone. His girlfriend, Megan Magee, is a registered veterinary technologist at Animal Health Centre of Melville and regularly helps out at the farm.

Hull's parents said they support their son's decision to get involved.

He is the third generation on the land west of Yorkton. His two brothers, Leighton and Layne, are less

involved in the operation.

He has a diploma in agricultural production from Olds College as well as a bachelor of applied science in agribusiness.

"I came back to the farm in 2011, and that fall I got some lease-to-own cows," Hull said.

He added to the herd occasionally and last fall bought two quarters of land and more cows. He now owns 300 on his own.

The area around Willowbrook is largely grain land, and the family uses pasture, including community grazing near Melville and Theodore, both about 30 kilometres away but in opposite directions.

"We seed 1,200 acres of grain land, but everything gets turned back into a cow," he said.

Hull has grown corn for the last four years. Some becomes silage and some is grazed. He is a big fan of corn grazing, as are the fat cows that recently munched their way through a stand.

In February, 165 cows had access to a couple of acres at a time.

"We aim for 250 cows days an acre. Last year we fed 350 deer, too."

A recent major project was the reconstruction of the farm's feedlot after extensive flooding in 2011.

"In 2012 we built the feedlot up, sloped the pens and built alleys," Hull



Levi Hull, left, operates a mixed farm with help from his parents, Debbie and Terry. | KAREN BRIERE PHOTO

said. "We traditionally feed our own calves so it was a benefit to us to do the work."

The feedlot was lifted three metres, gravel and clay trucked in and everything cleaned up.

Hull continues to work on feed bunks and other projects, but his work on the SCA board can sometimes limit him.

"I don't think people realize the work that each rep puts in," he said.

For example, he sat on the research and communication committees during his first year, as well as the

committee that examined the transition of the former federal pastures.

He also tries to stay in touch with the producers he represents.

"I do hear from a few people. The community pasture issue was big," he said.

One of his goals has been to make sure producers understand what their industry association is doing for them. He has invited producers who request check-off refunds to his district meeting.

"A few actually said, 'this is the first time I've ever heard this,'" he said of his efforts to reach out.

It's also important to him to keep on top of changes in the industry and to educate himself.

"If you're just at home calving cows, doing the same things, you get caught in a rut," he said.

Change is not unheard of on the Hull farm.

"We were more grain than cattle even 20 years ago," he said.

However, the land was transitioned to hay and pasture and the cow herd expanded. He uses Angus cross cows, black Maine Anjou bulls on brockle-faced cows and horned Hereford bulls on solid red and black cows.

"A Red Baldie or a Black Baldie with black Maine is the best cross."

They have also moved calving time from February and March to later in spring.

"Now everything calves the second week in May. We avoid snowstorms and we calve on grass in different groups," he said.

The family also had to decide whether to go big or get out.

His parents wanted him to get out in the world, get his education and perhaps then come back.

"But the opportunity was starting to narrow," Hull said. "It was either get in or get out so we went from 600 cows to 1,000. We used to feed 500 to 1,000 calves and we've doubled that."

Corn grazing helps keep the workload manageable. The Hulls have swath grazed, but a year with heavy snow put an end to that.

Bush provides adequate shelter for cows on corn in this part of the province, but the Hulls water their animals rather than relying on snow.

"We just find they do better," he said.

The feedlot's capacity is 1,500 and will be expanding again this summer.

Hull will be up for re-election later this fall. He thinks he will stick with it, but of course voters will have their say and he will discuss workload with his parents.

"I think producers want to be engaged. They want to know what's going on," he said.

"It's really opened my eyes. But you can't do it without good help at home."

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Many seniors in Saskatchewan choose to remain in rural communities where some health-care services may not be available. | FILE PHOTO

DEMENTIA SUMMIT | RURAL ISSUES

Meeting rural needs for dementia care

Unique challenges | Rural residents have less access to health services for diagnosis, treatment and support

BY MELANIE EPP
FREELANCE WRITER

One in six women older than 65 will develop Alzheimer's disease compared to one in 11 men, reports a recent study from the Alzheimer's Association in the U.S.

The number is higher in Canada. Joanne Bracken of the Alzheimer's Society in Saskatchewan said Canadian women are twice as likely than men to develop the disease.

They account for 72 percent of the 747,000 Canadians living with the disease today, she said. On top of that, women are twice as likely than men to be the primary caregiver.

Age is the biggest factor in developing dementia, although it can occur in people as young as 40. Risk doubles every five years after 65.

Bracken said seniors in Saskatchewan are over-represented in rural areas.

"In most parts of Canada, as people age, they move to large urban centres. That's not what's happening here," she said.

Seniors made up 15 percent of the population of cities in 2007 but 22 percent of towns and villages.

"So we know that people are choosing to stay in their rural communities, and that makes dementia care a little more complex."

Bracken works closely with Dr. Debra Morgan, who specializes in research on dementia issues in rural and remote areas.

Morgan collaborates with researchers internationally and holds an annual dementia summit, which brings together people who deal with

dementia, including family, caregivers and health-care professionals.

Morgan is the leading force behind Saskatchewan's Rural and Remote Memory Clinic, which helps people living in areas 100 kilometres outside of Regina and Saskatoon.

"The clinic does a lot of work using TeleHealth, which helps overcome some of the major barriers that people have in getting a diagnosis in rural Saskatchewan," said Bracken.

She cited the barrier of travelling to appointments in addition to people's lack of awareness of disease, the warning signs and how to get a diagnosis.

Morgan said the challenges of meeting the needs of individuals with dementia and their families in rural areas are the result of small populations spread over large geographic areas.

"(Those people) have less access to needed health and social services, including diagnosis, treatment, and caregiver support," she said.

"Health-care providers need specialized knowledge and skills to provide care using current best practice guidelines, but it is difficult for rural health care providers to access dementia training and specialist support due to distance."

Morgan heads a research project that may eventually create primary health-care models for dementia in Saskatchewan.

Morgan, who isn't aware of dementia-specific programs similar to the Rural and Remote Memory Clinic in other provinces, said more advanced research is being conducted in Ontario and Quebec.

RECOGNIZING THE SIGNS OF DEMENTIA

Memory loss is not the only symptom of dementia. Here are 10 signs:

- memory loss that affects day-to-day abilities and difficulty retaining new information
- difficulty performing tasks such as getting dressed or preparing meals
- impaired judgment, such as wearing light clothing on a cold day or not recognizing that a medical issue requires attention
- changes in mood and behaviour or severe mood swings
- misplacing objects, which includes putting things in strange places
- changes in personality, such as feeling paranoid or threatened
- disorientation with time and space, which includes getting lost in familiar places or not knowing what time or day it is
- problems with language, including forgetting or even substituting words that don't work

Source: Alzheimer Society of Canada, www.alzheimer.ca.

RURAL EDUCATION | ADJUSTMENTS

School divisions tackle challenges

Share ideas, form partnerships | Experts discuss ways to save schools, help teachers

BY DIANE ROGERS
FREELANCE WRITER

The rise of the internet and its technology means the teacher is no longer the expert in the classroom.

Dawn Wallin of the University of Manitoba said it has become a "messy situation."

One of three speakers featured on a panel at the 19th National Congress on Rural Education in Canada, she said increasing numbers of aboriginal and immigrant families in rural areas mean the classroom is becoming more diverse, requiring teachers to be more knowledgeable for specialized needs.

Fewer farming families and urban migration are also reducing the number of rural students. The rural school is resembling its past, with the rise of multiple grades in one room.

Further challenges come from increased poverty in rural Canada. In addition, there are currently 30,000 children in foster care, many of whom are in rural areas.

Albert Trask, assistant deputy minister of education for the Yukon, said a decrease in student numbers leads to school consolidation.

In his home province of Newfoundland and Labrador 45 years ago, there were 169,000 students in



DAWN WALLIN
UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

1,200 schools with 300 school districts with boards.

Today there are 69,000 students in 200 schools with only two school districts.

He asked if consolidation is a response by provincial governments to the failure of school boards to respond to the decline and if local school boards are irrelevant. He said interest wanes among parents who have to drive farther to attend school board meetings or teacher interviews.

"I think the disappearance of school boards and divisions is the undemocratization of public education," Trask said.

Wallin agreed and urged teachers and trustees to be open to doing things differently. She said rural people must "use our civic voices more to be politically strategic for our rural schools."

Paul Bennett thinks his Alberta school division might have one

answer. The superintendent of the Peace River district promotes partnerships.

There are relationships with the local agricultural societies and municipal councils to build gymnasiums and other public places.

As classrooms sit empty, there have been more daycares renting the space. One Rotary club bought a vacant bingo hall and started a career development centre to train students for jobs.

Anglican women make money for their church by providing food for meetings held in former classrooms that are rented out. Connections have also been made to the RCMP, social services, mental health agencies and native friendship centres to help students.

In Grimshaw, Alta., a town of 2,500 people, a new school was built that is attached to the local sports and recreation complex.

Bennett said rural education representatives must share best practices with each other and school divisions should help fund teachers' professional development and keep them motivated.

All sides are realizing it takes a village to raise a child, he said.

"I see more tired faces this year but I believe there is more hope," said Bennett.



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EASTER | ALLERGIES

Adapt Easter holiday favourites to meet diet restrictions

TEAM RESOURCES



BETTY ANN DEOBALD, BSHEC

A little adapting to the menu offers food that everyone can enjoy when family or visitors have food restrictions.

Ham and scalloped potatoes are often traditional Easter foods. For those avoiding milk, the cheesy potato bake may be a good alternative to the scalloped potatoes. I'm lactose intolerant, but can enjoy cheese. For those who can't eat cheese, omitting it from the sauce and just sprinkling a little on top of the potatoes may be an option.

Use vegetable broth rather than chicken broth for a vegetarian version.

ORANGE MUSTARD GLAZED HAM

The orange and mustard glaze makes a tasty addition to the ham.

- 1.7 kg. precooked Black Forest or honey ham
- 1/2 c. frozen orange juice concentrate, slightly thawed

- 1/4 c. water
- 1 tbsp. honey, melted 15 mL
- 1 tbsp. prepared mustard 15 mL
- or 2 tbsp. grainy honey Dijon mustard 30 mL

Mix the concentrated orange juice, honey and mustard. Place ham in slow cooker on high, spoon the orange juice mixture over the ham and put on the lid. Cook on high for three hours or low for five to six hours. Heat to 140 F (60 C) internal temperature.

Spoon the glaze over meat twice and add a little more juice if necessary. Slice and serve. Serve remaining sauce over the meat.

This recipe can also be baked in the oven. Cut a diagonal pattern just through the surface of the ham on one side to create a decorative pattern.

Place cut side down in a roaster, pour orange mustard glaze over ham and cover with foil.

Bake at 350 F (180 C) for 30 minutes, turn ham over, spoon sauce over the meat and cover with foil.

Bake an additional 30 to 50 minutes until internal temperature is 140 F (60 C). Remove from oven, allow to stand 10 minutes covered and then slice. Garnish plate with parsley or kale leaves.

CRISP LEMON SNAP PEA SALAD

This is an excellent vegetarian salad because the quinoa provides a complete protein. Serves six.



- 2 c. water 500 mL
- 1 c. quinoa 250 mL
- 2 c. sweet snap peas, cut diagonally into thirds 500 mL
- 1 1/2 c. button mushrooms cut into quarters or eighths 375 mL
- 1/2 c. red or yellow pepper, cut into 1/2 inch (1 cm) square chunks 125 mL
- 1/3 c. thinly sliced red onion, cut into 1-inch (2.5 cm) lengths (optional) 75 mL
- 1 tbsp. fresh dill, chopped 15 mL
- 1/3 c. white balsamic vinegar 50 mL

- 75 mL (the red balsamic vinegar can be used but it gives the white quinoa a brown colour)
- 1/4 c. olive, flaxseed or canola oil 60 mL
- 1 tsp. lemon zest 5 mL
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice 15 mL
- 1 tsp. pure maple syrup 5 mL

Combine the water and quinoa in a medium saucepan and bring to a boil. Reduce to a simmer, cover and cook for 15 minutes. Fluff with a fork and set aside to cool completely.

Combine the peas, mushrooms, pepper, onion (optional) and dill in a medium bowl. Whisk together the vinegar, oil, lemon zest, lemon juice and maple syrup. Pour over the cooled quinoa in the saucepan and stir until evenly mixed. Add to the vegetable mixture, toss and serve.

This salad is even better the next day after the dressing has completely soaked into the mushrooms.

The recipe is adapted from *Quinoa Revolution* by Patricia Green and Carolyn Hemming.

CHEESY POTATO BAKE

This is my daughter-in-law Leanne's recipe and is a family favourite.

- 2 1/2 tbsp. butter 37 mL
- 1/4 c. flour 60 mL
- 2 1/3 c. chicken or vegetable broth 575 mL
- 2 c. marble cheese, grated 500 mL
- 5 - 10 potatoes, depending on potato size, peeled & thinly sliced (optional is to scrub the potatoes well and leave the peels on)
- 1 small onion, thinly sliced or onion powder to taste
- salt and pepper to taste
- chili powder to taste

Preheat oven to 350 F (180 C). Grease nine by 13 (22 x 33 cm) glass baking dish.

Melt butter in saucepan over medium heat, add flour and cook, stirring constantly for two minutes or until bubbly. Add broth and stir until sauce comes to a boil.

Add 1 1/2 cups (375 mL) cheese. Stir until combined and cheese is melted.

Arrange one-third of potatoes, overlapping slightly, to cover base of baking dish.

Sprinkle with salt, pepper, chili powder and onion powder or sliced onions. Spoon one-third of cheese sauce over potatoes. Repeat with another layer of



LEFT: A quinoa and snap pea salad can be served as a vegetarian entree or as a side salad.

ABOVE: Quinoa chocolate cupcakes are gluten free and vegetarian diet friendly.

| BETTY ANN DEOBALD PHOTOS

potatoes, seasoning, onions and sauce two more times.

Sprinkle top with remaining cheese. Cover with foil and bake for 1 1/2 hours.

Uncover and bake for an additional 20 minutes. Potatoes should be tender and top should be golden brown.

MOIST CHOCOLATE CAKE

This is a delicious gluten-free or vegetarian diet dessert option that everyone will enjoy.

- 2/3 c. white or golden quinoa 175 mL
- 1 1/2 c. water 325 mL
- 1/3 c. milk 75 mL
- 4 large eggs
- 1 tsp. pure vanilla extract 5 mL
- 3/4 c. butter, melted and cooled 175 mL
- 1 1/2 c. white sugar 375 mL
- 1 c. unsweetened cocoa powder 250 mL
- 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder 7.5 mL
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda 2 mL
- 1/2 tsp. salt 2 mL

Bring the quinoa and water to a boil in a medium saucepan. Cover, reduce to a simmer and cook 10 minutes. Turn off the heat and leave on the burner for another 10 minutes. Fluff with a fork and cool.

Preheat oven to 350 F (180 C) Lightly grease two eight-inch (20 cm) round or square cake pans. Line the bottom with parchment paper or place papers in muffin tins for 24 cupcakes.

Combine the milk, eggs and vanilla in a blender or food processor. Add two cups (500 mL) of cooked quinoa and butter and blend until smooth, scraping the sides of container as needed.

Whisk together the sugar, cocoa, baking powder, baking soda and salt in a medium bowl. Add the eggs and quinoa mixture and mix well. Divide between the two pans or the muffin cups and spread batter evenly. Bake on the center oven rack for 40 to 45 minutes for the cakes or 20 to 25 minutes for the cupcakes or until a toothpick inserted in the centre comes out clean.

Remove from the oven and cool completely in the pan before serving. Dust with icing sugar or frosting or top with fresh fruit or yogurt.

Store in a sealed container in the refrigerator for up to one week or freeze for up to one month.

The recipe is adapted from *Quinoa The Everyday Superfood 365* by Patricia Green and Carolyn Hemming.

Betty Ann Deobald is a home economist from Rosetown, Sask., and a member of Team Resources. Contact: team@producer.com.



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NON-CONTRACT ACTIONS | PERSONAL, PROPERTY

What is a tort; what types are there?

A PRAIRIE PRACTICE



GAIL WARTMAN, B.A., J.D.

The word tort sounds like a dessert, but is a legal term that means a private or civil wrong or injury.

It comes from the Latin torquere, meaning to twist.

Generally, a tort is a wrong that is not related to a contract. The main components include:

- that a duty of care is owed in a situation
- that the duty was breached (that not sufficient care was taken)
- that damage resulted to someone as a direct result of that breach of duty of care

An example of a tort would be a personal injury action where somebody is injured by falling in a store.

In making such a claim, lawyers acting for the injured person need to establish that the owner of the store owed a duty of care to their client. As a customer in the store planning to buy something from the owner, the client can expect a certain level of safety.

If there are dangers such as a big hole in the floor, for example, where a reasonably careful person might think somebody could get hurt, then compensation may be available for a client hurt by falling into that hole.

The example is a personal tort, an injury to the person or the reputation or feelings of an individual. Defamation, libel and slander form a personal tort where something said or written is untrue and is proven to have damaged the reputation of the person being talked about.

Deliberate injury to a person such as assault or sexual assault is another form of personal tort. Often the wrongdoer will face consequences both by being charged criminally and also by being sued for the tort by the victim to get compensation for the injury.

There can also be property torts, where somebody has caused damage to your house, livestock or other possessions. An example of this would be where somebody deliberately, or by reason of not being careful enough, shot one of your animals or burned down one of your buildings.

Here, a lawsuit could help recover the cost of replacing the property you have lost by somebody else's wrongful act.

Involved in many tort actions is negligence, which means the omission (failure) to do something a reasonable person would do or doing something that a reasonable person would not do.

So in the cases cited, where the harm caused was not deliberate but resulted from somebody not being careful enough, people looking for compensation will say in court documents that the person who hurt them was negligent.

Not surprisingly, the word tortious means wrongful, or in the nature of a tort. One of my personal favourites is tort-feasor for the wrongdoer who committed the tort.

We studied torts in first year law school, and a favourite term of endearment for a classmate was to call them a dirty tort-feasor. It has a certain ring to it.

This article is presented for informational purposes only and does not constitute legal advice. The views expressed are solely those of the author and should not be attributed to McDougall Gauley LLP. Contact: gwartman@producer.com.

RESEARCH | COCOA

Old-fashioned hot cocoa good for the colon

BY ROSALIE I. TENNISON
FREELANCE WRITER

Does your Easter egg hunt include dark chocolate eggs and bunnies?

Science has suggested that eating cocoa powder found in dark chocolate will make for a healthier heart.

New research has proven the theory, but the benefit really comes from pure cocoa powder and not processed chocolate.

Instead of a dark chocolate bunny, a package of cocoa powder would be a healthier choice.

The lead researcher in a recent study of the health benefits of dark chocolate said processed chocolate also includes substantial amounts of fat and sugar.

"It's a component in cocoa powder that actually does the work," said Dr. John Finley of Louisiana State University. "Cocoa powder contains fibre, which is good for the colon."

The dark chocolate fibre is fermented in the colon, producing anti-inflammatory compounds that lessen the inflammation of cardiovascular tissue reducing the long-term risk of stroke, Finley said.

Cocoa powder also contains antioxidant or polyphenolic compounds, which are heart healthy.

Finley said combining the fibre in cocoa with prebiotics will improve overall health and "help convert polyphenol compounds in the stomach into anti-inflammatory compounds."

Researchers examined how three types of cocoa powder broke down in the human gastrointestinal tract.

The results, reported at a recent meeting of the American Chemical Society, showed that fermentation in the colon "may be responsible for some of the benefits of cocoa products."

"I like to sprinkle cocoa powder over my oatmeal and then top it with fruit," Finley said. "It's like eating dessert for breakfast."

He also said the benefits will be present in hot chocolate made the old fashioned way with baking cocoa rather than sugar-laden commercial hot chocolate mixes.

"We can get good things growing in our colon with the help of cocoa powder," said Finley.



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*A penalty is applied if program fees are not paid by the initial deadline.

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AUTOMATIC, SEMIAUTOMATIC | MISCONCEPTIONS

Getting the terms right: semiautomatic vs. automatic rifles

OUTDOOR PURSUITS



KIM QUINTIN

An excerpt from the Encyclopaedia Britannica website defines the term assault rifle as a “military firearm that is chambered for ammunition of reduced size or propellant charge and that has the capacity to switch between semiautomatic and fully automatic fire.”

The latter part of the assault rifle definition, “the capacity to switch between semiautomatic and fully automatic fire,” is significant.

A semiautomatic firearm will shoot a single bullet when someone depresses the trigger. Semiautomatic rifles take many shapes, including the traditional hunting rifle that responsible outdoorsmen have been using since 1885.

An automatic firearm, on the other hand, will rapidly shoot bullets until it runs out of ammunition or the trigger is released. Automatic rifles take on many shapes but are primary designed for war and have been around since 1887.

Automatic firearms are prohibited in Canada and are expensive and highly regulated in the United States.

Some modern semiautomatic firearms appear similar to full automatic versions, much like many sports cars have similar appearances.

What is under the hood, however, determines their real performance. Although two sports cars may appear similar on the surface, the engineering inside one car can greatly outperform the other.

Unlike upgrading sports cars, however, it is often difficult to modify legalized semiautomatic firearms to automatic.

Many of these firearms may appear the same on the surface to the casual observer, but experts are usually involved in determining which are legally appropriate for civilian circulation after studying their internal engineering.

If you see a military stylized rifle in the hands of a civilian, rest assured it is likely to be a semiautomatic and not truly an “assault rifle.”

Unfortunately, some members of the media seem to ignore or are unaware of these facts when reporting news relating to firearms.

Frequently we find non-automatic rifles and shotguns described as assault weapons. It would seem that if journalists were to be credible news sources, they must report clearly and concisely on the facts of a story.

It is equally important to think critically about what is presented by the media. If a story gains your attention, you should diligently consider it before drawing substantial conclusions. It could be misleading to accept things at face value.

Firearms are serious subjects. They

deserve respect when discussing and handling them. Treating them without logical sober thought is dangerous both for the individual and society. This responsibility should extend to the news media.

Firearms are also incredibly useful tools. Like the individual pieces of gear in a handyman’s toolbox, each firearm has a different specialization. There are firearms that aid in national security, some that help put food on the table, others that protect farms and remote homes from predators and others that are used in sports competition.

Each kind of firearm has an appropriate time and place to be used, much like a hammer is used for one task while a handsaw is used for another.

We need to be concise if we are to treat firearms with the respect they deserve.

Kim Quintin is a Saskatoon outdoor enthusiast and knife maker. He can be reached for column content suggestions at kim.quintin@producer.com.



A semiautomatic firearm shoots a single bullet when the trigger is pulled. An automatic firearm shoots bullets rapidly until the trigger is released and is illegal in Canada. | FILE PHOTO



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FOOD PROCESSING | INNOVATION

Food processors seek to be unique, superior

Innovative thinking | Manufacturers look for ways to be more environmentally friendly, nutritious or satisfy niche markets

BY ROBERT ARNASON

BRANDON BUREAU

Ripped jeans, a nose ring and a bad attitude were once popular strategies for teenagers looking to stand out from the crowd.

However, it turns out that pursuing uniqueness has value beyond high school doors.

It's also essential for success in the food-processing sector, a new report has concluded.

The Canadian Agri-Food Policy Institute released a report in early

April that identified key traits of successful food companies.

CAPI contracted university professors in Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia to analyze the business model and strategies of 13 Canadian food processors.

The analysts evaluated large publicly traded companies such as Maple Leaf Foods and smaller privately held businesses, such as InfraReady of Saskatoon, which supplies ingredients, mostly grain, to food manufacturers.

CAPI president David McInnes said product differentiation has been a cornerstone of business strategies for many years.

The report highlighted the value of incorporating uniqueness and differentiation into every facet of a company.

"What struck us when we examined these case studies is these firms are innovating at a broad variety of activities," McInnes said.

He said the report looked at a limited number of companies, which means some successful food manu-



MARK PICKARD
INFRAREADY
PRESIDENT

facturers were not mentioned.

Business innovation is often defined as developing a novel product and creative management strategies or determining how to improve a manufacturing line.

McInnes said that's true, but successful food processors take it a step further.

"It was that multiplicity of differentiation, at so many levels, for us that seemed like the essence of innovation," McInnes said.

"How to create something unique, better or more efficient, at every single level in which the company operates... going right back to the relationship with growers."

In the case of InfraReady, its differentiation is spelled out on the company's website.

It promises to "provide measurably superior quality, innovative and nutritious food ingredients that have recognizable consumer benefit" and offer those products in an open and transparent manner.

President Mark Pickard said his company produces more than 250 ingredients, including cereal and pulse flour, soup mixes, processed beans and lentils, flaked cereal grain and whole grain baking products.

The company processes grain with infrared technology that gelatinizes the starches found in grain and pulses.

The process reduces cooking times, increases water absorption, enhances shelf life and produces a softer grain texture compared to raw, unprocessed grain.

InfraReady supplies ingredients to Nestle, Dare and Gerber, as well as to smaller manufacturers that focus on high-value niche markets.

McInnes said the commitment to differentiation must go beyond a tagline in a television commercial.

"(There should be) a depth and breadth to the processes and the mechanics and management and the culture, to deliver on it," he said.

"There's a difference between an advertising slogan or logo, versus a deep seated commitment to deliver on what the customer wants. It's that depth that requires innovative thinking, essentially differentiation, right back to the soil."

McInnes said more food processors are defining their uniqueness by what happens on the farm.

Bonduelle North America, a processor of canned and frozen vegetable, such as the Arctic Gardens brand, has three plants in Ontario and four in Quebec.

The company encourages its growers to adhere to "socially responsible agriculture," such as reducing pesticide use and the planting of cover crops like vetch and clover to enrich the soil. The agronomic expectations are a key part of the company's mission to deliver healthier vegetables to consumers.

These kinds of corporate expectations could alter the relationship between agricultural suppliers and buyers because consumers increasingly want to know how food is grown, the CAPI report noted.

"Producers' and processors' economic prospects are becoming more closely tied than just a supply relationship," it said.

"Sharing information and managing consumer expectations is increasingly important to ensure that the desirable attributes and quality of those ingredients... meets the evolving needs of the marketplace."



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SPECIAL REPORT

Fading vision?

Will Canadian researchers ever again revolutionize agriculture as they did by developing canola? *The Western Producer's* **Robert Arnason** poses that question in this special report. Agriculture research today is mostly a collaboration of public, corporate and industry resources focused on practical, incremental advances. Some argue that narrow funding horizons and changing priorities rule out big thinking. Others say the long journey to innovation is achieved through many steps. Next week, read about an example of visionary ag research: nitrogen fixing cereals.

Forty-five years ago, Keith Downey heard about a new machine that could accurately detect the amount of oil in a kernel of corn.

At the time, the Agriculture Canada plant scientist was attempting to enhance the oil profile of rapeseed through selective breeding.

He thought the machine would be useful because he needed a rapid and reliable test to assess the oil properties of rapeseed.

Downey wrote a letter to the director general of Agriculture Canada's research branch, requesting funding for the equipment.

In a matter of weeks, the director authorized the purchase and Downey had a \$35,000 machine for his rapeseed project at the Saskatoon research station.

"Which would be a few hundred thousand now," he said. "And it worked like a charm."

Downey, who went on to help develop canola, said the story illustrates how drastically different things once were for agricultural scientists.

"If we came up with a good idea, you were able to sell it at the top."

Downey said there was a fundamental shift within Agriculture Canada in the 1990s, which according to him now obstructs innovation and groundbreaking science.

He said Agriculture Canada scientists with novel ideas now have to convince a multitude of players to back the proposal, including federal administrators, non-government organizations and in particular, crop science companies.

"The client for Agriculture Canada (used to be) the producer. Today the

client is the multinationals and the industry," Downey said.

"That changed in the 1990s. That was a major tactical error. The support (for) agriculture research should come from the ground up. That changed to say, do this research from the top down. That's a killer."

Wilf Keller, president of Ag-West Bio, which promotes the bio-science economy, said the existing funding model discourages pioneering science that led to breakthroughs such as canola.

Following severe federal budget cuts to agriculture research in the 1990s, Agriculture Canada bureaucrats devised new funding rules that would force government scientists to partner with crop science companies and other organizations on projects.

With industry money on the line, researchers were pushed towards practical, achievable projects. Keller said the strategic shift to applied research and away from fundamental science has come with a cost.

"No one goes in on their own (anymore). Many, many programs are 50-50 funding, or consortiums," Keller said.

"In order to develop a work plan for a consortium, you're going to have to satisfy all those consortium members.... (So) you take the lowest level of risk.... You end up with the lowest common denominator."

Downey said it's difficult to advance research when funders support Project A and then abandon it for Project X three years later.

"You can even see it in the much larger picture, where NRC (National Research Council) is right out of canola," said Downey.

"The people working their butts off in the canola area and had things coming forward, all of a sudden they're told, 'drop it and pick this other (research) up...'. If you want to shift emphasis, that's OK. But you don't do it from one year to the next 100 percent."

Downey said there are a few encouraging signs within Canadian agricultural research. Carinata could potentially become a significant crop on the Prairies, and the growth of pulses has been a tremendous success.

Still, the philosophical shift toward applied agricultural research will curtail Canada's ability to deliver blockbuster innovations, he said.

"We're rapidly losing out, in my opinion," he said.

"Our ability to fund serendipity research and basic research that would develop into something that is really groundbreaking and outstanding has really got to a really low level."

The government announced cuts to Agriculture Canada research programs in 2012 and 2013 that included:

- shutting down the Cereal Research Centre in Winnipeg
- consolidating beef research in Western Canada and cancelling beef programs in Manitoba and British Columbia
- consolidating dairy research at Lennoxville, Que., and closing the dairy program at Agassiz, B.C.
- closing a number of smaller field stations

In its 2013-2014 report on plans and priorities, Agriculture Canada said it spent \$358.2 million on science, innovation and adoption in the 2012-13 budget year. The department



Veteran scientists like Keith Downey say there's too much emphasis on short-term, industry-led incremental research and not enough focus on long-term, visionary science. Researchers say there must be a shift back towards basic research or Canada's "discovery cupboard" will be bare in 20 to 25 years and agriculture will suffer. | WILLIAM DEKAY PHOTO



RESEARCH RESOURCES

Agriculture Canada spending on science, innovation and adoption (in \$ millions):

2012-13	\$358.2	
2013-14*	\$325.8	
2014-15*	\$272.5	
2015-16*	\$272.5	

Number of employees in science and innovation:**

2013-14	1,488	
2014-15	1,391	
2015-16	1,394	

* planned spending

** full-time equivalent positions

Source: Agriculture Canada

estimated that would drop to \$325.8 million in 2013-14 and \$272.5 million in 2014-15. The cuts were part of a 2012 government mandate to reduce all Agriculture Canada spending by 10 percent, or about \$310 million.

The federal government introduced Growing Forward 2 last year, a five-year agricultural policy focused on innovation, competitiveness and markets. The combined financial commitment, backed by federal and provincial governments, is \$3 billion.

Stephen Morgan Jones, a former Agriculture Canada director general for science and technology on the Prairies, said scientists often grumble about insufficient funding, but the financial reality isn't that grave.

"If you look at the Growing Forward numbers ... if you look at the investment by government ... I think a lot of people would say there is a large amount of money going into agricultural research and development," said Morgan Jones.

"I don't think there's a real shortage of money.... Some people would shoot me for saying that, but I think researchers today are better funded than they were 20 years ago.... When I graduated and started as a scientist, if you had two technicians you felt you couldn't be doing any better. Now we see scientists with multiple post-doctoral fellows (on their teams)."

Morgan Jones said there are enough talented scientists within Agriculture Canada, the universities and private industry to develop another revolutionary crop such as canola.

Still, he remains concerned about research priorities. There should be a balance between long-term, fundamental science and applied research, he added, but the scale is now tilted to short-term objectives.

"It's really only government that can look at the longer-term picture and look at the five to 15 year horizon," he said.

"We do need to be very careful about the longer-term, high risk work."

Reno Pontarollo, president of Genome Prairie, a non-profit organization that funds research in genomics and biosciences, agreed a model that funds scientists for a few years is restrictive.

Scientists must dedicate an immense amount of time to writing funding proposals, and it's difficult to retain qualified help when contracts last only two or three years.

"If you've got a good technician ... you want to keep him around," Pontarollo said.

"If you don't have a long-term stable funding system, it makes that difficult."

Downey agreed, saying it's nearly impossible for today's scientists to have a long-term vision.

"Now you are tied to that three or five year (project) and hope you get something in the next three or five, but it's cut so fine that you don't have any time or resources to look to the future. That's the main problem."

Genome Canada, which oversees Genome Prairie and other regional bodies, is supporting higher risk science by developing a program to fund "disruptive" research, Pontarollo said.

"Genome Canada will be launching that program this year.... These are proof of concept type stuff that a single lab research can go for."

Pontarollo said funders should lengthen the time frames of agricultural research projects.

For instance, funders don't need to control every aspect of the research if a plant breeder wants to study wheat with a starch profile more suitable for people with gluten-intolerance.

"Whether (the scientist) is doing front end genetics, downstream breeding, working on developing a market analysis ... he could use that money to do that ... but he doesn't have to (provide) detailed, painstaking descriptions of how he would do each experiment," Pontarollo said.

"I personally would like to see more of a system where a researcher puts in more of a five to 10 year plan to work in a general area."

Pontarollo also said agriculture and food is dramatically underfunded compared to a sector such as medicine.

Government and industry need to realize that healthy food is preventive medicine, he said.

"I think agriculture research, in general, should be funded at a level equal to or higher than health (research)," Pontarollo said.

"Everybody has to have a good quality of food available to them to be healthy.... A good, safe and reliable food supply can help us deal with many of the health issues we have now."

RESEARCH | PRIORITIES

Short-range projects part of long-term objectives: AgCanada

Ordinary research can lead to revolutionary results

Agricultural scientists may work on projects for short periods, but it's unfair to conclude that Canada is neglecting visionary and revolutionary science, says an Agriculture Canada manager.

Critics of the nation's agricultural research system say there's too much applied research and not enough support for basic research, in which scientists seek answers to fundamental questions.

Gilles Saindon, the department's associate assistant deputy minister for the science and technology branch, said short-range projects are part of larger objectives.

"It's hard to recognize when you are doing the research that you are into an area that is likely to become transformative."

For example, Saindon said Keith Downey and Baldur Stefansson were focused on daily tasks rather than developing a 20 million acre crop when they conducted their rapeseed research.

"(When they) worked on canola in the '50s and '60s, they didn't wake in the morning and go, 'OK, that is transformational (science),' he said. "They couldn't really see the potential. It evolved into something very transformational."

Saindon said zero tillage is another example. The scientists who led the initial studies didn't know they were exploring blockbuster research that would drastically alter farming practices in Saskatchewan.

"In April 2014, it's hard to know that you are part of that big game changer," Saindon said, adding researchers working within a science cluster may be progressing toward something big.

Three-year projects allow scientists to review and reconfigure their research programs, Saindon said.

"Yes, it would be good to secure my funding for 10 years and I don't have to ask again, but in this world, you need to review your progress, direction ... more often than every 10 years," he said.

"It gives them a chance to have a bunch of go or no go opportunities every three or four years.... It gives us that nimbleness, that flexibility to adjust our direction ... periodically."

Saindon said Canadian agriculture has evolved over the last 30 years. In the past, government and universities conducted most agricultural research.

"I would say the good ol' days were appropriate for those days," said Saindon, adding industry is now an active player in research.

"The good current days are good for our days, which is a multi-faceted, type of approach.... We have to worry about market demand, we have to work in terms of regulatory context."

Genome Canada chair Lorne Hepworth said the organization has and does support groundbreaking science.

The organization backed the International Bovine Genome Sequencing Project, which Hepworth called a fundamental science that has benefited dairy farmers.

"The dairy industry called that ... the biggest industry advancement since frozen semen," he said.

"The return on that to the industry is something in the order of \$180 million (annually)."

Genome Canada is also funding the Triticum Advancement Through Genomics project, Canada's contribution to the International Wheat Genome Sequencing Consortium.

"I think it's to Canada's credit that (we're) involved in this project in a very significant way," Hepworth said.

Stephen Morgan Jones, a former Agriculture Canada director general for science and technology on the Prairies, said the Canadian Wheat Alliance is an excellent example of a long-term and potentially groundbreaking project.

Agriculture Canada, the University of Saskatchewan, the Saskatchewan government and the National Research Council are investing nearly \$100 million into the wheat alliance to advance the development of Canada's wheat crops.

As for complaints that corporations have too much influence over research priorities, Saindon said Agriculture Canada collaborates and consults with industry, which includes producer groups.

"We do work a fair amount with industry. It is core and central to a lot of our activities," said Saindon, who defined industry as corporations, producer organizations and commodity groups.

"Together they form the sector, so to speak, with which we interact.... So is industry the client? Yes, but it includes both sides. So producer organizations are (representing) individual farmers."

Saindon said industry influence doesn't dilute research goals. In January, the Canola Council of Canada set a target of 52 bushels per acre for yields in Western Canada by 2025.

He said that sort of industry direction is healthy for agriculture because it will ultimately improve the resilience and sustainability of the sector.



No one goes in on their own (anymore). Many, many programs are 50-50 funding, or consortiums. In order to develop a work plan for a consortium, you're going to have to satisfy all those consortium members.... (So) you take the lowest level of risk.... You end up with the lowest common denominator.

WILF KELLER
AG-WEST BIO

FARM FINANCING | COMMODITY CONTRACT

Financing option provides capital in exchange for canola

Give and get | The financing model provides farmers with capital in return for a set amount of canola at a fixed price

BY DAN YATES
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

A Saskatchewan firm that offers an untraditional form of farm finance says its list of contracted canola growers has grown faster than expected.

Launched in 2012, the company has already loaned \$32 million to farmers in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Input Capital has borrowed a financing model from the mining industry to offer farmers capital upfront in return for the right to buy a set number of tonnes of canola crop at a fixed price. Agreements usually last six years.

The company, which also claims a percentage of increased canola sales, calls it "agricultural commodity streaming."

Its public offering in October raised \$41 million to be used on contracts with growers.

"We're ahead of our plan in terms of that deployment, and our pipeline of potential deals is bigger than it's ever been," said executive vice-president Brad Farquhar, who acknowledged the transportation

backlog as a factor.

The company completed seven agreements with growers in March worth \$7.1 million, including the first in Alberta.

It now has 18 canola agreements with 17 farmers. Farquhar said the average deal size is \$1 to \$2 million, and the company intends to have 30 contracts in place by the end of the year.

"I know that a few of the deals that we've done are with farmers that originally had contemplated selling a half section to finance this year's inputs, so they didn't have to sell their crop at a wide basis and low prices," he said.

Farquhar said the company first attracted interest from growers recovering from bad years in 2010 and 2011, but it has also had interest from farmers expanding their operations or new farmers with smaller balance sheets.

Farmers who sign a contract agree to run an agronomic program with an agronomist to achieve maximum yields.

"It's growing. It's still very new and different. This is unlike any-

thing a farmer has seen before," said Farquhar.

"In essence, we act as a financial partner and most farmers haven't had a financial partner."

The company also runs its own sales program, reporting at the end of March that it had sold one-third of the 18,297 tonnes of canola it was to receive from growers from last year. It lists its average cash cost per tonne at \$78.95.

The company is owed 23,758 tonnes this year and will receive almost 24,000 tonnes of canola every year through 2018 under current agreements.

"We're well behind our canola sales compared to where we wanted to be," said Farquhar.

"The good news is we had delivery contracts for that, so the price is established. We haven't taken the price hit that farmers that didn't have contracts have taken."

Agricultural investor Assiniboia Capital, which launched Input Capital, sold its assets, including 115,000 acres of Saskatchewan farmland, to the Canadian Pension Plan Investment Board in December.

POWERFUL JOB



Workers from RS Line Contr. Co., a powerline construction company, erect an AltaLink transmission tower about 10 kilometres east of Nanton, Alta. It's part of a 110 km line that will stretch across farmland from Fort Macleod to High River. | MIKE STURK PHOTO



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CLIMATE STUDY | CARBON DIOXIDE

Nations skeptical about carbon dioxide removal from air

Technology used could have 'adverse side-effects'

OSLO, Norway (Reuters) — Many nations want a draft United Nations report to tone down prospects for sucking greenhouse gases from the air to help fix global warming, reckoning the technologies are risky.

The study, which is focused on solutions to climate change, is meant to guide almost 200 governments in preparing a UN pact due by the end of 2015 to curb rising emissions and help limit heat waves, floods, droughts and rising seas.

According to documents seen by Reuters, China, the European Union, Japan and Russia were among nations saying the report should do more to stress uncertainties about technologies that it says could be used to extract carbon dioxide from the atmosphere and bury it below ground to limit warming.

"(Carbon dioxide removal) technologies are currently not available and would be associated with high risks and adverse side-effects," the German government said in a comment on the draft by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change.

Added Russia: "There are no CDR technologies by now."

The technologies would go far beyond the traditional focus on cutting emissions from burning coal, oil or natural gas.

Several nations were especially skeptical about the report's mention of stripping greenhouse gases from electricity-generating facilities burning biomass to bury them underground as a way to extract carbon from nature.

Plants soak up carbon as they grow and release it when they rot or burn. Chemicals can extract carbon from the exhaust fumes from burning crop waste or from fermentation of corn to make ethanol.

Archer Daniels Midland Co. has a facility in Illinois to inject 333,000 tonnes of carbon dioxide a year into the ground from a factory producing ethanol from corn.

Husky Energy in Canada produces carbon dioxide from ethanol for injection into oil wells.

Many nations said the draft should do more to mention drawbacks of bioenergy with carbon capture and storage (BECCS), such as the amount of land needed to grow biomass crops and the risk that it would compete with food production.

Internal IPCC documents show that China said BECCS "bears great uncertainties."

Japan said that "considerations of trade-offs with water, land and biodiversity are crucial to avoid adverse effects" with CDR technologies.

A sub-chapter of the report said BECCS has the theoretical potential to extract up to 10 billion tonnes a year of carbon dioxide from nature, which is equivalent to China's carbon emissions.

However, it would cost \$60 to \$250 a tonne.

Other methods for extracting greenhouse gases from the atmosphere include planting trees or fertilizing the oceans to promote the

growth of algae, hoping that the tiny carbon-rich plants would fall to the seabed when they die.

Delegates at a recent meeting in Berlin to review the report also said that Saudi Arabia, the world's top oil exporter, objected to a line in the report pointing out that fossil fuels were the overwhelming cause of rising emissions in the past decade.



AMPHIBIOUS VEHICLES ONLY | Rural residents across the Prairies could soon see flooding like this near Wembley, Alta., as spring finally arrives and the melt begins. Clogged and frozen culverts are often the culprit when ditches overflow, and damage to roads can add up fast for rural municipalities. | RANDY VANDERVEENPHOTO

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THE CANADIAN JOURNAL

OBITUARIES

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POPPIES, PLANTING AND PAIN RELIEF

- Thebaine, an alkaloid derived from papaver somniferum poppies, can be converted into oxycodone, buprenorphine and other drugs used primarily as painkillers.
- Thebaine is a Schedule 1 substance under Canada's Controlled Drugs and Substances Act.
- Canada is the only G7 country that does not cultivate or process poppies.
- Thebaine-expressing poppies are legally grown in Tasmania, Australia, the United Kingdom and Spain.
- Canadians are prescribed \$500 to \$600 million worth of poppy-derived drugs a year.
- Such drugs comprise 10 percent of all prescriptions issued in Canada.
- Thebaine comes from the pods of the plant rather than the seeds.
- Poppy straw has more value than poppy seed.
- Poppy seeds are about one-tenth the size of canola seed.
- Poppies take two to three weeks to emerge after planting.



Source: API Labs, staff research



Thebaine poppies do not have the narcotic properties of opium poppies and are processed into pain relievers. | LINDSAY JOYE/FICKR.COM PHOTO



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POPPIES | CANADIAN PRODUCTION

Company studies economic feasibility of thebaine poppy

Pharmaceutical opportunities | Alberta firm seeks federal support in tapping the potential of poppies as a lucrative crop for Canadian farmers

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Poppies are not as red as the tape entangling government approvals to grow them in southern Alberta.

Glen Metzler, managing director of API Labs in Lethbridge, has been working for eight years to obtain approval for large scale poppy production in southern Alberta. The process now involves nine government departments from health and agriculture to pest management and western diversification.

He will draw closer to his goal this year if a request to plant 200 acres of poppies is approved.

API wants to grow thebaine-expressing poppies, which are close relatives of the more famous — or infamous — opium poppies from which heroin is derived.

Thebaine, an alkaloid, can be processed into opiate pain relievers, which are a \$500 to \$600 million market in Canada and a multibillion-dollar market in the United States.

Canada imports all of its thebaine-based drug ingredients from other countries, but Metzler believes Canada could supply its own needs and manufacture them in its own plant.

"That's what we're involved in today, is instead of these products being grown in France and Australia and the U.K. and Spain, we propose to the federal government that we should be growing them here," said Metzler.

"Our farmers should be the ones that are benefiting from this. Our kids should be the ones that have those jobs, and then we should become self-sufficient in the medications that we need as a country."

Metzler said thebaine poppy growers in Australia earned \$3,480 per acre last year.

API grew four acres of thebaine poppies last year in southern Alberta,

Our farmers should be the ones that are benefiting from this. Our kids should be the ones that have those jobs, and then we should become self-sufficient in the medications that we need as a country.

GLEN METZLER
API LABS

the first company in Canadian history to obtain a licence to grow them outdoors for scientific purposes, according to Metzler.

A crop of 200 acres, some under irrigation and some on dryland in six sites within a 200 kilometre radius of Lethbridge, would allow company researchers to explore agronomics and crop handling using standard farm equipment.

"We're trying to get some more information just on the area as a whole and how altitude, for example, or different varying growing conditions, will affect the crop."

Metzler said thebaine doesn't have narcotic properties. Anyone who eats them would get sick rather than high.

However, poppies are a controlled substance, so API doesn't publicize the location of its plots.

"At this point we haven't been disclosing that information. Not that there's really an issue per se. If there's people touring the sites, we will open up our research farm to the agriculture sector and offer tours at certain times," he said.

"As we get further on, obviously we want to become more engaged with the agriculture sector so that the farmers have a chance to see this crop in the field, and when we offer

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE >>

POPPIES | AGRONOMY

Trials examine agronomics of poppy production

Alberta test plots | API Labs plans to look at irrigated and non-irrigated land, row spacing and weed control for thebaine poppies

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

It turns out poppies grow well in southern Alberta, at least according to early results from API test plots in the Lethbridge area.

Glen Metzler, managing director of API Labs, told a recent Alberta Institute of Agriologists meeting that the region's climate and long hours of summer sunshine are just what poppies prefer.

The company is trying to obtain approval for commercial production

of thebaine poppies from which to manufacture analgesic drugs. It intends to plant 200 acres of poppies this year and 20 quarters in the year after if it receives the go-ahead from government departments.

The ultimate goal is to plant 25,000 to 50,000 acres and supply domestic and export markets.

This year's acreage request is designed to help researchers learn more about the agronomics of poppies using conventional, southern Alberta production methods.

It appears that poppies should fol-

Tests show poppies grown in Alberta produce double the alkaloids of industry standards

low a cereal crop. Poppy seeds are about one-tenth the size of canola, so they might best be seeded along with a bulking agent, such as cornmeal, at less than one pound of seed per acre and at no more than half an inch deep.

Metzler said experience in other

countries shows poppies can be grown under irrigation or on dryland acres. The crop seems to require slightly less water than canola.

However, trials planned this year will experiment with both irrigated and non-irrigated land to gauge optimum conditions and learn more about acceptable row spacing, plant density and weed control.

The poppies that API Labs have grown under scientific research approval have shown good response to the prairie climate, Metzler said.

"This actually seems to be one of

the best places in the world to grow poppies," he said.

"We're seeing double the industry standards in the amount of alkaloids that the poppies are producing here."

He said southern Alberta weather conditions result in pod counts of five to 12 per plant compared to two or three pods per plant typically seen in Australia and the United Kingdom.

The region's frequent wind also limits development of downy mildew, a problem in other countries where three to five fungicide applications are needed to control it.

» CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE



GLEN METZLER
API LABS

contracts in the future, they're more familiar with it."

Cheryl Dyck, chief executive officer of Economic Development Lethbridge, recently told a chamber of commerce meeting that the thebaine project is "the single most dramatic economic opportunity I have seen come across my desk."

She said poppies could yield three to five times the average farmgate return per acre of grain and oilseed crops.

"Besides agriculture, it could be an opportunity for Canada to develop a pharmaceutical industry," said Dyck.

If API receives approval for 200 acres this year, the crop would provide the foundation seed for the 2015 crop, which it hopes will be larger still, at 3,200 acres. However, that would depend on receiving government approvals.

The big money down the road would lie in manufacturing and marketing drugs, but API anticipates that its first returns will come from the sale of poppy seed for food use.

The thebaine is harvested from the pods and straw in the top several centimetres of the poppy plant.

Metzler estimated that 25,000 acres of poppies could meet Canada's domestic needs for thebaine-based analgesics.

"We think there's a lot of potential for export, just because the demand for the product is quite large on an international scale," he said. "If you were to capitalize on even 20 percent of the U.S. market, that would be another 50,000 acres of production."

API has a board of directors with considerable experience in agriculture and marketing, as well as law enforcement. Its recently appointed chair is former federal health minister Jake Epp.

Metzler said he is hopeful that the red tape surrounding the project will soon be untangled and replaced by the red of thebaine poppies.

"We've tried very hard to do everything the right way since day one and I think the people in Ottawa appreciate that, but we're in a position now that for this industry to go forward, we do need some intervention from government."

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-Gerald Steffen, High Level, Alberta, Canada



INVASIVE WEED | BIOMASS

Research looks to put invasive weed to work

Possible feedstock | The wetland reed could be eradicated by harvesting it for methane production

BY JEFFREY CARTER
FOR THE WESTERN PRODUCER

RIDGETOWN, Ont. – Researchers at the University of Guelph's Ridgeway Campus hope to put an invasive weed to good use.

Environmental engineer Brandon Gilroyed and masters' candidate Kurtis Baute are working with phragmites australis, a wetland reed species native to parts of Europe and Asia. It is now found throughout the Great Lakes region, often in such abundance that indigenous species are choked out.

"Wherever you have something that grows that well, heaven or hell, it may be that there's some potential in it," Gilroyed said.

Gilroyed and Baute are focused on the plant's possible use as a feedstock for methane production. It would be harvested green, mixed with other material such as manure, and put through an anaerobic digestion process.

"This is exploratory right now. We're working at the beaker stage," Gilroyed said.

Phragmites could also be used as a source of dry biomass for combustion. A Manitoba company has expressed interest in using it as a feedstock for pyrolysis to make bio-oil and bio-char.



KURTIS BAUTE
ENVIRONMENTAL
ENGINEER

Baute said there's currently more interest among researchers in North America in finding ways to eradicate the species.

In some cases it's been removed using a combination of rolling, burning and herbicides, but the species is a tough customer.

"My personal view is that we will probably never completely eradicate it from Ontario," Baute said.

In Eastern Europe, specialized tracked equipment is used to harvest the plant for thatched roof construction and, to a small extent, as a source of biomass. It thrives in wetlands, including areas of shallow, brackish water.

"That's one reason why you see it along the roads. We suspect there's salt from the roads in the ditches," Baute said.

Baute and a couple of summer students harvested small patches of phragmites in three locations, including the Walpole Island First Nation, located within the delta at the mouth of the St. Clair River.

There are 2,600 acres of phragmites on the First Nation, where it's viewed as an ecosystem threat.

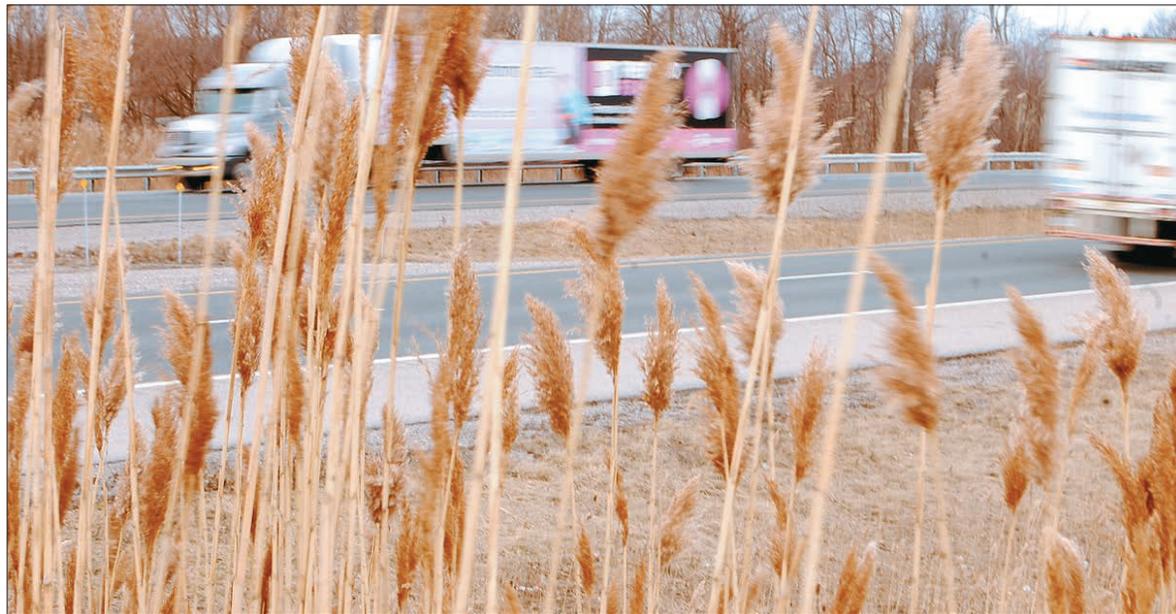
Baute said eradication isn't likely, but it may be possible to manage the species with a regular harvest and derive a benefit at the same time.

Data collected last year shows phragmites will produce a yield

between those for switchgrass and miscanthus, two purpose-grown biomass crops produced in Canada.

"I've been looking at harvesting it in July versus October and also looking to harvest in July and October to see if it will re-grow," Baute said.

Gilroyed said phragmites is also efficient at pulling nutrients from water, which is an environmental plus from a plant that's usually viewed as a problem.



Phragmites, also known as European common reed, has colonized much of the Highway 401 corridor in Ontario. | JEFFREY CARTER PHOTOS

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SURROGATE MOM



It's calving time at the Cayley Hutterite Colony south of High River, Alta. Darios Stahl feeds one of the twin calves that needed to be bottle fed. |

MIKE STURK PHOTO

FAIR RAIL FOR GRAIN FARMERS ACT | CGC TO RULE

Farmers not sold on proposal for grain delivery dispute arbitration

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Proposed legislation that gives the Canadian Grain Commission authority to arbitrate grain delivery disputes between farmers and grain companies is being viewed with skepticism by grain growers.

Bill C-30, the Fair Rail for Grain Farmers Act, would give the grain commission the authority to rule on disputes involving farmers who are contracted to deliver grain during a specified time frame and grain com-

panies that are unable to take delivery.

Contracted grain deliveries were deferred by several months this winter because elevators were filled to capacity and railways were moving less grain than expected.

Bill C-30 was approved by the House of Commons standing committee on agriculture.

However, many producers say provisions in Bill C-30 that give the grain commission the authority to arbitrate disputes between farmers and grain companies will be of little or no consequence.

In many areas, grain growers have access to only a handful of elevator companies.

To seek arbitration in a dispute with a grain company would be a costly move in more ways than one, said grain growers attending a recent rail transportation meeting in Nipawin, Sask.

Picking a fight with a local grain buyer rarely works out in the grower's favour, they added.

Growers who seek arbitration could find themselves on the outside looking in the next time they have grain to sell.

Jim Smolik, assistant chief commissioner with the grain commission, acknowledged that arbitrating disputes between growers and elevator companies is a sensitive issue, especially when grain companies have little control over how much grain is moving by rail.

Smolik said the commission is hoping that grain companies and farmers will be able to settle disputes stemming from plugged elevators and slow grain movements.

"We're hoping that there's good commercial arrangements out there so we don't have to get involved in the middle of this," he said.

Regulations that support Bill C-30 have yet to be determined, but it is widely expected that the grain commission will become involved in arbitrating disputes only if producers or grain companies request arbitration.

It is hoped that in most cases grain companies and farmers will negotiate contracts, honour the terms of those contracts and work together to settle delivery related disputes.

"If you have a contract for November (delivery) and you know that your elevator can't actually take any grain because it's 99 percent full ... it will be up to you then if you want to bring it to the grain commission for a (resolution)," Smolik said.

"We just want to make sure that we're only involved when there's actually a request for us to become involved."

Smolik said the enforcement of delivery contracts between farmers and grain companies will be closely tied to grain companies' ability to negotiate service level agreements with railway companies.

If grain companies cannot negotiate service level agreements with railways and enforce the terms of service level agreements, then their inclination to honour the terms of delivery contracts with grain growers could be affected.

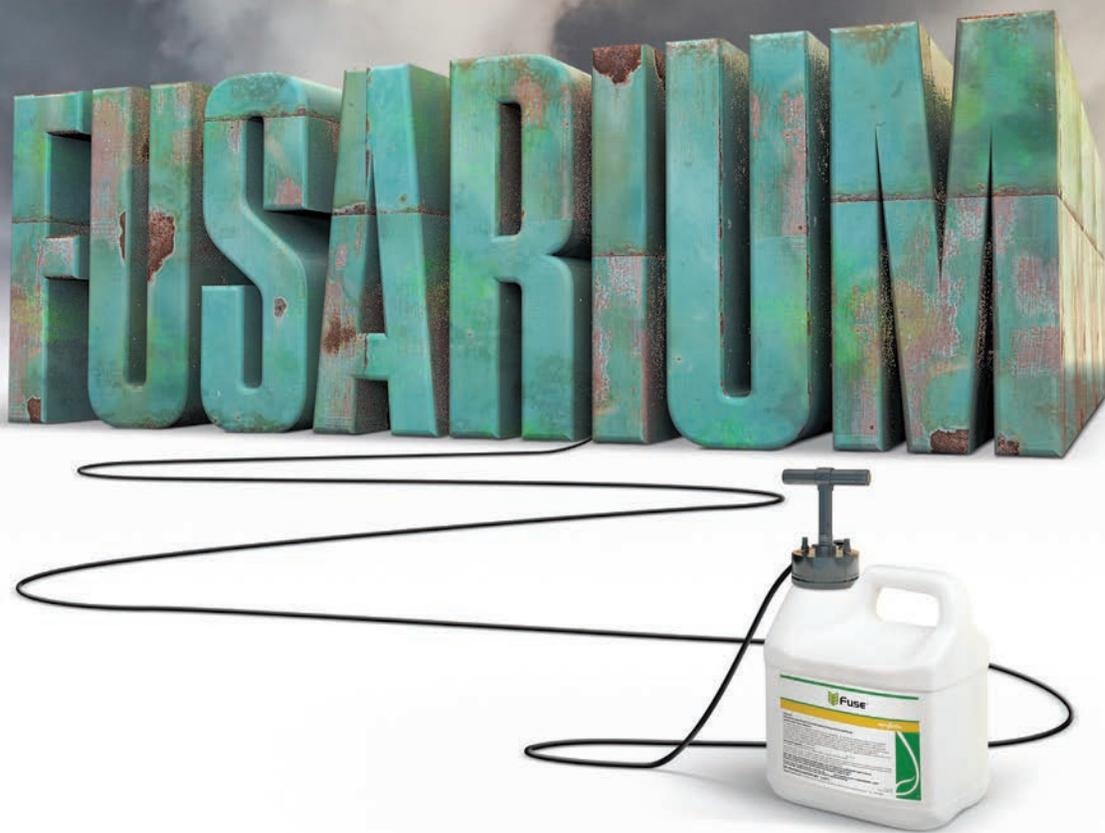
For this reason, much focus will be centred on grain companies' ability to negotiate service level agreements with meaningful and enforceable monetary penalties, which would be levied against railway companies who fail to provide the level of rail service that was promised.

Either way, farmers in Nipawin said they are a small cog in a big wheel.

Because of that, their ability to enforce contracts and receive compensation for lost delivery opportunities will be compromised.

"Did you ever have a disagreement with an elevator man?" said one grower. "Because the next time you come (to sell grain), you're mud."

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WILDLIFE | MANAGEMENT

Ravens, wolves under new rules

Predation problems

| Farmers in problem areas no longer need permits

BY KAREN BRIERE

REGINA BUREAU

Regulatory amendments will change how farmers and landowners can deal with problem ravens and wolves in Saskatchewan.

The amendments mean landowners would no longer need a permit to deal with ravens. Currently, they need permits to kill the birds, which might be damaging grain bags or harming or killing newborn livestock.

Farmers have been complaining about the increasing numbers of the birds, and resolutions at Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities conventions have requested that something be done.

Wolves will be designated as a big game species in certain areas, allowing hunters to target them in places where livestock predation is a problem.

Environment minister Ken Cheveldayoff said the area around Weekes, in wildlife management Zone 49, has been identified for a wolf hunt pilot project, based on high numbers of livestock losses and documentation by Saskatchewan Crop Insurance Corp., which administers the big game damage compensation program.

"The ministry will focus on areas where we know we have problems, and we will continue to explore other opportunities as more information becomes available," Cheveldayoff said.

The amendment doesn't create a general wolf hunting season, and a hunt would happen only where traditional control by trapping hasn't worked, according to the ministry.

The Saskatchewan Wildlife Federation supports the amendments.

"We recognize that effective wildlife management requires science-based, active management on both game and predator species to provide additional licensed opportunities for hunters to harvest animals whose numbers are creating serious wildlife and livestock issues," executive director Darrell Crabbe said in a news release.

Trappers will still be able to trap wolves; the predators will have dual designation as big game and fur bearer, similar to black bears. Hunters who take a wolf using a big game license will also be able to sell the pelt.

Other proposed amendments will relax the dress regulations for hunters to allow hunting vests, allow all-day use of all-terrain vehicles instead of afternoons only and allow Canadian resident white-tailed deer hunters to use an outfitter.

TRUCKING | NEW RULES

New regulations allow Sask. truckers to haul more

BY KAREN BRIERE

REGINA BUREAU

Changes to Saskatchewan trucking regulations will allow heavier and longer loads on the province's roads, says the highways minister.

New regulations that took effect April 1 will reduce operating costs and red tape, said Don McMorris.

For example, the rules allow tridem drive trucks, or trucks with three rear-drive axles, to tow pony trailers.

They also increase the weight for tridem drive B-trains on secondary weight highways.

Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities president David Marit said the regulations will affect mainly service trucks in the rural oil sector.

Marit said the number of tri-drives has increased, and SARM delegates passed a resolution a few years ago calling for heavier truck-trailer combinations on highways to move product more efficiently.

"You cut down on the number of trucks by increasing the weight."

McMorris said RMs thought this was the best way to control traffic in the absence of being able to set different speed limits for different classes of vehicles.

Marit said slowing heavy trucks to 60 km-hr from the regular 80 km-h limit would decrease damage, but that practice isn't allowed. He also said tri-drive grain trucks aren't in widespread use yet, but super B-trains weren't at one point either.



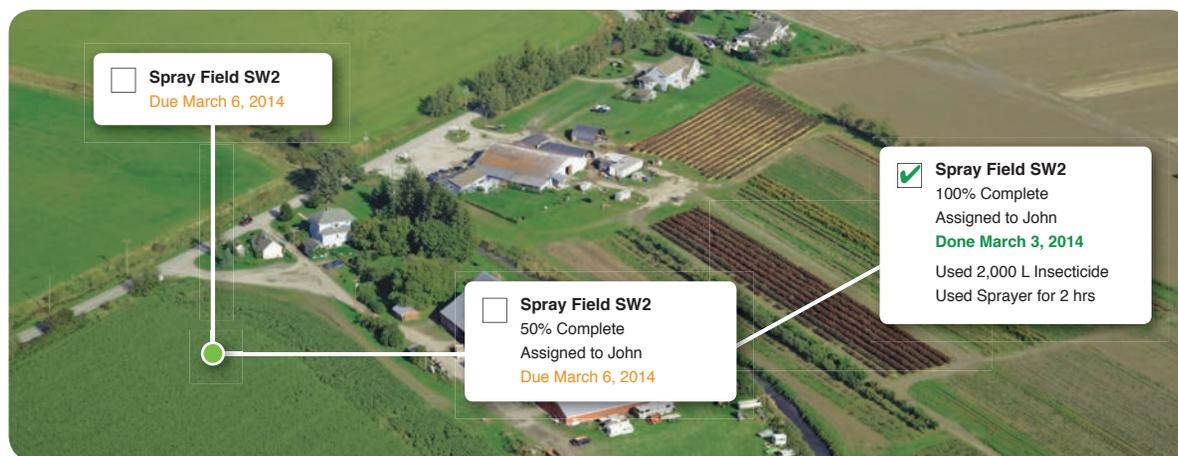
Rules relaxing the maximum trucking weight and length are designed to reduce the number of trucks on highways. | FILE PHOTO

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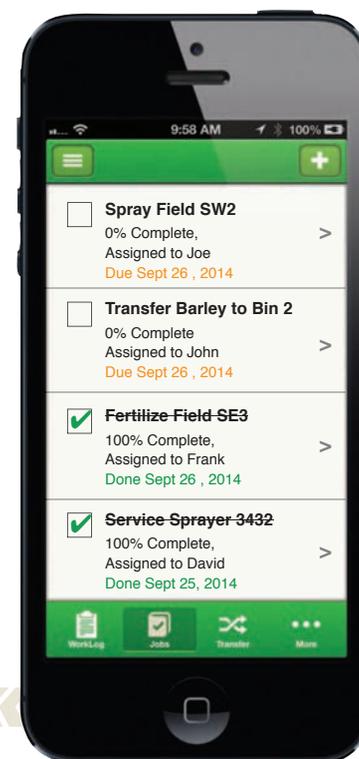


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ALBERTA BEEF INDUSTRY CONFERENCE | ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT

Efficiency, improvements key to agriculture, beef production

Experts look at ways to reduce industry's environmental footprint

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

RED DEER — Sustainable intensification may be the only way to feed the world, says a scientist with Agriculture Canada.

"If we are going to feed the people of the world, intensification is the only way we are going to do it," Tim McAllister told the Alberta Beef Industry Conference held in Red Deer Feb. 19-21.

Under this concept, production is increased on the current land base using the current supply of water.

McAllister said countries such as Brazil already understand the importance of this idea.

Brazil has shifted from being a food importer to a major exporter. Its beef exports increased 10-fold in 10 years, and crop production increased by 365 percent.

McAllister said Brazil managed this increased production partly because it understands the importance of sustainable intensification. A cover crop of corn is underseeded with grass, and cattle graze what's left after harvest.

Beef production is often targeted as unsustainable and a major contributor to air and water pollution.

Canada is involved in an international partnership called Livestock Environmental Assessment and Performance, which was formed in 2012 to assess the industry's environmental performance as well as its social and economic viability.

The partnership is European influenced and many members do not understand how efficient cattle production has become on the vast grasslands of North America, said McAllister.

Beef production has become considerably more efficient in North America, where fewer animals are needed to produce the same amount of beef as 30 years ago. They require less water on less land and release less methane.

"The greenhouse gas emission issue is more related to burning of fossil fuels. It is not due to cattle," said McAllister.

Five to 10 percent of Canada's greenhouse gas emissions come from cattle production.

Scientists have studied beef production's environmental impacts, and new research initiatives are planned to further assess emissions, nutrient excretions, carbon balance, water quality and spread of pathogens.

"The role of agriculture and beef production on the environment has gained a lot of media time, positive and negative depending on the day of the week," said Emma McGeough of the University of Manitoba's animal sciences department.

"Beef offers so many other advantages aside from carbon footprints,

so that is why we have to look at the bigger picture," she said.

A 2005 report from the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization, *Livestock's Long Shadow*, said meat and milk production account for 50 percent of agricultural emissions, so efforts are needed to reduce the industry's carbon footprint.

Total greenhouse gas emissions are calculated by looking at the release of carbon dioxide, nitrous oxide and methane from manure and digestive fermentation based on a per kilogram of beef.

Some assessments look at the entire beef cycle from pasture to consumption. Activity on the farm is considered the greatest producer of greenhouse gases. Methane, nitrous oxide, and carbon dioxide are emitted from feed use, manure, fuel, pesticides, fertilizers and transportation.

Beef emissions are higher than pork, chicken, eggs and milk because cattle live longer. It takes three years from the time a female is born until a calf is produced.

A 2010 life cycle assessment by scientists at Agriculture Canada's Lethbridge Research Centre estimated that cow-calf herds produce more emissions than feedlots because feedlots are more efficient.

As a result, efforts to reduce emissions should start at the cow-calf level.



EMMA MCGEOUGH
U OF M SCIENTIST

"There are improvements that we can make," McGeough said.

"Sometimes they look quite small, but it doesn't mean a cumulative effect can't make a difference."

Backgrounding cattle could receive more dried distillers grain or oilseeds because higher fat diets tend to promote lower methane emissions.

Grass-fed cattle leave a greater carbon footprint, but the benefits of pastureland outweigh some negative aspects.

"There are areas where crops cannot or should not be grown," she said. Trees, woody plants and permanent grasslands are known for their ability to store carbon underground that can be converted into energy for plant growth.

However, changes in soil carbon take place over decades rather than a season.

Twenty-five percent of carbon has been lost in Canada since the 1900s because of extensive tillage. Potentially large amounts of carbon can be

BEEF SUSTAINABILITY

- The Canadian Cattlemen's Association has established a charitable foundation to support environmental sustainability of the Canadian beef industry through public seminars and other education programs.
- It will also encourage stewardship practices and conservation actions that preserve the environment, biodiversity and wildlife habitat on agricultural landscapes.
- Youth outreach programs will support beef industry sustainability through research and awareness. The foundation will also provide scholarships, bursaries, awards and other forms of financial assistance to students.

sequestered with permanent grass cover or including forage in a rotation.

Rangelands also need to be grazed to reduce dominant weeds from taking over. Managed grazing can stimulate plant growth, accelerate nutrient cycling and provide wildlife habitat.

Animals leave behind manure as they graze, which makes good and bad contributions to the environment.

Manure application can enhance biomass and microbial activities and add carbon to the soil. However, it also leaches nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium into the environment.

Therefore, the amount of protein in feed should be watched because a beef animal uses only 10 to 20 percent of the nitrogen that is present in feed. The excess is released as urine and manure.

"Protein is an expensive ingredient to supplement in diets, and if they are not using it, they are losing it," she said.

Ammonia from urine, manure and fertilizer is a major air pollutant.

Ammonia is released into the atmosphere when animals defecate: 119 grams per day on average from feedlots.

Biofilters or bioscrubbers can be used, but these devices are more appropriate in poultry barns.

Life cycle studies include livestock's impact on water, so protection of riparian areas is critical. These green zones areas occupy about five percent of the Prairies.

Well-kept riparian areas maintain banks, reduce water velocity and sediment buildup, recharge aquifers and reduce soil erosion.

McGeough said livestock production is a major consumer of water, but all food has an embedded water cost.

It can take 1,760 to 15,500 liters to produce a kilogram of beef, depending on what is included in the calculation.

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IN AN AVERAGE FEEDLOT, AMMONIA RELEASED FROM ANIMALS DEFECATING CAN REACH

119 grams a day

RESEARCH | RISK ASSESSMENT

Overcautiousness can stifle research: scientists

Precautionary principle | Researchers say too much regulatory oversight can result in paralysis and a lack of decisions

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

OMAHA, Neb. — Progress is stifled when regulators are too cautious during risk assessments of new technology that has the potential to boost crop yields or create healthier animals, said an American business person.

“We as an industry must have access to innovative ideas, innovative methods, innovative technologies, and if we in fact are going to feed nine billion people by the middle of this century,

then you have to understand the proponents of the precautionary principle are doing everything they can to act as if it is 1914 instead of 2014,” Mark Walton of Recombinetics, a Minnesota based animal genetics company, told the National Institute of Animal Agriculture convention held in Omaha, April 1-4.

However, he said few want to enter the regulatory maze of government approval in North America and Europe when the burden of proof becomes too heavy with no payoff in site.

“Go out and talk to people about

paying for livestock biotechnology. Investors aren't very interested in doing it. Industry hasn't been very excited about looking at it because of their fears about the blow back that comes,” he said.

“That has been driven by the precautionary principle.”

Walton argued that too many people become involved in these kinds of reviews, and paralysis sets in and no decisions are made when everyone's opinion receives equal weight.

“Open and informed discussions are necessary, but when the review

falls outside the knowledge realm of many people, opening the door to full democratic discussion becomes a popularity contest,” he said.

“We cannot literally ever prove that something is 100 percent safe.”

He said too much caution creates non-tariff trade barriers.

Stan Bruntz of the U.S. Department of Agriculture said the World Trade Organization sets out the basic rules for food safety as well as animal and plant health requirements.

Member countries have the right to ask for higher standards, but they

need to base their requirements on scientific and relevant information.

However, the reality is that policy is formed because of emotion and politics, he added.

Dermot Hayes of Iowa State University said the precautionary principle could stall a free trade deal between the United States and the EU.

“The precautionary principle is a deal breaker, and I think it is going to break the deal,” he said.

A ban on genetically modified crops and growth hormones for livestock in the EU restricts farmer productivity, he added.

Hayes said the U.S. has experienced incredible yield increases in corn and soybeans while European production is relatively flat.

The EU grows 100 million acres of feed grains and oilseeds, he added, which means a five percent yield improvement would allow the region to grow more crops rather than importing from Brazil.

Europe also rejects growth enhancers even though American pigs fed ractopamine produce larger carcasses with more lean meat.

Hayes said an additional one million tonnes of pork would be available if the 251 million pigs slaughtered annually in Europe had the same carcass size as in the United States.

Walton said other products have been rejected that would be of considerable benefit to farmers in the developing world.

For example, farmers in the Philippines have gone to court to allow field testing of B.t. eggplant, a genetically modified variety that produces its own pesticide against a boring insect.

Forty percent of the crop can be spoiled because of insect damage.

He said farmers are forced to use more insecticides, which are probably more damaging to the environment.

Convincing the public about the overall benefits of biotechnology has not been that successful, said David Edwards, head of the Biotechnology Industry Organization (BIO).

“Our job is convincing others these things are beneficial and can be utilized in the public realm after being checked for safety,” he said.

“We have great stories that are not being heard because we are not believed.”

For example, China has invested \$12 billion in biotech research and produced a small number of mastitis resistant dairy cows. The USDA had a similar project, but it has been shelved.

The University of Guelph's Enviropig seemed like a good idea, but inaction in the regulatory process saw the project frozen. The Enviropig made phytase in its saliva to reduce its phosphorus emissions.

Edwards said projects to create influenza resistant chickens and pigs are also in the works, but many are at a crossroads because of unpredictability in the regulatory system.

“These things have really stalled innovation in areas where we could be feeding people,” he said.

BIO has produced information websites at www.bio.org/articles/genetically-engineered-animals-frequently-asked-questions and www.gmoanswers.com.



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TRANSPORTATION | SHORT-LINE WOES

Car shortage frustrates Sask. short-line railways

Record year had been expected | One company says it could ship 1,000 cars a year if they were available

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Short-line railways in northeastern Saskatchewan had steady demand for their services this winter, but a shortage of grain cars took a huge toll on their business.

Thunder Rail, based at Arborfield, Sask., expected a record year for grain shipments, said company official Francis Rodier, but car spotting by big railway companies was hit and miss.

"This year was set up to be one of our biggest years for shipping," Rodier said during a recent appearance at the Hudson Bay Route Association's annual meeting.

"In the past, we've had really good luck ... but this year ... the biggest problem we've had was availability of cars."

Thunder Rail operates 32 kilometres of track between Arborfield and Crooked River, near Tisdale.

The short line ships about 375 cars of grain in a normal year, but this year could have moved more than 800 cars if they had been available.

"We managed to get our 375 cars, but we have a shortfall of nearly 450 cars right now," Rodier said April 3.

"That's been a huge issue for us. We've lost some sales over that."

Oat deliveries from northeastern Saskatchewan were badly affected.

Oats grown in the northeast are normally shipped to mills in the United States.

This year, major American buyers cut off bids for Saskatchewan oats because deliveries were unreliable.

A lack of cars has also caused cash flow issues in the area, not only for farmers but for businesses that depend on consistent movement of their products by rail.

Not far away, Torch River Rail faced a similar problem.

"To date this year, we've shipped 340 cars," said Torch River chair Ron Shymanski.

"Most of that is oats ... but we're also 400 cars behind."

Torch River runs on 45 km of track between Choiceland and Nipawin.

Shymanski said two of the biggest companies that source grain from the area cut off their bids in January.

Shymanski said more hopper cars could allow Torch River to ship 1,000 cars of grain per year, which is five times what was proposed in the short line's original business plan.

On April 7, Ottawa's standing committee on agriculture rejected a proposed amendment to Bill C-30 that was intended to ensure better service for short-line railway companies.

The bill, also known as the Fair Rail for Grain Farmers Act, will instead focus on improving rail service by encouraging shippers to negotiate service contracts with Canada's major railway companies.

The contracts are expected to include commercial fines that penalize major railways for failing to provide the level of service that

they promise.

Merv Tweed, president of Omni-Trax Canada, said he is confident his company will be able to negotiate an acceptable level of service with Canadian National Railway.

OmniTrax, which owns the Hudson Bay Railway (HBR) in northern Manitoba and Carlton Trail Railway in north-central Saskatchewan, depends on CN to deliver cars to HBR's railhead in The Pas, Man.

Tweed hopes CN will spot 8,000 grain cars for OmniTrax to use this year.



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LIVESTOCK | DAIRY SHOW

Dairy Expo cancelled in Saskatoon

Entry numbers dropped too low to be viable

BY WILLIAM DEKAY
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

The Western Canadian Dairy Expo in Saskatoon has been cancelled for the first time in its 31-year history.

Organizers say a declining number of registered animals is to blame for scrubbing the indoor event, scheduled for April 10-11.

Brenda Sapergia, livestock manager at Prairieland Park, said other Canadian shows are also in decline.

"Technology has got to the point now where people don't have to bring their animals to town to advertise their good lines. It's all happening on the farm and through the technology on their websites," she said.

"It costs a lot of money to take those animals down the road."

Dairy Expo was originally run as a pork and dairy show, but pork eventually went by the wayside. Dairy went solo in 2011.

Sapergia said 50 is the minimum number of dairy animals required to run the show, but this year registration was in the low 40s.

She said the dairy expo committee has a year to try and bring entries up past 50.

"It depends entirely on the exhibitors completely and totally. If they come to town, we put the show on, simple as that."

GETTING THE GRAIN OUT



With all the snow in the farmyard it is impossible to get a semi near the grain bins. Moving it twice using smaller loads was the solution on the Greaves farm near Miami, Man. | JEANNETTE GREAVES PHOTO

AG NOTES

COMMITTEE TO BALANCE ENVIRONMENT AND ECONOMY

A committee of community, First Nations, industry, labour and the environmental sector is exploring ways to balance economic growth with environmental protections.

The British Columbia group plans to work with the provincial government on environmental policy to balance resource development and environment protection.

The B.C. environment minister will set the topics for discussion in collaboration with committee members.

BEST MANAGED FIRM NAMED

PrairieCoast Equipment has won a 2013 Canada's Best Managed Com-

panies award sponsored by Deloitte, CIBC, the National Post, Queen's School of Business and MacKay CEO Forums.

PULSES REDUCE CHOLESTEROL

New research shows that eating pulses for at least three weeks reduces LDL cholesterol levels, which can lower the risk of heart attack and stroke.

Canadian and U.S. universities and hospitals recently undertook a review and analysis of 26 published feeding trials to find out the amount of pulses needed to promote specific heart disease related outcomes, including LDL-cholesterol.

The study found an average pulse consumption of 130 grams per day (one serving) lowered LDL cholesterol levels by five percent, which translates to a five to six percent

reduction in heart attacks or strokes.

The research coincides with a study last year by Pulse Canada, which was specific to beans and lowering cholesterol. It too found a beneficial effect on total cholesterol and LDL cholesterol levels with a minimum effective amount of 130 grams of beans per day.

BEEF INDUSTRY PARTNERSHIP

New Holland is working with the Canadian Simmental Association to strengthen the beef industry.

Most of the support provides young leaders with opportunities to receive business experience necessary to sustain the cattle industry.

New Holland will be the title sponsor of the 2014 Young Canadian Simmental Association National Classic. The program focuses on education, teamwork and hands-on experience for young beef producers up to age 25.

FARMERS MARK ON EARTH DAY

The FarmOn Foundation is working with the Future Farmers Network in Australia and the Farming Forum from the United Kingdom to promote #FarmVoices on Earth Day April 22.

The #FarmVoices Movement was launched last year so that more than 2,000 farmers from 23 countries could use Facebook, Instagram and/or Twitter tell their stories and create a dialogue about the reality of farming around the world.

For more information, visit www.farmon.com/farmvoices.

BARLEY COUNCIL HIRES NEW EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The Barley Council of Canada has appointed Brett Campbell executive director.

Campbell has more than 15 years of senior management experience, including knowledge in the pharmaceutical, agri-marketing and food processing industries.

He also brings a range of work experience in the beef and cattle industry: product management at Cargill Foods, senior international management at XL Foods, executive vice-president for the Canadian Beef Breeds Council and vice-chair and technical chair with the Canadian Beef Export Federation.

His education includes an MBA from the University of Phoenix and a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Calgary.

COMING EVENTS

Back Yard Horse seminars (Adele Buettner, FACS, 306-249-3227, facs.sk.ca):

April 24: Executive Royal Hotel, Regina

May 1: Community Hall, Porcupine Plain

May 8: Equine Performance Centre, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon

April 20-26: National Soil Conservation Week (Soil Conservation Council of Canada, 306-972-7293, info@soilcc.ca, www.soilcc.ca)

June 4-8: Canadian Angus Association meeting and conference, Moose Jaw, Sask. (Sask. Angus Association, 306-757-6133, office@saskatchewanangus.com, www.saskatchewanangus.com)

For more coming events, see the Community Calendar, section O300, in the Western Producer Classifieds.



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RESEARCH | SYNTHETIC BIOLOGY

Glow-in-the-dark trees may light cities

Luminous seeds | Researchers are trying to improve the glow of the arabidopsis plant

BY REBECA KUROPATWA
FREELANCE WRITER

The movie *Avatar*, with its Pandora forests of glow-in-the-dark trees, may not be that far-fetched.

Glowing Plant, a synthetic biology start-up company in San Francisco, has created a bioluminescent flora glowing plant for the home.

Chief executive officer Anthony Evans said glowing trees will take a while to produce, but consumers can already pre-order seeds of a glow-in-the-dark arabidopsis, a small flowering plant of the mustard family.

"Glowing plants have been known in the scientific community for a long time," said Evans.

"We just thought it was time to make them available to the general public.

"The main goal is to raise awareness of synthetic biology and demonstrate what's possible with today's technology," he said.

"We want to inspire more people to explore DIYbio (the do-it-yourself biotechnology movement) and create their own creatures."

The startup's research is funded through Kickstarter, a crowd-funding website.

The goal of the original campaign last year was to ship luminous arabi-

dopsis seeds to customers in April. However, that has been delayed until September because of the success of the fundraising campaign, which raised seven times more money than expected.

The funding surplus allowed the company to afford more work to improve the product so that it will shine brighter.

"We asked our backers a few months ago whether they wanted us to ship on time or to use the rest of the funds to improve the luminosity," said Evans.

"The overwhelming advice was to improve. It's been exciting, probably the most exciting event of my professional career so far."

Evans said the original idea was derived from the University of Cambridge 2010 iGem project.

"That is where the idea of creating a bioluminescent plant came from: the biohackers synthetically cross-bred arabidopsis and marine bioluminescent bacteria *Vibrio fischeri*."

However, it wasn't easy to insert *V. fischeri*'s DNA into the plant and have it work properly.

The genes needed to be modified so that they would operate properly in the plant.

Three scientists did the research, while Evans handled the non-research aspects of the project and a

We want to inspire more people to explore DIYbio (the do-it-yourself biotechnology movement) and create their own creatures.

ANTHONY EVANS
GLOWING PLANT CEO

high level adviser from Israel offered assistance.

They began by assembling the genes virtually, using software called Genetic Compiler, which was designed by the Israeli adviser. It allows scientists to assemble DNA for new life forms on their computers.

As well, an open source software called Golden Braid made it possible to combine smaller DNA sequences into longer ones.

They then sent the gene specifications to specialized companies that deal with DNA assembling, which built the physical DNA.

Agrobacterium tumefaciens, a pathogenic bacteria that in nature inserts its own genes into plants' cells to cause a tumorous growth, was then used to import the assembled genes into the arabidopsis plant.

The team used a neutralized version to deliver the synthesized DNA into the host plant.

After inserting the genes into the leaves, they began assessing how well the plant adjusted and how much light it produced.

The extra funds allowed them to experiment with an array of slightly varied DNA sequences to achieve the best glow.

They now plan to test 1,500 sequences, which is what has delayed the seed release.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture considers agrobacteria a pest, which means no products produced with it are allowed outside research labs.

Instead, the team will use a "gene gun" to insert the best DNA sequence by barraging the plant with tiny nano-particles.

Once the bombarded arabidopsis blooms, it should produce seeds that will retain the new genes. The team is now testing the second-generation arabidopsis's glowing aptitude.

The release of the seeds online is expected to be the biggest release of a genetically modified plant into the world environment.

Evans and his team will then continue "making the plants brighter and working on bigger plants."

SCHOLARSHIP | IN MEMORY

Agribition gets historic donation

SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Canadian Western Agribition has received the largest individual donation in its history.

Lilie R. Farley has donated \$50,000 for an annual scholarship in honour of her late husband, William M Farley.

The William M. Farley Memorial Scholarship will give qualifying students up to \$1,500 toward their post secondary and graduate education. "We are sincerely moved by Lilie's generosity and support," said Reed Andrew, president of CWA, in a news release.

"The Farley family has always been wonderful supporters of Agribition. We are truly honoured."

Farley was involved in the CWA for years, including as a board member and committee chair.

He helped develop, launch and nurture the CWA's Grain Show in 1980. He continued to guide its growth, including forage and pedigree seed competitions.

He was recognized with the Chris Sutter Award in 1994 for his contribution to the development and sustainability of the Grain Show.

"My husband devoted his life to farming and had a strong belief in contributing to the agriculture industry," said Lilie R. Farley in the release. "I am happy to be able to give such a gift to Agribition in honour of Bill."

To learn more about applying for the scholarship, go to www.agribition.com.

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MEDICAL MARIJUANA | BYLAWS

Rural municipalities want say on marijuana facility locations

Industrial zones preferred | RMs are considering land use bylaws to restrict areas where Health Canada approved facilities can be located

BY MARY MACARTHUR
CAMROSE BUREAU

Rural municipalities have little say about whether medical marijuana facilities can be located in their area, but some municipalities hope to regain control by changing their bylaws.

Suzanne Oel, a councillor with the Municipal District of Foothills in Alberta, said the MD is reviewing its land use bylaws to ensure marijuana production facilities are in industrial corridors near Highway 2.

"We can't not allow them," said Oel.

It's a similar situation to what exists with cellphone towers, where little can be done to oppose them once Industry Canada approves the location.

In the case of medical marijuana facilities, it is Health Canada's approval that is difficult to overturn.

However, Oel said that if her municipality can't reject them, amended land use bylaws may be able to put them in appropriate locations.

"We're limited to signing a form, really," she said.

"We just want to have a say for residents that industrial zones are the best locations. We're not rejecting it."

The MD will hold public meetings over the next month to find preferred locations for the facilities in the 36,000 sq. kilometre municipality.

Oel said keeping large-scale medical marijuana production facilities in isolated industrial areas will limit the need for extra policing and strains on volunteer firefighters.

"If done professionally, I don't see why it couldn't fit into the county."

Health Canada announced last year that it would contract commercial growers to supply medical marijuana to the country's 40,000 licensed users and is now reviewing more than 230 applications.

It's estimated that marijuana could generate \$1.3 billion in sales in the next 10 years.

Under previous rules, smaller home-based operations supplied

medical marijuana to licensed users. Oel said those facilities were scattered across the municipality in houses and backyards with no one knowing who was licensed or not.

"You didn't know where they were. It was quite a mixed up situation," she said. "If this helps straighten things out, that will be good. We would like to see this work better."

Neil Wilson, reeve of the MD of Willow Creek, said it should be up to municipalities to approve locations for medical marijuana production facilities.

Willow Creek has been informed of three facilities that want to build in

the region. One has been approved and two others are still under review.

"We have no idea if these people are going ahead with the process," said Wilson. "We're being kept out of the loop."

The MD put forward a resolution at the recent Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties convention calling for municipalities to have final say on facility placement. It was defeated.

"I don't think the people in the room understood the gravity of the situation," said Wilson. "When it starts affecting neighbours negatively, they will pay attention."

Wilson said the council can tax the property but not control the activity, even if taxpayers don't want the facility. The municipality's adage has become, "it's coming to a school near you," said Wilson.

However, not everyone opposes the facilities.

Rocky View County recently approved changes to its land use bylaw to clarify acceptable locations for commercial marijuana growing operations.

The new bylaw removes marijuana as a "crop" under the county's horticulture and agriculture rules and classifies it as a commercial opera-

tion that is limited to commercially zoned areas.

The residents of Mildred, Sask., wanted Canadian Cannabis Solutions to set up shop in their community's shuttered school.

Residents packed a meeting hall this winter to learn more about the marijuana facility's potential economic benefits.

Village administrator Heather Maxemniuk said the project idea was short lived because the company didn't feel the school was a suitable location.

"They're not coming here now. They're looking elsewhere," she said.

CLIMATE REPORT | PREDICTIONS

Climate change worries India

NEW DELHI, India (Reuters) — India's high vulnerability and exposure to climate change will slow its economic growth, affect health and development, make poverty reduction more difficult and erode food security, says a new report.

The latest report from the United Nations' Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) stresses the risks of global warming urges governments to adopt policies to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

The report predicts a rise in global temperatures of .3 to 4.8C and a rise of up to 82 centimetres in sea levels by the late 21st century because of melting ice and expansion of water as it warms, which will threaten coastal cities from Shanghai to San Francisco.

Experts say India is likely to be hit hard by global warming and many of its 1.2 billion people live in areas vulnerable to hazards such as floods, cyclones and droughts.



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WATER CONTAMINATION | FENCING PROJECT

Conservation district, First Nations collaborate to protect creek

BY REBECA KUROPATWA
FREELANCE WRITER

A First Nation in southern Manitoba has received assistance from a local conservation district to help solve a potential water contamination problem stemming from its livestock operation.

The Assiniboine Hills Conservation District (AHCD) worked with the Swan Lake First Nation to make improvements to a reserve pasture near Carberry.

John Rigaux, land manager for the First Nation, said the band has raised bison since the 1970s. It also has feeder cattle and 20 elk.

The Epinette Creek flows through the reserve, and the Assiniboine Delta Aquifer supplies water to communities such as Carberry and Glenboro, as well as to farmers for irrigation.

The bison previously had access to the creek, "but we didn't want the bison going into the creek and polluting it," said Rigaux.

He said the conservation district helped secure provincial funding.

"We put up about two kilometres of fencing, dug a 20 foot well, have the pumps operated by solar panels. Unfortunately, we didn't get all the fencing done before the winter, so the system needs to be completed this spring."

Rigaux said the intention is to keep the bison out of the creek, provide more pasture area and improve pasture rotation.

"The chief and council were very excited about it, as the First Nations realize we must form partnerships to better survive," said Rigaux.

"This partnership with the conservation district was the first time in Manitoba that a conservation district provided financial assistance to a First Nations people. So, we sort of broke new ground."

The AHCD provided most of the funding and expertise, while the Swan Lake First Nation provided the manpower as well as materials, equipment and in-kind contributions.

"We'd approached the conservation district several times in the past and, actually, the policy they work under doesn't include First Nations," said Rigaux.

"The province is looking to change the policy so they can include First Nations in their programs. We're really pleased to have been able to accomplish our goal, and it also helped the conservation district accomplish what they wanted."

The project has also received support from Manitoba Conservation and Water Stewardship.

The First Nations also belongs to a watershed management board, which manages the watersheds to prevent pollution.

Swan Lake First Nations is now working with the Pembina Valley Conservation District, local game and fish officials and the province to improve the quality of Swan Lake, which may include control structures to raise the lake levels.

The Pembina River flows through the lake, and water levels are good in the spring.

However, the water tends to drain

We're trying to reach out and involve all the stakeholders so everybody knows what's going on and to get their concerns and know what they'd like to see happen.

JOHN RIGAUX, SWAN LAKE FIRST NATION

out, leaving a shallow lake that doesn't support fish.

"We're trying to increase or maintain water levels so it will be better for angling," said Rigaux.

"We're trying to reach out and involve all the stakeholders so everybody knows what's going on and to get their concerns and know what they'd like to see happen."

AGRIUM | FINANCIAL RESULTS

Rail backlog hurts Agrium earnings

(Reuters) — Agrium Inc. has warned that a big backlog of grain shipments on Canada's railways and a late start to spring planting will hit its first quarter earnings hard.

The fertilizer company estimated per share earnings for the quarter ended March 31 at just above break even, well below the average analyst estimate of 53 cents a share, according to Thomson Reuters news agency.

Agrium earned \$141 million, or 94 cents a share, in the year-before quarter. The Calgary company had said in January that rail shipment challenges were weighing on potash sales volumes.

A tough winter and a record-breaking Canadian harvest have overwhelmed the country's two major

railways, creating a backlog of grain shipments that may not clear until next year.

Agrium also said its nitrogen facility in Carseland, Alta., experienced a failure in its auxiliary boiler March 22, resulting in an unplanned shutdown. The boiler is expected to be fixed by the second half of May.

The shutdown is likely to cut the availability of urea by 100,000 tonnes and that of ammonia by 20,000 tonnes in the second quarter.

In February, Agrium reported a 72 percent decline in fourth-quarter profit as grain prices dropped from a year earlier, taking fertilizer prices down with them.

Agrium is scheduled to announce its first quarter results May 6.



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TRADE | ECONOMIC PARTNERSHIP AGREEMENT

Japan, Australia trade deal reduces tariffs

U.S. feeling pressure to follow suit | The pact ends an Australian duty on cars and cuts Japanese tariffs on Australian beef

TOKYO, Japan (Reuters) — Japan and Australia clinched a basic trade deal April 7 to cut import tariffs.

At the same time, U.S. and Japanese officials have stepped up efforts to reach a parallel agreement that would re-energize stalled talks on a broader regional pact.

The agreement between Japan and Australia comes as the United States and Japan push for their own two-way trade deal — a key component of a broader U.S.-led Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP) pact — before a visit

this month by U.S. president Barack Obama.

Australian prime Minister Tony Abbott and Japanese prime minister Shinzo Abe confirmed a basic agreement on the deal at talks in Tokyo and agreed to work toward signing it as soon as possible, the two sides said in a statement.

“The Japan-Australia EPA (economic partnership agreement) is an extremely important framework that promotes bilateral trade and investments,” Abe later told a news confer-

ence with Abbott.

“This basic agreement has historical significance for getting the two countries closer together.”

The bilateral deal, which is expected to be finalized when Abe travels to Australia in July, features cuts to Japanese tariffs on Australian beef, including a halving of the levy on frozen beef to 19.5 percent with deep cuts in the first year. It also ends an Australian duty on cars.

A deal with Australia that lets Japan keep reduced tariffs on politically

sensitive agricultural products such as beef gives Japan ammunition against U.S. demands to scrap tariffs in the TPP deal, which aims to remove import levies, experts said.

Such a deal means “Australia gets preferential treatment over the U.S., and America will be under pressure to strike a TPP deal short-term that puts it on a level playing field with Australia,” said Aurelia George Mulgan, a professor of Japanese politics at the University of New South Wales.



SHINZO ABE
JAPANESE PRIME MINISTER

Australia had a lower hurdle on tariffs for Japanese cars after Australia's three remaining car makers — Toyota Motor Corp., General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. — decided to quit Australian domestic production by 2017 because of high costs and a strong Australian currency.

Washington and Tokyo are each urging the other to be more flexible on the sticking points of access to Japan's farm and car markets and U.S. tariffs on imported cars and trucks.

The TPP is a centerpiece of Obama's push to expand the U.S. presence in Asia. The talks have entered their fifth year.

The Japanese and U.S. economies dominate the grouping, which encompasses one-third of global imports and exports.

“What is going on is a game of chicken,” Mulgan said.

The U.S. and Japan “want an agreement, but they are not prepared to pay a high price. Japan knows that America wants it on board because TPP without Japan is not worth all that much. Japan is playing hardball.”

The U.S. wants Japan to open its rice, beef and pork, dairy and sugar sectors, which Abe has vowed to defend. Japan wants a timetable on U.S. promises to drop 2.5 percent tariffs on imports of passenger cars and 25 percent on light trucks.

Advocates say the TPP could accelerate global economic growth, boost U.S. exports and level the playing field between emerging and rich nations.

The talks, which include Canada, missed a deadline for an agreement by the end of last year.

Abe and Abbott also stressed close security ties as Japan seeks tighter relations with regional partners to cope with a rising China. They agreed to start talks on co-operation in defence technology and equipment, following Japan's recent overhaul of a decades-old ban on arms exports.

“The relationship between Australia and Japan is about much more than economics and trade and growing wealthy together,” Abbott said at the news conference.

“It's about respect, it's about values and that's why this is such a very strong partnership.”

In a symbolic gesture, Abbott became the first foreign leader to attend a special session of Japan's National Security Council, set up last year to co-ordinate policies.

“I think this fact that we are having this session with you signifies the fact that there is a strong bond of trust between Japan and Australia,” Abe told Abbott at the beginning of the session.



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HEMP PROCESSING | BIOMASS PLAN

Hemp processing plan turns straw into briquettes

Manitoba location found cost effective with growers in close proximity

BY DAN YATES
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

A proposal from a Regina entrepreneur adds to the growing list of plans to process hemp in Western Canada for industrial purposes.

After two years of research and development, Thomas Chevalier said he hopes to set up a plant by the end of this year in Gilbert Plains, Man., producing biomass briquettes from hemp straw.

His business, IMBH, is currently a finalist in the Saskatchewan Business Challenge, a program for start-up businesses.

"What I did is I drove around all of Canada. I went to industry events. I went to conferences, and that's kind of how I got my feet wet," he said.

"I saw what was in the market and I saw what was missing."

Chevalier also plans to produce a hemp product targeting bioplastics.

Once operating, Chevalier said he intends to process 3,000 to 5,000 tonnes of hemp straw per year, which would come from 1,400 to 1,500 acres of the crop bought from nearby growers.

He said growers will receive \$90 to

\$100 per tonne for the straw.

"Right now they're burning it. You can't feed hemp straw to your cattle. They're basically stuck with the straw," he said.

"You need to get it off the ground. What we're doing is getting farmers to swath and bale it. You store it on your farm, we'll pick it up on a monthly basis and we'll pay you for that."

Farmers planted 67,000 acres of hemp in Canada last year. Most of it was grown for seed under contracts with two major hemp seed companies in Manitoba that make food products. Hemp exports from Canada are already worth tens of millions of dollars.

Several other industrial fibre projects have been announced in Western Canada.

Plains Industrial Hemp Processing has set up shop in Manitoba, while Stemia and Cylab International have announced plans to operate facilities in Alberta.

Chevalier said he is interested in eventually working with growers in Saskatchewan, but processing is more cost effective in areas where growers are consolidated.

"There are more hemp growers in a closer proximity (in Manitoba)," he said.

"The seed varieties are a little more adapted to their conditions and environment. When we took the straw samples, we found more consistency with theirs than out here (in Saskatchewan). I think it's because out here there's a lot of clay, unless you go up north. That's where you'll find the best hemp straw, in my opinion."

Hemp produced for seed comes from shorter varieties, but cultivars exist to produce taller plants intended for fibre processing.

"We're not asking growers to change what they're doing now," he said. "All we're doing is buying the straw that's left over from seed production."

The federal health department regulates hemp production in Canada, which has drawn criticism from industry officials. Growers must be licensed by the federal regulator to buy certified seed.

"As long as Health Canada regulates the hemp industry, I don't think we're going to see the big boom we're hoping to see," Chevalier said.



Yellow toadflax has a creeping rhizome root system that crowds out other plants and continues to multiply. | FILE PHOTO

NOXIOUS WEEDS | BIOCONTROL

Weevils tackle toadflax, save farmer money

Environmentally friendly way to eliminate problem

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

Randy Archibald was skeptical that 50 weevils could make a dent in the yellow toadflax that was taking over parts of his Alberta ranch.

The yellow-headed noxious weed was growing profusely along four kilometres of steep riverbank land that was nearly impossible to reach with a sprayer. Camrose County arrived each year with side boom trucks to spray the hard to reach locations and sent him the bill.

Scientist Alec McClay from the Alberta Research Council released the weevils in June 1996, and since then the weeds have nearly disappeared from Archibald's property along the Battle River and his farmyard at Rosalind.

"I am just amazed at the difference. It is damned hard to find a toadflax plant on my farm," Archibald said.

It took time for the tiny insects to multiply, but size did not matter when it came to tackling a big problem.

"They seemed to have done a good job, and the toadflax population was very low," McClay said.

Early inspections did not show much progress, and McClay moved onto other projects. However, he returned to Archibald's farm in 2012 and 2013 to find amazing results.

"There were really high densities of weevils on the toadflax," he said.

Researchers counted as many as 70 weevils lined up like boxcars on a single plant. Archibald speculates toadflax arrived at his cow-calf operation with grass seed.

"To me it is a huge saving," he said.

The county no longer sends him a bill and there is more grazing land. It is also environmentally friendly, even if it takes time for the weevils to establish themselves and make a real dent in the problem.

Besides spraying, Archibald sometimes pulled weeds by hand and

threw them away in a plastic trash bag. Now the insects do the work.

"It is something that, as farming progresses, could control a lot of our noxious weeds," he said.

Archibald would also like to see similar controls introduced for crazyweed, also known as locoweed, which releases toxins that can harm or kill cattle, horses and sheep.

Yellow and Dalmatian toadflax are invasive species in Canada, and many provinces list them as noxious weeds that must be controlled.

The stem mining weevil, formally known as *mecinus janthinus*, preys specifically on yellow toadflax. It lays its eggs in the stem, and the larvae tunnel inside.

Dalmatian toadflax is attacked by a closely related weevil called *mecinus janthiniformis*, which has been effectively used in British Columbia.

Scientists originally assumed the two insects were the same species, but DNA studies have shown them to be different. It's thought that earlier release programs failed because the wrong insects were released.

Toadflax is a wildflower in Europe, and natural enemies keep it under control.

Yellow toadflax has been in Canada for about 100 years and was probably imported as an ornamental. It has bright yellow flowers that resemble snapdragons. It has a creeping rhizome root system and is able to form large colonies and crowd out other plants.

McClay now has his own company, McClay Ecoscience in Sherwood Park, Alta., and is working with the Alberta Invasive Species Council to find biocontrol agents for common tansy, oxeye daisy and scentless chamomile.

Rhinusa pilosa can also be used to control yellow toadflax. It is being reared at the Agriculture Canada research Centre at Lethbridge and is waiting for government approval for field release.

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ORGANICS | YEAR IN REVIEW

Sask. organic producers share trials and tribulations

BY SHIRLEY BYERS
FREELANCE WRITER

Last year wasn't an outstanding one in organic agriculture, three farmers said recently as they looked back at 2013 and speculated on what might happen in 2014.

"Ideal growing conditions in the spring were what caused 2013 to be an average year (financially)," said Ken Lefebvre, who farms 1,500 acres with his wife, Helena, near Carrot River.

Last year they grew wheat, oats, barley, alsike clover, and timothy.

He said those ideal conditions spiked weed growth to the point that in July he had to plow under 200 of the 250 acres he had seeded to wheat.

Kim Tomlin, who grew hemp, oilseed radish, alfalfa, fababeans, peas, buckwheat and red clover last year on his 1,000 acres near Gronlid, said too much moisture coupled with a cool summer hurt his annual crops, while his red clover and alfalfa did a bit better.

"It was a mix of poor crops and not average crops," he said.

Hélène Tremblay-Boyko, who grew wheat and flax last year on the 1,400 acre farm she operates with husband Al Boyko near Canora, said the area was coming off a string of wet years, but weeds are always an issue on organic farms.

"It's always disheartening when the mustard is blooming and your field suddenly turns yellow," she said.

"But if you just sort of avert your eyes for about a week, then the wheat takes over. We grow Pembina, a variety of wheat that has a wider leaf, so it sort of canopies over the weeds."

Tremblay-Boyko also raises organic beef, which she said has been difficult to market recently.

"(However), two years ago we made a connection with a buyer who finishes for an organic processor in Ontario. We're very happy with that connection."

They've also joined a marketing group. Customers place their orders online and pick them up once a month in Regina. The group is hoping to expand into Saskatoon.

Tomlin belongs to Farmer Direct Co-op in Regina and sells most of his crops there. The fair trade co-operative is farmer owned and 100 percent organic, which he said provides a better return for members.

"I usually get it cleaned and then it's picked up on the farm."

He also sells alfalfa and red clover into the sprouting market.

The Lefebvres market mostly into the United States with a small percentage of their grains and seeds going to the Japanese market. They deal mostly with Canadian and American brokers and grain traders.

"A lot of the forage seeds, our timothy for example, seems to germinate well," Lefebvres said.

"A lot are down below 70 percent, but ours tested 93 or 94 percent."

The release of genetically modified alfalfa has been delayed in Canada for at least this year, but organic farmers are still concerned.

"If GM alfalfa was found in my clover, it would automatically be rejected as an organic sale," Lefebvre said.

Tremblay-Boyko said she and her husband are on the lookout for a legume to replace alfalfa in their rotation. They're considering sainfoin

and wondering about cicer milkvetch.

Last year was the first summer that the Boykos had health issues with their cattle, which drink from sloughs in their pastures. It started with a couple of cases of foot rot, which they addressed by pumping water to troughs in each paddock.

The drier, dustier weather of August and September resulted in several cases of pink eye, which they treated with homeopathic remedies administered in the herd's drinking water. They also began supplementing with kelp, which is high in iodine and seems to protect against pink eye.

Meanwhile, the homeopathic remedies of rhustox, argentum, apismel

and euphrasia, which were administered in the herd's water, appeared to prevent the spread of the infection by reducing discharge from the animals' eyes.

They hired a botanist after a couple of calves were born with crooked calf syndrome, and the problem was identified as chokecherry bushes in their pasture. Chokecherry is one of several plants, including lupine, which contain an alkaloid that if ingested by a cow during early pregnancy will sedate the fetus. If the developing fetus does not move as much as it normally does, tendons become shortened and joints tend to become fixed, said Tremblay-Boyko.

However, some surprises were happy ones.

"I guess the biggest surprise would be that prices were fairly decent," said Tomlin. "There's no problem marketing anything."

As well, demand for organic products is strong.

"In the last three or four years, a lot of organic producers have either moved out of organic or retired," he said. "I think buyers are kind of concerned right now that there are not enough growers."

All three farmers plan to make changes this year.

For Lefebvre, it will be switching from an air seeder to an air drill.

"With an air seeder you're kind of broadcasting the seed and not packing and actually planting," he said.

He feels this method of seeding will help his crops compete with weeds.

Tomlin plans to stick with his usual rotation but will try to clean some of his own product on the farm. He said clean seed is more attractive to buyers, and there's always a market for the weed seeds.

Tremblay-Boyko doesn't think they will grow flax again.

"We had an adventure trying to combine it," she said. "It wouldn't ripen up, it wouldn't freeze and time was going on. The straw would wrap in the combine and it would start smoking."

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GOATS | MILK PRODUCTION

Ontario demand drives dairy goat expansion

Top North American producer | Goat milk is not under supply management so herd expansion is not restricted

BY JEFFREY CARTER
FOR THE WESTERN PRODUCER

SARNIA, Ont. — Ontario is a hotbed for North America's dairy goat industry, and it is getting bigger.

"We've taken on another 15 members over the past year," said Coby Ten Voorde, general manager of the Ontario Dairy Goat Co-operative.

"Demand is growing so fast it's been hard to keep up."

The co-op, which has 110 members, sold more than 20 million litres of milk last year. The average farm-gate price was close to 90 cents per litre, which is similar to what's paid for cow milk.

"We paid out dividends to members that added up to almost two cents per litre," said Ten Voorde, who raises goats with her husband.

She expects membership to grow to 120 by the end of the year.

Many members are of Dutch extraction, and there is also a large contingent of Amish and Mennonites.

The co-op acts as a broker, delivering milk to Woolwich Dairy and smaller processors. Woolwich, with its facilities in Orangeville, Ont., Quebec and Wisconsin, is described on the company's website as North America's "largest and leading goat cheese producer."

Ten Voorde said the other major goat milk broker is Hewitt's Dairy at Hagersville, Ont., which also processes goat milk.

Bruce Vandenberg of Mariposa Dairy at Lindsay, Ont., said his company and Woolwich both distribute goat milk products across Canada and into the United States.

"In 1990, Ontario produced about two million litres of goat milk and last year produced 35 million," he said.

"Don't be surprised if we're at 50 million litres in the next couple years. That would be a 40 percent increase."

Vandenberg said Ontario likely produces more goat milk than any other jurisdiction in North America. Iowa and Quebec are also major players.

Ontario's emergence in the industry can be linked to differences in how milk production is supported in Canada and the United States, he said.

"The reason Ontario is as big as it is (in milking goats) is because if you want to increase milking cows in Ontario, you can't do it (easily) and so

people are getting into goats."

Cow milk production can be increased in the United States at the whim of producers, but in Canada it is restricted through supply management

Goat milk isn't under supply management, but the co-op manages supply by limiting membership and the production shares that existing members can by.

Ten Voorde said there's been little need to limit production because milk demand, prices and producer numbers have all increased since the co-op was formed in 2002.

Martien Kusters of Sarnia, Ont., has taken advantage of the increased demand by getting into the business in 2008 with his parents.

"That was a big thing for us, starting small and starting simple and learning along the way," the 24-year-old said.

Kusters has kept dwarf goats for as long as he can remember. He started his commercial operation by renovating an old barn, buying 70 female kids and building a milking parlour large enough to handle future expansions, which came in 2010 and 2013.

The family now milks close to 300 does, and Kusters, who manages the operation and does most of the work, plans to expand to as many as 500 does within the next five years.

Caprine arthritic encephalitis (CAE) has been a challenge.

Kusters feeds his kids colostrum from cows rather than goats as a way to keep young females free of the disease, at least until they start milking.

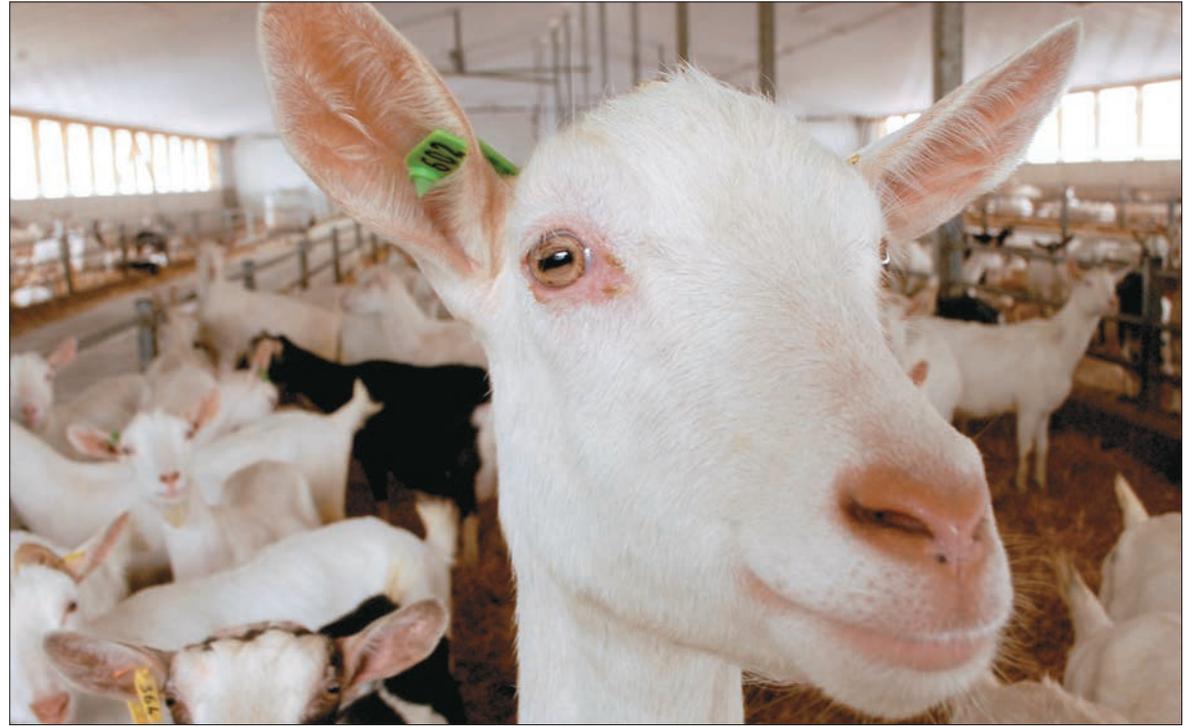
Ten Voorde said there are a couple of CAE-free herds in Ontario.

The Kusters' herd comprises primarily Saanen bloodlines, and some Alpine is also in the mix. The does average three litres per day, and the herd reaches peak production at around 4.5 litres in May.

The family produces enough milk to fill its 4,000-litre bulk tank for twice-a-week pickups. Pricing is based on solids. Kusters tracks the productivity of his does on a monthly basis as a way to cull does and identify breeding stock.

Vandenberg said that's the type of approach all producers should pursue.

He said milk production varies widely in Ontario, with some well below the Kusters' average and some much better. It's difficult for producers who are in expansion mode to



improve their milking genetics, but it becomes much easier once they reach their target herd size of perhaps 400 to 600 does.

The province needs to catch up with European productivity, which averages four litres, he added.

"I would say our goats are like

where our Holstein cows were in the 1960s and 1970s."

Productivity on the Kusters' farm is reaching its peak. Goat breeding

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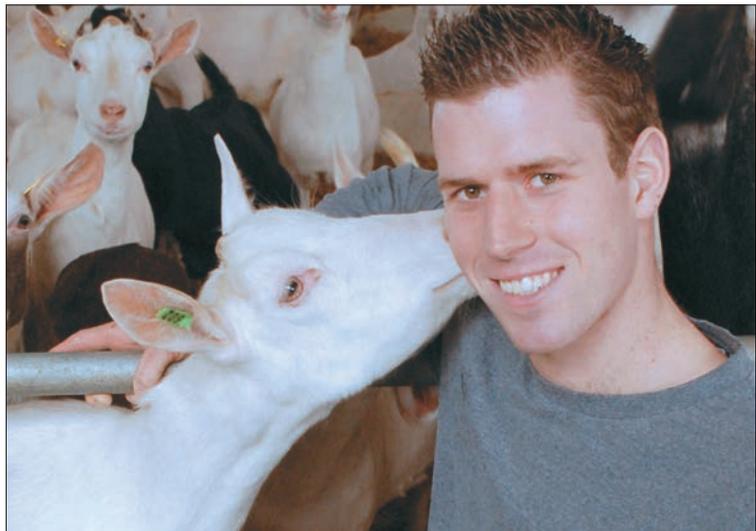
ONTARIO GOAT MILK PRODUCTION (LITRES)

1990

2013

2 million

35 million



ABOVE: Martien Kusters is taking advantage of Ontario's strong demand for goat milk products. He plans to expand his herd to 400 or 500 milking does within the next five years.

LEFT: The Kusters family's 24-milker parlour holds 48 goats at a time. Due to the seasonality of goats, kids tend to be born around the same time of year, from February to April. | JEFFREY CARTER PHOTOS

begins in late August and continuing into the fall. Kids are born from February to April.

Kusters runs his own bucks for

breeding. Young females, called doe-lings, are bred at about eight months of age and milked for about a year. Older does tend to milk longer.

GRASSHOPPERS | BIOLOGICAL CONTROL

Fungus kills grasshoppers

Slower than chemicals | Biological controls are less harmful to beneficial organisms

BY DAN YATES
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

A fungus-laden powder developed at the University of Lethbridge is a proven grasshopper killer and a potential tool for combatting the pest.

However, while researcher Dan Johnson is looking for a commercial partner to help bring the new biological control to growers, he said it won't replace the conventional insecticides that growers use — nor should it.

"That's not really going to happen, and I don't even think that's a very good idea. I think we need an integrated approach," said Johnson, who led the initiative studying the fungus *metarhizium anisopliae*.

"But lately the integrated approach

has just been different kinds of chemicals, and that list is getting smaller."

Biological controls are less efficacious than chemical applications, but they can also be less harmful to beneficial organisms while reducing crop residue and resistance pressure.

Johnson said this fungus could be an option in cases where a grower may not need rapid or instant control.

"Whenever I talk about it, the very first thing I say upfront is this is not as fast and not as perfect a killer as some chemicals. So if that's what you need, then this is not for you," said Johnson.

"But if you get a situation, and often people do, in which you'd like to suppress the grasshoppers and if it's done in two weeks or one day doesn't matter, then this is a possibility."

Different strains of *metarhizium anisopliae* are found naturally around the world, usually on the bodies of insects, said Johnson.

Spores germinate once they come into contact with a grasshopper, pierce the insect's skin and grow into its body.

The fungus has been isolated and developed into commercial products for locust and grasshopper control in other countries, including Australia.

Johnson's work builds off a strain found in a soil sample in southern Alberta.

"It's often thought, rightly or wrongly, that if you have an indigenous organism, it's less likely to have some invasive species or risky features attached to it," he said.

Johnson used funding from several sources, including Pulse Canada, to

replicate the fungus and begin field tests in lentils, grass and mixed pastures in Saskatchewan and Alberta in 2008.

He found that 20 grams per acre of the fungus to be the most effective solution when applied with water and a wetting agent.

Lentil field plots in his Saskatchewan trial saw an 83 percent reduction in grasshoppers. Johnson said results more regularly show a 70 percent reduction.

Infected insects will succumb to the fungus in three to five days under ideal conditions, although Johnson said most of the damage is likely to be done within a 10-day period, hopefully bringing the population down below economic thresholds.

"It's hard to find a non-chemical method, particularly a biological microbial method, that really works. Many of them have promise ... but many of them really don't do the job," said Johnson.

"This is the first one we've had that really is killing pretty good and pretty fast. We're pretty happy with that. But nonetheless, it's slow and less effective compared to chemicals, so it's a different way of managing. People would have to get used to that."

Johnson has found the fungus doesn't harm most non-target species, including parasitoid wasps. *Metarhizium anisopliae* is also bee friendly and has been used for mite control in hives.

Johnson plans to survey growers and industry members about interest in the fungus.

"If growers don't want it, then we won't go any further," he said.

ANIMAL WELFARE | CHARGES

SPCA seizes almost 900 sheep in 'largest seizure ever done'

BY WILLIAM DEKAY
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

The Saskatchewan SPCA has seized almost 900 sheep and four dogs from a farm in the southern part of the province.

"This is definitely the largest seizure that we have ever done," said Kaley Pugh, manager of animal protection services at the Saskatchewan SPCA.

"I think our previous (record) was about 300 head of cattle a couple of different times."

The animals were removed from a farm in the Rural Municipality of Key West, near Kayville, Sask., April 1.

The SPCA received a complaint about the farm Feb. 3. Bengough RCMP helped with the investigation.

The RCMP said Jian Min Liu of Moose Jaw has been charged with one count each for causing unnecessary suffering to sheep, failure to provide adequate food and shelter for sheep and willfully causing sheep to be in distress. Liu is scheduled to appear in provincial court in Assiniboia, Sask., June 12.

Pugh credits the Saskatchewan Sheep Development Board for pro-

viding the SPCA with local contacts that helped remove, transport and house the animals nearby. It will also help with lambing and shearing before the animals are sold.

"We've had excellent help and some very good caretakers to help us out with these animals," Pugh said.

The four guard dogs had to be separated from the herd but were placed in appropriate homes where they could remain working.

Pugh said cause of death could have been an assortment of issues relating to nutrition, cold weather and lack of care during lambing.

Lack of adequate shelter for lambing ewes was one the main concerns for the SPCA, said Pugh. The sheep are a Rideau Arcott purebred breed that requires more attention to nutrition and lambing management.

Pugh said this past winter broke another record for the SPCA. It has four investigation officers for the province, which involves constant prioritization of cases.

"We had 735 new cases for the year (April 1-March 31)," she said. "It's the highest number of new cases that we've opened in our history. Our previous record was 730 cases."



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Tributes/Memoriams 0100
Announcements 0200

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British Columbia 0310
Alberta 0320
Saskatchewan 0330
Manitoba 0340
Airplanes 0400
Alarms & Security Systems 0500

ANTIQUES

Antique Auctions 0701
Antique Equipment 0703
Antique Vehicles 0705
Antique Miscellaneous 0710
Arenas 0800
Auction Sales 0900
Auction Schools 0950

AUTO & TRANSPORT

Auto Service & Repairs 1050
Auto & Truck Parts 1100
Buses 1300
Cars 1400

Trailers

Grain Trailers 1505
Livestock Trailers 1510
Misc. Trailers 1515

Trucks

Newest to Oldest 1595
Four Wheel Drive 1670
Grain Trucks 1675
Gravel Trucks 1676
Semi Trucks 1677
Specialized Trucks 1680
Sport Utilities 1682
Various 1685
Vans 1700
Vehicles Wanted 1705

BEEKEEPING

Honey Bees 2010
Cutter Bees 2020
Bee Equipment & Supplies 2025
Belting 2200
Bio Diesel & Equipment 2300
Books & Magazines 2400

BUILDING & RENOVATIONS

Concrete Repair & Coatings 2504
Doors & Windows 2505
Electrical & Plumbing 2510
Lumber 2520
Roofing 2550
Supplies 2570
Buildings 2601
Building Movers 2602
Business Opportunities 2800

BUSINESS SERVICES

Commodity/Future Brokers 2900
Consulting 2901
Financial & Legal 2902
Insurance & Investments 2903
Butcher's Supplies 3000
Chemicals 3150
Clothing:
Drygoods & Workwear 3170
Collectibles 3200
Compressors 3300
Computers 3400

CONTRACTING

Custom Baling 3510
Custom Combining 3520
Custom Feeding 3525
Custom Seeding 3527
Custom Silage 3530
Custom Spraying 3540
Custom Trucking 3550
Custom Tub Grinding 3555
Custom Work 3560
Construction Equipment 3600
Dairy Equipment 3685
Diesel Engines 3700
Educational 3800
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Electrical Equipment 3828
Engines 3850
Farm Buildings 4000
Bins 4003
Storage/Containers 4005

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Conveyors 4106
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CI 4163
Caterpillar Lexion 4166
Deutz 4169
Ford/NH 4172
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John Deere 4178
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Various 4193

Combine Accessories

Combine Headers 4199
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Salvage 4214
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Rockpickers 4223
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Spraying Equipment

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Loaders & Dozers 4322
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Fish & Fish Farming 4500
Food Products 4525
Forestry / Logging Equipment 4550
Fork Lifts & Pallet Trucks 4600
Fruit / Fruit Processing 4605
Fur Farming 4675
Generators 4725
GPS 4730
Green Energy 4775
Health Care 4810
Health Foods 4825
Heating & Air Conditioning 4850
Hides, Furs, & Leathers 4880
Hobbies & Handicrafts 4885

Household Items 4890
Iron & Steel 4960
Irrigation Equipment 4980

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Greenhouses 4985
Lawn & Garden 4988
Nursery & Gardening Supplies 4990

LIVESTOCK

Bison/Buffalo
Auction Sales 5000
Bison/Buffalo 5001

Cattle

Auction Sales 5005
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Red Angus 5015
Belgian Blue 5030
Blonde d'Aquitaine 5035
Brahman 5040
Brangus 5042
Braunvieh 5047
Brown Swiss 5049
BueLingo 5052
Charolais 5055
Dexter 5065
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PETS

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Motorcycles 6167
Snowmobiles 6168
Refrigeration 6180

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Apartments & Houses 6210
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Restaurant Supplies 6320
Sausage Equipment 6340
Sawmills 6360
Scales 6380

PEDIGREED SEED

Cereal Seeds
Barley 6404
Corn 6406
Durum 6407
Oats 6410
Rye 6413
Triticale 6416
Wheat 6419

Forage Seeds

Alfalfa 6425
Annual Forage 6428
Clover 6431
Grass Seeds 6434

Oilseeds

Canola 6440
Flax 6443

Pulse Crops

Beans 6449
Chickpeas 6452
Lentil 6455
Peas 6458

Specialty Crops

Canary Seeds 6464
Mustard 6467
Potatoes 6470
Sunflower 6473
Other Specialty Crops 6476

COMMON SEED

Cereal Seeds 6482
Forage Seeds 6485
Grass Seeds 6488
Oilseeds 6491
Pulse Crops 6494
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Organic Seed See Class 5947

FEED MISCELLANEOUS

Feed Grain 6505
Hay & Straw 6510
Pellets & Concentrates 6515
Fertilizer 6530
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Seed Wanted 6542
Sewing Machines 6710
Sharpening Services 6725
Sporting Goods 6825
Outfitters 6827
Stamps & Coins 6850
Swap 6875
Tanks 6925
Tarpaulins 6975
Tenders 7025
Tickets 7027
Tires 7050
Tools 7070
Travel 7095
Water Pumps 7150
Water Treatment 7200
Welding 7250
Well Drilling 7300
Winches 7400

CAREERS

Career Training 8001
Child Care 8002
Construction 8004
Domestic Services 8008
Farm / Ranch 8016
Forestry / Logging 8018
Help Wanted 8024
Management 8025
Mining 8027
Oilfield 8030
Professional 8032
Sales / Marketing 8040
Trades / Technical 8044
Truck Drivers 8046
Employment Wanted (prepaid) 8050

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SASKATCHEWAN 0330
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LYCOMING 0-320, 150/160 HP, excellent condition, 2200 hours. 403-327-4582, 403-308-0062, Lethbridge, AB.

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KITFOX IV ULTRALIGHT, C-FU00, Subaru-EA81, fuel inject, elec ignition, radio, intercom, ELT, in-flight adjustable prop, VG's, strobes, air speed, vertical speed, turn and bank, folding wings, shedded, w/wo trailer, \$30,000 OBO. 306-423-6236, Hoey, SK.

LYCOMING 0-290-D, 135 HP, 1100 SMOH, FWF c/w mount and exhaust, exc. cond. Lethbridge, AB., 403-327-4582, 403-308-0062.

1977 PIPER LANCE, TTSN 3933, SMOH 531, hanged, excellent condition. Call 780-871-4743, Lloydminster, AB.

1964 CESSNA 172E, 2112TT, 566 SMOH, Nav/Com, Mode C, new Cleveland wheels, brake/tires, exc. cond, hanged, \$49,000. Jake 306-929-2115, Candle Lake, SK.

AIRPLANES 0400



1986 BUSHMASTER ULTRALIGHT, 912 Rotax engine, 600 TT. Wings have been re-fabricated w/rib stitching and special gap seal gussets installed. Fuel tanks are in wings. Call 306-297-8846, Shaunavon, SK.

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1959 CESSNA 180, good 2870 floats, wheel gear, Com, May C of A, 5550 TTA, 0-470R 730 hrs., 210 since reman., Prop 155, new interior and glass, \$87,000. 204-330-1758 at Winnipeg, MB.

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PLEASE PRINT YOUR AD BELOW exactly as you want it to appear in the paper, including your phone number or The Western Producer box number. When using a phone or fax number within your ad copy, town and province are required (toll free numbers and WP Box numbers excepted). When using an email and/or website address within your ad copy, an alternative way for readers to contact you is required (ie: phone, fax or mailing address). Ads in the Personal column must be placed under a Western Producer box number or email address. There is a \$45.00 charge for a box number (\$95.00 International).
 A signature is required here for all Personal ads. _____

AD STARTS HERE: a) Please circle the words you would like in bold print or b) entire ad. \$5.85/printed line (3 line minimum)

Town (required) _____
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OF WEEKS _____ Please start my ad in the _____ issue

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When we receive your order a classified representative will contact you to confirm your order, price and payment options.

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 Yes, I want a photo. Full Colour photo \$39.00/wk + line count. Black & White Photo \$25.00/week + line count
 Yes, I want words in my ad bolded. (Add an additional .75¢ per word per week)
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Entertainment Crossword by Walter D. Feener

1		2		3		4	5	6	7	8	9
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43						44			45	46	
								47			
48				49					50		

- ACROSS**
- He played Walter Skinner on *The X-Files*
 - Family name in *Rain Man*
 - Crimson* _____
 - ____ *Story*
 - She plays Debbie on *The Middle*
 - ____ *Eleven*
 - ____ *Man*
 - Waiting to* _____
 - Carbonell of *Bates Motel*
 - Dobrev of *The Vampire Diaries*
 - He starred in *Strangers on a Train*
 - Unlawful* _____
 - She played Sarah Gold on *Entourage*
 - Where the* ____ *Is*
 - Actress Lupino
 - Actress Vardalos
 - The Mummy* director
 - Jennifer Jason ____
 - The* ____ *Birds*
 - LaRue of *CSI: Miami*
 - ____ *Streets*
 - He wrote the screenplay for *The Switch*
 - 2013 computer-animated film (with *The*)
 - She plays Claire on *Six Feet Under*
 - ____ *Luck Chuck*
 - Film starring Jessica Alba (with *The*)
 - Frasier hired her to take care of his father
 - The* ____ *Squad*
- DOWN**
- Film with the tagline "They're here"
 - Dune* director
 - The Constant* _____
 - Film Robin Williams played a robot in (2 words)
 - Skyfall* theme song singer
 - Flashdance* star
 - ____ *Complicated*
 - ____ *Rome with Love*
 - Daly of *Cagney & Lacey*
 - Johnson who starred in *Bride of the Monster*
 - Actress Wiest
 - HBO series Laura Dern and Diane Ladd starred in
 - Forces of* _____
 - He played Tino in *Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy*
 - Perry of *Friends*
 - Film starring Dennis Quaid and Billy Bob Thornton (with *The*)
 - Grand Hotel* producer
 - Remember the Titans* director
 - She played Brenda in *Beverly Hills, 90210*
 - Film starring Michael Keaton and Teri Garr
 - The Thin Man* dog
 - Initials of the actor who starred in *Elizabethtown*
 - Here Comes the* ____
 - He was on *Barney Miller*
 - Byrnes of *77 Sunset Strip*

Last Weeks Answers

G E T A W A Y A O D D G
 R A L E M A N N I A U O
 A D M I S S I O N O N R I O
 V M A T T E A R T H D
 J V Y H E A R T B R E A K
 T H O R N E T S M I A
 Y W I L D E E O I N M Y
 S E L M A S L A L B A
 H A R L E M S T U T E R
 I T S S N A T C H E R S
 T U C K A T A L E A L L Y
 R H Y S A T A N D Y S
 A N I L V I C T O R I A T
 L N E W R H G E R E
 F O G S G O L D M

ANTIQUE EQUIPMENT 0703

ADRIAN'S MAGNETO SERVICE Guaranteed repairs on mags and ignitors. Repairs. Parts. Sales. 204-326-6497. Box 21232, Steinbach, MB. R5G 1S5.

WANTED: BATTERY BOX COVERS for 1952 JD styled AR; grill for 1948 JD D; MH 21A combine, running or restorable cond. 306-567-4682, 306-567-7967, Davidson, SK, gary.allan@sasktel.net

RUSTON HORNSBY STATIONARY w/air tank and rad. \$2500; JD 830, running, \$2750; JD 820, running, \$6950; JD 730 elec. start, \$5750; Oliver OC-3 Crawler, w/loader, \$4500; JD 420 Crawler, w/blade, \$4500. Various Minneapolis Moline, MH and JD tractors. For pics see www.hlehmann.ca Call: 204-746-2016, 204-746-5345, Morris, MB

MASSEY 44 TRACTOR with mounted HD post pounder, asking \$2500. Phone 306-642-3189, Assiniboia, SK.

ANTIQUE EQUIPMENT 0703

1953 MASSEY 44 gas, good running condition, always shedded, needs rear tires, \$2000. Call 204-489-7879, Winnipeg, MB. E-mail: ahein@mtns.net

JD TRACTORS: Pre 1950, models BR, as well as AR and BR with lights and starter. Reconditioned to excellent running order. 780-939-5780, Sturgeon County, AB.

1949 JOHN DEERE model R, serial #1362 always stored inside, all original. Call 780-349-2798 after 8PM, Westlock, AB.

MF 88 GAS tractor w/FEL, \$4500; Ford 8N tractor, \$300; Blade, plow and cultivator for 3 PTH, \$250 for all; MH 6' power mower, \$100; NH bar type side delivery rake, \$250; 10 bale stooker for small square bales, \$100; Coleman oil burner heater, \$100. Call 780-842-4068, Wainwright, AB.

ANTIQUE CATERPILLAR COLLECTION, (1932 and up) 35 machines, running, parts books and toys. 204-748-1567, Virden MB

ANTIQUE EQUIPMENT 0703



JD 4020 HI CROP, side console, restored, vg cond., new Firestone tires, synchro, shedded. 306-859-7788, Beechy, SK.

STATIONARY ENGINES: Witt Jr. 6 HP; Delaval Dairy 4-1/2 HP; Manitoba 7 HP; Domestic side shaft 2 HP; Int. L, rare, 1-1/2 HP 306-545-2567, Regina, SK.

1939 FORD 9N, new rear tires, runs good, \$2200; Also intact dump rake in working order, \$500. 306-365-4667, Guernsey, SK.

ANTIQUE VEHICLES 0705

1972 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme convertible, 350 Rocket, 4 barrel, bucket seats, console shift, \$17,900. 306-963-7604, Imperial, SK

OLD MOTORCYCLES OR PARTS WANTED, any condition, size or make. 1979 or older. Will pickup, pay cash. Call Wes 403-936-5572 anytime, all enquiries answered. Calgary, AB.

COLLECTOR CAR AUCTION, May 10, 2014, Prairieland Park Convention Centre, Saskatoon, SK. Now accepting consignments. Don't delay consign today! David 306-631-7207, Office 306-693-4411. PL #329773. The Collector Car Group Inc. www.thecollectorcargroup.com

1925 MODEL T SEDAN, 2 door, running, some restoration, engine #C18295. 306-842-5647, Weyburn, SK.

WANTED: 1941-1946 Chevy and GMC COE trucks and/or parts. Interested in other makes. 250-478-2035, Victoria, BC.

JIM'S CLASSIC CORNER. Buy classic and antique autos, running or not, but must be rolling. Call 204-997-4636, Winnipeg, MB.

ANTIQUE VEHICLES 0705

ANTIQUE WILLYS ASSOCIATION
Swap Meet - May 2-3,
Westerner Park, Red Deer
8TH ANNUAL WILLYS WEEKEND
SHOW & TELL
In conjunction with the Mountain View Pistons
Saturday, June 21 Registration 9:00
 Show 10:00 - 3:00 Olds, AB
 Contact Judy (403) 932-2675

1951 FORD F3 3/4 ton truck, trans., no motor, no restoration, \$1500 OBO. 780-842-4068, Wainwright, AB.

ANTIQUE Misc. 0710

WANTED: CAST IRON seats, any shape. Have some for sale or trade. 306-697-3206, Grenfell, SK.

ANTIQUE Misc. 0710

ORIG. GLASS CYL. for visible gas pump, mint cond., \$950. Ph Ron 780-603-3117, 8 AM - 6 PM, Mon.- Friday, Vegreville, AB.

WANT TO BUY a couple crisp \$1000 dollar bills. Bank gives \$1000 bucks. I will pay you \$1050. Kim 403-860-1445, Calgary AB

WANTED: TRACTOR MANUALS, sales brochures, tractor catalogs. 306-373-8012, Saskatoon, SK.

WANTED: WALL CLOCK called Standard Time, made by Arthur Pequegnat clock company in Canada. Need not be running, but in good shape. Will pay finders fee! 780-349-2798 after 8PM, Westlock, AB.

AUCTION SALES 0900

PBR FARM AND INDUSTRIAL SALE, last Saturday of each month. Ideal for farmers, contractors, suppliers and dealers. Consign now. Next sale **April 26, 9:00 AM**. PBR, 105-71st St. West, Saskatoon, SK., www.pbrauctions.com 306-931-7666.

UNRESERVED PUBLIC AUCTION

Edmonton, AB - Selling for Ivan Janssen
Nisku, AB | April 23 - 25 · 8 am



LARGE QTY OF RESTORED ANTIQUE TRACTORS



LARGE QTY OF RESTORED ANTIQUE TRACTORS

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS- Ivan Janssen: 780.991.7535

ITEMS INCLUDE: 1959 John Deere 430S, s/n 145200 · 1959 John Deere 430 LGP · 1959 John Deere 430H, s/n 148437 · 1960 John Deere 530, s/n 437878 · 1959 John Deere 530, s/n 5306028 · 1959 John Deere 830D · 1946 John Deere BO Lindeman, s/n 336233 · 1958 John Deere 330S, s/n 330043 · 1930 John Deere D, s/n 100340 · John Deere LA ...**AND MUCH MORE!**

For up-to-date equipment listings, please check our website: rbauction.com

Edmonton, AB | April 23 - 25 | 8 am
 1500 Sparrow Drive, Nisku, AB
 Phone 780.955.2486



HA AUCTION APRIL 24

VERN FOWLIE, TRAVIS FOWLIE & SHELDON VAN PARYS, RHEIN, SK

Directions: From The West Side of Rhein Go 5 Miles North On Grid Rd. 637 - Yard On West Side.

10:00 AM



2010 NH T8020 1,100 HRS

PARTIAL LISTING: TRACTORS • 2003 NH Tj425 • 2002 NH Tj375 • CASE 2096 • CASE 970 COMBINES
 2010 CASE 7120-462 HRS • 2008 NH CR9060-1130 HRS HEADERS 2010 CASE 2142-35 Ft • 2008 NH 94C-36 Ft SWATHERS TWO 2012 PREMIER 105-30 Ft 196-167 HRS
TRUCK TRACTOR 2004 FREIGHTLINER GRAIN TRUCKS 2001 FREIGHT FL112 T/A • 1990 FREIGHT FL112 T/A • 1997 DODGE D600 TRUCK 2007 TOYOTA TUNDRA GRAIN TRAILER
 2003 CASTLETON 36 Ft AIR DRILL 2005 BOURG 5710 SERIES II-54 Ft W/TANK CULT BOURG 9200-50 Ft • BOURG 9200-42 Ft • JD 1610-37 Ft SPRAYERS 2006 NH SF115 H/C 90 Ft • BOURG 850-84 Ft DOZER BLADES DEGELMAN 14 Ft HH BOURG 7200-60 Ft HARROWBAR FLEXICOIL 82-80 Ft ROCK PICKER LEON A3000 SCRAPER LEON 850 AUGERS BRANDT 10X60 • FARM KING 10X60 • SAKUNDIAK-8X34 GRAIN DRYER MORIDGE V-DITCHER KIRCHNER GRAIN VAC REM 2700



1-800-667-2075
hodginsauctioneers.com

S.A.L.E. SOUTHERN ALBERTA LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE

May 9, 1pm at Ft. Macleod

MESABI RANCHES INC. WILL BE SELLING:
45 COMMON SHARES OF THE WALDRON GRAZING CO-OP



Included in the Sale - The Waldron Grazing Co-op ("the Waldron") is currently going through a reorganization whereby 6 class A shares and 3 class B shares will be issued for every existing common share. Prior to this reorganization Mesabi Ranches Inc. ("Mesabi") owns 45 common shares in the Waldron. The shares to be sold at auction are the 270 post-split class A shares.
Selling - 9 packages of 30 post-split class A shares
Annual Fee Per Share - Before Split: \$200.00 per share - After Split: \$33.34 per share

Waldron Info Contact - Mike Roberts - Waldron Ranch Manager - 1-403-625-0337 - Mike is available to discuss information on grazing capacity or any other information pertaining to the operations of the Waldron.
Sale Contacts - Allan Lively: 403-627-7776 | Darren Shaw: 403-601-5165 or darren@livestock.ab.ca
 - Justin Keeley: 403-627-6534 | Harry Lively: 403-652-0353 or lively@telusplanet.net

Sale Managed & Conducted by:



REGULAR CATTLE SALES
HIGHWOOD Mondays at 9:00am
FORT MACLEOD Tuesdays at 9:00am

www.livestock.ab.ca

HIGHWOOD LIVESTOCK AUCTION
 Box 5145, High River, AB T1V 1M3 - Phone 1-888-652-7743 - Fax 403-652-3446

FORT MACLEOD LIVESTOCK AUCTION
 PO Box 1330, Fort Macleod, AB T0L 0Z0 - Phone 1-888-553-7715 - Fax 403-553-4264

UNRESERVED PUBLIC FARM AUCTION

Barrie & Melanie Peeke
Semans, SK | April 21, 2014 · 10am



2008 CASE IH SPX3185 90 FT



2010 NEW HOLLAND 9040



2009 NEW HOLLAND T6070



2009 NEW HOLLAND CX8090



2006 INTERNATIONAL 4300



1995 KENWORTH T600 & 2005 LODE KING 36 FT

AUCTION LOCATION: From SEMANS, SK, go 9.6 km (6 miles) South on Grid 641, then 5.5 km (3.4 miles) East. Yard on North side. **OR** From RAYMORE, SK, at the Jct of Hwy 15 & Hwy 6 go 9 km (6 miles) South, then 7.6 km (4.75 miles) West. Yard on North side.

A PARTIAL EQUIPMENT LIST INCLUDES: 2010 New Holland 9040 4WD · 2002 Versatile Buhler 2360 4WD · 2009 New Holland T6070 MFWD · 2009 New Holland CX8090 · 2010 Honey Bee 940 30 Ft Draper · Bergen 3600HT Header Transport · 2009 New Holland 8040 30 Ft Swather · 1995 Kenworth T600 T/A Truck Tractor · 2006 International 4300 S/A Grain Truck · 1987 Ford F700 S/A Grain Truck · 2005 Lode King 36 Ft T/A Grain Trailer · 28 Ft Equipment Trailer · 1997 Morris Maxim 49 Ft Air Drill · 2009 Degelman 7000 70 Ft Heavy Harrows · 2008 Case IH SPX3185 90 Ft High Clearance Sprayer · 1998 Morris Concept 2000 44 Ft Air Seeder · Qty of Bins · Grain Handling Equipment · GPS Equipment...**AND MUCH MORE!**

For up-to-date equipment listings, please check our website: rbauction.com

Barrie or Melanie Peeke: 306.524.2700 (h), 306.746.7337 (c), bandmpeeke@aski.ca
 Ritchie Bros. Territory Manager - Dan Steen: 306.361.6154 800.491.4494



AUCTION SALES 0900 AUCTION SALES 0900

AUCTION SALES 0900 AUCTION SALES 0900

AUCTION SALES 0900 AUCTION SALES 0900

KRAMER AUCTIONS LTD.
OVER 50 UPCOMING AUCTIONS
April 25-28, 2014
APRIL 25TH, 2014 • 10:00 AM • LIVE INTERNET BIDDING
WAYNE & CAROL KNOCK • HANLEY, SK
Directions: From the intersection at Hanley go 1 mile south on hwy #11 take grid 764 5.5 miles west (just over bridge go south into yard).
Seller Contacts: Wayne & Carol Knock, 306-544-2755 (c) 306-544-7730
Auction Coordinator: Michael Higgs, 306-445-5000
 2-John Deere 8430 4wd's; John Deere 4430 2wd; John Deere 4230 2wd tractor.; 1995 New Holland TR97, 1770 thr/2425 eng hrs showing; New Holland 24' header; Hesston 6450 21' s/p; Westward 25' p/t; Bourgault FH536-42 40' air seeder; Bourgault 2115 cart; Morris Rangler II 60' harrow/packer; other tillage equip; Walinga 510 Deluxe grain vac; Selection of grain bins & grain augers; Computer Spray 60'; New Holland 320 sq baler; New Holland 316 sq baler; New Holland Stackliner 1034; John Deere 540 manure spreader; New Holland 144 swath inverter; New Holland 351 mix mill; New Holland 1049 bale picker; New Holland 680 manure spreader; 1979 GMC 6000 grain truck, 57,000 km; 1974 GMC 6000 grain truck; 1967 Chevrolet 60 grain truck; 1978 Ford F350 2wd DRW; Brewster 20' g/n trailer; WW 16' stock trailer and more. Partial listing only - See full list and pictures on the internet at www.kramerauction.com, or call 306-445-5000 for more information.



APRIL 26th, 2014 • 9:00 AM • LIVE INTERNET BIDDING
JERRY & MAXINE SPENCE • ROSETOWN, SK
Directions: From Rosetown go 5 miles West on Highway#7 and then turn North at Ridpath road (shop on north side)
 Please call the below contacts to arrange viewings
Seller Contacts: Jerry Spence, 306-882-3474 (c) 306-831-7872
Auction Coordinators: Kim Kramer, 306-445-5000
 2005 Case IH STX375 4wd, 1418 hours showing; 2005 Case IH MXU135 MFWD, 3pth, dual pto, 1940 hours showing; John Deere 2130 2wd & FEL; IH McCormick W6 antique; 1997 Case IH 2188, 2564 thr/3025 eng hours showing; 2005 Case IH 2015 14' p/u header; 1997 Honey Bee SP30 header; Bourgault 5710 Series II 63' air drill; 2010 Bourgault 6450 tow behind air cart; Bourgault FA536-40 40' airseeder & Bourgault 2155 II air cart; Blanchard Hydra-Lift 50' harrow packer bar; grain augers and grain bins; Flexicoil 65 XLT 120' p/t field sprayer; 1992 International 8100 tandem grain truck, 466 diesel, Eaton Fuller 10 spd trans, Cancade Monobody 20' box; 1975 International Cargostar 1710B cabover grain truck; 1976 Ford 600 Custom Cab grain truck; 1969 Ford 100 single axle grain truck; 1976 Ford F250 truck; 1969 Ford 250 truck.; 1940 International truck; Shop built t/a gooseneck flatdeck Buhler Allied 3 pth 96" snowblower; John Deere 509 rough cut mower; Canadian Carriage Co. Ltd. high wheel carriage; McLaughlin Undercut buggy; Covered wagon; Santa Claus sleigh; Granby sleigh; antique buggy; antique horse hand stick; qty of tack and harness and more.

To be held in conjunction with the Jerry & Maxine Spence Auction: Loncher Farm Ltd. - Lonnie & Cheryl Walker
Seller Contacts: Lonnie & Cheryl Walker, 306-882-3431 (c) 306-831-7612
 1998 New Holland 9682 4wd, 4600 hrs showing; 1991 Case 1680 s/p & IH 810 p/u header, 3262 hrs showing.; Case IH 1020 25' flex header.; 2001 MacDon 972 30' draper header; NH 1090 21' sp; Case 730 30' pto; 1998 Bourgault 5710 42' air drill & Bourgault 3225 t/h air cart.; Blanchard 50' harrow packer bar; 2009 Buhler 8'x51' auger w/ mover; 2007 Buhler 10'x60' auger.; 2009 Wheatheart 10" hydraulic transfer auger; 1998 Walker 44 100' high clearance sprayer, Cummins 200hp, 4361 hours showing; Bourgault Centurion III 100'; Poly West 30 Litre Chem; John Deere GS2 display screen.; John Deere original brown box display.; 2-John Deere Starfire ITC receiver.; 2-John Deere Universal AutoTrac steering wheel & wiring.; 1973 Chev 6000 Series grain truck, 350 V8, 4 spd w/ elec shift, 14' steel box.; Wylee 14' stock trailer ; Gooseneck flat deck trailer and more. Partial listing only - See full list and pictures on the internet at www.kramerauction.com, or call 306-445-5000 for more information.



KRAMER AUCTIONS LTD.
 SEE MORE PHOTOS AND INFORMATION AT kramerauction.com
Call toll free: 1-800-529-9958
 SK Provincial Licence #914618 - AB Provincial Licence #206959

LAST CHANCE AUCTION
TUESDAY MAY 6TH @ 9 AM
 Hwy #3 East, Tisdale, SK
SEEDING EQUIPMENT; SPRAYERS; TILLAGE; TRACTORS; HEAVY EQUIPMENT; RV'S & MORE.
LAST CHANCE TO SELL EQUIPMENT BEFORE SEEDING
CONSIGN NOW!!!
BRUCE SCHAPANSKY AUCTIONEERS PL #912715
 Toll Free Anytime 1-866-873-5488
 PH: 306-873-5488
 TISDALE, SASK.
www.schapansky.com

AUCTION APRIL 21
DARIN SYMCHYCH ESTATE & BETTY SYMCHYCH
 SWAN RIVER, MB
Directions: From Arran, Sk Go North To White Beach, Sk, Then Continue North And East On Grid 752 To The Manitoba/Saskatchewan Border, Then Continue East To The First Farm On The North Side Of The Road.
9:30 AM


 2007 JD 9520 2011 JD 9770 STS 761 HRS
PARTIAL LISTING: TRACTORS FORD VERS 9680-1,708 HRS • JD 8640 • JD 4650 COMBINE 2009 JD 9770 STS SWATHERS 2009 JD 4895SP 30 Ft. 824 HRS • 2003 JD 4895-30 Ft. 824 HRS • JD 2360-30 Ft. TRUCK TRACTORS 2003 KW T800B T/A • 1990 MACK CH613 T/A GRAIN TRAILER 2009 LODE KING 45 Ft. AIR DRILL 2009 BOURG 5710-54 Ft. W/AIR CART CULT BOURG 60 Ft. HH DEGELMAN 70 Ft. HARROWBAR DELMAR 70 Ft. ROCK PICKER DEGELMAN R570S AUGER BRANDT 13x70 GRAIN VACUUM 2006 REM 2500HD V-DITCHER KIRCHNER SNOW BLOWER FARM KING BINS 9 HOPPER BOTTOM BOAT LUND 1600-50 HP
HODGINS AUCTIONEERS SK PL # 914507 • AB PL # 180827
 1-800-667-2075
hodginsauctioneers.com

FARM AUCTION
Al & Margaret Osicki
Rock on Farms Ltd. - Melville, Sk
Wednesday April 23rd @ 11:00 am
 Owners phone (306) 728-3383 or cell (306) 728-8628
Directions: From Melville - 6 miles (10 kms) northeast on Hwy #10 to Brewer Road, then 5miles (8 kms) east, then 1/2 mile south, or from Yorkton - 20 kms south on Hwy #9 to Brewer Road, then 6 miles (10 kms) west, then 1/2 mile south.
TRACTORS 1994 Case IH 9230 • MF 1085 **COMBINES** 1998 JD 9510 • IH 1480 **HEADER** 810, 24 ft. **AIRSEEDER** Morris 9000 34 ft. w/ 6180 Tank **SWATHER** 1985 JD 2360, 30 ft. **SPRAYER** Flexicoil 95 ft. **BALER** MF 1560 **GRAIN TRUCK** 1974 Dodge 500 **GRAIN TRAILER** 1996 Cancade 36 ft. **HWY TRUCK** 2000 Freightliner FLD120 Day Cab • 1995 Freightliner (needs engine work) **BINS** Westor 2800 BU • 2 - Westeel 2750 & 3300 BU • 2 - Metal Industries 1500 BU **LIGHT TRUCK** 2001 Ford F-150 4x4 **CAMPER** 1995 Conquest 25' 5th wheel • Quantity of augers • Harrowbar Cultivators • Other farm equipment • Quantity of Misc.
INTERNET BIDDING @ 12:30PM
 Check website for complete listing.
www.schapansky.com
 100% Family Owned And Operated
BRUCE SCHAPANSKY AUCTIONEERS INC.
 Toll Free 1-866-873-5488 or 306-873-5488
 Fax 306-873-5492
 Box 2199, Tisdale, SK S0E 1T0
 Email: bruce@sasktel.net
 PL912715

NELSON'S AUCTION SERVICE 22nd Annual Spring Auction, Saturday, April 19, 2014, 9 AM. Nelson's Auction Centre, Meacham, SK. 1999 Genie 40' Manlift, grain bins, tractors: 2006 Case/IH JX1100U, 1981 3688 IHC; 1953 JD 'AR' tractor. Farm equip: JD 6601 PT combine; JD 800 SP swather, 1995 JD 375 round baler; manure spreader; field sprayer; Rock-O-Matic rockpicker; IHC 620 drill seeder. Cultivators: 25' and 50' Morris Challenger II w/harrows; 45' 5600 Case/IH w/harrows, 20' CCIL w/harrows, 14' IHC; Bergen bale wagon, 357 Sakundiak auger; MCD welding roller mill; NH 7' cycle mower. Trailers: 20' flatdeck 5th wheel; 1999 Bergen 18' 5th wheel stock trailer. Vehicles: 2008 GMC Acadia SUV; 2007 Ford XLT FX4 quad cab; 2007 Buick Terraza CXL mini van; 2006 Avalanche; 2004 Chev Ventura van; 2002 Chev Suburban; 2002 Pontiac Grand Prix GTP4 sedan; 2000 Chrysler Intrepid; 1990 F150; 1983 Dodge Ram D150; 1975 Chev Custom 1T; Yard equipment: wood chipper, utility trailer, lawn tractor. Shop equipment: Workbench; Tool cabinet with tools; Pressure pumps, digital floor scale, H/D tire changer, pressure washer, power tools and equipment. Recreation: 16' Sunfire deep V boat, commercial canvas buildings/tents, HD Bi-Parting wrought iron gate. Much more. **Consign now** to take advantage of our advertising. For more info call 306-944-4320 or visit our website at: www.nelsonsauction.com

NELSON'S AUCTION SERVICE Sat., April 26th, 2014 at 10 AM. Harvey and Marilyn Jackson Farm Dispersal, Lac Vert, SK. Directions from Lac Vert: 1.5 miles N, 5 miles E or off Hwy. #6: 6.5 miles E on Anderson Rd. Tractors: 1982 Deutz DX160 FWA, 1980 Deutz DX110. Combines: 1983 N5 Gleaner, 1982 N7 Gleaner Allis-Chalmers; Cultivators: 28.5' Bourgault 6200, 24' IHC Vibra Chisel, 60' Flexi-Coil harrow draw bar, 28' Morris Challenger; Other: 1982 24.5' IHC 5000 SP swather, 210 Spra-Coupe, 7' Schulte snowblower, 840 Brandt grain auger, 6.6' Blanchard swath roller, Degelman stonepicker, hoppers. Grain trucks: 1990 IHC 4700, 1974 GMC 5000. Shop and yard tools and equipment, much more. Call 306-944-4320 or visit our website: www.nelsonsauction.com

MEYERS AUCTION 10:00 AM, Saturday, April 26, Arden, MB. Collector signs, antiques and collectibles. Advertising display stands: Oil and grease pails; tin and die cast toys, Cigarette paper tins; Push bars; Cast iron toys, much, much more. **Meyers Auctions and Appraisals.** Call: Bradley Meyers, Auctioneer, 204-368-2333 or 204-476-6262. meyersauctions.com

UNRESERVED AUCTION: Terarosa Antiques, furniture, advertising, tins, gas pump, Harley Davidson motorcycle, collectibles and more, 10:00 AM, Saturday, April 19th. www.scribner.net or 780-842-5666, Location: Marsden, SK.

KRAMER AUCTIONS LTD.
UPCOMING AUCTIONS
APRIL 28th, 2014 • 10:00 AM • LIVE INTERNET BIDDING
LILLIAN PETERSON & THE ESTATE OF LORNE (TONY) PETERSON • NEILBURG, SK
Directions: From Neilburg go 19 km east on Hwy #40 to Hwy #21 then 11 km north to Lillydale Road, 3 miles west, and 3/4 mile south into yard.
Seller Contacts: Lillian Peterson, (306) 893-2981
Auction Coordinator: Michael Higgs, 306-445-5000
 1987 John Deere 4650 2wd, 6220 hrs showing; 1977 John Deere 4230 2wd, 10,075 hrs showing; 1962 John Deere 4010 2wd w/ JD 148 FEL, 8008 hrs showing; Ford 8N 2wd antique; Leon 10' dozer blade; Allied 9' dozer blade; 1973 John Deere 4020 2wd w/ JD 148 FEL, Consigned by Jason Goodfellow (780) 872-8788; 1982 John Deere 7721 p/t; Massey Ferguson 22' straight cut header/IH 210 s/p swather; Morris CP-725 29' cultivator; Alteen 9' tandem disc; International 6200 28'(2x14) hoe drill; Bourgault 8800 32' air drill w/ EzeeOn 125 air cart, Consigned by Jason Goodfellow (780) 872-8788, other tillage equip; Selection of grain augers and bins; Versatile 65' tandem axle sprayer; John Deere 410 round baler; New Idea 486 round baler, Consigned by Glenn Goodfellow (306) 823-4560; Ass't livestock items; 1969 GMC 950 grain truck.; 1980 GMC 6000 grain truck, V8; Wylee 14' stock trailer; Buhler Farm King Y650R finishing mower; John Deere SX 95 riding mower, 12.5 hp.; John Deere 509 rough cut mower; Honda Big Red 3 wheel ATV, fr/tr racks and more. Partial listing only - See full list and pictures on the internet at www.kramerauction.com, or call 306-445-5000 for more information.



APRIL 29th, 2014 • 9:00 AM • LIVE INTERNET BIDDING
PERKINS AG MARKETING INC. - BRIAN & SHARON PERKINS • VANSKOY, SK (SASKATOON AREA)
Directions: From Saskatoon go 8km west on HWY#14 to Rg Rd 3071 (Saskatoon Livestock Sales) then 3 km south to Twnshp Rd 364 and 2km west.(yard on north side.)
 Please call the below contacts to arrange viewings
Seller Contact: Brian Perkins, 306-280-2956
Auction Coordinators: Kim Kramer, 306-445-5000
 2000 John Deere 7810 MFWD, 5413 hrs showing; John Deere 740 Front End Loader; 2.5 yard FEL bucket; 1997 John Deere 9600 sp & JD 914 p/u, 1870 thr/2544 eng hrs showing; 1995 John Deere 930 30' header & transport; 2000 Morris Maxim II 29' air drill & Morris 7180 t/h cart; Rite-Way Jumbo 8000B 55' heavy harrow; Morris Magnum II CP-731 31' cultivator; 2007 Brandt Grain Deck 20' conveyor; Grain augers & Good selection of hopper bins; 2005 Hagedorn 2412 manure spreader; Good selection of livestock handling & feeding equip.; 2008 Volvo L60F wheel loader, 4604 hrs showing, Original Owner; 1995 Caterpillar 320L hyd. excavator, 36" bucket, 72" Weldoeco clean-up bucket, grapple; 1995 Freightliner; 1979 International gravel truck.; 1976 International gravel truck; 2011 Timpote 40' grain trailer; McCoy Renn 42' flat deck trailer; 2008 Cherokee 16' stock trailer; Wylee gooseneck stock trailer; 1992 Dutchman 26FL holiday camper. Partial listing only.



KRAMER AUCTIONS LTD.
 SEE MORE PHOTOS AND INFORMATION AT kramerauction.com
Call toll free: 1-800-529-9958
 SK Provincial Licence #914618 - AB Provincial Licence #206959

AUCTION SALES 0900 AUCTION SALES 0900 AUCTION SALES 0900 AUCTION SALES 0900 AUCTION SALES 0900

UNRESERVED PUBLIC FARM AUCTION

Gerald & Ellen Schmidt
Viceroy, SK | April 21, 2014 · 10am



1983 STEIGER COUGAR PTA280



1982 CASE 4490



1982 GLEANER N6

AUCTION LOCATION: From ASSINIBOIA, SK, go 48 kms (28 mile) South East on Hwy 13, then 9 kms (5.5 miles) North. Yard on West side. GPS: 49.600211, -105.372244

A PARTIAL EQUIPMENT LIST INCLUDES: 1983 Steiger CP750 50 Ft Cultivator · 1995 Brandt Quick Fold 90 Ft Field Sprayer · Friesen 72± Tonne Epoxy Lined Hopper Bin · Behlen 2500± Bushel Hopper Bin · (2) Behlen 1100± Bushel Seed Hopper Bin · (2) Butler S2554 T/A Grain Truck · 1995 Ezee-On 3500 39 Ft Air Drill · Morris 3400± Bushel 18 Ft X 5 Ring Grain Bin ...AND MUCH MORE!

For up-to-date equipment listings, please check our website: rbauction.com

Gerald Schmidt: 306.472.3121
ge.schmidt@xplornet.ca
Ritchie Bros. Territory Manager –
Darren Clarke: 306.529.5399 800.491.4494



UNRESERVED PUBLIC FARM AUCTION

Panko Ranch Ltd.
Crestwynd, SK | April 22, 2014 · 10 am



2000 CASE IH MX170



2008 CHEVROLET 3500HD LTZ 4 DOOR 4X4 DUALY & 2011 S&S DURALINE 24 FT



2004 JOHN DEERE 317

AUCTION LOCATION: From MOOSEJAW, SK, go 39 km (25 miles) South West on Hwy 363 to the "Crestwynd 19" sign, turn left onto gravel, then go 3.22 km (2 miles) South, then 1.6 km (1 mile) East, then 3.22 km (2 miles) South. GPS: 51.5136, -101.8891

A PARTIAL EQUIPMENT LIST INCLUDES: 2000 Case IH FT/A 5th Wheel Trailer · 2004 John Deere 317 Skid Steer Loader · Massey Ferguson 1086 2WD · Massey Ferguson 360 30 Ft Discer Seeder · John Deere 370 S/A 24 Ft Swather · Fargo 500 S/A Flatbed Truck · 2008 Chevrolet Manure Spreader · 2002 MacDon 5020 16 Ft Mower Conditioner · 3500HD LTZ 4 Door 4x4 Dually Pickup · 2011 S&S Duraline 24 · Yamaha Rhino 450cc 4x4 ATV...AND MUCH MORE!

For up-to-date equipment listings, please check our website: rbauction.com

Gayland Panko: 306.693.5842 (h),
306.630.7911 (c), gaylandpanko@hotmail.com
Ritchie Bros. Territory Manager –
Darren Clarke: 306.529.5399 800.491.4494



UNRESERVED PUBLIC FARM AUCTION

Rauert Farms Inc.
St. Gregor, SK | April 25, 2014 · 10 am



1993 CASE IH 9270



2004 NEW HOLLAND CR970



2000 MORRIS MAXIM 49 FT w/ 1999 7300

AUCTION LOCATION: From HUMBOLDT, SK, go 19.3 km (12 miles) East on Hwy 5, then go 8 km (5 miles) South on Hwy 667, West side. GPS: 52.1073, -104.8499

A PARTIAL EQUIPMENT LIST INCLUDES: 1993 Case IH Hydraulic Pull Scraper · 2000 Morris Maxim 49 Ft Air Drill · 2005 9270 4WD · 1985 Case IH 4494 4WD · 2004 New Holland CR970 Brandt QF1500 100 Ft Field Sprayer · Large Qty of Hopper Bins · 1995 Premier 2900 30 Ft Swather · 1989 International 8300 T/A 2010 Whearheart BH1041 10 In. x 41 Ft Grain Auger · Agricultural Truck Tractor · Doepker 34 FT/A Grain Trailer · Garwood 10N 7 CY Equipment · Qty of Tanks...AND MUCH MORE!

For up-to-date equipment listings, please check our website: rbauction.com

Andrew Rauert: 306.231.5771, arauert@gmail.com,
arauert@pami.ca
Ritchie Bros. Territory Manager –
Dan Steen: 306.361.6154 800.491.4494



UNRESERVED PUBLIC FARM AUCTION

Larry & Betty Strand
Birch Hills, SK | April 26, 2014 · 11 am



2- 1998 GLEANER R72



2009 MASSEY FERGUSON 9430 30 FT



1992 FORD VERSATILE 976

AUCTION LOCATION: From BIRCH HILLS, SK, go 9.6 km (6miles) East on Hwy 3, then 9.6 km (6 miles) North. Yard on West side. GPS: 53.0736111, -105.2713889

A PARTIAL EQUIPMENT LIST INCLUDES: 1992 Ford Versatile 976 Designation 6 4WD · Versatile 875 Series III 4WD · 1989 John Deere 4555 2WD · (2) 1998 Gleaner R72 Combines · 2002 John Deere 965 Combine · 2009 Massey Ferguson 9430 30 Ft Swather · 1992 Flexi-Coil 5000 45 Ft Air Drill · 2013 Farm King 6650 29 Ft Tandem Disc · 2012 Bourgault 6000 70 Ft Mid Harrows · 2005 Sprague 7650 96 Ft High Clearance Sprayer · (2) Westeel 60± Tonne 14 Ft x 3 Ring Epoxy Hopper Bins ...AND MUCH MORE!

For up-to-date equipment listings, please check our website: rbauction.com

Larry Strand: 306.749.2797 (h), 306.749.7575
Ritchie Bros. Territory Manager –
Luke Fritshaw: 306.260.2189 800.491.4494



DAY 1 PRELIMINARY ADVANCE NOTICE PUBLIC UNRESERVED AUCTION WEDNESDAY APRIL 23RD 2014 9:00 A.M. SHARP OVER 1000 LOTS OF INDUSTRIAL • COMMERCIAL SHOP TOOLS & EQUIPMENT

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DAY 2 PRELIMINARY ADVANCE NOTICE MAJOR PUBLIC VEHICLE AUCTION SATURDAY APRIL 26TH 2014 9:00 A.M. SHARP APPROXIMATELY 1000 UNITS • PARTIAL ADVANCE LISTINGS

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AUCTION SALES 0900

GREAT PLAINS AUCTIONEERS

NEXT SALE
SATURDAY, 9:00 AM
MAY 3, 2014

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 www.greatplainsauctioneers.ca
 www.globalauctionguide.com
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AUCTION SALES 0900

findit THE WESTERN PRODUCER CLASSIFIEDS



1982 Chev C70
 Safetied all new 10-20 tires, 366 eng, 5+2 trans, 16ft box with roll tarp, 80,000 km. Sells April 17 at Vic Giesbrecht farm auction Oakville, MB.
See our web site: www.billklassen.com
Owner: 204.871.0706

AUCTION SALES 0900

15th ANNUAL SPRING CONSIGNMENT Sale on Sunday, April 27, 10:00 AM at Redvers, SK. **Tractors:** 1980 Versatile 835; 4020 JD w/148 loader. **Air Seeders:** 36' Bourgault w/2155 tank; 7180 Morris 35', double shoot; 4000 IHC swather w/PU reels. **Rockpickers:** Schulte; Degelman, ground drive 4 batt. **Vehicles:** 2001 Chev Venture van; Various trucks including 1975 F-600 Ford; 2001 20' Wilkenson gooseneck stock trailer; 16' Prowler camper; 1979 14' Anchor boat w/70 HP Evenrude and new seats. Key "M" Auction Services 306-452-3815 www.keymauctions.com Vauchope, SK. PL #324451.

findit THE WESTERN PRODUCER CLASSIFIEDS

AUCTION SALES 0900



SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 9:00 AM, Eisner Auction Centre, 2 miles east, Swan River, MB. Manitoba's largest 44th Annual Spring Equipment Consignment Sale. Tractors, trucks, harvest and haying equip., farm and sporting, cars, cement ornaments, tools and misc. 100's of items, 1000's of buyers. Versatile 876 and 875; IHC 3288 4x4; 3- NH round balers: 780A, 780, 688; Bourgault 40' 5710 air drill, 3225 tank; JD 8820; 2005 GMC 2500; Starcraft 10' camper loaded; 1989 Prowler 25' camper; 2155 Bourgault air tank; 6800 Highline Bale Pro, immaculate; 2- Matador 7900 hay inverters; 1995 Freightliner, safetied; new 2430 12' offset disc; vehicles; quads; riding mowers; all kinds farm equip; boats; new car haulers; new storage buildings; new tool cabinets, tire changers; and water pumps. You name it we'll have it! Consign your equipment to this popular sale. www.eisnerauctions.com for daily updates. Call Lawrence Eisner Auctions 204-525-2225, Minitonas, MB.

2S AUCTIONEERS will be conducting a Realignment Sale for Neil Paulgaard and Guest Consignors, 10:00 AM, Saturday, April 26. Location: 2 miles W of Jct. #47 S Hwy. and #1 Hwy, Grenfell, SK, 3 miles S, 1/4 mile W; or 3 miles S of the Summerberry Cemetery, 1/4 mile W. On offer: 1977 JD 4430; 1986 JD 4850; 1987 JD 4250; 835 Versatile 4WD; 1982 IHC S1700, SA, MV 404, gas, 5&2 trans, steel B&H, roll tarp; 1992 Ford Louisville truck, 20' steel B&H, TA, 6V 53 Detroit, Allison auto trans; 1995 Volvo semi, 525 HP Detroit, 18 spd; Southland 16' stock trailer; 2000 MacDon 2950; 2003 MacDon 972 25' draper header; MacDon 872 header adaptor, fits JD 9600; Bale King Vortec bale shredder; Bergen 10x90 auger; 2002 Farm King 13x70 auger; 1986 JD 530 rd. baler; Gehl 170 mixmill w/scale; Schulte 9600 3 PTH snowblower; TBH Conterra 824A grader blade; 40' Assie landroller; 95' Flexi-Coil System 62 sprayer; 14' Degelman dozer blade; Mill drill machine; Lincoln mig welder; Phoenix 50' rotary harrow; Frontier quick attach bale spear; 1250 gal. Enduraplas fert. tank; 2- Twister hopper 2750 bu; Westeel 2750 bu. on M&K hopper; 4- Sakundiak 10,900 bu. hoppers; 3- 21,000 gal. liq. feed supp. tanks. www.2sauctioneers.ca Call Brad at 306-551-9411. PL#331982.

AUCTION SALES 0900

FARM AUCTION

ERNIE & ELSIE PAULSON
 Tuesday, April 29th @ 10:00am
ROSE VALLEY, SK
OWNER'S PHONE - 306-322-2219

Directions: From Rose Valley 1/2 mi South on 35 (West side of Hwy)

TRACTORS*1990 Ford Versatile 946*1991 Ford Versatile 876, Inframe on engine done approx 300 hrs ago*JD 4440* c/w Ezee on FEL w/bucket *1979 Case 970***COMBINES***1997 Case IH 2188 2685 sep hrs, 25% Down on sale day balance due on our before Aug 1st 2014*1993 Case IH 1688, 4150hrs 25% Down on sale day balance due on our before Aug 1st 2014* 1982 IH 1480 ***COMBINE HEADERS***Case IH 1010 30ft rigid, batt reel, c/w transport *1997 Case IH 1010 25ft rigid c/w factory Case/ IH transport *MacDon 960 21ft, double swath header, Ull pu reel, fits premier swather ***SWATHERS***1997 Premier 2930 Turbo, 30ft, MacDon PU reel *1988 Case IH 725 25ft PT***AIR DRILLS***Concord 4010-4R, 40ft, 10" spacing, anhydrous kit, Flexicoil stealth openers NH3, Hooked to a JF 787 pull behind tank*Concord 4010 40ft, single chute, 10" spacing, hooked onto 2 Concord 1502 tanks***HIGH CLEARANCE SPRAYER***2003 Apache Plus 1090, 90ft, 1000 us gal tank c/w New Trimble auto steer, 2748hrs ***ROUND BALER***Case IH 8465***GRAIN TRUCKS***1975 Ford F-750, T/A, 391 eng., 5+2 trans., Midland 20ft box *1974 Ford F700, Midland 14ft box & hoist ***GRAIN TRAILERS***2005 Load King Prestige 36ft, T/A, air ride hub meter reads 73,986*Load King 40ft***TRAILER***1990 Doepker T/A flatdeck (made from a B-Train) (2- 1250 gal water tanks, chem. handler, chemical pump and banjo water tank sells separate) ***GRAIN DRYER***Super Bee Model BS300G, dual fire***ROTARY GRAIN CLEANER***Neco Model 51A elec load/unload auger mounted on 2 wheel trailer ***CULTIVATOR***JD 610 41ft DT, TWA***HEAVY HARROW BAR***Riteway Jumbo 8000, 55ft, hyd adj tines***HARROW BAR***Riteway RH468, 50ft tine harrow bar ***HARROW PACKER BAR***Riteway 50ft ***TANDEM DISK***Case E30-360 30ft ***V-DITCHER***DynaFab, hyd depth ***ROCK PICKER***1981 Leon 3000 hyd drive***AUGERS***Brandt 1060, 10x60*Sakundiak HD8x1800 (60ft)*Sakundiak HD8x1600 52ft, c/w Hawes agro SP mover *Brandt 10x50 *Sakundiak HD7-37ft***LIGHT TRUCK***1991 GMC 1/2 ton, 4x4 ***AIR COMPRESSOR***Compair 100hp D eng drive (twin screw) 250 CFM ***BOAT & MOTOR***1988 Lund/Pike 16, 16ft aluminum boat, Merc 60hp eng***ATV***Polaris Magnum 500 4x4***MISCELLANEOUS***large qty of farm & shop Misc

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UNRESERVED PUBLIC FARM AUCTION

Cynosure Land & Cattle Co. Ltd.

Denis & Carolee Beaulieu – Coronach, SK | April 23, 2014 · 10am



1985 JOHN DEERE 4450



2001 NEW HOLLAND SF550 100 FT



2005 DODGE DURANGO 4x4

AUCTION LOCATION: From CORONACH, SK, go 20.5 kms (12.8 miles) East on Hwy 18, then 5.5 kms (3.4 miles) South OR from the Junction of Hwy 18 & 34, go 8 kms (5 miles) West, then 5.5 kms (3.4 miles) South.

A PARTIAL EQUIPMENT LIST INCLUDES: 1985 International 6388 4WD · 1985 John Deere 4450 MFWD · 1979 International 1724 S/A Grain Truck · 2005 Dodge Durango 4x4 · 2006 Chevrolet 3500 4x4 Dually · 2005 Merritt 20 Ft T/A Aluminum Stock Trailer · 2012 Elite 28 Ft T/A Dually Trailer · Graham G3 Seed Treater · CCIL 28 Ft Deep Tillage Cultivator · 2001 New Holland SF550 100 Ft High Clearance Sprayer · 2003 Brandt 1070 10 In. x 70 Ft Mechanical Swing Grain Auger ...**AND MUCH MORE!**

For up-to-date equipment listings, please check our website: rbaction.com

Denis Beaulieu: 306.267.2164

Ritchie Bros. Territory Manager –
 Darren Clarke: 306.529.5399 800.491.4494

rb RITCHIE BROS.
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UNRESERVED PUBLIC FARM AUCTION

R & L Napady Farms Ltd.

Wroxton, SK | April 19, 2014 · 10 am



2004 CASE IH 8010 & 2007 CASE IH 7010



2011 CASE IH 485



2008 CASE IH 3320 100 FT



2006 HESSTON 9240 30 FT



2001 MACK VISION



1978 CATERPILLAR D7G



1993 FORD DESIGNATION 6 976



2009 TIMPTE 45 FT

AUCTION LOCATION: From YORKTON, SK, go 40 km (25 miles) East on Hwy 10 to Jct 8, then 9.6 km (6 miles) North, then 1.2 km (0.75 miles) West OR From KAMSACK, SK, go 30.6 km (19 miles) South on Hwy 8, then 1.2 km (0.75 miles) West.

A PARTIAL EQUIPMENT LIST INCLUDES: 2011 Case IH 485 4WD · 1993 Ford Designation 6 976 4WD · 1979 John Deere 4440 2WD · 1968 John Deere 4020 2WD · 2007 Case IH 7010 Combine · 2004 Case IH 8010 Combine · 2006 Hesston 9240 30 Ft Swather · 2006 Westward 9352i 30 Ft Swather · 2003 Westward 3020 30 Ft Swather · 1993 Freightliner FL150 T/A Truck Tractor · 2001 Mack Vision T/A Grain Truck · 2009 Timpte 45 Ft Tri/A Grain Trailer · 1978 Caterpillar D7G Crawler Tractor · 2004 Bourgault 5710 54 Ft Air Drill · 2004 Bourgault 5440 Tow-Behind Air Tank · 2008 Case IH 3320 100 Ft High Clearance Sprayer · Bourgault Centurion III 100 Ft Field Sprayer · Westfield 130-71 13 In. x 71 Ft Mechanical Swing Grain Auger · Grain Chief 450 Bushel Grain Dryer · Yamaha Electric Golf Cart · John Deere 9 Ft Hydraulic Dozer · (4) 650/65R38 Tires & Rims ...**AND MUCH MORE!**

For up-to-date equipment listings, please check our website: rbaction.com

Randy & Linda Napady: 306.742.4254 (h),
 306.621.1372 (c)

Ritchie Bros. Territory Manager –
 Dan Steen: 306.361.6154 800.491.4494

rb RITCHIE BROS.
 Auctioneers®

UNRESERVED PUBLIC FARM AUCTION

Austie Farms Ltd.

Rhein, SK | April 22, 2014 · 10 am



2011 JOHN DEERE 9430



2012 JOHN DEERE S690



2006 CASE IH SPX3310 90 FT



2009 JOHN DEERE 4895 36 FT



2008 SEED HAWK 6510 65 FT & 1998 BOURGAULT 4350

AUCTION LOCATION: From YORKTON, SK, go 16 km (10 miles) North to Grid 309, then 16 km (10 miles) East, then 0.8 km (0.5 miles) South, West side. GPS: 51.3475139, -102.1939889

A PARTIAL EQUIPMENT LIST INCLUDES: 2011 John Deere 9430 4WD · 1983 John Deere 8850 4WD · 1983 John Deere 8850 4WD · 1986 John Deere 8450 4WD · 1981 John Deere 4440 2WD · Case 1270 2WD · 2012 John Deere S690 Combine · 2010 John Deere 635D 35 Ft Draper · 2009 John Deere 4895 36 Ft Swather · 1994 Case IH 8240 35 Ft · 2007 Freightliner Columbia Sleeper T/A Truck Tractor · 1990 White GMC Volvo 6M Sleeper T/A Truck Tractor · 1981 Chevrolet C70 S/A Grain Trailer · 1997 Lode King 28 Ft Super B Grain Trailer · 1990 Lode King 28 Ft Super B Grain Trailer · 2008 Seed Hawk 6510 65 Ft Air Drill · 1996 Bourgault 8800 58.5 Ft Air Seeder · 2008 Bourgault 6550ST Tow-Behind Air Tank · 2006 Case IH SPX3310 90 Ft High Clearance Sprayer · Valley System 80 Ft Field Sprayer · 2009 Wheatheart SA1391 13 In. x 91 Ft Mechanical Swing Grain Auger · John Deere 400 60 In. Garden Tractor · Arctic Cat 700 4x4 Quad · 2001 Palomino 25 Ft T/A Travel Trailer · Qty of GPS Equipment ...**AND MUCH MORE!**

For up-to-date equipment listings, please check our website: rbaction.com

Bernie Austie: 306.641.4350,
 bjaustie@hotmail.com

Ritchie Bros. Territory Manager –
 Dan Steen: 306.361.6154 800.491.4494

rb RITCHIE BROS.
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AUCTION SALES 0900 AUCTION SALES 0900

CPA INDUSTRIAL AUCTIONEERS & APPRAISERS

UNRESERVED PUBLIC AUCTION
TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 2014 8:00 a.m.
9320 - 52 Street S.E., CALGARY

Selling on behalf of Service Alberta, FortisAlberta, AltaLink, City of Medicine Hat, City of Airdrie, Town of Cochrane & other consignors. Surplus Equipment From Omega Transport Services.

Partial Listing: HYD. EXCAVATORS: (2) 2013 Deere 250G LC's; 2012 Deere 290G LC; 2008 Cat 345CL; 2006 Deere 270D LC; 2006 Deere 330C; 2003 Deere 200 LC; 2003 Hitachi ZX330 LC; 2001 Cat 320CL; Deere 270 LC; (2) Hitachi EX700's; Hitachi EX60; Bobcat 331. **MOTOR GRADERS:** 2007 Volvo G990; 2005 Cat 160H VHP; (3) 2004 Cat 160H VHP's; 2004 Cat 14H; Champion 750A. **MOTOR SCRAPERS:** (4) Cat 631D's; (3) Terex TS14's. **WHEEL LOADERS:** (3) 2011 Deere 544K's; 2006 Deere 444J; 2006 Deere 624J; 2002 Cat 980G Series II. **CRAWLER DOZERS:** Cat D9L; (2) Komatsu D65EX-12; Mitsubishi BD2G. **ASPHALT:** Cedar Rapids CR416R Paver. **LOADER BACKHOES:** Case 480F; Deere 410C. **SKIDSTEERS:** 2009 Bobcat S250; 2008 Bobcat 463; 2006 Bobcat S175; 2004 Cat 246; Bobcat 873; Case 70XT. **COMPACTION:** 2000 Cat 815F; (2) Pull Type Sheepsfoot Packers. **UTILITY & MAINTENANCE:** (2) 2009 Argo Avenger 750 8x8 ATV's; Elgin Street Sweeper. **EMERGENCY:** Volvo Emergency Response Rescue Unit. **GRAVEL TRUCKS:** 2004 Mack Granite CCV713; (2) 2001 IHC 4900 T/A's; IHC 9300 T/A; Mack RD688S T/A. **TRAILERS:** Knight T/A Gravel Pup; (3) Wabash 48' T/A Decks; Office Trailers; (2) T/A Dually Tilt Decks; Van Trailers; New Unused Utility Trailers, Enclosed Trailers. **RECREATION:** (12) Club Car Precedent 48 Volt Electric Golf Cars; Westwinds 5th Wheel; ATV's. Crane & Service Trucks, Storage Containers, Etc.

For a comprehensive brochure please call Canadian Public Auction Ltd. 403-269-6600 or 800-786-0857. Home Page at www.canadianpublicauction.com. G.S.T. applies. A 10% handling fee applies to each lot selling for \$5,000.00 or less, a 2.5% handling fee applies to each lot selling greater than \$5,000.00 with a cap of \$1,000.00 per lot. Live Internet Bidding www.canadianpublicauction.com all internet purchases are subject to an internet buyer's fee & a deposit may be required depending on your purchase history. Auction License #200278, AMVIC License #200279.



ELDON AND DENISE SEBASTIAN Auction, Sunday, April 27, 2014, 10:00 AM, 15 miles south, 8 east, 4 south of Raymore or 13 south, 1/2 west, 4 south of Quinton, SK. Contact: 306-835-2557. Online bidding 1:00 PM. Tractors: JD 4555, 2WD, diesel, front weights, 20.8x38 duals, 8000 hrs, powershift, 4 hyd, complete engine at 6200 hrs, real nice; 1971 JD 4020, cab, powershift, complete hyd. system, rear end at 6000 hrs, showing 8900 hrs with JD 148 loader, real nice; JD 60 gas, hyd, exc. tin and paint, shedded, w/wo mandrill. **Seeding:** IH 27' Vibrachisel air seeder, knives, packers, air package w/#1400 Blanchard tank (w/wo extra Blanchard tank); Morris 25' Seed-Rite; JD LLA 24' press drills. **Harvest:** 1982 JD 7720 turbo SP combine, 3000 hrs, chopper, 3 roller PU, \$8000 Greenlight, real nice; JD 224, 24' straight cut header; JD 7701 PTO combine, good belts; JD 6601 PTO combine, parts. **Trucks:** 1982 Ford grain truck, 370 V8, 5x2, 14' BH&T, box extensions, nice; 1972 GMC 5500: 427 V8, 4x2, 12' steel BH&T; 1966 IHC 3 ton, rebuilt trans (not running). **Antique Equip:** 1929 JD D tractor on steel, painted, shedded, running, real nice; JD binder, working; JD #4 horse mower; 2 furrow plow; horse rake; horse cart. **Plus tillage, swathers, sprayers, harrows, augers, misc. equip., lawn and recreation.** Household items to follow. **Note:** Excellent farm sale of excellent small shedded JD equip. which looks well above average. Open to consignments. **Pictures and complete listing:** www.ukrainetzauction.com PL 915851.



HAROLD AND ROSE YESKE AUCTION, Saturday, April 26, 2014, 11:00 AM, 6 miles south of Langenburg on grid road (west side of town), Langenburg, SK. Contact: 306-743-5117. Tractors: 1978 Case 970, powershift, hyd., air, good tires, (motor powershift has been redone), 7400 hours, real nice; MF 2705, diesel, cab, air, factory duals, powershift, 3 PTH, front weights, 16.9x38 rubber, 80 hours on rebuilt powershift, recent hyd. system, and recent motor 6200 hours, nice; MH 33, hyd, good tires. **Combine:** MF 550 Western Special combine, grey cab, pickup, chopper, 2100 engine hours, shedded, new clutch, rebuilt transmission, new concave, looks good. **Truck:** 1976 GMC 6000, 350 V8, 5x2, Grainmaster 14' BH&T; 1970 Ford 3/4 ton, 360 4 spd w/hoist. Plus hanging and cattle equipment, seeding, tillage, misc. equipment, antiques, shop, and household. **Note:** Harold and Rose sold the farm. Machinery shedded and used on small acreage. Tractors look good. Visit www.ukrainetzauction.com for pics and complete listing. PL #915851.

ESTATE OF RUSSELL OZEMBLOSKI Auction, Wednesday, April 30, 2014, 9:30 AM, 1 south on #310, 6 west on St Joseph's Grid, 3 south, 1/2 east of Ituna SK. Online bidding 1:00 PM. Land: RM of Tullymet 216: NW-28-24-12-W2, seeded acres 100; assess. 84,100, taxes \$760.75; SE-28-24-12-W2, seeded acres 125; assess. 83,200, taxes \$744.51; SE-21-24-12-W2, seeded acres 130, assess. 85,800, taxes \$767.79; NE-20-24-12-W2, seeded acres 130; assess. 61,200, taxes \$547.65. LSD 5&6: 21-24-12-W2, 80 acres (40 seeded); assess. \$3500, taxes \$313.20. Approx. seeded acres in 2013. **Tractors:** MF 1505 4WD, cab, air, duals, 3208 Cat engine, 5800 hrs; White 2-155 Fieldboss, cab, air, duals, 6300 hrs, looks good; JD 4020, cab, hyd, new rear rubber, showing 4686 hrs; Deutz 7006, cab, FEL, 7600 hrs; JD 3020 w/JD 148 loader; Case 730 diesel, dual range; JD R diesel; JD Styled AR w/FEL; Deutz D8005. **Seeding:** JD 655 28' air seeder, air package, harrows, mounted tank; Morris CP 619 25' cultivator w/4030 superseeder tank; IHC 620 28' press drills and transport. **Grain Trucks:** 1967 Dodge, 4 spd, 14' box, steel B&H, 51,000 miles; IHC 1600 Loadstar, 15' steel B&H, V8, 2 spd., 64,000 miles. **Trucks:** 2006 Chev 1/2 ton, V6 auto, 86,000 kms, nice. **Cat (Excavating):** JD 350 diesel std shift crawler w/ loader; Kingcut 6' rotary mower; 3-4 yard Fieldmaster scraper. **Plus tillage, cattle equipment, swathers, augers, bins, combines, shop, yard and recreation, antiques.** Note: Being an estate generation farm, there are hundreds of items. This is a partial listing. Land will be sold immediately after farm machinery. Refer to the website for "Terms and Conditions". Visit www.ukrainetzauction.com for pics and complete listing. PL #915851.

AUCTION APRIL 22
NEILL HOLDINGS LTD. KELLIHER, SK

Directions: From Kelliher Go Approx. 1/4 Mile West On Hwy #15 To Garnock Road Then Go 5 Miles South On Garnock Road. **10:00 AM**

2- NH TX66 **2- JD 4640**

MORRIS 40 Ft C/W 7240 CART **MORRIS 50 FT.**

PARTIAL LISTING: TRACTORS VERS 835 • MF 4840 HEADER NH 971 30 Ft GRAIN TRAILER UNIVISION 32 Ft SPRAYERS BOURG 1450 GRAIN CART UNVERFERTH 325 GRAIN CLEANERS SIMON-DAY 245 SWATHER WESTWARD A3000 CULT BOURG 46-50 VAC WALLINGA

HODGINS AUCTIONEERS 1-800-667-2075 hodginsauctioneers.com

FARM AUCTION

ROD & LINDA HARROWER
Friday, April 25th @ 10:00am
CARROT RIVER, SK

Directions: From Carrot River 2mi (8km) North on #23 (East Side of Hwy) OR from Nipawin 18mi (28.8km) to Hwy #23 then 3/4 mi South

Owner's Phone - 306-768-2844

TRACTORS*1997 NH 9482 w/ 3628hrs*1982 Versatile 935 less than 4000 hrs
COMBINE 2003 NH CR970 1649 sep hrs* (25% Down, Balance Due on or before Aug 14/2014)***AIR DRILL***Flexi-Coil 1720 air cart hooked onto Flexi-Coil 5000, 39 1/2 ft, 9" spacings***SWATHER***1992 MF 200, 26ft, double swath***GRAIN TRUCKS***2003 Freightliner Century Class SVT full tandem, Cat C-12 Eng.,(380hp) 10spd auto trans(Smartshift), UltraCell 20ft Unibody box *1997 Freightliner FL80, full tandem, 3126 Cat eng., 9spd Fuller trans., UltraCell 20ft Unibody box ***TANDEM DISK***A.C. Model 2500, 27ft***ANHYDROUS CULTIVATOR***1981 Morris Challenger II L-249, 49ft, Anhydrous kit ***SPRAY COUPE***Melroe Model 2640 Spray coupe, 60ft 2809hrs***AUGER***Brandt 1060, 10x60ft, swing away*Brandt 745***V-DITCHER***Kirchner fully hyd, very little use since new***ANTIQUUE TRACTOR***JD 730 Diesel***GENERATOR***R.A. Lister power plant, Diesel, 230/115 bolts, single phase, 8 K.W***GRAIN DRYER***Glenmore GT 580, canola screen ***OTHER FARM EQUIPMENT***Shopbuilt tandem axle trailer *1000 gal poly water tank*Leon Model A60 fork type rock picker*Utility trailer w/tilt bed***MISCELLANEOUS***Large qty of farm & shop misc

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AUCTION APRIL 26
FATIKAKI FARMS PREECEVILLE, SK

Directions: 4 Miles West Of Preeceville On Hwy #49 **11:00 AM**

GLENER R-62 **CASE 4494**

PARTIAL LISTING: TRACTORS VERS 875 • IH 5088 • JD 4010 FEL IH 2355 HEADER DEUTZ ALLIS 324 SWATHER VERS 4400-20 Ft GRAIN TRAILERS 2007 NEVILLE 41 Ft CULT BOUR 36-40-42 Ft AUGERS 2010 WHEATHEART SA1061 DISK WISHEK 26 Ft BINS 8 HOPPER BOTTOMS

HODGINS AUCTIONEERS 1-800-667-2075 hodginsauctioneers.com

AUCTION APRIL 23
LEIS FARMS INC. TOGO, SK

Directions: 4 Miles North of Togo, SK OR 5 Miles East of Runnymede, SK **9:30 AM**

2006 JD 9520

PARTIAL LISTING: TRACTOR JD 8970 • VERS 856 • JD 4450 • FORD VERS 276 W/FEL • JD 4020 W/FEL • JD 3020 W/FEL COMBINE
 2008 JD 9870 STS 801 SEP. HRS **HEADER JD 936D SWATHER 2008 JD 4895-30 Ft 605 HRS • 2004 WESTWARD 93521-30 Ft • 2004 MAC DON 29521-30 Ft HC SPRAYER 2003 AGCO 4640-80 Ft TRUCK 2004 DODGE DAKOTA TRUCK TRACTOR 2006 MACK CHN613 • 1995 PETE 377 GRAIN TRUCK 1992 KW T600 T/A WHEEL LOADER CAT IT12 GRAIN TRAILER 2009 TIMPTE SUPER B • DOEPEKER TRIDEM GRAIN CART DEGELMAN 800 AIR DRILL 2004 JD 1820-61 Ft W/ JD1910 CART 7 CULTIVATORS • SNOW BLOWER 2012 SCHULTE SDX-960-8 Ft. HH DEGELMAN 7000-70 Ft ROCK PICKER DEGELMAN 7200 GRAIN BAGGER AKRON E9250 AUGER 2011 FARM KING 13x85 • 2011 SAKUNDIAK 12x40 BINS 8 HOPPER • 12 FLAT**

HODGINS AUCTIONEERS 1-800-667-2075 hodginsauctioneers.com

ONLINE ONLY AUCTION
CMS RENTALS LTD. THE ESTATE OF ART WRIGHT
OPENS: MAY 1 CLOSSES: MAY 8
VIEWING THURSDAY MAY 1 TO SATURDAY MAY 3 - 9 AM TO 5 PM

Location: 1711 Ontario Ave. Saskatoon, SK

JCB 280

PARTIAL LISTING: SKIDSTEER ATTACH. • TRENCHERS 2-DITCH WITCH 36" • GROUNDHOG HD99 TRAILERS 2001 GOERTZEN 24' FLAT DESK COMPACTION EQUIP. 2-BARTELLS 3-WACKER JJ'S CRANES AND HOISTS JLG SCISSORLIFT CONCRETE TOOLS/ VIBRATORS & MIXERS STIHL TS400 QUICK CUT SAW • TEREX SELF PROPELLED CONCRETE BUGGY • 2-BELL POWER TROWELS HEATERS 3-PATIO HEATERS • 2-FROSTFIGHTERS 350K BTU GENERATORS 4-MITSUBISHI'S 4800W, 2900W, 1800W, 1300W AIR TOOLS • AUGERS & POST POUNDER 4-STIHL BT120C PUMPS AND HOSES HONDA 2500PSI • HONDA 1500PSI PLUMBING TOOLS BARNES TOOLCO PIPE CUTTER #1 YARD AND LAWN CARE EQUIPMENT BILLY GOAT BC4001 BRUSHMOWER • STIHL BG60 BLOWER • STIHL HS74 HEDGE TRIMMER • STIHL HS80 HEDGE TRIMMER • HONDA HS35 SNOW BLOWER • HONDA F501C1 ROTO-TILLER **ELECTRICAL TOOLS • MISCELLANEOUS 2-SANDSTROM SANDBLASTERS • ACKLANDS AND MILLER WELDERS SAWS & TROWEL BLADES BULL FLOATS (NEW) HOME CARE/ DEHUMIDIFIERS AND MOVING EQUIPMENT DRIA2 1200 INDUSTRIAL DEHUMIDIFIER**

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AUCTION SALES 0900

Whitewood Livestock Sales
Consignment Sale
Thursday May 1 at 11 am
 At Whitewood Livestock Sales
 Highway 1 West, Whitewood, SK.
Open to consignments of:
**FARM EQUIPMENT;
 CATTLE HANDLING EQUIPMENT;
 VEHICLES; TRAILERS; RV'S;
 ATVS; GOLF CARTS; ETC.**

Please call early to consign so we may have sufficient time to advertise.
Call 306-735-2822 to book.

As they become available, pictures and a complete listing will be at www.whitewoodlivestock.com under "For Sale" tab - updated daily.

Horse & Tack Sale
Saturday, May 31
Tack 10 AM. Horses 1 PM.

AUCTION SALES 0900

GARTON'S AUCTION SERVICE will be conducting a Vintage Tractor and Equip. Auction for Dave and Angie Sawkey at Saltcoats, SK on April 26, 2014, 10:30 AM. From the Yellowhead Hwy (#16) at Saltcoats, SK (Jct 725) 6 miles E on 725, 1 N, 1 E. Auction will include: 1967 Cat D7E dozer, vg cond; 2- TD9 International crawler/dozers; Approx. 30 vintage tractors incl. JD AR, MH, Fordson, MM, Case, McCormick, IH, Farmall, Oliver, AC; Vintage snowmobiles and automobiles. Almost all tractors and snowmobiles are in running order. For more info please call 306-744-2208. For complete details and photos visit www.gartonsauction.com or call 204-648-4541.

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TRAILERS 1505

GRAIN TRAILERS 1505

2003 CASTLETON 3675F 36' grain trailer. Call 1-800-667-2075. PL #915407.

2003 DOEPKER SPECIAL 36' grain trailer, alum. slopes, open ends, air ride, 11Rx22.5, one owner, \$30,000; 1995 FLD112 Freightliner, Cummins M11, 400 HP, Integral sleeper, 12/40 rears, 411 ratio, 10 spd., 11Rx22.5, 210" WB, 2nd owner, records since 1997, shedded, \$17,500. Both units excellent shape, new safety, can split. 306-549-4701, Hafford, SK.

2005 LODE-KING OPEN END Super B, red, 11.4x25 rubber like new, air ride, nice shape, fresh safety, \$45,000. Millhouse Farms Inc., 306-398-4079, Cut Knife, SK.

2009 LODE-KING Super-B, walls, slopes, tarps good shape, complete brake job, new rubber, lift axles, certified, \$67,000. 780-552-3428, Valleyview, AB.

2011 LODEKING TANDEM, \$32,980; 2010 Wilson 2 hopper tandem, \$37,000. Golden West Trailer. Call 1-877-999-7402, Moose Jaw, SK.

2006 DOEPKER 3 hopper tri-axle, \$36,980; 2013 Merritt 2 hopper tandem, \$38,980. Golden West Trailer. Call 1-877-999-7402, Moose Jaw, SK.

2013 DOEPKER OPEN END Super B grain trailers, aluminum rims, lift axles. Call: 403-823-0587, Carbon, AB.

2008 WILSON LEAD and 2010 Wilson Pull, Super Bs, \$68,900. Golden West Trailer. Call 1-877-999-7402, Moose Jaw, SK.

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2007 NEVILLE 41' grain trailer, T/A. Call 1-800-667-2075. PL #915407.

2010 WILSON SUPER B, white, lift axles, elec. tarp, tires/brakes-70%, 8/10 cond, \$69,900 firm. 306-287-8062, Watson, SK.

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1996 LODE-KING SUPER B grain trailers closed end, exc., spring ride, 24.5 tires at 50%, tarps vg, round fenders, very little rust, paint vg, farm used, lower mileage, \$34,000. Lloyd Sproule, 403-627-2764 or 403-627-7363, Pincher Creek, AB.



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2007 ARNE'S END DUMP gravel trailer, safetied til Oct. 2014, good 24.5 rubber, steel inner/alum. outers, fair condition, needs paint, asking \$30,000. Shellbrook, SK. Call 306-747-3292 or 780-713-5967.

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NEW NEVILLE BUILT 45' tandem drop deck trailer with beavertails, \$33,500. Call 780-373-2161, Bawlf, AB.

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2012 CANCADE GRAVEL trailer. See full ad under Gravel Trucks or call 306-383-3599 or 780-205-2810 cell. Quill Lake, SK.

FLEETNECK 2012, 40' trailer, grey metallic, tool box, rear overwidth light, low profile, hyd. dovetail, HD pintle ring, sway control. 780-205-2810 306-383-3599 Quill Lake SK

2011 DOEPKER RGN machinery trailer, 53' tri-axle, c/w alum. pullouts, rear strobes, and pullout lights, side winches, alum rims \$53,000. 780-305-3547, Neerlandia, AB.

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9:00 AM
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CASE 1170

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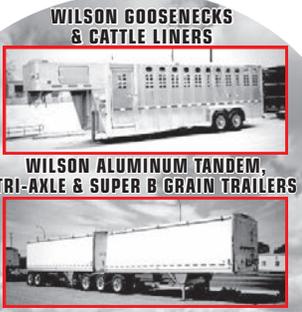
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Misc. Trailers 1515

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2006 MUVALL MACHINERY trailer, 53' tri-axle, hyd. beavertail and winch, alum. pull-outs to 15', pullout lights and rear strobes, \$45,000. 780-305-3547, Neerlandia, AB.

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PRECISION TRAILERS: Gooseneck and bumper hitch. You've seen the rest, now own the best. Hoffart Services, 306-957-2033, www.precisiontrailer.com

2002 DOEPLER CONVERTER, always kept in shed w/low kms., air gauge for each axle. Call for price. Golden West Trailer. Call 1-877-999-7402, Moose Jaw, SK.

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GOOD TRAILERS, REASONABLY priced. Tandem axle, gooseneck, 8-1/2x24', Beaver tail and ramps, 14,000 GVW, \$6900; or triple axle, \$7900. All trailers custom built from 2000 to 20,000 lbs., DOT approved. Call Dumonceau Trailers, 306-796-2006, Central Butte, SK.

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TRUCKS

NEWEST TO OLDEST 1595

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2014 RAM 2500 HD, crew cab, 4x4, was \$49,790, Clearout price \$39,493 or \$225 bi-weekly. Stk# P9001. 1-800-667-4755, www.dodgecityauto.com DL# 911673.

2014 RAM 1500 regular cab, Was \$28,790, Clearout price \$19,998 or \$114 bi-weekly. Stk# P9605. 1-800-667-4755, www.dodgecityauto.com DL# 911673.

2013 RAM HD Longhorn, crew cab, 4x4, loaded, Clearout price \$67,498 or #397 bi-weekly. Stk# N9405. 1-800-667-4755, www.dodgecityauto.com DL# 911673.

2013 GMC SIERRA 3500 SLT, 1 ton, leather, dsl, 4 to choose from starting \$49,995. Greenlight Truck & Auto, Saskatoon, SK. DL #311430. www.GreenlightAuto.ca

2013 GMC SIERRA 1/2 ton, crew cab, 4x4, 5.3L V8, loaded, leather, white, 80,443 kms., \$32,995. 1-800-667-0490, DL #907173. www.watrousmainline.com

2013 GMC SIERRA 1/2 ton, crew cab, 4x4, 5.3L V8, loaded, leather, grey, 76,967 kms., \$29,995. 1-800-667-0490, DL #907173. www.watrousmainline.com

2013 CHEV SILVERADO 3500 LTZ, dually, fully loaded, 15,000 kms., dvd, Must see! Greenlight Truck & Auto, Saskatoon, SK. DL #311430. www.GreenlightAuto.ca

2013 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, extended cab, 4x4, Nevada, 5.3L V8, cloth, silver, 18,248 kms., \$28,995. Call 1-800-667-0490, DL #907173. www.watrousmainline.com

2013 BLACK RAM, reg. cab, 2 WD, SWB, A/T/C, 20" chrome wheels, 5000 kms, as new, full warranty, sharp truck. Reduced! \$19,900. 306-384-2428, Saskatoon, SK.

2012 GMC SIERRA SLE crew cab, 4x4, 5.3L V8, loaded, heated seats, leather, silver, 31,505 kms, \$29,995. 1-800-667-0490 DL #907173. www.watrousmainline.com

2012 GMC 1/2 ton crew cab, 4x4, Denali, 6.2L V8, loaded, sunroof, leather, black, 36,208 kms., \$44,995. 1-800-667-0490, DL #907173. www.watrousmainline.com

2012 GMC 1/2 ton, crew cab, SLT, 5.3L V8, loaded, leather, white, 123,165 kms., \$29,995. 1-800-667-0490, DL #907173. www.watrousmainline.com

2012 GMC 1/2 ton, crew cab, 4x4 Nevada, 4.8L V8, A/T/C, cloth, silver, 64,916 kms., \$22,995. 1-800-667-0490, DL #907173. www.watrousmainline.com

2012 FORD F350 KING RANCH dually longbox, 4x4, 6 spd. auto, 6.7 dsl. w/64,000 miles- 90% highway, equipped w/tool and fuel tank, trailer towing pkg., mint cond., asking \$49,900. Moosomin, SK, 306-435-2024, 306-735-7055.

2012 CHEV 1/2 ton, crew cab, 4x4 LTZ, 5.3L V8, loaded, sunroof, leather, brown, 29,886 kms., \$36,995. 1-800-667-0490, DL #907173. www.watrousmainline.com

NEWEST TO OLDEST 1595

2011 GMC SIERRA SLT, 4x4 Duramax, crew cab, fully loaded, excellent condition, \$34,900. 204-324-6298, Altona, MB.

2011 GMC CANYON SLE, ext. cab, 2.9L 185 HP, OD trans., black, box cover, 14,000 kms, \$17,500. 306-483-2393, Oxbow, SK.

2011 FORD F250 XLT loaded 6.7l diesel, 4X4, was \$31,995, now \$29,995. Greenlight Truck & Auto, Saskatoon, SK. DL #311430. www.GreenlightAuto.ca

2011 FORD F-250 XLT only 44,000 kms., 6.7L powerstroke, 4x4, crew cab, leather, A/T/C, \$47,900. 204-641-5725 Arborg MB

2011 FORD F-150 XLT, crew cab, 4x4, 3.5L V6, loaded, blue, 76,511 kms., \$25,995. 1-800-667-0490, DL #907173. www.watrousmainline.com

2011 DODGE RAM 1500 Sport, leather, sunroof, navigation, only 60 kms, \$34,995. Greenlight Truck & Auto, Saskatoon, SK. DL #311430. www.GreenlightAuto.ca

2011 CHEVY 1/2 ton crew cab, 4x4, 5.3L V8, loaded, leather, white, 71,149 kms., \$29,995. 1-800-667-0490, DL #907173. www.watrousmainline.com

2011 CHEVY 1/2 ton, crew cab, 4x4, LTZ, 5.3L V8, loaded, leather, red, 52,341 kms., \$31,995. 1-800-667-0490, DL #907173. www.watrousmainline.com

2011 CHEVY 1/2 ton, crew cab, 4x4, LTZ, 5.3L V8, loaded, leather, white, 71,149 kms., \$29,995. Call 1-800-667-0490, DL #907173. www.watrousmainline.com

2011 CHEV SILVERADO 3500 LTZ, dually, diesel, 116,800 kms, asking \$39,500. 306-652-7972, Saskatoon, SK. DL #316384. www.magicpaintandbody.com

2011 CHEVY 1/2 ton, crew cab, 4x4, LTZ, 5.3L V8, loaded, cloth, red, 52,341 kms., \$37,995. 1-800-667-0490, DL #907173. www.watrousmainline.com

2011 CHEV 1/2 ton, crew cab, 4x4, 5.3L V8, loaded, cloth, silver, 87,523 kms., \$26,995. 1-800-667-0490, DL #907173. www.watrousmainline.com

2010 TOYOTA TUNDRA LIMITED, 103,000 kms, 5 yr. 200,000 kms full warranty, \$32,000. 306-963-7693 Imperial SK

2010 GMC SIERRA 1500 Denali, fully loaded, 3 to choose from, 6.2l, \$20,995. Greenlight Truck & Auto, Saskatoon, SK. DL #311430. www.GreenlightAuto.ca

2010 FORD F150 XLT Supercrew 4WD, silver, boxliner, box cover, 96,788 kms, beautiful shape, safetied, SN# 1FTFW1E-7VA00840. Asking \$21,900, open to offers. Reimer Farm Equipment, Hwy. 12 North, Steinbach, MB. Call: Gary 204-326-7000. reimerfarmequipment.com

2009 FORD F350 XLT, loaded, 125 kms., 6.8l gas. Was \$27,995. now \$24,995. Greenlight Truck & Auto, Saskatoon, SK. DL #311430. www.GreenlightAuto.ca

2009 FORD F150, ext. cab, 2 WD, red, under 50,000 kms, orig. tires, warranty, tax paid. Selling due to health. 306-790-7846 after 5 PM or leave message, Regina, SK.

2007 GMC SIERRA 1500 Denali, leather, sunroof, PST paid, black beauty, \$24,995. Greenlight Truck & Auto, Saskatoon, SK. DL #311430. www.GreenlightAuto.ca

2007 FORD SPORT Trax Ltd., white/tan leather, all options except navigation, 97,000 kms, set up to be towed, Blue Ox base plate, neutral tranny switch, remote start, good rubber, nice shape, \$17,500. Ph. 306-221-7890, wescon@sasktel.net Saskatoon, SK.

2007 CHEV SILVERADO 1500 LTZ, loaded, 5.3l, 4x4, leather, sunroof, DVD, \$15,995. Greenlight Truck & Auto, Saskatoon, SK. DL #311430. www.GreenlightAuto.ca

2006 GMC 3500 4x4 dsl., auto., 8' box, ext. cab, 233,000 kms- 80% hwy., grill guard, newer tires, batteries and air bags, A/T/C, PL, very clean, well maintained, asking \$20,900. 306-681-8933, Moose Jaw, SK.

2006 FORD F350 Lariat, 4x4, 6.0L, dsl., 6 spd. std, crewcab, shortbox, good towing/mpg, 163,000 kms 306-843-2934 Wilkie SK

2006 FORD F150 LARIAT, 5.4l, PST paid, fully loaded, leather, \$9,995. Greenlight Truck & Auto, Saskatoon, SK. DL #311430. www.GreenlightAuto.ca

2005 CHEVY DURAMAX ext. cab, 4x4, auto., 280,000 kms., well maintained, cloth, bed liner, 5th wheel, asking \$9500. Call 306-861-6934, Yellow Grass, SK.

2004 FORD F-350 XLT, 4x4, crew cab, long box, 6.0L dsl., with all major updates. New windshield, front brakes and alternator. Very clean unit. Pics available, \$9900. 306-484-4437, Govan, SK.

2002 FORD F250 XL, rare, 7.3l, diesel, 4x4, ext. cab, long box, PST pd, \$6,995. Greenlight Truck & Auto, Saskatoon, SK. DL #311430. www.GreenlightAuto.ca

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2004 FORD F350, dually, service deck, air compressor w/extra storage, 1200 litre CO tank w/pump, 5th wheel hitch, field ready, gd cond. 306-693-3011, Moose Jaw, SK.

2005 JEEP TJ SPORT, 112,000 kms, 6 cyl., 6 spd., green, 2 tops. Asking \$11,500. 306-647-2588, 306-521-0803 Theodore SK

2006 CHEV 2500 HD Silverado LS, 4x4 X-cab, short box, auto., 6.0L gas, new tires, 197,000 kms. \$7500 OBO. 306-244-3753, 306-281-5865, Saskatoon, SK.

FOUR WHEEL DRIVE 1670

2006 FORD F350, 4x4, V-10, ext. cab truck, 132,000 miles, PW, PDL, PS, AC, front end all reconditioned, asking \$7900. 306-250-9664, Saskatoon, SK.

2008 DODGE 3500 SRW SLT quad cab, 144,000 kms, leather; 2008 Dodge 5500 SLT quad cab, HD AISIN 6 spd auto, 195,000 kms. \$21,500/each; 2001 Dodge 3500 DRW quad cab, Cummins 6 spd. standard, 254,000 kms, premium, \$11,500. Calgary, AB. 403-938-3888.

2010 F350 4X4, King Ranch black crewcab, diesel, single wheel, shortbox, loaded, HD alum. bumper, headache rack, 142,000 kms., factory warranty, \$38,900 OBO. 403-845-2488, Rocky Mountain House, AB.

2013 RAM 2500, HD Outdoorsman, crew cab, 4x4. Clearout price \$53,998 or \$308 bi-weekly. Stk# N9048. 1-800-667-4755, www.dodgecityauto.com DL# 911673.

2014 RAM 1500, quad cab, 4x4, standard hemi, Clearout price \$27,390 or \$157 bi-weekly. Stk# P7044. 1-800-667-4755, www.dodgecityauto.com DL# 911673.

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1974 IHC 1600 3 ton grain truck, all new rubber, 46,000 original miles, shedded. 306-378-2341, 306-378-7305, Elrose, SK.

1976 DODGE 3 ton, 64,500 miles, good condition, shedded, 15' Grainmaster box w/steel floor. 306-893-8008 Maidstone SK

1979 CHEV C70, 366 gas, 582 trans., good radial tires, roll tarp, 112,000 kms, stored inside, \$10,000. Call Tom Collins 306-478-2940, 306-640-7081, McCord, SK

1980 IH 1710, 404 eng., 582 trans, 16x8 strong B&H, Midland tarp, new 1020 rubber on back, 1020 fronts 90%, 46,838 kms, \$9000 OBO. 306-358-4620, Denzil, SK.

1987 FORD F700 REDUCED: 16x8.5' B&H, vg 370 gas engine, vg radial tires, 5 spd., \$7900. Phoenix Auto, Lucky Lake, SK. 1-877-585-2300. DL #320074.

1987 FREIGHTLINER TANDEM, 800,000 kms, 350 HP Cummins, 9 spd., 20' B&H., newer tires, good paint, clutch replaced, bottom end on engine redone, first \$36,000. 780-208-1940, Two Hills, AB.

1990 FREIGHTLINER FL112 grain truck. Call 1-800-667-2075. PL #915407.

1992 KENWORTH T600 grain truck. Call 1-800-667-2075. PL #915407.

1994 GMC 3500 HD truck, 11,625 kms., excellent condition, asking \$17,500. Call 306-642-3189, Assiniboia, SK.

1996 IH 9200, tandem, 370 HP Cummins, 10 speed, 20' B&H, new tires, new paint, alum. wheels, rear controls, AC, \$41,500; 2000 Freightliner FL120, 370 HP Cummins, 10 spd., 20' B&H, rear controls, A/T/C, alum. wheels, new paint, \$48,500; 2005 Freightliner FL120, 500 HP C15 Cat, 18 spd., AutoShift, alum. wheels, A/T/C, 20' B&H, rear controls, excellent tires, 14 front axle, 46,000 rear axle, 4-way locking diff, \$58,500; 2006 Mack CH613, 400 HP Mack, 13 spd., alum. wheels, A/T/C, 20' B&H, rear controls, real nice, \$59,000; 2007 Freightliner FL120, 450HP Mercedes, 10 spd, AutoShift, alum. wheels, A/T/C, 20' B&H, new paint, very nice truck, \$67,500. **Coming Soon:** 1996 Kenworth 600, 375 HP Cummins, 10 spd., tractor w/40' tandem grain trailer, real nice shape, \$38,500; Midland 24' tandem pup trailer, totally rebuilt, new paint, good tires, \$18,500; Grainmaster 20' tandem pup trailer, totally rebuilt, new paint, good tires, \$18,500. Trades accepted on all units, all units Sask. safetied. 306-276-7518 cell; 306-767-2616 res., at Arbofield, SK. DL #906768.

1997 MACK CH 613, 350 Mack, 9 spd, 20' C1M B&H, remote opener, Michel's tarp, B&H 5 yrs old. 306-287-8487, Watson, SK.

1997 MACK, tandem axle, 350 Mack, 10 speed Eaton, box had new paint in 2010, remote opener, great rubber, 378,235 kms, \$47,500. 306-488-2182, Holdfast, SK.

SEMI TRUCKS 1677

2- 2007, 2005, T800 Kenworths, 500 Cat, 18 spd., 46 diffs, 4-way locks w/Roobar bumpers; 2001, 2003, 2005 daycab T800's, heavy specs.; 3/78 and 3/79 Pete, 4- 2006s, 2005, 2004, 2003, Cat, 18 spd., 4-way locks, all w/Roobar bumpers; 2006 W900 KW daycab, Cat, 18 spd; 2008 IH 9900, 550 ISX Cummins, 18 spd., 46 diffs, 4-way locks, 900,000 kms; 2003 Freightliner Classic, Cat, 18 spd, new rubber; 1999 9300 IH, dual stacks, dual breathers, 60 Detroit, 13 spd. 306-356-4550, Dodsland, SK. www.risk.ca DL #905231.



2003 STERLING LT 9500 winch truck, C15 Cat, 550 HP, 454,190 kms, rears 46,000 lbs., fronts 14,000 lbs., ratio 4.1, Tulsa HD winch, eng. air shut off, Aspar eng. heater, single turbo, 3-way lockers, vg cond., \$85,000. 204-526-0321, Cypress River, MB

2004 FREIGHTLINER COLUMBIA. Call 1-800-667-2075. PL #915407.

2004 KENWORTH T800, 475 Cat, 18 spd., 46,000 rears, lockers, \$37,900. 306-280-4677, Saskatoon, SK. DL 318566.

2006 MACK CHN613. Call 1-800-667-2075. PL #915407.



2006 PETERBILT 379 w/new rebuilt C-13 Cat engine, 13 spd. trans., 3.71 ratio, 60 gal. wet kit, 70" Unibilt sleeper, 11R-22.5. good for gravel trailer. Job ready, new MB. safety, truck in exc. cond., \$52,000. Can deliver. 204-743-2324, Cypress River, MB.

2007 FREIGHTLINER COLUMBIA. Warner Ind., Moose Jaw 306-693-7253, Swift Current 306-773-3030, Regina 306-359-1930. www.warnerindustries.com DL #913604.

2007 FREIGHTLINER FL120 SD, 515 Detroit, 18 spd., Super 40 rears w/locks, fresh SK. safety, \$32,000. 306-547-7680, or 306-325-2021, Okla, SK. DL #304675.

2007 KENWORTH T300 daycab, tandem axle, C&C, 260 Cummins, 9 spd. trans., 40 rears on air ride, 90% rubber on alum. wheels, 235,000 kms, long WB, new AB. safety, \$36,500. Email pics available. 403-638-3934 ask for Jeff, Sundre, AB.

2007 WESTERN STAR, 244" WB, 515 Detroit, 13 spd., 72" bunk, loaded, 40 rears, 12 fronts, 3-way locks, Epar engine and bunk heater. 306-238-2140, Goodsoil, SK.

2007 WESTERN STAR, daycab, 550 Cat, 18 spd., 720,000 kms, 46 rears, wet kit. Call 780-990-8412, Edmonton, AB.

2008 FREIGHTLINER CLASSIC. Warner Ind., Moose Jaw 306-693-7253, Swift Current 306-773-3030, Regina 306-359-1930. www.warnerindustries.com DL #913604.

2009 FREIGHTLINER COLUMBIA daycab, DD 15 505 HP, 18 spd., 46 rears, 3-way locks, fresh Sask. safety, \$45,000. 306-547-7680, or 306-325-2021 Okla, SK. DL #304675.

2009 IH PROSTAR. \$24,900. Warner Ind., Moose Jaw 306-693-7253, Swift Current 306-773-3030, Regina 306-359-1930. www.warnerindustries.com DL #913604.

2009 KW T-800. 600,000 kms, 72" aerobac, wet kit, 525 ISX, 46k rears, full load, \$90,000. 780-305-3547, Neerlandia, AB.

2009 PETERBILT 386. Warner Industries, Moose Jaw 306-693-7253, Swift Current 306-773-3030, Regina 306-359-1930. www.warnerindustries.com DL #913604.

2009 WESTERN STAR 4900 SA, white, 205" WB, stand-up bunk, DDT 530HP, 18 spd., 46 rears, 12 front, Airliner susp., wet kit, new rubber, 610,000 kms., fresh safety, \$65,000. Phone 306-747-3292 or 780-713-5967, Shellbrook, SK.

2009 WESTERN STAR, ONE OWNER, in service April 2010, Mercedes 450 HP, no DEF, 650,000 kms, orig. warranty left on engine, 34" sleeper, roof bar, 210" WB, 46 rears, 4:10 ratio, 18 spd., new Webasto, new back drives Nov./13, new clutch March/13, hyd. rigging with T&E 4" pump, safety, 85% highway miles. Please call 780-753-0086, Provost, AB.

2010 FREIGHTLINER CASCADIA. Warner Ind, Moose Jaw 306-693-7253, Swift Current 306-773-3030, Regina 306-359-1930. www.warnerindustries.com DL #913604.

2011 VOLVO DT13, I-shift, mid-rise, push axle, 750,000 kms., \$69,980. Golden West Trailer. Call 1-877-999-7402, Moose Jaw, SK.

2012 KENWORTH 900L, ISX, 18 spd., Super 40, 72" Aerodyne, sunroof, bunk beds, 11Rx22.5, loaded, dual Webasto, 500,000 kms., \$115,000 OBO. Call 306-796-4479, Central Butte, SK.

2014 FREIGHTLINER 114SD. Warner Ind, Moose Jaw 306-693-7253, Swift Current 306-773-3030, Regina 306-359-1930. www.warnerindustries.com DL #913604.

2015 DOEPKER IMPACTS. Warner Industries, Moose Jaw 306-693-7253, Swift Current 306-773-3030, Regina 306-359-1930. www.warnerindustries.com DL #913604.

2015 DOEPKER TRIDEMS Warner Industries, Moose Jaw 306-693-7253, Swift Current 306-773-3030, Regina 306-359-1930. www.warnerindustries.com DL #913604.

SEMI TRUCKS 1677

3- 2010 PETERBILT, low kms, approx. 300,000 kms, good cond., never worked in winter months, \$80,000 each firm. 306-543-4641, 306-536-3542, Regina, SK.

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LARGE BAILIFF ONLINE AUCTION, Saskatoon, SK. 2- 2012 Hino 258 van bodies; 2012 Ford E450 van body; 2004 Int. van body. Email us your bid with complete name, address and phone number to: saskwestfinancial@sasktel.net No deposit required, no buyers fee. It is the responsibility of the bidder to check if any warranties are applicable and valid. 306-242-2508.



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STRONG B-TRAIN PULLER. 2007 FL Classic, small bunk, Detroit 515 HP, 18 spd., full lockups, 14/46 axles, rubber 80%, \$37,000. 306-563-8765, Canora, SK.

2002 KENWORTH T300, 8.3 Cummins, w/3 compartment seed tender, \$45,000. Call 204-243-2453, High Bluff, MB.

2005 MACK MA6885, tandem axle, Putzmeister 36x180 concrete pump truck. 350 HP, engine brake, Maxitorque trans, 10 spd., Camelback susp., alum. wheels, 36 meter 4 section, articulated boom, remote controls, hyd. outriggers. 204-937-7194, 204-937-8073, Roblin, MB.

1989 GMC 5000, 6 cyl. diesel, hyd. brakes, 5 spd., only 38,000 kms., 15' deck, wet kit, fresh safety, \$14,900. Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

FUEL TANKER 4 comp., 13,000 litre top loading, meets MC306 specs, dual equipment, 5 yr. PVIK April 2013, 8.3 Cummins, S/A, 300,000 kms, safetied March 2013, open to offers. Mel Maynes 204-534-2515, 204-534-0104, Boissevain, MB.

1977 CHEV 6500 S/A water truck. Call 1-800-667-2075. PL #915407.

CHECK OUT OUR inventory of quality used highway tractors. For more details call 204-685-2222 or view information at www.titantrucksales.com

1977 FORD LN900, good running cond., tag axle tandem, air brakes, had 20' grain box, \$6500. 306-460-8666, Netherhill, SK.



2007 GMC SERVICE truck, 4x4, crewcab, gas, 6 spd., auto, dual rear wheels, crane, 242,000 kms, Sask. inspection just done, \$17,900 plus taxes. Phoenix Auto, Lucky Lake, SK., 1-877-585-2300. DL #320074.

WANTED: TANDEM MANURE truck(s), full hyds., must be in vg cond, 350+HP Wainwright, AB., 780-842-2909, 780-842-7812.

1981 INTERNATIONAL DIESEL single axle livestock truck w/aluminum body, 400,000 kms, \$5000. 780-305-3547 Neerlandia, AB.

TILLEY AND DISTRICT Fire Assoc. is accepting bids on the following pumper truck: 1970 GMC/King Seagrave with Hale 650 GPM front mount pump and 800 gal. tank. Details and pictures can be seen at www.fabiandseedfarms.com Bid date closing is April 30, 2014. Highest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

2001 INTERNATIONAL 4700, 4 spd. Allison auto., DT466, 24' flatdeck w/electric lift gate, 45,000 miles, exc. cond., asking \$19,600. Call Wes or Paul 306-256-3500 or 306-230-9901, Cudworth, SK.

SPECIALTY TRUCKS AVAILABLE: Fire/emergency trucks, garbage, bucket, deck and dump trucks. See us at our new location on Cory Rd., Saskatoon, SK. Summer of 2013. 306-668-2020. DL #90871

S/A IH 4300, IH motor, Allison automatic, AC, one w/deck, the other w/BH&T. 306-356-4550, Dodsland, SK.

SPECIALIZED TRUCKS 1680



2005 PETERBILT TANDEM C13 Cat engine Auto UltraShift trans., fuel and lube, 4 comp., 1200 L motor oil, hyd. oil, anti-freeze, diesel fuel, waste oil filter comp., 2x2800 litre fuel tanks, PTO drive, air compressor, air operated system previously registered in SK., tax paid in SK. exc. cond., \$79,000. 204-743-2324.

24' FLATDECK off 2006, steel deck, with sliding winches, \$3950. K&L Equipment, Regina, SK. DL #910885, 306-795-7779, 306-537-2027, email ladimer@sasktel.net



1993 FORD F700 370 V8 gas, 5&2 spd., power steering, c/w service body, lots of cabinets and deck space, 135,000 org. kms., very clean, asking \$12,500. Call Dave at 780-470-0330, Devon, AB.

1998 KENWORTH T-800, stainless steel paving box, 30" live belt, \$33,000. 204-871-0925, MacGregor, MB.

2007 WESTERN STAR w/2010 Bunning vertical spreader, exc. cond., \$82,000. Will separate. 306-621-4965, Theodore, SK.



2002 KENWORTH T300, 8.3 Cummins, w/3 compartment seed tender, \$45,000. Call 204-243-2453, High Bluff, MB.

2005 MACK MA6885, tandem axle, Putzmeister 36x180 concrete pump truck. 350 HP, engine brake, Maxitorque trans, 10 spd., Camelback susp., alum. wheels, 36 meter 4 section, articulated boom, remote controls, hyd. outriggers. 204-937-7194, 204-937-8073, Roblin, MB.



1989 GMC 5000, 6 cyl. diesel, hyd. brakes, 5 spd., only 38,000 kms., 15' deck, wet kit, fresh safety, \$14,900. Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

FUEL TANKER 4 comp., 13,000 litre top loading, meets MC306 specs, dual equipment, 5 yr. PVIK April 2013, 8.3 Cummins, S/A, 300,000 kms, safetied March 2013, open to offers. Mel Maynes 204-534-2515, 204-534-0104, Boissevain, MB.



2008 F-350 REG. cab, 5.4L auto, 2WD, only 150,000 kms., complete w/utility body, new tires, fresh safety, ready for work \$13,900. Call Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

2008 F-350 REG. cab, 5.4L auto, 2WD, only 150,000 kms., complete w/utility body, new tires, fresh safety, ready for work \$13,900. Call Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

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SPECIALTY TRUCKS AVAILABLE: Fire/emergency trucks, garbage, bucket, deck and dump trucks. See us at our new location on Cory Rd., Saskatoon, SK. Summer of 2013. 306-668-2020. DL #90871

S/A IH 4300, IH motor, Allison automatic, AC, one w/deck, the other w/BH&T. 306-356-4550, Dodsland, SK.

1990 CHEV 2500, 4x4, 5.7L engine, auto., good tires, service body. Best offer! Bailey Brothers Seeds, 306-935-4702, Mildred, SK.

SPORT UTILITIES 1682

2014 JEEP CHEROKEE sport, 9 spd auto, new design Clearout price \$24,690 or \$137 bi-weekly. #P4037. 1-800-667-4755 www.dodgecityauto.com DL# 911673.

2014 JEEP PATRIOT, North Edition, 4x4, heated seats, remote start. Clearout price \$26,497. Stk#P2014. 1-800-667-4755 www.dodgecityauto.com DL# 911673.

VARIOUS 1685

1998 FORD F800 18' van truck, w/Cummins dsl, Allison auto., 81,000 miles, no rust California truck, available as van, flat-deck or grainbox, \$16,500. 306-946-8522, Watrous, SK.

2000 FREIGHTLINER FL80 with 24' flat-deck, 300 HP diesel 9 spd., safetied, vg cond., no rust, \$19,500. Call for details, 306-946-8522, Saskatoon, SK.

2005 IH 4300, 24' van truck, Allison auto., 466 eng., 3000 lb. lift gate, premium California truck, no rust, 118,000 miles, only \$24,500. 306-946-8522 Saskatoon SK

2007 GMC SIERRA 1500 HD SLT, loaded, 6.0L gas, w/leather, 140 kms., PST pd., 4x4. Greenlight Truck & Auto, Saskatoon, SK. DL #311430. www.GreenlightAuto.ca

CAN-AM TRUCK EXPORT LTD., Delisle, SK. 1-800-938-3323. 1998 IHC 4700, DT 466, auto, w/20' deck, \$16,500; 1995 FL80 TA gravel truck, 5.9 Cummins, Allison auto, 13' box, 500,000 kms, \$25,000; 2011 KW T800 daycab, ISX Cummins, 18 spd., 46 rears w/4-way lock, 500,000 kms, \$85,000- will take 20' grain box or 100 BBL tank; 1992 Ford LN7000, 7.8 dsl., 6 spd., C&C will take 15-16' box, new safety, \$10,000; 2007 Freightliner Classic, 60 DT, 18 and 40's, 24' sleeper, wet kit, new 22.5 tires, \$46,000; 1995 KW T800, 475 Cat, 18 and 46's, pintle hitch, \$38,000; Cat V110 forklift, propane, good cond., 11,000 lbs., \$10,000; 2005 GMC W4500 diesel, auto, cube van w/power lift gate, hyd. brakes, \$14,000; 1988 Fruehauf, spring susp., highboy curtain, \$7,500; Gravel boxes 13', 14', 15', \$2,500-\$4,500; Two sander units, \$2000-\$3000; Gensets available. Financing available, OAC. www.can-amtruck.com DL #910420.

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2007 GMC SIERRA 1500 HD SLT, loaded, 6.0L gas, w/leather, 140 kms., PST pd., 4x4. Greenlight Truck & Auto, Saskatoon, SK. DL #

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COMPRESSORS 3300

UNRESERVED ONLINE AUCTION. City of Regina, CNG Plant natural gas compressor. Bids close Monday, April 21. Noon. See our website www.McDougalBay.com for more info. 1-800-263-4193, PO Box 3081, Regina, SK, S4P 3G7. DL #319916.

185 CFM JOY portable air compressor, JD 4 cyl. diesel, 1101 hrs, runs well, \$4950. 1-800-667-4515, www.combine-world.com

CONTRACTING

CUSTOM BALING 3510

CUSTOM SWATHING/ BALING. JD W150 swather and large square baler. Contact Adam at 403-501-4252, Gem, AB.

CUSTOM FEEDING 3525

LOOKING FOR 500 HD heifers, cows, cow/calf pairs to custom graze, winter and calve out. Pick up your calves in fall. Call Ryan at: 306-317-2761, Neilburg, SK.

CUSTOM SEEDING 3527

CUSTOM PLANTING: Corn, sunflowers and soybeans. In Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Call 306-527-2228.

CUSTOM SILAGE 3530

FEITSMAN SERVICES IS booking 2014 alfalfa, cereal and corn silage acres. Serving all of Sask. Jason 306-381-7689, Hague, SK.

CUSTOM SPRAYING 3540

OFFERING CUSTOM SPRAYING SERVICES: GPS, sectional control, etc. Rates \$5.50/acre. Liquid fertilizer and insecticide application also available. Call Riley at 780-872-9670, 306-246-4454, Richard, SK.

CUSTOM TRUCKING 3550

LOWDERMILK TRANSPORT IS providing one call service for all Equipment/Hay hauling. Very experienced, multiple trucks serving AB, SK, and MAN. 780-872-0107, 306-252-1001, Kenaston, SK.

CUSTOM WORK 3560

EQUIPMENT HAULING. Serving western Canada and northwest USA. Call Harvey at: 1-877-824-3010, or call 403-795-1872. Vandenberg Hay Farms Ltd., Nobleford AB. Email: logistics@vandenberghay.ca

RANCH OIL CONTRACTING LTD. is in the grain hauling business. Truck and Super B, looking for work in NW SK and NE AB. Call 306-238-4800, Goodsoil, SK.

CUSTOM BALE HAULING have 2 trucks and trailers, 34 bales per trailer. Call 306-567-7100, Imperial, SK.

CUSTOM BALE HAULING, self-loading and unloading 17 bale truck. Radisson, SK. 306-827-2269 or 306-827-7835.



EXPLOSIVES CONTRACTOR: Beaver dams, rocks, stumps. Reasonable rates. Federally licensed magazine and insured. Northwest Demolition, Radisson, SK., phone 306-827-2269 or 306-827-7835.

CUSTOM BALING/ SWATHING/ SEEDING, Contour, double shoot; also parting 567 baler. Alan at 306-463-8423, Marengo, SK.

CUSTOM WORK 3560

MULCHING - TREES, BRUSH, stumps, caraganas, etc. 12 years of enviro friendly mulching. Call today! 306-933-2950. Visit: www.maverickconstruction.ca

REGULATION DUGOUTS: 120x60x14' \$2000; 160x60x14' \$2950; 180x60x14' \$3450; 200x60x14' \$3950. 306-222-8054, Saskatoon, SK.

BRUSH MULCHING. The fast, effective way to clear land. Four season service, competitive rates, 375 HP unit, also avail. trackhoe w/thumb, multiple bucket attachments. Bury rock and brush piles and fence line clearing. Bork Contracting, www.borysiukcontracting.ca Prince Albert, SK., 306-960-3804.

BRUSH MULCHING, clearing shelterbelts scrub land and fence lines. Call Jonah at 306-232-4244, Rosthern, SK.

NEUFELD ENT. CORRAL CLEANING, payloador, Bobcat with rubber tracks and vertical beater spreaders. Phone 306-220-5013, 306-467-5013, Hague, SK.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT 3600

HD 7W ALLIS Chalmers Cat and misc. parts for sale. 204-835-2345, ask for Merv McCreary, MB.

224 CAT HOE on rubber, same size as 225 Cat, very tight, new rubber, new engine, etc., 10,000 orig. hrs. Cell 306-421-9911, Estevan, SK.

CAT 60, 70, 80 and 463's available. Also Allis Chalmers direct mount scrapers. 16'-20' pull dozers. 306-338-7114 Clair, SK

1994 HITACHI EX270LC-5 excavator w/thumb and 3-way valve, \$35,000. Also, five Macks w/wet kits, 1984 to 1996. 204-376-5194, 204-641-0008, Arborg, MB.

HYDRAULIC PULL SCRAPERS 10 to 25 yds., exc. cond.; Loader and scraper tires, custom conversions available. Looking for Cat cable scrapers. Quick Drain Sales Ltd., 306-231-7318, 306-682-4520 Muenster SK

1998 D6R LGP CAT, 16,000 hrs., CAH, 3 shank ripper, single tilt, 30" pads, undercarriage 90%, vg cond., \$76,000. can email pictures. Call 780-349-9810, Thorhild, AB.

EXCELLENT SELECTION Used skidsteers, track loaders, forklifts, zoom booms, mini excavators. Visit www.glenmor.com for details, specs and prices. Glenmor, phone 306-764-2325, Prince Albert, SK.

3' TRAYLOR CONE crusher for sale, w/1036 Pioneer jaw crusher on tri-axle chassis, w/30" in and out conveyors. Hodgins Auction Sale, April 17th, 1-800-667-2075, www.hodginsauctioneers.com

HYDRAULIC SCRAPERS: LEVER 60, 70, 80, and 435, 4 to 20 yd. available, rebuilt for years of trouble-free service. Lever Holdings Inc., 306-682-3332, Muenster SK

COMPACTORS: 84" and 66" pad foot and smooth drum. For sale or rental. Conquest Equipment, 306-483-2500, Oxbow, SK.

WANTED: CAT TRACTOR SCRAPER 619 or 621F. Please call evenings 204-859-2724, Rossburn, MB.

2003 D7R SERIES II w/SU blade, angle blade and ripper, \$199,000. Phone 306-845-3407, Turtleford, SK.

2012 CAT MODEL 272D XHP skidsteer, 2 spd. high flow hyd., cab, AC, heater, new 78" bucket, 370 hours, \$49,900. 204-864-2391, 204-981-3636, Cartier, MB.

SKIDSTEER ATTACHMENTS: rock buckets, dirt buckets, grapples and more top quality. Also have truck decks in stock. Quality Welding and Sales 306-731-3009 or 306-731-8195, Craven, SK.

HOT DEALS!! Check out Larry Kalmakoff albums on Facebook, or mervsauto.com or 306-563-8765, Canora, SK.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT 3600

ATTACHMENTS PARTS COMPONENTS for construction equipment. Attachments for dozers, excavators and wheel loaders. Used, Re-built, Surplus, and New equipment parts and major components. Call Western Heavy Equipment 306-981-3475, Prince Albert, SK.

KOMATSU SKIDSTEER SX1026, 85 HP, 2 speed, 2000 hrs., Superflow. Excellent condition. Call Mark Taylor 204-529-2059 or 204-245-0536, Mather, MB.

HYD. EXCAVATOR, link belts, Model 210, w/cab guard, hyd. thumb. 780-983-0936, Pacesetter Equipment, Westlock, AB.

CAT D8K ANGLE dozer, guarding, sweeps, ripper, vg running cond. 780-983-0936, Pacesetter Equipment, Westlock, AB.

EQUIPMENT RENTALS: dozers, compactors, loaders, excavators, etc. Conquest Equipment, 306-483-2500, Oxbow, SK.

1991 LIFT-RITE Model #LK10, stock #L-6470, 7700 hrs. Asking price \$35,900. 1-780-567-4202, www.astro-sales.com Clairmont, AB.

WANTED: 790 D1C JD trackhoe with hyd. thumb, condition not important if priced accordingly. 204-773-3044, Russell, MB. Email: bryer610@gmail.com

ATTACHMENTS: skidsteer, pallet forks, buckets, augers, hay spears. Conquest Equipment, 306-483-2500, Oxbow, SK.

2000 HITACHI 750 hyd. excavator, c/w 3 buckets, very good cond. 780-983-0936, Pacesetter Equipment, Westlock, AB.

2006 HITACHI ZX270, LC-3, hydraulic excavator, c/w hyd. thumb, multi function aux. hyd. 587-991-6605, Edmonton, AB.

3 ROME R67H pull scrapers; 3 Rome R89H pull scrapers. Please call Russ for more info. 204-619-3252, Lunder, MB.

D6C 10K DOZER, twin tilt blade, 2 winches, brush rake incl., evans running cond., \$26,000. 780-898-1195, Goodburg, AB.

CAT HYDRAULIC PULL SCRAPERS: 463, 435, 80 and 70, all very good cond. new conversion. Also new and used scraper tires. Can deliver. 204-793-0098, Stony Mountain, MB.

WANTED: OLDER JAW CRUSHER, approx. 12x24, nothing fancy, may consider roll crusher. Wanted for farm use on small gravel pit. 306-862-8518, Choiceland, SK.

HYDRAULIC SCRAPERS, Cat, Allis Chalmers, Letourneau, 6 yards to 35 yards, also direct mount scrapers; scraper tires; direct mount motor graders from \$14,950. Call 204-822-3797, Morden, MB.

D7G PARTS FOR SALE: Angle blade with twin tilts and complete push frame; Lift cylinders; Ripper and front sweeps. 306-745-7168, Esterhazy, SK.

JD 772D GRADER, 2005, AWD, 8700 hrs., \$125,000. New ripper fits CAT 140M, \$11,000. Call 403-291-1010, Calgary, AB.

HARCO RHINO 12', 3 PTH blade, dual gauge wheels w/hyd., skid shoes, Q/A end plates, \$6000. 306-287-8487, Watson, SK.

CHAMPION GRADER model 720, snow wing, in good operating cond, ready to go, \$21,000. Call 306-563-8765, Canora, SK.

CLIFF'S USED CRAWLER PARTS. Some older Cats, IH and Allis Chalmers. 780-755-2295, Edgerton, AB.

D6C 10K SERIES Cat crawler w/dozer, \$26,000; D6SE Komatsu w/angle dozer and w/twin tilt clys., 50 hrs. since \$10,000 w/o, \$47,000. 306-698-2619 Wolessely, SK

1998 VOLVO TANDEM tandem crane truck w/Terex 25 ton crane, 135,000 kms., \$57,000. Call 250-547-8993, Lumby, BC.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT 3600

CAT 60 HYDRAULIC scraper, good condition; Richardson 14' grader, pull type. 780-679-7795, Camrose, AB.

GOOD USED SET of rails w/22" pads and sprockets for FD 14 E, or C Fiat Ac dozer tractor, \$3800. 204-743-2324, Cypress River, MB.

JD 9630 scraper model, 1767 hrs., large single tires, bought in 2008, ejector scraper pulled by Caterpillar in 2008, 22 cu. yd. used very little, front rides on tractor, large tires and brakes on scraper. Ph 403-747-2370 evenings, Alix, AB.

1982 DROTT 50E track excavator, 5500 total machine hours, operating and in good cond. 306-945-2270, Waldheim, SK.



LANDMASTER PRODUCTION DOZERS: PD-16', \$36,000; PD-18', \$37,500. Sask. - Neil, 306-231-8300, neil@yourlink.ca Alta. - Gord, 780-913-7353, gordbasnett@telusplanet.net

3' TY TRAYLOR cone crusher for sale, on tandem axle chassis, w/24" in and out conveyors. Hodgins Auctions, April 17th, 1-800-667-2075, www.hodginsauctioneers.com



2006 JD 240D LC, CAH, Weldco Beales Q/A, hyd. thumb, dig bucket, 66" clean-up bucket and V-bucket, 3600 hrs, exc. cond. \$145,000. 306-981-3475 Prince Albert, SK.

USED 1997 SAMSUNG SL180-2, A-7013, \$39,900. Astro Car & Truck Sales Ltd., www.astro-sales.com 780-567-4202, Clairmont, AB.

RECLAMATION CONTRACTORS: Bigham 3 and 4 leg mechanical trip 3 pt. hitch Paratills in stock; parts for Bigham and Tye Paratills. Call Kellough's: 1-888-500-2646.



EXCAVATOR: 2007 DEERE 270D LC, 5300 hours, 188 HP, CAH, \$132,500. Conquest Equipment, 306-483-2500, Oxbow, SK.

CAT D7R LGP, low hrs., vg cond., angle dozer, twin tilt and ripper. 780-983-0936, Pacesetter Equipment, Westlock, AB.

ROAD GRADERS CONVERTED to pull behind large 4 WD tractors, 14' and 16' blade widths available. CWK Enterprises, 306-682-3367, 306-231-8358, Humboldt, SK. www.cwcenterprises.ca

2006 CASE 621D wheel loader, 4498 hrs, CAH, ride control, 3rd valve, 20.5-25 tires-90%, WBM hydraulic QA, c/w 2.75 cu. yd. bucket and pallet forks, \$89,900. Jordan anytime 403-627-9300, Pincher Creek, AB.

2006 CAT 320 EXCAVATOR, QA, clean-out bucket, 10,000 hrs., nice, \$65,000. 204-871-0925, MacGregor, MB.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT 3600



2007 DOEPKER 10x53' tridem lowboy, centre and live roll. Selling by Unreserved Auction on Saturday, May 3, Redwater, AB. From Redwater 1 mile East and 2.5 miles North on RR 214. Full listing www.prodanikauctions.com

WANTED

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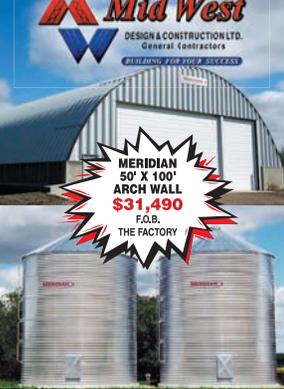
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2009 FARM KING 16x104 #HS3152A, \$19,900 cash. Call: 1-888-462-3816 or www.farmworld.ca

2003 WESTFIELD J 10x36 grain auger, 25 HP Kohler motor, exc. cond., \$5200. 204-227-8599, 204-227-0639, Dugald, MB.

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2011 BRANDT 13x90 hyd. swing auger, 11,900 bushels/hour, double auger chute, \$19,500. Located Kamsack, SK. Can deliver. Call anytime 204-743-2324.

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GRAIN BAGS/ EQUIPMENT 4116

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2010 RICHIGER EA350 10' grain bag extractor, in good shape, \$25,000. George 306-441-9299, Paynton, SK.

2009 AKRON E9250 grain bagger. Call 1-800-67-2075. PL #915407.

GRAIN CARTS 4118

TRI STAR FARM SERVICES: 2013 Crust-Buster 1325 grain cart, 20" auger tarp, 520-38/duals, \$77,500. 2013 CrustBuster, 330 bu. seed tender, G.N. 12" belt/8" tube, 5 HP Honda scale, remote control, \$33,500. 2013 CrustBuster, Pro Box Tote, bump pull, 2 box, 8" belt/6" tube, remote control, \$13,999. 306-586-1603 Regina SK

NEW HOPPER WAGONS! 400 bu. with tarp, \$8,900; 600 bu., \$14,500. See your nearest Flaman store or call 1-888-435-2626. www.flaman.com



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INDENT SHELLS FOR 32 indent, assorted sizes, \$400 OBO. Phone 306-648-8005, Gravelbourg, SK.

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GRAIN VACS: Brandt 4000, \$7000; Brandt 4500, \$7500; Weigh wagon w/digital scale, \$3500. 1-866-938-8537.

TIM'S REPAIR has REM grain vacs for sale: 2500's, 2700's, new and used and 3700's. 306-784-2407 or 306-772-1004, Herbert, SK.

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BALE SPEAR ATTACHMENTS for all loaders and skidsteers, excellent pricing. Call now 1-866-443-7444.

2004 NEW IDEA 6x5 soft core round baler, w/PU reverser, \$5000. 204-525-4521, www.waltersequipment.com Minitonas MB

NH 1063 PT square bale wagon, exc. cond., always shedded. 780-986-4605, 780-498-6859, Leduc County, AB.

BALE SPEARS, high quality imported from Italy, 27" and 49", free shipping, excellent pricing. Call now toll free 1-866-443-7444, Stonewall, MB.

2005 NH BR780 round baler, will take older baler on partial trade. Call 306-395-2668, 306-681-7610, Chaplin, SK.

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2006 HESSTON 956A round baler, twine and netwrap, in-chamber moisture tester, kicker arm, clean, always shedded, makes great bales, very high capacity, one owner, \$16,500. 306-893-2879, Maidstone, SK.

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SWATHERS 4145

2012 CASE WD1903 36', SP, used only on canola, shedded, 400 hrs., 190 HP double knife, deluxe cab, swath roller, U2 PU, 2 spd. hydro, rear suspension, \$120,000 OBO. Neil 403-928-7740, Richmond, SK.

MASSEY FERGUSON 775 24' SP swather w/6 cylinder engine. Call 1-800-667-2075. PL #915407.

2004 WESTWARD 93521 w/WS30. Call 1-800-667-2075. PL #915407.

1995 MACDON PREMIER 2900 swather, 2426 hrs., 30' 960 header, double swath, gage wheels, PU reels, vg cond., \$29,500 OBO. Call 306-743-7622, Langenburg, SK.

MASSEY 200 SP 30', very well maintained, field ready, \$26,000. 306-764-7920, 306-961-4682 leave msg Prince Albert, SK.

2006 30' MACDON, 2952i Model, 1730 hrs, \$60,000 OBO. Call 306-386-4711 eves., Cochin, SK.

2012 PREMIER M105 2- 30' MacDon D50 header. Call 1-800-667-2075. PL #915407.

2008 JD 4895, 760 eng. hrs, 574 header hrs, HoneyBee 30', PU reel, swath roller, \$75,000. 403-485-0262, Vulcan, AB.

2004 MACDON 29521 swather. Call 1-800-667-2075. PL #915407.



M150 2010 35' D50 single knife, PU reel, factory transport, rotoshears, new knife and canvas in 2013, 788 header hrs., just canola in 2013, \$99,000 OBO. Delivery available. 780-204-0391 or 780-786-2867, Mayerthorpe, AB.

4750 VERSATILE swather, UII PU reel, shedded, 2112 hours, \$8500 OBO. 204-734-8093, Swan River, MB.

2005 MF 9220 30', 1030 hours, exc. shape, \$57,500. 306-734-2762, 306-567-7895, Craik, SK.

VERSATILE 4400 20' SP swather w/Ford 6 cyl. eng. Call 1-800-667-2075 PL #915407

2008 JOHN DEERE 4895 SP swather. Call 1-800-667-2075. PL #915407.

2011 MACDON M150 35' D60D 160 eng. hrs, 103 cutting hrs, dual direction, booster spring kit, hyd. center link, dual knife drive, split reel, transport pkg, poly skids, hyd. freeform mounted roller, Roto-Shears. 306-287-8487, Watson, SK.

H/H VARIOUS 4151

MOLE HILL LEVELER, 24', fully hydraulic, like new, folds up to 8'. 204-564-2540, Shellmouth, MB.

JD 568 BALER, silage special, Harvest-Tech hay preservative applicator, auto-rate, moisture readout, all new chains last season; MacDon 16' 922 auger header, attached 722 crimper, tall crop dividers, double knife, new knives, guards, hold-downs, knife heads and crimper belts; Tube-Line bale wrappers (2) Model TL5500 automatic, w/lights, remote steer and stop, tarp covers. All equipment in exc. cond., Call for more details. Dan Van Deynze, Holland, MB. 204-526-2746 home, 204-526-5257 cell.

H/H VARIOUS 4151

TWIN HESSTON HYD. side delivery rakes, #3831 and #3830, exc. cond., \$7900 for both OBO. Westward 912 Jiffy 12 wheel V-rake, excellent shape, \$8250 OBO. 780-798-2280, Plamondon, AB.

COMBINES

CASE/IH 4160

ATTENTION

CASE/IH COMBINES and other makes and models. 5 years interest free on most units. Call the combine superstore. Trades welcome, delivery can be arranged. Call Gord 403-308-1135, Lethbridge, AB.

2006 2388, 1014 rotor hrs, 2015 with Swathmaster PU, too many new parts and extras to list. Call 403-599-3945, Milo, AB.

2010 CASE 7120 with Swathmaster PU, 462 sep. hours. Call 1-800-667-2075. PL #915407.

2012 CASE 8230, 783 eng./631 rotor hrs., luxury cab, duals, c/w 40' MacDon FD 70, \$295,000. 306-967-2534, Eatonia, SK.

2005 CASE 2388, 1400 engine hrs., 1100 rotor hrs., \$125,000. Call Steve at 780-674-8080, Cherhill, AB.

2001 CIH 2388, 2061 sep. hrs., Y&M, hopper topper, always shedded, second set of concaves. 204-746-8971, Lowe Farm, MB.

1996 CASE 2188, 2300 sep hrs., Redekopp chopper, good cond, shedded, asking \$37,900 OBO. Cudworth, SK. Call Paul or Wes 306-256-3500 or 306-230-9901.

1997 CIH 2188 w/Rake-Up pickup, 3499 sep. hrs., AFX rotor kit, big top hopper ext., long unloading auger, air foil chaffer. Service check done Nov. 2011, not used in 2013. Consignment sale, asking \$33,500. Reimer Farm Equipment, Hwy. 12 North, Steinbach, MB. reimerfarmequipment.com Gary Reimer, 204-326-7000.

2013 CASE 9230, 150 hrs, lux. cab, 620 duals, 750 rears, HD lateral tilt, small tube rotor, hyd. hopper cover, high cap. folding unload auger, point spout, Magna fine cut chopper, HID, air comp, AutoSteer and mapping. 306-287-8487, Watson, SK.

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· '06 Cat Lexion 590R, under 1000 hrs
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2007 LEXION 580R Cat, 1799 engine hrs., clean, vg cond, shedded, Swathmaster PU. Call 306-398-7713, Cut Knife, SK.

FORD/NH 4172

2008 NH CR9070, twin rotor w/2011 15' 790CP PU, IntelliView II monitor, Y&M, long auger, MAV chopper, HHC, on-board compressor, MegaWide 900 singles, mapping, 1183 sep. hrs., \$178,000. 306-647-2344, Theodore, SK.

FOUR - NEW HOLLAND CR9070 combines. Prices start at \$155,000. 1-888-442-3816, or www.farmworld.ca

FORD/NH 4172



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1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

2006 CR960, 1730 hrs., 76C 15' PU header, 200 hrs. on triple check including rub bars, concaves, etc., 900 front tires, 600 rears, long unloading auger, HID lights, AutoSteer ready, shedded, well maintained \$85,000. 306-648-3511, 306-648-7695, 306-380-7769, Gravelbourg, SK.

2008 NH CR9060 w/Swathmaster PU, 1130 sep. hours. Call 1-800-667-2075. PL #915407.

GLEANER 4175

GLEANER R-62 SP with Cummins diesel engine. Call 1-800-667-2075. PL #915407

JOHN DEERE 4178



'97 JD CTS Combine F/C chop, chaff sprdr, nice & clean combine, pickup inc. \$39,800. Trades welcome. Financing & Leasing available. 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

2011 JD 9770, 20.8x42 duals, contour, RWA, 320 sep. hrs. clean, shedded, \$250,000. 204-371-9928, Steinbach, MB.

2006 JD 9760 STS, 1800/2300 hrs., Greenlighted yearly, new injectors, concave, feeder house, Y&M, vg cond., \$145,000. 306-230-2736, Assiniboia, SK.

SELLING TWO- 2002 JD 9750 STS, 2180 sep. hrs., clean, vg cond., shedded, MAV chopper, Swathmaster PU, upgraded accelerator. 306-398-7713, Cut Knife, SK.

JD 6620 DIESEL, 3150 hrs., wide axle, good rubber, chopper, vg condition, \$8500 OBO. 403-381-4817, Lethbridge, AB. area.

2008 JD 9870 STS SP, c/w JD 615P PU header. Call 1-800-667-2075. PL #915407

2004 JD 9860, w/914 PU, Y&M, hopper ext. 1891 sep./2666 eng. hrs., Greenlighted Oct. 2013. 204-648-4649, Dauphin, MB.

2010 JD 9770 STS, 774 sep. hrs., c/w 2012 JD 615P PUB header w/only 100 hrs. on header, Contour-Master high torque variable spd. feeder house, high cap. lift cyl., 22' high capacity unload auger, wide spread fine cut chopper, 800/70R38, small and large grain concaves, always shedded, exc. cond., \$235,000. Call Jordan anytime 403-627-9300, Pincher Creek, AB.

1996 JD 9600, yield monitor, JD 914 PU, hopper extensions, tires 70%, 3200 threshing hours, shedded, \$33,900 OBO. 204-328-7158, Rivers, MB.

JOHN DEERE 4178

2010 JD 9870, 20.8x42 duals, contour, Prodrive, 670 sep. hrs, clean, shedded, \$220,000. 204-371-9928, Steinbach, MB.

1995 JD 9600, Greenlighted 200 hrs. ago, always shedded, excellent condition, \$67,000. 306-764-7920 or 306-961-4682 leave message, Prince Albert, SK.

1994 JD 9600, 914 PU, 3500 threshing hrs, shedded, Redekopp chopper, new hammers, feeder chain, fore/aft, field ready, \$40,000. 306-736-7715, Glen Avon, SK.

2010 JD 9770 STS, w/1615 PU header, 20.8x42 duals, large rear tires, \$275,000. Call A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment Ltd., 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

2001 9650 WALKER w/PU, Y&M Contour-Master, 2800 sep. hrs., completely rebuilt, \$69,000; 1994 9400 w/PU, 2700 sep. hrs., \$24,900. 306-948-7223, Biggar, SK.

1981 7720 2800 hours., reverser, Redekopp chopper, good cond., \$11,000; 1979 8820, 5000 hrs., \$9000. Will take grain on trade. 306-693-9847, Moose Jaw, SK.

MASSEY FERGUSON 4181

MF 550, Perkins dsl., hydrostatic with MF PU header, Melroe 378 PU, 9120 straight cut flex header, \$5,000. 306-858-2529, 306-867-9899, Lucky Lake, SK.

2004 MF 9790, FieldStar, 1250/1700 hrs., c/w MF 4000 PU and Swathmaster, MF 30' 5000 rigid header, \$120,000 OBO. 306-874-7110, Naicam, SK.

COMBINE ACCESSORIES

COMBINE HEADERS 4199

2008 NEW HOLLAND 94C header. Call 1-800-667-2075. PL #915407.

2006 HONEYBEE DRAPER 25' header, pea auger, asking \$28,000. Call Steve 780-674-8080, Cherhill, AB.

2007 NEW HOLLAND 94C, 36' header, CR/CX adaptor, Call: 403-823-0587, Carbon, AB.

2009 MACDON FD70, \$60,000. and 2008 MACDON FD70, \$55,000. Both 40', all options, 60/70 JD hook-up, shedded, vg cond. Call 306-648-2418, Gravelbourg, SK.

JD 635 HYDRAFLUX w/PU reel, \$23,500. Can deliver. Call Brian 204-856-6119 or 204-685-2896, MacGregor, MB.

TRI STAR FARM SERVICES: 2014 Capello corn header, 8 row and 12 row chopper. Spring Special. 306-586-1603, Regina, SK.

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2002 CASE/IH 1020 30' flex header, auto header height, hyd. fore/aft, PU reel; 1986 Case/IH 1010 25' straight header, batt reel; 4 wheel 30' flex head trailer. 204-746-8971, Lowe Farm, MB.

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2005 FLEXI-COIL 67XL, 100', susp. boom sprayer, 1250 gal. tank, induction tank, Trimble GPS, mint, shedded. Retiring. 306-734-7453, 306-734-5119, Craik, SK.

2002 FLEXI-COIL XL110, 110', 1200 gal. tank, autorate, wind screens, great shape. \$12,500. 306-753-7005, Unity, 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.

FLEXI-COIL 67XL, 120', windscreens, dual nozzles, autorate, disc markers, premium, \$14,750. 306-460-8666, Netherhill, SK.

2006 SPRAY-AIR 3690 TS, 100', 1250 gal. tank, \$24,000. Novlan Bros. Sales, Paradise Hill, SK. Ph: 306-344-4448, toll free 1-877-344-4433, www.novlanbros.com

1993 FLEXI-COIL 65 100' high profile wheeled, 800 gal. windscreens w/endsaps, chem tank, dual nozzles, foam markers, clean water tank, adj. axles, lug tires, 2 seasons on pump, 1 season on solonoids, \$5000. 403-878-6985 cell, Richmond, SK.

BRANDT AUTOFOLD SPRAYER 123', 1500 gal. tank, autorate, independent control end nozzles, remote boom controls for checking nozzles, Bubblejet nozzles, new boom tires, \$5200; w/2590 Case tractor, 5900 hrs., equipped with sprayer controls and GPS, Autofarm Ontrack updated 2013, \$31,000 pkg. 306-463-7802, Eaton, SK.

1994 BRANDT QUICK-FOLD Sprayer, wind cones, foam marker, \$3000. Lucky Lake, SK. 306-858-2529 or 306-867-9899.

100' AG SHIELD sprayer, 1200 gal. tank, 100 gal. wash out tank, \$15,000 OBO. 204-851-5520, Cromer, MB.

2009 NH S1070, 100', autorate, wind curtains, 1300 gal. tank, disc markers, wheels on boom, 4 years of use, \$30,000 OBO. 306-893-8008, Maidstone, SK.

2006 NH SF115 PT High Clearance sprayer. Call 1-800-667-2075. PL #915407.

2001 FLEXI-COIL 67XLT, 90' wheel boom, flex control. Dual: hyd. pumps, tanks 800/400, booms, single/double nozzle. Rinse tank, wind screens, chem handler, foam marker, always shedded, vg cond, \$13,500. 306-753-7576, Macklin, SK

2003 BRANDT QF2500 100', 1250 imp. gal. AutoRate, rinse, triple booms, AI tips, end nozzle, windcones, chem fill, hyd. pump, half boom shut-off, boom filters, low acres \$14,900 OBO. 306-640-7650, Courval, SK.

1994 BRANDT QUICKFOLD 96', foam marker, wind cones, double nozzle bodies, \$3500. 306-488-2103, 306-527-1389, Holdfast, SK.

AG SHIELD 120' shielded sprayer, 1000 gal tank, GFS ground following system, rate controller, 3 way rollover bodies, used 3 seasons, \$30,900 OBO. 1-844-227-1831. www.agshield.com

BOURGAULT CENTURION III, 80', 800 gal., hydraulic pump, new tires, \$6000. 306-748-2446, Neudorf, SK.

BOURGAULT MODEL 1450, 100' booms, autorate, disc markers, \$9500. Phone: 403-872-2940, Ponoka, AB.

1998 FLEXI-COIL 67XL, 130' sprayers, 2 units, \$12,000 and \$15,000. Ph for details at 306-287-8062, Watson, SK.



1999 90' Willmar 8100 800-gallon high clearance 4WD, hydro & wheel motors good. Trades welcome. Financing & Leasing available. 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

1994 FLEXI-COIL 65, 80', hyd. pump, 800 gal. tank, in good condition. 306-448-4412, Manor, SK.

FLEXI-COIL 67, 100', 850 Imp. gal. tank, L&R fence row nozzles, Richway foam marker, chem induction tank, new hyd. pump, combo jet tips, vg cond., \$8500. Call, text or email Tyrall 306-287-7290, tyrallf@sasktel.net Quill Lake, SK.

2012 FLEXI-COIL 68XL suspended boom sprayer, 134', 1350 Imp. gal. tank, 480/80R38 tires, AutoHeight, autorate, \$45,000. 306-488-2182, Holdfast, SK.

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.

2005 BRANDT QF1500, 100', 800 gal. poly, hyd. pump, autofold, wind cones, 3 nozzle bodies, chem handler, exc. \$12,500. Allan 306-228-2000, Unity, SK.

2002 FLEXI-COIL 67XL, 1500 US gal., triple nozzle, 100', wind screens, tank wash nozzles, Spray Test control, Raven rate controller, Rinex AutoBoom shutoff. 306-429-2793, Glenavon, SK.

PT SPRAYERS 4238

2007 CASE SRX 160, JD rate controller, sectional control, AutoBoom, \$27,000. Call 780-678-6054, Daysland, AB.

1998 FLEXI-COIL 67XL, 120', 800/400 gal. twin tanks, twin booms, 2 hyd. pumps, wind curtains, autorate, chem tank, foam markers disc markers, end nozzles, c/w new Flex Control II monitor, exc. cond., \$11,000. Lumsden, SK. 306-591-2760.

1990 BG CENTURY II, 100', 850 gal., c/w mixing tank, rinsing wand, disc and foam markers, hyd. pump, wind cones, \$2500. 306-725-4534, 306-725-7633, Duval, SK.

1997 FLEXI-COIL 67XL, wheel boom, 114', windscreens, autofold, double booms, new tires, autorate, foam marker, \$10,000. 306-648-2418, Gravelbourg, SK.

NH S1070 PT sprayer, 1350 Imp gal., 100' AutoHeight, shedded, low acres, 1 owner, vg shape, asking \$37,500. Call Darrell at 403-664-2268 or 403-664-0248, Oyen, AB.

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2002 FLEXI-COIL XL67, 90' wheel boom, 1200 gal. tank, induction tank, clean water tank, dual nozzles, fence line nozzles, hyd. pump, foam marker, wind screens, exc. cond. \$15,000. 306-728-3337, Melville, SK

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BRANDT SB4000, 90', 1600 gal., Norac HT with accumulators, shedded, \$19,000 OBO. 306-725-7820, Strabourg, SK.

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SP SPRAYERS 4241

2011 CASE 4420 120' boom, 940 hours, Viper Pro, 5 and 15 gal. 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 in mint condition, \$260,000. Strathmore, AB., call 403-901-5390.



2005 JD 4720 High Clearance, 1971 hrs., deluxe cab with Buddy seat, 800 gal. SS tank, chem handler, 90' boom, 420/80R46 tires, fenders, new JD rims w/520/85R38 tires, Raven height control, 2600 Display, sectional control, remote nozzle checker, new tips, hyd. tread adjust, radar, field ready, premium condition, \$159,000 OBO. 306-625-3607, Ponteix, SK.

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2001 CASE/IH PATRIOT SPX 2130, 2800 hrs., 80', 650 gal. tank, Outback AutoSteer, Tridekon dividers, field ready, \$50,000. 306-386-2443, 306-441-2483, North Battleford, SK. Pics available on req.

1993 PATRIOT XL, 90', 750 gal. tank, 3-way nozzles, Dickey John monitoring, \$45,000. 780-523-2394, High Prairie, AB.

2001 ROGATOR 854 High Clearance, 3790 hrs., 100', 800 gal. SS tank, foam markers, Raven Invisio Pro monitor, AutoSteer, AutoBoom Height w/gauge wheels and Sonar boom Height, 5 sec. AccuBoom control, 2 set wheels, always shedded, exc. cond., \$82,000 OBO. Can deliver. Pictures avail. 306-497-3126, 306-497-7511, Blaine Lake, SK. lakereidfarm@sasktel.net

2012 ROGATOR 1300, 100' boom, GPS loaded, \$375,000. 306-934-1546, Saskatoon, SK. or 306-773-7281, Swift Current, SK. www.fullineag.com

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2005 MILLER 2275HT, 1950 hrs., 100', 100 gal. \$169,000. Novlan Bros. Sales, Paradise Hill, SK. Phone: 306-344-4448, toll free 1-877-344-4433, www.novlanbros.com

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1998 ROGATOR 854, 4103 hrs., 2 sets of tires, \$12,000 spent on wheel motors last yr., professionally serviced yearly, Trimble AutoSteer, sec. boom control, \$75,000 OBO. 306-259-4990, 306-946-6424, Young

SP SPRAYERS 4241



WILLMAR 7200, 1997, 4000+ hrs., 90', 750 gal., triple nozzles, autorate, \$40,000 OBO. Phone 306-527-0747, Lajord, SK., or email: schaeffer_n_21@hotmail.com

1998 WILLMAR 8400 Eagle, 3968 hrs., 120' boom, 1200 gal. SS tank, 2 sets tires, Outback GPS ready, air ride, triple nozzles, \$50,000 OBO. 306-821-7500, Marshall, SK.

2001 JD 4710, 90', 2300 hrs., AutoSteer, Outback guidance and Norac, shedded, \$118,000. 306-377-2132, 306-831-8007, Herschel, SK.

2004 NH SF110 high clearance sprayer w/Norac height control. Dinsmore, SK. 306-846-2175 or email: cab@sasktel.net

2009 CASE 3150, 90', 750 tank, 1480 hrs., two sets of tires, Sec. control, EZ-Guide 500/ EZ-Steer. 306-239-2071, Osler, SK.

2009 JD 4730, 1468 hrs., 800 gal. tank, 100' boom, fence row nozzles, 5-way nozzle bodies, GreenStar, 2600 monitor, AutoSteer, sectional control, AutoHeight, large in-line filter, 2 sets tires, \$177,500. 306-795-2708, Hubbard, SK.

2008 JD 4830, 1258 hrs., \$149,500; 2011 JD 4930, 1350 hrs., \$199,500. Call 204-822-3797, Morden, MB.

2013 4430, 120', 164 hrs., 1200 gallon, AIM, 710's and 320's, spray remote, 5 sensor AutoBoom, AccuBoom, wide fenders, 3" front fill, Pro 700, Tridekon crop dividers. 306-287-8487, Watson, SK.

2005 PREDATOR 2010, 103' conventional and AirBoom, 1000 gal tank, 3-way nozzle bodies, AutoBoom shut-off, GPS EZ-Steer 500, crop dividers, 2 sets tires, 1800 hrs, \$110,000. 780-307-5023, Neerlandia, AB.

2003 AGCO 4640 Spr-Coupe with 1,900 hrs. Call 1-800-667-2085 PL #915407.

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2006 APACHE AS710 high clearance sprayer, 1100 hrs., 750 gal. tank, 90' boom, SmartTrax guidance, Smartsteer, \$115,000 OBO. Call 306-631-1747, Moose Jaw, 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, \$125,000 OBO. 306-281-2275, Prud'Homme, SK.

2006 1274C ROGATOR, w/6 spd trans., 1200 gal SS tank, 200 gal. winch tank, foam markers, 3-way nozzle bodies, chem. inductor, hyd. tread adjust, 1788 hrs., L/R row nozzles, SF1 JD AutoSteer, 4000 Raven controller, 90' booms, 2 sets of tires 80%, never had fertilizer. Recent \$10,000 work order. Always shedded, mint cond. \$149,500. 204-379-2371, 204-745-7191, St. Claude, MB.

1997 WILLMAR 785 AirTrac, 80' Spray-Air boom and wet boom, 600 gal. SS tank, 5.9L Cummins, 4 Tridekon dividers, Mid-tech autorate, 4 new tires, 1885 hrs. Call 780-986-0678, 780-906-4240, Leduc, AB.

2013 ROGATOR RG1300, 410 hrs., 132' recirculating aluminum boom, Raven Viper Pro, AutoHeight, SmartTrax, 7 section auto boom shutoff, crop dividers, 800/65 R38 and 380/90 R46 tires, c/w 2 year warranty \$348,000. E-mail: ellisseed@mtns.net or call 204-824-2290, Wawanesa, MB.

2012 ROGATOR RG1300, 120' factory boom, ViperPro, \$365,000. 306-934-1546, Saskatoon, SK. or 306-773-7281, Swift Current, SK. www.fullineag.com

2012 ROGATOR RG1300, 120' factory boom, ViperPro, \$329,000. 306-934-1546, Saskatoon, SK. or 306-773-7281, Swift Current, SK. www.fullineag.com



2010 MILLER G40 Capstan sharp shooter, nozzle control, 1200 gal. poly tank, 90' booms, 850 hrs, 300 HP, Envisio Pro, SmartTrac, AccuBoom, AutoBoom, Boom air blow out, Tridekon crop savers air lift, \$169,000 OBO. Can deliver, pictures available. Call 780-632-9899, Ranfurly, AB.

2006 ROGATOR 1274 C, 100', 3470 hrs., 1300 gallon, loaded, reduced to \$132,000. 306-641-7759 306-647-2459 Theodore, SK

SP SPRAYERS 4241

FOR PARTS or WANTING PLANETARY GEAR for 1997 Willmar Eagle 8200, 800 gal. SS tank, 3264 hrs., 215 HP Cummins, 90' booms, \$20,000. Stewart Valley, SK., 306-778-6686 or 306-741-5369.

2003 WILLMAR EAGLE 8500, exc., cond., 2700 hrs, Outback 5 and 360 w/AutoSteer hyd. block, Tridekon crop divider mounts, always shedded, well maintained, 380/90R46 and 650/65R42 tires, \$79,500 OBO. 306-862-6504, Choiceland, SK.

2008 JD 4730 SPRAYER, 3372 engine hrs, 1310 spraying hrs., 800 gal. tank, 100' boom, 5-way nozzle bodies, fence row nozzles, foam marker, 2600 display, w/swath control and SF1 activation, Boom Trac Pro 5 sensor system, hyd. tread adjustment, AutoSteer, c/w 2 sets tires, 320/90R46 and 520/85R38, completely serviced and ready for spring. \$158,000 OBO. For more info contact Kim at 306-255-7601, Viscount, SK.

2012 NEW HOLLAND SP365F #N21752A. 642 hrs, 120' boom, 10 section control kit, \$269,000 cash. Call: 1-888-442-6084 or www.farmworld.ca

2001 CASE/IH SPX4260, 1200 gal. SS tank, 90' boom, active suspension, Trimble GPS w/AutoSteer, mapping, AutoBoom height, float tires- 60%, brand new narrow tires, exc. cond., \$9500. Phone Jordan anytime 403-627-9300, Pincher Creek, AB.

2010 JD 4830, 877 hrs., 100' booms, 1,000 gallon SS tank, loaded with all options, 2 sets of tires, full GPS, shedded, \$200,000. 306-280-4699, Prud'Homme, SK.

WILLMAR 785, 6 cyl. Cummins, 3 spd. hydro, SS crop dividers, 600 gal. SS tank, rinse tank, 90' booms, 5-way nozzle bodies w/nozzles, 3 sets tires, Trimble AutoSteer, 3050 hrs. 204-648-4649, Dauphin, MB.

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www.spraytest.com

1999 JD 4700, 3103 eng. hrs., 90' booms, 750 gallon tank, EZ-Guide 500 mapping, foam marker, 2 sets of tires. \$20,000 spent on Greenlight and new hydro pump, no spraying hrs. since Greenlight, \$83,000. 306-452-3233, Antler, SK.

2007 APACHE 1210, 1990 hrs., 60/90' booms, Raven 440 monito, AutoBoom height, Capistan sharp shooter (AIM command), Outback E-drive, 5 section AutoMate, 2 sets rears, \$120,000. Kenaston, SK., call 306-252-2767 or 306-221-8968.

1998 FLEXI-COIL S62, 80', 800 gal. Novlan Bros Sales, 306-344-4448, Paradise Hill, SK. Toll free 1-877-344-4433, fax: 306-344-4892, web: www.novlanbros.com

1998 PATRIOT 150, 90' boom, 750 tank, autorate, AutoHeight, 2 sets of tires, 4700 hrs., \$34,000. 403-872-2940, Ponoka, AB.

2000 WILMAR 8100 Eagle, 90', 800 gal. SS tank, GPS AutoSteer, air ride suspension, 2 sets tires, 3340 hrs., \$55,000. Call 306-233-7756, Cudworth, SK.

2013 APACHE 1080, 100', EnvisioPro, AutoBoom height/rate, 150 hrs., \$200,000 OBO. 306-796-4536, Central Butte, SK.

SP SPRAYERS 4241

1994 TYLER PATRIOT XL, 3498 hrs, 4WD, 75' boom, 750 gal. tank, hyd. axle ext., Raven controller, Outback hyd. AutoSteer, mapping, AutoBoom section control. Very nice shape! \$49,500. Call Jordan anytime 403-627-9300, Pincher Creek, AB.



2009 CASE/IH 3185 high clearance sprayer, 90' boom, 2 sets tires, 3 sets nozzles, AIM Command, 1452 hrs, 6 section shut-off, \$128,000. 306-536-6075, Regina, SK.

2003 JD 4710, 90' booms, triple nozzles, 800 gal. poly, Outback AutoSteer, 4WD with rear duals, diff. locks, vg cond. 780-872-2832, Paradise Hill, SK.

SP SPRAYERS 4241

SPRAYING VARIOUS 4244



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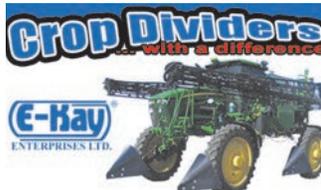
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SET OF 23.1X26 flotation tires and rims, in good condition, for JD 4700 sprayer, \$4250. 306-276-2442, Nipawin, SK.

TRIDEKON CROP SAVER, crop dividers. Reduce trampling losses by 80% to 90%. Call Great West Agro, 306-398-8000, Cut Knife, SK.

TRIDEKON CROP DIVIDER parts, some damage, 2 good cones from JD mounts, offers; Right-hand boom break away for Patriot, \$100; Main suspension spring for 1994 Patriot, \$100. Ph 780-674-7944, Barrhead, AB.

TILLAGE/SEEDING

AIR DRILLS 4250

1993 SEED HAWK, 38' dual shoot, 12" spacing, 1000 gal. mounted liquid tank, 85 bu. mounted seed tank, rebuilt liquid fert. pump, \$25,000 OBO. Call 306-747-9128 or kendanger@hotmail.com Shellbrook, SK.

2003 5710, 29.5', 4.5" packers, knock-on Bourgault knives, MRB, 18" set up for liquid, 16,000 acres use, starting price \$30,000. 306-398-7446, Baldwin, SK.

2003 JD 1820 air drill, 52.5', c/w 2003 1910 340 bu. 3-tank, single shoot, 10" spacing, 4" steel press, all-run blockage monitor. To be sold at Kelvington Auction Services, May 3rd. Phone 306-327-7422. www.kelvingtonauctionservices.com

2004 JOHN DEERE 1820 61' air drill. Call 1-800-667-2075. PL #915407.

LIKE NEW

2010 JD 1830 air hoe drill, 3 sec., 41', 10" spacing c/w 2010 JD 1910 air commodity cart, 430 bu. TBT, 3 tanks c/w 12" conveyor w/telescoping downspout; 10" row spacing, double shoot, GEN-T2W paired row openers, steel packers and floatation tires. Always stored inside, like new. Seeded 8530 acres. No monitor. \$129,000. Call Bill: 403-634-4670, Coaldale, AB.

2010 NH P2060 60', 9.9" spacing, double shoot, 4" steel packers, P1060 430 bu tank, var. rate, double fan, 10" loading auger, \$125,000. 403-224-2498, Bowden, AB

2010 EZE-ON 7550, 33', DS, 10", 315 bu. cart, shedded, \$49,000 OBO. Near US border. Call 306-563-8482, 306-782-2586.

2008 SEEDMASTER TOOLBAR, 64', 12" spacing, c/w Flexi-Coil 3450 var. rate cart, brand new fert. knives. Reduced \$135,000. 306-421-1086, 306-634-9330, Macoun, SK

1990 MORRIS MAXIM 39', 7.5" spacing, 6180 TBH, near new opener, c/w 800 gal. TBT and 1200 gal TBH liquid carts. Will separate. Phone Cam-Don Motors Ltd, 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

2005 FLEXI-COIL 3850, TBT, mech. drive, lights, 10" auger, dual fan, 6 run single shoot, changeable, 4 rollers, shedded, \$42,500 OBO. 306-334-2958, Balcarres, SK

2002 JD 1890, 36' w/1910 TBT air cart, SS discs, seeds boots and gauge wheel rubber recently replaced, newer air hoses, \$50,000 OBO. 780-694-2756, Wanham, AB

2010 MORRIS CONTOUR, 61' double shoot, 12" paired row, 5.5" semi-pneumatic packers, TBH, \$93,000, like new, only 4000 acres. 403-861-1671, Saskatoon, SK.

2005 BOURGAULT 5710 Series II 54' air drill. Call 1-800-667-2075. PL #915407.

AIR DRILLS 4250

RETIRED FARMER: 40' CONCORD, c/w 5250 Bourgault cart and lots of extras. Johnny 306-693-2615, Moose Jaw, SK.

2005 BOURGAULT 5710, 47', 9.8" spacing, 3/4" carbide openers, 3-1/2" steel packers, MRB's, double shoot, double castor wheels, w/2003 Bourgault 5350 air cart, dual fans, 3-tank metering, light pkg., exc. cond. 780-872-2832, Paradise Hill, SK.

1999 FLEXI-COIL 2340 TBH cart w/3rd tank, var. rate, semi hopper, \$24,000 OBO. 306-587-2764, 306-587-7729, Cabri, SK.

2013 CASE ATX700 70' with steel 3580 dual air cart, 10" spacing, 3.5" paired row, Concord packing system, \$297,000 w/openers, \$284,000 w/o. 204-721-2251, Brandon, MB. ajranger24@gmail.com

2002 FLEXI-COIL 3450 air tank, double shoot TBH, 10" auger, 8-run, \$25,000 OBO. 780-688-3488, 780-679-8302 Daysland AB

2004 BOURGAULT 5710, 54', 10" spacing, Series II MRB, rubber packers, double shoot, Atom Jet openers, \$45,000. 306-539-2363, Regina, SK.

1995 FLEXI-COIL 5000, 33', 9" spacing, single shoot, w/John Deere 777 cart, \$28,000. 306-243-4307, Macrorie, SK.

39' FLEXI-COIL 5000, 7.8" space, DS, var. rate, drill completely rebuilt, 3450 TBH, field ready. Kirriemuir, AB., 780-753-0353.

41' BOURGAULT 5710 air drill, 7" spacing, 4250 tank, \$29,500. 306-859-4820, Beechy, SK.

2008 JD 1830 AIR DRILL, 61', 10" spacing, 3.5" steel packers, rock deflectors, JD 1910 air cart, 3 tank, 430 bu. TBH, var. rate, conveyor, 2 tank cameras, dual shoot, \$150,000. Hanlon Ag Centre, 403-329-8686, toll free 1-800-461-5356 Lethbridge, AB. Pics at www.hanlonag.com

1999 BOURGAULT 5710 #B21677D, 54', 9.8" spacing, 3" carbide, MRB's, updated w/ pivot, 330 trips, \$27,500 cash. 1-888-442-3816, or www.farmworld.ca

1996 CONCORD 5612, 3400 TBH tank, with 3rd tank, single shoot, Stealth openers, disc levelers, \$25,000. 306-297-6394, Shaunavon, SK.

BOURGAULT 5710 AIR drill, 54', 9.8" spacing, w/5350 TBT cart, single shoot, rebuilt midrow banders, set up for liquid or NH3 fert. Randy 406-765-7163 Plentywood, MT

2001 HARMON 4480, 44', 9.6" spacing, DS, Eagle Beak split openers, new tires on main frame, 3-3/4" steel packers, 1997 Harmon 3100 TBT air cart, upgraded 27" fan, 7" auger, new bearings in meter box, monitors: bin level, shaft, fan and acres, good cond \$21,000 403-784-3431 Clive AB

2340 FLEXI-COIL TBT TANK, var. rate, shedded, very nice, \$21,000. Call Steve 780-206-0049, 780-674-3029 Barrhead AB



NEW 2014 FLEXI-COIL 4350 air carts, 1 TBH, 2 TBT's. All double shoot and available for spring. Call Cam-Don Motors Ltd. 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

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.

60' PILLAR LASER disc hoe openers on 2009 CIH ADX 700 frame, 430 bu. TBT, variable rate, DS, seed cart, \$175,000. 306-672-7616, 306-672-3711 Gull Lake SK

1998 CONSERVA PAK 52' 5112 air drill, Flexi-Coil 2320 TBT air cart. Asking \$45,000. 780-523-2394, High Prairie, AB.

2005 CASE 3380VR (same as Flexi-Coil 380 bu.), TBT, washed, shedded, no corrosion, four rollers, mint condition, \$45,000. 403-734-3800, Cluny, AB.

BOURGAULT 47' 5710, 9" spacing, semi pneumatic packers, single shoot, low acres. 6350 cart, variable adjust, 3 compartment, dual fan, tank only done 3000 acres. 306-834-7109, Doddsland, SK.

Take a Look

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

2005 33' NH SD440, 3" low draft Dutch openers, 9" spacing, 550 lb. trip, 4.5" steel packers w/SC 230 DS, var. rate cart, seeded 7 000 acres, mint condition. A steal at \$58,500. 306-883-2568, Spiritwood, SK.

1998 FLEXI-COIL 5000, 3450 Mech cart, 45', single shoot, 9" space, 3.5" steel packers, \$50,000. 306-642-7650, Limerick, SK.

2009 BOURGAULT 55' Paralink drill, c/w MORRIS, excellent condition. 306-666-2153 or 306-662-7471, Fox Valley, SK.

2003 MORRIS MAXIM II #B21706D, 49', 10" spacing, liquid kit, reduced by \$6000, \$48,000 cash. Call: 1-888-442-3816, or www.farmworld.ca

1997 FLEXI-COIL 5000, 39', 9" with 4" rubber packers, 550 lb. trips, new Dutch points last year, c/w 1997, 1720 TBT and 2320 TBH carts, \$55,000 OBO. Willing to separate. 306-424-2694 or 306-424-7778 Montmartre, SK.

2012 FLEXI-COIL 4350 TBT air cart variable rate, dual fan, DS, w/wo 2008 39' Flexi-Coil HD drill, DS, 9" space, 3.5" steel packers; 2003 2340 air cart, mech. drive, dual fans, DS. Tanks stored inside. Moose Jaw, SK, ph 306-692-6797, 306-631-6297.

1998 MORRIS MAXIM 34', 10" spacing, 3.5" steel packers, 240 bu. DS TBH tank, paired row boots, \$28,000. 306-255-2752, Colonsay, SK.

AIR DRILLS 4250

2006 CASE CONCORD ATX 3310, 10" space with ADX 2230 tank, C-shank, Bourgault knock-ons, carbide tips, low acres, exc. condition, always shedded, \$60,000. 204-467-2787, Argyle, MB.

1995 FLEXI-COIL 5000, 27' w/1370 cart, 7.2", very good condition, \$25,000 OBO. 306-563-8482, 306-782-2586, Weekes, SK

65-10 SEEDMASTER with dual liquid and dry manifolds, active wing brace, Smart hitch, Agrtron blockage monitor, JD 1900 air cart TBH dual shoot, asking \$116,000. 306-742-5912, 306-742-4772, Churchbridge, SK.

2008 BOURGAULT 3310 #B22177B, 55', 9.8" spacing, 11" openings, 6-ply round pneumatic packers, \$130,000. Call: 1-888-462-3816, or www.farmworld.ca

1994 FLEXI-COIL 800 triplex, 45', factory mounted V packers, 9" spacing, 3/4" openers, mud scrapers, 8 secondary blockage, 2320 TBT, new auger flighting and hopper, good shape, \$23,900 OBO. 306-831-7468 elliott6@sasktel.net Dinsmore, SK.

2006 NH SD440 50', 10" paired row, 430 bu., variable rate tank, double shoot, blockage monitor, steel press wheels, \$90,000. 780-210-0280, Andrew, AB.

2011 BOURGAULT 3310PHD air drill and 6550 cart #PB2965A, 65' leading DS, \$299,000 cash. Call: 1-888-462-3816 or www.farmworld.ca

2004 BOURGAULT 5440 TBH tank, dual fans, \$50,000. Call 306-252-2767 or 306-221-8968, Kenaston, SK.

2012 61' MORRIS Contour II air drill, DS, side band openers, 8370 450 bu. TBH air tank, Topcon Eagle monitor, exc. cond., \$200,000. 306-328-4883, 306-338-7886, Wadena, SK.

2011 MORRIS CONTOUR 61', DS, 12" spacing, \$260,000. 306-934-1546, Saskatoon, SK. or 306-773-7281, Swift Current, SK. www.fullineag.com

NEW TIRES, PREMIUM quality, low cost, in stock. www.combineworld.com 1-800-667-4515.

1994 BOURGAULT 4710 air disc drill 40', \$11,000 OBO. Tompkins, SK., call 306-622-2240, 306-413-0038.

2009 84' SEED HAWK, 800 bu. tank, fully sectional control, 10" fill auger, 12" spacing. With sectional control you will pay for this unit with 8% input savings. Asking \$245,000. 306-435-8008, 306-435-9008, Wapella, SK.

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.

MOON HEAVY HAUL pulling air drills/ air seeders, packer bars, Alberta and Sask. 30 years experience. Call Bob Davidson, Drumheller, AB. 403-823-0746.

1994 FLEXI-COIL 5000 57', single shoot; 1995 Flexi-Coil 5000 45', DS. Both w/2320 carts and field ready, \$25,000 each OBO. 306-459-2642, 306-459-7705, Ogema, SK.

2013 NH P2070 60' air drill c/w P1060 TBH 430 bu. air cart, 4" pneumatic packers. 12" spacing, DS, load auger, \$164,000. Call Nathan at 306-737-8286, Regina, SK.

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. 306-768-7740, Carrot River, SK.



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.

45' FLEXI-COIL 5000, 7.2" spacing, c/w 2320 TBT cart, \$29,900. Cam-Don Motors Ltd, 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

FLEXI-COIL 5000, 45', 9" spacing, 3.5" steel packers, DS, Stealth openers, drill only, \$17,500 OBO. Call 306-452-3759 or 306-452-7209, Redvers, SK.

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, Etzlikom, AB.

USED SET OF AtomJet paired row openers, with liquid tube. Taking offers. Domremy, SK. 306-423-5339 leave msg.

1998 MORRIS MAXIM and 6330 TBH cart #HR2983A, 60' drill, rear tow hitch, reduced by \$11,000, \$39,000 cash. Call: 1-888-442-6084 or www.farmworld.ca

2006 SEED HAWK, 51', 9" spacing, big rubber, with frame for NH3 tanks, c/w 2008 Flexi-Coil 3850 TBT, always shedded, 3 compartments, 4 meter rollers, low acres, \$147,500. Photos available 780-608-5697, 780-372-2356, Bashaw, AB.

NEW JOHN DEERE CONSERVA Pak single row openers, carbide tips. Set of 56 for \$4,088. Ph Jordan anytime 403-627-9300, Pincher Creek, 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.

TWO 2001 51' FLEXI-COIL 5000, 9" space, DS, 3" rubber, 3450 TBH carts, double fan, 10" auger, mechanical or var rate, \$42,000 ea. OBO. 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK.

AIR DRILLS 4250

2000 7550 EZE-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.

2007 72' SEEDMASTER, 12" spacing, semi-pneumatic tires on shank w/Bourgault 6700 ST cart, dual wheels, conveyor, \$230,000. A.E. Chicoine Farm Equip. Ltd. 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

1996 FLEXI-COIL 5000, 33', SS, 3" rubber, no cart, \$19,900. Grandview, MB. 306-563-8482 or 306-782-2586.

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.

JD 1650 CULTIVATOR, 42" with Barton openers, 9" spacing, all-run monitor, JD 787 cart, 240 bu., \$20,000. 306-834-8058, 306-834-8557, Kerrobert, SK.

2006 39' FLEXI-COIL 5000 HD w/3850 TBT cart, 10" spacing, steel packers, knife edge openers, variable rate, excellent shapel \$79,900. Call Jordan anytime, 403-627-9300, Pincher Creek, AB.

2001 JD 1920, 41', 12" spacing, 4" steel packers, DS, new openers, new fertilizer meter box, 2001 JD 1900 270 cart. Will take grain trade. 306-831-7782, Harris, SK.

MORRIS MAXIM air drill 34', 10" spacing, 2" and 3" knock-on spools, Morris 7180 tank, engine driven fan, \$12,000. 306-962-3939, 306-962-4434, Eston, SK.

2003 BOURGAULT 5710, 52', 7" spacing, dual casters, 3/4" knives, 3.5" rubber packers, 330 lb. trips, always shedded. Phone: 204-648-4028, Grandview, MB.

1999 FLEXI-COIL 5000, PB26088, 57', 12" spaced w/midrow shanks, 4" openers/packers, Dickie-John, NH3, \$35,000 cash. 1-888-442-6084 or www.farmworld.ca

1994 FLEXI-COIL 5000 air drill, w/1720 TBT tank, 39', 9" spacing, setup w/liquid kit, Atom Jet openers w/side band, w/wo Bandit 1550 liquid wagon, \$45,000 OBO. 780-645-2575, St. Paul, AB.

1997 FLEXI-COIL 5000 57', 2320 tank, \$39,000. Novlan Bros. Sales, Paradise Hill, SK. Ph: 306-344-4448, toll free 1-877-344-4433, www.novlanbros.com

CONCORD 4010 c/w 3000 tank, Dickey John NH3, Dutch sideband openers, one pass seeding, field ready, offers. 306-873-5788, Tisdale, SK.

1996 BOURGAULT 5710, 52', 7" spacing, 3.5" packers. Packers and hoses recently replaced, good condition. 204-648-7085, Grandview, MB.

2009 AMITY TWIN disc drill 40', (same as an ATCO sunflower), 6" and 9" spacing, MRB's, Agrtron 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.

1996 FLEXI-COIL 5000 w/2000 2320 tank, 39', 9" spacing, DS, 3.5" steel packers, Atom Jet openers, \$35,000 OBO. Call 306-575-8312, Wawota, SK.

2009 JD 1830, 48', 12" rubber packers, double shoot, paired row, 1910 430 bu. tank, excellent shape, \$78,000 OBO. 306-831-7863, Rosetown, SK.



34' Morris Never Pin 2003, disc drill/no till w/ mid row banders, 19" discs, 7.5" spacing, shows very little use...\$19,900. Trades welcome. Financing & Leasing available. 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

PULLING AIR DRILLS, towed farm equip. and light duty low bedding in MB. and SK., (licensed and insured). Bruce at Brown Ent., 204-857-8224, Portage la Prairie, MB.

BARTON 1 NO TILL DISC DRILL, 41' on Ezee-On cult, \$6000; 2320 TBT tank, exc. rust-free, \$12,000. Will separate. Outlook, SK. 306-867-7659.

2010 SEEDMASTER 4710, DS, dry/liquid, brand new fert. knives, active wing brace and hitch lift, \$82,000; Flexi-Coil 3450 cart available. 306-743-2770, Langenburg, SK.

1998 MORRIS MAXIM 7180 TBT, 29', 7-1/2" spacings, steel packers, tank is double shoot. 306-395-2791, Chaplin, SK.

36' JD 730, 270 bu., 1900 TBT, \$28,500; 44' JD 730, 230 bu., 787 TBT, \$15,900; 57' Flexi-Coil 5000, no cart, \$10,000; JD 787 TBT carts, \$9000 - \$11,500; 1900 TBT \$23,500. Can deliver. Brian 204-856-6119 or 204-685-2896, MacGregor, MB.

NH SC230, TBH cart, w/3rd tank, variable rate, double shoot, dual fans, \$26,700 OBO. 78

AIR DRILLS 4250

2011 BOURGAULT 3310 and 6550, 65', 10" spacing, X20, MRBs, 3/4" openers, 4.5" V-packer, 5.4" semi-pneumatic, blockage monitors, dbl. walking castor wheel pkg., 4 tank meter, duals, deluxe 10" auger, DS, bag lift, rear hitch, maplink VR, NH3 interface for Raven, 306-287-8487, Watson, SK

2004 BOURGAULT 5710 34', 5200 tank, shedded, new openers in 2013, excellent condition, \$65,000. 306-940-6206, 306-960-1746, Prince Albert, SK.

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2004 FLEXI-COIL 5000 39', TBT 2340 variable rate cart, single shoot w/liquid side band 1700 gal. bandit TBH, very low acres, mint condition, \$63,500 OBO. Phone 306-867-3398, Outlook, SK.

AIR SEEDERS 4253

1997 BG 8810 40' SS, 330 trips, 10" spacing, new 3/4" knives, quick change K-Hart packers or bar harrows, AgTron blockage monitors; **1998 BG 4350L tank**, 3 metering tanks, single fan, 491 control monitor. Asking \$40,000 for both. Duval, SK. Call 306-725-4534 or 306-725-7633.

BOURGAULT 40' FH 536-40 air seeder with 2195 cart, auger, good condition, \$11,000. 306-588-4342, Denzil, SK.

FLEXI-COIL 820 CULT., 40', 9" spacing, 1720 tank, 320 third tank, mounted 4 bar harrows. 306-749-2649, Birch Hills, SK.

40' BOURGAULT 8800, c/w 3225 tank, 277 monitor, 4-bar harrows, speed-locs, granular kit, \$20,000. 306-594-7676 Norquay SK

36' BOURGAULT 8800 air seeder w/3225 tank, 8" spacing, granular kit, harrows, exc. shape. 204-859-0075, Rosburn, MB.

BOURGAULT PACKERS FOR 8800, 40', 8" spacing, \$1500; fan c/w hyd. motor and hoses, \$2000; 2-60 run air kits for Bourgault air seeder, \$1500. each; 3-195 Bourgault air seeder, 3 tanks, rear hitch, \$3500, and 30 Series II MRBs, \$150. each. Phone 306-279-7751, Yellow Creek, SK.

2001 JOHN DEERE 1900 #B21671B. Two tank, 300 bushel, \$27,900. Call: 1-888-442-6084 or www.farmworld.ca

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

2010 BOURGAULT 3310, 55', 12" spacing, 4.8" pneumatic packer, \$25 MRB's, c/w 6550 tank, \$285,000. 1-866-659-5866, www.redheadequipment.ca Estevan, SK.

MORRIS MAGNUM II, 35', 12" spacing, DS, 130 bu. tank, motor or hyd., harrows, \$11,500. 306-682-2585, Humboldt, SK.

32' EZZE-ON AIR SEEDER, c/w 2-175 tank, \$20,000. 306-257-3693, Elstow, SK.

32' BOURGAULT 8800 air seeder, 8" spacing, K-Hart packers, 2155 air tank. 306-658-4556, Landis, SK.

1989 BOURGAULT AIR SEEDER 36', w/2155 seed tank, 1200 gal. liquid TBH. 306-228-2900 or 306-228-7877, Unity, SK.

FLEXI-COIL 420 CULTIVATOR, 40', 9" spacing, c/w 1610 tank, mounted gang packers. 306-749-2649, Birch Hills, SK.

2003 BOURGAULT 5710, 54', 9.8" spacing, single shoot, 3.5" steel packers, 5350 tank, DS, \$107,500. Ph 1-800-219-8867, Swift Current, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

AIR SEEDERS 4253

1993 MORRIS 33' air seeder, 8.5" centers, 6130 tank, c/w packing wheels and harrows, good shape. Asking \$14,000. Call 306-642-0267, Assiniboia, SK.

25' BOURGAULT 8810, 2155 tank, single shoot, 10" spacing, quick detach harrows. Bought new in 1999, exc. cond., tank stored inside during winter months. \$26,000 OBO. 403-572-3667, Carbon, AB.

2002 BOURGAULT 5250 TBH air tank, 3 tank metering, single fan, \$25,000. 306-782-7347, Yorkton, SK.

BOURGAULT 8800 48' w/front spreader, harrows and poly packers, 4250 dual shoot air cart, asking \$32,000. 306-742-5912, 306-742-4772, Churchbridge, SK.

2005 BOURGAULT 6550, double shoot. Trades? 306-563-8482 or 306-782-2586, Yorkton, 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

2011 BOURGAULT 3310, 75', 12" spacing, double shoot, 6550 tank, X20 Maplink, MRB 25, \$298,000. 1-800-219-8867, Swift Current, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

FLEXI-COIL 2320 TBH air cart, 3 rollers, no corrosion, blockage, very clean, shedded \$17,000. 306-782-9507 Willowbrook.

2005 JD 1820, 61', double shoot, 10" spacing, 320 tank with singles, \$79,000. Swift Current, SK., 1-800-219-8867. www.redheadequipment.ca

FLEXI-COIL 2340 AIR tank, TBT, double shoot, variable rate, very good shape. 606-738-4716, Riceton, SK.

43' MORRIS 8900 air seeder with a Morris 6180 tank, single shoot. 780-657-2049, Two Hills, AB.

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.

1999 BOURGAULT 8810, 50', 10" spacing, poly packers, liquid side band openers, w/JD 787 TBT cart, vg cond., \$49,000. 306-675-4458, 306-675-4566, Leross, 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.

1997 BOURGAULT 8810, 40', 8" spacing, inline poly packers, tine harrows, c/w Bourgault 3164 TBH air tank, 40' Bourgault Flexi-Coil type packer unit, \$30,000. 306-357-4620, Wiseton, SK.

2007 BOURGAULT 6450, double shoot, \$75,000 OBO. Trades? Call 306-563-8482, 306-782-2586, Yorkton, SK.

JOHN DEERE 27' 610 with 777 cart, hydraulic drive and auger, extra roller. 306-771-2765, Balgonie, SK.

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.

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

NEW AD

1996 MORRIS AIR TANK, engine drive, 130 bu., shedded, asking \$4900. Phone 306-372-7999, Luseland, SK.

BOURGAULT FH536-40, 40', floating hitch, 8" spacing, knock-on sweeps, 3/4" knives, quick attach 4-bar harrows, gran. kit, with 2195 3-tank dual fan air cart, \$19,500 OBO. Langenberg, SK. Call: 306-743-7980 or 306-743-5071.

BOURGAULT 8800, 40', 3195 cart, harrows and packers, \$26,000 OBO. 306-563-8482 or 306-782-2586, Rama, SK.

6130 MORRIS TBH cart, motor driven fan, original owner, shedded, \$4000 OBO. 306-728-1232, Melville, 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 JD 1820, 61', double shoot, 10" spacing, 3"x21" rubber packers, full run monitor, 1910 tank 430 bu., 42" duals, dual casters, 8" auger, \$80,000. 218-686-9189, Pense, SK.

AIR SEEDERS 4253

1996 BOURGAULT 8800, 40', 8" spacing, 3/4" carbide tip openers, granular kit, poly packers and harrows, packer bar hitch, new metering augers on 3225 cart, \$30,000. 403-664-0154 or 403-664-0297, Oyen, AB.

2003 BOURGAULT 5200 AIR TANK, single shoot, single fan, 2 tank manual adj. trans. hyd. calibration control, 277 monitor, 18.4x26 rears, 21.5L-16.1 fronts, 1000 acres/yr., no rust, exc. cond., \$27,500. 306-560-3333, Wishart, SK.

ATOM JET HYDRAULIC air seeder system, big pump, not used in last 4 years, fits 835 Vers., \$5,000. 306-476-2715, Fife Lake, SK

1990 JD 777 air cart, 160 bu., new hyd. fan, splitter boots and hoses, \$2500. Call: 306-749-2482, Hagen, SK.

1990 FLEXI-COIL 800 35' air seeder with Bourgault 2155 tank, 12" spacing, single shoot, 14" shovels, Splitter boots, liquid fert. kit, harrows, \$19,500. Call Jordan anytime 403-627-9300, Pincher Creek, AB.

BOURGAULT 3195 air tank, new load auger, single shoot, Asking \$6500 OBO. 780-210-0100, Heinsburg, AB.

TWO 40' JD 665 air seeders: one w/mtd. harrows, 16" shovels, \$6500; one late model, knives and shank mtd. pkrs, \$9500. 306-773-0706, 306-375-7669, Kyle, SK.

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.

40' BOURGAULT 8810, 9.8" spacing, NH3 Raven autorate, midrow banders, 3/4" Carbide openers, sidearm markers, polly packers; 3225 Bourgault air tank, \$42,500 OBO. 306-383-7340, Quill Lake, SK.

BOURGAULT 8800 36', air kit and chem. applicator, 2115 tank, 8" spacing, Knock-on 3/4" carbides or 11" shovels w/QC packers or harrows, good cond., \$12,500 306-252-2810, 306-567-7281 Kenaston SK

40' DUTCH TOOL BAR, single shoot with Barton openers; 32' Concord 3212, double shoot with knives or sweeps. Call 306-243-4216, Outlook, SK.

1998 BOURGAULT 4350, single shoot, one owner, \$23,000 OBO. 306-563-8482, 306-782-2586, Rama, SK.

HARROWS /PACKERS 4256

HARROW TINES for all makes of harrows: mounted, standard draw bars and heavy harrows, exc. 9/16x26" straight (Degelman, Brandt, Bourgault, Flexi-Coil, Riteway) 100+ \$20.50 ea; 5/8x27" 100+ \$34.95 ea; 3/8x15" bent (Riteway, Morris, Herman) 100+ \$8.60 ea. Fouillard Implement Ltd., St. Lazare, MB., 204-683-2221.

70' DEGELMAN STRAWMASTER heavy harrows, excellent condition. 780-872-2832, Paradise Hill, SK.

2012 70' BOURGAULT 6000 mid harrows, done 1500 acres, as new, \$29,000. Call for details 306-287-8062, Watson, SK.

FLEXI-COIL HARROW PACKER with P30 packers, 60', in very good condition. 306-287-3563 evenings, Watson, SK.

BOURGAULT Convert-A-Bar HPH 60 harrow packer bar, 60', heavy packers, \$6500 OBO. 306-743-7980, 306-743-5071, Langenberg, SK.

MORRIS 70' PACKER harrow bar, good condition. Phone: 780-877-2339 or 780-877-2326, Edberg, AB.

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BLANCHARD 50' HARROW Packer, heavy packers, \$2500. 306-255-2752, Colonsay, SK.

50' FLEXI-COIL SYSTEM 95 packer bar, P30 packers. 306-658-4556, Landis, SK.

HARROWS /PACKERS 4256

FLEXI-COIL 70' #82 5 bar tine harrows, \$7500; Unverferth 500 bu. hopper wagon, \$6500. Call 306-960-3000, St. Louis, SK.



WINTER DISCOUNTS on new and used rollers, all sizes. Machinery Dave, Bow Island, AB., 403-545-6340, 403-580-6889.

WELD-ON HARROW TEETH, 50 rockwell hardness, 3/8"-5/8" dia., \$3 for 9/16". G.B. Mfg. Ltd., 306-273-4235, Yorkton, SK.

2003 DEGELMAN 7000 heavy harrow. Call 1-800-667-2075. PL #915407.

55' LAURIER HARROW packer bar, P20 packers, \$3500 OBO. Call 306-297-7624 or 306-297-3317, Shaunavon, SK.

RITE-WAY 60' with P20 packers, excellent condition, \$7500. 306-382-1200, Saskatoon, SK.

2009 RITE-WAY 8190 heavy harrow 90' 9/16x28" teeth, carbide tips, hydraulic tine angle, exc. condition, asking \$26,600 US. Call Larry at 701-228-3812, Bottineau, ND.

FLEXI-COIL SYSTEM 92 60' harrow packer bar, tine harrows, P20 coil packers, \$5,000 OBO. 306-357-4620, Wiseton, SK.

DEGELMAN 70' HEAVY harrows, w/3255 Valmar, new 5/8"x26 tines and back tires, hyd. tine adjust option, \$35,000 OBO. 306-759-2733, Eyebrow, SK.

2005 RITE-WAY 4255 land roller, 55' 5 sections, \$38,000 OBO. 306-796-4536, Central Butte, SK.

2011 BOURGAULT 6000 90' mid harrow, like new, large tire option, hydraulic fold. 403-391-6021, Red Deer, AB.

2008 MANDAKO LANDROLLER 40', exc. condition, \$30,000. Call 306-744-2332, Saltcoats, SK.

70' DELMAR 5500M mid harrow, very good condition, \$10,000. 204-937-3933, Robin, MB.

INLAND HARROW PACKER bar, 58', 1.5" coil packers, \$3500. Call 306-753-2620 or 306-753-7974 (cell), Macklin, SK.

2009 DEGELMAN 82' harrows with Valmar, 5/8" tine, 26" length, new hoses, good shape. Phone 306-533-4891, Gray, SK.

BLANCHARD LIFT-UP PACKER bar, 18', extended to 30". Useable either size, \$800. 306-629-3772, Morse, SK.

2- FLEXI-COIL SYSTEM 75 wing-up 60' coil packers, heavy coils P30, spring pressure, very good condition, \$16,000. Call Lloyd Sproule 403-627-7363, 403-627-2764, Pincher Creek, AB.

WANTED: FLEXI-COIL or BOURGAULT-SUMMERS 45' hydraulic P30 coil packer. Call 204-324-4277, Altona, MB.

2014 RITE-WAY 8100 heavy harrows, 68'. Last one! Cam-Don Motors, 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

WANTED: 80' FLEXI-COIL 95 harrow packers. Must have P30 packers and good harrows. Phone 780-349-2798 after 8PM.

DEGELMAN 50' STRAWMASTER 7000 heavy tine harrows. 780-657-2049, Two Hills, AB.

2005 RITE-WAY 8100, 55' heavy harrows, hyd. tine, exc. cond., low acres, \$29,000. Retiring. 306-734-7453, 306-734-5119, Craik, SK.

WANTED: 35' WING-UP packer bar. Call Steve 780-206-0049 or 780-674-3029, Barrhead, AB.

2006 BOURGAULT 6000, 70', mid-harrow, good condition, \$23,500 OBO. 306-747-2514, Shellbrook, SK.

2009 BERGEN 6000 50' heavy harrow, low acres, vg cond., \$20,000 OBO. Kenaston, SK., 306-252-2767 or 306-221-8968.

NEW EXCEL 50' land roller, 42" drum, \$35,000. 204-822-3797, Morden, MB.

COMING TO Vic Giesbrecht farm auction, Sat., April 19, 11 AM, 1.5 mile south of Fortier exit on road 20, new 50' Excel land-roller, 42" drum. Jack 204-822-3797, Winkler, MB. www.billklassen.com

MORRIS 50' HEAVY harrow with 2055 Valmar, tines- 90%. Phone 306-592-4449 or 306-592-2029, Buchanan, SK.

SEEDING VARIOUS 4259

24' OF MELROE disc drills. 306-859-4505, Beechy, SK.

SEED FUNNEL FITS 8.5x20" box. Contact Barry 306-243-4960, Dinsmore, SK.

16 BARTON 2 disc openers, double shoot off of Flexi-Coil 6000. Asking \$160/ea. Ph. 780-349-9522, Westlock, AB.

5440 PLUS BOURGAULT tank, high output fan, 3-tank metering, 491 monitor, single shoot, loading auger, 900/60R32 rear tires, 540/65-R24 fronts. 306-287-7442, Leroy, SK.

FLEXI-COIL 1600 AIR cart with four 12 run manifolds and cultivator hitch, above average condition for it's age, \$4000. Call 306-577-8045, Carlyle, SK.

CASE/IH 900 cyclo planter, 12 row, 30", TBH, rear fold, liquid kit, \$8000. 500 US gal. liquid caddy, \$1500. 204-791-4573, 204-268-5629, Hazelridge, MB.

80 DUTCH LOW DRAFT 4-1/2" openers, some used only 2 years, \$80 each. 780-674-7944, Barrhead, AB.

JD 665 41' air seeder w/NH3 harrows, packer bar, rodweeder; HAYBUSTER 1206 36' no-till disc drill c/w Doepker movers, weight boxes. 306-237-4582, Perdue, SK.

2004 BOURGAULT 5350 TBH tank, center tank metering, DS, 2 fans, rear tow hitch, exc shape, only ever used organically \$50,000. 306-264-3721, Mankota, SK.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT 4262

DEGELMLAN ONEPASS 21' for sale, like new. Till the soil early to warm and surface dry, reclaim unused areas of land, speed up germ. and destroy trash. 18,000 lbs. of quality. Call 306-678-2141, Hazlet, SK.

2013 MANDAKO TWISTER vertical tillage, hyd. angle, high flotation tires, rolling baskets, 20" blades, done only 3500 acres, paid \$106,000 last spring, asking \$85,000. 306-823-3703 anytime, Marsden, SK.

1990 BOURGAULT FH546-52 cultivator. Call 1-800-667-2075. PL #915407.

MORRIS CP743 47' cultivator. Call 1-800-667-2075. PL #915407.

FRIGGSTAD 48' CULTIVATOR with new harrows in very good condition. Call 306-287-3563 evenings, Watson, SK.

BOURGAULT 36-40 COMMANDER Series 42' cultivator. Call 1-800-667-2075. PL #915407.

WISHEK DISCS AVAILABLE from Flaman. From 14'-38'. 30" blades. See your nearest Flaman store or call 1-888-435-2626. www.flaman.com

LEON MODEL 9400-5 cultivator, 57', Serial #028805, asking \$20,000. 306-267-4455, Big Beaver, SK.

33' INTERNATIONAL 5600 positive depth control cultivator, good condition. Phone: 306-338-2085, Kuroki, SK.

MORRIS L-249 CHALLENGER II 49' cult. Call 1-800-667-2075. PL #915407.

3 PT HITCH DISCS like new, heavy duty plow discs, 4-26" disc, excellent condition, very little use, \$1850. 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

EZZE-ON 14' TANDEM disc. Call 1-800-667-2075. PL #915407.

JD 1050 61.5' field cultivator, 8" spacing, 12" shovels, new set of shovels included, Morris mounted harrows, \$15,000. 306-476-2715, Fife Lake, SK.

SALFORD RTS SERIES high speed residue management discs. Place your deposit now to ensure spring delivery!!! For info call 306-764-2325, 1-888-708-3739.

2009 SUNFLOWER 1544, 45' tandem disc, 24" blades, hyd. self-leveling, 4 gauge wheels, gang wrench. Call 306-287-8487, Watson, SK.

MORRIS MAGNUM 39' cultivator, with 1620 mounted Valmar, \$2500. Call: 306-424-2723, Montmartre, SK.



JD 9350 disc drill 60', grass seed attachment, rock guards, rubber packers, hyd. track erasers, hyd. markers, Apollo transport, hyd. hitch stow. Exc. cond., \$15,000 OBO. NE Saskatoon, SK. 403-861-1671.

MORRIS 41' 8900 cultivator, 9" spacing, harrows, Pattison liquid fert. kit, tow hitch, \$16,000. 306-645-4223, Rocanville, SK.

CCIL CULTIVATOR MODEL 807, 31' with harrows, good cond., asking \$3000. Call 306-739-2979, Wawota, SK.

BOURGAULT 8800 48' field cultivator, 8" spacing, knock-on sweeps, rear hitch, \$22,500. Call 204-825-8121, Morden, MB.

BOURGAULT 9200 cult. 50' w/Bourgault MTH. Call 1-800-667-2075. PL #915407.

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MASSEY MODEL 360 discers, 33', piggy-back hitch \$2500; 42' of IH hoe drills, 314's, factory trans., \$2500. 306-648-2807 or 306-648-8001, Gravelbourg, SK.

WANTED TO TRADE: JD 750 15' w/mid row fertilizer banner for JD 1590 or 750, pref. 20' would consider 15'. Phone Peter 306-222-7021, 306-225-4437, Hague, SK.

WANTED: JD 9350 drill in excellent cond. Call 306-236-4195, Rapid View, SK.

USED BOURGAULT B18 regular output air drill fan, \$1500 OBO. Call: 306-689-2265, Abbey, SK.

28' MELROE DISC drill with transport for alfalfa, canola or grass. 306-283-4747, Langham, SK.

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37 BARTON II disc openers, fit on Flexi-Coil 6000 drill, good shape 18" discs. 306-377-4649, Herschel, SK.

CASE/IH 42' HOE drills, 3x14" c/w Eagle Beaks. 306-283-4745, Langham, SK.

JD 750 no till drills, two 15' on 10" spacing, single comp. box, disc markers can be purchased w/wo MRB liquid fert. setup. Easily pulled by 150 HP tractor, \$22,000. For pics or info. 306-331-5669, Lebreit, SK.

THREE 10' JD disc drills, good shape, never used fertilizer, back-on mover and hitch avail. 780-349-2798 after 8, Westlock, AB.

48 SIDE BAND Atom Jet openers, \$75 each. 48 shank mount Valley packers, \$50 each. 306-257-3693, Elstow, SK.

THIS GUY JUST picked up 44MT of perfectly treated wheat in 38 minutes!



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TILLAGE EQUIPMENT 4262

48' LEON RODWEEDER, w/harrows, \$850; 35' Morris cultivator, w/harrows, \$1300. 306-395-2668, 306-681-7610, Chaplin, SK.

KELLO-BILT DISC PARTS: Blades and bearings. Parts to fit most makes and models. 1-888-500-2646, Red Deer, AB. www.kellohoughs.com

CCIL 204 DEEP TILLAGE cultivator, 42' with tines, \$2250; **CCIL 203 DEEP TILLAGE** cultivator, 30' with tines, \$1100. 306-463-7802, Eatonia, SK.

2011 SALFORD RTS, 31', vertical tillage, extra weight package, \$55,000. 306-457-7128, Stoughton, SK.

MORRIS CHALLENGER II, 37' cultivator plus harrows, 8' spacing c/w Valmar 1620 applicator, low acres, exc. cond. 306-867-9771, 306-860-7501, Outlook, SK

2006 EZE-ON 4490, 24" double disc, like new, \$32,000. Contact 306-476-2501, Rocklglen, SK.

WISHEK HEAVY DUTY 26' disc. Call 1-800-667-2075. PL #915207.

2013 **WISHEK 842NT 26' DISC,** 30" blades, used only 10 hrs, \$83,000 negotiable. Call 306-584-3731, Moose Jaw, SK.



NEW 15' VERSATILE 550 off-set disc, 26"x3/8" notched F&R, 10" spacing, heavy bearing option, 600 lbs./ft., 1.9% OAC. Call Cam-Don Motors Ltd. 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

IH 41' CULTIVATOR, with Valmar, \$2,000. 306-257-3607, Allan, SK.

FARM KING FIELD DISCS AVAILABLE at Flaman. 1225 offsets and the 6650 tandem models in stock. All c/w 7 year bearing warranty. Choose from sizes 15' - 40'. See your nearest Flaman store or call 1-888-435-2626.

KELLO-BILT 8' to 20' offset discs w/24" to 36" notched blades; Kello-Bilt 24' to 38' tandem wing discs w/26" and 28" notched blades and oil bath bearings. Red Deer, AB. www.kellohoughs.com 1-888-500-2646.

WISHEK DISCS: 2009 models #842, 14' 22" and 30', some with harrows; **Summers Diamond Discs:** 2011 models, 38' with harrows. All good condition, field ready. Lutt's Rental, 701-324-2289, Harvey, ND.

JD 1610 DT cultivator, 41' with mounted Degelman harrows, \$7,000. 306-424-2690, Montmartre, SK.

KELLO 210 14' single offset disc. Call 1-800-667-2075. PL #915407.

1981 **BOURGAULT VIBRA** master cultivator, tine harrows, 8" spacing, knock-ons, \$5000. Call: 306-749-2482, Hagen, SK.

MORRIS 743 CULTIVATOR, 45', mounted harrows, HoneyBee deadrod, mounted Valmar, \$7500 complete or will separate. Gravelbourg, SK 306-648-2807, 306-648-8001

2011 EZE-ON 8700 LTF, 42', heavy disc, in good shape, asking \$75,000. 306-457-7128, Stoughton, SK.

24' **IHC 6200** double disc drill w/factory transport, shedded, \$2000. 306-753-2620 or 306-753-7974, (cell), Macklin, SK.

BOURGAULT 9200 CULTIVATOR 42' Call 1-800-667-2075. PL #915407.

41' **JD 1610 CULTIVATOR,** 4 bar Degelman mounted harrows, new teeth and new 2x16" spikes, heavy hitch for NH3 tank, c/w mounted NH3 kit. Call 403-883-2545 or 403-742-9460, Donaldia, AB.

41' **CCIL DT cultivator;** 31' IHC deep tillage cult., No. 55; 37-1/2' IHC vibrashank cult. No. 45. 780-657-2049, Two Hills, AB.

TILLAGE/SEEDING VARIOUS 4265

DISCS: JD 15' \$5000; 22' \$9500; 30' \$10,500; IH 490 25' \$7500; Bush Hog 21' \$7000, 25' \$7500; Versatile 36' \$25,000. **Harrows:** Phoenix 42' \$9500; Summers 70' \$12,000; JD #7000 planter BR30 \$5500; #7100 3 PTH 8R30, \$4000. Call 204-857-8403, Portage la Prairie, MB.

2011 SALFORD 570 RTS30, 30' RTS, \$58,000. Novlan Bros Sales, Paradise Hill, SK. 306-344-4448, www.novlanbros.com Toll free 1-877-344-4433.

NEW 48 BOURGAULT 3310 packer tires; New 60 Bourgaull carbide, 3/4" knock-on knives. 306-645-4223, Rocanville, SK.

33' **JD ANHYDROUS CULTIVATOR,** good condition, \$3,000. Call Bob 306-883-7817, Spiritwood, SK.

WANTED: HARROWS FOR Concord 3310 to fit between shanks and packers; Also wanted 3rd tank for 1720 Flexi-Coil air cart. Ph 204-461-0820, Winnipeg, MB.

JD 9350 hoe drill, 20', good cond., \$1,000. JD 1610 chisel plow, 27', good cond., \$1500. 306-287-4083, Spalding, SK.

24' **CCIL DISCER,** c/w 2- 12' units, green piggy back w/packers; also 56' Morris tine harrow bar. 306-538-4605, Kennedy, SK.

DEGELMAN PRO-TILL CULTIVATOR worms and dries cold soils. Place your deposit now to ensure spring delivery!!!! For info call 306-764-2325, 1-888-708-3739.

36' ANHYDROUS CULTIVATOR, new tips, new breakaway coupler, asking \$3500. 306-441-7776, Meota, SK.

WANTED XTRA FINE 6 run seed metering roller for a Flexi-Coil 3450 air cart. Call Jeff at 306-831-9969, Milden, SK.

PACKER WHEELS to fit ConservaPak or JD 1870 air drills. Includes rubber cap, plastic sidewall hubs, bearings and dust caps. Phone 306-452-7799, Redvers, SK.

TILLAGE/SEEDING VARIOUS 4265

LEMKEN HELIDOR & RUBIN 12 high spd. plows, aerate and cultivate seed beds!! Place your deposit now to ensure spring delivery!!! 306-764-2325, 1-888-708-3739.

BOURGAULT 5710, 3-1/2" steel packers, 70, good cond.; Also 8 new 3" rubber packer caps, open to offers. 403-746-3627, Eckville, AB.

TRACTORS

Agco 4274

2007 **CHALLENGER MT865B,** 525 HP Cat C18, 3953 hrs, exc. cond., HD tracks 80%, PTO, big pump, 6 SCVs, RTK GPS and more \$189,000.780-206-1234 Barrhead AB

2008 **CHALLENGER 965B,** 4WD, 585 HP C18 engine, approx. 4000 hrs., new inside duals, asking \$235,000. 780-621-7833, Drayton Valley, AB.

1997 **AGCOSTAR 8360,** 360 HP 2925 hrs., 20.8x42 duals, N14 Cummins, 100 hrs. on new hyd. (131 litre/min.) pump, 5 remotes, Trimble AutoSteer, \$75,900. 306-948-2810, Biggar, SK.

Allis/Deutz 4277

1980 **DEUTZ DX90,** 2 WD, vg condition, 80% rubber, \$7500 OBO. 1950 Cockshutt, 4 cyl. Detroit engine, 23.4x30 rear tires, fair condition, \$5500. 306-409-3002, 306-662-3268, Maple Creek, SK.

TRI STAR FARM SERVICES: 2013 Deutz-Fahr TTV430 demo, MFWD 3 PTH, PTO front and back, 135 HP Stohl loader, 50 kms variable spd., \$134,000. 2013 Deutz-Fahr AgroFarm 430, MFWD, 3 PTH, PTO front and back, 24 spd., 109 HP \$72,000. 2013 Deutz-Fahr Agrotrot X720, MFWD, 260 HP 710/38 duals, PTO, 3 PTH, 24 spd., \$220,000. 306-586-1603, Regina, SK.

White 4280

1993 **WHITE 6125,** 18 spd. powershift, 5.9 Cummins engine, 4800 hours. Mann Farm Equip. Call Ken: 306-843-2375, Wilkie, SK.

Case/IH 4286

2013 **CIH MX340** luxury cab, PTO, 3 PTH, 5 remotes, high capacity pump, 117 hrs., \$279,000. www.redheadequipment.ca or 1-800-219-8867, Swift Current, SK.

1999 **CASE/IH 9380,** powershift, triples, 3950 hours, mint, \$115,000 OBO. 306-563-8482, 306-782-2586, Yorkton, SK

RETIRING: 1991 **CASE/IH 9240,** 235 HP 4500 hrs, 18.4x38x4, 2 yr old EzSteer 500, field ready. Pics avail. \$45,000. Riverhurst SK, 778-549-5124, delrobertson@shaw.ca

2011 PUMA 170, MFWD, 770 loader, lux. cab, powershift, 540/1000 PTO, 710/70 38 rear, 600/65 28 front, fenders, 3 PTH, 4 remotes, 32 GPM, elec. joystick, eng. block and trans. heater, HID lights, rear wheel weights, 102" bucket and Q/C pallet forks. 306-287-8487, Watson, SK.

1983 **CASE 4690,** 4WD, 7049 hrs, runs good needs rubber \$8500 OBO; 1983 4490 4WD, 4000 hrs, newer inside rubber, new batteries, \$18,500 OBO. 306-648-2807, 306-648-8001, Gravelbourg, SK.

1997 **CASE/IH 9370,** 4 WD, 2723 hrs., 24 spd., trans., 4 hyd. remotes, return line for air drill, 30.5x32 duals- 40%, c/w Trimble AutoSteer, good cond. Asking \$90,000. 403-308-3512 cell, Kindersley, SK.

2009 **CIH MAGNUM 180,** 3 remotes, L780 loader, S2 Outback AutoSteer, 3 PTH, \$155,000. www.redheadequipment.ca or 1-800-667-9761, Saskatoon, SK.

NH BOOMER 3045 w/FEL, \$30,900; CIH Magnum 235, low hrs., \$165,000; 2004 NH TJ500, PS, \$175,000; 1995 NH 9680, 42" duals, \$67,500; 2009 CIH 435 Quad, PTH, \$135,000; 2009 CIH 435 Quad, PTH, \$253,500; 2006 CIH 530 Quad, 5VH, \$235,000; 1992 JD 8760, 42" duals, \$59,900; 2009 CIH 435, PTO, \$227,500; CIH 7120, \$35,000; 1998 NH 9682, \$85,900. Call Hergott Farm Equipment 306-682-2592, Humboldt, SK.

1984 5088, 5400 hrs, immaculate cond., shedded, all gauges and lights work, asking \$16,000. 306-771-2926, White City, SK

2012 **CIH PUMA 145 MFD,** 540/1000 PTO, 3 hyd., L765 loader, 95" bucket/grapple, 350 hrs., \$147,000. 1-800-219-8867, Swift Current, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

2001 **STX 325,** 5200 hrs., 0 hrs on 20.8x42 duals, 4 elec. remotes, 55 GPM hyd., low pressure return line, tow cable, FM 750 GPS Trimble w/EzeeSteer, works great on hyd. grain cart, \$124,500. 306-795-7493, 306-795-7747, 306-795-7208, Leross, SK.

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.

2012 **CIH STX450 PS,** 800 duals, hi-cap pump, diff lock, 4 hyd., full auto-guidance, WAAS, \$309,000. 1-800-219-8867, Swift Current, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

1993 **CASE/IH 9280,** 4 WD, std. trans., \$58,000. A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment Ltd. 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

7220 **CASE MFWD,** 2665 hours, new inside duals, shedded, very good shape, \$72,000. Call 306-538-2153 Kennedy, SK.

CASE 2594, 3600 hrs., 24 spd.; IHC 684 c/w FEL, 3 PTH, 2400 hrs. 403-394-4401, Lethbridge, AB.

1997 **CASE/IH 9350,** 8000 hrs., new inside tires, standard transmission, \$49,000. 306-782-7347, Yorkton, SK.

1994 CASE 9280, 8200 hrs., new tires, excellent condition, one owner, \$45,000. 306-946-3863, 306-946-7737 Watrous SK

CASE 4494 4 WD tractor with PTO. Please call 1-800-667-2075. PL #915407.

1993 **CIH 9280,** 5900 hrs, triples, AutoSteer, shedded, exc. condition, \$78,000. 306-459-2642, 306-459-7705, Ogema, SK.

Case/IH 4286

1976 **INT. 966,** 4 like new tires, good tractor, but needs some TLC, \$5,000. 403-331-0026 leave msg., Lethbridge, AB.

2013 **CIH STX400 PS,** 520 triples, PTO, diff lock, 4 hyd., Omnistar receiver, Pro 700, \$309,000. www.redheadequipment.ca or 1-800-219-8867, Swift Current, SK

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.

CASE 730 TRACTOR with Case FEL, fair condition, \$4500 OBO. Call 306-367-4803, Middle Lake, SK.

2006 **STX 480,** Firestone 800 duals, annual Uptime, shedded, \$155,000 OBO. 306-563-6355, 306-563-7610, Canora, SK.

1992 9260, 4 WD, quad steering, 12 spd. powershift, 18x4x38 duals, good rubber, new motor 2013, invoices available, shedded, one owner, \$79,000. Retiring. 306-734-7453, 306-734-5119, Craik, SK.

756 IHC, exc. cond., new: rubber, clutch and PTO, German dsl., exc. chore tractor, \$7500. Call 306-287-8062, Watson, SK.

1999 CASE 9390, 450 HP 5800 hrs., S3 Outback AutoSteer, high capacity pump, 4 remotes, triples, excellent, \$99,000 OBO. 306-243-4242, 306-652-6765, Macrorie SK

2006 **IH STX 430Q,** 3995 hrs., quad tracs, PTO 1000, \$198,000. Novlan Bros Sales, Paradise Hill, SK. Call: 306-344-4448 or 1-877-344-4433, www.novlanbros.com

QUAD TRAC AND PTO, 2006 STX500 HD, very nice, 36" tacks, 2900 hrs, \$209,000. Located Yorkton. 306-948-7223, Biggar SK

1990 **CIH 9170,** 6560 hrs., engine overhauled at 5500 hrs., powershift, 300 hrs. on 24.5x32 duals, vg cond., \$49,000. With 14' Degelman 4-way blade, \$60,000. 306-675-4566, Leross, SK.

2002 **STX 375,** 3430 hrs., 55 gal. per minute pump, 24 spd. synchro, rubber- 80%, 5 spool hyd., no PTO. Was through Young's shop last spring, exc. tractor, \$119,000. 306-640-8003 cell, Willow Bunch, SK.

1966 **CASE 730 tractor,** 8 spd., runs good, tires good, \$3000. Call: 306-749-2482, Hagen, SK.

IHC 706, \$3500; **IHC 706 w/loader,** \$4250; **IHC WD6 w/loader,** \$2250; **IHC 560,** \$2250; **Case 800 w/add-on 3 PTH,** \$2750; **Case 1200 4WD,** good rubber, \$4950. For pics see www.hlehmann.ca Call 204-746-2016, 204-746-5345, Morris, MB

2012 **CIH STX550 36"** tracks, luxury cab, PTO, diff. lock, hi-cap pump, 4 hyd., Pro 700, HID lights \$409,500. Swift Current, SK.1-800-219-8867.

CASE/IH STEIGER built, 4 WD/Quads; Plus other makes and models. Call the Tractor Man! Trades welcome. We deliver. Gord 403-308-1135, Lethbridge, AB.

2005 **CASE/IH 425STX,** powershift, radar, AutoSteer, 710 tires, 1750 hrs., \$185,000 OBO. 306-796-4536, Central Butte, SK.

2010 **CIH MAGNUM 215 w/LX780** loader, luxury cab, PTO, hitch ready, 262 WAAS receiver, \$185,000. 1-800-667-9761, www.redheadequipment.ca Saskatoon, SK.

2009 **PUMA 210,** w/LX770 FEL, 851 hrs, no 3 PTH, 18 spd. powershift w/LHR, 4 valves, dual PTO, 180 PTO HP cab susp., Trimble EZ-Steer, Michelin radials. Call 403-599-3945, Milo, AB.

2008 CASE/IH 535 QUADTRACK, 535 HP front and rear diff lock, 57 GPM hyd. pump, 5 remotes, luxury cab, 3 PTH, 36" tracks, HID light package, radar, 2890 hrs., \$237,000. Hanlon Ag Centre, 403-329-8686, toll free 1-800-461-5356 Lethbridge, AB.

CASE/IH STX 375, 4WD, 2002, with 3470 hrs, in very nice shape, powershift, 710/42 tires, 4 remotes, 2 returns, performance monitor, rear weights, 435 HP chip, \$140,000 with Trimble RTX capable AutoSteer, or \$125,000 without. Phone 306-647-2344, Theodore, SK.

1993 **STEIGER 9270,** 3400 original hrs., new rubber, standard, Case Up-time, mint shape. Call 306-744-8113, Saltcoats, SK.



CASE STEIGER 335, 18 spd., 1809 hrs. Selling by Unreserved Auction, Sat., May 3, Redwater, AB. 780-446-9555. From Redwater 1 mile East and 2.5 miles North on RR 214. View full listing www.prodanikauctions.com

Take a Look

1992 CASE/IH 7120 MAGNUM, 7147 hrs., orig. owner, 20.8x38 singles, 3 hyd., 18 spd. powershift, excellent condition. 306-291-9395, 306-283-4747 Langham SK

1983 **CASE 2590,** 6624 hrs., 12 spd., PTO, 220 HP, good condition, \$16,000 OBO. 306-539-6655, Kelliher, SK.

1995 7220 MAGNUM, MFWD, new 16.9x28 on front, 18.4x42 on rear, just 6000 hrs., always shedded. 204-858-2754, Hartney, MB.

SMOOTHER RIDE WITH CAB AIR RIDE kit, for Case/IH QuadTrac tractors. Call Milt: 306-229-1693, Hespburn, SK.

1999 **CASE/IH, FWA,** approx. 7500 hrs, excellent rubber, extensive work done to the unit. Large ALO loader w/grapple. Looks and works excellent. Fully serviced and ready to work. \$59,000 OBO. Call Chris 306-628-7840, Eatonia, SK.

Case/IH 4286

2005 **MXU 125 MFD,** 5600 hrs., L156 loader, bucket and grapple, 3 PTH, \$62,000. 306-594-7224, Pelly, SK.

2011 **CIH STX450,** full auto-guidance, 800 duals, front weight frame, 111 hrs., \$299,500. www.redheadequipment.ca or 1-800-219-8867, Swift Current, SK.

2000 **CASE 9350,** 4 WD, 3400 hrs, power-shift, tires- 70%, asking \$85,000. Call Steve 780-674-8080, Cherhill, AB.

STX 375 CASE/IH w/6900 Degelman blade, 5000 hours, excellent shape. 780-753-0353, Kirriemuir, AB.

Steiger 4289

1982 **CM STEIGER 1325,** 3406 Cat eng., 8000 hrs., powershift, 24.5x32 duals- 30%, \$23,000. 306-743-2770, Langenburg, SK.

1986 STEIGER MODEL KS325, PTA, Cummins engine, 20.8x38 duals, 6164 hrs., \$39,500. 306-834-7579, Major SK.

Caterpillar 4292

CHALLENGER 55, 6500 hrs, 3 PTH, Trimble 750 AutoSteer w/Subscription, 4 hyd., very good cond., \$65,000. 204-937-7411, Grandview, MB.

1997 CAT 75D, 36" tracks- 70%, 4 SCV's, 4395 hrs., \$59,000. Call 204-825-8121, Morden, MB.

John Deere 4295

1976 **JD 8430,** 5700 hrs, new head and fuel pump, 20.8x34 duals, 80% in, 50% out, \$21,500. 306-961-1170 Domremy, SK

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, Salt

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2009 FREIGHTLINER CASCADIA



Tandem Axle Grain Truck, Detroit Diesel engine (475 HP), Eaton Fuller D/O transmission (13 speed), Air brakes, 838000 km, 12000 lbs front axle capacity, 40000 lbs rear axle capacity, 4-Way rear lockup, A/C. Brandon, MB. Stock #7038-09A

\$82,500

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



\$82,500

2008 INTERNATIONAL 4300 4X2

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



\$49,900

2008 KENWORTH T300



Tandem Axle Grain Truck, Paccar PX8 engine (330 HP), Eaton Fuller transmission (10 speed), Air brakes, 14000 lbs front axle capacity, 46000 lbs rear axle capacity, 3-Way rear lockup, A/C. Regina, SK. Stock #5149-08A

\$77,900

2005 INTERNATIONAL 7600 6X4

Tandem Axle Grain Truck, Cummins ISM engine (310 HP), Eaton Fuller transmission (10 speed), Air brakes, 370000 km, 12000 lbs front axle capacity, 40000 lbs rear axle capacity, Diff Lock rear lockup, A/C, getting new grain box. Regina, SK. Stock #0047-05A



\$69,900

2007 PETERBILT 386

Tandem Axle Grain Truck, Cummins ISX engine (450 HP), Eaton Fuller D/O transmission (13 speed), Air brakes, 1147000 km, 12000 lbs front axle capacity, 40000 lbs rear axle capacity, Diff Lock rear lockup, A/C. Brandon, MB. Stock #8216-07A



\$69,900

2009 INTERNATIONAL 9200I 6X4



Tandem Axle Grain Truck, Cummins ISM engine, Eaton Fuller Auto Shift transmission (10 speed), ABS brakes, 412000 km, 12000 lbs front axle capacity, 40000 lbs rear axle capacity, 3-Way rear lockup, A/C, Getting a White Cncade 20 foot grain box. Saskatoon, SK. Stock #V492718

\$82,000

2009 INTERNATIONAL 8600 4X2

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

2009 INTERNATIONAL PROSTAR

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



\$77,500

2001 LODE KING FLATDECK

Deck, Flatdeck, Air Ride suspension, Tandem axle, Steel rims, Wood floor, Width: 102in, Length: 48ft. Regina, SK. Stock #1A034842U



\$10,500

2007 GREAT DANE FLATDECK

Deck, Flatdeck, Air Ride suspension, Tandem axle, Steel rims, 1.31" Apitong floor, 36 king pin, Winches: 21 Fixed low-profile undermount 3 bar, Width: 102in, Length: 48ft. Edmonton, AB. Stock #7H705957U



\$17,900

2012 TOWMASTER T-70RG

Deck, Air Ride suspension, Tandem axle, Aluminum rims, Wood floor, Width: 102in, Length: 33ft. Edmonton, AB. Stock #CL161801U



\$29,900

1993 TRAILMOBILE STORAGE VAN

Storage, Spring Ride suspension, Single axle, Steel rims, Wood floor, Width: 102in, Length: 28ft. Winnipeg, MB. Stock #P9011975U



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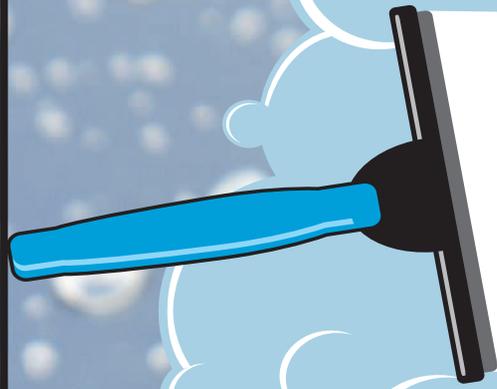
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2012 BUICK ENCLAVE AWD CXL 3.6L V6, 7-Pass, Heated/Cooled Seats, 2 Sunroofs, DVD, "Hit the Road" Package, Ebony Leather, Black, 53,672 km **\$39,995**
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2012 GMC ACADIA SLE 2 AWD 3.6L V6, Loaded, Brown, 56,519 km **\$31,995**
2012 CHEV EQUINOX LT AWD 2.4L 4Cyl, Loaded, Sunroof, Leather, Mocha, 54,132 km... **\$27,995**
2012 GMC ACADIA SLE AWD Heated Cloth, 7-Pass, Charcoal, 80,266 km **\$27,995**
2012 CHEV EQUINOX LT AWD 2.4L 4 Cyl, Loaded, Sunroof, Leather, Mocha, 54,132 km.. **\$24,995**
2011 GMC YUKON SLT 4X4 5.3L V8, Loaded, Sunroof, Leather, White, 81,674 km **\$36,995**
2010 CHEV AVALANCHE LTZ 4X4 5.3L V8, Loaded, Cashmere Leather, Diamond White, 84,031 km **\$34,995**
2011 BUICK ENCLAVE CSL AWD 3.6L, 7-Pass, Loaded, Dual Sunroof, Leather, Grey, 41,784 km... **\$34,995**
2011 GMC ACADIA SLE FWD 3.6L V6, 8-Pass, Loaded, Cloth, Silver, 18,642 km **\$26,995**
2010 MERCEDES BENZ ML350 3.0L V6, White, 96,011 km **\$37,995**
2010 GMC YUKON SLT 4X4 5.3L V8, Loaded, Sunroof, Heated Leather, Grey, 145,908 km **\$28,995**
2010 GMC YUKON SLE 4X4 5.3L V8, Loaded, Cloth, White, 103,548 km **\$26,995**

2010 CHEV TRAVERSE 1LT AWD 3.6L V6, Auto, 7-Pass, Loaded, White, 68,541 km **\$25,995**
2010 CHEV AVALANCHE LT 4WD 5.3L V8, Loaded, Sunroof, Leather, Black, 141,436 km **\$24,995**
2010 CHEV EQUINOX LTZ AWD 3.0L V6, Loaded, Sunroof, Leather, White, 97,766 km **\$22,995**
2010 HYUNDAI VERA CRUZ GLS AWD 3.8L V6, Auto, 7-Pass, Loaded, Sunroof, Leather, White, 104,134 km **\$20,995**
2010 CHEV TRAVERSE AWD LS 3.6L V6, 7-Pass, Loaded, CD, Dark Cherry Metallic, 146,112 km .. **\$17,995**
2010 GMC CANYON SLE EXT CAB 4X4 3.7L 5-Cyl, Loaded, Silver, 113,600 km **\$18,995**
2009 GMC YUKON SLE 4X4 5.3L V8, Loaded, Ebony Cloth, Blue, 150,993 km **\$19,995**
2009 CHEV AVALANCHE LT 4X4 Loaded, White, 124,000 km **\$20,995**
2009 DODGE NITRO SLT Loaded, Cloth, Silver, 108,070 km **\$14,995**
2008 GMC ACADIA AWD SLT2 3.6L 6 Cyl, Loaded, Sunroof, DVD, Leather, Red, 126,490 km **\$23,995**
2008 CHEV AVALANCHE 4X4 5.3L V8, Loaded, Cloth, Maroon, 126,857 km **\$20,995**
2008 PONTIAC TORRENT GT AWD 3.4L V6, Loaded, Sunroof, Cloth, White, 109,581 km **\$14,995**
2008 FORD RANGER EXT CAB 4X4 XLT 4.0L V6, Loaded, Ebony Cloth, Grey, 112,581 km **\$13,995**
2008 FORD RANGER XLT EXT CAB 2WD W/Tonneau Cover, Black, 104,338 km **\$13,995**
2008 FORD ESCAPE XLT 4X4 V6, Power Windows & Locks, Green, 156,360 km **\$12,995**
2008 DODGE CALIBER SXT Standard Trans., 1.8L, Loaded, Cloth, Blue, 89,067 km **\$10,995**
2008 GMC ENVOY SLE 4X4 4.2L 6-Cyl, Loaded, DK Grey, 151,100 km **\$12,995**
2007 GMC CANYON EXT CAB 4X4 3.5L V6, Loaded, Grey Cloth, Black, 117,868 km **\$15,995**
2007 BUICK RAINIER CXL AWD 4.2L 6-Cyl, Loaded, 5 Pass, Leather, Gold, 137,853 km **\$10,995**
2006 BMW X3 AWD 3.0L 6 Cyl, Auto, Black, 83,242 km **\$16,995**
2006 CHEV EQUINOX LT AWD 3.4L V6, Auto, Loaded, Cloth, Silver, 147,784 km **\$9,995**
2005 NISSAN X-TRAIL SE Loaded, Heated Seats, Sunroof, Gold, 120,678 km **\$8,995**

USED EXT. CABS & CREW CABS

2013 GMC SIERRA 1/2 TON CREW CAB 4X4 5.3L V8, Loaded, Leather, White, 80,443 km **\$32,995**
2013 GMC 1/2 TON EXT CAB 4X4 5.3L V8, Loaded, Leather, Grey, 76,967 km **\$29,995**
2012 GMC 1/2 TON CREW CAB 4X4 DENALI 6.2L, Loaded, Sunroof, Leather, Black, 36,208 km .. **\$44,995**
2013 CHEV 1/2 TON EXT CAB 4X4 NEVADA 5.3L V8, Cloth, Silver, 18,248 km **\$28,995**
2012 CHEV 1/2 TON CREW CAB 4X4 LTZ 5.3L V8, Loaded, Sunroof, Power Pedals, Leather, Brown, 29,886 km **\$36,995**
2012 GMC SIERRA SLE CREW CAB 4X4 5.3L V8, Loaded, Heated Seats, Leather, Silver, 31,505 km **\$29,995**
2012 GMC 1/2 TON CREW/CAB SLT 5.3L V8, Loaded, Leather, White, 123,165 km **\$29,995**
2011 CHEV 1/2 TON CREW/CAB 4X4 LTZ 5.3L V8, Loaded, Cloth, Red, 52,341 km **\$31,995**
2012 CHEV 1/2 TON CREW/CAB 4X4 5.3L V8, Loaded, Cloth, Silver, 87,523 km **\$26,995**

2012 GMC 1/2 TON CREW/CAB 4X4 NEVADA 4.8L V8, A-C-T, Cloth Silver, 64,916 km **\$22,995**
2011 CHEV 1/2 TON CREW/CAB 4X4 LTZ 5.3L V8, Loaded, Leather, Red, 52,341 km **\$31,995**
2011 CHEV 1/2 TON CREW/CAB 4X4 5.3L V8, Loaded, Leather, White, 71,149 km **\$29,995**
2011 FORD F150 XLT CREW CAB 4X4 3.5L V6, Loaded, Blue, 76,511 km **\$25,995**
2011 CHEV 1/2 TON CREW CAB 4X4 4.8L V8, Loaded, Leather, White, 71,149 km **\$29,995**
2011 CHEV 1/2 TON SHORTBOX CREW CAB 4X4 LT 5.3L V8, Loaded, Cloth, Silver, 67,900 km ... **\$26,995**
2011 CHEV 1/2 TON CREW CAB 4X4 6.2L, Loaded, Cloth, White, 78,792 km **\$26,995**
2011 CHEV 1/2 TON CREW CAB 4X4 6.2L Loaded, Cloth, White, 78,792 km **\$26,995**
2011 CHEV 1/2 TON CREW CAB 4X4 LT 5.3L Loaded, Cloth, White, 62,437 km **\$25,995**
2011 CHEV 1/2 TON CREW CAB 4X4 5.3L V8, Loaded, Cloth, White, 86,327 km **\$25,995**
2011 CHEV 1/2 TON CREW CAB 4X4 4.8L V8, Loaded, Cloth, Charcoal, 77,011 km **\$22,995**
2011 GMC 1/2 TON EXT CAB 2WD 4.8L, Loaded, Chrome Pkg, Cloth, Silver, 34,130 km **\$18,995**
2010 CHEV SILVERADO LTZ CREW CAB 4X4 Loaded, DVD, Sunroof, White, 138,100 km **\$23,995**
2010 GMC 1/2 TON CREW CAB 4X4 SLT 5.3L V8, Loaded, Leather, White, 105,504 km **\$23,995**
2010 CHEV 1/2 TON CREW CAB 4X4 LT 5.3L, Loaded, Cloth, Black, 128,035 km **\$23,995**
2010 GMC 1/2 TON CREW CAB 4X4 5.3L V8, 2" Lift, All Terrain Pkg, Silver, 139,574 km **\$19,995**
2009 CHEV 1/2 TON CREW CAB 4X4 5.3L V8, Loaded, Leather, Silver, 128,446 km **\$18,995**
2009 CHEV 1/2 TON CREW CAB 4X4 LT 5.3L V8, Loaded, Cloth, Silver, 151,000 km **\$17,995**
2008 GMC 1/2 TON CREW CAB 4X4 SHORT BOX Denali, 6.2L V8, Loaded, Sunroof, Leather, Black, 102,841 km **\$27,995**
2008 GMC 1/2 TON CREW CAB 4X4SLE 5.3L V8, Loaded, Cloth, Grey, 132,507 km **\$20,995**
2008 CHEV 1/2 TON CREW CAB 4X4 5.3L V8, Loaded, Cloth, Blue, 130,165 km **\$20,995**
2008 GMC 1/2 TON CREW CAB 4X4 SLE 5.3L V8, Loaded, Silver, 132,519 km **\$20,995**
2007 FORD F150 CREW CAB 4X4 XLT XTR Pkg, 5.4L V8, Loaded, Cloth, Tan, 116,777 km **\$18,995**
2007 FORD F150 SUPER CREW 4X4 Loaded, Grey, 103,686 km **\$17,995**
2007 FORD F150 SUPER CREW 5.4L V8, Loaded, Cloth, Grey, 103,686 km **\$17,995**
2007 FORD F150 EXT CAB 4X4 XLT 5.4L V8, Loaded, Cloth, Blue, 155,418 km **\$13,995**
2007 CHEV 1/2 TON CREW CAB 4X4 5.3L V8, Loaded, Cloth, Grey, 92,255 km **\$20,995**
2006 GMC 1/2 TON EXT CAB 4X4 5.3L V8, Loaded, Cloth, White, 137,340 Km **\$15,995**

USED 1/2 TONS

2011 GMC 1 TON CREW CAB 4X4 D/Max Dually, Loaded, Cloth, Grey, 96,357 km **\$41,995**

USED 3/4 TONS & 4X4S

2012 CHEV 3/4 TON CREW 4X4 6.0L V8, Loaded, Cloth, White, 43,111 km **\$31,995**
2010 GMC 3/4 TON CREW CAB 4X4 SLT 6.6L D/Max, Loaded, Leather, Grey, 81,985 km **\$39,995**

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40x64x16	\$18,290	\$28,645
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Sale Price \$51,995</p> <p>80-2014 1500 CREW CAB Starting at stock #E1108. \$32,995</p> <p>20-2014 -CREW GMC DOUBLE CABS Starting \$34,995</p> <p>USED SPORT UTILITIES & S-TRUCKS</p> <p>2007 HONDA RIDGELINE EX-L 3.5L, Loaded, Leather, White, 226,185 km \$14,995</p> <p>2006 GMC YUKON AWD 5.3L V8, 4-Door 4x4, Loaded, Sunroof, Leather, Pewter, 162,272 km \$17,995</p> <p>2005 TOYOTA RAV4 4-Cyl, 5-Speed, Loaded, Heated Seats, Leather, Royal Blue, 220,763 km \$9,995</p> <p>2005 CHEV AVALANCHE LS 4X4 5.3L, Loaded, Blue, 194,920 km \$9,995</p>	<p>2004 GMC YUKON XLS LT 1/2 TON 5.3L V8, Loaded, DVD, Leather, White, 249,296 km \$10,995</p> <p>2004 GMC YUKON XL SLT 4 DR 4X4 5.3L V8, Loaded, Heated Seats, Leather, Red, 226,742 km \$8,995</p> <p>2002 CHEV SUBURBAN 4WD 5.3L V8, Loaded, 7-Pass, Sunroof, Leather, White, 273,138 km \$7,995</p> <p>2001 GMC JIMMY 4X4 2-DR V6, Loaded, Cloth, Black, 204,713 km \$4,995</p> <p>2014 CHEV & GMC DIESEL CREW CAB 4X4S — 35 IN STOCK</p> <p>6-2014 CHEV & GMC BIG DOOLEY CREW CAB 4X4S</p> <p>3-2014 CHEV & GMC 3500 H.D. (1-TON) L.W.B. CREW CAB 4X4S</p> <p>25-2014 CHEV GMC 2500 H.D. (3/4 TON) S/BOX CREW CAB 4X4S Some with GFX Pkgs, GFX Ultimate Pkg, Denali Pkg. 0% For 84 mos. on H.D. Call Dealer!</p> <p>Pickups BLOWOUT PRICES</p> <p>MEDIUM DUTY TRUCKS</p> <p>2014 KENWORTH T370 TANDEM 350 H.P. Paccar (Cummins) Diesel, Allison Auto, Loaded, 8.5'x20'x65" CIM Ultracel Box, Hoist, Electric Tarp, Remote Hoist and Endgate, Red, MSRP \$162,374. SALE PRICE \$139,995</p> <p>51 MORE WHITE IN STOCK</p> <p>2009 GMC C8500 Cascade Aluminum Box, Electric Roll Top, Pintle Hitch, White, 38,029 km \$89,995</p>	<p>2008 FREIGHTLINER COLUMBIA Detroit 60 Seves (515 H.P.) Eaton 13 Spd. UltraShift 12,000# F/A, 40,000# R/A, Loaded, 8 1/2'x60"x65" Ultra-Cell CIM Box, Hoist, Electric Tarp, Remote Endgate & Hoist, White With Teal Green Box, 814,278 km \$79,995</p> <p>1 MORE 2008 FREIGHTLINER COLUMBIA 470 H.P. Auto Shift, White With Maroon Box, Loaded Same, 405,184 km \$82,995</p> <p>2006 GMC C8500 3126 Cat Diesel, 300 H.P., Allison Auto, Roll Tarp, Remote End Gate & Hoist, Maroon Box, White 49,899 km (2 IN STOCK) \$74,995</p> <p>2005 VOLVO TANDEM with Grain Boxes arriving soon \$56,995</p> <p>1979 INTERNATIONAL 404 Engine, 5&2 Transmission, 15' Steel Box, Roll Tarp, Brown, 105,237 km \$10,995</p> <p>1971 INTERNATIONAL LOADSTAR 1600 304 V8 Gas, 5&2 Transmission, 8'x15'x41' Wood Box, Orange/White, 39,577 Miles \$8,995</p> <p>60 IN STOCK — USED EXT. CABS & CREW CABS</p> <p>2010 CHEV 1/2 TON CREW CAB 4X4 4.8L V8, Loaded, Cloth, Blue, 165,164 km \$17,995</p> <p>2009 CHEV 1/2 TON EXT CAB 4X4 5300, Loaded, Cloth, 189,983 km \$15,995</p> <p>2007 CHEV SILVERADO LTZ CREW CAB 4X4 5.3L V8, Loaded, Heated Seats, Leather, DK Blue, 254,303 km \$12,995</p> <p>2007 CHEV 1/2 TON CREW CAB 4X4 LT "CLASSIC" 5.3L, Loaded, DVD, Sunroof, Leather, Red, 179,340 km \$12,995</p> <p>2007 CHEV SILVERADO CREW CAB 4X4 5.3L V8, Loaded, Blue, 392,121 km \$8,995</p> <p>2006 FORD F150 CREW CAB 5-Pass. 5.4L V8, Leather, White, 194,185 km \$12,995</p> <p>2006 CHEV 1/2 TON CREW CAB 4X4 5.3L V8, Loaded, Cloth, Red, 216,100 km \$10,995</p> <p>2005 GMC 1/2 TON CREW CAB 4X4 HD 6.0L, Loaded, Cloth, White, 158,844 km \$15,995</p> <p>2005 CHEV 1/2 TON CREW CAB 4X4 5.3L V8, Loaded, Cloth, Grey, 201,182 km \$11,995</p> <p>2004 FORD F150 XLT SUPER CAB 4X4 Loaded, Grey Cloth, Silver, 177,069 km \$9,995</p> <p>2004 CHEV 1/2 TON EXT C 4X4 5.3L, Auto, Loaded, Cloth, Beige, 194,652 km \$11,995</p> <p>2004 GMC 1/2 TON EXT C 4X4 SLE 5.3L, Loaded, Cloth, White, 201,888 km \$9,995</p> <p>USED 3/4 TONS & 4X4S</p> <p>2011 CHEV 3/4 TON CREW CAB 4X4 6.6L D/Max, V8, Loaded, Cloth, Taupe, 218,011 km \$26,995</p> <p>2011 CHEV 3/4 TON CREW CAB 4X4 LT 6.6L D/Max, V8, Loaded, Cloth, Taupe, 218,011 km \$26,995</p> <p>2010 DODGE 3/4 TON CREW CAB 4X4 RAM SLT 6.7L Cummins, Loaded, Cloth, Pewter, 226,011 km \$29,995</p> <p>2009 GMC 3/4 TON CREW CAB 4X4 D/MAX HD SLE S/Box, Loaded, Cloth, White, 166,677 km \$28,995</p> <p>2008 CHEV 3/4 TON CREW CAB 4X4 LT 6.6L D/Max, Loaded, Black, 173,084 km \$26,995</p> <p>2005 CHEV LS 3/4 TON EXT 4X4 DURAMAX Diesel, Loaded, Blue With Ebony Cloth, 241,141 km \$15,995</p> <p>2004 CHEV 3/4 TON CREW CAB 4X4 LT 6.6L V8, D/Max, A-C-T, 228,416 km \$14,995</p> <p>USED 1 TONS</p> <p>2006 CHEV 1 TON CREW CAB 4X4 6.6L D/MAX Diesel, Single Rear Wheel, 8' Box, Long Wheel Base, Loaded, Cloth, White, 260,106 km \$18,995</p> <p>2003 CHEV 1 TON EXT CAB 4X4 8.1L Gas Dually, Loaded, 9' Flat Deck, Vinyl Floor, 228,126 km \$12,995</p>
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- 2005 CIH 4410 (SC) 90ft, aim command, active suspension, autoboom, 650 floaters...\$173,900
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- 2006 CIH 4410 (LL) 100ft, aim foam, 4600 raven, auto steer, 252 antenna, 3 sensor height...\$165,000
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- 2001 Flexicoil S67XL (SC) pull type, 90ft, 1250 gal tank, auto rate, suspended boom...\$15,900
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SEEDERS

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- 2011 Bourgault 3310 (SC) 75ft, 10" spacing, no MRB's, c/w 6700 tank, duals, 4 tank metering, 591 monitor... **SOLD**
- 2011 Bourgault 3310 (SC) 75ft, 12" spacing, double shoot, 6550 tank, X20 map link, MRB 25...\$298,000
- 2011 Bourgault 3310 (SC) SE, 68ft, 12" spacing, MRB, blockage, 6550 tank, 4 tank metering, X20 w/camera...\$289,000
- 2010 Bourgault 3310 (ES) 55ft, 12" spacing, 4.8" pneumatic packer, S25 MRB's, c/w 6550 tank... **SOLD**
- 2013 JD 1890 (SC) disc drill, 60ft, 430 bushel tank, blockage, duals, conveyor, ISO compatible...\$239,000
- 2009 JD 1870 (ES) 56ft, 12" spacing, full blockage, single castors, 1910 TBH cart, conveyor...\$199,900
- 2009 Seedhawk 50-12 (SA) MR440 tank, dbl shoot, 10" spacing, morris monitor, shedded...\$189,000
- 2010 CIH PH800 (LL) 70ft, 800 TBH cart, single shoot, high flotation tire, dual fan, new dutch paired row...\$189,000
- 2010 CIH ATX700 (SC) 60ft, 10" spacing, ADX3430 tank, dbl shoot, side band...\$188,000
- 2006 Seedhawk 64-12 (ES) CIH 4350 tank TBT, mechanical cart, 30.5 rubber... **SOLD**
- 2003 Bourgault 5710 (SC) 54ft, 9.8" spacing, single shoot, 3 1/2" steel packers, 5350 tank, dbl shoot...\$107,500
- 2000 Bourgault 5710 (SA) 54ft, dickey john NH3 kit, steel packers, 3 tank metering, overhauled MRB...\$79,000
- 2005 JD 1820 (SC) 61ft, dbl shoot, 10" spacing, 320 tank w/singles...\$79,000
- 2004 Morris Maxium II (SA) 49ft, 10" spacing, single shoot, 7240 TBT tank...\$55,000
- 1998 Bourgault 5710 (SC) 54ft, 9.8" spacing, dbl shoot, 2002 - 5250 cart, 3 tank metering, cab rate adju...\$49,500
- 2004 NH SD440 (SC) 39ft, 10" spacing, 4.5" steel packers, ss drill, ds tank, SC2300 tank... **SOLD**
- 1999 Flexicoil 5000 (SA) 39ft, 1720 tank, steel packers, NH3 kit, atom jet single openers...\$41,000
- 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

COMBINES

- 2013 CIH 9230 (SA) heavy lift, lat tilt, c/w 3016 header, magna cut fine chopper, HID lighting...\$360,000
- 2013 CIH 8230 (ES) autoguide Nav II controller, lat tilt, luxury cab, magna fine chopper, c/w 3016...\$358,000
- 2012 CIH 8230 (ES) accuguide Nav II controller, HID lights, 262 omnistar reciever, 450 rotor hrs... **SOLD**
- 2012 CIH 9120 (SC) luxury cab, autoguidance, 620 duals, HID lighting, lat tilt, 348 rotor hrs...\$325,500
- 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, stnd chopper, pro 700, 800 tires, trailer hitch...\$285,500
- 2010 CIH 8120 (SA) lat tilt, HD planet w/diff lock, HID lighting, Y&M, c/w 2016 PU header...\$257,000
- 2009 CIH 9120 (SA) 900 tires, c/w 2016 pu header, lat tilt, 1004 rotor hrs...\$249,900
- 2009 JD 9770 (SA) duals, crary hopper topper, autoguide, c/w 615 pu hdr, 1049 rotor hrs...\$225,000
- 2010 CIH 8120 (SC) 520 duals, lat tilt, fine cut chopper, auto-guidance, c/w 2016 pu hdr, 1136 rot...\$229,500
- 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
- 2008 JD 9770 STS (SC) singles, auto guidance, c/w pu header, long auger, 850 rotor hrs...\$198,500
- 2012 CIH 7120 (SA) 900 singles, stnd rotor, michaels topper, c/w 2016 header, 1190 rotor hrs...\$195,000
- 2009 CIH 7088 (SA) 800 singles, lat tilt, AFX rotor, c/w 2016 header, chopper...\$189,900
- 2010 CIH 7088 (SC) 800 singles, lat tilt, AFX rotor, stnd chopper, Y&M, 830 rotor hrs...\$189,000
- 2007 CIH 7010 (SC) 1550 rotor hrs, 800 singles, chopper, lat tilt, AFX rotor...\$187,000
- 2007 CIH 8010 (LL) 900 tires, c/w 2016 pu header, fine cut chopper, hopper topper, lat tilt...\$179,000
- 2005 CIH 8010 (LL) new feeder floor, top sieve, 1500 eng hrs, 1200 rotor hrs... **SOLD**
- 2005 CIH 8010 (ES) stnd chopper, AHHC, hopper topper, duals, no lat tilt, c/w 2016 pu header...\$130,000
- 2009 CIH 7088 (SC) 800 singles, AFX rotor, chopper, pro 600 monitor, 1500 rotor hrs...\$129,200
- 2004 JD 9660 (SA) jobber duals, michels topper, y&m, new feeder chain, c/w 914 pu hdr...\$120,000
- 2004 JD 9760 (ES) singles, 615P pu header, 2415 rotor hrs...\$109,700
- 2005 CIH 2388 (SC) chopper, AFX rotor, Y&M, c/w 2015 pu header, 2300 rotor hrs...\$89,500
- 2003 CIH 2388 (SC) outback GPS, no monitor, chopper, c/w 1015 header, 1750 rotor hrs...\$89,000
- 2003 CIH 2388 (ES) specialty chopper, curved batt spreaders, c/w 2015 pu header...\$87,900
- 2000 CIH 2388 (SC) hopper topper, 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, topper, chopper, excellor kit...\$62,900
- 1995 CIH 2188 (SC) topper, specialty rotor, new accelerator, chopper, newer tires, 2976 rotor hrs...\$39,500
- 1995 NH TR97 (SA) combine, c/w pu header...\$20,000

SWATHERS

- 2013 CIH WD1903 (SA) c/w DH362 header, upgraded cab, cab suspension...\$170,000
- 2013 MacDon M155 (SC) c/w 35ft D65 header, pu reel, hyd F&A, forked castors, 4760 acres...\$156,000
- 2013 CIH WD1903 (ES) c/w DH362, upgraded cab, cab suspension, hyd freeform swath roller...\$149,000
- 2011 MacDon M155 (SA) c/w D60 40ft header, roto shears...\$140,000
- 2010 CIH WD2303 (SC) c/w DHX362 header, upgrade cab, cab suspension...\$135,900
- 2012 CIH WD1903 (SA) c/w DH362, cab suspension only, chaff wiper kit, cold start pkg, 315 hrs...\$125,000
- 1995 Westward 9000 Turbo (ES) c/w MacDon 960 header, 36FT, 2439 eng hrs...\$35,000
- 1996 Premier 4930 (SC) c/w 972 header, 24ft, pureel, new knife, canvas & guard...\$29,500
- 2008 CIH HDX182 Conditioner (SC) 18ft, steel rollers...\$26,900
- 2006 MacDon S30 (SC) 30ft, pick up reel...\$17,000

HEADERS

- 2012 CIH 2162 (SC) 40ft, dbl knife, pu reel, upper cross auger, AFX adapter...\$75,900
- 2010 CIH 2142 (ES) 35ft, 5 batt reel, AFX adapter, transport, upper cross auger...\$75,000
- 2010 MacDon FD70 (SA) 35ft, JD adapter, pea auger, transport, poly c-bar...\$75,000
- 2010 CIH 2152 (SA) 45ft, dbl knife, 5 batt reel, AHHC, transport...\$67,000
- 2010 CIH 2162 (SC) 30ft, pu reel, 2388 adapter, cross auger...\$62,900
- 2012 CIH 2152 (SC) 40ft, single knife, AHHC, AFX adapter, transport...\$62,900
- 2012 CIH 3020 (SC) 35ft...\$48,900
- 2012 CIH 3020 (SC) 30ft, dbl knife, AFX adapter, AWS air reel...\$48,500
- 2011 CIH 2020 (SC) 35ft, AWS air reel, hyd F&A...\$47,500
- 2006 CIH 2042 (SA) 36ft split reel, 8120 adapter, new canvas, knives, & guards...\$45,000
- NH 94C (SC) 36ft, AFX adapter, cross auger, transport... **SOLD**
- 2010 CIH 2020 (SC) 35ft, AWS air reel, 6 batt pu reel...\$44,500
- 2009 CIH 2020 (SC) 35ft, pu reel, F&A, auto header...\$39,000
- 2005 HoneyBee SP36 (SC) 36ft, upper cross auger...\$37,900
- 2007 CIH 2062 (SC) 35ft, upper cross auger, AFX adapter, shedded...\$37,500
- 2003 MacDon 972 (LL) 36ft, pu reel, AFX adapter, transport...\$29,000
- 2009 CIH 2020 (SA) 35ft, trailer, pu reel...\$25,000
- 1998 HoneyBee SP36 (SC) 36ft, pu reel, transport, cross auger, 2388 adapter...\$22,900
- 2001 HoneyBee SP30 (SC) 30ft, pu reel, transport, 2388 adapter...\$22,000
- 1995 HoneyBee SP30 (SC) 30ft, pu reel, transport, 2388 adapter...\$19,500
- 1997 Macdon 960 (LL) 36FT, p/u, pea auger, 2388 adapter...\$17,900
- 1997 Macdon 960 (SA) 36FT, p/u, pea auger, 2388 adapter...\$17,900
- 2006 Macdon S30 Header (SC) 30ft swather pick up reels...\$17,000
- 2001 CIH 2015 (SA) 14ft rake up header...\$13,000
- 1994 CIH 1020 (SC) 25ft, p/u reel, F&A...\$9,500
- 1994 CIH 1015 (SC) IH pu...\$6,500

TRACTORS

- 2WD Tractors**
- 2013 CIH MX340 (SC) luxury cab, PTO, 3 point hitch, 5 remotes, hi-cap pump, 117 hrs...\$279,000
- 2012 CIH MX340 (ES) luxury cab, hi flow HTD system, PTO, weights, 14ft blade...\$239,000
- 2012 CIH Magnum 180 (SC) luxury cab, PTO, 3 point hitch, hi-cap pump, joystick, L785 loader... **SOLD**
- 2012 CIH Magnum 180 (SC) deluxe cab, 540/1000 PTO, 3 point hitch, duals, hyds, L785 loader...\$184,500
- 2012 CIH Puma 160 (SA) powershift, 3 point hitch, PTO, 3 mechanical remotes, L765 loader w/grapple...\$129,000
- 2009 CIH Puma 140 (SC) MFD, loader & grapple, 4 remotes, front fenders, 98" bar axle, 4000 hrs...\$85,500
- 2012 CIH Farmall 50B (SC) HST transmission, rear remote, 170 hrs...\$25,900
- 4WD Tractors**
- 2013 CIH STX600 (SA) 36" tracks, luxury cab, PTO, 6 electric remotes, 372 receiver, 846 hrs...\$450,000
- 2012 CIH STX550 (SC) 36" tracks, luxury cab, PTO, diff lock, hi-cap pump, 4 hyd, Pro 700, HID lights...\$409,500
- 2013 CIH STX500 (SA) 36" tracks, PTO, hi-cap pump, 6 electric remotes, 372 WAAS receiver, GPS ready... **SOLD**
- 2011 CIH STX535 (SA) 36" tracks, PTO, luxury cab, 5 hyd, Nav II, 262 receiver, 1800 hrs, Pro 700...\$360,000
- 2013 CIH STX400 (SC) powershift, 520 triples, PTO, diff lock, 4 hyds, omnistar receiver, pro 700...\$309,000
- 2011 CIH STX500 (LL) 800 duals, leather seat, HID lighting, 6 remotes, guidance HP/XP...\$279,000
- 2011 NH T9050 (SA) 800 rubber, full autosteer, powershift, weights...\$250,000
- 2010 NH T9060 (LL) 800 duals, HID lighting, suitcase weights, wheel weights, GPS, luxury cab...\$250,000
- 1997 NH 9682 (SC) 20.8/42 duals, tow cable, 4 hyd remotes, weight pkg, ezsteer guidance, 8373 hrs...\$69,000
- 1993 JD 8770 (SC) newer 710 duals, EZ steer, 12 speed transmission, 8745 hrs...\$59,500

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LONGHORN 4X4**

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DIESEL**

LOADED

Was \$83,160
\$68,998
Less \$1,500
Loyalty Bonus++



**CLEAROUT PRICE
\$67,498***
\$397 Bi-Weekly**

**2014 RAM 1500 REGULAR
CAB**

Stock #P9605



Was \$28,790

**CLEAROUT PRICE
\$19,998***
\$114 Bi-Weekly**

**2014 RAM 2500 HD
CREW CAB 4X4**

Stock #P9001



Was \$49,790
\$40,993
Less \$1,500
Loyalty Bonus++

**CLEAROUT PRICE
\$39,493***
\$225 Bi-Weekly**

2013 DODGE DART

Stock #N1699



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MPG**

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\$16,998***
\$49 Weekly**

2013 CHRYSLER 200 S

Stock #N1435



**SPECIAL
EDITION
LEATHER
LOADED**

Was \$36,470

**CLEAROUT PRICE
\$30,998***
\$179 Bi-Weekly**

**2014 DODGE RAM 1500
QUAD CAB SXT 4X4**

**STANDARD
HEMI
ENGINE**

Stock #P7044



Was \$40,115
\$28,890
Less \$1,500
Loyalty Bonus++

**CLEAROUT PRICE
\$27,390***
\$157 Bi-Weekly**

**2013 RAM 2500 HD
OUTDOORSMAN CREW CAB 4X4**

**NO CHARGE
DIESEL**

**HEATED SEATS
& STEERING
WHEEL**

**SAVE
\$16,162**

Was \$68,945
\$55,498
Less \$1,500
Loyalty Bonus++



**CLEAROUT PRICE
\$53,998***
\$308 Bi-Weekly**

**2014 DODGE GRAND
CARAVAN**

**NO CHARGE
DVD**

**ULTIMATE
FAMILY
PACKAGE**

Was \$38,435
\$30,690
Less \$2,500
No Charge DVD++



**CLEAROUT PRICE
\$28,190***
\$161 Bi-Weekly**

**2014 GRAND CARAVAN
30TH ANNIVERSARY EDITION**

**LEATHER,
LOADED**

Stock #P6655



Was \$36,480

**CLEAROUT PRICE
\$26,698***
\$154 Bi-Weekly**

**2014 DODGE JOURNEY
FAMILY VALUE PKG.**

**UPGRADE
TO AN
R/T AWD**

Stock #P6313



**CLEAROUT PRICE
\$20,690***
\$119 Bi-Weekly**

**2014 GRAND CARAVAN
CANADA VALUE PKG.**

Stock #P6517



Was \$29,790

**CLEAROUT PRICE
\$20,690***
\$119 Bi-Weekly**

2014 CHRYSLER 200 LX

**GREAT
VALUE**

Stock #P1414



Was \$21,790

**CLEAROUT PRICE
\$18,690***
\$107 Bi-Weekly**

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CARGO VAN**

**COMMERCIAL
FLEET**

Stock #P9803



**3.6 V6
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\$20,690***
\$124 Bi-Weekly**

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SPORT**

9 Speed Auto



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DESIGN**

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**CLEAROUT PRICE
\$24,690***
\$137 Bi-Weekly**

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CHEROKEE 4X4**

**V6
285 HP**

Stock #P6082



**CLEAROUT PRICE
\$40,280***
\$229 Bi-Weekly**

**2014 JEEP COMPASS
SPORT NORTH EDITION 4X4**

**HEATED SEATS,
REMOTE START**

Was \$31,355

Stock #3021



**CLEAROUT PRICE
\$27,497***
\$157 Bi-Weekly**

**2014 JEEP PATRIOT
NORTH EDITION 4X4**

**HEATED SEATS,
REMOTE START**

Stock #P2014



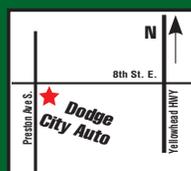
**CLEAROUT PRICE
\$26,497***
\$151 Bi-Weekly**



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\$52,760



2014 ROME 185-994
 35' 6" Wide, 94 Disks, 185LB Weight/Disk, 17,390LB, 24" Disks, Hyd Trans, 9" Spacing, Oil Bath Bearings, Bearing Wear Plates, 1 5/8" Axles
\$66,488



2014 ROME AG-12 Box Scraper
 12' Wide, 1750lb, Laser/GPS Ready, Hyd Tilt, Adjustable Hitch, Replaceable Cutting Edges
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2014 ROME RALSE-16 Finishing Ejector Scraper
 14 Yard Capacity, 17' 4" Wide, 15,074LB, 4 - 13.5x16.1 Size Tires, 16' Width of Cut, Laser/GPS Ready, Hyd Tilt
\$63,056



2014 ROME RP-180CS Scraper
 18yd Capacity, 12' Cut, 300" Long, 167" Wide, 4 - 20.5X25 Tires, 19,250LB, GPS/Laser Ready
\$90,746



2014 ROME TACW-16
 11' Wide, 16 Disks, 636LB Weight/Disk, 9,792LB, 32" Disks, Hyd Trans, 17 3/4" Spacing, 2 1/8" Axles
\$36,806



2014 ROME TAW-24
 11' 6" Wide, 24 Disks, 346LB Weight/Disk, 8,313LB, 28" Disks, Hyd Trans, 12" Spacing, 2 1/8" Axles
\$33,403



2014 ROME TRWC-16
 12' 6" Wide, 16 Disks, 960LB Weight/Disk, 15,357LB, 36" Disks, Hyd Trans, 20" Spacing, 2 1/2" Axles
\$59,624



2014 ROME TRCW-20
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\$79,072



2014 ROME TACW-20
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WAS \$64,599 \$49,900

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 #123207
SPECIAL PRICE \$75,900

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 #123913
WAS \$69,999 \$64,900

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WAS \$32,900 \$24,900

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'12 RoGator 1300, 1300 gal, 100' boom, GPS loaded, 2 sets of tires, sharp shooter, 446 hrs.....	\$375,000
'12 RoGator RG1300, 1300 gal., 120' factory boom, Viper Pro, SmartTrax, AutoBoom, AccuBoom, two sets of tires, 978 hrs.....	\$329,000
'12 RoGator RG1300, 1300 gal., 120' factory boom, Viper Pro, SmartTrax, AutoBoom, AccuBoom, two sets of tires, 974 hrs.....	\$329,000
'12 RoGator RG1300, 1300 gal., 120' factory boom, Viper Pro, SmartTrax, AutoBoom, AccuBoom, two sets of tires, 425 hrs.....	\$365,000
'12 RoGator RG1100, 1100 gal, 100' boom, GPS, fully loaded, Viper Pro, 2 sets of tires, 750 hrs.....	\$315,000
'12 RoGator RG1100, 1100 gal, 100' boom, Viper Pro, SmartTrax, AutoBoom, AccuBoom, two sets of tires, 1292 hrs.....	\$315,000
'12 RoGator RG900, 900 gal, 100' boom, Viper Pro, SmartTrax, AutoBoom, AccuBoom, two sets of tires, 450 hrs.....	\$285,000
'12 RG900, 100' boom, 900 gal, 450 hrs, Viper Pro, SmartTrax, AutoBoom, two sets of tires.....	\$285,000
'09 RoGator 1286C, 1200 gal tank, 100' boom, GPS, loaded, 2 sets of tires.....	\$285,000
'09 RoGator 1084, 1000 gal, 100' boom, Viper Pro, Smart Trax, auto boom, AccuBoom, two sets of tires, 1532 hrs.....	\$225,000
'08 RoGator 1074SS, 1000 gal, 100' boom, 2650 hrs, Viper Pro, SmartTrax, AutoBoom, two sets of tires.....	\$187,000
'08 RoGator 874 SS, 800 gal, 90' boom, S3, eDrive, automatic, AutoBoom, 2 sets of tires, 990 hrs.....	\$185,000
'05 RoGator 1064, 1000 gal, 100' boom, S3 outback c/w eDrive, automatic, 1450 hrs, 2 sets of tires, foam marker.....	\$165,000
'05 RoGator 1074, 90' boom, 1000 gal, eDrive, S3, Automate, AutoBoom, 2 sets of tires, 2500 hrs.....	\$145,000
'05 RoGator 1074, 100' boom, 1000 gal, eDrive, Automatic, Outback GPS, Auto Boom, 3100 hrs, 2 sets of Tires.....	\$145,000
'04 RoGator 864, 800 gal, SS tank, 100' 1300 boom, 2800 hrs, S3 mapping, eDrivex, Automate, Sec. Control, AutoBoom, 3 sets of tires.....	\$155,000
'03 RoGator 1064, 120' boom, 1000 gal, front reload, Invisio Pro, SmartTrax, 2 sets of tires, 3649 hrs.....	\$155,000
'97 Willmar 7200, 750 gal, 90' boom, 3 way nozzles, 500 Trimble auto steer and section control, rear duals, 3000 hrs, auto.....	\$60,000

AIR DRILLS

'11 Morris Contour 61', DS, 12" sp, 5.5 packers, c/w 8370XL tow between, 3 tank air cart.....	\$260,000
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'04 Morris Max II, 60', 70" spacing, single shoot, 3 1/2" sp, c/w 8370 tow between cart.....	\$105,000
'03 Morris Max II, 49', 7.5" sp, single shoot, edge on shank, dutch openers, 3.5" packers c/w 7240 tow behind tank.....	\$59,000
'10 Morris Contour 71', SS, 12" sp, 5.5" packers c/w 8370XL tow behind w/third tank VRT, NH3 kit, side band openers.....	\$269,000
'03 Ezee-On 7550, 56', two behind, 8" sp, 3.5" steel packers, c/w 4350 tank.....	\$75,000

SWATHERS

'12 MF 9740, c/w 30' DSA, Ull PU reel, hdr & auto steer, 1 of 2.....	\$138,000
'98 MF 220, c/w 26' Draper DS, Ull PU reel, MF 220 16' hay header, Fits MF 220, 220 Series II and 220XL.....	\$35,000
'12 MF WR9740 c/w 30' headers Ull pick up reel, DSA, low hrs, 1 of 2.....	\$140,000
'13 MF WR9740 c/w 36' Ull PU reel, header, 323 hrs.....	\$145,900

TRACTORS

'08 Agco LT95, c/w FL45 front end loader, joystick grapple, FWA, 95hp.....	\$69,000
'07 MF 1540, FWA, hydro, 40hp, 3pth c/w loader.....	\$24,900
'07 MF 1533, 33hp, hydro, 3pth, front end loader, 375 hrs.....	\$23,900
'92 MF 3690 FWA, 170hp.....	\$37,000

4WD TRACTORS IN STOCK NOW!!!!

'09 Versatile 435, 420 hrs, 800 metric duals, 6 rear remotes, std. shift, AutoSteer.....	\$193,000
'09 Versatile 435, 1825 hrs, 800 metric duals, AutoSteer.....	\$190,000
'08 Versatile 435, 2523 hrs, 710R42 duals, AutoSteer.....	\$185,000
'08 Challenger MT855, extreme tracks, PTO, powershift, 2400 hrs.....	\$255,000
'07 Versatile 435, 2120 hrs, 900 metric duals, AutoSteer.....	\$180,000
'04 Case STX500, 3640 hrs, 800 metric duals, powershift, 4 hyd remotes.....	CALL
'04 Case STX500, 3640 hrs, 800 metric, powershift, deluxe cab.....	\$185,000
'91 Case IH 9260, 7214 hrs, 20.8x38 duals, PTO, 12 spd powershift.....	\$49,000

HEADERS

'09 MF 7200, straight cut header, 35'.....	\$29,000
2-'07 MF 8200 flex header, 35' (1 of 2).....	\$33,000
MF 220 16' hay header, fits MF 220, 220 Series II, 220 XL.....	\$17,500
'11 Dyna-Flex 36' Flex, c/w pea auger.....	\$69,000

'10 Agco 5100 draper, 36', absolutely mint.....	\$45,000
'05 Honey Bee SP30 c/w pea auger, PU reel, fits Gleaner.....	\$39,000
'03 Honey Bee SP30 draper, 30', fits MF8570 or MF8780.....	\$35,500
'96 MacDon 960, 36' draper fits R-65.....	\$24,500
MF 8200, 30' w/Ull PU header, 1 of 3.....	\$28,000

USED COMBINES

'11 MF 9895, 139 hrs, chopper/spreader pu header.....	\$385,000
'10 MF 9895, chopper/spreader pu header.....	\$289,000
'09 MF 9895 c/w PU header, chopper, spreader, 555 hrs.....	\$299,000
'11 MF 9795, 360 hrs, c/w 4200 PU header, chopper/ spreader, duals.....	\$267,000
'10 MF 9795, 775 hrs, c/w 4200 PU header, chopper/spreader, 900 rubber, powerfold hopper.....	\$255,000
06 MF 9790, 726 hrs, chopper/spreader.....	\$195,000
'05 MF 9690, 1582 hrs, c/w 4220 PU header, chopper/ spreader.....	\$134,000
'03 MF 9690, 2000 hrs, c/w 4000 PU header, chopper/ spreader.....	\$100,000
'01 MF 8780 XP, chopper/spreader, 1280 hrs.....	\$99,000
'97 MF 8780, chopper/spreader pu header.....	\$65,000
'08 Gleaner R75, 1077 hrs, pu header.....	\$225,000
'06 Gleaner R65, 1546 hrs, pu header.....	\$149,000
'06 Gleaner R65, pu header.....	\$149,000
'05 Gleaner R65, 1058 hrs, pu header.....	\$115,000
'05 Gleaner R65, 1748 hrs, pu header.....	\$115,000
'03 Gleaner R75 c/w 1800 sp pu header chopper, spreader.....	\$145,000
'98 Gleaner R62.....	\$89,000
'11 A86 Gleaner'04 Challenger 670, 750 hrs, chopper/spreader c/w PU header.....	\$129,000

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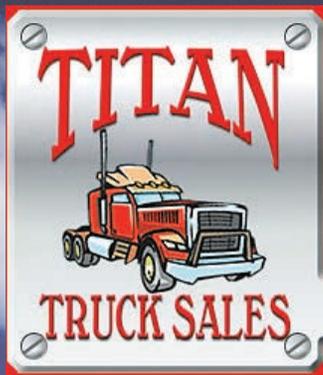
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2006 PETERBILT 379L



550 HP Cat C15, 18sp, 12/40, 22.5" alloy wheels, 3:36 gears, 3x4 locks, 70" bunk, 1,193,240 km.

\$49,000

2005 IH 9900I



500 HP Cummins ISX, 18 sp, 12/40, 22.5" alloy wheels, 244" WB, 3:73 gears, 4-way diff. locks, 72" midrise bunk, 1,428,989 km.

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2007 PETERBILT 379



470 Cat C13, 13 sp, 12/40, 3:36 gears, 244" WB, 70" bunk, 22.5" alloy wheels, 1,548,131 km.

\$45,000

2005 IH 9900I



475 HP Cummins ISX, 13 sp, 12/40, 22.5" alloy wheels, 244" WB, 3:73 gears, 72" midrise bunk, 1,409,137 km.

\$19,000

2009 PETERBILT 388



450 HP Cummins ISX, 18 sp, 12/40, 22.5" alloy wheels, 3-way diff. locks, 3:55 gears, 244" WB, 63" midrise bunk, 1,145,366 km.

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2003 NEW HOLLAND TJ450
#N22303B. 4984 HRS., 450 HP, 55 GPM FLOW, DELUXE CAB, POWERSHIFT **\$154,000**

2012 NEW HOLLAND T9.505
#PN3031A. 488 HRS., 450 HP, 4WD, GUID NAV CONTROL, DIFF. LOCK FRONT AND REAR **\$243,000 CASH**

2010 BOURGAULT 3320 DRILL & 2004 6550 TANK
#B22479A. 66', 12" SPACING, 4 TANK METERING, DUALS, RTH, 2 HIGH SPEED FANS **\$258,000**

1999 BOURGAULT 5710
#B21677D. 54', 9.8" SPACING, 3" CARBIDE, MRBS, UPDATED WIDE PIVOT, 330 TRIPS **\$27,500 CASH**

2001 5440 BOURGAULT
#PB3090A & PB3082B. CTM, DOUBLE FAN, RTH W/2-10 47' 5710 W/MRBS, 3" RUBBER, RAVEN NH3 KIT, 1" CARBIDES, 8,000 ACRES **\$135,500**

\$205,500



2008 NEW HOLLAND T9060
#HC3143A. 2672 HRS., 4WD, 485 HP, TIRES 800/70R38 DUALS, DIFF. LOCK - FRONT AND REAR, TOW CABLE, JD AUTO STEER

REDUCED \$19,500 CASH



1996 BOURGAULT 5710
#B21968B. 54', SERIES 20 MRBS, RAVEN NH3 KIT, 3/4 CHROME TIPS, 3 RUBBER PACKERS

\$275,000



2011 CASE PATRIOT 3330
#HN3174A. 500 HRS., 1000 GAL. SS TANK, 100' WIDE, TIRES: 380/90R46, 650/65R38

\$219,000



2011 STRAWMASTER TXB6012 AIR DRILL & BOURGAULT 6350 CART
#S22393A. 60', 12" SPACING, 12.5LX15 BACK TIRES, DUAL 12.5LX15 FRONT TIRES, HYD. LIFT KIT, 16,287 ACRES.

SPRAYERS

2001 SPRA-COUPPE 4640
#S22283A. 80' W/400 GAL. TANK, RAVEN LIGHT BAR, 2 SETS OF REAR TIRES, ROOF WORK LIGHT KIT, TOW BAR, 5 SECTION VALVES, FENCE ROW NOZZLES, **\$50,000**

1999 BRANDT QF2000
#PN3066C. 1500 GAL., 90' BOOM, WINDSCREENS, SINGLE NOZZLE BODIES, WIND CONES, FOAM MARKER **\$10,000**

NEW 2014 BOURGAULT CARTS & DRILLS STILL AVAILABLE!

2 - 7700 AIR CARTS
3 - 2 - 6550 AIR CARTS
4 - 2 - 3320 DRILLS

DIESEL EXHAUST FLUID SPECIAL!

Buy One **\$575**
Buy Four or More **\$525**
*plus core

\$328,000



2012 NEW HOLLAND T9.670
#HN3382A. 877 HRS., 4WD, 800R38 DUAL TIRES, 55 GPM HYD. FLOW, LIGHTS 6HD, 6 HYD. OUTLETS, ACTIVE SEAT, OPEN TO HP/XP, AUTOGUIDANCE, 262 WAAS RECEIVER.

\$116,000 CASH



2007 SEEDMASTER TXB
#PS3155A. DUAL SHOOT, BG AIR KITS, REAR HITCH, FULL AGRTRON BLOCKAGE MONITOR

\$147,000 CASH



2008 MILLER A-40
#N21753B. 100' BOOM W/1000 GAL. TANK, FULL GPS, 380/90R46 TIRES W/EXTRA FLOAT TIRES, 240 HP CUMMINS W/ALLISON AUTOMATIC TRANS.

\$87,500 CASH



1998 ROGATOR 854
#NN21884D. 120' BOOM W/1000 GAL. TANK, FULL GPS, 2 SETS OF TIRES, AUTOBOOM HEIGHT CONTROL.

SEEDING & TILLAGE

2007 STRAWMASTER TXB DRILL
#S22390A. 50', 12" BOURGAULT AIR KIT, SMART HITCH, NH3 TIPS **\$96,000**

\$46,500



1995 NEW HOLLAND 9030
#PN3262A. 7950 HRS., 105 HP, 4WD, GRAPPLE FORK, 7414 LOADER, 16.9X28 TIRES, CAB END 3PTH, 3/4 COUPLERS

\$304,000 CASH



2011 BOURGAULT 3310PHD DRILL & 6550 CART
#PB3088A. DOUBLE SHOOT, MRB IIS, REAR DUALS, DOUBLE WALKING CASTERS, REAR DROP HITCH

\$174,000



2005 JOHN DEERE 4920
#N2107B. 120' W/1200 GALLON TANK, 2 SETS OF TIRES PLUS DUALS, DEERE GPS, FENCE ROW NOZZLES, GREENSTAR AUTO TRAC

\$205,500



2008 NEW HOLLAND T9050
#HC3144A. 2224 HRS., 485 HP, 4WD, TIRES: 800/70R38 DUALS, DIFF. LOCK FRONT AND REAR, MEGA FLOW HYDS, TOW CABLE, JD AUTO STEER

REDUCED \$79,000 CASH



2012 MORRIS 8370
#HR3189A. VR TBH TANK, TOPCON EAGLE MONITOR, 3RD TANK, SINGLE 17 FAN, TOW BEHIND, FIELD HITCH

\$282,000 CASH



2013 MORRIS 8650 CART & C2 AIR DRILL
#HR3095. TBH CART, 61', 650 BU., DUAL TIRES, HYD. EXT KIT, 5 FRAME, QUAD/NH3 HITCH

\$13,300



1995 BOURGAULT 3195
#HR3113B. TRAILING, MECH DRIVE, SINGLE FAN, REAR TOW HITCH

\$209,000



2009 MORRIS DRILL & 2012 8370 CART
#B21999B. 61', 12" SPACING, DS PR ROW, MORRIS OPENER, TOW BETWEEN TANK, 3 TANKS

\$395,000



2013 NEW HOLLAND T9.670
#HN3383A. 600 HP, 4WD TRACKS, MEGA Q FLOW, MONITOR DISPLAY, GUIDANCE NAV CONTROL.

\$50,000 CASH



1995 FLEXI-COIL 5000
#PB2966B. C/W FL. SC380 TANK, MIDROW, SINGLE SHOOT, 3" RUB. PACK, VARIABLE RATE



Hwy. #3, Kinistino 306-864-3667
David H 306-921-7896
Jim 306-864-8003
Kelly 306-961-4742
Sprayer Dept., Kinistino
David J. 306-864-7603

Hwy. #5, Humboldt 306-682-9920
Paul 306-231-8031
Perry 306-231-3772

Hwy. #2 South, Prince Albert 306-922-2525
Brent 306-232-7810
Aaron 306-960-7429

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CHOOSE FROM
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1991 FOREMOST 4X4



2006 DODGE LARAMIE 3500



Diesel, crewcab, 4x4, 209,609 km, silver with leather \$23,900 Stock #C-2740

2007 GMC C5500



W/ Amco Veba picker & deck stock #L-6688
ONLY 50,000 KM

2008 TIFFIN ALLEGRO



Motorhome 40' 4 slides only 20,000 miles

2006 GENIE GT-2666



Truss boom, 500 hrs

2003 GULF STREAM ATRIUM 8410



330 HP engine and sits on a Freightliner chassis, 41' motorhome, triple slides, Corian countertops, tile floors. Very clean unit. Stock#L-6636A

2008 REITNOUER



Step deck tandem axle trailer. Stock #L-6605

2002 ASPEN TRAILER



Single Drop Tridem Low-boy. Stock #L-6604

2012 JOHN DEERE



44 Km Wheel Loader 1800 hrs.

2005 GMC C5500



8.1L Engine, only 112,000 KM, custom RV deck,

2009 FORD F450



Stock# L-7032, 6.4L Engine, Diesel, Crew Cab, Auto, 2WD Harley Davidson Edition

2004 FREIGHTLINER FL60



Diesel HP Mercedes diesel engine, FL60. Stock# L-6727

2008 BOBCAT T320



Track Skidsteer Stock #L-7045

2001 JOHN DEERE 330LC



c/w 36" Digging Bucket & 72" Churchblade. Stock #L-5838

2006 CHRYSLER 300C



5.7L, Leather interior, 150 KM #L-7059

1998 SAMSUNG SL180 LOADER



4X4

2002 DRUM SCREENER



2002 DRUM SCREENER

Gravel Crusher Stock# L-5197A

2008 KOUNTRY STAR 3912



Diesel pusher 4 slides only 20,000 miles

2008 INTERNATIONAL FLAT DECK TRUCK



Stock# L-982
ONLY 39,000 KM

2011 DODGE RAM 5500



Stock# L-7047, 6.7 L Engine, Diesel, Automatic, 4WD Maxilift Cobra 5500 Picker

2009 NH T9060



\$249,000

2012 VERSATILE 500



\$285,000

2006 SPRAY-AIR 3690TS



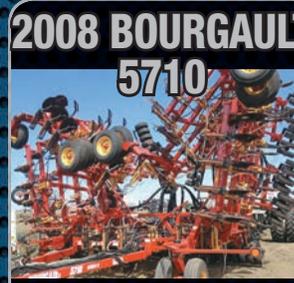
\$24,000

2003 FLEXI-COIL S67XL



\$27,000

2008 BOURGAULT 5710



\$108,000

1998 CONSERVAPAK



\$59,000

4WD TRACTORS

- 2008 NH T9040 \$194,000
- 2009 NH T9060 2100 GPS 710/742..... \$249,000
- 2002 NH TJ450 8900 HRS DUALS..... \$138,000
- 2006 CASE IH STX430Q
3995 HRS, QUAD TRACS PTO 1000 \$198,000
- 2009 CASE IH STX535Q
2850 HRS, 36" QUAD TRACS..... \$278,000
- 1995 CASE IH 9280 6755 HRS..... \$69,500
- 2012 VERSATILE 500 390 HRS..... \$275,000
- 2012 VERSATILE 500 925 HRS..... \$285,000

SEEDING/TILLAGE

- 2011 3710-60 10" \$159,000
- 2009 BOURGAULT 3310 65' MRB..... \$188,000
- 2001 FLEXI-COIL 3450..... \$39,500
- 2013 BOURGAULT 3710
40' DBL SHOOT OPENERS..... \$189,000

2012 BOURGAULT 3710-50

- DBL SHOOT OPENERS..... \$168,000
- 1997 FLEXI-COIL 5000 57' 2320 TANK \$39,000
- 2001 BOURGAULT 5440 440 BU..... \$48,000
- 2008 BOURGAULT 5710 64', 10", MRB, 5"... \$108,000
- 1998 BOURGAULT 5710 54' MRB..... \$59,900
- 1997 BOURGAULT 5710
54', 9.8", DS, MRB \$48,000
- 2005 BOURGAULT 6000 \$33,000
- 2010 BOURGAULT L6450 \$99,000
- 2012 BOURGAULT L6450 \$119,000
- 2011 BOURGAULT 6550 4 METRES..... \$108,000
- 1996 FLEXI-COIL 5000/2320 57', 12", DS ... \$45,000
- 2003 FLEXI-COIL 5000/3450 57', 9" \$89,000
- 2000 FLEXI-COIL 6000 40' 10" \$89,000
- 2011 FLEXI-COIL 6550 TRAILING, DUALS.... \$108,000
- 2005 NH SD440 45' DS 380 TANK..... \$119,000
- 1998 CONSERVAPAK 56'/SC380 2006..... \$59,000
- 1997 DEGELMAN 7000 70' \$23,000

- 1998 BOURGAULT 7200-72 72' \$19,500
- 2011 SALFORD 570RTS30 30' RTS \$58,000

SPRAYERS

- 2006 SPRAY-AIR 3690TS 100' 1250 GAL. \$24,000
- 1987 FLEXI-COIL S62 82' 800 GAL \$6,500
- 2000 MILLER HT200
100' 1000 GAL, 2438 HRS \$115,000
- 2008 MILLER A40
HIGH CLEARANCE, 100' \$128,000
- 2003 FLEXI-COIL S67XL \$27,000
- 2005 MILLER 2275HT
1950 HRS, 100', 1000 GAL..... \$169,000
- 2008 NH SF115
1998 FLEXI-COIL S62, 80', 800 GAL.
- 2011 NH SP240F
542 HRS, 100', 1260 GAL..... \$268,000
- 2012 ROGATOR 1396
700 HRS 1300 GAL., 120' \$298,000

JOHN DEERE 4295

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.

2008 JD 9530, 4WD, 2368 hours, 800/70R38 Firestone duals, GreenStar ready, instructional seat, very good cond., warranty until 2015, \$210,000. Kindersley, SK, 306-463-3023 or 306-463-8774.

2009 JOHN DEERE 9520 tractor. Call 1-800-667-2075. PL #915407.

JOHN DEERE 4440, low hours, front weights, 3 hyds., 20.8x38 factory duals, good cond. 204-937-4874, Roblin, MB.

2010 JD 9430, 36" tracks, Xenon lights, 5 remotes, hyd. swinging hitch, PTO, full guidance, \$265,000. 1-866-659-5866, www.redheadequipment.ca Estevan, SK.

8630 JD, PTO, 3 hyds., 20.8x34 duals, AM/FM, AC, 8577 hrs, looks/runs good, \$18,000. 306-743-5565, Langenburg, SK.

2004 JOHN DEERE, Model# 710 G. Stock # L-6731. Asking \$84,900. Clairmont, AB. 780-567-4202, www.astro-sales.com

9400 JD, always shedded, orig. owner, 5051 hrs, 710 metric tires- 2 new, rest good, 12 spd., HID lights, JD universal AutoSteer 200, wheel weights, tow cable, \$102,500 OBO. Call for more info 306-263-4944, Limerick, SK.

1995 JOHN DEERE 8910 tractor. Call 1-800-667-2075. PL #915407.

1998 JD 9400, 4 WD, 12 spd., 4 hyds., 710x38 radial Pirelli tires 75%, recent workorder, always shedded, 7000 hrs, very nice cond., 204-745-7445, Carman, MB.

1996 JD 7400, MFWD, power quad trans., 3 PTH, new rubber 20.8x38, 16.9x28, 8200 hrs., w/JD 740 loader, clean unit, \$40,000. 780-674-5516, 780-305-7152 Barrhead AB.

JD 4230, CAB, air, \$12,250; JD 4430, cab, air, \$11,250; JD 3130, cab, add on 3 PTH, \$9500; JD 1010 3 PTH loader, \$4950; AC 190 XT, big rubber, \$3750. For pics see www.hlehmanna.ca Call: 204-746-2016, 204-746-5345, Morris, MB.

JOHN DEERE 9300 2001, 2940 hrs., 24 speed, diff. lock, 710x38 tires, \$100,000. Broadview, SK. 306-696-7285.



2012 JD 6140R, only 31 hrs., loader ready, many options, loaded tractor, \$128,500. 204-794-4878, 204-981-3636, Cartier, MB.

MASSEY FERGUSON 4301

MASSEY 202 INDUSTRIAL TRACTOR, with FEL, new tires, \$4500. 306-463-7802, Eatonia, SK.

2013 MF 4610 FWA, rental return, 84 HP PTO, self-levelling loader, cab, AC, hyd. shuttle, joystick, 3PTH, 110 hrs. Warranty. 2.9% for 72 months OAC. Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

1989 MASSEY FERGUSON 3090, FWA, 3 PTH, w/795 Allied loader, 95 HP, 5674 orig. hrs., payment in cash or wheat. Call 306-597-4405, Togo, SK.

NEW HOLLAND 4304

2012 NEW HOLLAND T9.670 #HN3227A. 418 hrs., 670 diff. lock, mega-flow hyd., \$280,000 cash. Call: 1-888-462-3816 or www.farmworld.ca

2007 NH TJ430, 1700 hrs., PS, 900 duals, leather, elec. mirrors, HID lights, mint cond. 780-872-2832, Paradise Hill, SK.

2008 NH T9050 #HC3143A, 2224 hrs., 485 HP, 4WD, JD AutoSteer, megaflo hyd., tires 800/70R38 duals, \$205,500. 1-888-442-3816 or www.farmworld.ca

1994 NH 9680, 4WD, 5800 hrs., new 20.8x42 duals, 82 series hyd. update, Outback AutoSteer plumbing, \$72,000 OBO. Exc. cond. 306-549-7989, Hafford, SK.

2009 T9060 HD 535, 3450 hrs., power-shift, high cap pump, deluxe cab, 710 rubber, \$159,000. 780-206-1234, Barrhead AB

2002 TJ375, 3800 hrs., 20.8x42 Michelin's w/Outback AutoSteer, mint condition, \$116,000 OBO. 306-834-8100, Major, SK.

2002 NEW HOLLAND TJ375 tractor. Call 1-800-667-2075. PL #915407.

1995 NH 9482, 20.8x42 tires, 4 remotes, 50 GPM, 4040 hrs, \$64,900. Shaunavon, SK., 306-297-3276, 306-297-8414.

2013 NEW HOLLAND T9.670 #HN3383A. 740 hrs., 600 HP, 4WD track, monitor display, \$395,000 cash. Call: 1-888-462-3816 or www.farmworld.ca

1995 8970, MFWD powershift, rubber 85%, 7000 hours, excellent. Call 306-744-8113, Saltcoats, SK.

2012 NEW HOLLAND T9.560 #PN29992A. 747 hrs., \$252,000 cash. 1-888-442-6084 or www.farmworld.ca

NEW HOLLAND 4304



'09 NH T7040 tractor w/ 2,600 hrs, 180hp, FWA, 3PTH, PTO & FEL w/ grapple. Comes w/ warranty! \$99,800. Financing available. Trades welcome. 1-800-667-4515. www.combine-world.com

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

2009 NH 9040, 3850 hrs., PTO. w/w low use Degelman blade, \$175,000 OBO. Swift Current, SK. 306-563-8482, 306-782-2586.

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

2003 NEW HOLLAND TJ450 #N22303B, 4984 hrs., 450 HP, 55 GPM, deluxe cab, powershift, \$154,000. 1-888-442-6084 or www.farmworld.ca

2010 NEW HOLLAND T8020 tractor. Call 1-800-667-2075. PL #915407.

2009 NH T9060 2100 GPS 710/742 \$249,000. Novlan Bros. Sales, Paradise Hill, SK. Ph: 306-344-4448, toll free 1-877-344-4433, www.novlanbros.com

1997 NH 9682, 5000 hrs. on tractor, w/150 hrs. on complete drop-in Cummins engine, worked done at Robertson Equip. work order available on request, tires- fair, c/w Outback AutoSteer, \$72,000. Moose Jaw, SK, 306-692-6797, 306-631-6297.

1998 NH 9682, 4190 hrs., 425 HP, 12 spd. std, recent \$10,000 maintenance WO, exc. cond, \$89,000. 306-642-7650, Limerick SK

2003 NEW HOLLAND TJ425 tractor. Call 1-800-667-2075. PL #915407.

2006 TJ380, 1521 hrs., shedded, no PTO, 4 remotes, 710 metrics, \$119,000 OBO. 306-488-4205, 306-533-1957, Dilke, SK.

1995 FORD/NH 9480, 300 HP, 14L Cummins, 20.8x42 duals (front 4 are new), 4 hyd. remotes, AutoSteer, recently through shop, \$59,500. 204-748-8303, Elkhorn, MB

FORD 4307

1998 FORD/NH 9682, 710 rubber, 12 speed, low hours, excellent condition. For info call 306-277-4503, Gronlid, SK.



'93 Ford 9880 Tractor, 400HP, Cummins 14.0L 6 cyl Turbo, synchro transmission, 12 fwd 4 rev, with 8 new radials. \$59,800.00. Trades welcome. 1-800-667-4515. www.combine-world.com

1989 FORD 876, 5100 hrs., rubber - 40%, always shedded, very good condition. Call 306-338-2085, Kuroki, SK.

TW 30, DUAL power, 20.8 duals, large PTO, 8990 hrs, 3 hyds, good paint and cond., \$18,000. 306-493-7890, Milden, SK.

1991 FORD 946 Designation 6, 5765 hrs., 20.8x38 tires, 342 HP vg cond., \$55,000 OBO. 780-592-3985, Innisfree, AB.

1994 FORD/NH 9280, 8800 hrs., high output hyd., exc. cond., \$35,500 OBO or trade for wheat. Call 306-243-4811, Outlook, SK.

VERSATILE 4310

1981 875 VERSATILE, 5860 hrs., 4 remotes, shedded, 20.8x38" duals, good cond., \$19,500. Phone: 306-937-2555, 306-658-2059, 780-808-3506, Cando, SK.

1981 VERSATILE 895, 310 HP, big tires, 5629 hrs. showing, asking \$32,000. 306-724-2260, Victoira, SK.

2012 VERSATILE 500, 390 hrs., \$275,000. Novlan Bros Sales, Paradise Hill, SK. 306-344-4448, toll free: 1-877-344-4433, Fax: 306-344-4892, www.novlanbros.com

VERSATILE 700, w/LEON dozer, 2600 original hrs., \$22,500 OBO. 403-585-1910, Airdrie, AB.

895 VERSATILE, heavy planararies, 3800 original hrs., ultra premium, \$43,000 OBO. 403-823-1894, Drumheller, AB.

1990 FORD VERSATILE 707, 5,320 hrs. Call 1-800-667-2075. PL #915407.

2003 BUHLER VERS. 2335, std. trans, 3867 hrs., 710 duals, weights, new Outback GPS, Asking \$98,900. 306-475-2541, or cell 306-690-1910, Spring Valley, SK.

VERSATILE 4310

1985 VERSATILE 856, 4 WD, 8,450 hrs. Call 1-800-667-2075. PL #915407.



NEW VERSATILE 575, pre-emission engine, powershift, PTO, 110 GPM, 20.8x46 triples, full weights: 1.9% OAC Buy or Lease. Looking for good trades. Cam-Don Motors Ltd. 306-237-4212, Perdue, 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 856, 5300 hrs, excellent shape, std. trans, 8 new radials. Call 306-228-3523 for pictures, Unity, SK.

2006 VERSATILE 435, 3200 hrs., 800 rubber, Outback E-drive, Outback S2 and 360, \$40,000 work order in 2013 on the 12 spd. auto. trans., \$140,000 OBO. Kenaston, SK, call 306-252-2767 or 306-221-8968.

VERSATILE 875 TRACTOR w/5 hydraulics. Please call 1-800-667-2075. PL #915407.

VERSATILE 950, RECENTLY updated and painted, hydraulic kit, \$28,000. Call: 403-872-2940, Ponoka, AB.

VARIOUS TRACTORS 4319

GRATTON COULEE AGRICULTURAL PARTS LTD. Your #1 place to purchase late model combine and tractor parts. Used, new and rebuilt. www.gccparts.com Toll free 888-327-6767.

MF 2675, like new tires; MF 1505, \$2500; MF 255, 3 PTH; Versatile 800 Series II, \$8500. 403-394-4401, Lethbridge, AB.



2003 MCCORMICK MTX125, MFWD, CAHR, 3560 hrs, 3 PTH, loader, 4 new radial tires, \$60,000. 250-938-0974, Armstrong, BC.

1975 BIG BUD HN320, 3 hyds., 23.1x30 rubber, needs 855 Cummins short block, \$18,000. 306-654-4905, Prud'homme, SK.

LOADERS/DOZERS 4322

FOR SALE AND work ready!! 2006 Komatsu D85PX-15EO; 1981 CAT D9L; 2005 JD 700J LGP; 2005 JD 850J; Two 1987 Dresser TD25G's; 1995 TD25G; 1987 and 1989 TD20G's; 1978 TD20E; 2000 TD15E; and 1989 TD15E. All equipped with blades. Some have rippers and some have winches. If interested, please call Russ for more info. at 204-619-3252, Lunder, MB.



2005 JOHN DEERE loader, Model 110TBL, 4x4, heated cab, \$22,500. 204-981-3636, or 204-864-2391, Cartier, MB.

INT. TD18A CRAWLER, \$12,000; IHC 560 tractor, good rubber, \$3500. Both good condition. 306-675-5709, Kelliher, SK.



2011 CATERPILLAR WHEEL LOADER IT38-H, low hr. machine, EROPS, AC, ride control, Q/C, 20.5R25 tires c/w 3.5 yd. bucket, exc. cond., \$155,000. Can deliver. 204-743-2324, Cypress River, MB.

BRIDGEVIEW MANUFACTURING PULL-DOZER in 18' and 24' lengths. Place your deposit now to ensure spring delivery!!!! 306-764-2325, 1-888-708-3739.

2011 DEGLEMAN 7900 18' dozer with mounts for 9030 series John Deere, c/w Parker hyd. QuickConnect option, low use, shedded. 204-649-2276, Pierson, MB.

LEON 9' DOZER, off of 4230 John Deere for sale, good condition, new hyd. cylinder. Call 306-338-2085, Kuroki, SK.

LOADERS/DOZERS 4322



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1996 CASE 6218 wheel loader, 10,516 hrs, brand new factory engine 500 hours ago, cab w/heat, 3rd valve, Q/A bucket and pallet forks, Michelin 20.5R25 tires 60%, \$49,000. Nice machine! Call Jordan anytime 403-627-9300, Pincher Creek, AB.

1993 JD 244E, 4554 hrs, cab w/heat, 3rd valve, hyd Q/A bucket w/teeth and Q/A hyd. angle snow blade, 17.5/65-20 tires. Very nice shape! \$36,900. Call Jordan anytime 403-627-9300, Pincher Creek, AB.

MISCELLANEOUS 4325

RETIRING: 1980 VERSATILE 555, great shape, good rubber, 5600hrs., \$15,000; JD 6600 dsl. combine, 22' header, 3200 hrs., \$5000; JD 6600 gas combine, 12' PU, 1600 hrs., \$2500; NH 847 baler, \$500; 32' IHC 310 discers, \$1500; JD 25' PT swather, \$900; IHC 18' PT swather, new cutter bar, PU reel, \$800. Call 306-640-6363, Assiniboia, SK. email: aabj@sasktel.net

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FERTILIZER SPREADERS: 4-8 ton. Large selection. 204-857-8403, Portage la Prairie, MB. www.zettlerfarmequipment.com

ESTATE SALE: WHITE 5542 combine w/straw walker, 1,000; MF 1105 tractor, dual tires, \$12,000; Ford 8N tractor, \$1500; Bronco 16' tandem stock trailer, \$3,000. Call 250-428-7869, Canyon, BC.

ODESSA ROCKPICKER SALES: New Degelman equipment, land rollers, Strawmaster, rockpickers, rock rakes, dozer blades. Phone 306-957-4403, cell 306-536-5097, Odessa, SK.

2009 DEGELMAN 46/57 14' dozer blade. Call 1-800-667-2075. PL #915407.

WANTED: OLD RED or yellow PTO, 10" 60' Bergen auger, not swing away, in fair shape, useable. Phone 306-252-2810, 306-567-7281, Kenaston, SK.

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BLOCKED AND SPLIT seasoned Spruce firewood. Call V&R Sawing, 306-232-5488, Rosthern, SK.

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KEET'S FISH FARM has Rainbow Trout fingerlings for spring stocking. Gill nets available. 306-260-0288, Saskatoon, SK. www.keetsfishfarm.com

BEV'S FISH & SEAFOOD LTD., buy direct, fresh fish: Pickerel, Northern Pike, Whitefish and Lake Trout. Seafood also available. Phone toll free 1-877-434-7477, 306-763-8277, Prince Albert, SK.

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BISON/BUFFALO 5001

25 MATURE OPEN bison cows for sale, \$25,000. 306-441-5209, Meota, SK.

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CATTLE

AUCTION SALES 5005

LAST CHANCE ALL-BREEDS BULL SALE, Johnstone Auction Mart, Moose Jaw, SK., May 27, 2014 at 12:00 PM. Accepting entries until April 21 for all breeds of registered yearlings and 2 yr. olds. Entry form online at www.johnstoneauction.ca or call 306-693-4715. PL #914447.



PAIR DISPERSAL Thursday May 1st

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140 Red & Black Cows with Tan & Silver Calves at side.

6 Char. Herd Bulls sell as well. Cow herd features AI Genetics. Herd bulls are outstanding- early calves, might be best quality calves you've ever seen, sell as pairs.

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100 Red Angus Simmental Cross Cows. -Excellent herd. Susan's heifer calves have always commanded premiums. Her steer calves in Oct. average 630 lbs.

PAIR DISPERSAL Thursday June 12th

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14 HIGH QUALITY black yearling bulls for sale by private treaty at Norseman Farms. All bulls are semen tested and ready to go to work. Bulls sired by the Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion bulls at the 2011 Agribition. All animals have been vaccinated and fed for optimum breeding condition. Ph Kirby 306-375-7731, Kyle, SK

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YEARLING BLACK ANGUS BULL. Light birth weight, AI sire, Thunder; dam, Bennett Total. Call Ross at: 306-567-4709, or Scott at: 306-561-7737, Davidson, SK.

BLACK ANGUS 5010

BLACK AND RED ANGUS BULLS on moderate growing rating, performance info avail. Adrian or Brian Edwards, Valley Hills Angus, Glaslyn, SK., 306-342-4407.

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20 QUALITY YEARLING BULLS. Sired by King of Mountain, Glennie Blackcap, Prime Cut. Semen tested and delivered. Glennie Bros. Angus, 403-862-7578, Carnduff, SK.

6 REG. PB BLACK ANGUS bulls, ranging in ages from 2 to 4 yrs. old, bulls were originally purchase from Short Grass Bull Sale. Bloodlines are such as: Advantage, Sandy Bar Dutch, Sandy Bar Ambush, Valley Blossom Ideal. For prices call Harry Dalke, 204-822-3643, 204-362-4101, Morden, MB

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2 YEAR OLD bulls, calving ease and top growth figures. Phone Rob Garner, 306-946-7946, Simpson, SK.

YEARLING UNREGISTERED PUREBRED Red Angus bulls for sale. Low to moderate birth weights, very quiet, semen tested and we will deliver. Call 780-386-2127 or 780-385-0406, Alberta.

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REGISTERED YEARLING BULLS. Easy calving, solid feet, thick hair coats. Vet inspected, semen tested, guaranteed breeders. www.belleredangus.com Glen and Evelyn Bloom, 306-845-2557, Turtleford, SK. Email: evandglen@littletoon.ca

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QUALITY 2 YEAR old bulls for sale, semen tested and delivered. Call Merv Springer, 306-272-0144, Leslie, SK.

GOOD SELECTION OF stout red and black bulls w/good dispositions and calving ease. Quality-T Limousin, Rose Valley, SK, 306-322-4755 or 306-322-7554.

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YEARLING MAINE CROSS bulls: 1 black polled; 1 red and white horned. For information contact Ken Clark 306-736-8322 or cell 306-736-7742. Kipling, SK. Check out pictures on facebook at: Clark Club Calves

QUALITY YEARLING PB black, polled bulls, semen tested. Catalogue and videos at: www.albertamaine-anjou.com or Dennis Shannon at 403-227-2008, Innisfail, AB.

BULLS FOR SALE. Calving ease, growth and docility. Will feed and deliver. Info and pictures at www.donarofarms.com Call 306-921-7175 or 306-752-3808 mspratt@sasktel.net Melfort, SK.

RED POLL 5175

RED POLL BULLS: Registered yearlings; easy calving; naturally polled calves. Phone: 780-892-3447, Wabamun, AB.

SELLING: REGISTERED RED Poll open heifers. Ph. 780-892-3447, Wabamun, AB.

SALERS 5185

TOP QUALITY POLLED Salers bulls, moderate birthweight. Hauser Cattle Company, 306-748-2417, Neudorf, SK.

REG. PB RED or Black Salers bulls and replacement heifers. Elderberry Farm Salers, 306-747-3302, Parkside, SK.

POLLED SALER BULLS and 20 polled Saler heifers. Delivery available. Harbad Saler Farms, 306-459-7612, Ogema, SK.

ONE AND TWO yr. old Salers bulls for cows or heifers, quiet, guaranteed and tested delivery available. Heifers also for sale. 780-924-2464 or 780-982-2472, Alberta Beach, AB.

PEDIGREE POLLED SALERS. Bulls, yearlings, 2 year olds and females. Priced reasonably, superior genetics, highest performance CDN herd. See SLS stock on www.salerscanada.com B man free herd. Bulls semen tested and guaranteed. Can arrange delivery. Ken 204-762-5512, sweetlandssalers@xplornet.ca

PB RED, TAN and black yearling bulls, easy calving, quiet, \$2400 to \$3000. Scattered Spruce Salers, 780-768-2284 Hairy Hill, AB

POLLED POLLED POLLED- Salers bulls for sale. Call Spruce Grove Salers, Yorkton, SK, 306-782-9554 or 306-621-1060.

SHAVER BEEFBLEND 5195

OPTIMIZE HYBRID VIGOR in your commercial herd with a yearling Beefblend bull. Darrell or Heide Kolla 306-256-3606, Cudworth, SK.

SHORTHORN 5200



SELLING YEARLING BULLS. We have the carcass and red color in our Shorthorns to use on Red and Black cows. Call Bender Shorthorns 306-748-2876, Neudorf, SK.

SHORTHORN BULLS FOR ALL the right reasons. Check out why and who at website www.saskshorthorns.com Secretary 306-577-4664, Carlyle, SK.

SHORTHORN YEARLING BULLS, red, white, roans, polled, THF, tie broke, semen tested, DNA'd; Package of Shorthorn and commercial Shorthorn yearling heifers for sale. Matlock Shorthorns 306-825-2674, 780-522-9350, Lloydminster, SK.

SHORTHORN BULLS, YEARLINGS and 2 year olds. Red and roans. Contact 6S Farms, Stony Plain, AB. 780-963-4578.

2 YR. OLD and yearling bulls for sale, red, white and roans. Also open replacement females. Richard Moellenbeck, Englefeld, SK., call 306-287-3420 or 306-287-7904.

SIMMENTAL 5205

LAKEVIEW SIMMENTALS has Polled Full Fleckvieh bulls for sale; also Fleckvieh/Red Angus bulls. Curtis Mattson at: 306-944-4220, Meacham, SK.

2 SIMMENTAL YEARLING BULLS, 1 red, 1 black; Also 15 open registered replacement heifers. Red, black and traditional. 306-931-2730, 306-222-1937, Dalmeny SK

YEARLING BULLS FOR SALE: Reds, Traditionals and Simmental/Red Angus cross. McVicar Stock Farms, Colonsay, SK. 306-255-2799 or 306-255-7551.

REGISTERED BULL FOR sale, born April 29th 2012, red in color. Double D Simmentals, 204-265-3349, Beausejour, MB.

RED AND BLACK yearling bulls. Semen tested, delivery available. Also, one 3 yr. old Red herd sire and five replacement heifers. 306-544-2651, Hanley, SK.

YEARLING AND 2 YEAR OLD Red Factor Simmental bulls off of top A1 sires. Will guarantee breeders. Deposit will hold until May 1st. Green Spruce Simmental, Duck Lake, SK., 306-467-4975 or 306-467-7912.

2 YEAR OLD and yearling Red and Black Simmental bulls, moderate birthweights, good temperaments. All bulls sold by private treaty. Call Bill or Virginia Peters 306-237-9506, Perdue, SK.

2 YEARLING FULLBLOOD bulls, dark red w/goggles, good hair coat, moderate BW, \$3000. Call 306-255-7827, Colonsay, SK.

BROOK'S SIMMENTALS 2014 Polled Policy Private Treaty Bull Sale: Yearling polled full blood bulls, first come first served. Semen tested, fully guaranteed. Delivery available. Catalogue available online: brookssimmental.wix.com/polledfullblood Call Konrad 306-845-9434 (cell) or 306-845-2834 (home), Turtleford, SK.

RED, BLACK AND Full blood Simmental bulls, yearlings and two year olds. Sinclair's Flying S Ranch Simmentals. Call: 306-845-4440, Spruce Lake, SK.

SIMMENTAL BULLS: BLACK and Black Simm. Angus, registered and guaranteed. 306-662-5006, Golden Prairie, SK. www.hertersimmentals.com

SOUTH DEVON 5210

2 RED SOUTH DEVON yearling bulls. 403-566-2467, dmrranching@gmail.com Duchs, AB.

HILLBILLY HAVEN, SOUTH Devon Bulls, NASDA registry. Henny and Dawn Bruins, Phone 780-724-4242, Elk Point, AB.



SAMPSON MCGREGOR STOCK Farm, Iron River, AB. Has 2 black 3 yr. old herd sires, 3 black 2 yr. olds and 1 red 2 yr. old South Devon bulls. Easy calving 90 lb. BW bulls. For further info. contact Ralph or Betty at 780-826-7077 or sms@xplornet.com

SPECKLE PARK 5215

2-1/2 YEAR OLD registered Speckle bull, easy calver. Call 306-877-2014, 306-745-7505, Dubuc, SK.

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED: Yearling and two yr old bulls from the original breeders, Speckle Park to Speckle Park since 1974. Semen and DNA tests on request. Some embryos and semen available. Battleford, SK. Call 306-937-3120. View online at: www.speckleparkoriginal.com

TARENDAISE 5220

YEARLING PUREBRED REGISTERED bull, low birth weight, easy calving. Call 306-225-4546, Hague, SK.

TEXAS LONGHORN 5225

BIG, GROWTHY YEARLING and two year old Longhorn bulls. Large bases, flat horn, \$1000 and \$1500/ea. Buck Lake, AB. Cliff at 780-388-3324, suncreek@xplornet.com

REGISTERED LONGHORNS BULLS and females for sale. Phone Allemand Ranches, Shaunavon, SK. Daryl 306-296-4712, cell 306-297-8481, Bob 306-297-3298.

TEXAS LONGHORN 5225

ALBERTA TEXAS LONGHORN Association 780-387-4874, Leduc, AB. For more info. www.albertatexaslonghorn.com

CALLING CONSIGNORS: CTLA Texas Longhorn Production Sale (all classes), CTLA AGM and Heifer Jackpot, May 31, 2014, Silver Sage, Brooks, AB. For info phone: 1-866-304-4664 or 403-378-4664 E-mail us: office@ctlalonghorns.com or Visit us on-line at: www.ctlalonghorns.com www.gwacountry.com

WELSH BLACK 5235

WELSH BLACK- The Brood Cow Advantage. Check www.canadianwelshblackcattle.com Canadian Welsh Black Soc. 403-442-4372.

WELSH BLACK 17 polled yearling bulls, a few 2 year old bulls, yearling heifers, black and red. Call Scott Farms, 403-854-2135, Hanna, AB.

CATTLE VARIOUS 5240

125 BRED COWS, Complete Dispersal. 1/2 blood Simmental/Angus cross, bred to 1/2 blood Simmental/Angus bulls. One iron cows. Closed herd for years. 3-8 yrs. old. Culling already done. Calving started. Reputation herd. Charles Cattle Co. 306-457-2935 eves, Stoughton, SK.

60- QUALITY ONE IRON Black Angus and Angus/Simmental cross, open replacement heifers, some reds, full health program. 306-948-2810, Biggar, SK.

YEARLING AND 2 YR. old Charolais bulls, 3 and 4 yr. old Red Angus bulls. Sim and Sons Charolais. 306-831-7332, Rosestown.

COMPLETE HERD DISPERSAL, 165 Angus cows, mostly black and BBF, approx. 20 are red and RBF, bred to Gary Jones bulls from July 4, 2013. All preg checked and Ivermectin on Dec. 2, 2013. Call Bob Blacklock 306-221-8943, Saskatoon, SK.

30 BRED COWS, Angus and Angus cross, bred to PB Red Angus bulls, for May 1 calving. \$1400/pick, \$1350 take all. 306-560-3258, Wynyard, SK.

CALVING EASE BULLS, solid black, 50% Angus/ 50% Longhorn yearling bulls. Calving ease without losing market value. Call 306-634-4330, Estevan, SK.

HOLSTEIN STEER CALVES, 550 lbs., \$1.10/lb. 204-657-2431, Fork River, MB.

RED ANGUS CROSS cows, bred Charolais or Simmental. Call 306-386-4711 eves., Cochin, SK.

DO YOU NEED F1 REPLACEMENTS? Be the master of your own domain. Use a Shorthorn bull to get them from your own cows. Huberdeale Farms 306-336-2684, 306-331-0097, Lipton, SK.

BLACK ANGUS, 2nd time calvers, bred back to Black, calving March and April. Also Black Angus fall calvers, 2nd time calvers bred back to Black. 204-745-7917, St. Claude, MB.

SUPER BRED HEIFERS

120 One Iron Black Angus Heifers. Bulls out July 10th pulled Aug 20th Bred Black Angus.....\$1950.00

150 Black Angus Heifers. Bulls out June 15th pulled Aug 15th. Bred Black Angus.....\$1900.00

30 Solid Yellow Heifers. Bulls out June 15th pulled Aug 10th. Bred Red Angus.....\$1900.00

All heifers in the fall Alverin Pour On, Scour Guard and MU-SE Heifers will weigh 1050 to 1200 lbs

Excellent condition total herd health For pictures go to www.primroselivestock.com

Call Steve at 403-381-3700 or Cell at 403-382-9998

YOUNG COW/CALF PAIRS and heifers with calves for sale. Call: 306-773-1049, Swift Current, SK.

CATTLE WANTED 5245

WANTED: CULL COWS for slaughter. For bookings call Kelly at Drake Meat Processors, 306-363-2117, ext. 111, Drake, SK.

HORSES

AUCTION SALES 5305

2014 WILD ROSE DRAFT HORSE SALE, May 2nd and 3rd at Olds, AB. Draft horses, tack, harness, collars and horse drawn equipment are welcomed consignments. Call Barb Stephenson 403-933-5765, 8 AM to 8 PM, or visit www.wrdha.com

SASKATOON ALL BREED Horse & Tack Sale, May 27. Tack 11:00 AM, Horses to follow. Open to broke horses (halter or riding). Sale conducted at OK Corral, Martensville, SK. To consign call Frederick, 306-227-9505 bodnarusauctioneering.com

HORSE SALE, JOHNSTONE Auction Mart, Moose Jaw, SK. Thurs., May 1, 2014. Tack sell: 2:00 PM; Horses sell: 4:00 PM. All classes of horses accepted. 306-693-4715. www.johnstoneauction.ca PL #914447.

WESTERN HORSE SALES UNLIMITED, May 2nd and 3rd, Saskatoon, SK. 150 head sell. Entries taken until sale date. For more info www.westernhorsesales.com or call 306-459-7802.

ROCKING W SPRING Horse and Tack sale CANCELLED. See you in the fall. Phone 204-325-7237

DONKEYS 5335

MAMMOTH DONKEYS, \$500 each. Yearling Jack and Jennys. Call 204-434-6132, Steinbach, MB.

QUARTER HORSE 5415

BLUE ROAN STALLION, Blue Valentine breeding top and bottom. Sires good minded, easy to train. Foals mostly roans and blacks. 306-206-1457, Kennedy, SK.

QUARTER HORSE 5415

CHAMPION VERSATILE SIRE, Eye Take Time, bred in Oklahoma. 3 times Champion AB. race sire. Barrel, race and steer roping sire. Sire of nearly \$500,000 in earnings. Prospects and top quality running mares for sale. Ph. 306-493-3011, Vanscoy, SK. www.fastridinghorses.com

13 YEAR OLD QH/Thoroughbred gelding, 15+ HH, well broke, quiet. Used in rodeo poles, barrels, roping, trail rides, community pastures. 204-568-4560, Birtle, MB.

HORSES VARIOUS 5460

TRIM BOSS: The Power Hoof Trimmer. Take the work out of hoof trimming. Trim wall, sole and flare on saddle horses, drafts and minis. Call 780-898-3752, Buck Creek, AB. www.trimboss.ca

PAIR OF 6 yr old, Belgian Mules, 1 Molly, 1 John, broke to drive, \$4500; 1 Pair Suffolk Punch cross mares, well broke to drive, 8 and 10 yrs. old, bred to foal in May, \$5000. 780-363-2216, Chipman, AB.

WWW.ELLIOTT CUTTINGHORSES.COM 35 plus years of training, showing, sales, clinics, lessons. Clifford and Sandra Elliott, Paynton, SK. Phone 306-895-2107.

HORSE EVENTS/ SEMINARS 5467

JUNIOR STEER RIDING SCHOOL, Fort. Qu'Appelle, SK, April 26th and 27th, Beginner to Advanced. Tuition \$230. \$100 deposit by April 18. Contact Dale Claypool, 306-775-2709, cell 306-529-9391 or Shylo Claypool, 306-695-3600, Regina, SK. shylo_c@yahoo.ca

SAGEBRUSH TRAIL RIDES. Writing-On-Stone. Register: June 27th. Ride: June 28, 29th, 30th and July 1. Earl Westergreen 403-529-7597, Les O'Hara 403-867-2360. www.sagebrushtrailrides.com

HARNESS/VEHICLES 5470

NEW BUGGY, WAGON, sleigh, cutterwood and metal parts. Wooden wheel manufacture and restoration. Wolfe Wagons, Saskatoon, SK. Phone 306-933-4763 after 6 PM weekdays. Email rwolfe@sasktel.net

BOBSLED 6x10' with hay racks, \$200; 7x12' wagon, hay racks, rubber tires, \$250. 780-842-4068, Wainwright, AB.

THE LIVERY STABLE, for harness sales and repairs. Call 306-283-4580, 306-262-4580, Hwy #16 Borden Bridge, SK.

SHEEP

AUCTION SALES 5505

SHEEP AND GOAT Sale, Saturday, May 10, 1:00 PM at Johnstone Auction Mart, Moose Jaw, SK. Accepting all classes of sheep and goats. Sheep ID tags and pre-broking mandatory. Call 306-693-4715 www.johnstoneauction.ca PL #914447.

SHEEP VARIOUS 5590

115 HEAD SHEEP FLOCK, bred to lamb June 15th: 40 Purebred Rideaus; 50 Rambouillet/Polypay cross; 25 yearling Rideau cross ewe lambs; 4 registered Rideau rams; Also 4 year old guardian dog and a 9 week old puppy. Asking \$41,500 for entire flock. Will consider selling Rideaus, Rambouillet/Polypay as separate flocks. Must be moved no later than May 15th. Call 204-529-2159 evenings, Cartwright, MB.

80 COMMERCIAL EWES (Suffolk, Hampshire and cross breeds w/lambs); 18 NCC ewes and 3 and 4 yr. olds w/lambs; 6 NNC yearling replacement lambs; Registered NNC rams, 2 and 4 yr. olds plus 6 non-reg. yearlings; 12 Dorset ewes w/lambs and 7 replacement yearlings; 7 year old Dorset ram. Prices \$150 to \$450 depending on age and number of lambs. Rams, \$500 ea., yearlings, \$300 ea. Deal for whole stock include 2 Pyrenees/Aksh guardian dogs. 306-967-2202, 306-460-4721, Eatonia, SK.

HERD DISPERSAL. 2nd to 5th lambers, 30 straight bred Rideau ewes bred Rideau; 65 Rideau/Char cross ewes bred Rideau; 45 Rideau/Char/Rideau ewes bred Suffix and Canadian \$250/ea. 340 lambs due May 06, 306-228-3065, 306-228-9895, Unity, SK.

80 EWES SUFFOLK DORSET cross, ready to lamb, 4 PB rams, 13 yearling ewes, 1 guard dog. Plus quantity of sheep equipment. Selling due to health. 306-634-4920, Estevan, SK.

FLOCK DISPERSAL of 60 Suffolk and Dorset ewes and ewe lambs. Exposed to PB rams, to start lambing June 6th, 2014. Call 403-644-3720, Standard, AB.

SUNGOLD SPECIALTY MEATS. We want your lambs. Have you got finished (fat) lambs or feeder lambs for sale? Call Dwayne at: 403-894-4388 or Cathy at: 1-800-363-6602 for terms and pricing. www.sungoldmeats.com

SHEEP SERVICE/ SUPPLIES 5598

SHEEP DEVELOPMENT BOARD offers extension, marketing services and a full line of sheep and goat supplies. 306-933-5200, Saskatoon, SK.

SWINE

WILD BOARS 5662

BUYING WILD BOAR pigs/swine for 20 years, all sizes. 1-877-226-1395. Highest \$\$\$ www.canadianheritagemeat.com

SWINE VARIOUS 5670

BUYING: PIGS/SWINE, raised outside, all sizes. Highest \$\$\$ 1-877-226-1395. www.canadianheritagemeat.com

SWINE WANTED 5675

WANTED: MARKET HOGS and offgrade pigs for slaughter. Quick payment. Weekly delivery. 403-783-1787, Ponoka, AB.

POULTRY

BABY CHICKS 5710

PHEASANTS AND WILD TURKEYS. Jumbo, Chinese and White pheasants. Merriam and Eastern wild turkeys. Chukar Partridge. We also sell gamebird netting. Dirt Willy Gamebird Farm & Hatchery, 780-983-4112, www.dirtwilly.com Ardrossan, AB.

BIRDS VARIOUS 5732

LIVE PIGEONS WANTED. Will pick up or meet for delivery, will pay cash. Please call 403-581-6610, Medicine Hat, AB.

FOR SALE: 10 young 2013 Homing Pigeons. 306-563-6016, Canora, SK.

PIGEONS, White Racing Homers, \$25/ea. or two for \$40. Will trade for livestock. 403-770-1640, Cochrane, AB.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT 5790

PORTABLE PANELS 30' freestanding 3-bar windbreak frames, 5-bar, 4-bar panels w/w double hinge gates and more. On farm welding. Oxbow, SK., 306-485-8559, 306-483-2199 and leave a message.

MASSEY FERGUSON 110 manure spreader, \$1900 OBO. Call 306-478-2680, 306-625-7287, Mankota, SK.



KELLN SOLAR FLOAT Pumps: efficient, economical and easy to use. Lumsden, SK. www.kellnsolar.com 1-888-731-8882.

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THE WESTERN PRODUCER CLASSIFIEDS
PRODUCER.com

USED JIFFY SLIDE-IN round bale handler, in good condition. Phone 403-627-2601, Pincher Creek, AB.

NORHEIM RANCHING HAS a full line of handling equipment at discount prices. Freestanding panels, tubs, chutes, feeders, self-unloading hay trailers, net wrap and more. 306-227-4503, Saskatoon, SK.

2005 SUPREME MIXER WAGON, 900T, dual discharge, floatation tires, \$27,500. Contact 780-674-8105, 780-674-6096, 780-584-2422, Barrhead, AB.

Misc. ARTICLES 5850

PURE MAPLE SYRUP for sale. Available in all grades, retail or wholesale quantities. More info ph 519-338-5439, Harriston, ON

1982 CASE 2290 tractor; 650 NH round baler; 5020 MacDon mower/conditioner; JD 6 wheel rake; JD manure spreader; Blanchard 60' tine harrows; JD 30' disc drill and carrier; CASE 27' cultivator; IH 14' cultivator and misc. cattle equipment. 306-492-4741, Dundurn, SK.

ORGANIC PRODUCTS

CERTIFICATION SERVICES 5943

Organic certification by a trusted leader!

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HEAD OFFICE: Box 3429, 517 Main Street, Humboldt, SK., S0K 2A0; Ph: (306) 682-3126

Contact us: canada@ocia.org

PRO-CERT ORGANIC OPTION - 2014. For information on organic farming: prospects, transition, barriers, benefits, certification, and marketing contact one of our agronomists. wallace.ham@pro-cert.org call 306-382-1299, www.pro-cert.org

ORGANIC PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION of Manitoba Cooperative (OPAM) Non-profit, members owned organic certification body. Certifying producers, processors and brokers in Western Canada since 1988, Minota, MB. Contact 204-567-3745 info@opam-mb.com

GRAINS 5947

ORGANIC ALFALFA, SWEET Clover, Red Clover, Oxley Cicer Milk Vetch, Grasses. Free delivery. 306-863-2900, email us at: ivanaudrey@sasktel.net Birch Rose Acres Ltd., Star City, SK.

2014 PRODUCTION CONTRACTS for organic hard red wheat, hard white wheat, malt barley, brown flax. Call Growers International, 306-652-4529, Saskatoon, SK.

CANMA NEW ORGANIC hemp seed variety, \$2/lb., large seed, exc. weed competition, high returns. 306-747-2725, Shellbrook SK

CERTIFIED ORGANIC HAY, brome, fescue, alfalfa mix, 3'x3'x8' square bales. Call for details 306-335-2280, Lemberg, SK.

BEST COOKING PULSES accepting samples of organic and conventional green/yellow peas for 2013/2014 crop year. Matt 306-586-7111, Rowatt, SK

WANTED: BUYING ORGANIC GRAINS. FOB farm or delivered, Loreburn, SK. Call F.W. Cobs Company ph. 1-888-531-4888.

CERT. ORGANIC RED CLOVER seed, approx. 15,000 lbs. Custom blend of Cert. Algonquin alfalfa, w/Carlton smooth brome grass and common Timothy, 70/20/10 split, 3500 lbs. Call Tim 306-542-4353, 306-542-8280, Veregin, SK.

GRAINS 5947

Bioriginal
Bioriginal Food & Science Corp., based in Saskatoon, is actively buying **Organic Flax** for the 2013 crop year.

If interested, please send an 8lb sample* to the following address:

Attn: Sandy Jolicoeur
Bioriginal Food & Science Corp.
102 Melville Street
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
S7J 0R1

*Please state the Variety & Quantity for Sale

For more information, please contact Sandy at:
306-975-9251
306-975-1166
purchasing@bioriginal.com



LIVESTOCK 5948

40 ORGANIC red and white Holstein steers and bull calves, 500 lbs. and less. Phone 204-326-9270, Steinbach, MB.

WANTED CERTIFIED ORGANIC BEEF. Peter Lundgard, Nature's Way Farm, 780-338-2934, Grimshaw, AB.

PERSONAL 5950

PERSONAL ADS
Personal Advertisements will not be accepted over the telephone. Only those advertisements carrying the written signature of the advertiser will be published. (Although name and address will not appear in one's ad, we must have this information for our files.) Full payment must also accompany Personal Ads.
Replies to Western Producer box numbers will be forwarded for two months.

LOOKING FOR A SLIM white female, that likes living in the country, willing to relocate between ages of 58-68, loves outdoors, hunting, fishing, camping, some travel, dancing, playing cards. I'm a retired farmer. Reply with recent photo to: Box 2101, c/o The Western Producer, Saskatoon, SK S7K 2C4

WHITE MALE, looking for female companion, 50+, NS. Interests, camping, fishing, farm background. Send photo and ph. number to: Box 2100, c/o The Western Producer, Saskatoon, SK S7K 2C4

PERSONAL VARIOUS 5952

SINGLE? SPRING IS the perfect time to find love! Meet the Matchmaker! In-person interviews April 22 to 25th in Regina and Saskatoon. 19 years successful matchmaking. Call to book your appointment: Camelot Introductions 204-888-1529, view www.camelotintroductions.com

PEST CONTROL 5960

GOPHERS BE GONE! We go for gophers in AB and SK. 3 mature hunters willing to travel and control your gopher problems for free. Contact: Peter 780-622-7968, Email: 378Blackwood@telus.net

PETS

THE ANIMAL PEDIGREE ACT
No person shall, without an express statement that the animal's registration, identification or status as a purebred is from a jurisdiction other than Canada and that the animal will not be registered or identified in Canada by the person, sell, as registered or identified, or as eligible to be registered or identified, or as a pure-bred, any animal without providing to the buyer thereof within six months after the sale the animal's duly transferred certificate of registration or certificate of identification. Any person who contravenes any provision of this Act or the regulations (a) is guilty of an offence punishable on summary conviction and is liable to a fine not exceeding twenty-five thousand dollars; or (b) is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to a fine not exceeding fifty thousand dollars. For further information contact: Canadian Kennel Club Etobicoke, On.

REGISTERED 5970

CEY WORKING SHEPHERDS, GSD pups, CKC Registered, microchipped, vaccinated, ready May 18th. 306-843-3132, Wilkie, SK. ceyworkingshepherds.com

REG. GERMAN SHEPHERD, male, 6 months black and tan, all shots, working bloodlines. 306-236-4678, Meadow Lake, SK.

WORKING DOGS 5973

REGISTERED BORDER COLLIE pups, Sire Scottish import, son of 2010 International Champion, top working stock. 780-941-3843, New Sarepta, AB.

BORDER COLLIE PUPS out of good working parents. Contact 306-553-2213, Swift Current, SK.

WORKING DOGS 5973

PYRENEES/ AKBASH PUPS, born Feb 14th, in sheep pen. Working parents. Great yard dogs \$200. 306-845-2404, Livelong, SK.

KUVASZ/PYRENEES PUPS, farm raised, born Sept./Oct., 7 males and 5 females. Call 403-502-9470, Medicine Hat, AB.

PB AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD PUPS due April 7th, from working parents, tails will be docked. 780-853-2783, Vermilion, AB.

3 PYRENEES PUPS, 8 wks, 2 males, 1 female, first shots, great with livestock, \$500 OBO. 780-892-2815, Lake Isle, AB.

PYRENEES/ AKBASH PUPS, 9 months old, working and living w/sheep, working parents, \$200. 403-504-3344 Medicine Hat AB

COYOTE OR WOLF problems on your farm? Sarplaninac puppies. Strong guarding qualities, good work ethics, amazing livestock guardians, exc. personal protection dogs. Ph 204-638-8854, Dauphin, MB.

RADIO/TV /SATELLITES 6040



USED MOTOROLA VHF 2-way radios, 1 year warranty, small, fully refurbished, \$250. Also new Vertex radios, Antennas and radio repairs. Future Communications 306-949-3000, Regina, SK. www.futurecommunications.ca www.farmradios.ca Ask for Glenn.

REAL ESTATE

B.C. PROPERTIES 6110

2010 WOODLAND PARK, park model on 2 deeded creekside RV lots. Beautifully landscaped. Includes stainless steel appliances, fireplace and more. For photos contact grutchfield@msn.com or 250-445-6760, Greenwood, BC.

HONEY BEE FARM, Grand Forks, BC. 3 bdrm. house, large cert. honey house, 2.6 acres, 500 hive equipment, trucks, school bus route. One complete sale. Best offer by July 31, 2014. Flower Power Apairies, 250-442-2933, mdmclennan@gmail.com



AFFORDABLE LAKEFRONT SHUSWAP LAKE. Own your own piece of paradise. Modular home right on lake, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new deck w/retractable awning, carport, boat dock. Sorrento, BC. \$239,000. Call Roger 403-350-8089.

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COTTAGE/LOTS 6125

CEDAR LOG HOMES AND CABINS, sidings, paneling, decking. Fir and Hemlock flooring, timbers, special orders. Rouck Bros., Lumby, BC. www.rouckbros.com 1-800-960-3388.

LAC DES ISLES- 2 acre lake lot \$125,000; 5 acres, \$295,000. Adjacent Meadow Lake Park. 306-373-4808. loiselh@msn.com

ONE ACRE SERVICED lot with trees at Emma and Candle Lake, SK. Will consider trades. Please call Steve at 306-961-7407.

LOTS, CABINS AND lake homes on Pelican Lake, Ninette, MB. Fay McEachern, Sales, RollingRiverRealty.com ph 204-724-4456.

COTTAGE/LOTS 6125



PINE VIEW REALTY Ltd. Lake front home: 2300 sq. ft., 4 bdrms, 2 baths, new appliances incl., full basement, 2 car garage, landscaped, \$560,000. MLS 1403280. 1-888-760-2300, www.pineviewrealty.com The Pas, MB.

HOUSES/LOTS 6126



CUSTOM LOG HOME, 20 min. to Saskatoon, SK. on pavement. 1-1/2 storey, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, cathedral ceilings in living and master, hardwood and tile flooring, massive oak timber staircase to 2nd, full basement, large corner lot on edge of town. Sask. MLS# 488765. Realtor is part owner. email: dkalynowski@gmail.com cell# 306-222-6796, David Kalynowski, Century 21 Fusion.



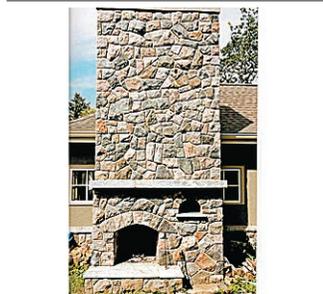
RENOS IN 2002 include new windows, styrofoam insulation and vinyl siding, new shingles in 2004, gas furnace is 10 yrs old. \$17,000 OBO. 306-230-8792 Saskatoon SK

HOUSE FOR SALE by tender, to be moved. 1988 cedar log house, approx. 885 sq. ft., 26'X34', stucco, open floor plan, large loft, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all appliances, carport, and decks, several new windows, natural gas hot water heat, on demand domestic hot water heater, natural gas fire place and much more. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tender to include a 5% certified cheque. Tender to close April 30, 2014. For more info or to book a viewing call Larry at: 306-648-2973, or Steven at: 306-648-2912, Gravelbourg, SK.

LOG HOMES, builders of quality hand-crafted log and timber frame homes. Call Jeff at 306-493-2448, Saskatoon, SK. www.backcountryloghomes.ca

2 STOREY 2 bedroom house, 1234 sq. ft., \$21,000. Can send pictures. Reply to email budmin@hotmail.com

WARMAN HOMES. LOTS for sale in Langham, SK. or Warman Legends or Southlands. www.warmanhomes.ca to view or call 1-866-933-9595.



MASTER STONE MASONRY. Custom fireplaces and stone masonry. Specialize in fieldstone and restorations. Willing to travel for work in rural areas. WETT Cert. Inspections. Ph 306-280-1845, Saskatoon, SK. Email: adam_kent@live.com

HOUSES/LOTS 6126

WARMAN HOMES RTM homes ready to go! Mt. Blanchard, 1296 sq. ft. was \$191,285. Sale price \$175,000. Call 1-866-933-9595, www.warmanhomes.ca

HOUSE TO BE MOVED. Older 2 storey with 2 additions. Could be moved separately. 306-229-0469, Plenty, SK.

HOUSE FOR SALE near Hague. To be moved. 985 sq. ft., asking \$15,500 firm. Needs to go. 519-983-2484, Osler, SK.

WARMAN HOMES RTM homes ready to go! Mt. Robson, 1443 sq. ft. was \$161,715. Sale price \$155,943. Call 1-866-933-9595, www.warmanhomes.ca

WARMAN HOMES RTM homes ready to go! Mt. Vanier, 1680 sq. ft. was \$222,083. Sale price \$215,363. Call 1-866-933-9595 or go to www.warmanhomes.ca

MOBILE HOMES 6127

MEDALLION HOMES 1-800-249-3969 Immediate delivery: New 16' and 20' modular homes; Also used 14' and 16' homes. Now available: Lake homes. Medallion Homes, 306-764-2121, Prince Albert, SK.

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MARVIN HOMES, BUILDING RTM'S since 1976: 1320 sq.ft., 3 bdrm, \$75,000 and a 1520 sq.ft, 3 bdrm., \$90,000. Call Marvin Homes 204-326-1493 or 204-355-8484, Steinbach, MB. www.marvinhomes.ca

RTM SHOW HOME. 1594 sq. ft., high feature front with upper windows, vinyl shake and stone, high LR vault, gas fireplace with exterior chase, rear overhang for verandah, custom cabinetry and lighting, 5' ensuite shower, luxury vinyl plank and tile flooring, \$185,000. 306-493-3089, Swanson Builders, Saskatoon, SK. area, www.swansonbuilders.ca

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READY TO MOVE 6128

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RESORTS 6129

SPECTACULAR VIEW! Lake Of The Prairies, MB. 62 acres, 1500' of lakeshore. 5500 sq. ft. house, 4+ bdrms., 4 baths. Private well and sewer, 400 amp power. Abundance of wildlife, fishing, snowmobiling, skiing, nature trails. Ideal setting for a lodge, retreat, B&B, multi-family vacation spot or private dwelling. **The possibilities are endless!** Call Jackie 306-744-2399 or email for pics/info. jdlines@xplornet.com

TIME SHARE FOR SALE. Grand Canadian Resort, Canmore, AB. One week floating may be used between Jan. and Apr. and/or mid Oct. to mid Dec. Great for skiers! Contact Gail at 403-556-6184.

RECREATIONAL PROPERTY 6130

QUARTER SECTION, 25 acres hay, 1 mile West of Duck Mountain Provincial Park, Mudge Lake, SK. Power, telephone, 28'x56' quonset, town water, natural gas nearby. Call 306-649-2664, Kamsack, SK.

SPORTSMENS PARADISE: Modern two bedroom cabin on 83 acres, minutes from Turtle Lake and Brightsand Lake, SK. Video tour available at mgtv.ca MLS #49698. For more info contact: Lisa Allan, Re/Max Lloydminster, 780-808-7187.

FARMS & RANCHES

BRITISH COLUMBIA 6131

RANCH FOR SALE, Merritt, BC. River property, 230 acres hay land, 40 acres cleared, 320 grazing land, 40 cleared for produce. Water rights and irrigation equipment 400 head range permit, 120,000 acre range. Active gravel pit, timber to harvest, natural beef business. 2 homes, 3 bdrms ea. Quonset and many outbuildings for calving or horse boarding. Potential for mixed farm/cattle, vegetable and hay. Owner's retiring. \$4,200,000. Call 250-378-2152.

RANCH FOR LEASE: Hay fields and range for 100 head, lots of water. Phone 250-295-6477, Tulameen, BC.

WANTED: 200 - 300 head cow/calf ranch in SK or BC. Can start with partial purchase and work with someone wanting to retire. No agents please. Box 2103, c/o The Western Producer, Saskatoon, SK S7K 2C4

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BRITISH COLUMBIA 6131

320 ACRE RANCH near Cranbrook, contains three titles, two residences and a mobile home pad. 200 acres seeded to alfalfa/grass and irrigated by four pivots. Included with the ranch is a Crown lease permitting 82 cow/calf pairs for roughly 5 months (May to October). 250-426-3377 during office hours or rbuddenh@shaw.ca

BEAUTIFUL NE B.C. RANCH. 3679.25 deeded acres of which 1476.45 is hay fields. Also included two townships of grazing leases. This property is situated in a valley that is from 1-1/2 to 3 miles wide and runs for 20 miles, bordering the Halfway River for 3 miles and 20 miles along the Cypress Creek. Good wells and fresh water springs. Buildings include renovated 2000 sq. ft. home, 3 baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, hip roof shop, 3 open face sheds, all steel working corrals and arena. Also an additional log cabin. Excellent hunting and fishing. Comes with gas revenue. Potential gravel sales. redstonehunts@yahoo.ca 403-975-8862 or 250-261-9962.

240 ACRE RANCH on the Kootenay River in the Rocky Mountain Trench. Half is pasture, other half timber. Abounds with game, two species of deer, elk, bear, ducks, geese and wild turkeys. Great fishing in the spring before run off and in Sept., Oct. and early Nov. Species include Cutthroat, Dollyvarden, Burbot, Whitefish and spawning Kokanee in September, October. Improvements include a rather ancient two-storey house, three hay barns, corrals and a loafing barn. Ranch is just off the main Hwy. about 20 miles north of Cranbrook, BC. 250-426-3377 during office hours, or rbuddenh@shaw.ca

ALBERTA 6132

600 COW RANCH: 6870 acres on the Spirit and Peace Rivers. Ranch has excellent grass and working facilities, renovated 4 bedroom ranch house, 3 bunk houses, 2 yard sites each with a set of working pens and corrals. Well priced at \$6250 per cow. Greg Cripps, Re/Max Central AB. Phone 403-391-2648, e-mail: gcripps@remax.net visit: www.canadiancattleranches.com

LOOKING FOR DRY LAND or irrigation land to lease and grow forages. Will also consider buying your pure Timothy or pure alfalfa fields standing. Prefer north of Vulcan, south of Olds, AB, but open to all scenarios or discussions. Barr Ag Ltd 403-507-8660, bschmitt@barr-ag.com

3800 + 14,000 ACRES: Cattle, bison and elk operations, fenced and cross fenced, Wabumun Lake, west of Edmonton, AB. 780-915-1735, roperreality@aol.com

RARE FIND! 640 acres all in one block for sale in High Prairie, AB. 1520 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 2 bath home. Set up for cattle/horses with auto waterers, fenced and cross fenced. 100x200 outdoor riding arena. Two dead end roads, very private and peaceful. \$520,000 priced for quick sale! 780-523-7895, 780-523-3636.

5 QUARTERS OF FARMLAND, fenced, South of Sunset House, AB. Contact 780-524-2578.

LAND FOR SALE: 1600 acre lease, 960 acre deeded, mostly grass, lots of water, new fence, building site with newer home, S of Cereal, AB.; 1669 acres of farmland, building site with shop, quonset and modular home, oil and gas revenue, renters in place, N of Cereal, AB.; 800 acres of farmland, building site with heated shop, S of Chinook, AB. Call Big Sky Real Estate Ltd. 1-866-850-4444, Hanna, AB.

298 ACRES CULT. farmland 2.5 miles east of Toftield, AB. on 626. Good #2 soil, no bush, no stones, very flat, annual surface lease revenue \$3200. MLS MH0026833 Southland Realty, call Len Rempel 306-741-6358, Medicine Hat, AB.

URGENTLY WANTED FARMLAND to buy or rent in the County of Vulcan, competitive rates offered. Call: 403-312-0678.

ALBERTA 6132



FARM/RANCH FOR SALE: 3302 acre farm with 2600 cultivated acres and remaining acres in pasture land. Located on the banks of the Peace River, AB. For more information contact 780-864-1976.

LARGE GRAIN AND CATTLE PROPERTY. Exclusive listing; Also a beautiful recreational quarter, borders Clearwater River, West of Red Deer, AB.; 5 quarters of good producing land, north of Newbrook, borders Hwy. #63, one with small lake, could be for recreation or country residential. Other cattle properties available. Don Jarrett, Realty Executives Leading, 780-991-1180, Spruce Grove, AB.

#753 FORT MACLEOD: Irrigation farm in the scenic Belly River valley, 320 acres, 2 pivots, 2 homes. Modern goat dairy operation, milking parlor with capacity for 1500 goats. Also facilities for 1746 head calf raising operation or 107 cow dairy. **ID#100120 Tilley:** Almost 1/2 section of irrigated land (290.8 acres). Total surface revenue is \$15,500. This is a share sale, buyer must be purchasing corporation, clear title. **ID#1100230 Tilley:** Irrigated 1/4 section with Zimmatic pivot (20 years old)/ underground mainline, surface revenue \$9800 annually. Approx. 6 miles south west of Tilley. More land nearby for sale. **#1710 Chin:** Modern 350 sow farrow to finish operation, isolated from other hog operations. New hog finishing barn, new feed mill, permit to expand to 500 sows. 1762 sq. ft. home and a shop. Live-stock included, loose housing sows, electronic feed system. **#1975 Rainer:** 160 acres irrigated with older pivot, large shop, surface revenue, mature yard, lots of trees, currently used as a ranch with seed grass, great soil for row crop, corn, hay or canola, older 1500 sq. ft. home. Contact Real Estate Centre, 1-866-345-3414, www.farmrealestate.com

GRAZING LEASE FOR sale: 3 sections SW of Oyen, AB. 3 and 4 wire fences, good water, excellent native grasses. 403-664-0227, E-mail: stnlogan@yahoo.ca

159 ACRES FARMLAND, four miles East of Toftield, AB, along Hwy. 14, good #2 soil, NW-15-50-18-W4, 145 acres cultivated. Call 780-662-2061, or 780-999-6399.

QUARTER SECTION TITLED land, sheltered yard w/mobile, shop, good corral set up, water well, nat. gas, electricity, 2 dugouts, \$25,000 of timber, 1539 acres leased grazing land w/\$30000 oil revenue, asking \$439,000. 780-568-4192, Grande Prairie.

SASKATCHEWAN 6133

GRAVEL LAND IN 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 Battlefords, 306-446-8800, North Battleford, SK. www.remabattlefords.com

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 RENT: RM 256, 1/2 section, SE- and SW-05-25-12-W3, pasture and hay. Could be broken and seeded. 306-231-5611, between Beechy and Dinsmore, SK.

SASKATCHEWAN 6133

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 farmsite 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. For offer instructions and property details please contact Ed Bobiash, Re/Max Saskatoon, 306-280-2400 before April 26, 2014.

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

RM BENSON #35: For rent or crop share 80 acres hayland, brome/alfalfa mix for baling. For info. call 306-931-6660.

DWEIN TRASK REALTY INC. RM of Three Lakes, 325 acres in section 32-40-42-W2. Over 200 acres cultivated, good 2400 sq. ft. home c/w double attached garage, workshop, barn and 9000 bushel hopper/d call storage. Check out MLS# 491740. Call Dwein 306-221-1035.

RM 342, COLONSAY, SK. 815 acres, located a few minutes South of Hwy. #16 East. 30 minutes from Saskatoon. Six adjoining parcels, approx. 600 acres seeded, rest in hay and pasture. Old gravel pit with unlimited water. \$1200/acre. For more details call Keith, 306-257-4191.

ESTATE OF RUSSELL OZEMBLOSKI Auction, Wednesday, April 30, 2014, 9:30 AM. 1 south on #310, 6 west on St Joseph's Grid, 3 south, 1/2 east of Ituna SK. Online bidding 1:00 PM. Land: RM of Tullymet 216: NW-28-24-12-W2, seeded acres 100; assess. 84,100, taxes \$760.75; SE-28-24-12-W2, seeded acres 125; assess. 83,200, taxes \$744.51; SE-21-24-12-W2, seeded acres 130, assess. 85,800, taxes \$767.79; NE-20-24-12-W2, seeded acres 130; assess. 61,200, taxes \$547.65. LSD 58.6: 21-24-12-W2, 80 acres (40 seeded), assess. \$3500, taxes \$313.20. Approx. seeded acres in 2013. Visit www.ukrainetzauction.com for pics and complete listing. PL #915851.

RM of LEASK #464, 373 acres, approx. 250 cultivated, balance pasture w/fair to good fences and possible lease of adjoining 620 acres of Crown land. Will handle 80-100 cow/calf pairs, excellent water supply and good big game hunting. MLS #493566; Also, this 582 acres, excellent pasture in a single block w/50% tame pasture mix and 50% natural pasture, 5 dug outs, 2 springs, fairly good fences, 10 acres large spruce, stone free, power, quite a little paradise. 1 hr from Saskatoon. MLS#493039. For viewing of these two cattle operations, call Lloyd Ledinski, ReMax of the Battlefords, 306-446-8800, or 306-441-0512.

RM OF WEYBURN cropland: NE-15-8-15, SW-11-11-15, NW-03-09-15. Offers considered until April 14. Call 306-842-6704, Weyburn, SK. pentagoners@gmail.com

RM 49: APPROX. 640 acres irrigation and dry land with buildings. 306-773-7379, John Cave, Edge Realty Ltd, Swift Current, SK. www.farmsask.com

148 ACRES, 8 miles from Tobin Lake resort. 93 acres cultivated, 35 acres in grass alfalfa, 20 acres bush, several perfect building sites, \$110,000. Call 306-862-2833, Nipawin, SK.

SASKATCHEWAN 6133

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TIM HAMMOND REALTY. Cattle prices are hot! Here's a great ranch package to take advantage of them! Byma Farm, 3.5 miles south of Grenfell, SK. RM 155, 12 quarters, can be purchased in 3 separate packages or as a complete unit. Excellent set of outbuildings, corrals, modern remodeled bungalow. F, G, H land. MLS #483959, 483953 and 483955. Phone Guy Shepperd for details, 306-434-8857. <http://byma.TimHammond.ca>

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HUNTERS PARADISE: 159.17 acres, 35 miles to Saskatoon. Mostly virgin prairie w/lots of bush and water. Lots of elk, moose, white tail deer and waterfowl, surrounded by 3 quarters of wildlife land. Good for quading, snowmobiling. East of hwy. #5, \$129,900. Del Rue, Royal LePage Saskatoon, SK. 306-242-8221.

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.

FARM LOCATED in the center of 600 cult. acres, yard fully serviced w/brand new 2013 1700 sq. ft. house, 75,000 bu. grain storage (90% has aeration), 30x30' heated shop, 120x48' steel clad machine shed and other modern storage sheds. Quill Lake, SK. Possibility of 3 additional quarters of land. Contact 306-287-7928.

RM 442 MANITOU LAKE SE-03-46-26-W3 145 cultivated acres, adjacent oil wells, \$240,000. 306-821-7541, Neilburg, SK.

RM OF FRONTIER #19: 4 Section mixed farm with yard site. John Cave, Edge Realty. 306-773-7379. www.farmsask.com

JUST LISTED: 2-1/2 miles NW of Debben on No. 55, 1-1/2 miles east. This quarter offers approx. 150 acres of tame hay, balance yard 40 acres, fenced off for pasture. 1967, 1064 sq. ft. 2 bdrm home w/partially finished basement. What a location to raise a family and have a little ranch to help supplement your income at the same time, close to the lakes, good hunting and fishing. Call Lloyd Ledinski, Re/Max of the Battlefords, 306-446-8800, 306-441-0512, North Battleford, SK.

SASKATCHEWAN 6133

RM OF WOOD RIVER #74: 800 acres of grain and hay land with service buildings. John Cave, Edge Realty Ltd. 306-773-7379, www.farmsask.com

FARM LAND FOR RENT. Phone 306-253-4580, Aberdeen, SK.

3 quarters farm lands in RM 317 for sale
\$394,000

5 quarters farm lands in RM 250 for sale
\$690,000

Please call
306-501-9368 or
email: kathleen.y@remy.com

QUARTER FOR RENT: SW-07-53-23-W2, RM Paddockwood #520. Presently in alfalfa. Call 306-764-4340, Prince Albert, SK.



MOTIVATED SELLERS: RM LEASK #464, Ranch Property, 4499 acres all connected except one quarter. Approx. 3164 acres cultivated tame hay pasture mix. 3 and 4 wire fences with treated posts. 36x51 straight wall shop, with att. 20x36 ranchhand quarters, heated with in-floor nat. gas. Power, sewer, well and lots of in pasture water. Ample bush shelter. Property is mainly stone free. MLS# 468365. For viewing call Lloyd Ledinski, Re/Max of the Battlefords, 306-446-8800, 306-441-0512, North Battleford, SK.

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.

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FOR RENT: RM 214, SW-05-22-04-W2, 140 acres cultivated, at Waldron. 306-231-5611, east of Melville, SK.

SASKATCHEWAN 6133

RM 126: Approx 640 acres pasture, full set of buildings. John Cave. Edge Realty Ltd. 306-773-7379, www.farmsask.com

FOR RENT: RM 74, 1/2 section, pasture and hay, SW- and SE-15-07-06-W3, seeded to grass in 2011, new fence, 2 dugouts. Could be broken and seeded. 306-231-5611, south of Woodrow, SK.

The Saskatchewan Wildlife Federation

is now accepting lease tenders on the following lands throughout the province:

- Hay Leases: 3-year leases (2014-2016)**
- SW 34-29-7 W 2 35 acres RM 275
 - SE 21-27-9 W 2 40 acres RM 245
 - SW 22-27-9 W 2 25 acres RM 245
 - NE 5-47-12 W 2 20 acres RM 456
 - SE 4-12-5 W 3 50 acres RM 104
 - SE 4-12-5 W 3 70 acres RM 104
 - SE 3-28-8 W 2 30 acres RM 275

- Grazing Leases: July 1-Sept 1/14**
- SW & N 1/2 19-47-12 W 3 40 acres RM 466
 - NE 22-12-5 W 3 160 acres RM 104
 - SE 28-12-5 W 3 160 acres RM 104

Tenders will be accepted up until midnight of April 30/14. The highest bid will not necessarily be accepted.

Tenders to be sent to:
Saskatchewan Wildlife Federation, 9 Lancaster Rd., Moose Jaw, SK S6J 1M8 or email to: dnewberry.swf@sasktel.net

TIM HAMMOND REALTY. Prime cattle prices, prime livestock operation! Johnston Farm located by Grenfell (RM 155). 1829 acres cultivated and 635 acres hay as per SAMA, corral system, 34x60 barn and excellent water supply. Yard including 1356 sq. ft. home (1945), 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Asking \$3,495,000. MLS 478193. Call Guy Shepperd 306-434-8857, <http://Johnston.FarmsCanada.com>

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# ID#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 farm land. 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 #6 Hwy. Real Estate Centre, www.farmrealestate.com 1-866-345-3414.

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\$149,000 OFF GRID, self-sufficient, house, garage, 3 outbuildings, fenced yard, 160 acres, RM 335. 306-547-3123, Preeceville SK.

FOR SALE FOUR GREAT SASKATCHEWAN PROPERTIES

Lampman West - 4,800 excellent cultivated acres for sale, plus \$75,000 annual surface lease.

Moose Jaw SK. - excellent grain farm 60 km Southeast of Moose Jaw. This 2,560 acre property is listed at a great price of 3 times the assessed value. Good home, shop, 110,000 steel bins bushel capacity. \$3,250,000.

Estevan, SK. - 4,500 acres East of Estevan for sale. Large ranch with oil and gravel revenue. \$53,000 annual surface lease revenue.

Val Marie, SK. - Northeast 1,900 cultivated acres.

Regina - WANTED: 2,000-5,000 acres crop land within 30 minutes of Regina.

Alberta/SK. - WANTED: 5,000 -15,000 acres cropland.

PLEASE CALL MARCEL LEBLANC AT (403) 350-6868
FOR INFORMATION ON ANY OF THE 4 PROPERTIES LISTED.
Marcel LeBlanc Real Estate Inc.

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FARM LAND FOR RENT IN RM of Livingston 331 and 221

RM 221: NE-31-22-23-W2, SW-31-22-23-W2, SW-32-22-23-W2.
RM 331: SW-19-35-31-W1, SE-19-35-31-W1, NW-19-35-31-W1, SW-18-35-31-W1, SW-16-35-31-W1, NW-36-34-32-W1, SW-11-35-31-W1, NW-2-35-31-W1, NE-2-35-31-W1, SE-22-35-30-W1, SW-22-35-30-W1.

chaog@maxcrop.ca normani@maxcrop.ca

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RE/MAX COMMERCIAL

SASKATCHEWAN 6133

RM CANWOOD selling 106 acres of excellent, well drained cultivated land on the SW 20-50-6-W3. Assessment \$82,000, G class soil, asking \$130,000. 306-441-2075.

FARMLAND WANTED

NO FEES NO COMMISSIONS

PURCHASING: SINGLE TO LARGE BLOCKS OF LAND. PREMIUM PRICES PAID WITH QUICK PAYMENT.

FARM AND PASTURE LAND AVAILABLE TO RENT

Many References Available
SUMMARY OF SOLD PROPERTIES
Central.....206 1/2's
South.....75 1/2's
South East.....40 1/2's
South West.....65 1/2's
North.....6 1/2's
North West.....12 1/2's
East.....51 1/2's

RENT BACK AVAILABLE

Call **DOUG**
306-955-2266

Email:
saskfarms@shaw.ca

LAND FOR SALE BY TENDER PROCESS. Legal Land Description: SE-8-43-7-W2, RM of Porcupine No. 395. Land Base Summary 159.71 Total Acres. Terms and Conditions of the Tender are as follows: 1.) Although the above acreage allocation is obtained from ISC and is the Seller's best estimate, the Buyer should rely upon their own personal inspection and assessment of acreage for the parcel. Land is sold in 'as is' condition. 2.) Any conditions of the offer must be clearly stated. 3.) The highest, or any, offer will not necessarily be accepted. 4.) The land is rented for the 2014 crop year. The successful bidder will be entitled to the rent for the 2014 crop year. 5.) The current tenant has a Right of First Refusal on the land, and will be given the opportunity to match the successful bid. 6.) Buyer must provide a certified cheque payable to Brian Kraft for a 10.0% deposit of the price being offered. 7.) Seller will be responsible for the property taxes on the property to Dec. 31, 2013. 8.) Seller will provide a registrable transfer authorization to the successful bidder. The Buyer will be responsible for all costs associated with registering said transfer authorization. 9.) Tenders will be accepted until 12 noon on May 9, 2014. All offers received are to be left open until 5:00 PM, May 9, 2014. All offers received will be addressed and responded to (i.e. accepted, rejected, or countered). 10.) Tenders are to be sent to: Brian Kraft, Box 1677, Esterhazy, SK., S0A 0X0, or bakraft53@hotmail.com

NEW AD

RM 342, COLONSAY, SK. 1100 acres. Located only a few miles North of Hwy 16 East NW- and SW-19-35-27-W2. Section 17-35-27-W2, NW-5-35-27-W2. All within close proximity. All land details available on request. Call Joanne at 306-255-7602.

RM 139: 6720 acre ranch, good set of buildings. Call 306-773-7379, John Cave, Edge Realty Ltd. www.farmsask.com

SASKATCHEWAN 6133

RM LEASK: PRICE REDUCED- 1094 acres of remarkable pasture of which approx. 500-600 acres are seeded to tame hay. Balance is natural and bush pasture, with some harvestable spruce. The water supply is a dugout and small lake 30' deep, fenced with 4 wires and treated post, plus 7 cross fences. MLS® 473297. Possible adjoining 4 quarters of pasture for rent. Ready for spring possession. To view call Lloyd at Re/Max of the Battlefords, 306-446-8800 or 306-441-0512, North Battleford, SK.

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.

RM GREAT BEND #405- 312 acres pasture w/208 in tame pasture, balance could easily be broken. 4-wire fence w/treated post and 3 cross fences, power, well and 25' deep dugout. Set of corrals, 2 miles W of Radisson on Hwy. #16, then 2 miles N. MLS® 486829. Get your pasture while this is available. Motivated Seller. For more info. on these properties or to view, call Lloyd Ledinski, Re/Max of the Battlefords, North Battleford, SK., 306-446-8800 or 306-441-0512.

QUARTER SECTION GRAINLAND in RM of Colonsay, SK 306-255-2065, St. Denis, SK. or email paurofarms@hotmail.com



GOT OIL? Free property evaluation for mineral rights owners. You will need your land co-ordinates available. 24 hour turn around. Call 403-291-0005, Toll Free 1-877-784-9696, www.briskenergy.com SK. Licensed Operator.

CASH RENT: 440 acres grass land in Deben, SK. area. 8' game fence. Can be grazed or sprayed out and cropped. flyelk@hotmail.ca Call 306-961-1150.

RM OF SPIRITWOOD, 5 quarters deeded land, mainly bush pasture, possible 12.5 quarters of Crown lease land, all adjoining. Lots of openings, ideal water, 3 springs and small lake area. Has had over 800 acres timber cut in last 2 winters, excellent pasture. Mainly all fenced. Great big game hunting in area. MLS® 468532. For more info call Lloyd Ledinski, Re/Max of the Battlefords, 306-446-8800, 306-441-0512, North Battleford, SK.

DWEIN TRASK REALTY INC. RM of Rudy #284, all of Sec-36-30-06-W3, West of Hanley, SK. Approx. 590 acres cult., C.I. soil, Class L and M, FMV 255,000. Level and stone-free with renter available, \$749,900. Call Dwein today 306-221-1035.

FOR SALE in the RM of Cody #271: One to six quarters of grainland in the Togo, SK. area. Class E soil. Call 306-597-4405.

LAND FOR SALE
R.M. MOUNT HOPE #279 1278 ACRES
Inviting Tenders to be in Coldwell Banker, Saskatoon, SK. office on or before April 24, 2014. 2pm CST.
Can be sold complete or individual parcels.
Home 1/4 (SE 19-29-20-W2) 1976 house, heated shop, steel quonset, 40,000 bushel grain storage.
NE 19-29-20-W2 SW 12-29-20-W2
SE 12-29-20-W2 SE 34-29-20-W2
NW 26-29-20-W2 NW 23-20-20-W2
NE 2-30-20-W2 PT NE 2-30-20-W2
For Details Contact
TOM NEUFELD
katneufeld@sasktel.net
306-260-7838 MLS \$1,149,000
Coldwell Banker Rescom Realty

RM 166, PIVOT IRRIGATION, one quarter, 3 phase, power, in hay, south of Rush Lake, SK. 306-778-7494.

6 QUARTERS DEEDED to lease, all native grass, new 4 wire fence, 5 new dugouts, 1 well, corrals, \$375,000. 306-640-6363, Assiniboia East area. email aabjj@sasktel.net

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

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SASKATCHEWAN 6133

LAND FOR SALE BY TENDER

Land to be sold is in 2 blocks:
1) W 1/2 35-30-29-W2 (2 quarters)
2) E 1/2 36-30-29-W2 and W 1/2 31-30-28-W2 (4 quarters)
3) RM of McCraney (#282)

Conservation Easement is to be put on all seeded and natural areas, requirement of sale.

Written Tenders close on April 30 at 12:00 noon.
Highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Mail your sealed Tender to:

John Trevor
Ducks Unlimited Canada
Unit 300 - 3530 Millar Ave, Saskatoon SK, S7P 0B6
Ducks Unlimited Canada
Conserving Canada's Wetlands

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.

LAND FOR SALE by Owner in the RM of Viscount, 320 acres. Call for info 306-944-4572, Viscount, SK.

FOR SALE
HIGHWAY #16 FRONTAGE
Inviting Tenders
Due Date: April 22, 2014 at 2:00 pm
63 Acres Commercial Potential
Borden, SK - Pt. NE 26-39-09-W3
For Details Contact
TOM NEUFELD
katneufeld@sasktel.net
306-260-7838 MLS \$110,000
Coldwell Banker Rescom Realty

20 MINUTES REGINA! GRAINLAND FOR RENT w/wo cattle and registered QH's. Details call 306-552-9274, Qu'Appelle, SK.

"PIVOT IRRIGATION": APPROX. 218 acres of grain land. Phone 306-773-7379, John Cave, Edge Realty Ltd., Swift Current, SK. www.farmsask.com

RM SPIRITWOOD 496 and RM Meeting Lake 466. This amazing 2988 acre ranch does have approx. 650 acres of cult. tame pasture. Balance is natural and bush pasture, mainly fenced w/4 wire, 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 Battlefords, 306-446-8800 or 306-441-0512, North Battleford, SK.

FOR RENT: RM #486, 2 quarters, NW-4-52-12-W2 and NW-9-52-12-W2. Between Carrot River and Tobin Lake, SK. Good fence. Can be pasture or hayland. Was seeded to grass recently. Can also be broke and seeded. Call 306-231-5611.

SPECIALIZING IN FARM LAND
LAND FOR SALE
• 31 quarters near Rockglen plus 22 crown lease QTRS
• 35 quarters near Willow Bunch
• 14 quarters near Glentworth
• 10 quarters near Consul
• 8 quarters near Killdeer
• 7 quarters near Regina
• 7 quarters near Penzance
• 6 quarters near Weyburn
• 5 quarters near Kipling
• 5 quarters near Kerrobert
• 3 quarters near Pangman
• 10 quarters near Ituna
• Acreage near Lampman
• 13 quarters near Willow Bunch
• 6.5 Quarters near Chamberlain
• 9 Quarters near Gravelbourg
• 4 quarters near Chamberlain
• 2 Quarters near Weyburn
• 13 Quarters near Theodore
• 7 Quarters near Parry
• 9 Quarters near Ogema

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RM OF GLEN BAIN # 105: 480 acres grain land with quonset and bins. John Cave, Edge Realty Ltd. 306-773-7379. www.farmsask.com

RM HOODOO #401, land for sale by owner. NE-27-42-25-W2. Taking offers. More info. ph 306-233-4728, Wakaw, SK.

MANITOBA 6134

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.

MANITOBA 6134

MIXED CATTLE/GRAIN FARM. RM Birtle and Miniota, MB. 7 quarters farmland, older 5 bedroom home, machine shed, 2 large cattle shelters, calving barn, well water supply, 10,000 bu. grain storage, pasture for 150 cow/calf pairs, \$897,000. Contact Maurice Torr, 204-725-0555, view on-line: century21westman.com

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 Almasipii Series soil. Christianson Soils Ltd., Broker, 204-239-6086.

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.

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

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.

LOOKING FOR YOUNG couple with family to purchase 1/2 section mixed farm, western Manitoba. Also another 600 acres lease available. Good buildings and good water. Close to town and major city. Call 204-761-0860 eves. for more details.

PASTURES 6136

PASTURE FOR SALE. RM of Beaver River, 30 quarters, 1 deeded and 29 leased. Call 306-228-9017 evenings, Unity, SK.

PASTURELAND FOR RENT, supervised and unsupervised. May 15- Oct. 15. Located near Grenfell, SK. 10,000 acres native grass, all fenced. For application and further info. call 306-697-2773, ext. 249.

WANTED SUPERVISED PASTURE for up to 150 cow/calf pairs. Prefer SW SK, but consider others. 306-672-3695, Gull Lake, SK.

MULCHING - TREES, BRUSH, Stumps. Call today 306-933-2950. Visit us at: www.maverickconstruction.ca

FOR RENT: SECTION of pastureland south of Portage la Prairie, MB. New fence, cross fenced, 4 dugouts, excellent corral system, good for far away owners. Call 204-436-2571, 204-857-2561.

SUPERVISED PASTURES for small or large herds, 2014 grazing season. References available. 306-937-3503, Cando, SK.

FOR RENT: UNSUPERVISED pastureland 8 sections, Lucky Man First Nation in RM of Mayfair. Contact Jack Pool 306-549-4931 or Shirley Gamble 306-374-2828.

FOR RENT: ONE section tame supervised pasture, good fence, water and corrals near Parkerview, SK. Call 780-753-0353.

PASTURE FOR RENT: RM of Elmsthorpe #100, 7 Parcels: 1) N-1/2-29-11-24-W2; 2) SE29-11-24-W2 and NE20-11-24-W2; 3) SE20-11-24-W2; 4) NW-19-11-24-W2; 5) NE-27-11-24-W2; 6) SE-1-12-24-W2; 7) SE-30-11-24-W2. Bids are accepted for any or all of the parcels until April 23, 2014. Highest or any bid not necessarily accepted. Send bids to Todd Holland, Box 372, Avonlea, SK. S0H 0C0. 306-868-2103.

WILL TAKE 200 PAIRS OF CATTLE. Lots of water, corrals, barn, loading chute, 4 wire fence, not used last 2 years. 306-937-7771, 306-480-4590, Battleford, SK. or lionelpeyachew@hotmail.com

WANTED 6138

LOOKING FOR RANCH/PASTURE in Sask. to lease or rent for 250 cows. Call 403-548-4643.

ACREAGES 6139

5 Acres for sale, partially treed, located on Hwy. 312, 20 min. East of Rosthern, SK. Call 250-597-3994, buerkert21@shaw.ca

BEST OF GREENWATER LAKE, SK. one of a kind 10 acre titled lots. One with 1400 sq. ft. cabin, well, septic and power. Others to build on. For more info call 306-278-3310.

RM 137. APPROX. 40 acres w/2 houses, quonset, adjoins City of Swift Current on Hwy #4 South. 306-773-7379, John Cave, Edge Realty Ltd., Swift Current, SK. www.farmsask.com



LUXURY HOME ON 9 acres, 45 min NW of Regina, SK. Geo-thermal heating/cooling, dream kitchen, 4 bdrm, den, 4 bath, indoor pool, 3200 sq. ft. of cedar decking. Large barn and corral. Laurel Getz, Re/Max Joyce Tourney Realty, MLS #482351, 306-591-5610, Email: lgetz@sasktel.net

8.9 ACRES, 1-1/2 storey Character home, foundation good, stone veranda, 45x50' shop w/20x14' door, well treed, well grveled, no high water issues, Craigmyle, AB. area. Beautiful setting in the rolling Hand-hills, 10 minutes to Hanna, 40 from Drumheller, \$179,900. For photos and info 403-358-8933, nelsontruckandtractor.com

HORSE ACREAGE: Approx. 155 cultivated acres, 1750 sq. ft. 4 bdrm., 3 bath bungalow, hardwood floors, cedar ceilings, new attached garage. Two barns, box stalls, outdoor riding arena, paddocks, fenced, well treed, good spring fed well water. Two miles from Cupar, SK. \$599,000. More info. please call 306-570-4001.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

ALL TERRAIN VEHICLES 6161

ARGO'S: 2011 8 wheel, tracks, winch, canopy, 569 kms, \$17,500; 2009 8 wheel, winch, 600 kms, \$9500. 306-563-8765.

2013 KUBOTA RTV 1100, cab, AC, heater, radio, always shedded, 1 owner, \$19,500. 306-469-2235, Big River, SK.

BOATS/WATERCRAFT 6162

19' LUND FISHERMAN BOAT V6, tandem trailer included, all possible options, new cond., low hrs., \$29,500 OBO. Brayden 306-854-4610, Elbow, SK.

2006 PRINCECRAFT 165 Pro Series boat w/trailer, live well, Hummingbird 575 fish finder, elec. anchor, 2004 Johnsons 4-stroke 50 HP motor, asking \$12,500 OBO. 306-843-3198, Wilkie, SK.

CAMPERS/TRAILERS 6164

2008 KEYSTONE EVEREST 35' 5th wheel, 2 slides, exc. cond., lots of extras. Call for pics 306-693-5073, Drinkwater, SK.

2004 TT278 TRAVELAIRE 27', bumper tow, hardwall, 1 slide, AC, power vents, sleeps 8, bunks, double bed, fridge, stove, microwave, awning, good cond., \$15,000. 780-336-3262, 780-385-0378, Viking, AB.

1992 25.5' RUSTLER fifth wheel, AC, bunkbeds, NS, flipped axles for use w/taller trucks, \$5500. 306-948-2774 Biggar, SK

WANTED: Nice clean camper van, low mileage or 8' pop-up camper or camperette for back of 1/2 ton. Ph 306-790-7846 after 5 PM or leave message, Regina, SK.

2011 CEDAR CREEK 36RE fifth wheel, exc. condition, always shedded, ext. warranty to 2017. Upgraded interior! \$49,900 OBO. Dinsmore SK 306-243-4801 306-867-3314

CEDAR CREEK 5TH wheel trailer, new in 2011, 3 slides, full body paint, loaded. Call Barry 306-243-4960, Dinsmore, SK.

CREKESIDE 2010, 24' holiday trailer, 1 slideout, sleeps 6, no bunks, AC, in good condition. 780-744-2180, Kitscoty, AB.

TRUCK CAMPER, 3-way lights, gas F/S and furnace, 2 full sized beds, water hookup w/sink, insulated, has secure stand, never leaked, \$900. 306-859-4925, Beechy

MOTOR HOMES 6166

1996 NEWMAR MOUNTAINEER, 38', tag axle, 460 eng., large slide, generator. Well maintained, road ready, or luxury guest house. 306-441-0398, Battleford, SK.



2014 FOUR WINDS 26A Ford V10, queen island bed, generator, party plan, #1 selling motorhome. Stk #6952, \$76,000. Call 1-866-346-3148 or shop online 24/7 at: allandale.com



2014 TUSCANY 44MT, Class A diesel pusher, 44'11" long, 450 HP ISL Cummins turbo diesel engine, 3 slide-outs, full high gloss porcelain throughout. Stk #8214. \$294,000. Call 1-866-346-3148 or shop online 24/7 at: allandale.com



2005 MONACO CAYMAN 34PDD, 35', 5.9 Cummins, 300 HP, 21,500 miles, auto, satellite, air over hyd. brakes, 5.5 KW Onan dsl. gen.- 148 hrs, exc. cond., 2 slides, \$85,000. More photos on our website www.can-amtruck.com Can-Am Truck Export Ltd 1-800-938-3323. DL #910420.

DUTCH STAR 2000 diesel pusher, very nice shape, Spartan chassis, 330 Cummins, solar, Gen set, new flooring, satellite, \$48,000. 780-753-6584, Hayter, AB.



2014 MIRAMAR 34.1, 1.5 bath, 20,000 lb. chassis, generator, loaded, stk. #0847, \$117,000. Call 1-866-346-3148 or shop online 24/7 at: allandale.com

MOTORCYCLES 6167

ONLINE AUCTION: Inder Side Car, Universal 1-800-263-4193. View at www.mcdougallbay.com DL #319916. Box 3081, Regina, SK, S4P 3G7.

MOTORCYCLES 6167

2003 HARLEY DAVIDSON Ultra Classic, premium bike, loaded, Champion reverser, \$11,5300 OBO. 306-247-4808, Unity, SK.

2008 HARLEY DAVIDSON Ultra Classic, lots of extras, low kms, black, very nice, \$19,500. 306-963-7693, Imperial, SK.

SNOWMOBILES 6168

PARTS FOR VINTAGE snowmobiles, 1990 and older. Call Don at 780-755-2258, Wainwright, AB. doncole@telus.net

TOY BOX II large ice fishing shacks, 80"Hx97"L. While supplies last!!! Call 306-253-4343 or 1-800-383-2228. www.hold-onindustries.com

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WOOD-MIZER PORTABLE SAWMILLS, eight models, options and accessories. 1-877-866-0667. www.woodmizer.ca

CHAINSAW SAWMILL, 50' bed, mounted on a B-train, \$6000 OBO. Call for details 306-221-6299, Saskatoon, SK.

48" COUTTS LEFTHAND sawmill, PTO, in good working order, stored inside., Phone 780-349-2798 after 8PM, Westlock, AB.

SCALES 6380

HOWE 30 TONNE 10'x34' scale, \$7,500 OBO. Call 306-648-8005, Gravelbourg, SK.

ELIAS SCALES MFG., several different ways to weigh bales and livestock; Platform scales for industrial use as well, non-electric, no balances or cables (no weigh like it). Shipping arranged. 306-445-2111, North Battleford, SK. www.eliascales.com

BARLEY 6404

CERT. #1 COPELAND BARLEY. Discounts available on large or early orders. Blaine Lake, SK. 306-290-7816, 306-497-2800.

CERTIFIED CDC COPELAND barley. Call Carlson Seed 306-592-4449 or 306-592-2029, Buchanan, SK.

CERTIFIED AC METCALFE, Bentley, CDC Merideth high germ, low fusarium gram., available at Seed Source, 306-323-4402, Archerwill, SK.

WWW.TRAWINSEEDS.CA Cert. CDC Meredith, CDC Copeland, AC Metcalfe, 306-752-4060, Melfort, SK.

CERTIFIED CDC AUSTENSON. Tilley, AB. 403-633-9999. www.fabianseedfarms.com

CERTIFIED CDC AUSTENSON. Call Palmier Seed Farms, Lafleche, SK. 306-472-7824.

CERTIFIED METCALFE and Meredith. Call Green Shields Seeds Ltd., 306-524-2155 or 306-524-4339, Semans, SK.

CERTIFIED TRADITION BARLEY SEED for sale. Call Mulligan Farms 204-799-7417, 204-612-1734, Rosser, MB.

CERTIFIED CDC McGWIRE hullless barley. Call Carlson Seed 306-592-4449 or 306-592-2029, Buchanan, SK.

CERT. COPELAND, 99% germ., 0% smut, 100% pure to variety; Cert. Meredith, 97% germ., 0% smut, 100% pure to variety. Call Sandercock Seed Farms, 306-334-2958, Balcarres, SK.

CERTIFIED KINDERSLEY, MEREDITH, Metcalf. Pratchler Seeds, 306-682-3317 or 306-231-5145, Muenster, SK.

CERTIFIED #1 AC Newdale (2R), Legacy (6R). Call Fenton Seed Farm Ltd., Tisdale, SK., 306-873-5438.

LAKESIDE SEEDS: Cert. #1 Kindersley, CDC Meredith and AC Metcalfe barley, high germ. 306-554-2078, Wynyard, SK.

REG., CERT. CDC MEREDITH, AC Metcalfe, 99% germ. 0% fus. Terre Bonne Seed Farm 306-921-8594, 306-752-4810, Melfort, SK.

CERTIFIED AC MEREDITH, AC Metcalfe, CDC Copeland malt barley. Conlon, Sundre feed barley. Order early for max discounts. Visa/MC. www.lseeds.ca 306-530-8433, Lumsden, SK.

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CERTIFIED CDC AUSTENSON high yielding feed barley. Ennis Seeds, Glenavon, SK., 306-429-2793.

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E-mail: ssc@yourlink.ca Watrous, SK

CERT. #1 AC Metcalfe, CDC Meredith, CDC PolarStar. Wiens Seed Farm, call Brennan 306-377-2002, Herschel, SK.

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CERT. CDC VERONA Durum. Phone 306-296-2104, 306-296-7434, Frontier, SK

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DURUM 6407

FOUNDATION, REGISTERED, CERTIFIED Transcend Durum. Call Craswell Seeds, Strasbourg, SK., 306-725-3236.

REG. AND CERT. Transcend, AAC Raymore (sawfly resistant), Kyle, Palmier Seed Farms 306-472-7824, Lafleche, SK.

CERT. #1 CDC Verona, 94%, 0 fusarium. Cert. #1 AC Eurostar, 97%, 0 fusarium. Reinsner Seed Farm 306-263-2139, Limerick, SK., breisner@sasktel.net

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CERTIFIED, REGISTERED, FOUNDATION AC Strongfield and AC Raymore (solid stem) Call 403-867-2338, Foremost, AB.

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CERTIFIED SOURIS AND Triactor. Northland Seeds Inc. 306-324-4315, Margo, SK.

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DOMESTIC SERVICES 8008

MATURE RELIABLE WOMAN will care for your house, pets, children, seniors and other related duties. Ph. 403-878-6313, Medicine Hat, AB.

LIVE-IN CAREGIVER REQUIRED for physically handicapped 38 yr. old male with muscular dystrophy in parents home close to Edmonton, AB. Household duties, personal care. Private bedroom, satellite TV. Monthly salary plus free room and board. Security clearance and references. 780-929-9316 or 780-493-1874, email: dhenschell@hotmail.com

FARM/RANCH 8016

MCINTYRE RANCHING CO. LTD. www.mcintyreranch.com, located thirty miles south of Lethbridge, AB., seeks to fill a full-time position ASAP. An experienced ranch hand who must be capable at: riding, roping, fencing, feeding, bedding, calving and general animal husbandry. Must provide own horses. This cow/long-yearling cattle operation is performance oriented in the areas of livestock, employees and management. Emphasis is placed on teamwork and communication. On location housing which can accommodate a small family, is provided. A benefit package is offered including a group RRSP and a company pension program. If you believe yourself to be qualified to contribute and are interested in working with a company that takes great pride in what it does, resumes can be faxed to: 403-329-9403, or mailed to: Box 700, Lethbridge, AB. T1J 3Z6. or email: R3@mcintyreranch.com

LARGE YEARLING OPERATION looking for full-time working Foreman. **Aggressive wages.** Duties include: Herd health, rotational grazing, operation and maintenance of modern equipment, calving, and management of staff. Additional attributes: 1A, welding, seeding experience. Beautifully renovated family home on-site. Call Scott, 306-536-2157, Indian Head, SK.

LONG TERM, FULL-TIME hired hand required on mixed cow/calf and grain family farm. Salary negotiable, accommodations and utilities provided. Mayerthorpe, AB. 780-786-2903 or reing@telusplanet.net

EXPERIENCED Equipment row crop operator required on edible bean farm. Seasonal part-time starting May 15 to Oct. 15. Mechanical knowledge and Class 1A a must. Call: 306-353-4415, Riverhurst, SK. Email: terryandjoe@sasktel.net

WANTED: HELP FOR cattle and grain operation starting May 1st, 2014. Monthly or hourly wage. Seeking self-motivated person, potential for year round work. 306-795-2710, Goodeve, SK.

BARCLAY AG COMBINE OPERATORS - AUSTRALIA -

We have positions available in our 2014/2015 harvest crew. Operating 4- S Series John Deere combines, 40' headers, AutoSteer and yield mapping, and 2- 25 ton grain carts. Traveling eastern states of Australia starting early October. Must have experience. Knowledge of GPS an asset. Barclay Ag Services Pty Ltd, contact Mick cell: +61-428-532-266 Email: mrbarclay@bigpond.com Website: www.barclayagservices.com.au

FULL-TIME RANCH HELP wanted. Experience with livestock and machinery required. Non-smoker with clean drivers abstract, Class 1 license preferred. Housing supplied. Fax resume with references to: 403-548-2287. Ph: 403-548-6684, Redcliff, AB. walkers77@texaslonghorns@gmail.com

WORK AND LIVE on a farm in Europe, Britain, Australia or New Zealand! Dairy, crop, beef, sheep placements available. AgriVenture invites young adult (18-30) applicants for 4-12 month agricultural programs. 1-888-598-4415, www.agriventure.com

FARM POSITION South central AB. Grain, cattle and light farm construction. Excellent learning opportunity for young entry level candidate, more experienced candidate also considered. Hourly wages. Some accommodations avail. Ph. 403-677-2261, 403-934-7761 or fax 403-677-2262.

FULL-TIME FARM LABOURER HELP. Applicants should have previous farm experience and mechanical ability. Duties incl. operation of machinery, including tractors, truck driving and other farm equipment, as well as general farm laborer duties. \$12-\$18/hr. depending on experience. Contact Wade Feland at 701-263-1300, Antler, North Dakota.

FARM/RANCH 8016

Large ranch at Hanna, AB looking for CALVING HELP

Must be willing to operate equipment for feeding and bedding. Position can be seasonal or full-time. Willing to train right candidate.

Fax resume to 403-854-3885 with 3 work related references. Call Lee 403-888-6713.

FARM MACHINERY OPERATOR openings. Arrowkay Farms, Inc., Fillmore, SK. Grain/Oil seed farm, full-time workers to operate tractors, sprayers, air seeders and carts, combines, grain carts, semi tractors/hopper trailers, augers. \$16 to \$18/hr. Meals and housing provided. Scheduled days off. Valid A-1 driver's license, farm equipment operation experience/mechanically inclined/computer competent/speak and write English. Reply to: 406-268-1028, 306-722-7644 or hbenson@imgrain.com

MAINTENANCE/MECHANICAL PERSON required for large Alberta farm full-time maintenance and equipment operator, must be a mechanic or have welding and mechanical experience. Should be able to qualify for Class 1 or Class 3 license. Duties include: Maintenance of farm machinery and trucks; General farm and barn equipment maintenance; Operating equipment in seeding, spraying and harvest seasons (extra hrs. at these times). Competitive wages and benefits. Perkins Farms, Wainwright, AB. Email resume to: perkinsfarms@xplornet.com or fax to: 780-842-5750. Call 780-842-3642 or 780-842-9690.

Amberfield Farms Ltd.

FARM PRODUCTION MANAGER

AMBERFIELD FARMS (a dryland cropping farm) is hiring a **Production Manager.**

You'll manage the farm's production process, including crop monitoring from pre-seed to post-harvest, fertilization, seed selection, and forecasting crop production.

You have a minimum 3 years farm management or equivalent experience.

Apply by email to hr@ppghr.com or online at www.ppghr.com Stewart Valley, SK.

HELP WANTED ON mid sized grain farm, 1 hour NE of Calgary. Applicants should have previous experience operating and maintaining all farm equipment. Class 1 and knowledge of GPS and AutoSteer are an asset. This is a full-time spring thru fall, part-time winter job although housing year round is available. Competitive wages depending on experience. Email resume with references: chosenacresfarms@gmail.com or fax 403-546-2555. Call 403-333-8182 for more info, Acme, AB.

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Full time or Seasonal, Excellent Wages and Benefits.

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Submit resume with references to Resumes@highway21group.com or Fax 403 546-3709

LARGE SE SASK, grain farm hiring all positions, \$18-\$35/hour. Housing available. duaneforrester@sasktel.net Torquay, SK. or call 306-634-4758, 306-421-1110.

FULL-TIME HELP WANTED for farming and cattle operation. Must be mechanically inclined and good with cattle. Housing provided, salary negotiable. Alexis Creek area, BC. 250-392-2911, ask for Roberta. E-mail resumes: roberta.payne@cariboo.ca

WORK in the WEST

FARM/RANCH 8016

LARGE MIXED FARM in Provost, AB. requires a full-time employee. Large equipment and cattle experience an asset. \$18 to \$24/hr. Scheduled days off, housing avail. Phone or fax resume: 780-753-6597, email: danlynn@telus.net

HELPER WANTED ON mixed farm. Steady job for right person. Room and board avail. 403-631-2373, 403-994-0581, Olds, AB.

RANCH HAND WANTED for cow/calf operation. Housing supplied. References and driver's abstract required. Consort, AB., 403-577-0011, u2dryad4@hotmail.com

FULL-TIME FARM HELP/LABOURER for large grain/seed farm 5 miles NW of Regina, SK. Farm experience required and must be mechanically inclined. Duties: Maintenance of seed cleaning plant, equipment and machinery, field and yard work, general farm duties. Class 1A an asset. Wages start at \$15-\$22/hr., depending on experience. Benefits and housing available. Fax resume to RoLo Farms: 306-543-4861 or phone 306-543-5052

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GREENLEAF SEEDS LTD., Tisdale, SK. Grain farm and seed plant, now hiring full-time permanent and seasonal Farm Equipment Operators. Operation, maintenance, upkeep of all farm machinery, trucking and general farm labour. Require valid driver's license with 1A or ability to obtain. Wage range \$16-\$22/hr. plus benefits based on skills and experience. Email resume to: k.acres@sasktel.net or fax 306-873-2438 or call 306-873-4261.

LOWE RANCHES looking for someone to aid in the care and maintenance of livestock. Responsible for feeding, cutting hay, calving, etc. \$12.50/hr. Email: lowe.tyson@gmail.com Must have some training or experience, Nanton, AB.

TWO FULL-TIME PERMANENT Foreman positions on a large modern grain farm. JD equip. \$3600/mos. and housing included. Seeking long term family oriented people. Troy Adams Farms Ltd., 306-421-2711, Estevan, SK., adamsfarms@sasktel.net

LOOKING FOR HELP on 4000 acre grain farm. Must have Class 1A license and be able to work independently. Other assets include: Mechanical ability, experience operating/servicing modern equipment and spraying. Top wages for top individual. Fort Qu'Appelle, SK. 306-596-5744.

LARGE GRAIN FARM requires additional employees. Experience in operating 2 WD tractors, tandem trucks, air drills, high clearance sprayers, JD combines, grain cart or general farm work an asset. Class 1A/AZ license and mechanical experience are assets. Hourly wage \$18-\$27/hr. depending on experience. Excellent accommodations available. Starting date April/14. References required. Email us at: quarkfarms@yahoo.com or fax resume to: 306-354-7758 or phone Dan or Quentin at: 306-354-7672, Mossbank, SK. www.quarkfarms.net

AARTS ACRES, 2500 sow barn near Solsgrith, MB is seeking experienced Breeding and Farrowing Technicians. The successful applicant must possess necessary skills, an aptitude for the care and handling of animals, good communication skills and ability to work as part of a highly productive team. Fax resume to: 204-842-3273, or call 204-842-3231 for application form.

KLATT HARVESTING has positions open for combine, truck and cart operators for the 2014 Harvest run. Call 406-788-8160 or website: klattfarms.synthesite.com. Fax resumes to 403-867-2751, Foremost, AB. or email: klattfarms@hotmail.com

GENERAL FARM WORKER for a mixed farm operation in the Calgary, AB area. Seeding, haying and harvesting experience necessary. Class 3A license a definite asset. Wages depend on experience. Please email resume to: harmeson@platinum.ca or fax: 403-279-6957 or ph 403-680-4318.

FEEDLOT PERSONNEL REQUIRED

Riders, Processors, Equipment Crew, Feed Crew

Operation near Acme, AB.

Willing to train although a Background in Beef Cattle is considered an asset.

Competitive Wages & Benefits.

Advancement opportunities.

Submit resume with work references to resumes@highway21group.com Fax 403 546-3709

FARM/RANCH 8016

MODERN 4800 ACRE grain and beef farm, must be willing to work long hours during the calving, seeding, spring and harvesting seasons. Applicants should have post-secondary in ag mechanics or related field, Class 1A license or willing to take training to get same; experience with large, broad acres, mostly Case/IH equipment. Exp. in working with and supervising other workers, additional skills include job task planning and organizing. Lead hand execution, problem solving and decision making. Functional, oral and written communication skills. Major duties include: develop and implement repair, maintenance, and replacement schedules for farm equipment in consultation with owners; develop work schedules; establish procedures for grain, oilseed, forage crops and cow/calf operation; help train workers; co-ordinate and supervise work of general farm workers; supervise harvest operations and livestock breeding programs; perform general farm duties. Type of equipment: swather, combine, sprayer, air seeder, tractors 50 to 500 HP trucks including semis and hay tools. \$15 to \$18/hr. depending on experience (wage to be revisited in 3 months). 306-672-3636, Gull Lake, SK. email resumes to: bnurdolph@yourlink.ca

GRAIN FARM SEEKING full-time help for: Operation and maintenance of farm equipment and vehicles; Assist in seeding, spraying, harvesting, building and yard maintenance as required. Must have valid driver's license and ability to work extended hours during busy times. Class 1A a benefit. Competitive wages based on experience. Housing may be available. Starting immediately. **Competitive wages.** Apply with resume including references to: lbouvier@xplornet.com or 306-648-7553.

TWO PERMANENT FULL-TIME rancher/farmer wanted for beef and hay ranch, Merritt, BC. 1) Calving, range riding, hay and silage crops, machinery. 2) Management of irrigation system and 2 seasonal employees, machinery, hay and silage crops. Great career opportunity for young motivated person interested in farming and ranching. Accommodation and benefits offered. Fax resume to 250-378-4956, or e-mail: info@ranchland.ca

T&M CUSTOM AG LTD. is now hiring Truck and Combine Operators for the 2014 harvest season. Willing to travel from Kansas to Sask., starting May 1 until Dec. 1. Must be able to enter USA and pass drug test, preference given to applicants with Class 1A and/or farm experience. Room and board supplied. For an experience of a lifetime please call 306-873-2861, Tisdale, SK., Fax: 306-873-2438 or email resume with reference to: kracres@sasktel.net

FULL-TIME FARM HELP/MECHANIC wanted for trucking business and grain farm. Wages based on experience. Must have ability to operate and maintain large equipment and work independently. Class 1A license preferred. Housing available. Fax/email resume with 3 references to: 306-256-7054, flotnm@baudoux.ca or call 306-256-7170, Cudworth, SK.

LARGE MIXED FARM near Chauvin, AB. w/newer equipment, looking for full-time farm workers. Must have proof of valid driver's license. Housing is available. Email resume: schopferfarms@gmail.com or call 780-842-8330 for more info.

3 FARM WORKERS required. Equipment operating, maintenance, yard and building maintenance, cleaning, etc. The positions will be general farm worker(s) from May 1 to Oct. 31. Wages \$18/hr. at Manning AB. A valid drivers license is required and be able to learn farm work. Send resumes to: Dechant Farms Ltd., Box 636, Manning, AB. T0H 2M0. Fax: 780-836-7701.

FULL-TIME FARM HELP wanted for general labor on large, mixed farm. Housing available. For more information call 780-745-2540, Paradise Valley, AB.

RANCH HELP WANTED with cattle and machinery experience. Calving, feeding, fencing, and haying. 403-308-4200, Mossleigh, AB. or email gordmarsh@gmail.com

WANTED: FARM LABOURERS able to run farm equipment on cattle/grain farm. Full-time work available. Call Mike 306-469-7741, Big River, SK.

EXP. FARM EQUIPMENT Operator and Farm Hand for grain farm, \$28/hr. while operating seeding equip. and \$21/hr. for farm work. Beautiful 3 bdm home included. Class 1 license will aid in securing permanent employment. Only experienced operators! email: nofean@ccwireless.ca, call: 403-820-0323 or Fax: 403-787-2496.

FARM MANAGER REQUIRED for family owned 2000 acre organic grain farm. Must be enthusiastic and willing to live on-site (lodging included). Require 5-10 yrs. exp., and skilled in operating farm machinery. Organic experience an asset. Email resume to: mzikel@gmail.com Hudsons Hope, BC.

PERMANENT OR SEASONAL Ranch Hand position on SW Alberta Foothills Ranching Operation. Must have experience w/cattle, horses and some machinery. Housing supplied. Top wages. Burke Creek Ranch Ltd., Claresholm, AB., Ph. 403-625-2234, fax 403-625-3583, rick.burton@xplornet.ca

FULL-TIME GENERAL FARM worker needed on large irrigated farm near Brooks, AB. Duties include operation and maintenance of modern equipment, cattle feeding and care, pollination. Mechanical abilities are an asset. Clean Class 5 license required, Class 1 preferred. We can train someone with a good work ethic and a willingness to learn. Brand new home in Scandia, AB. provided. Please fax or email resume to: 403-362-7885 brian.slenders@gmail.com

PART-TIME HELP FOR seeding through harvest, \$20-\$25/hour. Experience preferred. RV accommodations available. Call 306-969-4701 evenings, Minton, SK.

FARM/RANCH 8016

SANDS DRAG HOSE is looking for workers to work in the rural Sask area to operate farm tractors and pumping equipment. Meals and lodging supplied. Drivers licence a must. Fax, email, or mail resume Attention: Mervin Fremont. RR5, Site 28, Box 32, Prince Albert, SK. S6V 5R3, Fax: 306-763-4747, Phone 306-763-1943, Email: sandslms@sasktel.net

TWO FULL-TIME PERMANENT Foreman positions on 10,000 acre grain farm in Lampman, SK. Must be willing to work long hours during seeding, spraying and harvesting seasons. Successful applicant should have: Driver's license; Farm management education including basic Agronomy and Farm Apprenticeship training; Experience operating modern JD equipment with ability to program and operate John Deere's AMS technology. Other duties include: Hiring, training and managing farm employees; Maintenance of all farm equipment; All crop spraying operations and coordinating swathing and harvest operations, \$3600/month. Phone Ole Michaelsen at 306-487-7816 or fax: 306-487-2770, Michaelsen Farms Ltd., Box 291, Lampman, SK., SOC 1N0.

AJL FARMS is seeking full-time permanent feedlot worker for general feedlot maintenance and checking cattle. Basic computer skills required. Fax 780-723-6245, or email resume to: cristo@ajlfarms.com

SEASONAL FARM LABORER required. Must have some farm experience mechanical/welding ability or Class 1A license an asset. Preference given to applicants experienced in both. May 1 to October 31. \$15-\$25/hr. 101008187 SK Ltd., Corey Fehr, 306-338-7561 or fax: 306-338-3733, Wadena, SK. cfehr9860@hotmail.com

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HELP WANTED 8024

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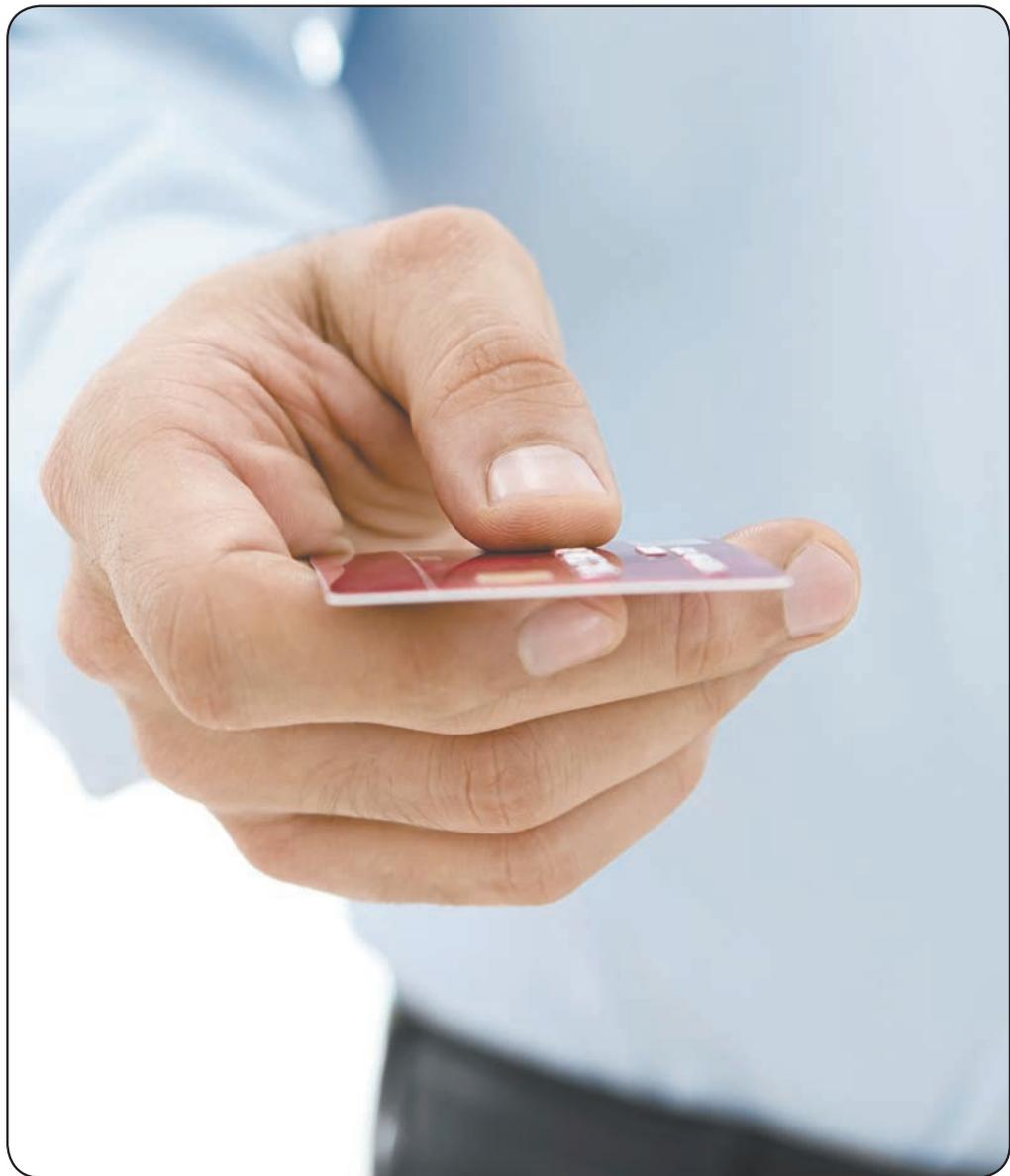
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MANITOBA PORK COUNCIL | PED CONTROL

Farmer offers advice on keeping barns free of disease

Porcine epidemic diarrhea | Producer limits visitors to farm, requires truckers to stay in vehicle

BY ED WHITE
WINNIPEG BUREAU

Focusing on the little things can help producers keep free of porcine epidemic diarrhea, even if they are surrounded by the virus.

Iowa hog farmer Bill Tentinger, who operates in the most heavily hog-populated area of the United States, is 800 metres away from an infected farm but has been disease-free since the outbreak began.

"It's those little things," Tentinger told the Manitoba Pork Council's annual meeting April 9.

Tentinger said he tightly controls access to his farm, restricts movement within the farm and always thinks about tiny factors of risk that could lead to major problems such as those being felt across the U.S. hog herd and now in Canada.

For instance, the approved disinfectant available to U.S. farmers is 99 percent effective, which means there is always a one percent chance of PED getting through, regardless of cleaning.

"I've always got those things on my mind and I'm always just trying to take care of the little things," he said.

PED is sending shivers through Manitoba's massive hog industry.

It has spread for a year through the U.S. herd just south of the border, to where millions of Manitoba weanlings are regularly shipped.

Two facilities have now been confirmed as infected. The first was identified in February on a farm and the second, announced April 10, is a "high-traffic site" in western Manitoba, according to Manitoba's chief veterinary officer.

The office said the new infection likely occurred from "environmental contamination present on that site and not on their farm of origin."

Tentinger, who is surrounded by infected farms and has lost his two Midwestern weanling suppliers because they became infected, said he attributes his success to tight biosecurity, including:

- not allowing truckers to get out of feed trucks
- locking all doors on the farm except for the main access door to the barns

"I've eliminated as much traffic as I can," said Tentinger.

"I've discouraged neighbours, friends, everybody from coming over and even visiting my shop."

Tentinger urged Manitoba hog farmers to notice tiny elements of disease risk, as he did when he saw



Iowa hog producer Bill Tentinger, centre, detailed what biosecurity steps he has taken to keep his farm free of PED. | ED WHITE PHOTO

his worker's wallet protruding from a pocket and at risk of falling to the floor.

"Where did he lay that wallet? Maybe he laid that wallet on the counter at the local (convenience store) or something," said Tentinger.

"It's (often-ignored risk factors like) your cellphone. It's all of that."

Tentinger said he doesn't have maximum biosecurity. The farm doesn't shower in and shower out and he buys feed from a commercial mill rather than making it himself.

However, he controls everything he can, which seems to be working.

Being a small producer with only one worker helps control possible disease contact points, he said.

"It gives me a little advantage."

Tentinger said PED isn't the most financially costly disease. A friend of his who calculated the loss from his own outbreak said a previous PRRS outbreak cost 80 percent more than the PED outbreak.

However, the human toll of PED is

much worse. Outbreaks force farms to euthanize large numbers of sick piglets, which can devastate workers and farmers.

"The herds that broke, the biggest thing that I hear from them is how hard it is on the staff," said Tentinger.

Two farms near him were infected around Christmas time, and even on Christmas morning piglets had to be euthanized.

"That's probably the worst thing that those workers will ever experience is having to do that," said Tentinger.

"It is just so disheartening to the help.... Think about the people who have to deal with this ugly process."



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

PORK COUNCIL | HOUSING

Canada's open housing push sparks worry in U.S.

Hog code of practice | Activists will force U.S. to follow suit, says academic

BY ED WHITE
WINNIPEG PHOTO

Canada's hog industry has made it harder for U.S. producers who still hope to maintain the right to use gestation crates, says an American hog health scientist and sow stall supporter.

"This has become a real issue because the activists will use that stuff against them," Janeen Salak-Johnson said about Canada's new hog code of practice.

"And they will. They will come and say, 'well, the Canadians did it so why can't you guys do it?'"



JANEEN SALAK-JOHNSON
HOG SCIENTIST

Salak-Johnson, a stress physiology specialist with the University of Illinois' animal sciences department, said large sections of the U.S. hog industry still believe gestation crates are the most humane system and feel the move into open housing is premature and unjustified.

She said she shares many of those concerns because she does not believe open housing systems are well-enough researched to guarantee better humane standards. Some could actually damage sow well-being.

Salak-Johnson offered a vociferous defence of gestation stalls during a speech at the Manitoba Pork Council annual meeting and denounced the efforts of activists to demonize hog farmers and the pork industry.

She also challenged the notion that "the train has left the station" on the gestation stall issue and questioned whether the U.S. restaurant and grocery chains that have committed to offering crate-free pork will actually be able to do so.

However, she is also researching open housing systems and how they affect overall sow health and well-being so that producers can make informed choices when considering whether to switch.

It's why she is worried about how Canada's embrace of phasing out gestation crates will affect the U.S. industry. Activists will try to divide and conquer by pointing to Canada as going in a supposedly better direction and therefore putting even more pressure on U.S. farmers to adopt the same approach.

Having two different situations right now does not take pressure off the industry, she said.

"We've got to become unified."

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TRADE | BARRIERS

U.S. opposes EU place-based food labels

Geographical indications | The issue is proving to be a significant hurdle in U.S.-EU trade negotiations

BY ED WHITE
WINNIPEG BUREAU

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Canada's successful free trade agreement with the European Union is giving both the EU and the United States optimism that their bilateral talks could succeed.

However, a bunch of cheese names could derail it all.

"GIs are not fantasy names," Giulio Menato, agriculture counsellor at the EU's embassy in Washington, told the North American Agricultural Journalists annual meeting April 6.

Menato was referring to geographical indications, which are place-specific names for products, such as roquefort cheese or many French wines.

Hundreds of European food products use place-based names that require them to be produced only in specific areas, and the EU is insisting that they be protected in any free trade deal with the U.S.

The EU says those names are an honest description of a real product, and products from other regions should not be allowed to use the same name.

However, American agricultural groups are pushing back against the EU demands, claiming European food and drink makers are using GIs as non-tariff trade barriers.

Shawna Morris, the U.S. National Milk Producers Association's vice-president for trade, said the U.S. industry has no problem with legitimate name protection but believes European industries are exploiting the idea to harass and hobble competitors of legitimately similar products.

"We're concerned about there being a creep from the GI applications over time as they seek to include a broader range of terms in the scope of protection that they have in place," said Morris.

As well, U.S. dairy farmers and dairy product producers suspect EU producers could use GIs to pressure other countries to not accept U.S. products that have the same names as European ones.

For instance, Morris said there are reports that one foreign country has said it does not want to accept provolone cheese from the U.S. because it would breach the terms of its trade deal with the EU.

Menato said the EU is not trying to protect common names such as cheddar, gouda, prosciutto or provolone.

"These are all terms that are generic," he said.

However, terms like parmesan, gorgonzola and feta are more place-specific.

The GI issue isn't the only sticking point in the EU-U.S. free trade talks, but it is presently the most hotly debated in the U.S.

Twenty-five senators recently demanded that the U.S. administration not agree to any deal that challenges U.S. producers' rights to name identical products the same as those in Europe.

There is already protection in U.S. trademark law for geographically

based names.

Canada has agreed to expand GI protection in its proposed deal with the EU but received domestic market protection for Canadian-made products with names such as parmesan cheese and Black Forest ham.

The details of the Canada-EU deal have not been fully negotiated yet, so firm lists of common and GI-restricted names are not yet known.

Dave Salmonsens of the American Farm Bureau Federation's Washington office said U.S. farmers hope

a U.S.-EU deal can succeed because many trade impediments have bedeviled cross-Atlantic trade for years, including scraps over approval of genetically modified crops, bans on hormone-affected beef and the use of ractopamine in pigs.

The clashes have occurred even though European scientific and food safety authorities have often approved American methods and products.

"We do OK with the science," said Salmonsens, but inter-country EU

politics prevents many resolutions from being reached. Some disputes go back to the 1990s.

"There are a lot of old issues here that this is an opportunity to address," said Salmonsens.

Menato said in an interview that Canada's success in reaching a free trade agreement in principle boded well for the EU-U.S. situation, as contentious as it now seems.

"It clearly set a precedent for further negotiations saying that there is a solution for everything," said Menato.

"It might take a while, there were a number of complications that perhaps have postponed the conclusion of the agreement (with Canada), but we were able to find solutions for all the sectors."

Salmonsens said in an interview that the U.S. looks at the Canada-E.U. deal as evidence that the EU might be serious about making a deal and not just talking.

"We were pleased to see that the EU was willing to negotiate and willing to come to closure on some of these issues," said Salmonsens.



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FILE PHOTO

PRODUCTION

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AGRONOMY | CROP SELECTION

Producers look to wring out a profit in 2014

Cost of production factors are unpredictable, but a recent spread sheet tries to pin them down

BY RON LYSENG
WINNIPEG BUREAU

There have been significant shufflings and a few surprises since Manitoba Agriculture brought out the first draft of its 2014 cost of production spread sheet in January.

The final version, which was just released, is more accurate than the first draft but does not paint a pretty picture for producers, says spread sheet engineer Roy Arnott.

The spread sheet previously used crop yield numbers based on insured values to rank the top 19 crops commonly grown in Manitoba. Those yield numbers are now based on actual 10 year average yields.

The yield numbers are stable, but input costs and commodity prices can be jumpy.

The spread sheet is available on Manitoba Agriculture's website.

"We've designed the software so a farmer can change the numbers we've provided and plug in the numbers he feels are correct for his farm," said Arnott.

Soybeans: The most significant change since January was the big jump that soybeans made from the bottom to the top of the ranking. The obvious reasons are that new varieties better suited to Manitoba and better agronomic practices have increased the average yield.

"A big factor right now is that soybeans are an excellent risk management crop," said Arnott.

"When we consider the cost of fertilizer, soybeans look a lot better because they don't need much (fertilizer.) In times of rising input costs and lower commodity pricing, low

input crops rise to the top of the priority list. Low input crops like soybeans and winter wheat help manage your risk. With less investment, you stand a better chance of making a profit. It's that simple."

Corn: Corn has also benefited from improved varieties and better agronomic practices, but it remains in 19th position at the bottom of the heap in eastern Manitoba and 15th in the west.

"High input costs always equal high risk and lower odds for profit," Arnott said.

"Corn requires a load of fertilizer, plus you have to factor in specialized planting and harvest equipment. In most years, you'll need a dryer and that means buying expensive propane."

Corn is factored in at 96 bushels per acre now that the cost of production software uses actual averages. However, with prices hovering around \$4 a bu., it gives growers a \$400 per acre gross revenue.

"But your input costs all in are about \$475 per acre," he said.

"You've got that expensive seed, high fixed costs and drying costs in excess of 50 cents a bu. That's why corn is at the bottom of the heap."

Winter wheat: Arnott said winter wheat has been at the top of the list for the past decade because it always turns a profit with a minimum of risk.

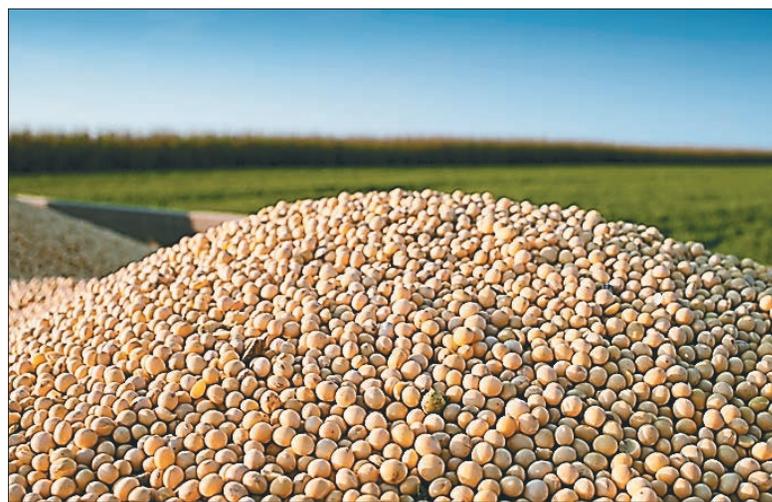
"Winter wheat hangs in there at or near the top, and always does it without a lot of fanfare. The profitability has been so solid. It's a lot tougher, a lot more robust, than we previously thought," he said.

"I think farmers need to take a closer look at putting it (winter wheat) into their rotations. It spreads out their workload in the spring and

2014 COST OF PRODUCTION – MANITOBA AGRICULTURE FOOD AND RURAL INITIATIVES

	Roundup soybeans	winter wheat	sunflower seeds	fall rye	Nexera canola	field peas
Profitability Ranking	1	2	3	4	5	6
Operating costs	191.00	191.00	262.00	143.00	248.00	155.00
Fixed costs	105.00	108.00	122.00	108.00	105.00	106.00
Labour	30.00	30.00	36.00	30.00	30.00	36.00
Gross costs	326.00	329.00	420.00	281.00	383.00	297.00
Crop price	10.50	5.75	0.29	5.84	11.00	6.67
Yield	33	58	1,454	44	32	40
Gross revenue	346.50	333.50	421.66	256.96	352.00	266.80
Operating margin	155.50	142.50	159.66	113.96	104.00	111.80
Gross margin	20.50	4.50	1.66	-24.04	-31.00	-30.20
Break even yield on operating	18.19	33.22	903.45	24.49	22.55	23.24
Break even price on operating	5.79	3.29	0.18	3.25	7.75	3.88
Break even yield on all costs	31.05	57.22	1,448.28	48.12	34.82	44.53
Break even price on all costs	9.88	5.67	0.29	6.39	11.97	7.43

Operating costs include all crop inputs, machinery operating, crop insurance, land taxes, drying and interest on operating costs. Fixed costs include land, machinery capital and depreciation and storage. Prices are estimated farmgate averages for 2014/15 crop year.



New soybean varieties with increased yields give soybeans the top spot in profitability rankings. | FILE PHOTO

at harvest. Plus it lets a guy farm more acres with the same equipment. And from an agronomic point of view, Manitoba farmers need more crops in their rotations. Winter wheat is one way to extend those rotations."

Wheat and canola: Arnott said wheat and canola are the bread and butter crops in Manitoba, which is not necessarily a good thing.

"These two are finally under significant pressure from some of the other crops," he said.

"Canola, especially, is feeling the

pressure. It's an expensive crop to grow and that means it's a riskier crop to grow. The canola budget says that with average yields and average pricing, it's going to be a challenge this year to cover fixed costs, operating costs, labour and your living expenses."

Arnott said it should send the message that other crops deserve a look.

The profitability of oats is on par with wheat, or even higher in some cases, and there were good contracts last fall for rye. More producers are putting flax into their rotations, and

Want to see more? Visit us at www.producer.com/section/crops for a customizable spreadsheet.

soybeans are no longer the mystery crop it was a few years ago.

"Manitoba is on the verge of becoming a six-crop province, and that's a good thing," Arnott said.

"Disease issues (are) showing up in our major crops. We all know it's because of tight rotations."

He said a more diversified rotation gives growers a longer spread between canola crop years and wheat crop years. A better crop mix not only breaks disease cycles but also solves many insect and herbicide resistance problems.

"If producers could go from one oilseed crop to three oilseed crops, and from a two year rotation to a four year or six year rotation, the risk reduction would be tremendous," he said.

"The cost of production would also drop if we addressed some of our problems with rotations. If you eliminated one pesticide application in a canola crop, you'd save \$20 to \$30 per acre. With a 30 bu. yield, that's like picking up a buck a bushel on your price. A buck a bushel on canola can make the difference between profit and no profit on a lot of farms this year."

AGRONOMY | WINTER WHEAT

Winter wheat trumps all other crops again

Grower enthusiasm for new crops hasn't quenched winter wheat support

BY RON LYSENG
WINNIPEG BUREAU

BRANDON — The expansion of corn and soybeans acres across the Prairies has received a lot of media attention in recent years, but the hype but not might be well-founded.

"There's been a lot of interest in those two crops here in western Manitoba and into Saskatchewan, but you have to look at the profitability picture," said Ken Gross, an agronomist with Ducks Unlimited in Brandon.

"Looking at the data, it shows soybeans ranking 14th in terms of profitability last year. Corn was ranked 19th in profitability. Corn is dead last of all the main crops grown in this corner of the province," he said.

"Winter wheat was the most profitable crop in southwestern Manitoba by a wide margin in 2013 and also 2012. According to Manitoba Agriculture, winter wheat had a net return of \$46.45 per acre, based on an estimated average yield of 57.5 bushels at a price of \$6.20 per bu."

Winter wheat had an operating expense ratio of 49 percent, which was by far the lowest of all crops. In contrast, the operating expense ratio was 83.5 percent for soybeans and 127.9 percent for corn.

The trend was much the same in Saskatchewan, where winter wheat was the most profitable crop in the black soil zone, according to data released by the provincial agriculture ministry.

Winter wheat was the No. 1 money maker when the ministry released

the first draft of its 2014 Crop Planning Guide, but canola bumped it to No. 2 when the final version was published in mid-February. All cost factors remained the same, but the projected market price dropped to \$4.39 from \$5.50 per bu.

Gross said growers' enthusiasm for corn should be tempered by a cold water splash of reality. He urges farmers to do an honest budget that includes all fixed costs and operating costs before making the commitment.

"If profitability is your main criteria in deciding what to grow, you can't ignore winter wheat. It's too late for this year of course, but it is the right time now to start planning your winter wheat crop for August seeding."

For more information, contact Gross at 701-729-3507.



One of the reasons for winter wheat's top spot on the profitability pile is the fact that by this week, farmers will have wheat plants that are ready to take off, like this plant. | KEN GROSS PHOTO

oats	flax	sunflower oil	Invigor canola	canary-seed	spring & durum wheat	malting barley	hemp oilseed	corn	lentils	feed Barley	buckwheat	navy beans
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
167.00	161.00	229.00	253.00	162.00	193.00	180.00	256.00	306.00	155.00	180.00	150.00	285.00
112.00	103.00	122.00	105.00	104.00	106.00	109.00	103.00	125.00	103.00	109.00	103.00	115.00
30.00	36.00	36.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	45.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00
309.00	300.00	387.00	388.00	296.00	329.00	319.00	389.00	476.00	288.00	319.00	283.00	430.00
3.00	11.75	0.23	10.00	0.20	6.15	3.67	0.64	4.00	0.20	3.37	12.52	0.33
90	22	1,485	34	1,193	44	64	472	94	1,010	64	14	765
270.00	258.50	341.55	340.00	238.60	270.60	234.88	302.08	376.00	202.00	215.68	175.28	252.45
103.00	97.50	112.55	87.00	76.60	77.60	54.88	46.08	70.00	47.00	35.68	25.28	-32.55
-39.00	-41.50	-45.45	-48.00	-57.40	-58.40	-84.12	-86.92	-100.00	-86.00	-103.32	-107.72	-177.55
55.67	13.70	995.65	25.30	810.00	31.38	49.05	400.00	76.50	775.00	53.41	11.98	863.64
1.86	7.32	0.15	7.44	0.14	4.39	2.81	0.54	3.26	0.15	2.81	10.71	0.37
103.00	25.53	1,682.61	38.80	1,480.00	53.50	86.92	607.81	119.00	1,440.00	94.66	22.60	1,303.03
3.43	13.64	0.26	11.41	0.25	7.48	4.98	0.82	5.06	0.29	4.98	20.21	0.56

For more information, contact Roy Arnott at roy.arnott@gov.mb.ca or visit www.gov.mb.ca/agriculture and click on Business and Economics. | WP GRAPHIC

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CLIMATE CHANGE | HOW AGRICULTURE CAN COPE

Organic farming excellent way to mitigate climate change

ORGANIC MATTERS



BRENDA FRICK

The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change has released an update on the impacts of climate change. The storm is upon us.

We can no longer speculate that maybe weather will get weird. Weird is here. Powerful weather events have increased. Polar ice is in decline. Wildfires are increasing. Global average temperature is rising.

What does this have to do with agriculture?

Much of the talk about reducing the effects of climate change focuses on energy use. In agriculture, the single largest energy use is in the production of fertilizer, and the vast majority of that goes to produce nitrogen fertilizer.

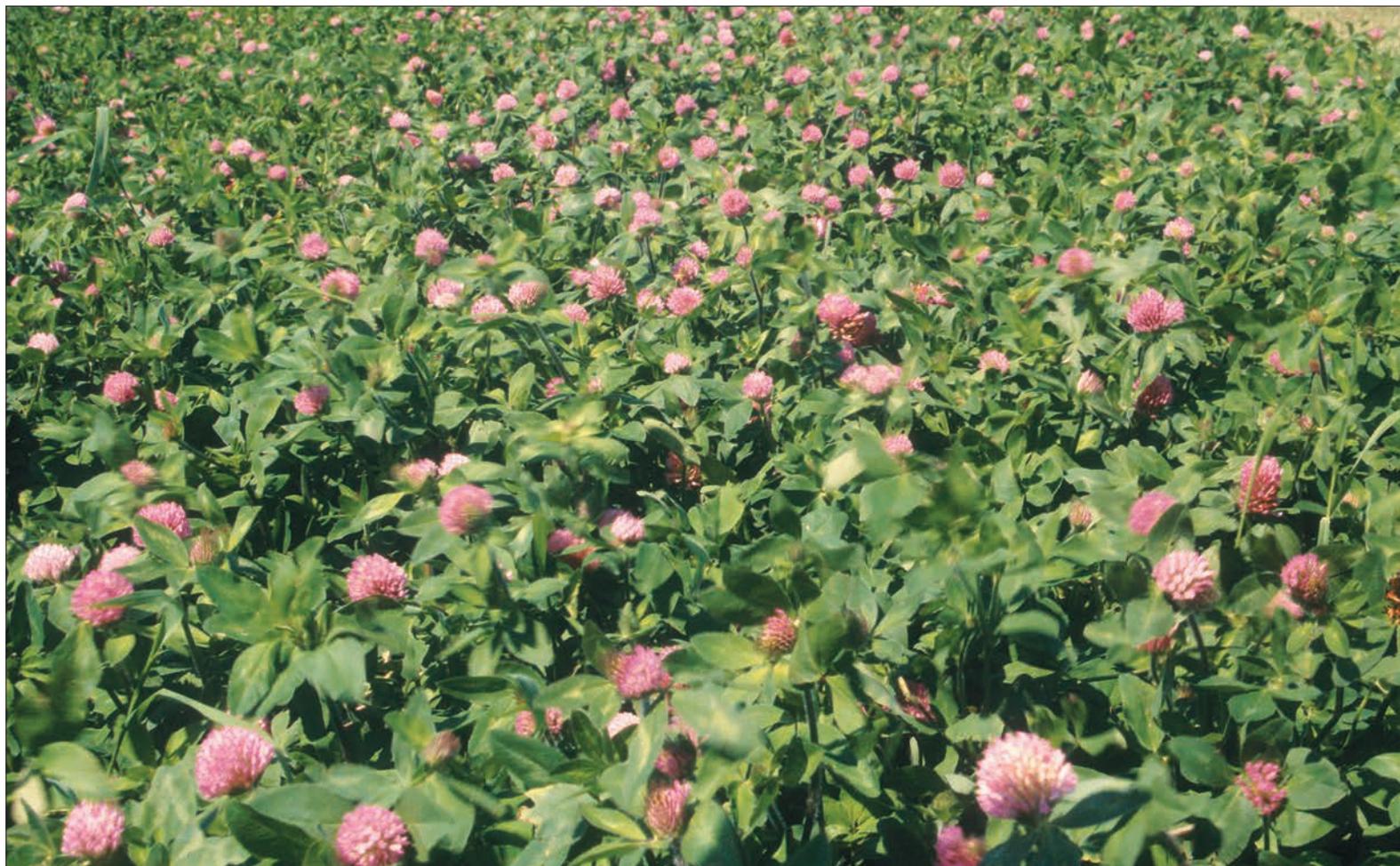
Is there another way? Of course.

Nitrogen is abundant in the air and can be captured biologically using legume green manures. Organic agriculture, which depends on green manure nitrogen, uses 50 percent less energy than agriculture based on chemical fertilizers.

It also produces less because of those green manure years, but it remains more energy efficient.

The nitrogen rich waste produced by animal agriculture becomes a pollution liability when livestock are mass-produced but can be part of the solution at lower densities.

Small, mixed farms seem to be a



Green manure crops like clover can help conserve energy by substituting for synthetic fertilizers commonly used in traditional production methods.

USDA/FLICKR.COM PHOTO

model of sustainability.

Pesticide production is another significant use of energy. Again, there is another way.

Organic producers have a diverse tool kit of techniques to prevent, avoid and manage weeds, insects and diseases without resorting to these chemicals.

Neil Harker at Agriculture Canada in Lacombe, Alta., has done excellent work on stacking cultural techniques, such as increasing seeding rate and growing crops in diverse rotations, as well as mechanical weed management techniques. He has found that these multiple techniques can successfully reduce weed

pressures to a minimum.

Disease and insect pressures are greatest when crop diversity is low. Sound rotations can significantly reduce insect and disease levels and provide more stability in uncertain markets.

Does this mean that organics is the answer to reducing agriculture's ecological footprint? It certainly has promise with biologically based fertility, strong and diverse weed and pest management techniques and an insistence on rotations.

Realistically, however, I'd have to say that we aren't there yet. More emphasis is needed on reduced tillage and livestock incorporation.

Organic farmers do not substitute herbicides for tillage. Tillage remains an important part of weed control, seed bed preparation and green manure incorporation.

There is ample evidence that tillage can damage soil structure, but Diane Knight of the University of Saskatchewan has found that soil on organic farms is more resistant to these negative effects.

Perhaps this is related to the greater dependence on green manures to feed soil biology and to the higher levels of polysaccharides that soil microbes exude, which help to aggregate soil particles.

Still, reducing tillage in organic systems is important. A number of researchers, such as Steve Shirtliffe at the U of S, hope to build on the Rodale No-till Organics System developed in Pennsylvania.

Rodale's system uses crimper-rollers to establish weed suppressing mulch, into which the crop is seeded. The system relies on a longer season than we have, but Shirtliffe is finding ways to use the crimper-roller to reduce the amount of tillage in green manure termination.

Martin Entz of the University of Manitoba has found that terminating green manures with livestock

rather than tillage can be effective and provide income as well as nitrogen benefits.

Manure can be a valuable source of fertility, and grazing crop land offers the benefit of capturing the nitrogen-rich urine as well as the solids, which allows livestock to "add value" to weeds, chaff and insects. A variety of livestock can provide a variety of specific functions.

The social-lifestyle aspect is perhaps the biggest source of resistance to incorporating livestock into grain farms.

Animals require daily care and don't fit in well with busy schedules and holidays. It's harder to find a livestock sitter than a pet sitter.

However, if we want more viable farms, perhaps this is another item we need to consider. How do we establish the needed supports to make livestock management viable as a small-scale enterprise?

The IPCC has amply documented the fact that climate change is upon us. How can we be part of the solution rather than part of the problem?

Organic agriculture offers suggestions: biological nitrogen fixation, use of rotations, stacking cultural and mechanical weed management techniques and incorporating livestock. This is a start.

However, to be truly sustainable, we also need more research on organic agronomy so that organic yields can continue to improve and organic management options can continue to increase and be fine-tuned.

Perhaps we also need social research to support desirable lifestyle options for today's livestock producers so more people will embrace the small-scale mixed farming model.

Brenda Frick, Ph.D., P.Ag. is an extension agrologist and researcher in organic agriculture. She welcomes your comments at 306-260-0663 or email organic@usask.ca.

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INPUT MANAGEMENT | PROTECTING YIELDS

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PRECISELY AGRONOMY



THOM WEIR

Last column we discussed inputs that build yield: varieties, cultivars and nutrients. This column deals with inputs that protect yield.

A later herbicide application may result in optimum weed control, but earlier applications will achieve maximum yields.

Previous research has found that canola in which herbicides were applied three weeks after crop emergence yielded more than 25 percent less than plots with early herbicide application.

Spraying early will almost always be better than delaying applications.

Research has also shown that a properly timed, reduced rate of herbicide on a vigorous cultivar or hybrid that is seeded at a higher plant population may be as successful as a full rate of herbicide applied to a less vigorous, lower populated crop.

Farmers should also consider the balance between controlling a weed and the economic control of a weed.

Many acres are treated with a wild oat herbicide in which a positive economic return is not achieved.

Research that assumed \$14 per acre for a wild oat herbicide and \$7 per bu. prices on a 50 bu. wheat crop found that it takes a wild oat population of four wild oats per sq. metre to break even and six wild oats per sq. metre to give a \$2 return for \$1 invested.

I have walked fields in which two-thirds of it were below the economic threshold. However, the difficulty is to spray the areas where the populations are high.

Maximum return may be achieved by using high target seeding rates, seeding into conditions that will result in rapid emergence and spraying early to remove weeds. This should be accompanied by a good pre-seeding weed control package.

A reduced herbicide rate may still be effective in controlling weeds if the crop gets a good start and the leaf stages are beyond the weeds.

Controlling diseases with fungicides has increased exponentially over the last decade.

This increase has resulted in new products as well as new ways to use

YIELD'S FACTORS

Some farm practices create yield, others protect what has been created. Selection of seed and plant nutrition are choices. In a rain-fed situation, water and sunlight build yield, but can't be controlled very well. Controlling pests, protecting plants and the harvested crop are the other side of the yield coin.

Yield building factors:

- » Plant nutrition
- » Water & water management
- » Sunlight
- » Hybrid / variety selection

Source: Thom Weir | WP GRAPHIC

them, including some that may not produce economic returns.

Many growers have told me that they mix a reduced rate of fungicide with their herbicides and apply them at the herbicide stage (three to five leaf stage).

An extensive review of research on using a half rate of fungicides at herbicide staging has found that the practice rarely shows a yield increase, let alone an economic return.

The exception is when a cereal crop is grown on its own stubble.

The use of foliar fungicides should be restricted to two situations:

- when cereal leaf disease symptoms are observed in the crop (cereal leaf diseases)
- when conditions are present that indicates a disease such as fusarium head blight

Scouting is the only effective way to find cereal leaf disease symptoms in the field.

Before scouting, it is important to know what symptoms to look for and the stage at which the symptoms must be scouted. The threshold of disease presence must also be decided.

Fungicide should be applied only if scouting discovers the presence of a disease at levels at or above thresholds set by industry research. Don't spray just because your neighbour is spraying.

However, it's not as simple with diseases such as fusarium in cereals or sclerotinia stem rot in canola or beans. There are no symptoms with these diseases until it is too late, which means we must rely on disease forecasts based on weather to predict their presence.

We must also rely on personal experience.

A fungicide application is warranted if weather models are high for these diseases, if neighbours have had problems with these diseases and if the crop is in the proper stage.

Scouting is also important when

Yield protecting factors:

- » Grain storage
- » Harvest management
- » Disease control
- » Insect control
- » Weed control
- » Crop establishment

deciding when to apply insecticides:

- know what the insect or its damage looks like
- scout at the proper stage for the disease
- consult economic thresholds

When considering seed treatments, remember that they usually contain a fungicide to control soil or seed borne diseases.

Most products are wide spectrum and control the major diseases. However, consult the label to ensure that the treatment controls the targeted disease. Seed treatments can also control insects.

Insecticides are contained in all canola seed treatments but are an "add in" for cereals and pulses.

These products are expensive so eco-



Timing of a fungicide application is one example of how input management can protect yield. | FILE PHOTO

nomical thresholds must be considered.

Some products promote their growth enhancement properties. I have seen the visual response from these products, but farmers should

test the economic benefit on their own farms by using replicated strips.

Thom Weir is an agronomist with Farmer's Edge. He can be reached by emailing thom.weir@farmersedge.ca.

2014 GRAIN CHALLENGE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

Division 1 Champs - Paterson Grain/ KPIC Energy Services repeat their Division win defeating Toromont Ag 5-0

The 16th Annual Agricultural Grain Challenge Industry Grain Challenge Charity Hockey Tournament grew to new heights this year. Winners were re-crowned in the Competitive Division 1 with Paterson Grain/KPIC Energy Services holding on to their repeat performance and re-crowned in the Recreation Division 3 was John Deere Enns Bros. New winners in Rec Division 2 were BDO and in Casual Division 4 were All Commodity Trading and in the Casual Division 5 were new comers MacDon 3 team. Congratulations to all the 41 Company sponsored teams this year for their dedication and team support. This was a record breaking year for net proceeds to the Children's Wish Foundation.

This year's Grain Challenge Ambassador was 13 year old Thomas Williston. He and his dad Jeff, gave a speech about Thomas's illness and his wish that their family was granted this

Division 4 Champs All Commodity Trading defeated Canterra Seeds 3-2

Division 5 Champs MacDon 3 defeated their co-workers MacDon 1 by a score of 5-1

Division 2 Champs from BDO defeated WlBand Communications 6-1

Division 3 Champs John Deere Enns Bros. defeated Richardson 3-1

Official puck drop with 13yr old Thomas 2014 Grain Challenge Ambassador.

Donation cheque of \$26,504.75 from the Grain Committee Neil Haeusler Organizer and Maria Toscana - CWF Director Manitoba/Nunavut Chapter and Tal McGonigal Co-Organizer.

See your next year!

past fall, of a trip to Disney World. Thomas then dropped the puck at center ice for the Official puck drop to kick off this year's event

The Grain Challenge Committee would like to Thank the following people or companies for their contributions this year: Ryan from PMA Canada, Darren from Labatt, Jacque Levesque and his staffers at the Dakota Arena and Ed Constant from the Southdale Community Arena and Jeff Taweel from Tim Horton's and Gord Sando from Pembina Source 4 Sports and Rob Kirton from Carberry International and Clinton Whiteway from Kitichi Island Outposts and Rick & Cindy Gaudet from Fare Connect Manitoba Travel and a special Thank You to all the 85 plus volunteers for their work especially Mr Bob Valcourt who keeps all our players refreshed after the games.

The 17th Annual Grain Challenge is already in the planning stages and if you're Ag related company would like to be involved in team participation or as a sponsor email us at grainchallenge@shaw.ca and the next years date is set at Thursday March 19th-21st, 2015.

See us online www.grainchallenge.ca

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EQUIPMENT | GRAIN HANDLING

Remote truck, hopper gate openers convenient, versatile

ProTrap kits are available for single, double, triple, quad and B-train hoppers



Shaun Gelsinger says the Shurco ProTrap opener for hopper bottoms is available with an optional five-channel remote, allowing the driver to use one device to control all grain moving functions. | RON LYSENG PHOTO



BY RON LYSENG
WINNIPEG BUREAU

Safety and convenience are two of the biggest factors prompting grain growers to install remote control gates on trucks and hopper trailers.

Wireless remotes let the operator stand back out of the dust, said Shaun Gelsinger, a farmer and owner of Lakeshore Manufacturing in Hold-

fast, Sask., who sells the Shurco ProTrap opener for tandem trailers, a totally wireless 12-volt opener for hopper doors.

"What I like about it is that we can control a lot of different functions from a single remote unit," said Gelsinger.

"You control hopper doors of course, because that's what it was originally built for."

The remote regulates the volume of grain flowing through the hopper chutes. The same remote can also control equipment such as electric roll tarps and lighting kits.

It has a Smart2 remote, which allows the operator to look at the LCD monitor and know the position of the gate in real time.

Gelsinger said ProTrap is a double side kit, so it works on both sides of a trailer. There are no exposed switches on the remote, so an operator can safely put it in his pocket without worrying he might inadvertently trigger an accident.

The system is as simple as pressing the open button to open the gate and pressing the button again to close the gate when the dump is complete.

The important factor is that the operator can easily regulate the flow so there's no log jam downstream.

Shurco says the housing and gears are 100 percent metal to cope with the hard shocks when gates open and close. There are no plastic components.

The planetary gear reduction reduces the load on the 12 volt electric drive motor, while a circuit breaker protects the 12 volt battery and motor. The motor delivers 250 foot pounds of torque.

"We had already designed a 12 volt gate opener similar to the ProTrap, but it had to sell for \$3,500 for us to have any profit margin," said Gelsinger.

"Then we looked at the Shurco ProTrap. We realized we could do better importing them from the States. We sell a typical ProTrap unit for a tandem trailer for \$2,900."

Shurco has ProTrap kits for single, double, triple, quad and B-train hoppers.

Gelsinger also manufactures and sells his own line of remote control truck chute openers called Chute-Max, which are designed specifically for rear truck chutes.

Gelsinger's Truck Chute Opener includes a 12 volt actuator, remote FM transmitters, a remote FM receiver and a rear switch for manual operation.

The standard kit runs a chute with 660 pounds of force, while the heavy duty option puts out 1,200 pounds of force.

For more information, contact Gelsinger at 306-539-3418.

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DAIRY | PRODUCTION

High dairy cow death losses cause for concern

Culling cattle | Dairy experts say an emphasis on genetics has resulted in poor management and high death rates

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

RED DEER — Too many dairy cows are dying on farms, veterinarians said at the Western Dairy Seminar held in Red Deer earlier this spring.

Disease has not been controlled as well as it should be because more emphasis has been placed on milk production. Genetic tests are emerging to breed a stronger cow, but results are some way off.

"We have not really paid a lot of attention to generating animals or building a dairy cow that is more disease resistant," said Dave Kelton of the Ontario Veterinary College at Guelph University, where he holds the Dairy Farmers of Canada cattle health research chair.

The national organization is launching a study next year to survey management practices, production rates and disease prevalence. An online survey opened March 1 to see what kinds of information producers want included in the main study.

The survey can be found at fluid-surveys.com/s/DFC_PLC_Needs_Assessment.

It's common that farmers don't know why a cow died, and necropsies are seldom conducted.

"It is tragic that people haven't paid attention to this," said Franklin Garry of Colorado State University.

U.S. data shows that on-farm death losses were 3.8 percent in 1996 and 5.7 percent by 2007.

A Cornell University study found that some herds have death rates as high as 17 percent and others are as low as three percent.

"This is not a genetics problem, this is a management problem," he said.

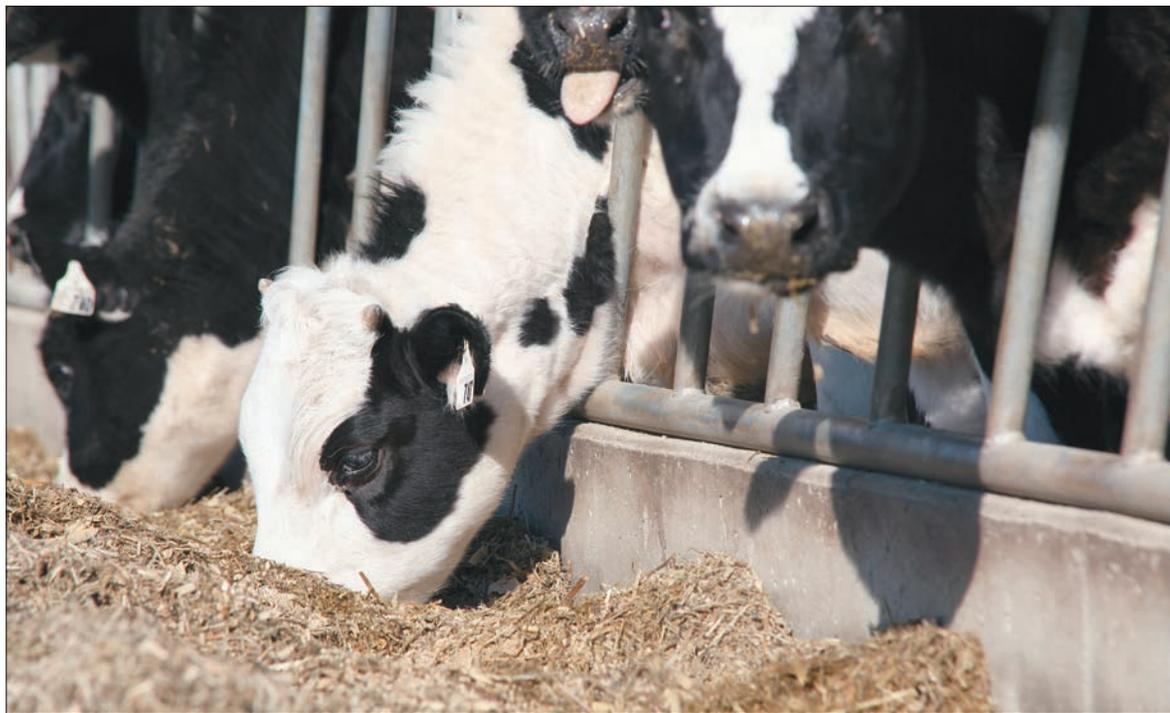
Cows may succumb to disease or accidents or they are put down because of lameness or calving injuries.

"Something was wrong with most of these cows for a relatively long

TRANSPORTATION

Producers should be cautious about selling thin, weak, lame or sick cows that are unfit for transport. Some auction markets will refuse to accept cows that are unlikely to sell, and some sales yards and packing plants will bill producers who deliver cattle that are condemned.

- Do not load or transport animals that are lame, downers, have broken legs, or those that cannot rise, stand and walk under their own power.
- Do not load or transport excessively thin cows with a body condition score of one because of hardware disease, lumpjaw, malnutrition, old age, disease or any other cause. Cows with a body condition score of two out of five can be transported short distances if they are segregated.
- Do not transport animals with an obvious growth on the eyeball or eyelid. Advanced cases of cancer eye in which the animal is blind or the eye has been obscured are not fit for human consumption and will be condemned at the packing plant.
- Do not ship animals with an obviously displaced vagina, uterus or rectum.
- Lactating cows that have not been



A Cornell University study found dairy herd death rates as high as 17 percent. | FILE PHOTO

time before they died," he said.

A U.S. Department of Agriculture study in 2007 found that 20 percent died as a result of lameness or injury, 16.5 percent had mastitis, 15.2 percent had calving problems and 15 percent died of unknown causes.

No one is sure what normal death losses should be.

By comparison, beef death losses are around one percent and feedlots, often considered a high risk environment, lose about 1.5 percent of their cattle.

Dairy deaths are consistently six to 10 percent, Garry said.

"Death losses reveal significant health and welfare issues. This is a really big issue. It is manageable and we can do a lot better," he said.

The United Kingdom is also studying cull and death rates.

A national study looked at more

dried off should not be hauled, except for short distances, direct to slaughter.

- Do not transport cows to sale if they are heavily pregnant or may calve within a few weeks.
- Except on the advice of a veterinarian, do not transport sick or injured animals until they have been treated and recovered. Old, weak and thin cows will need to be segregated from the rest of the herd while they recover. Euthanize the animal on the farm if it is not expected to recover. A reportable disease such as rabies, BSE or tuberculosis must be reported to the CFIA immediately if it is suspected. These animals must not be transported.
- Animals not fit for transport should be euthanized and properly disposed of on the farm or through a dead stock removal service. Cows may be salvageable through emergency slaughter if they are free of drug, vaccine and chemical residues, do not have a fever above 39 C, have a body condition score of two out of five or higher and are able to walk under their own power.

Source: Beef Cattle Research Council

than 840 herds and found the overall culling rate was 22 percent with a wide variation in reasons for losses.

Farmers tend to think high culling rates and deaths are normal, said Dick Sibley of the West Ridge

Veterinary Practice in Devon, England.

In the U.K., BSE rules state any animal that died or had to be killed on the farm at 24 months of age or older must be tested.

Farmers must give the government reasons for the death.

Of the 107,000 beef and dairy cows submitted for tests in 2006, 40 percent listed the cause of death as unknown.

John's disease was listed as the highest infectious disease to cause death, but a large number died of calving problems, lameness or injuries.

A common management problem on British dairy farms is cows going down because they fell on a slippery, wet surface and their legs splayed out.

Some herds never have this happen while others reported that as many as six percent left the farm because they did the splits.

"Having six or seven cows out of 100 doing the splits every year is pretty dodgy," Sibley said.

There are also cows that face high risk situations.

"The highest risk cows are those that just had a baby," Garry said.

"We have heifers calving day in and day out, sometimes spending six to 10 to 12 hours trying to push out an over-sized fetus."

Some care and analgesia would help in the first few days, but they are often turned out into the herd before they are ready.



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LIVESTOCK

ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR, WHAT IS THE CONDITION SCORE?

Ensuring cows have adequate body condition is key to pregnancy rates and maintaining a short calving season, say veterinary experts. See the body condition score chart. | **Page 107**



LIVESTOCK EDITOR: **BARB GLEN** | Ph: 403-942-2214 F: 403-942-2405 | E-MAIL: BARB.GLEN@PRODUCER.COM | TWITTER: @BARBGLEN

ANTIBIOTICS | RESTRICTING USE

Health Canada tightens antibiotic use

Antibiotics for treatment, not prevention | Medically beneficial antibiotics can only be used under advice of a veterinarian

BY **BARBARA DUCKWORTH & BARB GLEN**

CALGARY, LETHBRIDGE BUREAUS

Health Canada plans to phase out the use of antibiotics for growth promotion in livestock.

In a notice issued April 10, the federal department said the move is designed to minimize development of antimicrobial resistance.

In collaboration with the Canadian Animal Health Institute (CAHI), Health Canada said it will implement two key measures:

- removal of growth promotion and/or production claims on medically important antimicrobial drugs used in food animal production
- development of options to strengthen veterinary oversight of antimicrobial use in food animals

The transition is expected to take three years, and will align Canada with similar moves in the United States.

Jean Szkotnicki, head of CAHI, which represents manufacturers of pharmaceuticals, feed additives and vaccines, said most pharmaceutical companies are international, so a North American approach is needed.

There is also major red meat trade between Canada and the U.S. and changes may help alleviate consumer concerns about antimicrobial resistance or drug residues in food.

Successful implementation of this policy means medically important antibiotics will be used only in food animals under the direction of a veterinarian when there is a specific disease challenge.

That meshes with a report issued last fall by Dr. David Butler-Jones, Canada's chief public health officer. In it, he said antibiotics should only be used in animals to treat infection rather than guard against disease or promote growth.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration made similar moves in December 2013.

Guidance calls for the prudent use of antibiotics in animal agriculture and a gradual phasing out of growth promoting drugs in feed and water over the next three years.

The policy is voluntary but it will have wide ranging implications, said one American veterinarian at the National Institute of Animal Agriculture April held in Omaha April 1-4.

"There are going to be limitations on labelled usage," said James McKean, an extension veterinarian from Iowa State University.

"We are going to see more prescriptions on traditional over-the-counter medications and on feed and water medications. There are going to be



Health Canada has announced plans to limit the use of antibiotics for growth promotion purposes in livestock. Within three years' time, use will be limited to specific health issues and provided under direction of a veterinarian. Healthy but curious calves like this one will not be given antibiotics as an eventual chaser to scrap pieces of drywall. However, this calf quickly rejected this material as potential fodder. | MIKE STURK PHOTO



JEAN SZKOTNICKI
CANADIAN ANIMAL
HEALTH INSTITUTE

more restrictions on extra label use."

Preventive use will be limited and there must be evidence that the drug is effective and its use consistent with accepted veterinary practices. It must be linked to a specific agent.

"You have to have a bug to go with the drug," he said.

"A number of diseases we deal with do not have a bug that is on the label claim."

Szkotnicki said co-ordination between the two countries will be key to implementation of the new policy.

"The animal health community

needs to have an information session to talk about the rules and responsibilities that the different players around the field have with regard to the use of the prudent use of antimicrobials and how we are going to address those responsibilities," she said.

The proposal could affect 140 products, although ionophores are not included.

"We may lose a couple of products because some of them only have growth promotion claims," said Szkotnicki.

"I expect many of the products are being used at the therapeutic levels so it will remain to be seen."

The Beef Cattle Research Council has published research suggesting elimination of antimicrobial use in beef production will have negative health consequences for cattle and no obvious benefit for human health.

Further, it said eliminating antimicrobial

growth promotants would substantially reduce the overall use but would not reduce development of resistance to the drugs commonly used in human medicine.

Some commodity groups are already addressing the issue, however.

"Elements of responsible use has always been in our food safety program, but the antibiotic use strategy got going in 2010," said Steve Leech, national program manager of Chicken Farmers of Canada.

The Canadian poultry industry, which includes broilers, eggs, hatching eggs, turkeys, poultry veterinarians and CAHI developed a plan to control, monitor and reduce the use of antibiotics.

It created a five point strategy to define drug use, review management practices, ensure prudent use, educate stakeholders on antibiotic use and resistance and fund more research in alternative products.

The broiler sector also started a producer survey on antimicrobial use. It updated the broiler on-farm food safety assurance program this year, which includes on-farm audits and a statement on antibiotic use that that goes to the processor.

A consumer oriented website about antibiotic use has also been developed and ongoing talks are held with health professionals about chicken production and antibiotic use, said Leech.

Chicken Farmers of Canada is also funding research into alternative care, which include better biosecurity, changed management from the hatchery to the processor, vaccine use and feed additives such as probiotics or essential oils.

"There are a number of products on the market that have proven to be efficacious," Leech said.

What it comes down to is trying them and finding the product that works on individual farms, he added.

GOATS | PRODUCTION

Producers told to probe goat deaths

Kids are vulnerable | Deaths among newly born goat kids are high, says veterinarian

BY KAREN BRIERE
REGINA BUREAU

Goat kid death rates are higher than they should be, says Dr. Chris Clark, a large animal science professor at the Western College of Veterinary Medicine.

Producers should try to find out why.

Clarke told the Saskatchewan Goat Breeders Association annual meeting in Regina that producers should consider two possibilities: the kid was born dead or it was born alive and then died.

Just because a producer never saw the kid alive doesn't mean it never was, Clark said.

"The reality is not that many animals are born dead," he said.

However, a producer's records might show a high number in that category.

Clark said it's important to know what really happened, and producers can perform simple post mortem procedures to find out.

"Open the chest, take a piece of lung and drop it in water," he said.

If it floats, the animal had taken a breath and there was an opportunity to keep it alive.

Clark said recognizing why animals die is an important part of a

producer's management plan.

For example, some kids are born in the amniotic sac and drown. In that case, the solution is to have someone on hand to get the animal out.

Another test is to check for a broken rib to determine if another goat laid or stepped on the newborn and caused its death.

"So, did the lungs float? Is there evidence of trauma? Is there milk in the stomach?" Clark said.

Some kids will starve to death because they didn't get enough milk right away.

"You've got to be kind of brutal to yourself," he told producers.

Kids that are born dead earlier than expected could be a result of an infection causing late-term abortion.

Clark said these types of abortions are a significant issue in Western Canada and a concern because some of the infectious agents are transmissible to humans. One can cause miscarriages in pregnant women.

He said the deck is stacked against goat kids that are born alive. They are tiny, sopping wet, have no fat and immediately begin to run out of energy.

"These things are basically born with the empty light flashing on the gas tank," Clark said.



Goat kids test their butting abilities on the Ehmann farm, also known as the J.E. Guest Ranch near Holdfast, Sask. | MICKEY WATKINS PHOTO

Exposure, hypothermia and starvation are collectively the number one cause of death.

Getting nutrition into a kid should be a priority, which ideally occurs within six hours. A good doe can handle this, but sometimes producers have to intervene.

"Colostrum early in life is pretty much the answer to everything," Clark said.

One of the producer's key jobs as a manager is to make sure the colostrum, either from the mother, another doe preferably from the same farm or a commercial replacement, is in the kid within six hours and certainly

not more than 12 hours after birth.

"Pick them up and look at their belly," Clark said.

"A belly wider than the ribs is what you want to see before they are six hours old."

Check constantly, and administer colostrum if in doubt, making sure to pay attention to the timing window.

"Giving colostrum to them after 12 hours is not going to get antibodies into them," he said.

Kids are born with fully functioning immune systems, but they're coming from a sterile environment into one full of bacteria.

Clark said the immune system

needs seven to 10 days to learn what it needs to learn and is often overwhelmed.

Cattle studies have shown that calves that receive less colostrum weigh less at six months of age. Dairy heifers that didn't get enough colostrum produced less milk in their first lactation.

"You want to load the dice in your favour," Clark said.

Neonatal death rates in United Kingdom goat herds average 10 to 15 percent but can be as high as 25 percent.

Clark said the goal should be five percent loss.

GOATS | PRODUCTION

Supplementing colostrum can help make up for shortfall from mother

BY KAREN BRIERE
REGINA BUREAU

A colostrum bank is a good idea for goat producers who want to make sure they have enough on hand for their herds.

Dr. Chris Clark of the Western College of Veterinary Medicine said a mother's colostrum is obviously the best choice for a kid, but some won't be able to supply what their kids need.

"Does and ewes are often dumbfounded by the number of babies they produce," Clark told the Saskatchewan Goat Breeders Association.

As well, the colostrum produced by doelings is not as good as that produced by mature does.

Clark said getting as much colostrum as possible into a kid within six hours of birth gives it a much better chance at survival. Most recommend that a kid be fed 10 percent of its bodyweight in small amounts.

The next best choice if a mother's colostrum isn't enough or available is colostrum from a doe from the same farm, followed by a doe from another farm but of the same species and the third choice is a commercial replacement.

The colostrum from dairy goats is less concentrated than that of meat goats, Clark said.

One way to establish a colostrum bank is to take some from a mature doe that produces only one kid.

"She can donate half to the bank," Clark said.

A doe whose kids die can donate all its colostrum.

He said small food containers are ideal to freeze small amounts suitable for newborn kids.

The colostrum and its antibodies remain good for two years when kept frozen, he said.

The defrosting method is important: float the container in a bowl of warm water and defrost it gently to preserve its qualities.

He said good quality freeze-dried colostrum replacements such as Headstart work well even though they are made from bovine colostrum.

Clark also advised producers to learn how to use a stomach tube to get the colostrum into kids quickly. This is safe as long as the kid is alert, he said.

"It takes about 30 seconds and a bottle takes about 30 minutes."

Clark said data from cattle studies suggests one in four calves doesn't get enough colostrum. For goats, that can mean the difference between life and death.

"Pick up that kid at least twice in 12 hours," he said.

"You can't rely on nature to look after the issue for you."

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HOG RESEARCH | FEED EFFICIENCY

Probiotics good for pigs: trial

Aids digestion | Pigs on a high fibre diet benefitted from the bacterial supplement

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

It's difficult to watch TV without encountering yogurt commercials, usually featuring smiling women and their happy, dancing bellies.

Yogurt makers promote probiotics as the key to human digestive health, and animal scientists now claim that the bacteria could also radically improve hogs' ability to digest certain feed.

U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists in Iowa have discovered that probiotics boost fibre fermentation rates and reduce manure production by 20 percent when fed to hogs that eat high-fibre feed such as dried distillers grain.

Cherie Ziemer, a USDA microbiologist in Ames, Iowa, conducted an experiment in which she fed pigs either a typical diet or a high fibre diet containing soybean hulls and corn DDGs.

She also fed them one of three probiotic additives. Pigs that received one of the bacterial supplements produced 20 percent less manure, gained more weight and improved their blood cholesterol levels.

The USDA has applied for a patent on the successful probiotic, which Ziemer said could reduce manure



DENISE BEAULIEU
PRAIRIE SWINE
CENTRE

volumes, boost pig performance and hopefully increase producer profits.

A spokesperson for the Iowa Pork Producers Association wasn't familiar with Ziemer's research and said that if Iowa farmers are feeding probiotics to their hogs, he hasn't heard about it.

Denise Beaulieu, a nutrition research scientist at the Prairie Swine Centre in Saskatoon, said Canadian researchers are looking at probiotics, but she hadn't heard about the Iowa study.

"The idea of probiotics is, you are consuming beneficial micro-organisms and trying to colonize your gut," she said. "When you eat yogurt with an active culture, you're eating a probiotic."

Beaulieu said it makes sense to use a probiotic in combination with DDGs because pigs may not have the necessary gut enzymes to digest the material.

PROBIOTICS VS. PREBIOTICS:

Probiotics are food containing healthy bacteria that stimulate digestion. They are found in fermented dairy products such as yogurt and kefir.

Prebiotics are carbohydrates that provide food for healthy bacteria already in the gut. Prebiotics are found in whole grain, garlic, honey, bananas, onions and artichokes.

Source: The Mayo Clinic

"These (DDGs) might be very high in fibre, so the probiotics could assist with the breakdown (of the feed)."

The probiotics could also increase the amount of beneficial bacteria within a pig's gut, allowing the healthy micro-organisms to out-compete the harmful bacteria.

Beaulieu said the challenge of probiotics is how to feed them to pigs.

"One of the big areas of research is how to get probiotics into an animal efficiently," she said.

"For example, you might have these bugs encased in something, so it looks just like dried feed."

Ziemer said the bacteria from her experiment could be fed as a liquid supplement or possibly freeze-dried and mixed with feed.



Skunks are among wildlife that can carry rabies. | FILE PHOTO

DISEASE | RABIES

Vaccines keep rabies at bay

ANIMAL HEALTH



ROY LEWIS, DVM

We don't hear much about rabies, but it's scary when we do.

The disease can be passed to humans with no curative treatment once clinical signs develop. It is virtually always fatal to mammals.

Only vaccination and strong surveillance programs have kept rabies at a low incidence in Canada.

Bats, skunks, raccoons and red and arctic foxes are the biggest reservoirs for the disease in this country.

It varies across the country, but Alberta has the most reported diagnosis in bats followed by skunks and cats. The arctic fox can be the source in northern Canada and Ontario has diagnosed cases in foxes and raccoons.

The federal government downloaded the responsibilities for rabies to the provinces as of April 1, even though it is still a reportable disease for veterinarians. This came suddenly out of a budgetary issue in 2012 with no consultation with our national veterinary group or other affected parties. It is called passing the buck.

Three other diseases were either dropped or downloaded, including anthrax, which is costly to deal with and is considered endemic in Western Canada.

However, rabies could be considered the most serious zoonotic disease and could put anyone involved in veterinary medicine and agriculture at severe risk if they come in contact with a rabid animal.

I don't like the federal government downloading responsibility to the provinces through a budgetary change, but it might be a good thing over the long term. The provinces will handle potential cases while the federal government lab will still do the testing.

The general public, including farmers, will not see much difference with this change because it will hopefully be a seamless transition. Veterinary clinics and medical health officers will still be involved.

Everyone needs to be on the lookout for animals exhibiting abnormal behaviour, including aggression and varying forms of paralysis, including an inability to swallow and salivate. Other signs can include incessant bellowing in cattle.

Animals will die within 10 days if

clinical signs develop.

Veterinary clinics may be involved, especially in isolated areas. Clinical signs should be reported to them.

Rabies is rare and many other diseases can mimic it. For example, cows with wooden tongue or choke will salivate excessively. The two conditions are treatable and yet at first glance could indicate rabies.

Just because we haven't diagnosed rabies in a while doesn't mean it isn't around. A client once found a bat alive in daylight hours on his lawn acting peculiar and unable to fly. It was submitted and tested positive for rabies.

Bats are the main reservoir in many areas, which means it is always advisable to vaccinate dogs and cats. Horses and cattle are often vaccinated in high-risk areas or if they are going to high-risk areas.

The World Health Organization divides rabies exposure into three levels.

Feeding, touching or licking from a rabid animal on intact skin is not considered exposure to rabies, while the second and third categories range from minor scratches to full depth bites and licks on broken skin. These are considered a potential exposure to rabies that should prompt medical care and the guidance of a public health officer.

We are lucky in Canada because good surveillance and vaccinating most pets has kept the incidence of rabies low.

Alberta has the famous rat patrol, which on top of keeping rats out of the province does the same for skunks in the southeast, where the rabies incidence is higher.

Saskatchewan has had cases of rabies in cattle and horses, especially in the south. Authorities in that province are in the midst of organizing rabies programs.

Watch for guidance from the office of the provincial veterinarian. Each province may implement it slightly differently, but the overall result should be the same as medical officers, veterinary clinics and provincial governments work together.

Asalivating animal or one that is acting abnormally should be checked by a veterinarian. They will know what to do if rabies is suspected.

Human exposure through a bite or scratch from an animal should prompt medical attention and a call to Health Link at 800 408-5465.

Watch the news for further developments.

As a side note, birds, amphibians and reptiles can't get rabies and rodents only rarely.

Roy Lewis works as a technical services veterinarian part time with Merck Animal Health in Alberta.

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BEEF | REPRODUCTION

Monitor body condition to improve reproduction

Breeding efficiency | Veterinarian recommends producers assess animal fat and feed accordingly before breeding

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

Reproduction is the most important productivity measurement affecting profitability in a cow herd.

"Cow costs are important," said John Campbell of the Western College of Veterinary Medicine.

"We can't ignore that, but we probably can't sacrifice reproduction too much when we reduce cow costs. If we don't have a calf at the end of the day, we have nothing to sell."

Campbell said during a webinar sponsored by the Beef Cattle Research Council that it's important to keep calving seasons short to produce uniform calves that gain well and make more money.

Rebreeding cows and heifers 80 to 100 days after calving results in reproductive momentum, in which cows produce calves at the same time every year.

He said a 95 percent pregnancy rate is achievable.

A cow's gestation length is about 282 days, so it needs to conceive again within 83 days of calving if it is to have a calf every year.

Suckled beef cows do not start their estrus cycles for 50 to 60 days after calving. First-calf heifers take longer at 80 to 100 days, and dairy cows are sooner because the calves do not suckle.

There is also a 60 to 70 percent likelihood that a calf will be born from a single mating from a healthy, fertile female and bull.

"That is the best we can expect from everything working normally," Campbell said.

As a result, cows have three chances to become pregnant in a 60 day breeding season.

Many embryos are lost at Day 14, which means cows still have time to cycle again and become pregnant within the correct time period.

Cows that deliver within the first 30 days of the calving period the following year have another 50 days to get ready for breeding again so that they stay within the 365 day period.

Calves born early in the calving period have more time to gain weight and grow to a uniform size before marketing.

Campbell recommended writing down when calves are born. Most producers do not know when the cows conceived unless artificial

insemination was used.

"The only accessible reproductive event we have in a beef cow is when she calves, but we know if she calves on this date, she got bred approximately 282 days before that," he said.

"Cows tend to calve in the same part of the calving season each year.... To maintain that pattern we have to make sure that that interval between calving and cycling does not get extended."

Producers often blame the bulls when cows fail to become pregnant.

However, the cows may have been too thin or they had bovine viral diarrhoea, parasites or some other problem that could have been prevented with vaccination.

Another explanation is they did not go into heat.

Cows should be regularly condition scored to assess how much fat they are carrying.

Campbell said most producers just look at them when they do chores, but it is better to lay hands on them to check the amount of body fat they are carrying. Skinny cows need more and better feed before calving.

"Nutrition is a major category on both sides of this equation and has a major role in affecting herd fertility."

Cows with a body condition score of 2.5 at the beginning of the breeding season are far more likely to become pregnant.

Thin cows have difficulty rebreeding or may abort, while fat cows are prone to calving problems and excessive feed costs.

A study by Cheryl Waldner at the University of Saskatchewan found that pregnancy checking is the best time to condition score cows, partly because they are already in the chute and easy to handle.

"Body condition scores at pregnancy testing time was most strongly associated with pregnancy status. It is the easiest time to measure them," Campbell said.

He also suggested sorting cows into management groups for winter feeding and watching their body condition so that some do not fall behind. Producers should consider feed tests to make sure their cows are receiving proper nutrition and mineral supplements.

Heifer management is also critical. They may get pregnant the first time, but many fail to conceive the second time.

BEEF COW BODY CONDITIONING SCORES

Body condition scoring is an easy and practical method of assessing the nutritional status of cows. Cows are assigned a numerical value from one (thin) to five (fat), based on the amount of body fat. The U.S. uses a nine-point system.

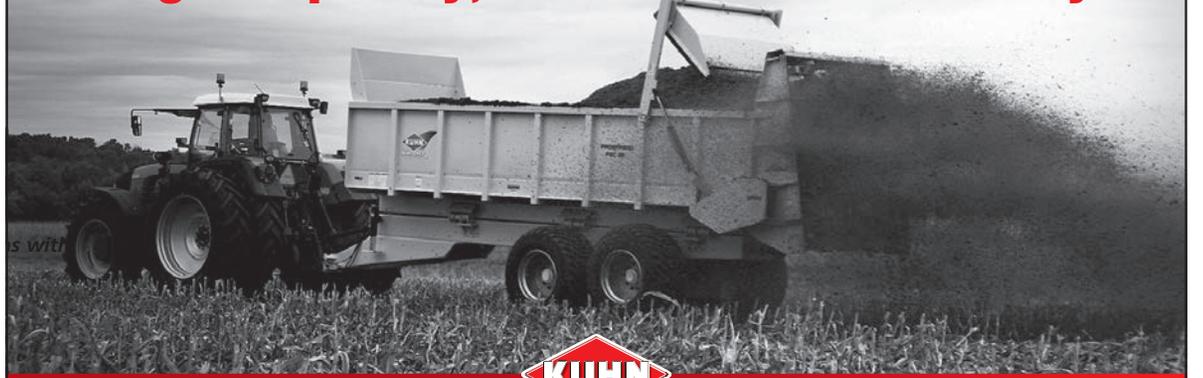
THIN	(1) Canada = (1) U.S.	Emaciated , starving and weak; the entire body is extremely thin, and all skeletal structures are prominently visible. No muscle tissue is evident and no external fat is present. All the skeletal structures are visible and very sharp to the touch. The hair coat appears to be very dull. Survival during stress is doubtful.
	(1.5) Canada = (2) U.S.	Very thin , somewhat emaciated; The vertebrae along the top line are prominent. The hooks and tail head are visually less prominent. There is no fat around the hip bone and pin bone and tail head.
(2) Canada = (3) U.S.	Thin . The vertebrae along the top line are prominent. Muscle tissue is evident, but not abundant. Individual vertebrae can be felt, but are not as sharp. The short ribs can be identified individually when touched, but they feel sharp rather than very sharp. Individual ribs can be identified visually. There is some tissue cover around the hook and tail head.	
OPTIMUM	(2.5) Canada = (4) U.S.	Individual ribs noticeable but overall fat cover is lacking; increased musculature through shoulders and hindquarters; hips and short ribs feel slightly round versus sharp.
	(3) Canada = (5) U.S.	Increased fat cover over ribs , and ribcage is only slightly visible. Muscle tissue is nearing the maximum. Generally only the 12 and 13 ribs are individually distinguishable. There are obvious fat deposits behind the front shoulder. Areas on each side of the tail head are fairly well filled but not rounded.
	(3.5) Canada = (6) U.S.	Back, ribs, and tail head slightly rounded and feel spongy when palpated.
FAT	(4) Canada = (7) U.S.	Moderately fat . The bone structure is no longer noticeable. The skeletal structure is difficult to identify. Individual short ribs cannot be felt even with firm pressure. Folds of fat are beginning to develop over the ribs and thurl area of the animal. Fat cover around the tail head is evident on both sides as slight "rounds" that are soft to the touch.
	(4.5) Canada = (8) U.S.	Fat . There is a very fleshy, squared appearance due to excess fat over back, tail head, and hindquarters. Individual short ribs cannot be felt even with firm pressure. Mobility may begin to be restricted.
	(5) Canada = (9) U.S.	Very fat or obese . The animal has a "blocky" appearance. The bone structure is not noticeable. The back bone has a flat appearance and cannot be felt even with pressure. Folds of fat are apparent over the ribs, thurl and thighs. The hip bones and tail head to pin area on both sides are completely buried in fat. The animal's mobility is impaired by the large amounts of fat.

Source: Alberta Agriculture | WP GRAPHIC



Keeping the calving season short is a good way to produce uniform calves that gain well and make more money. | FILE PHOTO

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employees if employers have any hope of retaining them.

However, Bollman's figures indicate Canadian agricultural workers make \$12 to \$15 per hour, on average. That includes seasonal and foreign workers for such things as greenhouse work and fruit picking.

His figures also show the seasonality of agricultural work. About 70,000 workers enter and exit the agricultural labour force every year in Canada, and an additional 24,000 come from outside Canada through various foreign worker programs.

Bollman said a greater focus on employee retention and more efficient hiring methods to get workers with the needed skills could help ease the pressure.

That requires expertise in human resources, which is the focus of the CAHRC.

However, a clear picture of agricultural labour is needed before more concentrated work is undertaken, said Hauer.

"We've been hearing across the country and across commodities that there is a shortage," said Hauer.

"This project is going to try to get to the bottom of what that looks like, both from an economist and a producer point of view."

QUICK FACTS

Here are some highlights from agricultural economist Ray Bollman's recent presentation to the Canadian Agriculture Human Resources Council:

- Total agriculture employment in 2013 was 315,000.
- Women represent 30 percent of total agricultural employment.
- Fewer than one-third of farmers hire labour. More than half of non-family workers are employed on farms with sales of \$1 million or more.
- Forty percent of paid workers are family members.
- Thirty percent of non-family workers were employed in the greenhouse and nursery sector.
- The average farm wage bill for grain and oilseed workers rose 7.3 percent per year from 2006-12.

FAMILY FARMS | MANAGEMENT

Separating family, business priorities creates challenges

PERSPECTIVES ON MANAGEMENT



TERRY BETKER

When I ask farm families to list what they value most, "family" usually makes it into the top three positions, if not the top.

However, mixing family and business can be tricky. It can be a strength and a weakness.

It is a strength because the support of family can help individuals and the business through difficult and stressful times.

With the resources it brings, family can also help capitalize on opportunities.

Family farms have changed, not so much with family but with the business. There's generally more complexity in farm businesses: how ownership is structured, who the owners are and how the business is managed.

It's the latter point that needs the most attention.

This is tricky stuff because there is no one correct way of doing it, and family members often have differing opinions.

It helps to be able to separate business from emotion, but this can be challenging, depending on the issue.

Personal, family and business goals are important, as is a common interest or vision that defines what the farm and family are working toward. It's also the rallying point when challenges arise.

It is just as important to set financial targets that represent what you aim to achieve or represent minimum threshold tolerances.

WHAT IS YOUR BUSINESS STYLE?

Category	family-first model	business-first model
Membership	<input type="checkbox"/> There is a place for all family members.	<input type="checkbox"/> If you are qualified to do the job, you can join.
Compensation	<input type="checkbox"/> Family members are paid more (or less) than the going rate for the job — sometimes based on need.	<input type="checkbox"/> Pay is determined by responsibilities and performance.
Leadership	<input type="checkbox"/> Leadership is bestowed. Title/position is bestowed by birthright.	<input type="checkbox"/> Leadership is earned. Company officers control day to day operations.
Resources	<input type="checkbox"/> Business resources are used for family perks.	<input type="checkbox"/> Strategic resources are used for business purposes.
Training	<input type="checkbox"/> Outside experience may be less valuable than years of service in the family business.	<input type="checkbox"/> Outside experience is more important than years of service in the family business.



Being able to distil an issue down to numbers helps separate business from emotion in the decision-making process.

Family can be described as a system with a primary purpose of nurturing and developing self-esteem and sharing common values.

Each family operates with its own style, role relationships, rules and ways of dealing with stress and expressing emotions.

In contrast, a business system's primary purpose is to use resources to make a profit.

Combining a family with a business blurs the lines that distinguish one system from the other.

The exercise included with this column promotes discussion among family members about the

family-business orientation. There are no right or wrong answers.

The family-first/business-first exercise is a scale with each end represented by the statements in the accompanying chart. It lists the characteristics of a family system versus a business system within several categories:

- membership — who belongs?
- income (compensation) — what are members paid?
- leadership or promotion — how are members chosen to be leaders or promoted?
- basis of operation — what underlying value drives operations?
- training — how do members decide what training they need?

Have everyone who is actively involved in the business complete the exercise by placing an X in the

appropriate box beside the statement with which they most identify. Then get together to discuss the results.

The complexity of a family farm has advanced to where cousins and nephews or nieces are involved. There are more and different relationships to manage.

Perpetuating the Family Business by John L. Ward is a good book that discusses family business. It's not about farm businesses, but the application can be easily made. The students I teach read this book in one of their assignments, and it gets great reviews.

Terry Betker is a farm management consultant based in Winnipeg, Manitoba. He can be reached at 204.782.8200 or terry.betker@backswath.com.

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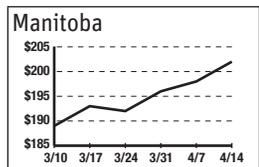
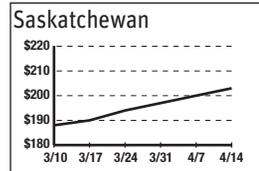
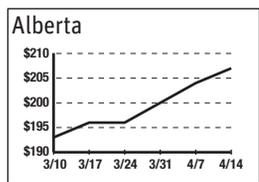
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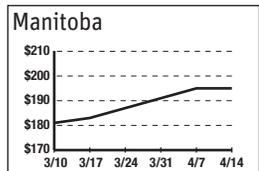
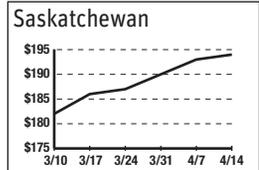
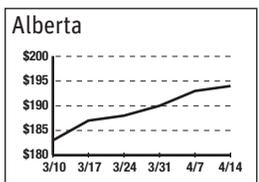
A component of PrePass and Frontline XC

CATTLE & SHEEP

Steers 600-700 lb. (average \$/cwt)



Heifers 500-600 lb. (average \$/cwt)



Basis

	Cash	Futures
Alta-Neb	n/a	-11.24
Sask-Neb	n/a	n/a
Ont-Neb-	n/a	-5.92

Canadian Beef Production

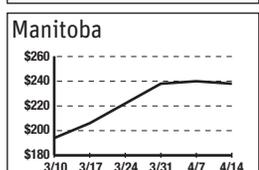
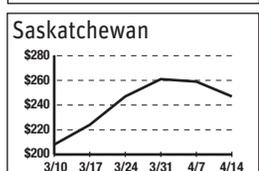
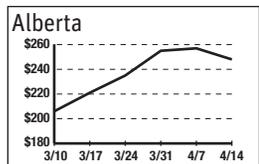
million lb.	YTD	% change
Fed	487.1	+5
Non-fed	88.6	-3
Total beef	575.7	+3

Canfax

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 Apr. 4-10	Previous Mar. 28-Apr. 3	Year ago	Rail Apr. 4-10	Previous Mar. 28-Apr. 3
Steers					
Alta.	146.00-148.00	142.00-146.00	112.70	242.50	245.00
Ont.	140.71-161.56	123.42-153.96	110.21	254.00-257.00	252.00-256.00
Sask.	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Man.	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Heifers					
Alta.	147.25	142.00-148.50	112.17	236.75-243.00	245.00
Ont.	118.19-151.20	130.29-155.67	112.98	253.00-256.00	251.00-255.00
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.
Steers				
900-1000	140-163	145-165	150-161	no sales
800-900	160-174	155-178	163-179	155-175
700-800	176-200	175-200	184-200	165-194
600-700	195-215	190-215	197-216	170-211
500-600	203-228	195-227	205-228	199-224
400-500	210-239	207-240	211-230	205-230
Heifers				
800-900	150-166	145-164	150-167	143-165
700-800	155-179	155-176	161-179	146-174
600-700	171-199	174-197	175-194	158-189
500-600	180-208	180-209	185-205	174-194
400-500	190-216	188-220	188-212	173-196
300-400	187-220	184-230	190-216	165-200

Canfax

Average Carcass Weight

	Apr. 5/14	Apr. 6/13	YTD 14	YTD 13
Canfax				
Steers	856	895	854	888
Heifers	799	828	798	826
Cows	672	665	672	675
Bulls	916	972	890	924

U.S. Cash cattle (\$/cwt)

	Steers	Heifers
Slaughter cattle (35-65% choice)		
National	148.08	148.65
Kansas	147.10	147.03
Nebraska	150.79	150.55
Nebraska (dressed)	239.85	240.00
Feeders No. 1 (800-900 lb)		
South Dakota	164.50-185.75	steady/+3
Billings	n/a	n/a
Dodge City	166-171	steady

USDA

	Steers	Trend
South Dakota	164.50-185.75	steady/+3
Billings	n/a	n/a
Dodge City	166-171	steady

USDA

Cattle / Beef Trade

	Exports	% from 2013
Sltr. cattle to U.S. (head)	210,686 (1)	+2.1
Feeder C&C to U.S. (head)	126,863 (1)	+55.5
Total beef to U.S. (tonnes)	31,331 (3)	+7.0
Total beef, all nations (tonnes)	44,006 (3)	+15.8
	Imports	% from 2013
Sltr. cattle from U.S. (head)	n/a (2)	n/a
Feeder C&C from U.S. (head)	5,742 (2)	-7.8
Total beef from U.S. (tonnes)	34,835 (4)	-25.2
Total beef, all nations (tonnes)	50,433 (4)	-16.4

(1) to Mar. 29/14 (2) to Feb. 28/14 (3) to Feb. 28/14 (4) to Apr. 5/14
Agriculture Canada

Chicago Hogs Lean (\$/cwt)

	Close Apr. 11	Close Apr. 4	Trend	Year ago
Apr	124.93	123.15	+1.78	82.23
May	120.60	120.50	+0.10	87.38
Jun	121.23	120.55	+0.68	89.90
Jul	117.55	117.55	0.00	89.90

Chicago Hogs Lean (\$/cwt)

	Close Apr. 11	Close Apr. 4	Trend	Year ago
Apr	124.93	123.15	+1.78	82.23
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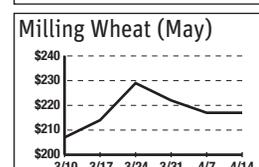
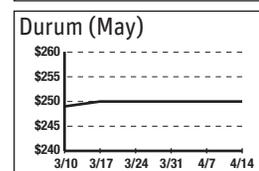
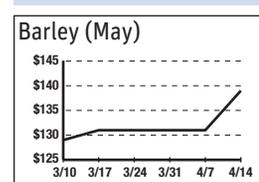
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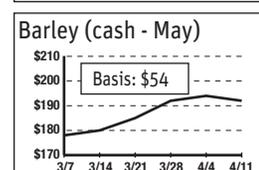
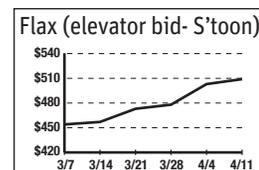
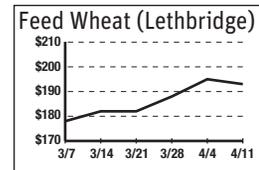
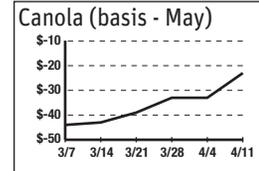
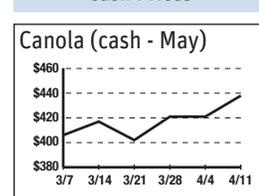
EXCHANGE RATE: APRIL 14
\$1 Cdn. = \$0.9124 U.S. \$1 U.S. = \$1.0960 Cdn.

GRAINS

ICE Futures Canada

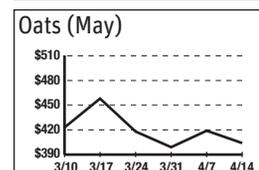
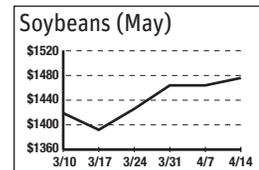
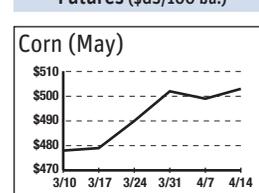


Cash Prices

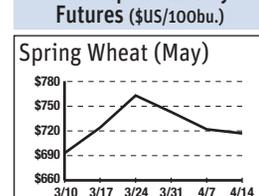


Canola and barley are basis par region. Feed wheat basis Lethbridge. Basis is best bid.

Chicago Nearby Futures (\$/100 bu.)



Minneapolis Nearby Futures (\$/100bu.)



Pulse and Special Crops

Source: STAT Publishing, which solicits bids from Maviga N.A., Legumex Walker, CGF Brokerage, Parrish & Heimbecker, Simpson Seeds and Alliance Grain Traders. Prices paid for dressed product at plant.

	Apr. 14	Avg.	Apr. 7
Laird lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	18.50-20.50	19.38	19.38
Laird lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	14.00-15.50	14.75	14.75
Richlea lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	17.50-18.50	18.20	18.20
Eston lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	15.75-16.75	16.28	16.28
Eston lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	12.80-13.50	13.33	13.33
Sm. Red lentils, No. 2 (c/lb)	21.25-23.00	22.25	22.04
Sm. Red lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	14.50-15.00	14.88	14.88
Peas, green No. 1 (\$/bu)	12.80-13.00	12.96	12.96
Peas, green 10% bleach (\$/bu)	11.80-12.00	11.96	11.96
Peas, med. yellow No. 1 (\$/bu)	6.25-6.75	6.63	6.19
Peas, sm. yellow No. 2 (\$/bu)	6.25-6.75	6.68	6.18
Maple peas (\$/bu)	7.80-8.25	8.10	8.10
Feed peas (\$/bu)	4.25-4.35	4.28	4.28
Mustard, yellow, No. 1 (c/lb)	35.75-36.00	35.88	35.88
Mustard, brown, No. 1 (c/lb)	32.30-34.00	33.58	33.58
Mustard, Oriental, No. 1 (c/lb)	24.70-26.00	25.57	25.57
Canaryseed (c/lb)	19.00-20.50	20.21	20.21
Desi chickpeas (c/lb)	17.10-18.00	17.70	17.70
Kabuli, 8mm, No. 1 (c/lb)	16.00-20.00	16.00	16.00
Kabuli, 7mm, No. 1 (c/lb)	11.00-18.00	11.00	11.00
B-9 ckpeas, No. 1 (c/lb)	11.00-20.00	14.00	14.00

Cash Prices

	Apr. 9	Apr. 2	Year ago
No. 3 Oats Saskatoon (\$/tonne)	142.56	145.25	222.55
Snflwr NuSun Enderlin ND (c/lb)	21.20	20.85	22.50

U.S. Grain Cash Prices (\$/bu.)

	Apr. 11
USDA	
No. 1 DNS (14%) Montana elevator	6.37
No. 1 DNS (13%) Montana elevator	5.77
No. 1 Durum (13%) Montana elevator	6.80
No. 1 Malt Barley Montana elevator	4.56
No. 2 Feed Barley Montana elevator	3.12

Grain Futures

	Apr. 14	Apr. 7	Trend	Year ago
Wpg ICE Canola (\$/tonne)				
May	464.00	461.00	+3.00	619.60
Jul	473.00	470.80	+2.20	605.20
Nov	487.30	485.70	+1.60	553.60
Jan	494.20	493.10	+1.10	552.80
Wpg ICE Milling Wheat (\$/tonne)				
May	217.00	217.00	0.00	292.00
Jul	215.00	215.00	0.00	294.00
Oct	218.00	218.00	0.00	294.00
Wpg ICE Durum Wheat (\$/tonne)				
May	250.00	250.00	0.00	310.80
Jul	250.00	250.00	0.00	313.80
Wpg ICE Barley (\$/tonne)				
May	138.50	130.50	+8.00	243.50
Jul	136.50	128.50	+8.00	244.00
Chicago Wheat (\$/bu.)				
May	6.7875	6.7625	+0.0250	6.9375
Jul	6.8675	6.8350	+0.0325	6.9925
Sep	6.9625	6.9275	+0.0350	7.0575
Dec	7.0900	7.0625	+0.0275	7.1950
Chicago Oats (\$/bu.)				
May	4.0350	4.1900	-0.1550	3.6850
Jul	3.5750	3.6250	-0.0500	3.6150
Dec	3.3225	3.4050	-0.0825	3.5650
Chicago Soybeans (\$/bu.)				
May	14.7625	14.6425	+0.1200	13.9500
Jul	14.6350	14.4825	+0.1525	13.5600
Sep	12.7700	12.5700	+0.2000	12.4850
Nov	12.2000	12.0825	+0.1175	12.0675
Chicago Soy Oil (cUS/lb.)				
May	42.26	41.43	+0.83	48.18
Jul	42.46	41.65	+0.81	48.36
Aug	42.29	41.53	+0.76	48.37
Chicago Soy Meal (\$/short ton)				
May	479.1	474.3	+4.8	393.3
Jul	468.6	464.7	+3.9	389.5
Aug	442.4	436.1	+6.3	376.1
Chicago Corn (\$/bu.)				
May	5.0300	4.9925	+0.0375	6.4675
Jul	5.0925	5.0525	+0.0400	6.2800
Sep	5.0675	5.0550	+0.0125	5.5675
Dec	5.0350	5.0550	-0.0200	5.3225
Minneapolis Wheat (\$/bu.)				
May	7.1725	7.2225	-0.0500	7.9800
Jul	7.257			

SIGN OF SPRING | A western meadowlark sings its familiar song on a fence post southwest of High River, Alta. | MIKE STURK PHOTO



THE WESTERN PRODUCER

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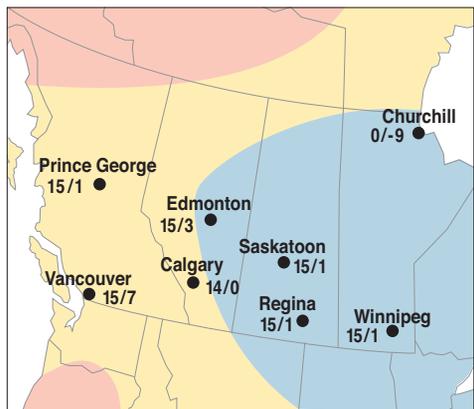
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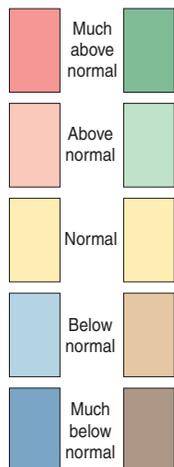
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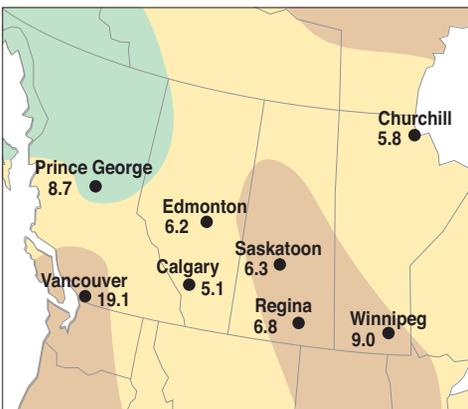
TEMPERATURE FORECAST
 April 17 - 23 (in °C)



TEMP. MAP
PRECIP. MAP



PRECIPITATION FORECAST
 April 17 - 23 (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.weatherotec.mb.ca
 n/a = not available; tr = trace; 1 inch = 25.4 millimetres (mm)

LAST WEEK'S WEATHER SUMMARY ENDING APRIL 13

SASKATCHEWAN

	Temperature		Precipitation		
	last week High	last week Low	last week mm	since April 1 mm	since April 1 %
Assiniboia	20.5	-10.7	5.5	6.0	78
Broadview	11.9	-8.9	6.1	11.0	116
Eastend	19.4	-13.4	0.0	0.2	2
Estevan	19.7	-7.0	1.9	6.1	69
Kindersley	18.2	-9.3	2.5	4.3	48
Maple Creek	22.2	-9.9	5.1	7.5	97
Meadow Lake	14.0	-9.6	4.4	4.9	61
Melfort	6.6	-13.8	5.5	5.5	60
Nipawin	7.6	-12.3	7.5	7.7	84
North Battleford	17.2	-12.0	2.3	4.4	54
Prince Albert	11.8	-16.0	13.8	16.4	162
Regina	15.6	-8.7	6.2	6.8	94
Rockglen	18.7	-10.8	1.1	1.7	22
Saskatoon	18.5	-10.9	1.0	1.0	11
Swift Current	20.0	-10.0	2.1	2.9	38
Val Marie	21.9	-13.9	1.7	2.3	37
Yorkton	9.1	-12.8	5.8	8.4	86
Wynyard	12.8	-10.3	2.5	3.9	56

ALBERTA

	Temperature		Precipitation		
	last week High	last week Low	last week mm	since April 1 mm	since April 1 %
Brooks	22.5	-10.9	2.3	2.3	29
Calgary	19.7	-7.5	2.7	3.3	37
Cold Lake	18.2	-9.7	7.9	11.1	106
Coronation	16.8	-8.4	0.4	3.7	47
Edmonton	11.2	-6.9	0.6	1.3	14
Grande Prairie	11.2	-8.6	4.9	6.1	80
High Level	12.0	-14.5	2.3	3.3	59
Lethbridge	21.6	-9.5	8.5	8.7	79
Lloydminster	18.6	-8.3	1.4	1.7	19
Medicine Hat	22.7	-9.1	2.7	2.7	34
Milk River	20.6	-11.7	4.0	4.0	30
Peace River	12.2	-9.8	8.9	9.5	117
Pincher Creek	18.0	-12.3	11.6	11.6	64
Red Deer	12.1	-8.7	1.2	2.7	33
Stavelly	17.6	-8.1	10.9	12.1	103
Vegreville	18.8	-7.9	0.2	0.3	3

All data provided by Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's National Agroclimate Information Service: www.agr.gc.ca/drought. Data has undergone only preliminary quality checking. Maps provided by WeatherTec Services Inc.: www.weatherotec.mb.ca

MANITOBA

	Temperature		Precipitation		
	last week High	last week Low	last week mm	since April 1 mm	since April 1 %
Brandon	9.3	-9.9	5.2	9.0	95
Dauphin	12.0	-11.6	2.8	5.6	64
Gimli	7.9	-12.7	5.9	8.7	99
Melita	15.3	-7.4	6.6	9.7	99
Morden	19.3	-8.1	6.3	10.6	88
Portage La Prairie	14.4	-8.4	7.0	9.0	81
Swan River	10.0	-14.8	3.9	4.1	42
Winnipeg	10.4	-8.6	5.4	8.3	76

BRITISH COLUMBIA

	Temperature		Precipitation		
	last week High	last week Low	last week mm	since April 1 mm	since April 1 %
Cranbrook	20.2	-4.9	2.4	3.2	27
Fort St. John	12.1	-10.4	12.6	13.8	186
Kamloops	20.6	-0.9	0.5	1.0	16
Kelowna	20.4	-3.9	0.8	0.8	8
Prince George	12.5	-6.6	9.5	21.1	152



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