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Mark Matejka artificially inseminates one of his cows May 13. He has Red and Black Angus and Horned Hereford on his farm near Ponoka, Alta. | MARY MACARTHUR PHOTO

TRANSPORTATION | GRAIN FLOW

Rail regulations working, says watchdog

Western rail shipments of grain set new record

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Regulations aimed at increasing the flow of grain to market are having their intended effect, according to the federally appointed monitor of the western Canadian grain handling and transportation system.

West coast terminals set an all-time record for weekly grain car unloads in early May, said Mark Hemmes, president of Quorum Corp.

"In Week 39 ... total west coast unloads were 6,740," Hemmes told members of the Senate agriculture committee in Ottawa last week.

"That is the best week we've ever seen, in history, on the West Coast."

Hemmes said shipments of western Canadian grain have increased significantly since early March, when Ottawa imposed an order requiring the country's major railway companies to move one million tonnes of grain per week or face fines as high as \$100,000 per day.

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MARKETS | BASIS LEVELS

Wait on wheat worthwhile

Only a matter of time | Seeding expected to force grain companies to make deliveries more attractive

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

The adage that good things come to those who wait is particularly apt for Canadian wheat growers this year, says an analyst.

"If farmers have the storage, I mean, there's no question at some point that basis levels will gain \$60 (per tonne)," said Chuck Penner with LeftField Commodity Research.

"That's a way to earn \$2 a bushel right there."

Canola basis levels have improved a fair amount in the last few weeks.

"From a long-term perspective, they're kind of reasonable right now," said Penner.

"It's wheat that has kind of stupid-wide basis levels right now."

Canadian hard red spring wheat

has levels that are \$80 to \$90 per tonne under the Minneapolis spring wheat futures price.

"That needs to narrow a lot," said Penner.

By comparison, dark northern spring wheat in North Dakota is \$33 per tonne under the futures values.

"There is still a huge disconnect in the market," said Penner.

Marlene Boersch, partner in Mercantile Consulting Venture, thinks Canadian basis levels should have improved more than they have based on recent grain movement.

Commercial stocks of wheat held by primary elevators was 1.59 million tonnes as of Week 40, which is down 22 percent from the stocks held in Week 32.

"Presumably we would want to replace the stocks in the elevators and keep moving to the ports," she said.

That would require attractive pricing to pull in wheat from over-stuffed bins, but that isn't happening.

Boersch said the cash price paid for No. 1, 13.5 percent protein wheat in Canada as of May 11 was \$75 per tonne below world price value. At one point in the winter, the spread was more than \$100 per tonne.

"There have been improvements, but there is lots of room to go," she said. "There's still so much grain (out) there that (grain companies) don't really have to reflect world prices to get it."

She believes part of the problem is that the railways are not living up to the government-mandated weekly shipping targets.

There were 731,300 tonnes of grain in transit in the western rail system in Week 40, according to the Canadian

Grain Commission. That amounts to 8,126 rail cars, assuming 90 tonnes per car, which is well short of the government's 11,000 car mandate, said Boersch.

"Are we fine? I don't think so," she said. "Where are the teeth to the legislation?"

Mark Hemmes, president of Quorum Corp., which monitors western Canadian grain transportation for the federal government, thinks the railways are meeting their weekly targets.

The grain commission tracks only shipments out of primary elevators. The government mandate includes shipment of all Schedule II grains, which includes value-added products such as canola oil shipped by crushing facilities.

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Wait on wheat worthwhile

Those shipments do not appear in the grain commission numbers.

"That's probably 1,500 cars or more (per week)," he said.

The grain commission also does not track shipments from pulse plants and producer car facilities.

Hemmes recently told the Senate agriculture committee that 6,740 rail cars were unloaded at the West Coast in Week 39, which is the most unloaded in the history of the West Coast.

However, shippers are still playing catch-up despite improved transportation logistics.

"I think we're down to about 20 boats out of Vancouver right now and there's about seven still hanging around in Prince Rupert," he said in an interview.

That's down from the "gong show" winter highs of 38 boats in Vancouver and 18 in Prince Rupert, but it is still a lot of boats incurring demurrage

charges waiting to be filled with grain.

"(Grain companies) are selling grain again, but it's going to take a while for all of that to catch up," said Hemmes.

"The signal that the basis sends out is that they're still limiting the amount of grain they want to come into the system so that they can manage it because they've still got lots in the country system that they can work with. They just don't necessarily need as much as producers want to deliver."

Penner thinks grain companies may change their tune when seeding heats up and farmers stop delivering wheat.

"That could be the trigger that causes (basis) to narrow up," he said.

"That basis is going to have to snap back if they want farmers to continue to sell."



Dairy research: It's all about the cows at the University of Alberta's Dairy Research Technology Centre. See page 73. | MARY MACARTHUR PHOTO

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TRANSPORTATION | FROM PAGE ONE

Regulations working: Quorum

"I think it's important to note that in the period since the imposition of the order in council ... we've seen a significant turnaround," he said.

"There is no doubt that the order in council has made a difference in the railways' approach to movement of grain."

Hemmes was among a handful of witnesses who spoke to the Senate agriculture committee during deliberations over Bill C-30, the Fair Rail for Grain Farmers Act.

Barring unexpected delays, the emergency legislation is expected to receive royal assent before the end of the month.

The bill is expected to clear the way for the inclusion of reciprocal financial penalties in negotiated or arbitrated service level agreements between railways and grain shippers.

It could also see the scope of the federal grain monitoring program expanded to include the collection of data on grain deliveries to domestic buyers, U.S. destinations and other rail corridors that are currently unregulated.

The legislation would also give Ottawa the ability to establish weekly tonnage targets, requiring Canada's two largest railway companies, Canadian National Railway and Canadian Pacific Railway, to haul a certain amount of grain each week.

After a normal start to shipping in the 2013-14 crop year, rail deliveries of prairie grain to the West Coast, Thunder Bay and North American destinations dropped off drastically from normal levels.

Grain stocks in the country elevator system did not fall below 95 percent of the working capacity between early October and early March, Hemmes told the committee.

"For all intents and purposes, the elevator system was full for that entire period," he said.

Conversely, port terminals were experiencing the opposite situation, he added, with inventories at historically low levels.

As a result, the number of ships anchored at port and waiting to be loaded reached an all-time high in early 2014.

Hemmes said vessel lineups at west coast ports are still higher than normal but have dropped significantly.

Twenty-four vessels are waiting to be loaded in Vancouver and seven in Prince Rupert, which is down from 38 in Vancouver and 17 in Prince Rupert earlier this year.

Record or near-record unloads at west coast terminals over the past few weeks or more have helped to put total west coast shipments for the 2013-14 crop year back on pace with 2012-13.

Through Week 39, which ended May 4, overall shipments of western Canadian grain through regulated grain corridors are still three percent lower than last year, largely because of lower year-to-date grain car unloads at Thunder Bay.

Some areas are still experiencing delays and some smaller shippers have been adversely affected by the order.

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NITROGEN FERTILIZER | PRICE OUTLOOK

Nitrogen, phosphate price to dip, says analyst

Record nitrogen exports from China | Prices during the summer could drop almost \$100 per short ton in the U.S.

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

A major manufacturer and retailer of nitrogen fertilizer expects prices to tail off dramatically this summer.

"We believe a global urea floor price will again hold through the summer months, although it will likely be at a slightly lower level than experienced last year," said Chuck Magro, chief executive officer of Agrium.

He made the remark while presenting the company's first quarter results to investment analysts.

Jason Newton, Agrium's head of market research, gave investors his price outlook for nitrogen fertilizer. He said prices are starting to come off their highs, and that trend will continue into the summer.

"We're still seeing North American nitrogen and phosphate prices at a premium to the global market and

(will) likely see that come down as we enter into the summer," said Newton.

He said the nitrogen market will tighten up once the Chinese window for reduced tariffs on exports closes at the end of October.

"So you would expect that you can potentially see some upward momentum in nitrogen prices in (the fourth quarter)," he said.

David Asbridge, president of NPK Fertilizer Advisory Service, agreed that the market has likely already seen the peak in nitrogen prices because of an influx of supply.

"We're beginning to see a real increase in the imports of urea into the Gulf Coast," he said.

More than one million tonnes of urea have been imported over the last month, and they are having an easier time getting to farmers because of improved transportation logistics.

Transportation problems earlier in the year could have been a huge market factor had there not been such a late start to the planting season.

Competition from China

Increased Chinese exports are the main reason nitrogen prices are slumping. The country is on pace to ship a record 8.8 million tonnes of urea this year, up from 7.5 million tonnes last year. Lower coal costs are encouraging Chinese plants to ramp up production.

"We are seeing some pretty severe drops in nitrogen and phosphate prices at the Gulf right now," said Asbridge. He expects the best time to buy nitrogen fertilizer will be during the summer before prices head up for fall application.

"This year, I think it's going to be a little bit bigger than normal drop,"

said Asbridge.

Wholesale urea prices in the U.S. Midwest, which peaked at \$455 US per short ton in the winter, could bottom out at \$360 per ton in the summer. They were at about \$440 per ton last week.

Prices in Western Canada should generally track what happens in the U.S. Midwest, although the price drop may not be as dramatic, said Asbridge.

"The Chinese producing more and exporting more this year is going to impact our urea prices more than it's going to impact Western Canada because typically you're not going to see any Chinese imports up there," he said.

The wholesale price for urea dipped to \$330 per short ton last summer. Magro indicated prices will be below that level this year, but Asbridge doesn't think that will be

the case.

Russia has threatened to turn off the natural gas it supplies to Ukraine, which is used for the production of nitrogen fertilizer.

Ukraine is one of the world's top five exporters of nitrogen fertilizer. It isn't as big as Russia, the Middle East and China but is large enough to be a market factor.

As a result, reduced exports from that region could keep prices from falling too far.

"It would tighten the market up somewhat," said Asbridge.

Supply is also being constrained by problems at two Agrium production facilities. The Carseland plant, which has been shut down since March 22 because of a boiler failure, won't be operating until mid-June. As well, a 45-day shutdown is planned for the Redwater plant in September to replace a failing exchanger.

SPRING IN FULL SWING



Walter Kult of Crop Production Services in High River, Alta., watches his fertilizer floater as he gets a refill before continuing to fertilize a field north of town. | MIKE STURK PHOTO

GM CONTAMINATION | LOW LEVEL PRESENCE

Policy on acceptable GM levels slow to be delivered

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Canada's attempt to become a world leader in implementing a policy to deal with contamination from unapproved genetically modified crops is dragging out.

"We would have hoped things would have moved a lot faster and we would have expected it, but this is where we are," said Conor Dobson, director of public and government affairs for Bayer CropScience. "We're almost three years into this now."

Agriculture Canada initiated industry consultations on developing a low level presence (LLP) policy in the fall of 2011. There have been a couple of draft policies and further consultations since then but no action.

"The grain industry and our industry is certainly interested in seeing this progress much faster."

Dobson recognizes that setting acceptable contamination limits for

unapproved GM crops is a politically sensitive subject that has to be handled carefully.

"We're very familiar with the products here in Canada, but I think when you get to setting a policy that has international and trade implications, I think there's a bit of caution," said Dobson. "You have to be cognizant of the importance of getting this right and the sensitivity this does bring maybe to some trading partners."

Will Hill, president of the Flax Council of Canada, said it is a complex and politically sensitive issue.

"The government has been working as diligently and as hard as they can to bring a conclusion to the project but those complexities make it very, very difficult to do."

Canadian farmers know only too well how important it is to get LLP policies in place around the world.

It would have prevented the estimated \$30 million in damage caused to the flax industry by CDC Triffid, a



WILLIAM HILL
FLAX COUNCIL OF
CANADA PRESIDENT

discontinued GM flax line that found its way into the Canadian handling system, causing a shutdown in trade with the European Union.

That is a pittance compared to the damage caused when China began rejecting U.S. corn shipments last November for containing trace amounts of Syngenta's Agrisure Viptera corn, which has been approved in the United States but not in China.

The National Grain and Feed Association estimates the incident has caused up to \$2.9 billion US in economic losses to the agriculture industry. It is forecasting a further \$3.4 billion in losses in 2014-15 when Syn-

genta starts selling its new Viptera Duracade corn.

"We're adding cost. We're adding burden. We're adding uncertainty," said Hill.

Most of those costs occur because approvals of GM crops take longer in some importing countries than they do in exporting nations.

The purpose of an LLP policy is to prevent trade disruption when commingling occurs during those delays.

Agriculture Canada's proposed policy has two main components.

The first objective is to redefine zero tolerance for unapproved events where there is no data package in front of Canadian regulators for approval.

It would mainly apply to products such as Triffid, which are no longer in the commercial stream.

The government proposal is to allow .2 percent of those events in a shipment as long as they were GM traits that were once approved by a

country with a similar regulatory approach as Canada, such as the U.S., Australia or Japan.

The other component of the policy is to establish a threshold for products in the commercial stream that have been approved in another country and are under review in Canada.

The grain industry is proposing a five percent threshold for those products but there is no consensus on that. The unapproved trait would be subject to a risk assessment conducted by Canadian regulators.

Hill hopes Canada's LLP policy will be implemented by summer or fall. It would be precedent-setting policy for other countries to follow.

"Once you have a model in place, some of the concerns and fears and hypothetical situations go away."

Canada is leading a global LLP initiative with other countries. Three meetings have taken place and a fourth is scheduled for the fall of 2014.

FLOODING | ASSINIBOINE RIVER

Flooding frustrates Manitoba farmer

Third year under water | Inaction on Assiniboine River flood mitigation puts up to 100 farms and 50,000 acres out of production

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

GRISWOLD, Man. — Stan Cochrane wasn't particularly angry or dejected as he looked out at a lake covering a field of canola stubble on his farm.

The Manitoba farmer has witnessed this scene many times before. Overflow from the Assiniboine River flooded his farm in 2010, 2011 and 2012.

Cochrane is frustrated and tired of provincial inaction when it comes to Assiniboine River flooding.

"We need a government that starts working with Saskatchewan and saying, 'listen you guys, you've drained a million acres of land and you're producing crops on that land. You've taken 50,000 acres of land in Manitoba out of production. So, what are you (Saskatchewan) going to do about it?'"

Cochrane and his children, who now run the mixed farm 35 kilometres west of Brandon, will lose 1,500 acres of cropland this year to Assiniboine River flooding.

The Cochranes are just one of many family farms in the Assiniboine River Valley, between Brandon and Russell, who are affected by flooding this spring.

Cochrane estimated overflow from the Assiniboine will hit 75 to 100 farms and put 50,000 acres of cropland out of production.

In an early May flood bulletin, the province said high flows on the Assiniboine have flooded 30,000 acres of agricultural land between the Shellmouth Dam and Brandon.

On a 5C morning in mid-May, spillover from the Assiniboine River covered most of a canola field on the Cochrane farm.

The water began 1.25 km south of the farm, at the normal banks of the river, and stopped 50 metres from the farmhouse.

This year's flood was a surprise. Provincial flood forecasters said in February and March that the risk of spring flooding was minimal because snowfall and soil moisture in the Assiniboine River basin was normal or below normal.

Manitoba Infrastructure and Transportation operates water control structures in the province, including



Stan Cochrane says flooding wasn't forecast this year but water in the Shellmouth Dam reservoir wasn't low enough, which flooded farms downstream.

| ROBERT ARNASON PHOTO

They're admitting drainage is a problem, but they can't figure out how big of a problem.

STAN COCHRANE
ASSINIBOINE VALLEY PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION

the Shellmouth Dam near the Saskatchewan border. It is the primary reservoir on the Assiniboine.

Cochrane said the government didn't lower the reservoir's water level sufficiently this spring. When a torrent of water from Saskatchewan flowed into the Shellmouth in April, the reservoir overflowed and flooded landowners downstream.

Cochrane, who sits on the liaison board for the operation of the Shellmouth Dam, said Manitoba flood forecasters don't account for the incredible amount of drainage proj-

ects that Saskatchewan producers have built on their farmland over the last decade.

"They're admitting drainage is a problem, but they can't figure out how big of a problem," said Cochrane, chair of the Assiniboine Valley Producers Association.

"I said (during) one of the (recent) conference calls, 'you guys should get in an airplane and see where this water is coming from.'"

Manitoba Infrastructure and Transportation didn't provide comment before the deadline for this story.

Keystone Agricultural Producers vice-president Dan Maier said a group of concerned Manitobans is working on a solution to flooding and other water issues within the Assiniboine River basin.

The Prairie Improvement Network (PIN), formerly the Manitoba Rural Adaptation Council, held a workshop this spring in Virden, Man., to

discuss the potential of an Assiniboine River basin initiative.

PIN wanted to know if municipal representatives, conservation organizations, academics and agricultural groups from Saskatchewan, North Dakota and Manitoba were willing to work together on this matter.

"We really asked the residents of the basin ... 'do you think working on a basin wide approach is the right way to go?'" said Mazier, who farms north of Brandon.

"At that meeting, we heard a resounding 'yes.'"

Mazier said they plan to hold another meeting in the fall to decide who will lead the organization and how it will function.

Cochrane said the concept is solid but it could take years to develop a commission for the Assiniboine River basin.

"It's far too slow for me," he said. "If we were really serious about it,

we should (be) meeting again in a month."

Cochrane said there are options to mitigate flooding downstream of the Shellmouth Dam, such as building small dams or dredging a section of the river.

The government is spending hundreds of millions of dollars to build a permanent channel between Lake Manitoba and Lake Winnipeg to keep water elevations on Lake Manitoba below flood levels.

Cochrane said the province doesn't have the same desire, or willingness, to deal with the Assiniboine River in western Manitoba.

"We want to figure out how to control the water so we can farm (the land)," Cochrane said.

"I had several meetings at the winter fair with (agriculture) minister (Ron) Kostyshyn. His only way of solving the problem is buying the land. Buy the land and let them flood it every year."

FLOODING | ASSINIBOINE RIVER

Sask. drainage causing downstream flooding: Manitoba

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

Agricultural drainage in eastern Saskatchewan is making it more difficult to operate the Shellmouth Reservoir in Manitoba, says a provincial official.

"What's happening in Saskatchewan, there's a drainage district right upstream (from the Shellmouth Reservoir) called Marchwell.... Their mandate is to drain land and maintain drains to improve their efficiency in moving water off the land," said Steve

Topping, executive director of Manitoba Infrastructure and Transportation's water management and structures division, hydrologic forecasting and water management.

"Wetlands are being drained. They're no longer a source of potential storage of water. Natural creeks are being channelized to improve the efficiency in which they (transport) water to the Assiniboine River."

Overbankflow along the Assiniboine River has flooded an estimated 50,000 acres of cropland between Russell and Brandon this spring. This will be the

fourth year of the last five in which flooding has occurred in the Assiniboine River Valley.

"Draining that wetland (in Saskatchewan) changes the volume inflow into the reservoir, and the channelization of drainage systems makes it (flows) much peakier," Topping said.

"It's been identified to the Saskatchewan government the impacts in Manitoba. We've tried to quantify them through numerous studies."

In March, Manitoba flood forecasters said the risk of spring flooding on

the Assiniboine was low. Farmers in the Assiniboine River Valley, with land now underwater, have slammed the government for the inaccurate flood forecast.

Topping said the criticism isn't justified.

"The month of April in the upper Assiniboine Basin was twice as normal (for rainfall) ... twice the amount of average rainfall in that month than normally occurs. The March flood outlook was no longer valid."

The province, in collaboration with a liaison committee, lowered the

Shellmouth Reservoir over the winter to 1,389.5 feet to accommodate spring inflows.

Topping said lowering the reservoir to the operational minimum, 1,386 feet, wouldn't have made a difference.

"I'll stake my reputation on it, that volume of water was not significant enough to have any impact on reducing the flood peak downstream. The damages would've been still the same."

Topping said continued drainage in Saskatchewan will exacerbate water management challenges in Manitoba.

PESTS | CUTWORM MANAGEMENT

Wanted: cutworms dead or alive

Study of species, distribution | Researchers want producers to scout fields and collect live specimens for biological analysis

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

It makes sense to attribute slow crop emergence to a late spring, but it might also be due to cutworms eating their way through nascent seedlings.

Now is the time to scout for cutworms, identify the type and get advice on potential control measures, entomologists advise. It's also time to call researchers with the western cutworm project so they can get live samples.

Jennifer Otani, pest management biologist with Agriculture Canada in Beaverlodge, Alta., said entomologists and researchers across Western Canada are involved in the study, which is now entering its third and final year.

"We really want to encourage growers to be out as soon as they're done their seeding," she said.

Collection of live specimens will help the team identify the species and conduct basic biological analysis. Though farmers are familiar with the more damaging species of cutworm, others are not as well understood.

"Some of them are lesser known in terms of the previous research that has been done. Basic biology is like their distribution across the Prairies (and) more detailed life cycle information," said Otani.

"One of the really cool things with our project now is we're also looking at some of the natural enemies that affect these cutworms in our fields."

Funding through the Canola Agonomic Research Program has allowed researchers to examine cutworms at various levels. Some are examining species, distribution and collection, others are using diagnostic tools at the molecular level to identify the larvae quickly, and still others are looking at cutworms' natural enemies.

Jeremy Hummel, a member of the research project team based in Lethbridge, is rearing cutworms in his lab at Lethbridge College. His work helps in species identification and assists other researchers with genetic analysis and development of pheromone blends to monitor adult cutworms.

"The more cutworms we hear about, the better," said Hummel.

"We'd prefer to know about the cutworms before they're sprayed so we can get extra information, but even fields that have been sprayed, we can send those dead cutworms off for identification using DNA analysis. We can even determine whether they've been infected with pathogens or infested with parasites from that DNA analysis."

The latter research is particularly interesting for Otani. She said her work is already showing natural enemies are important to cutworm suppression, whether or not cutworm activity is apparent.

"I think it's really important that we're finding the natural enemies fairly consistently, and that means they're always exerting some kind of pressure, which I think ultimately is a very important concept for growers because that means there's a lot of stuff happening in their fields when



SCOUTING TIPS

- Check areas that are slow to emerge, have missing rows or wilting plants.
- Check bare patches.
- Check areas that are attracting birds.
- Check the same areas later in the day, when some species emerge to feed.
- Check the crown of plants that are well-established.

Source: Cutworm monitoring protocol



This plant shows typical crop damage caused by cutworms. | FILE PHOTOS



JEREMY HUMMEL
SOIL SCIENTIST

they don't notice the cutworms," she said.

"Maybe we can optimize these natural enemies and maybe these populations can interrupt these outbreak cycles that we've seen in the past. That would be our dream goal."

Cutworm species identification is important in determining effective control measures.

Some species of cutworm emerge

at night to feed, while others remain underground and would not be affected by insecticide spraying. Identification informs decisions on control.

"That's where we're hoping that we can help the grower right away," Otani said.

"In general, the research project is really aiming to get a better understanding of the cutworms' diversity and to ultimately give producers and agronomists or agrologists better tools to identify them."

The project is funded through the canola program, but cutworms don't limit themselves to that crop. Some species, like the glassy cutworm, stick to grasses and others have a wider dietary range.

A single field can host as many as five cutworm species, and knowing the type can provide guidance on future crop rotation that might limit crop damage.

Otani and Hummel said they would prefer to have research team members collect live cutworm samples from fields and will try to respond quickly to farmer reports of sightings.

"We won't turn away samples from other people, but what we've found through the course of this project is that when producers are collecting cutworms, they often get quite damaged, and we often get them just as they are dying," Otani said.

Information about the cutworm project can be found at www.westernforum.org.

COLLECTING CUTWORMS

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CANOLA | MARKETS

Canola buyers feeling uneasy

Futures markets in inverse relationship | Short-term pricing opportunity for old crop

BY SEAN PRATT
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A major crusher has a simple explanation for a canola market conundrum perplexing traders and analysts.

Nearby futures have been at higher values than deferred contracts since late April, which is unusual.

That inverse relationship in canola markets has many people scratching their heads.

"Most traders I've talked to go, 'I don't know why it's doing that. It shouldn't do that. We've got lots of canola,'" said Chuck Penner, an analyst with LeftField Commodity Research.

Some analysts have speculated that there is a lot less canola than the nine million tonnes Statistics Canada said was in farmers' bins and the handling system as of March 31.

Penner wonders if a major export customer has ramped up purchases. "(Maybe) suddenly somebody has come into the market in a huge way," he said. "This is a big play, either fundamentally or technically that somebody is in trouble."

Aaron Anderson, assistant vice-president of western grains for Richardson International, said statistics provide the explanation for what is happening.

Last year, growers harvested a 13 million tonne crop and had the tightest carryout in history. In 2013-14, they bounced back with an 18 million tonne crop, the largest crop on record.

Yet grower deliveries and exports are nearly identical. Growers had delivered 11.4 million tonnes as of May 4 compared to 11.2 million tonnes a year ago. Exports are 6.3 million tonnes, compared to six million tonnes a year ago.

Crushers and exporters are uncomfortable with the pace of deliveries, which is why basis levels have improved by \$25 per tonne over the last month and futures markets are in an inverse relationship.

"The industry is expecting this



Grain companies have canola sales on the books and are willing to pay a bit more to get farmers to open their bins. | FILE PHOTO



CHUCK PENNER
LEFTFIELD
COMMODITIES

crop to be marketed at a quicker pace," said Anderson.

Canola stocks at the ports, primary elevators and in transit amounted to 876,000 tonnes as of May 4, down slightly from 891,000 tonnes on hand a year ago.

"You've got much more sales on the books than this time last year, but your available stocks going into seeding are at or slightly below last year, which is giving people a little bit of an uneasy feeling," said Anderson.

He expects growers to start selling

once seeding is over and the market to return to a carry relationship. Growers might want to consider that.

"It's a short-term pricing opportunity for your old crop canola against the July (futures) based on nearby logistics," said Anderson.

The inverse started in the last couple of days of April when the shorts in the market needed out of their position because they didn't want to deliver on the contracts. They couldn't afford to because they needed all the stocks they had for their export or crush positions.

"That created a little bit of nervousness in the marketplace," he said.

The market is worried growers are comfortable carrying over more than three million tonnes of canola.

Farmers have priced more wheat in their bins than canola and are moving the commodity in huge

volumes. They have delivered 14.9 million tonnes of wheat, up 1.5 million tonnes from last year.

"The future appreciation opportunity in canola is probably greater than wheat," said Anderson.

Another development in canola markets is that open interest in the commodity has plummeted to 160,000 contracts as of May 15, down from 230,000 contracts in mid-April.

"Every day it has dropped, so somebody is getting out of their contracts," said Penner.

"I don't know who that is and I don't know why."

Anderson has a theory on that as well.

"The market is neutral or sideways. It has been in this sideways market for such a long time. There is no direction whether we're going higher or lower, so the speculators are out of it," he said.

FEED | SHORT-TERM OPPORTUNITY

Feed barley could 'drop like a rock,' says analyst

BY ED WHITE
WINNIPEG BUREAU

For producers who have held onto their feed barley into the spring, now is the time to move it to feedlot alley, marketers say.

Right now.

Prices have surged but could crash in just days or weeks.

"The market could easily drop 50 cents (per bushel) in the next two months," said Kyle Sinclair, a broker with Agfinity in Spruce Grove, Alta.

"The thought that bids are going to decline (very soon) is fairly consistent between the buyers."

Delivered feed barley prices around Lethbridge have shot up since the beginning of May from about \$4.30 per bu. to \$4.56 May 15, Sinclair said.

Jim Beusekom of Market Place Commodities in Lethbridge was finding the same price from feedlots for delivered feed barley.

Prices surged after southern Alberta was blanketed by a layer of snow and truckers and farmers found they couldn't move the grain to Lethbridge that they had booked to deliver.

Farmers now are too busy to make extra sales to make up the deficit and truckers have other products to haul. That's driven the rally, which could help farmers with cash flow problems.

"That (increase of more than 20 cents per bu. since the beginning of May) makes a big difference if you've been taking a beating all winter," said Sinclair.

Beusekom said it makes no sense for farmers to hold onto feed barley any longer, even if they're busy seeding, because these prices won't last once seeding and spraying are complete.

"You can guess what's going to happen in July when they all want to sell it: it's going to drop like a rock," said Beusekom.

Sinclair doubts the good bids for

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COMMODITIES | NUMBERS GAME

\$500 becomes vital number in minds of farmers, traders

Round numbers | Psychologically, not technically important

BY ED WHITE
WINNIPEG BUREAU

Big round numbers shouldn't count in the pricing action of markets, but sometimes they appear to do so.

Farmers can see an example of that now in canola futures, where a number of contracts have been showing a special sensitivity around the \$500 per tonne mark.

Farmers are probably part of the cause of that \$500 twitchiness, analysts say.

"Sometimes it just attracts attention to the average trader or farmer, just kind of wakes them up when they hear it's at \$500," said Ken Ball, a broker with P.I. Financial in Winnipeg.

"It jumps out at people and says that's a pretty good price."

Old crop July futures and new crop November futures have found lines of support and then resistance near the \$500 per tonne level.

Last September, the July 2014 futures repeatedly bounced higher after hitting around \$505. Then

recently, after months of weaker prices, July futures knocked up against a \$500 ceiling and dropped back down.

November futures repeatedly hit right around \$500 a number of times in September and October and then recovered higher. In April, November futures, which had also fallen well beneath \$500, rallied right up to the \$500 point a couple of times and then fell.

Analysts say big round numbers like \$500 should ideally have no impact on trading because they represent nothing real about supply and demand or technical measures and structures.

Chart analysts tend to expect lines of support or resistance to apply where they have previously been seen to occur.

As well, they expect new ones to potentially appear at percentage increases or decreases from current rallies or selloffs, such as 33, 50 and 66 percent with Dow analysis or .618 and 1.618 with Fibonacci analysis. Those will seldom happen at round

number values.

However, lines of support and resistance can sometimes occur near round numbers, and then a form of gravity can seem to take hold, dragging them toward the round number.

That's where farmers can come in. "You always have people that have specific sell targets in mind at nice round numbers," said analyst Greg Kostal of Kostal Consulting.

If enough small players, like independent, non-grain focused traders and individual farmers, have set pricing orders in at round number totals, those can probably influence where resistance and support lines kick if they are near a round number.

"Round numbers always do seem to mean something," said Ball.

In the case of new crop canola, \$500 could have possibly caught the eye of farmers because of predictions of continuing heavy supplies in the 2014-15 crop year.

"The perception ... is that supplies could be pretty husky, therefore the (trigger) number is \$500," said Ball.

THE MAGIC NUMBER: 500

Lines of support and resistance seldom occur at big round number price levels, but recently canola futures on a number of contracts have been acting very sensitive around the \$500 level. In April, November canola futures rose to almost precisely \$500 a couple of times before selling off. Last September they fell to \$500 a few times before rising in late fall. Analysts say support and resistance lines aren't generally based on round numbers, but when they are close to those levels the round numbers can have a significant impact.

Canola November futures contract (\$/tonne)



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Driedger noted the same phenomenon with corn futures, which have repeatedly bounced back to and above the \$5 per bushel level every time they broke through during April and into mid-May, until the recent break downward. September and December corn futures didn't find support until a few cents lower.

"There seems to be a bit of gravitation towards the \$5 mark on July, but how much of that is the magic number and how much just (coincidentally) happens to be around \$5 is hard to say," said Driedger.

The impact of round numbers

mostly occurs when price action is going to happen around a certain level, and the round number brings a few extra players into the marketplace.

"It shouldn't matter, and in the big scheme of things I don't think it does matter ... but at times it leads itself to having some meaning," said Driedger.

The fact that lines of resistance and support on some contracts are a few dollars above or below round numbers shows that the round number effect is not that powerful, or maybe that the entire situation is coincidental, Driedger said.

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June will last. On May 15, June bids were almost identical to the remaining May bids, but those high bids will be there only until Lethbridge feeders believe they have enough coverage.

"Get that nice June price (now) because once we're done seeding and freight is easier to find," June bids will probably drop to July levels, Sinclair said.

"The July number is anywhere from 30 to 40 cents a bushel less than we're seeing for June."

Beusekom said he has never seen feeders squeezed so hard.

"This is probably the most extreme situation I've ever seen," said Beusekom, noting the near impossibility of finding truckers because of increased demand for trucks to haul fertilizer, other grain sales from farms and crop transfers between elevators.

Sinclair said farmers with feed oats should also move them quickly, even though he is bullish on milling oats. The two types of oats are in starkly different markets this year.

"(Feed oats) are competing with other feeds," said Sinclair.

"If barley goes down, it's going to be really hard for feed oats to climb even if milling oats climb."

Sinclair is more relaxed about feed wheat, which has lost \$6 to \$7 per tonne in relative value compared to feed barley.

"That should come back," he said.

"I would just move what you need

for cash flow and bin space. I don't think I'd get too aggressive selling all of it."

Sinclair said feeders appear to be evaluating their barley needs every week, which means they will back away once they believe they have enough to make it through June.

"Every weekend, buyers are assessing their positions and deciding how aggressive they're going to be for the next week," said Sinclair.

Beusekom said Lethbridge feedlots tend to not have the storage to hold many weeks of supply.

"Most feed users don't carry a lot of inventory at the feed mill or the feedlot. Seven to 14 days is probably it."



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CANOLA CRUSH | EXPANSION

Canola crushers ramp up with demand

In the market for crop | Richardson expands Yorkton, Sask., plant and Quebec company buys more canola

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Two Canadian crushers are buying more canola this year.

Richardson International just completed a \$30 million expansion project at its processing plant in Yorkton, Sask.

The facility started processing 3,000 tonnes of canola per day April 1, a 25 percent increase from the previous daily crush volumes.

"Combined with strong origination capability through our Richardson Pioneer network across the Prairies, we are in an excellent position to keep up with ever-growing demand for canola oil," Darwin Sobkow, Richardson's executive vice-president of agribusiness operations and processing, said in a news release.

The company also added a third truck receiving pit and offers a fully automated delivery system.

Richardson now has 1.5 million tonnes of annual canola crush capacity with its plants in Yorkton and Lethbridge. The company is considering expanding crush capacity at its Lethbridge plant.

"Canola is a true Canadian success story, and we are committed to continuing to increase our presence in the market to meet growing demand for its products," said Sobkow.

Meanwhile, a Quebec oilseed crushing facility is also increasing its purchases of western Canadian canola.

The TRT-ETGO plant at the Port of Becancour, halfway between Montreal and Quebec City, is a swing plant that in eight hours can switch between processing soybeans and canola.

The facility has one million tonnes of crush capacity and can produce 1,200 tonnes of oil per day.



Curt Cossen, president of Richardson, is pictured at the opening of the company's Yorkton canola crushing plant in June 2010. The plant has recently expanded capacity with a \$30 million upgrade. | FILE PHOTO

The Quebec plant was initially a joint venture between FELDA Global Ventures Holdings and Bunge, but since the fourth quarter of 2013 it has been solely owned by FELDA.

It was built in 2011 but hasn't been operating near full capacity because of seed shortages and a slow increase in production.

The facility operated at 40 percent capacity last year, but that increased to 50 percent during the first quarter of this year.

"If the rail car issues were not there, we would have run at between 85 and 95 percent capacity in Q1," said Karu Munusamy, president of TRT-ETGO.

"We had bought all the seeds, but the elevators failed to deliver."

The supply situation is slowly starting to improve. The plant has been operating at 80 percent capacity in the second quarter and should be at 90 to 95 percent capacity in the second half of the year.

Given current crush margins, the plan is to have canola account for 55 to 60 percent of the plant's raw material and soybeans the remainder.

That means the plant would need to buy up to 600,000 tonnes of canola annually from Western Canada.

"The volume can go even higher depending on the crush margin," said Munusamy.

The firm has a trading office in Winnipeg, which buys canola from grain companies operating in Western

Canada. The crusher would like to form a strategic alliance with one or more of those companies.

The canola can be shipped to the plant by rail or by boat from elevators in Thunder Bay.

TRT-ETGO has a grain buying operation in Ontario to purchase soybeans from Ontario and Manitoba and an office in Quebec to buy soybeans and the small amount of canola grown in that province.

The company recently announced it was expanding its storage capacity. It has 30,000 tonnes of grain storage, 30,000 tonnes of oil storage and 15,000 tonnes of meal storage.

The plan is to build another 50,000 tonnes of grain storage and 15,000 tonnes of meal storage.

Munusamy said it will allow the facility to be a more active buyer during the harvest season, bring in grain when available from South America, the United States and the European Union and cope better when there are transportation bottlenecks.

The oil is sold to biodiesel customers in the EU and South America. The Port of Becancour is the second closest port to the Atlantic Ocean next to the Port of Quebec.

It also ships refined, bleached and deodorized oil to food manufacturers and processors in New York, New Jersey, Ontario and Quebec.

Meal is sold to dairy and livestock producers in Quebec, Ontario and the United States.

The plant is located close to end-use markets and is in the heart of Canada's soybean production region. However, it's a long way from canola country.

"We have two pluses and one minus," said Munusamy.

LENTILS | SEEDING FORECAST

Analysts expect more interest in lentils as prices rise

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Farmers are likely planting more lentils than what they told Statistics Canada, say analysts and a major processor.

Alliance Grain Traders thinks growers will be making changes to

their seeding plans right up until they start seeding.

"Management expects that the key pulse crops handled by AGT may see a last minute boost in acreage as a result of recent strong performance of lentil prices," the company said in financial documents related to its first quarter results.

AGT said the high price and reduced availability of nitrogen fertilizer will also factor into farmer decisions to grow more lentils.

Marlene Boersch, a partner in Mercantile Consulting Ventures, agreed that lentils will be a popular choice for farmers this year.

She is forecasting more than three million acres, which is much higher than Statistics Canada's 2.86 million acre estimate. The record was 3.44 million acres in 2010.

Statistics Canada estimates that 648,000 tonnes of lentils were in the system as of March 31, which is 41 percent less than the same time last year.

"Export performance has just been excellent," said Boersch.

Chuck Penner, an analyst with Left-Field Commodity Research, questions StatsCan's stocks number.

"I don't know that supplies are that low, but they are tight," he said.

However, Penner agreed that farmers could plant more than three million acres this year.

He isn't overly concerned about a big crop because he expects a sizeable increase in red lentil export demand



MARLENE BOERSCH
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from Turkey and India.

Turkey's crop has been devastated by drought, while prices in India have continued to climb, indicating that its lentil crop was damaged by rain and hail in late February.

Boersch said Canada had exported or consumed an estimated 1.5 million tonnes by March 31, which is 71 percent of the 2.1 million tonnes of lentil supply.

"That's quite excellent," she said. That leaves 280,000 to 300,000 tonnes available for export and domestic use for the rest of the year after factoring in seed, feed and carryout. It's equivalent to 70,000 to 75,000 tonnes per month.

The average monthly usage has been around 190,000 tonnes this crop year, so that's a considerable reduction.

"You can see there is a tightness there. That's why we have seen prices respond," said Boersch.

"What has happened on lentils over the last several weeks is that we are now much closer to international grower prices."

Processors were paying 25 cents per pound for red lentils last week, which is going to attract more acres this year.

Boersch isn't too concerned about a big lentil crop either because she expects the year will begin with a clean slate of less than 200,000 tonnes of carryout. However, she would be careful not to carry old crop into the new crop year because prices will likely fall with the big acres going in the ground.

She expects growers to switch out of greens and into reds because the price is right, they are easier to grow, they have better movement and there have been impressive yields with new varieties.

"There's lots of things pushing towards the red lentils, so we have to be a little bit careful. I think it's possible we'll overdo the reds a little bit this year."



Higher prices could spur bigger than forecast lentil acres, but analysts predict increased demand from Turkey and India. | FILE PHOTO

WHEAT EXPORTS | COUNTRY FORECAST

Black Sea importance rises as U.S. loses wheat exporter crown

MARKET WATCH



D'ARCE McMILLAN

For the first time in the modern agricultural era, the United States in 2014-15 will likely not be the world's largest wheat exporter. The title will go to the European Union, formerly the perennial runner up.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's forecast for the new crop year shows the U.S. exporting 25.86 million tonnes of wheat and durum.

It forecast that the EU will lead with exports of 27.5 million tonnes.

Canada is seen in third place at 21 million tonnes and Russia in fourth with 19 million tonnes.

Drought has cut the U.S. hard red winter wheat crop and carry-in stocks are smaller, which means the total supply of wheat in the U.S. is expected to fall 10.6 percent to 69.3 million tonnes. As a result, it simply has a smaller pile from which to export.

The EU's new wheat crop is expected to increase a little, and overall

supply will also be up.

Europe's exports, while world leading, are expected to fall from the current year's 30 million tonnes.

Indeed, global wheat exports are expected to be down because crops in major exporters Canada and Australia are expected to be smaller and demand from importers China and Brazil is falling.

This exporter ranking is interesting, but it is not that important.

More important are the longer-term evolution of the world wheat market and the shift of competitiveness.

We have written many stories over the past decade of the growing importance of the Black Sea region, which exports crops from three countries: Russia, Ukraine and Kazakhstan.

Taken together, they have often been the world's largest exporter since they muscled onto the scene in the early 2000s.

They have largely captured the growth in world wheat trade, moving from exports of less than 10 million tonnes in the late 1990s to regularly topping 35 million tonnes in recent years.

However, production has been volatile with severe droughts slashing production twice in the past five years.

Black Sea grain exporters could become more united in their approach

to exports as Russian president Vladimir Putin pushes for more economic linkages. He wants to restore Russia as the dominant country in a collection of states.

Putin is engineering the formation of the Eurasian Economic Union with Kazakhstan and Belarus. The signing ceremony creating the economic union, the first step toward a more integrated bloc, is expected later this month. Ukraine was to be part of the union, but the uprising this winter in the capital Kiev toppled the pro-Russia government and brought in a pro-European parliament.

That triggered Russia's takeover of Crimea and now its encouragement of the breakaway forces in eastern Ukraine.

There has also been talk since 2009 of creating a Black Sea grain pool to improve marketing and logistics and reduce competition among the three countries, which is estimated to reduce the price by about \$10 per tonne.

Progress stalled for a few years, but talks revived last fall. They will likely be on hold now because of the unrest in Ukraine, but if the country breaks apart, the eastern areas will likely be open to joining these Russian-dominated economic unions.

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The European Union is expected to be the global leader in wheat exports next year. | FILE PHOTO

CANFAX REPORT

FED PRICES WEAKEN

Fed cattle prices eased back from record highs, with steers averaging \$148.03 per hundredweight, down \$2.40.

Heifer numbers were too small to identify a trend.

Dressed prices were generally down \$1-\$2 at \$253-\$254 per cwt. delivered.

Though weaker, prices were still strong, which encouraged feedlots to list lower quality cattle. The discounts on them contributed to the lower price averages.

Domestic packers did almost all the buying.

The cash-to-futures basis weakened slightly to -\$1.60 but seasonally remains strong.

The Alberta-to-Nebraska cash basis was -\$12.03. The previous week it was -\$10.63.

Sales volume rose 15 percent to 11,459 head, which was 19 percent smaller than the same week last year.

Weekly western Canadian fed slaughter to May 10 fell four percent to 35,747 head.

Weekly exports to May 3 fell six percent to 9,372 head.

Retail beef sales must improve to maintain current cut-out and live cattle prices.

The cool spring is limiting beef demand for cookouts. Fed cattle price might have posted the seasonal highs.

COWS RALLY AGAIN

D1, D2 cows hit new highs, ranging \$100-\$116 to average \$106.25 per cwt., and D3s ranged \$87-\$105 to average \$97.08.

The trade was up \$1-\$2.50 over the previous week.

The Canadian-U.S. price spread has narrowed in recent weeks.

Canadian D1, D2 cows are at a 50 cent discount to U.S. utility prices, the narrowest price spread this year.

Canadian exports to the United States will likely start decreasing.

Non-fed supplies have been moderate, and packer supplies are current.

Recent non-fed slaughter has ranged 4,100-4,800 head per week, down from 5,700-7,400 at the same time last year.

FEEDERS RALLY AGAIN

Feeder prices rose again, even with barley prices that have risen to the highest level since the beginning of September.

A few new buyers have appeared in recent weeks showing particular interest in grass cattle and potential breeding heifers.

It is not uncommon to see prices for 650 pound steers rise from winter into late spring.

The highest prices of the first half of the year came in May or June in eight of the past 14 years.

Alberta auction volumes are trending below year ago levels.

Weekly feeder exports to May 3 totalled 10,610 head.

The August Chicago feeder contract was trading at a \$6 premium over the May contract.

Basis levels tend to weaken from May to June.

This June, the basis is anticipated to be weaker than the five-year average of -\$17.24. Last week it was -\$1.62 on 750 pound steers.

Bred cows ranged \$1,400-\$1,800

per head. Bred heifers were \$1,500-\$1,825 per head. Cow-calf pairs were \$1,700-\$3,100.

BEEF PRICES MIXED

The U.S. Choice cutout May 15 was \$225.21 US per cwt., down about 40 cents from the previous week.

Select was \$215.47, up about \$3.

U.S. government data showed Choice beef retail prices in April were up 13 percent to a record high \$5.87 per lb.

Demand for the U.S. Memorial Day weekend will signal how consumers react to the high prices. With narrowing profits on beef, retailers are fea-

turing cheaper meats.

Canadian cut-out values for the week ending May 10 were not available.

CATTLE ON FEED

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's May 16 cattle on feed report was viewed as mostly neutral to prices.

The total number of cattle in American feedlots May 1 was 10.648 million head, down one percent from the same time last year.

That was in line with trade expectations.

Placements in April were 1.636 million head, down five percent. Analysts expected a 4.4 percent decline.

Marketings in April were 1.778 million head, down two percent from last year. The trade expected a drop of 2.4 percent.

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WP LIVESTOCK REPORT

HOGS DRIFT LOWER

U.S. hog prices edged lower with supplies adequate to meet scaled down slaughter schedules.

The futures market is trying to figure out what will happen this summer, with reduced hog numbers from porcine epidemic diarrhea and lighter carcass weights because of hot weather.

Iowa-southern Minnesota live hogs delivered to plants were \$81-\$82 US per cwt. May 16, down from about \$84 May 9.

On a carcass basis, Midwest hogs were little changed at \$107.43 per cwt., compared to \$107.47 May 9.

The U.S. pork cutout rose to \$114.19 May 16, up from \$111.73 per cwt. May 9.

U.S. estimated weekly slaughter for the week to May 17 was 1.999 million, down from 2.016 million the previous week. Last year at the same time slaughter was 2.037 million.

BISON STEADY

The Canadian Bison Association said grade A bulls in the desirable weight range fetched prices as high as \$4 Cdn per pound hot hanging weight. Grade A heifers sold at prices up to \$3.85.

Cull cows and bulls sold as high as \$2.50 per lb. hot hanging weight in limited trade.

Animals outside the desirable buyer specifications may be discounted.

In the live market, quality 2013 bulls sold up to \$2.60 per lb. and 2013 heifers reached highs of \$2.40.

LAMB PRICES UP

Beaver Hill Auction in Tofield, Alta., reported 511 sheep and 71 goats sold May 12.

Wool lambs lighter than 54 lb. were \$160-\$220 per cwt., 55-69 lb. were \$180-\$220, 70-85 lb. were \$190-\$215, 86-105 lb. were \$160-\$180 and 106 lb.

and heavier were \$152-\$168.

Wool rams were \$54-\$74 per cwt. Cull ewes were \$43-\$97 and bred ewes were \$130-\$160 per head.

Hair lambs lighter than 54 lb. were \$160-\$210 per cwt., 55-69 lb. were \$165-\$210, 70-85 lb. were \$150-\$192, 86-105 lb. were \$155-\$160 and 106 lb. and heavier were \$145-\$153.

Hair rams were \$56-\$70 per cwt. Cull ewes were \$50-\$125 and ewe-lamb families were \$150-\$230 per unit.

Feeder kids lighter than 60 lb. were \$165-\$225. Good kid goats 45-69 lb. were \$215-\$245. Those heavier than 70 lb. were \$220-\$250 per cwt. Nannies were \$65-\$120 per cwt. Billies were \$115-\$137.50.

Ontario Stockyards Inc. reported 1,067 sheep and lambs and 16 goats traded May 12. Light new crop lambs sold stronger and heavy new lambs were selling \$5-\$10 cwt. higher. Good sheep traded \$3-\$5 stronger. Goats sold steady.

GENOMICS | ANIMAL WELFARE, PRODUCTION

Genomics can be both animal friendly, production oriented

When it comes to livestock breeding using genomics technology, should animal welfare take priority over productivity?

The question was posed by veterinarian and researcher Karen Schwartzkopf-Genswein at a recent conference about the implications of genomics and food animals.

Her answer was yes, but other academics suggested the two outcomes need not be mutually exclusive.

The query, and others that explore the ethical, social and economic implications of genomics, is more than academic. Genomics hold potential to improve animal health, welfare, productivity and food safety, though trade-offs between each of those advantages will likely be required.

In terms of livestock, genomics is the use of animals' genetic blueprint to predict specific traits in offspring. It's a quicker and more accurate way to achieve changes or improvements compared to conventional breeding techniques, which have been employed for hundreds of years.

As one example, genomics have been used to improve milk production in dairy cows. The technology has increased profitability in dairy herds but it has also reduced the useful life of the cows and increased incidents of lameness and mastitis.

This is a good illustration of the upside and downside of genomics. Do we want to reduce animals' susceptibility to certain diseases? Should we breed them to better suit an environment of human design, like cages or stalls?

Should we make them gain better on less feed? Be less aggressive? More maternal? Bigger? Smaller?

And if we do any of those things, will there be other effects and unintended consequences? Is it ethical to guide the development of livestock to certain productivity goals? And will the general public understand and accept the

technology as beneficial?

Genome Alberta has been asking these questions, albeit in a more academic and scientific way. It is mindful of the public's curiosity and concern over food production, origins, safety and animal welfare.

It has also taken a lesson from the backlash suffered by genetic modification of food.

If it had first been applied for the benefit of human health, which is a universal consumer issue, the world might have avoided all the suspicion that now affects trade, commerce and food production.

And had the first manifestations of GM been seen to contribute to the greater good rather than relatively few beneficiaries, trust in the technology might be more widespread.

That is not to suggest genomics technology applications will not have profit goals. They will, and there's nothing wrong with that.

Nor was or is there anything wrong with developers of GM technology profiting from their investment. It's just that they lost a large percentage of public trust through their methods of doing so.

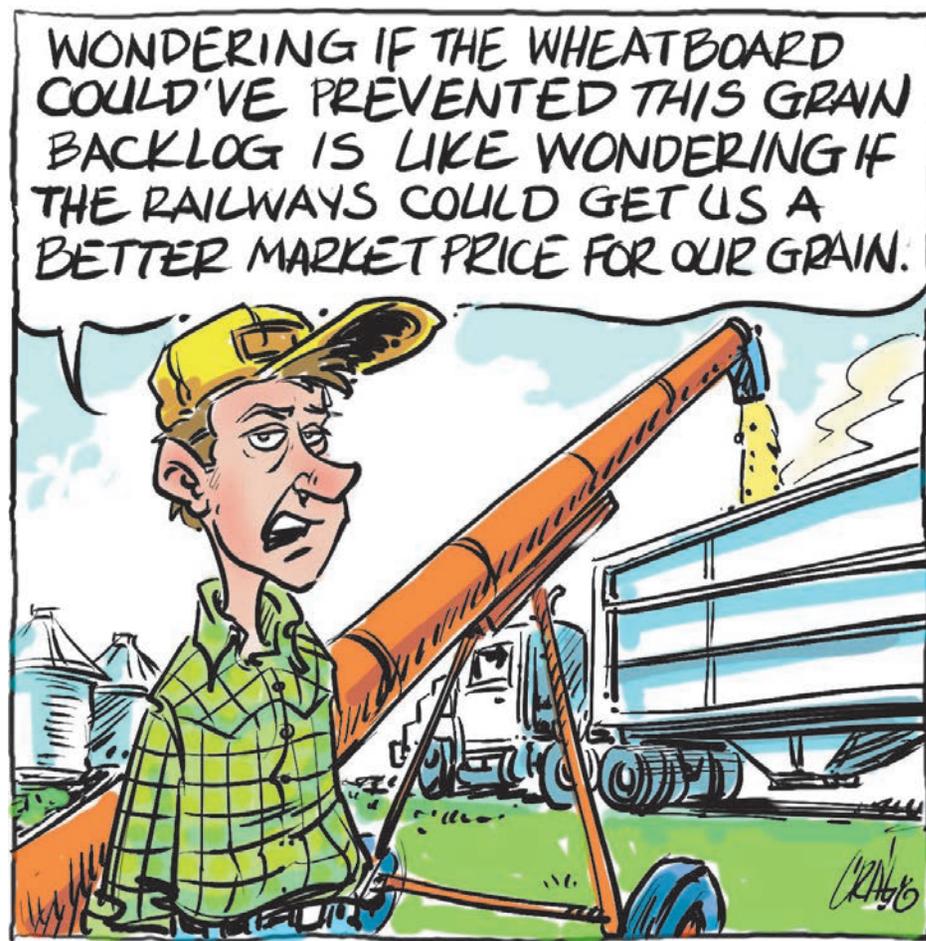
Hindsight on the GM front is 20-20, but those involved with genomics appear determined not to make the same mistakes. Genome Alberta has thus begun a series of public forums specifically designed to discuss the technology and listen to public opinions about whether and how it should be used.

Based on the first of those meetings, it can expect many questions expressed through a "pet filter," the idea that livestock should get the same welfare consideration as pets.

That and all other topics surrounding genomics are worthy of open and frank discussion. Genome Alberta should be congratulated for its approach. What it needs now is public engagement.

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

CRAIG'S VIEW



RAIL LEGISLATION | GRAIN MOVEMENT

There is no doubt that the order in council has made a difference in the railways' approach to movement of grain.

MARK HEMMES
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GRAIN TRANSPORTATION | INDUSTRY CO-OPERATION

Stop pointing fingers and get on with fixing grain handling issues

CAPITAL LETTERS



KELSEY JOHNSON

Growing up, my mother used to tell me, "pointing fingers never helped anyone." The blame game, she'd say, only makes people angry.

As mothers usually are, she was right.

In the past eight months, farm groups, shippers, railways and governments have taken turns pointing fingers at each other over the transportation mess in Western Canada.

Farmers and farm groups are furious, and rightly so. A record bumper crop of 76 million tonnes is supposed to be a cause for celebration. A good harvest is meant to coincide with

great cheer, a big meal and a beer.

Instead, last year's harvest has become a major headache. Deliveries can't be made, cash flow is tight and grain continues to sit in bins on farms across the Prairies.

Shippers are quick to blame the railways. The railways don't spot cars on time, the shippers argue. The railways have cut capacity, they say. Canadian National Railway and Canadian Pacific Railway aren't interested in moving grain, they lament.

All the railways care about is their bottom line, they shout.

As Perry Pellerin of the Inland Terminal Association of Canada put it during his testimony in front of the Senate agriculture and forestry committee, challenging the railways is like "taking on the school bully."

One's lucky, he said, if they even pick up the phone.

As for the railways, they're sick and tired of being everyone's scapegoat. Their list of excuses is equally long. It was a cold winter. The trains had to be shortened for safety reasons. The

grain companies made promises to customers they knew the railways wouldn't be able to keep. The government was looking for someone to blame. The ports aren't unloading cars fast enough. The list goes on.

The grain backlog is a mess and a complicated one at that.

At the end of the day, the same groups who caused this nightmare are going to have to get us out of it.

Eventually, everyone is going to have to check their anger at the door.

Based on the recent Senate testimonies, where each party spent half their time blaming the other party, it's safe to say industry isn't there yet.

No one said finding a solution was going to be easy. Tensions across the supply chain are at an all time high. Frustration is mounting. People are fuming.

Still, if the industry isn't careful, prairie farmers could find themselves in the exact same spot come September, thanks to massive carry-over numbers estimated at 22 to 26 million tonnes.

Everything is on the line.

International customers are nervous, our market share is at risk, livelihoods are at stake and Canada's reputation as a reliable supplier is near shreds.

It's time for industry to roll up its sleeves and get to work. Otherwise, this backlog could cause permanent damage to an industry expected to carry a large chunk of the future Canadian economy.

Anger isn't helping anyone.

Canada is home to two railways and a smattering of grain companies. Competition is limited and power is often found in the hands of the few.

Grain needs to get to all markets. The railways must apologize to their customers. Egos need to be checked, arrogance abandoned and relationship 101 brought to the forefront.

The business world might say otherwise, but shareholders aren't the only ones that matter. Customers do, too.

Shippers, meanwhile, while wary of the railroads, need to understand the

trains are the only game in town. If they want their product moved, they need to talk to the railroads.

The past is the past. It's time to focus on the future. Pointing fingers and digging up dirt only serves to stir the pot.

And, as my mother would say, anger doesn't solve problems. People do.

Frank, honest conversation (backed with concrete, accurate data) with both government and the railways is the only path to a long-term solution.

Skepticism, while healthy in small doses, cannot and should not be used as a defensive shield.

As for the government, it needs to start listening.

Passing legislation for the sake of passing legislation is not going to help anyone. Accept amendments, fix the loopholes, book a boardroom, buy the doughnuts and start brewing the coffee.

It's time for folks to start talking.

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FOOD SECURITY | FOOD PRODUCTION VERSUS DEMAND

Equitable access key to solving hunger

BY ALAN GUEBERT

It's just a fact that some people see the proverbial glass half-full rather than half-empty, and some people say tomahto, others tomato. These tomahto-half-fullers aren't knuckleheads. They simply view the world from a different angle and, often, that difference offers fresh insights and solutions others can't see, given their never changing, tomahto view.

Tim Wise, director of the research and policy program at Tufts University's Global Development and Environment Institute, is one of those different-perspective people.

For example, if you ask Wise, "how will we feed the world in 2050?" his response will be "who's we?" and "don't you mean, 'how are we going to feed the world's hungry?'"

He's right. Feeding the world's hungry is different than feeding the world. According to best estimates, about one in 11 people around the world, or 800 million of our planet's seven billion, are undernourished — "hungry." That's a lot, but it's not seven billion.

Moreover, as Wise and co-author Marie Brill, executive director of ActionAid USA, lay out in an October 2013 report on food, food production and hunger, much of the economic forecasting and many of the public pronouncements about future global needs are "flawed" and "misleading."

The most misleading, according to Wise and Brill, is the oft-quoted 2008 prediction by the United Nations and the World Food Program that foresaw "a doubling of global food production by 2050 to meet rising demand from a growing population."



Developed nations waste food and developing nations see food wasted through lack of infrastructure and refrigeration, says the author. | FILE PHOTO

In truth, they note, the UN's "expert team of agricultural modelers hadn't called for a doubling of food production by 2050. Rather the models... had indicated the need to increase overall agricultural production by 70 percent from 2005-07 to 2050."

Later, in 2012, when the UN's Food and Agricultural Organization plugged updated data into the model, "these estimates brought the figure down to 60 percent for the same period."

That's an astonishing difference and a difference never mentioned in farm and ranch country, mostly because the newer forecast doesn't jibe with our long-held, outdated beliefs.

In short, a doubling it was and a doubling it will remain no matter the facts.

Another astonishing difference in our current march "to feed the world," point out Wise and Brill, is the

vast difference between food production and agricultural production. There's a lot of farm production included in agricultural production that has nothing to do with food, such as biofuel.

Indeed, the current 60 percent increase in the world's food need by 2050 includes "biofuel expansion to meet existing mandates through 2020," write Wise and Brill.

However, many of those mandates, mostly in Europe and the United States, are either on hold or facing revision, Wise said in a recent interview, "because the logic behind them has changed drastically in the last few years."

Another often-overlooked area of coming food production is food already produced but wasted. By most estimates, "one-third of global food production fails to nourish anyone," write Wise and Brill. In devel-

oped nations, we throw it away as waste; in developing nations, most of it spoils for lack of refrigeration or roads to get it to market.

"Addressing either side of that problem will address a lot of hunger in both worlds while further reducing the 60 percent increase in food production predicted by the FAO," Wise said.

The Wise-Brill report isn't a rhetorical half-full-half-empty exercise. Instead, they write, it shows that "hunger, now and in the future, is less a matter of inadequate production than inequitable access to food and food-producing resources, and a singular focus on increasing production is misguided."

And that's regardless how you slice the tomahto-tomahto.

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VACCINES | PROPAGANDA ON WEB

The difference between facts and 'web facts'

EDITORIAL NOTEBOOK



ROBERT ARNASON, REPORTER

I have seen the light. Thank you vactruth.com. Thank you.

Following a 20-minute check of the internet last week, I learned the truth about vaccines. If only I had scanned the web three years ago, before our daughter got her shots.

Like millions of other parents, my wife and I bought into the narrative that vaccines protect children from diseases like polio, smallpox and measles. We assumed Dr. Jonas Salk and his polio vaccine saved millions from a life inside an iron lung. We thought the smallpox vaccine prevented tens of millions of deaths. We even assumed whooping cough was something to worry about.

What were we thinking? Thankfully, popular anti-vaccination websites and blogs steered me toward the truth about polio and vaccines.

It turns out the introduction and adoption of agricultural pesticides was the real cause of the polio epidemic of the 1940s and 1950s, which killed or paralyzed more than half a million people annually.

As U.S. production of DDT and other pesticides rose in the 1940s, the number of childhood cases of polio in America also increased.

When DDT production declined starting in 1954, the scourge of polio dropped at precisely the same rate.

The correlation is eerie. Unfortunately, the majority of Canadians still adhere to the narrative that viruses cause polio and other deadly diseases.

But it's not parents' fault. Powerful and dark forces prop up the vaccination industry.

As noted on anti-vaccination websites, pharmaceutical companies, the medical establishment and the government continue to exploit the fable that vaccines have saved millions of lives. Apparently, card-carrying members of the conspiracy meet every year on the Summer Solstice, at Monsanto's headquarters in St. Louis, to strategize with a few influential (bribeable) members of the media on how to perpetuate the vaccination mythology.

While I intensely regret the decision to immunize our daughter, I take comfort that I live in Manitoba.

Last month, the Manitoba government introduced legislation banning pesticides on lawns, playgrounds, playing fields and other public spaces.

Provincial officials must have scanned the internet for 20 minutes and learned that spraying a dandelion with a federally approved pesticide causes autism, ADHD and cancer in children.

They too have seen the light.

TECHNOLOGY | PROS AND CONS

Seeding now reliant on GPS — which is scary

HURSH ON AG



KEVIN HURSH

The grain industry has become so dependent upon guidance technology that we're extremely vulnerable to service disruptions.

Without GPS, we have a heck of a time operating.

Not many years ago, the first tractors steering themselves were a novelty at Regina's Farm Progress Show. A few years after that, producers across Western Canada started adopting the technology. Soon it was a tsunami.

We went from occasional fields with the rows perfectly straight to almost all the acres seeded that way. Most of the early naysayers had to

admit the advantages and climb on the bandwagon.

Dramatically reduced overlap means saving money on seed, fertilizer and crop protection products. It's easy to calculate the monetary payback. On top of that, operator fatigue is reduced and you can make a seeder operator out of someone with limited experience or someone of advancing years.

The systems became better and less expensive, but many producers wanted and needed better accuracy than what they could get with the free satellites available. Paying an annual or seasonal subscription was a logical and worthwhile investment.

This spring, there have been problems with one of the subscribed services. Users have struggled with dropped signals and irregularities.

For us, the solution was to upgrade the hardware on the seeding tractor so we could go to another subscribed service. This one, I'm told, uses a bunch of additional Russian satellites to provide dramatically improved reliability and accuracy. So

far, it's living up to the billing.

We didn't stop seeding during the service disruptions but we did curse a lot. Sometimes the system worked well for much of the day, but less than straight seeding rows in many fields clearly shows the times when it wasn't running.

You would be hard pressed to operate at all without GPS in some seeding systems, such as disc openers in tall stubble. The days of mechanical markers for drills are long gone.

And you're likely hooped if the GPS doesn't work on your sprayer. Foam markers that were the industry standard have gone the way of the dodo bird.

It would be interesting to know how many service calls and how much downtime is caused by GPS related issues. And unlike all the mechanical problems you can have on a tractor, seeder or sprayer, most of us are helpless to fix GPS malfunctions.

For me, it's a little disconcerting that I'm now relying on Russian satellites for improved service.

Some people worry about geneti-

cally modified crop technology being controlled by industry giants. And they worry about the concentration of herbicide manufacturers. There are worries about joining the rest of the world in the adoption of UPOV91 standards for plant breeders' rights.

We prepare for fertilizer and diesel shortages by having more on-farm storage. We stock up on crop protection products we'll need in case they become hard to find.

Maybe we're missing another key vulnerability. Not only are we extremely reliant on GPS, but it's now possible for companies to collect reams of production data from producers. Major companies are making big investments to have access to this data. Isn't that a bit scary?

Yes, the future will probably see the adoption of more precision farming techniques, but the advancement is entirely reliant on Star Wars technology.

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MESS NOT SURPRISING

To the Editor:

Re: The Nov. 29 federal court ruling. The Friends of the former CWB went to court to charge the Conservative government of (prime minister) Stephen Harper and (agriculture minister) Gerry Ritz with expropriation of wheat board assets.

The Harper government moved to dismiss the "leave no farmer behind" case. They appointed madam justice Danièle Tremblay-Lamer to hear the case. She no doubt gave the case a lot of thought, but... being a private person, she would not be familiar with the operations of the former CWB.

Other than on the occasions when

the federal government had to pay money to make up the difference between the initial guarantee and the world price, the federal government had no skin in the game. Even the federal loan guaranties of foreign purchases were eventually all paid, and the interest payments went into federal coffers.

The ruling stated that the claims of expropriation, conversion and unjust enrichment, unlawful interference with economic relations and breach of trust all relate to the theft of the contingency fund, rail cars and the Winnipeg head office building. These were all paid for from farmers' grain going through the monopoly for the farmers' equity and benefit.

Even Jeff Nielson, in his rant in *The*

Western Producer a few weeks ago, as an elected board member and having taken the oath to do the best he could do to promote the bylaws of the former CWB, would have to admit that all equity and assets the former CWB owned were paid for by the handling of farmers' grain.

Even when there was a surplus of grain or a shipping problem arose, the former CWB made sales at world prices and took off handling charges from the pool account, leaving 80 to 85 percent for the farmers, and every farmer had the same right to deliver.

Now the multinational grain companies, backed by Stephen Harper and Gerry Ritz, are getting world price and using the rail, coast terminal congestion as an excuse to widen

their basis —tookage — to only pay farmers as little as 40 percent of world prices, to the enhancement of shareholder pockets.

Ritz has found himself backed into a corner with his Freedom to Market legislation and to save face is blaming the railroads. He should have a good look at the multinational grain companies.

The railroads can only haul what the grain companies ship, and they have no central agency keeping deliveries orderly. No wonder there is such a mess on the Prairies with grain delivery, with many not having moved a bushel.

The next election I will vote ABC.

Bernie von Tettenborn,
Round Hill, Alta.

INVALUABLE RESEARCH

To the Editor:

What a difference reading Elaine Sloan's diatribe; dramatic and misinformed, to then turning to Robert Arnason's article, The search for the holy grail: nitrogen fixation in cereal crops (WP, Apr. 24).

Hopefully, Ms. Sloan will read to the end of Arnason's piece where she'll learn that her nemesis, Monsanto, is investing in what could be a long shot but invaluable to farmers around the globe.

Martin C. Pick,
Cavan, Ont.

RAW MILK QUESTIONS

To the Editor:

The May 1 edition of the *WP* contains a discussion of the benefits of raw milk. Raw milk advocates suggest that there are benefits of raw milk that are lost in the pasteurization process.

What are the ingredients of raw milk that may provide benefits? (Chiara) Cerini and (Grace M.) Aldrovandi, in their article published in *Medscape*, suggest that there are 100,000 ingredients in breast milk.

These authors also suggest that milk has evolved over 200 million years. Milk has evolved to produce healthier infants as these milk improvements will be remembered in the genetic code. These infants fed improved milk will be more likely to survive and reproduce.

These 100,000 ingredients have to be viewed as beneficial. Negative ingredients would reduce the infant's ability to survive and reproduce. These ingredients would be forgotten from the genetic code.

What does milk do? It grows bones, blood, intestines, brains and the other body parts. Cow's milk grows the same body parts. The genetic code of the cow produces the cow. The genetic code of humans produces humans.

Milk contains antimicrobial, anti-inflammatory and immunomodulatory factors. Which of these would be harmed by pasteurization? The white blood cells would not survive.

Catalase is one of the 100,000 ingredients mentioned by Cerini and Aldrovandi. It is a huge molecule. Would it survive pasteurization? Milk is a complex, fragile food that cannot be improved.



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Sylvie Turgeon states in the *WP* article that the pasteurization of milk has never been found to be a cause of chronic disease. Infant formulas are a constructed food. The American Academy of Pediatrics state in their policy statement on breast-feeding that the risk of hospitalization for lower respiratory tract infections in the first year is reduced 72 percent if infants are breast-fed exclusively for more than four months.

The AAP cite studies in nine other medical situations in which infant formulas perform significantly poorer than breastfeeding. Intelligent quotient scores also showed lower levels with infant formula use.

Dr. Sears reports that breast-fed infants have skin that is a softer smoother feel.

Margit Hamosh lists the ingredients of breast milk and an infant formula. This comparison shows that almost none of the ingredients are found on both lists.

The Harper government has refused to give a pathway through government testing for goat milk with vitamins to become a human milk substitute. Goat milk has changed Canadian law. This law allows the addition of folic acid to goat milk. This law stated that Canadians will benefit from goat milk use as an infant formula.

Clark Lysne,
Wetaskiwin, Alta.

MARKETING RITZ-STYLE

To the Editor:

In the good old days before (agriculture minister) Gerry Ritz meddled in grain marketing, vessels arriving in Vancouver would receive grain from two or three terminals to complete a load. They did this without leaving the Vancouver harbour. Under the former Canadian Wheat Board, this was possible because grain from the different terminals was part of the same sale made by the board. Not anymore under Ritz's new grain marketing system.

Now, the private grain companies are each making their own sales and ordering their own vessels. Vessels now receive a partial grain load from a terminal, then anchor back out at sea and wait for two weeks. The grain company that has made the particular sale must refill their terminal with the appropriate contracted grain before the vessel can come back to top up. This will even occur a third time so the vessel can depart Canada fully loaded.

The grain companies pass these extra costs of doing business on to farmers. This is another inefficiency that Ritz has forced into grain logistics that is costing farmers hundreds of millions of dollars.

Farmers understood the many advantages of the wheat board's single desk marketing, and that is why they repeatedly elected directors that supported the single desk. It's too bad that Ritz refused to allow a democratic farmer vote on his changes to grain marketing. He didn't even take the time to understand the operations of the farmer's single desk. He bulldozed forward without analyzing the consequences of his changes to grain marketing.

I wonder if he will ever realize or even admit that destroying the Canadian Wheat Board was a colossal error. Don't hold your breath waiting.

Bill Woods,
Eston, Sask

RELIGIONS | VIOLENCE

History can be embarrassing, the future need not be

SPIRITUAL VIGNETTES



JOYCE SASSE

In the novel *The Tenth Gift*, a Moroccan says, "In Islam, there is no such thing as original sin. Each soul comes bright and pure to the world, bearing no burden of guilt. There was a Fall, but it was forgiven."

For comparison, I turned to *Saving Paradise*, a book about the history of Christianity.

Rita Brock and Rebecca Parker "travelled the Mediterranean world" looking to document the first 1,000 years of Christianity.

They studied visual artistic remnants found in ancient churches and mosques in the Middle East, Turkey, Egypt and Rome. The dominant image they saw was of Paradise — the Garden of Eden.

"This world (was) permeated and blessed by the Spirit of God" and was also seen to be the home of the saints. In places where churches became mosques, offensive images were simply whitewashed, but the overall

context remained.

Never once, reviewing this time period, did the women find reference to the dead body of Christ. It seemed to be understood God sent his son to earth "so the world might be rescued through him."

With his life and resurrection, he re-opened the gates to The Garden. Believers committed themselves to "stay grounded in love, in justice, in non-violence, in wisdom and in freedom, to live together as humanity in the garden of God."

Christianity and Islam coexisted side-by-side.

By 1095, western Christianity had changed. Male-dominated, the church became crucifixion-centred

and sought to rescue a flailing Europe. War was declared on the "Turks" in Jerusalem.

Would-be Crusaders killed the Jews in Europe, then moved south to kill and plunder. No crucifix was found before 965.

"The Franks ruled the Holy Land for 88 years" and returned with enough bounty to promote tremendous economic growth at home.

Such violent tendencies need not continue. We can "live together as humanity in the garden of God." Paradise can be saved.

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GRAIN MOVEMENT | FAIR RAIL FOR GRAIN FARMERS ACT

Small shippers feel rail legislation created winners, losers

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Federal legislation aimed at improving prairie grain movement is a step in the right direction, said witnesses appearing before the Senate agriculture committee in Ottawa May 14.

However, there is no guarantee that Bill C-30, the Fair Rail for Grain Farmers Act, will benefit all grain shippers equally.

Small shippers, including short-line railways and farmer-owned grain terminals, will still be at the mercy of big railway companies, which currently decide where rail cars are allocated and when.

"I think the fact that we are talking and we are working toward a longer-term solution is very positive and I think the legislation has got the attention of everybody," said Perry Pellerin, general manager with GNP Grain Source Group, a short-line consultant in Calgary.

"Finally, finally we are all collectively standing up to the railways and saying, 'that's enough, we have to be better,'" he said.

"But I still have some fears for the smaller shipper."

Witnesses who spoke to Bill C-30 in Ottawa last week generally acknowledged that the proposed legislation will result in better grain movement.

However, some witnesses expressed

concerns that the legislation could have unintended consequences.

Regulations that require large railway companies to move one million tonnes of grain each week have already hurt smaller shippers.

Art Enns, a Manitoba farmer and director with Grain Growers of Canada, said shipments of Canadian oats to the United States are still well below normal levels.

Enns said Canadian oat producers are missing out on lucrative cash prices being offered by U.S. mills and losing market share to producers in other countries.

"The past two months have seen some improvement (in shipments) to the United States. However, we still

hear that Australia and other suppliers are positioning themselves as more reliable exporters," said Enns.

"We find ourselves losing markets that we spent years building. This is unacceptable."

Enns said government efforts to improve rail service will result in a system that is "more balanced and accountable."

However, he encouraged Ottawa to back Bill C-30 with meaningful regulations that will ensure adequate service for all shippers, regardless of where they are shipping grain.

"Remedies to date have focused largely on the west coast ports to the detriment of other corridors, especially the southern corridor," Enns

said. "It is very important that the government use the expanded role of the grain monitor to track railway allocation against demand, by corridor and destination, on a weekly basis."

Ken Eshpeter, chief executive officer of Battle River Railway in east-central Alberta, offered a similar assessment, suggesting that regulations requiring Canadian National Railway and Canadian Pacific Railway to haul one million tonnes of grain per week have created winners and losers in the shipping community.

"When the federal government implemented its (million-tonne-per-week) performance requirements this spring, the problem of car allocation for short lines was actually made even worse," said Eshpeter.

"Big rail merely sent more cars to big and near-to-port shippers.... Short lines have suffered. Saskatchewan has suffered."

Eshpeter said BRR is still waiting for cars to fill sales orders that were scheduled for shipment in early March.

"A short line is totally at the mercy of its interchange partner, in our case CN, for car allocation," he said.

CN president Claude Mongeau said the root causes of this year's rail car backlog were a record harvest in 2013 and a prolonged winter with record cold temperatures.

Last year's record harvest will require that each of Canada's major railways carry an additional 10 or 11 million tonnes of grain this year.

"Ten million tonnes is twice as much as all the potash we move. It's more than all the lumber we export out of Canada and it's almost as much as all the coal that we export from Canada," Mongeau said.

"The supply chain — railroads and grain elevator companies — are not designed to move that much (extra) grain. The only way we could ... do that would be to displace other commodities."

Mongeau said Ottawa's response to last year's record harvest and last winter's record cold temperatures is a bill that "lacks balance and perspective" and unfairly targets railroads.

He said Ottawa and grain shippers need to recognize that constraints exist at other points in the supply chain and that cold weather results in shorter trains and reduced railway capacity.

"If it's cold every day for the full year, we may need as much as 30 to 50 percent more trains, but of course we don't have 30 to 50 percent more locomotives, we don't have 30 to 50 percent more crews and we don't have 30 to 50 percent more line capacity," he said.

"Other commodity sectors understand that. They don't go to Ottawa complaining, and we don't have royal commissions and we don't have fingerpointing. We have honest balanced discussion about the adversity that we face."

He said CN has historically done a good job of preparing for winter and planning for surge capacity in the grain sector.

"The one thing that we will change in the future is we will be much more prescriptive about what it is that we cannot do in winter so that people don't make the wrong assumptions and then blame us afterward."

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TEMPORARY FOREIGN WORKER PROGRAM | HOG SECTOR

Hog sector fears foreign worker program changes

Official wants agriculture exempt from revisions

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

Leaders of Manitoba's pork sector are concerned that potential changes to the Temporary Foreign Worker Program could cripple the industry.

Claude Vielfaure, executive vice-president and chief operating officer of Hylife, which produces 1.4 million pigs a year and operates a pork processing plant in Neepawa, Man., said the industry relies heavily on foreign workers.

"(They are) an integral part of our company," Vielfaure said from Hylife's headquarters in La Broquerie, Man.

"When we look at our Neepawa plant, where we have 1,000 employees, the town of Neepawa is about 4,200 people.... It's very, very tough for us to get enough people to be able to handle the workload at the plant."

The federal government imposed a moratorium on the foreign worker program for the food services sector in April.

In widely reported incidents, three McDonald's restaurants in British Columbia allegedly gave more shifts to foreign workers, while a restaurant in Weyburn, Sask., fired long-time waitresses to hire foreign labour.

The government is conducting a review and considering revisions to the program. Vielfaure hopes agriculture is exempt from potential changes.

"If (agriculture) isn't, it's going to create some real hardships for a lot of companies across the country," he said.

"There's going to have to be downsizing, and it may put (companies) out of business because there won't be any people to do the work."

Vielfaure said more than half of the employees at the Neepawa plant are foreign workers. Hylife also employs foreign workers at some of its hog barns in Manitoba.

"We do aggressive recruiting plans and try to get as many local people as we can, but we are heavily reliant on the immigration program," he said.

Many of the temporary foreign workers want to become Canadians, he added.

"We encourage all our people that do come over," he said. "They want to transition to become permanent residents. Our goal is not to bring them (in) and send them back."

Rory Calpine, vice-president of government relations at Maple Leaf Foods, said the company employs more than 1,192 foreign workers in its operations in Western Canada.

"Of those, 917 are now permanent residents. They came in as (temporary) foreign workers but they're now permanent residents," he said.

"In Brandon (at the Maple Leaf pork processing plant)... over 80 percent of the temporary foreign workers that we hired have now tran-

sitioned to permanent residency."

Maple Leaf also employs foreign workers at its hog barns in Manitoba.

McAlpine said any change that curtails the program is concerning, but Maple Leaf is worried about the overall labour challenge in the agri-food sector.

"How do we find more recruits from our domestic labour pool and secondly, how do we get the immigration system to bring in new Canadians, more quickly, that are suitable and willing to work in our industry?"

The temporary foreign worker program provides a path to permanent resident status in Canada. McAlpine said the federal government should omit that step and allow more immigrants into Canada directly.

"How do we fix our immigration process to ensure we get a full range of skills, of people willing to work in all industries in Canada," he said.

"Lower skilled workers (are) needed, not just in agriculture, but in food processing.... (They) would have access through immigration to be selected and become permanent residents."

Vielfaure said Hylife could recruit more locals if the company raised hourly wages, but it has to factor regional and global labour costs into its business model.

"We could raise our wages to \$100 an hour so we would hire every (person) in the local area, but there would be big holes in other businesses, where they wouldn't be able to compete," he said.

"We're a global company. We need to compete against people in our region, across Canada and across other countries."

Karl Kynoch, chair of the Manitoba Pork Council, said there's no guarantee that higher wages will convince Canadians to work in the hog sector.

"Some jobs are more labour intensive, and a lot of people aren't looking for that labour intensive job. They want a different style of a job," he said.

"At the end of the day, there isn't a large pool that actually wants to do that job."

Kynoch said independent hog producers are also anxious about the temporary foreign worker program. Approximately half of the employees at independent hog barns in Manitoba are foreign workers.

Manitoba Pork has asked the government to improve the program so hog producers don't have to wait eight months or longer to hire a foreign employee.

"For us, it's really disappointing to see the government going this route," Kynoch said.

"Especially when we've been working with them to try and improve the process. This would definitely be a step backwards."



The hog industry relies on foreign workers and says a moratorium on hiring could jeopardize business. | FILE PHOTO



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How 'Big Corn' lost the U.S. ethanol battle

Biofuel mandates | Refinery lobbyists overpower farm groups

NEW YORK/WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Six months ago, the U.S. oil industry scored a surprise win against farm groups when U.S. president Barack Obama's administration proposed slashing the amount of ethanol refiners must blend into gasoline, a move that could save them billions of dollars.

Stunned by the reversal, producers of the corn-based biofuel and their supporters are now fighting back ahead of a June deadline for the Environmental Protection Agency to make a final decision on the cut.

The clash has been portrayed as a battle between "Big Oil" and "Big Corn," two powerful and deep-pocketed lobbies.

However, a Reuters review of public records and interviews with lawmakers, lobbyists and executives reveals a more complex picture.

A private equity firm and an airline helped convince the Obama administration to backtrack, at least temporarily, on a policy it has supported for years: requiring steadily rising volumes of ethanol to be blended into gasoline each year in an effort to shift U.S. energy consumption toward renewable sources.

The ethanol industry, blindsided by the proposed cut, has said it was orchestrated by "Big Oil." However, some of the most effective players in the fight weren't traditional oil majors but rather the Carlyle Group and Delta Air Lines, owners of two Philadelphia-area refineries.

Together with their allies, the refiners helped convince policymakers that the rising mandates would cripple their businesses and threaten thousands of jobs.

For key White House officials, including Gene Sperling, Obama's top economic adviser at the time, the pitch was familiar: a year earlier, many of the same players had worked with him to rescue Philadelphia refineries from closure, saving jobs and keeping a lid on east coast gas prices.

In one exchange last July, Philadelphia congressman Robert Brady contacted vice-president Joe Biden on behalf of Carlyle, which bought two struggling refineries in his district in 2012. They had been on the brink of closure then because of lower margins; now they were threatened by biofuel mandates, whose cost eclipses the salaries of all refinery workers combined.

"I talked to the vice-president and I told him what the issue was, and he said, 'we've got to try to fix that,'" Brady said. "And we fixed it."

It is impossible to say how much impact any one group or company had on the decision to reduce the mandates. Carlyle and Delta acknowledged contacting lawmak-

ers and regulators but declined to comment on specific meetings.

The EPA said it consulted with stakeholders and other arms of the federal government but made the final decision itself.

Still, the efforts of this informal coalition help explain how an industry with few open allies in Washington was able to prevail — at least temporarily — over the once-invincible farm lobby, which has seen its sway diminish.

"For 30 years, you would have lost a lot of money betting against ethanol, which usually wins," said Bob McNally, an energy consultant and former White House energy adviser under president George W. Bush.

"This time was different."

At its core, the fight is about who should bear the cost of blending increasing volumes of biofuel into fuel supplies under the Renewable Fuel Standard (RFS), a 2007 law supported by both the Bush and Obama administrations.

Refiners say the law, which mandates more biofuel to be blended into petroleum-based fuel through 2022, is an untenable burden as gasoline demand shrinks. Biofuel groups say the volumes required by the law should be met.

Dan Utech, a senior energy adviser to Obama, said the administration "heard loudly and repeatedly" from both sides.

"Our goal was to try to balance objectives and get the policy right," he said.

Tom Buis, chief executive officer of Growth Energy, one of Washington's top two ethanol groups, pins the proposed cut on the oil industry's heavy spending and an aggressive "misinformation" campaign about the ethanol mandates' impact on gasoline prices.

Refiners spent at least \$81 million on lobbying last year, nearly triple that of biofuel producers, according to a Reuters analysis of data from the Center for Responsive Politics. The data does not itemize spending on specific issues such as the RFS.

Farm state legislators also lobbied the White House on behalf of their backyard interests, but some say the response was more tepid.

"Everywhere along the line it was a little bit like, 'well, yup, I hear ya,'" said Minnesota senator Al Franken.

The resulting cuts were thus "completely puzzling," he said.

The Philadelphia refiners had an advantage as oil and biofuel groups vied for the White House's attention: the White House was already familiar with their issues.

In 2011, the east coast refining industry was on the brink of extinction. Sunoco Inc. was exiting the business and threatening to shut its massive 330,000 barrels per day

refining complex in Philadelphia — the Point Breeze and Girard Point refineries — if it couldn't find a buyer.

Enter Brady, a nine-term congressman with deep ties to the city's labour unions. Loath to lose 850 jobs in his district, he got in contact with Sperling to help save the refineries. Once Sunoco identified Carlyle as a potential buyer, the White House helped expedite environmental approval for the transaction, a person close to the deal said.

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An effort to reduce the amount of ethanol required to be blended into gasoline in the U.S. was supported by the investment firm Carlyle Group and Delta Air Lines. | FILE PHOTO



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Brian MacDonald, who headed Sunoco at the time, said Brady has a reputation for getting things done.

"When he calls down to the White House, they pay attention to what he's saying."

Meanwhile, Delta Air Lines was approaching neighbouring Pennsylvania congressman Patrick Meehan about buying another refinery located in his district, the 185,000 b.p.d. Trainer plant in suburban Philadelphia. It too was slated for closure.

The deals were done by fall 2012, saving more than 1,200 jobs and averting a possible gasoline price spike just ahead of the election, which Obama won.

However, those refineries and others like them were once again in trouble by early 2013, this time because of an obscure market for renewable identification numbers (RINs).

I think that the final rule will be slightly less severe.

DIVYA REDDY
ENERGY ANALYST

Created by the EPA in 2007 to enforce its mandates, the credits are 38-digit serial numbers used to identify each gallon of U.S. biofuel. Refiners collect RINs to show compliance.

Suddenly they were in short supply. Refiners began to hoard RINs amid fears the rising mandates would force them to blend gasoline with more than 10 percent ethanol, exceeding the level most car makers' warranties and gas stations allow.

That meant refiners without adequate blending facilities saw their RIN costs surge. In 2013, the industry's tab more than tripled to at least \$1.35 billion, disclosures show.

"The economic consequences are crushing," said Philip Rinaldi, CEO of the Carlyle-owned refinery.

The credits surged from about a nickel each in December 2012 to a high of \$1.05 on March 11, 2013. The next day, executives from Carlyle and its Philadelphia refiner met with White House economic adviser Ronald Minsk, visitor logs show.

Later that month, Meehan went back to work on behalf of Delta, hand delivering a letter to Sperling urging the president's help in taming RIN prices. He also raised the issue with White House chief of staff Denis McDonough.

"They were aware of the issue and they themselves were trying to work through the component pieces to see if there was a solution," Meehan said.

Thanks to the 2012 refinery rescue, "it wasn't new territory," he said.

Other refiners joined the chorus.

On June 26, a dozen industry representatives from companies including PBF Energy and Phillips 66 met with Sperling, visitor logs show. People familiar with the meeting say refining executives discussed an October 2012 study sponsored by the oil industry warning the U.S. economy would fall into a "death spiral" unless the biofuel blending mandates were reduced.

Asked about White House meetings, Utech said: "With everybody that comes in, we take seriously concerns that they raise and we look skeptically at claims that they make."

On July 18, RINs rose to \$1.45. Within days, David Marchick, a Carlyle executive who had worked with Brady on the 2012 refinery deal, contacted the congressman's office seeking help, according to a Brady aide.

Brady's first phone call was to Biden, who hails from Delaware, which fought in 2010 to save local refinery jobs from a shutdown.

"We did all this work and now we're going to lose this thing?" Brady said of the conversation.

He said Biden agreed. Biden's office declined to comment on the exchange.

Asked about his role, Sperling described himself as a "canary in the coal mine" on the issue, flagging it at meetings with senior Obama advisers. Broader decisions about it involved many voices within the administration, he said.

"We were very committed to the growth of biofuel, but when RIN prices go up from a few cents to as high as \$1.45 in a period of months, that is a degree of potential disruption and volatility that you have to take seriously," Sperling said.

Meetings intensified in July and August, when 17 refiners and their allies visited the White House's rule-making arm, the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) to discuss the RFS.

Only six biofuel supporters visited the OMB over the same time.

Biofuel groups eventually stepped up their efforts, but only after an October leak of an EPA proposal showed the agency was already planning to cut the corn ethanol mandate to about 13 billion gallons, 1.4 billion less than what was called for in the law. In November, the EPA formally proposed the cut, along with reductions to other biofuel.

Biofuel supporters are now trying to make up lost ground.

In April, the industry relaunched a public lobbying effort, buying TV and online ads and creating a new website, OilRigged.com, to address oil industry "misinformation."

Hearings also have resumed on Capitol Hill, where on April 8 the latest topic was job creation and savings at the gas pump thanks to Washington's biofuel mandates. Many policy analysts now believe the cuts will not be as deep as proposed in November when the EPA finalizes its blending rules in June.

"I think that the final rule will be slightly less severe," said Divya Reddy, an energy analyst at Eurasia Group.

Biofuel supporters have said they are also willing to go to court, if needed, to defend the RFS from the cuts. But for now, the groups are busy knocking on White House doors again.

The Environmental Protection Agency will make a final decision on ethanol blend reductions in June. | FILE PHOTO

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LEFT: This is the earliest known picture of the first Muenster team, circa 1912. A number of Brent Loehr's ancestors are in this photo, including his great-grandfather, Arnold, bottom row, second from right, Nick Loehr, third from right, and top row, left, Quirin Loehr. | RICHARD MUENCH COLLECTION PHOTO

LOOKING BACK | BASEBALL

Muenster hits home run with baseball

Saskatchewan Baseball Hall of Fame inductee | For more than a century players have donned caps and gloves, eager to yell 'batter up!'

BY KAREN MORRISON
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

MUENSTER, Sask. — Baseball is a rite of spring for this community of 500 people.

"As soon as there is a dry spot on the diamond, there's somebody throwing a ball around," said Jim Korte of Muenster, longtime baseball player, coach and organizer whose car sports the licence plate, YUROUT.

This summer, the community will be inducted into the Saskatchewan Baseball Hall of Fame for its storied history and ongoing efforts in fielding competitive teams and maintaining local facilities.

Jane Shury, the hall's president and chief executive officer, said many activities are planned for Aug. 16 in Battleford, Sask., to mark the induction and celebrate the hall's 30th year.

The hall collects baseball memora-

bilia and honours those who contribute to the game, she said, citing a number of individuals, such as Korte, who were previously inducted.

Shury said the first game in Saskatchewan (then the Northwest Territories) was played on the grounds of Fort Battleford on May 31, 1879, something that is marked each year with a re-enactment in period garb.

"Baseball played a big role in providing entertainment, a social outlet and developing our citizens who had to learn to play together and accomplish things," said Shury.

The seed for baseball in Muenster was planted in the early 1900s. Many of the inaugural team members played ball in the Stearns County area in Minnesota before coming to St. Peter's Colony at the same time as the monks who set up the nearby monastery.

The Muenster Red Sox joined the North Central Baseball League in

1964 and played in it until the league folded in 2003.

Korte said a game held on one of the six diamonds in Muenster attracts plenty of locals.

"We all just walk down to the ballpark to watch," said Korte, who grew up across the street from the ball diamond and was a pitcher and outfielder.

Brent Loehr agrees.

"If you're in Muenster, you're involved with baseball," he said.

Loehr was inspired by his father, Jim, and by Korte, who played until 2000 and coached many boys.

"(Korte) made me realize how cool baseball was when I was growing up," he said.

"He coached even when his kids weren't on the team, he organized a midget baseball league from scratch back in the '90s, he was involved in Saskatchewan Baseball and has been heavily involved with the upkeep of



Muenster Red Sox teams have racked up many wins in provincial championships in their long history. | DARCIE ANDERSON PHOTO

our main gem of a diamond."

Baseball took Loehr, a former catcher, to the United States, where he played college ball before returning to teach school near his hometown.

His relatives are also competitive ballplayers, and he is currently introducing his preschooler to the game in Rally Cap (T-ball).

Loehr served as a facilitator for the

National Coaching Certification Program, coached with Team Saskatchewan's elite teams and spent five summers with Major League Baseball as an envoy coach (ambassador for the game) in Europe.

He said there's a deep love of the game in Muenster.

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Saskatchewan baseball aficionado Jim Korte enjoys the view of Muenster's prized baseball park from the stands. The village is scheduled to be inducted into the Saskatchewan Baseball Hall of Fame in August. | KAREN MORRISON PHOTOS

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"People chip in to support the team," Loehr said, noting Muenster has a reputation as "the gold standard for hosting tournaments."

The volunteers make each game on the main diamond a special event with a scoreboard, an announcer in the press box at the top of the stands, water-absorbing shale hauled from Willowbunch, Sask., and ample seating, some of which was acquired for free from the Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City.

The boys watch the plays unfold from covered dugouts while spectators can seek shelter from the elements inside a building near the batting cage that features a viewing gallery, concession and washrooms.

Korte said an active core of 10 volunteers oversees maintenance for the facility, which operates on a \$20,000 annual operating budget.

"If we need something, we pull together," he said.

Shury said volunteers, managers and coaches are as important for the

game as players.

"If they're not in place, they're not going to be able to teach boys baseball," she said.

Shury said there are challenges in sustaining baseball.

"To keep it going in this day and age is a far greater challenge than years ago because it was baseball and hockey then and now there are many other tempting things."

Looking forward, Korte feels a new housing development in Muenster bodes well for keeping baseball numbers sustainable.

Loehr added that the community's competitive success breeds success.

"Muenster has had a lot of success on the provincial scene," he said. "A lot of youngsters coming up see that success and want to be a part of it."

The 2012 Pee Wee Red Sox won the AA Provincial Championship and Western Canadian Championship the same year.

"The baseball community in Muenster is a large one and the ball programs are a point of pride for them," said Loehr.



HISTORY OF THE RED SOX

- Muenster had two senior teams at times, which are generally considered older than age 18. One was called the Black Caps. From 1985 to 1990, there were both the Red Sox and the White Sox playing in the NCBL simultaneously.
- The 1970s were the most prosperous in terms of league play for the Red Sox, when it was in the final eight of 10 years.
- The most prosperous times for the senior Red Sox at the provincial level started in the 1990s and lasted until the end of the 2000s before the team folded. It was in many provincial finals, and won some too.
- It won its first Provincial A Championship at the senior level

in 1999 and was in the final again in 2000 and then won the championship in 2001.

- The senior Red Sox team then joined the Saskatoon Senior Baseball League and played in it from 2004-08. That club won the AA Provincial Championship in 2007 and represented Saskatchewan at the Western Canadian Championships held at Nanaimo, B.C.
- The senior Red Sox folded in 2010 after hosting the Western Canadians AA Championship. A lot of players had been together since midget and retired at the same time. There were not enough players remaining to keep the team up and there were problems playing in a competitive league.

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Some other interesting points around the charge of assault involve the whole question of consent: if force was applied to another with their consent, then that is not an assault.

The application of force by one hockey player against another, if it were carried out, for example, in a

restaurant, would almost certainly result in a call to the police.

However, in a setting such as hockey, there is an implied consent to the application of a certain amount of force — the amount necessary to play the game by the accepted rules — and one consents to that when he steps on the ice to participate in the game.

However, where there is a deliberate attempt to inflict injury to another player, there could be a charge of assault.

The law states that, in a charge of assault, there is not true consent where it is not given freely: for example, where the consent is obtained by fraud.

An example of this is where a person who knows he is HIV-positive has sexual intercourse with another person but doesn't disclose this fact.

In a charge of assault in such a case, the prosecution alleged that the consent of the victim was obtained by fraud and demonstrated that she would not have consented to sex if she had known the truth of his being HIV positive.

Consent is not present where it is obtained by the exercise of authority over the victim or by threats or fear of the application of force to the victim or another person, or by a previous application of force to the victim or to another person.

In some situations, such as sexual assaults, the accused person will put forward the defence that they believed there was consent to the action they took.

In such cases, the court will look at all the surrounding circumstances:

- Was there some sort of power imbalance between the victim and the accused, such as employee-employer)?
- Were there threats of harm?
- To what extent might intoxication have removed the element of consent?

Charges relating to assault become more serious based on the amount of force applied and the result to the victim.

Assault causing bodily harm is a more serious charge than common assault, and it arises where there is some level of injury to the victim.

Assault with a weapon is also a separate, more serious charge.

Aggravated assault, torture, unlawfully causing bodily harm, assault on a peace officer and sexual assault are all more serious forms of assault outlined in the Criminal Code.

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STRESS | COPING WITH PRESSURES

Talk through concerns to reduce stress

SPEAKING OF LIFE



JACKLIN ANDREWS, BA, MSW

Q: Unlike other farmers, who seem to find fall harvests the most stressful time on the farm, my husband is stressed out each and every spring. It starts shortly after Christmas and carries on until he has the last seed in the ground on that final acre. He is more stressed this year than usual and that is heartbreaking for me. I feel totally helpless. What can I do to help him?

A: Every year seems to have its own stress factors. This year, many communities struggled through a miserable winter only to find that the spring runoff offered limited moisture.

Prices for grain appear to have dropped and rail services faced difficulties. The price for fuel is breaking records and none of the other seeding costs appear to be easing.

To top it off, interest rates on loans and lines of credits are expected to rise.

Stress is not a psychological problem. If it is, then you are dealing with anxiety and that puts you into a whole different ball game. Anxiety generally means a trip to the psychiatrist with a few sessions of follow-up by mental health counsellors.



Stress builds when demands become overwhelming. Write down chores and set priorities to reduce stressful times. | FILE PHOTO

Stress is different. It is the product of the demands a person feels each day.

You feel stressed when too many demands are put upon you, whether they are the overwhelming demands of trauma or the cumulative pressures of trying to survive one day to the next.

Most likely the latter falls into your husband's territory. He is looking at all of the pressures and feeling discouraged.

Studies tell us that men feeling stressed are more open to compassion and personal bonding than they might otherwise be. You can best help your husband, and yourself, by joining with him to work through the stress.

It is best if you have a pencil and a piece of paper on which the two of

you can write down major and minor demands.

Then identify strategies for dealing with your stressors. You cannot make the weather bring more rain, but you can figure out how you might work through a drier year.

It will take time. When your husband gets agitated sitting when he thinks he should be working, remind him how much time he wastes when his stress levels lead to accidents and interfere with his daily chores.

Despite his objections, that little hug you and he are going to share will defuse his stress like nothing else could. What could be a better antidote to stress than two people caring about each other?

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ON THE FARM | RAISING GOATS

Family careful to build markets before expanding

200 goats for milk and meat | Sustainability, animal welfare and producing good food are goals on family ranch

BY KAREN MORRISON

SASKATOON NEWSROOM

NAICAM, Sask. — A toddler's severe eczema and allergy to cow's milk have brought his parents to the RobLynn Ranch this spring day to buy a goat and learn how to milk it.

Mother and daughter operators Lynn and Tanis Colyn explain how the demand for their dairy goats has outstripped their current supply and led to a waiting list into 2015.

The ranch raises 200 goats for breeding, meat and milk, with the milk produced for their own uses, which includes feeding the free range chickens bound for local egg and meat markets.

"It's important to have quality animals. Whatever you're selling, that's your reputation going with it," said Tanis, 20, who hopes to create a Class 2 goat dairy here in the future.

It's a labour intensive operation that has involved many sacrifices for the family of four. They moved to this half section ranch in northeastern Saskatchewan in 2008 from Three Hills, Alta., where they also raised goats.

Rob, Lynn's husband, returns from a welding job in Alberta every few months to pitch in, often building infrastructure such as feeders for the goats.

"We were not granted a farm from our family when we got in so we had to do it from scratch," he said.

"It was better for me to stay (in Alberta) and provide for my family and to get the farm up and running."

Rob plans to return home permanently this fall, provided he can find employment nearby.

"Considering the size of our operation, supplemental income has to be generated," he said, noting Lynn's job as a school bus driver and Tanis's restaurant work.

The family keeps in touch daily on farm operations. Tanis is responsible for the dairy herd and Lynn oversees the meat animals. They receive help from Lynn's son, Alex, 17, who is considering post-secondary studies after he graduates this June.

The Colyns said sustainability and animal welfare are key to their ranch goals. Tanis has chosen to slowly increase her herd as she tests demand for goat's milk and builds contacts and customers within the industry.

Lynn also started small by learning to raise doelings before expanding the herd size. She takes a go slow approach, choosing to have someone else do the haying on shares.

"We'll take that on when we're bigger," she said.

Added Rob: "Steps are being taken for continuous growth, quality animals and quality feed."

He said they do not use growth hormones and use medications only as necessary for herd health.

"We are not organic strictly, but organic enough," he said. "We want to produce quality healthy products for our customers. The land is what makes your living and for you to have a living, you must respect the land."

Tanis agreed.

"It's not just about making money at the end of the day but about how you managed, how you got there, your people relations, what you're doing for your community, your



TOP: Tanis Colyn milks goats in her dairy herd twice daily at the RobLynn Ranch near Naicam, Sask.

LEFT: Each goat produces four to six litres of milk a day.

BELOW: Lynn Colyn cradles a kid from the commercial herd. In addition to these meat goats, the ranch also raises free range chickens and turkeys.

BOTTOM: Goats are friendly and easy to raise. | KAREN MORRISON PHOTOS



province and what you bring to the economy overall," she said.

She chooses free-range production, believing it's more humane and yields tastier food.

"Commercial barns have come to a point where it's cruelty," Tanis said.

She said it takes passion and an ability to predict the market and know where the operation is headed to work in a fledgling industry.

The Colyns chose this property because of cheaper land costs than in Alberta and its abundance of lakes, trees and wildlife.

"It's a very nice place to live," said Rob, who was raised on Vancouver Island.

He and Lynn also believed it was the best environment for their children, both of whom were home-schooled for several years.

"To see the children and see what they've done, it makes me feel really good," said Rob, noting how farm life instills a strong work ethic.

All of them relish the freedom farming allows in being the boss and choos-

ing what to do each day and enjoy raising goats sustainably on a small ranch.

They have chosen breeds like Savanna for their good feet, maternal instincts and ample milk.

"I do not sell bad mothers or attitudes to someone else. They go into the freezer or go into value-added products (sausages)," said Lynn.

Tanis has chosen Nubians for the dairy side, a dual-purpose animal that offers higher butterfat and a higher meat to bone ratio.

Lynn hopes to learn how to butcher as a way to reduce abattoir costs of \$90 per animal. She now hauls a goat ordered by a customer to a local abattoir, where the customer picks up the meat.

She will also participate in a pasture project near Pathlow this year to determine the value of goats in managing weeds in pastures.

"It's a chance to educate people with other livestock on the value goats can add to an operation," said Lynn, who uses goats to graze ditches with the help of a three-strand electric fence. Guardian dogs also protect

their flocks.

Lynn attends goat breeder association meetings and educational sessions to keep abreast of industry developments, marketing and disease prevention and control.

"Saskatchewan is not as developed as I'd like to see it," she said.

"There is potential for the industry to grow just as with bison and Angus (cattle)."

The Colyns want to deal with consumers directly as much as possible to best see who their customers are and where they should direct their sales and promotion efforts.

Marketing is done through Facebook, at roblynnranch.com and with open farm days that show consumers how the animals are raised.

They hope to develop contacts with ethnic markets and communities in the future and explore halal butchering methods for specialty markets. Food sampling of their chevon prepared by chefs will be featured at a medieval feast planned in Melfort, Sask., in 2015.

SPRING FRUIT | DRINKS TO DESSERTS

Fresh from the garden rhubarb: more than meets the pie

TEAM RESOURCES



SARAH GALVIN, BSHEc

After a long winter, the fresh flavours of early spring crops like rhubarb are welcomed.

Rhubarb is high in vitamins A, K, B and dietary fibre and has traces of iron, magnesium and potassium.

It also contains glycosides, which have a laxative quality.

Rhubarb leaves contain a toxin called oxalate and should not be eaten raw or cooked. Eating raw stalks is fine but they are too sour for most.

One pound (500 g) or 15 stalks are equal to three cups raw chopped or two cups cooked rhubarb.

While in season, preserve some for next winter. Rhubarb can be frozen without blanching. Just wash, dry and chop into one inch (5 cm) pieces and freeze.

RHUBARB SIMPLE SYRUP

Mix this with sparkling water, lemonade or in cocktails for a fresh spring beverage.

2 c. chopped red rhubarb stalks	500 mL
2 c. water	500 mL
1 c. sugar	250 mL

Bring the water and rhubarb to a boil, turn off the heat and cover. Allow to steep overnight. Strain and reserve the juice, add sugar to juice and bring to a boil until sugar is dissolved. Chill.

GINGER RHUBARB CHUTNEY

After making the simple syrup, I use the leftover pulp to make this chutney. This can be preserved using the hot water bath method and processing 15 minutes for a 250 mL (1 cup) jar.

5 c. rhubarb, cut into 1 inch pieces	750 mL/2.5 cm
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Rhubarb custard bars, left, and rhubarb crostada, below, are delicious ways to use fresh rhubarb. | SARAH GALVIN PHOTOS

1 1/2 c. brown sugar	375 mL
3/4 c. cider vinegar	285 mL
1/4 c. finely diced fresh ginger	60 mL
1 or 2 cinnamon sticks	
1 tbsp. finely grated lemon zest	15 mL
3/4 c. golden raisins	285 mL
1/2 tsp. salt	3 mL
3/4 c. coarsely chopped walnuts	285 mL

Combine the brown sugar, vinegar and lemon zest in a medium-sized non-reactive pot and simmer until the sugar is dissolved.

Add rhubarb, cinnamon and ginger and cook until rhubarb has completely broken down. Add raisins, walnuts and salt.

Simmer for another five minutes. Chill and serve.

RHUBARB CROSTADA WITH CREME ANGLAISE

Crepe Anglaise is a thick pouring custard that can be used with cakes, pies and fresh fruit. I use a double boiler when making this.

1/2 c. whole milk	125 mL
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1/2 c. heavy cream	125 mL
1/2 tsp. vanilla	3 mL
3 large egg yolks	
3 tbsp. sugar	45 mL

In a bowl, whisk together the egg yolks and sugar until they turn pale yellow. Combine milk, cream and vanilla in a double boiler and heat until steaming.

Temper the egg yolks by pouring about 1/2 cup (125 mL) of the hot liquid into the yolk mixture, whisking constantly to keep from making scrambled eggs. Slowly pour the yolk mixture back into the double boiler while constantly whisking and continue to cook. Stir constantly until mixture thickens enough to lightly coat the back of a wooden spoon. Do not overcook.

Remove from heat and strain through a fine mesh sieve into a bowl. Cover and refrigerate until thoroughly chilled, about two hours or overnight.

PASTRY DOUGH

3/4 c. chilled, unsalted butter	285 mL
3 tbsp. ice water	45 mL
1 1/2 c. all purpose flour	375 mL
2 tbsp. sugar	30 mL
1/2 tsp. salt	3 mL

Cut butter into 1/2 inch cubes (3 cm). In a large bowl, mix flour, sugar and salt, add chilled butter and mix into dry ingredients using your fingertips. Stir with a fork while adding ice water gradually until a crumb-like texture forms. Turn out onto work surface. Knead once or twice and shape into disk, wrap in plastic and refrigerate at least one hour. In the meantime, prepare filling.

FILLING

5 c. rhubarb, diced into 1 inch cubes	750 mL/2.5 cm
1 c. sugar	250 mL
1/3 c. cornstarch	85 mL
1/4 tsp. ground cloves	2 mL
1/4 tsp. freshly grated nutmeg	2 mL
3 tbsp. fresh squeezed orange juice	45 mL
flour for work surface	
2 tbsp. cream	30 mL
1/4 c. turbinado (or raw) sugar	60 mL



Combine rhubarb and zest in large mixing bowl. In a separate bowl, mix dry ingredients. Add dry to rhubarb mixture and mix. Add orange juice and mix well. The dry ingredients should be slightly wet. If they are still dry, add more juice, one tablespoon (15 mL) at a time, mixing after each addition. Set aside.

Heat oven to 350 F (175 C). Line a baking sheet with parchment paper. Remove dough from refrigerator and let rest on counter for about 20 minutes. Lightly flour the work surface, unwrap dough and roll, starting at the center, rotating to maintain a circular shape. Repair any cracks as necessary.

When dough is about 1/2 inch thick (3 cm), transfer it to the prepared baking sheet. Mix the rhubarb filling again. It should be quite moist at this point. Pile the filling in the centre of the dough and spread out, leaving a two inch border (5 cm). Fold the sides of the pastry up over the filling. Repair any small tears. Brush the crust with cream (do not brush the filling) and sprinkle with turbinado sugar.

Bake for about 45 minutes or until filling is bubbling and crust is golden. Serve with Crepe Anglaise or ice cream.

RHUBARB CUSTARD BARS

This is very rich. It is best eaten the same day but will keep in the refrigerator up to three days.

2 c. all purpose flour	50 mL
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1/4 c. sugar	60 mL
1 c. cold butter	250 mL
2 c. sugar	500 mL
7 tbsp. all-purpose flour	105 mL
1 c. heavy whipping cream	250 mL
3 eggs, beaten	
5 c. finely chopped fresh or frozen rhubarb, thawed and drained	750 mL
8 oz. cream cheese, softened	250 g
1/2 c. sugar	125 mL
1/2 tsp. vanilla extract	3 mL
1 c. whipping cream, whipped	250 mL

In a bowl, combine the flour and sugar, cut in butter until the mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Press into a greased nine x 13 inch (23 cm x 33 cm) baking pan. Bake at 350 F (175 C) for 10 minutes.

For filling, combine sugar and flour in a bowl. Whisk in cream and eggs. Stir in the rhubarb. Pour over crust. Bake at 350 F (175 C) for 40-45 minutes or until custard is set. Cool.

For topping, beat cream cheese, sugar and vanilla until smooth, fold in whipped cream. Spread over top. Cover and chill. Cut into bars. Store in the refrigerator. Yields three dozen.

Source: adapted from *Taste of Home*.

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BLADDER ISSUE | TRAINING

Treating overactive bladder

HEALTH CLINIC



CLARE ROWSON, MD

Q: What do you suggest as treatment for an irritable bladder? I seem to need to urinate more often than most of the people I know in my age group (60 -70). I have to get up twice in the night and go at least every two hours in the daytime. I am not incontinent yet, but I need to make sure there is a bathroom nearby.

A: You may have what is known as an overactive bladder. You have the classic combinations of symptoms, which are urinary urgency, frequency and nocturia, getting up at night to urinate.

As your bladder fills, nerve signals alert your brain and you will feel the need to urinate. When you urinate, nerve signals co-ordinate the relaxation of the pelvic floor muscles and the sphincter muscles of the urethra. The bladder muscles then tighten, pushing the urine out.

In overactive bladder syndrome, these muscles may contract involuntarily and not necessarily when your bladder is full. This can be due to a number of different conditions.

An acute urinary tract infection

should first be ruled out. Some medications, such as diuretics for high blood pressure, may increase production of urine or it may simply be excessive fluids, mainly coffee or alcohol consumption.

High volumes of urine might also be due to poor kidney function, heart failure or diabetes. Other medical conditions may be obstructing the bladder outflow such as constipation or enlarged prostates in men.

Bladder tumours or stones need to be ruled out. Least likely are neurological disorders that affect the brain or nerves controlling the bladder such as Parkinson's disease, strokes or multiple sclerosis. Often, the cause of overactive bladder is never known.

Treatment depends on the cause, but in most cases you can try to train yourself to urinate less frequently.

First, make note of the time interval that is occurring. Try increasing this interval by 15 minutes each time. When you feel the urge to go, it helps to sit down and squeeze your pelvic muscles together.

After you have achieved this for at least two weeks, try increasing the interval by another 15 minutes and so on.

At night, avoid drinking anything for at least two hours before bedtime.

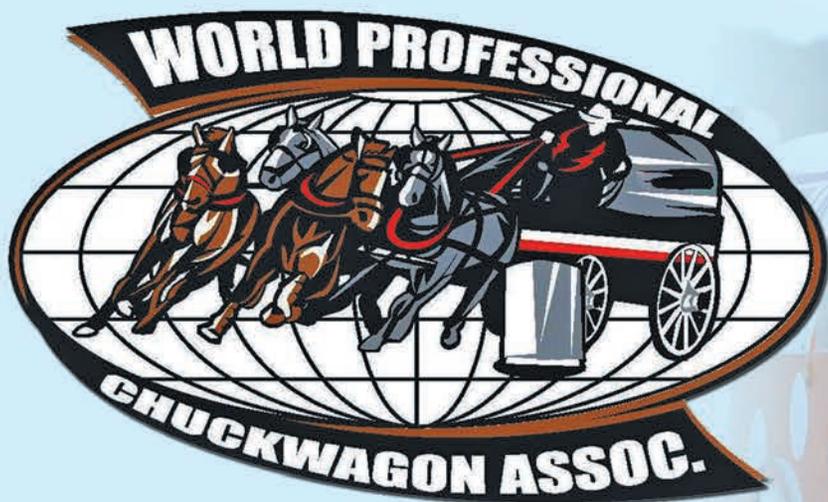
If these suggestions don't help, you may need to take a prescription anticholinergic medication such as Oxybutynin or Ditropan.

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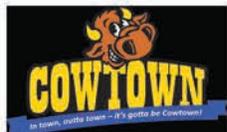
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Bacteria challenge a growing concern for producers

Enterococcus | Cases of bacterial lameness linked to the bacteria have risen

BY DAN YATES
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Incidents of lameness caused by bacteria normally carried by chickens have challenged prairie poultry producers in recent years.

Officials aren't sure why.

Enterococcus cecorum is one species of a bacteria normally found in the animal's intestine. It's not typically a concern for growers, but it can result in a bacterial infection in the animal's spine when carried to other parts of the bird through its blood stream.

It's an increasing disease concern within the broiler industry.

"It's a bacteria that's found in the guts of birds, and it's not a new thing," said Tom Inglis of Poultry Health Services in Airdrie, Alta.

"But this manifestation, something changed either in the organism or in the birds or a combination of both

that have allowed it to cause this new problem."

Inglis said producers can observe cases of lameness as early as 14 days, but it's typically 21 days or later. Cases may be mistaken for spondylolisthesis, or kinky-back.

"So they're used to seeing a little bit of that problem," said Inglis.

"When they started seeing a lot of it, we were looking in the lab and we were seeing it was being caused by a bacterial infection, not a physiological change in the bird."

Chicken Farmers of Saskatchewan said in its 2013 annual report that broiler producers in that province reported 145 disease incidents last year. Of those, nine percent were cases of bacterial lameness.

"It seems to appear on the same farms several times, but we're not sure of all the factors that lead to the disease showing up. The bug is always there. We don't always know



Chicken Farmers of Saskatchewan has identified enterococcus bacteria as an emerging health concern. | FILE PHOTO

what triggers it to cause a flock problem," said Inglis.

"Honestly, the harder you look, the more you find. I think part of the increase in identification is also because it's been well documented in the U.S. and in the literature now, so we're looking a little bit harder for it."

The Chicken Farmers of Saskatchewan report said *E. coli* remains the most commonly identified culprit in these cases, but enterococcus species are an emerging issue that was not isolated to Saskatchewan before 2010.

The species has also been linked with cases of yolk sac infection, said the report.

"We don't know how and why this is happening, so right now I think as for advice, we cannot say anything new," said Susantha Gomis, a researcher at the University of Saskatchewan.

"It could be some of the factors, like the environment, to the bacteria has maybe changed compared to years ago... It could be even the antibiotics that we have been using."

Gomis's research is probing the bacteria's connection with broiler breeders and contaminated eggs.

In an ongoing study, Gomis is collecting samples from operations that

experience an incident of more than two percent mortality in the first three days.

He said the bacteria is not a food safety concern but will affect mortality and chick performance.

Enterococcus is already resistant to most antimicrobials, exacerbating the need for antibiotic alternatives, he added.

Gomis said the hope is to develop production methods to improve animal performance against the bacteria.

"We are going to look at whether we do that in ovo, as a preventive thing, or even (in) drinking water or spray or something like that at the hatchery," he said.

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RESEARCH | FUNDING

\$5 million in funding will assist livestock genomics research

Genome Alberta will distribute funds to assist work on livestock genetics and meat quality traits

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Genome Alberta has received \$5 million for genomics research in the livestock and meat industry.

The funds, from the Alberta Livestock and Meat Agency, were announced May 9.

David Bailey, president of Genome Alberta, said the organization is now seeking applications for research projects.

"We're looking for strong proposals that could be of benefit to the agri-food sector, so applications in terms of applying the technology is what we really would be interested in," he said.

"It's a broad area, when you talk agri-food. It could be in production, it could be in animal health, it could be animal welfare topics. Its cross-species so principally beef cattle, swine, dairy cattle. Those are the main ones that we're involved with."

Bailey said funds might also be used to build on previous work done at the University of Alberta and University of Calgary, but that will depend on the applications Genome Alberta receives.

In a news release about the new

funding, the provincial government said research is generally focused on four areas:

- improving the ability of livestock to handle disease, stress, drought, heat and cold
- reducing the environmental footprint of livestock production
- improving traits including meat quality, feed efficiency and wool production
- exploring the social, political, regulatory and economic issues surrounding genomics technology

Alberta agriculture minister Verlyn Olson said genomics is becoming more important to development in various livestock sectors. The technology was the focus of a recent workshop and is to be discussed at a round of Alberta town hall meetings that began May 14 and will continue into June.

"Genomics technology can enhance traditional breeding techniques without some of the genetic modification concerns often associated with biotechnology," said Bailey.

Genomic tools allow breeders to evaluate breeding animals at a younger age and provide a more reliable way of knowing an animal's positive and negative traits.

ANIMAL HEALTH | INFLUENZA

Discovery of avian flu in Antarctic penguins a first

Virus unlikely to affect humans, say researchers

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — Scientists have discovered a new strain of avian flu in the Antarctic after testing a group of Adelle penguins.

"We found that this virus was unlike anything else detected in the world," said Aeron Hurt of the World Health Organization's Collaborating Centre for Reference and Research on Influenza.

The flu virus, H11N2, was found in a small number of members of a group of Adelle penguins tested at two locations on the Antarctic Peninsula, the continent's northernmost region. It does not appear to cause illness in the birds.

"Probably, in the region we were sampling, the Antarctic Peninsula, it's most likely that migratory birds are travelling down from North and South America," Hurt said.

The strain is described in a study published in *mBio*, the online open access journal of the American Society for Microbiology.

Researchers collected swabs from 301 Adelle penguins and blood from 270.

They then used a laboratory technique called real-time reverse transcription-PCR to examine the virus's genetic blueprint and found avian influenza virus genetic material in eight samples: six adult penguins and two chicks.

"I think this particular strain is not a great deal of concern to wildlife health, but what it does show is that this is now definitive evidence that AIVs do get down to Antarctica," Hurt said.

The researchers used ferrets, the most common animal for influenza testing, to determine that the virus did not infect the animal.

"We did some experiments to assess whether the virus has potential for humans to become infected," he said.

"It's probably unlikely that humans are likely to be infected by this particular virus."

Two strains of avian flu have occurred in Southeast Asia over the past two years — H7N9 and H5N1 — causing deaths among humans and wildlife.

In February, a H10N8 strain previously unknown in humans caused one death in China, and in April, an outbreak of bird flu on a California quail farm prompted five key export markets to bar imports of poultry from the state.

KNIVES | REVIEW

Carbon steel blade doesn't make the grade

OUTDOOR PURSUITS



KIM QUINTIN

The Bushlore by Condor Knife & Tool is manufactured in El Salvador. It is made from three millimetre thick 1075 carbon steel with a 4 5/16 inch long spear-point blade.

The Bushlore I used came with a leather belt sheath.

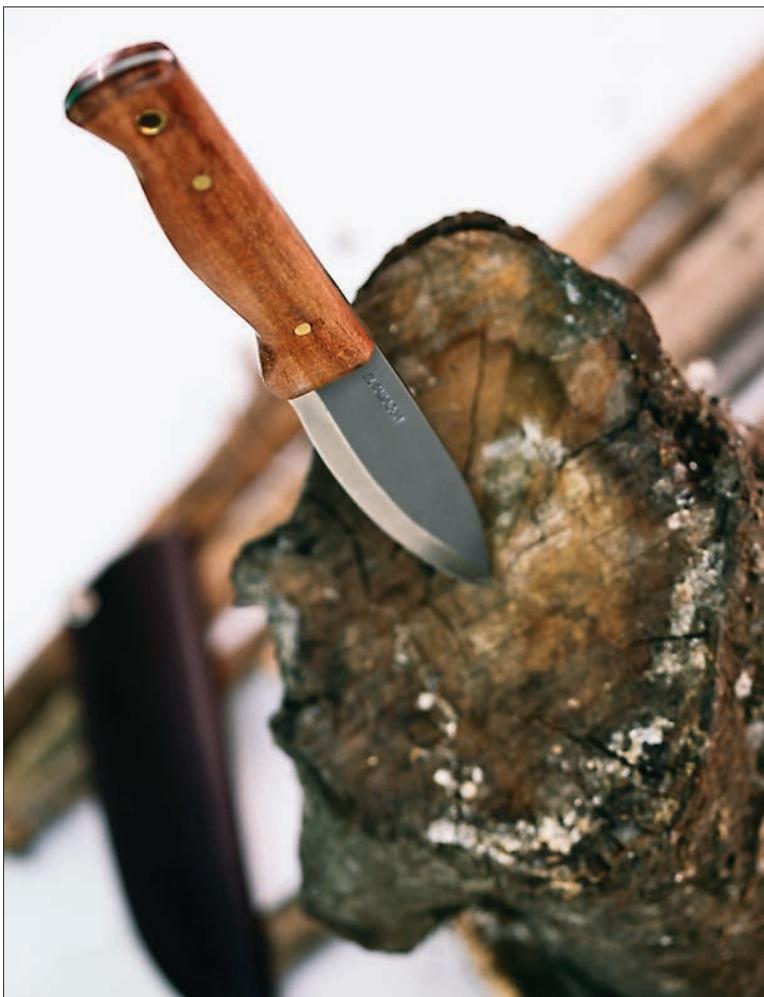
The knife is intended for bush crafting purposes. This kind of design is good for general outdoor tasks including camp chores, processing game, survival and wilderness wood working.

The Bushlore I used had a full tang handle for strength. The handle was made from hardwood and had brass pins and lanyard hole. The wood had obvious tool marks on it and was lightly treated with a stain finish.

It seemed the wood had shrunk since its manufacture because the metal spine felt wider than the handle. The brass pins were not finished completely flush with the wood and were easily felt when gripped.

The handle materials and design provided sufficient grip when wet, but the wood showed immediate signs of exposure and wear, even after the first drying.

The 1075 carbon steel is a moderately adequate choice when considering the jobs the knife would be expected to undertake.



While inexpensive, the utility of Condor Knife & Tool's Bushlore knife suffers due to its carbon steel blade. | MICHAEL RAINE PHOTO

The blade had a single Scandinavian style grind to create the cutting edge and tip.

This style of grind is good for working wood but only OK for processing large game. The grind bevels were uneven and the edge was barely

sharp out of the box.

The Bushlore cut well after touching up the blade. Unfortunately, the metal did not hold an edge even under moderate use. An owner would need to frequently maintain the edge. The blade body had a blasted fin-

ish. Although visually attractive to some, this kind of rough surface is susceptible to corrosion, particularly with carbon steel. An owner would need to be careful about exposing this knife to moisture, which would be a concern when outdoors in changing weather conditions.

Carbon steel with a more polished surface should resist corrosion easier than a blasted one. As a result, creating a textured surface with this kind of metal was not the wisest design choice by Condor.

We were impressed with the leather belt sheath. Although it was of simple design, the sheath was quality made and held the knife securely. It was well stitched and riveted. We could detect no flaws in its construction, design or materials other than perhaps adding a drain hole.

The Bushlore is a crudely made knife with many design and material shortcomings. Prospective owners should seriously consider refinishing the handle and polish the blade face themselves. However, this is a lot of work to invest in what is a relatively cheap knife.

The saving grace for Condor here is the sheath. We are tempted to simply replace the Bushlore with a similarly sized but more quality knife in the Condor sheath.

Although the purchase price for the Condor Bushlore is low, the knife itself was cheaply made. Despite the Bushlore's solid design, its knife manufacturing and materials fall short. The sheath was the only thing that made the product stand out.

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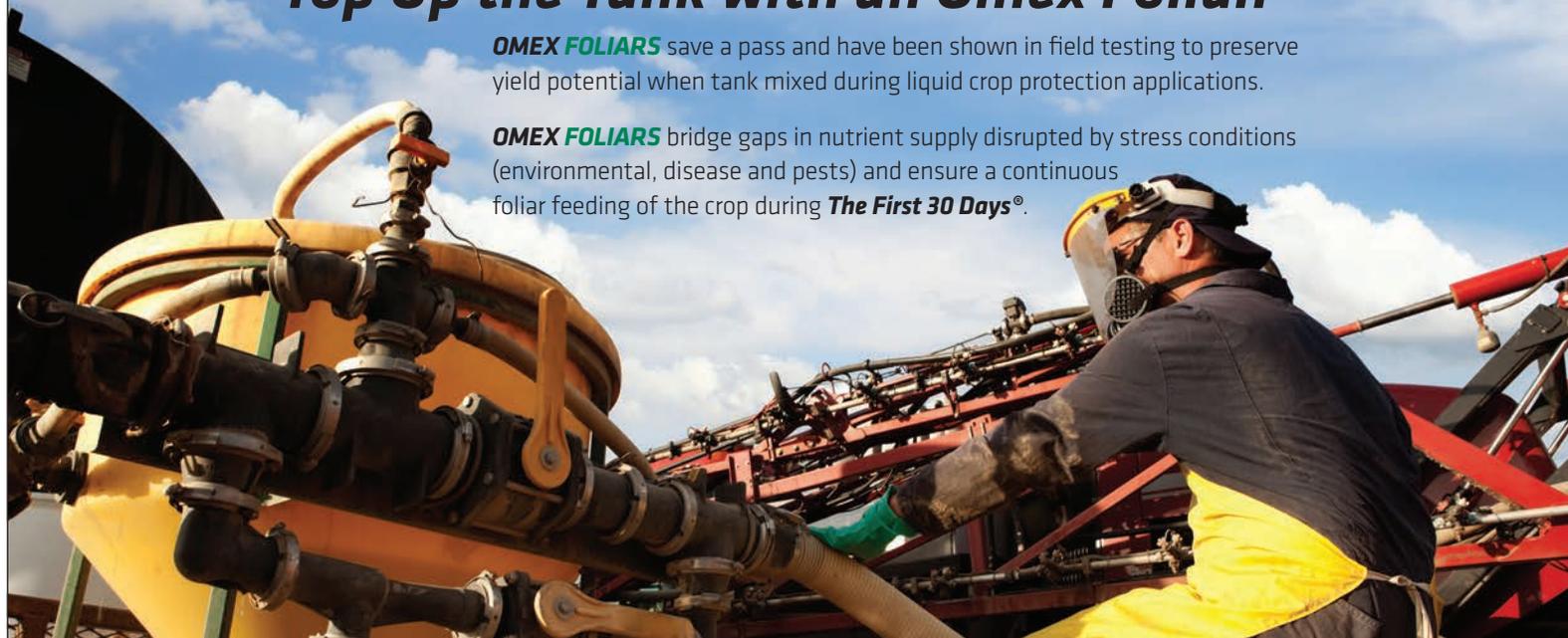
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HOGS | DISEASE PREVENTION

B.C. funding dedicated to PED prevention

Federal, provincial investment | Money will be used to help producers improve biosecurity, says federal ag minister

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

The deadly porcine epidemic diarrhea virus has never been found in British Columbia and both government and hog producers want to keep it that way.

On May 15, the provincial and federal governments announced funds of \$613,050 through the Growing Forward program for increased surveillance and preventive measures to keep the virus out.

PED has been found in Ontario, Manitoba, Quebec and Prince Edward Island since it first entered Canada this year, though Ontario has seen the bulk of infected barns.

The virus is endemic in the United States, where it is a factor at hog operations in 30 states and has killed millions of piglets.

Funding provided to the B.C. Pork Producers Association will be used to enhance biosecurity for transport trucks and truck washes, according to a B.C. government news release.

Two pork processing plants and 21 hog farms will get support to develop response and containment plans should the virus become a factor.

Auditing and application of national standards for on-farm biosecurity will also be covered. The provincial hog industry will cost share actions that require equipment purchase or infrastructure expense, according to a provincial news release.

Federal agriculture minister Gerry Ritz emphasized the importance of biosecurity in his remarks.

"Vigilance towards PED is key to reducing its impact on the Canadian agricultural sector and the economy as a whole," he said.

"This investment will provide the B.C. Pork Producers Association with the tools and resources it needs to support producers and processors in improving biosecurity."

B.C. agriculture minister Norm Letnick referred to the province's recently updated animal health act, which he said would improve monitoring and disease management.

Pork producer president Jack Dewit praised the government funding.

"The health of our animals is absolutely paramount to B.C. pork producers, and these surveillance and preventative measures really help reduce the chances of PED arriving and spreading in our province," Dewit said. "Some U.S. farmers have been devastated by the outbreak of PED in their states, so B.C. producers clearly recognize the value of the on-the-ground action and response plans this funding brings to us."

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Glenn brings a strong background to the profession of agrology in production agriculture, agricultural input sector, democratic farm policy organizations and rural leadership.

"I like being directly involved in all aspects of agriculture. I farmed for 20 years, was a delegate to a grain company and an active member on several agricultural organizations. I graduated with a degree from the College of Agriculture and

Bioresources in 2007 as a mature student to play a bigger role in the industry."

Glenn has been employed by the Saskatchewan Assessment Management Agency (SAMA) since 2007 in the Tisdale region.



Sandra Shiels, PAg
Horticultural Contractor

Sandra moved to Saskatoon and took one year at the College of Veterinary Medicine and later returned to the College of Agriculture to complete a degree in Horticulture.

"I believe my registration with the Institute as an Agrologist is largely responsible for a very rewarding career in horticulture and pest management."

Sandra's career started with a greenhouse development feasibility study and then a stint as a Horticultural Diagnostic Specialist. Since 1987, she has been a lecturer at SIAST teaching horticulture and developing and delivering the successful Pesticide Applicator Course for commercial applicators. For many years, Sandra was a weekly guest on CBC Radio giving advice to listeners on horticultural issues. Sandra retired in 2012 but continues to work on contract with SIAST and other clients in the horticultural sector.

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STARTING OFF RIGHT | Paul Funk loads fertilizer into an air seeder May 9 on his family's farm near McMahon, Sask. | PAULA FRIESEN PHOTO

HOG RESEARCH | PED

Feed link to pig virus study gets funding

CHICAGO (Reuters) — The largest U.S. grain industry group plans to fund studies examining whether animal feed may be spreading a virus that has killed millions of baby pigs.

The National Grain and Feed Association will donate \$60,000 to the National Pork Board for research on how feed might be associated with porcine epidemic diarrhea virus, according to a statement.

The board wants to assess the risks of PED contaminating animal feed "at all steps within the feed processing and delivery chain" and to study

treatments that could deactivate the virus if it is present in feed. Industry officials also want to develop procedures to test whether animals become sick after consuming feed that contains genetic material for PED.

The highly contagious virus, which does not affect humans or food safety, is known to be transmitted among pigs through feces. Many hog producers suspect it is also spread through pig blood products used in feed.

More research is needed to confirm a link, said David Fairfield, the asso-

ciation's vice-president of feed services.

"There are a lot of rumours," he said. "A lot of people have different theories."

Rabobank said losses from PED in the United States could cut pork production by as much as seven percent this year, which is a much steeper decline than government estimates for a two percent fall.

The National Pork Board said it has received more than \$2.1 million in donations to study PED since the virus was first identified in the U.S. a year ago.

AG NOTES

GRAIN RESEARCH FUNDED

The Alberta Wheat Commission will spend \$1.5 million on agronomic and breeding-genetic research projects as part of the Agriculture Funding Consortium.

The AWC money will fund 10 research projects: five in breeding-genetics, four in agronomic management and one that covers both agronomy and genetics.

To leverage research money, AWC worked with several AFC members on these projects, including the Western Grains Research Foundation, Alberta Innovates BioSolutions, the Alberta Crop Industry Development Fund, the Alberta Pulse Growers Commission, Alberta Barley, the Alberta Canola Producers Commission, Potato Growers of Alberta and the Alfalfa Seed Commission.

The total investment for all 10 projects is \$9 million and includes funding targeted at national, provincial and university institutions.

The AFC is a group of 14 funding organizations that are collaborating on agriculture research funding. All projects submitted to the AFC are subject to independent, expert review.

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APAS TO HIRE NEW GENERAL MANAGER

The Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan is looking for a general manager.

However, the position could go to one of the two people currently sharing the job, should they choose to apply.

"We tried an experiment," said president Norm Hall from his tractor May 9.

That experiment was to replace former manager Niall Kuyek, who retired last summer, with two people each at 60 percent time. Doug Faller and Mitch Demyen shared the job and overlapped in the office on Wednesdays.

"We set a late spring goal for ourselves that if it wasn't working we'd look at making a change," Hall said.

He said the board has been evaluating the situation since December and decided to go with an open hiring process. The two

incumbents are aware they might be out of their jobs.

But Hall said while the two each had their own areas of responsibility, they were spending too much time communicating about the areas of overlap.

Essentially, he said, it just wasn't working.

FORMER SASK. AG MINISTER ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT

Well-known and popular former agriculture minister Bob Bjornerud has announced he won't run in the next Saskatchewan election.

The MLA for Melville-Saltcoats stepped down from cabinet a couple of years ago and his decision is not unexpected.

"Even though I don't look like it, I will be 70 by the time of the next election, so I think it is time

for someone else to carry the Saskatchewan Party banner into that election," he said.

Bjornerud is one of the eight founders of the party. He was elected as a Liberal in 1995.

He and seven others formed the Sask Party in 1997 and was subsequently re-elected in 1999, 2003, 2007 and 2011. He won the last time with 73 percent of the popular vote.

Premier Brad Wall said Bjornerud has been a steady voice for rural Saskatchewan in both opposition until 2007 and in government.

"Bob would never call himself this but I will — he's been a champion for rural Saskatchewan," Wall said in a statement. "That's why he was the obvious choice to be our government's first agriculture minister."

The next election is expected in 2016.

BREAKFAST IN BED



Topsy the mare decided to enjoy a lazy day in the sunshine May 7 by parking on her food. The bale feeders on the Friesen farm near McMahon, Sask., are made out of old Caterpillar tracks. | PAULA FRIESEN PHOTO

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June 4-8: Canadian Angus Association meeting and conference, Moose Jaw, Sask. (Sask. Angus Association, 306-757-6133, office@saskatchewanangus.com, www.saskatchewanangus.com)

June 12: Emerging Issues with Ergot and Fusarium symposium, Western College of Veterinary Medicine, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon (306-249-3512)

June 18-20: Canada's Farm Progress Show, Evraz Place, Regina (306-781-9200, www.myfarmshow.com)

June 19-20: UCVM Beef Cattle Conference, Deerfoot Inn and Casino, Calgary (403-210-7309, beef@ucalgary.ca, www.vet.ucalgary.ca/beef)

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SASKATCHEWAN WHEAT POOL | HISTORY BOOK

Remembering Sask Pool in its heyday

Former president writes book | Ted Turner shares life story about farming and forging farm policy

BY KAREN BRIERE
REGINA BUREAU

Ted Turner is relaxing with a cup of coffee at Regina's Wascana Country Club, where he used to spend hours golfing and, more importantly, networking.

On May 21, the former president of Saskatchewan Wheat Pool will launch his recently published memoir here.

It is a peaceful, serene place on a Friday morning in spring. Groundskeepers are at work and the birds are busy nesting. Wascana Creek meanders by, and the Regina skyline is visible beyond it.

"It was a great relief from stress," Turner, now 87, says of his membership in this private club.

However, it was also the scene of meetings necessary to cement Sask Pool's place in business.

"You still needed to know what was going on in the business world," Turner said.

"It was important to establish respect for the wheat pool and good communication."

Turner spent nearly 18 years at the helm of the mighty Pool.

His book, *Beyond the Farm Gate: The Story of a Farm Boy Who Helped Make the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool a World-Class Business*, chronicles the establishment of the family farm at Maymont, Sask., by his immigrant parents, the family's involvement with the Pool and his observations of policy and politics through his years as a delegate, then director and then president.

It took him about four years to write it. The sixth draft was published by University of Regina Press and released at the beginning of this month.

Turner credits his editor, Brian Lazar, as well as a neighbour for typing and structuring his longhand manuscript, but he said the story is his.

"I had experience that no one else had had, particularly in international trade," he said. "I thought some of that was worth recording."

There is an old joke about missing a meeting and being elected president, but in Turner's case that's exactly how his own Pool involvement began.

"In 1950, shortly after our marriage, Mel and I had gone to Saskatoon for the day and missed the local annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool," Turner wrote.

"In my absence, I was elected to the wheat pool committee."

In the fall of 1957, he was asked to run for the delegate position in his sub-district of District 16.

Turner said he told the Pool's field man that he would do it for no more than three years.

"He said, 'if you make it three years we'll have to shoot you to get rid of you,'" Turner recalled.

It wasn't long before Turner was intrigued with how the Pool worked



Ted Turner became a director with the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool in 1960, was elected vice-president in 1966 and took the president's chair in 1969. He was at the helm until 1987. | FILE PHOTO



Ted Turner chronicled his career in his book, *Beyond the Farm Gate: The Story of a Farm Boy Who Helped Make the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool a World-Class Business*. | FILE PHOTO

and the policy issues affecting agriculture worldwide.

"I was starting to realize that it didn't matter what I did on my farm because there were so many other things impacting it," he said.

He became a director in 1960 and was vice-president by 1966. He assumed the presidency in 1969.

The job required that he own a farm, but it soon became impossible to farm it himself. Meetings upon meetings took up half his time.

His wife, Mel, kept track of his absences: in 1964 he was away from the farm 200 nights.

"You better have an understanding partner," he said.

He had cattle at that time and credits neighbours and family for helping until he rented the land out.

He sold the farm after his retirement. Regina had become home after spending so many years there.

Still, he wouldn't trade his time with the Pool for anything.



The Saskatchewan Wheat Pool president came face to face with federal transport minister Jean-Luc Pepin in 1983 during the fight over proposed changes to the Crow's Nest Freight Rate. | FILE PHOTO

"Ted Turner was nothing," he said. "It was the wheat pool that I represented that had the impact. Farmers were my life."

His book tackles the tough decisions, such as the one to negotiate the Crow Rate.

"That haunted me as long as I was there."

And he asks questions about the demise of the Pool through the 2000s, notably: "At what point, and how, did the control of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool shift from the board of directors to the CEO?"

Copies of the book are now in bookstores. A Saskatoon launch will be held in June on the University of Saskatchewan campus, where Turner served as chancellor from 1989 to 1995.



Turner posed with his family in this photo from the 1960s. | FILE PHOTO

REHABILITATION | TROUBLED YOUTH

Ranch gives youth a chance

Program gives troubled kids opportunity to set goals, change future

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

They come from the justice system, from social services and from the mean streets of Alberta cities.

They leave with an opportunity.

That's Camp Carmangay, in a nutshell, but the programming to help troubled kids is a complex mix of acceptance, conversation, activity and challenge.

The 20-acre property on the outskirts of Carmangay, Alta., is owned and operated by Brian Nimijean, who founded the camp 12 years ago with Paul Wagman of the Calgary Police Service.

Through referrals from various agencies and outreach by Nimijean himself, disadvantaged youths from the justice system, social services and street gangs can visit the camp and perhaps get new perspectives on their lives and futures.

"We deal with the toughest of the tough here," said Nimijean.

"The objective here is to break or at least make an impact on the cycle of recurring incarceration as a lifestyle. This is not your standard Tim Hortons style of camp."

Visitors have the opportunity to ride horses, walk the scenic Little Bow River Valley, canoe on the river, help with chores and do all or none of those things.

Nimijean, a former truck driver, said the process depends on the individual. The camp has hosted gang members, felons and addicts of various kinds, most of them younger than 18.

The program begins with acceptance.

"I think the relationship starts as one that is non-threatening. Let's just chill. Let's just relax," Nimijean said.

"Let's find out who you are, let's first of all do that. Let's just get you to a status where you're sober. When you come out and you want to live, we'll start with that."

Neither Nimijean nor his partner, Alice May, worry about their safety, despite hosting youths convicted of dangerous crimes. They say they've never felt threatened by those who come to them.

However, there are some situations Nimijean said they cannot handle, among them a girl who used a switchblade to cut herself and a boy who killed one of the animals on site. Those are outnumbered by teens who have found help at the camp.

May said visitors have little to do with the residents of Carmangay, a view confirmed by village administration.

Mayor Kym Nichols gave a firm "no comment" when asked about the



ABOVE: Brian Nimijean, who owns and operates the Camp Carmangay retreat for disadvantaged youth, is framed by the traditional triangle used to call ranch hands in for a meal. | BARB GLEN PHOTOS

LEFT: Nimijean stands by the fire pit around which many conversations and equally important silences take place as he works with troubled youths.



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ABOVE: Camp administrator Alice May enjoys the view overlooking the Little Bow River. The tranquillity and space of the retreat are important aspects of the facility.

LEFT: The camp has 10 horses, most of them purchased from a horse slaughter facility, which are used to teach youths responsibility and interaction.

camp. However, a long list of service groups and individuals in Lethbridge, Calgary and the surrounding area have contributed to its operations, with money and in-kind services and donations.

Los Angeles Kings coach Darryl Sutter, formerly with the Calgary Flames, has donated hockey equipment, and Olympic gold medalist Kailie Humphries has assisted with camp operations.

Despite past and regular dona-

tions, 2014 has brought funding shortfalls to Camp Carmangay, which has a \$200,000 annual budget. Disastrous flooding in southern Alberta last year diverted many charitable funds to flood relief.

Rightly so, said Nimijean, but it left the operation struggling to find \$75,000 to \$100,000 so it can continue usual programming. Immediate needs include a lawn mower, hay for the 10 horses and septic services, but donations of any size are welcomed,

said May. The camp's Facebook page has a list.

A new building is nearing completion so the camp can host corporate gatherings. It already offers facilities for organized camps such as Cadets and Guides, which brings additional revenue.

The real mission, however, is helping troubled kids. Once they are away from an often desperate environment, be it homelessness, gang membership or something else,

Nimijean and May help individuals discover their goals or passion in life and guide them toward options for education or employment.

"I've shown you the door, knocked on it with you and opened it up. You've got to go through it," he said.

"I've never guaranteed success, but I will guarantee an opportunity to succeed. That's the program.

"You lose some, too. You lose some to suicide. You lose the sad stories, too. It's not all fun and games."



The Bird-Friendly Certified Hay Program is aimed at improving bird habitat, particularly the bobolink and eastern meadowlark, whose numbers are declining. | FILE PHOTO

STEWARDSHIP | BIRD HABITAT

Bird friendly hay program recognizes stewardship

Growers get tax reduction, niche market | Growers agree to delay harvest until grassland birds have left their nests

BY REBECA KUROPATWA
FREELANCE WRITER

A new Ontario program has been designed to restore grassland bird habitat by connecting rural landowners with farmers and end-user stables.

The Bird-Friendly Certified Hay Program is the brainchild of Mark Eastman, an agricultural extension program co-ordinator with Credit Valley Conservation in Ontario.

Eastman hopes the market-based program model may also help

address declining bobolink and eastern meadowlark bird populations in the province.

"The program brings together farmers and rural landowners in creating a vibrant, healthy rural landscape in which agricultural plays a

vital role," he said.

"Knowing agriculture can be part of the solution to the recovery of these threatened bird populations is something all agricultural landowners and producers can be proud of."

The program is voluntary and recognizes that good will and a strong stewardship ethic doesn't necessarily pay farm bills.

"(But) whether you're a hay grower-seller, hay purchaser or rural landowner, the potential economic advantages are one reason to participate," said Eastman.

"The hay grower-seller farmer gets an opportunity to get involved with producing a new niche product and to potentially add to their existing agricultural land base via adding new acreage through lease agreements with participating BFCH landowners."

There is also the opportunity to sell bird-friendly certified hay on a participant-only online marketplace and be recognized as a land steward helping these bird populations recover.

Hay buyers will be able to purchase a new niche product, hopefully obtain access to the online marketplace and have a competitive advantage over others by feeding BFCH to livestock for direct meat sales to customers.

"There is also a competitive advantage over others if feeding BFCH to horses at a boarding stable and having the option of being recognized as a supporter of land stewardship, engaged in the recovery of bobolink and eastern meadowlark bird populations," said Eastman.

"A rural landowner with old fields or meadows will get an opportunity for some extra income, while knowing that, without management, old fields and meadows quickly become unsuitable habitat for bobolink and eastern meadowlark."

BFCH production provides improved habitat for bobolink and eastern meadowlark."

As well, a portion of their property farmed by a tenant may be eligible for a 75 percent property tax reduction.

Eastman's job is to create innovative agricultural programs that

address ecological concerns.

"The program aims to assist in the recovery of bobolink and eastern meadowlark by providing improved habitat quality and by reducing nest damage and juvenile and adult mortality within hay fields caused by farm machinery," said Eastman.

"Its objectives are achieved by delaying harvesting operations until after juvenile grassland birds have fledged the nest. An online marketplace connects hay growers-sellers with hay purchasers for the purpose of establishing hay sale agreements. It will allow landowners with farmland available for rent to connect with hay growers seeking lands to grow BFCH on, to establish land rental agreements."

All hay sale and land rental agreements will be negotiated directly with program participants.

CVC and the provincial natural resources ministry will not negotiate hay sale or farmland rental agreements or be responsible for any of the terms and conditions negotiated between individual participants.

The program is voluntary, but participation requires adherence to specific standards and procedures, so the hay produced can be certified as BFCH.

CVC may monitor these standards and procedures to ensure continued participation, but it's expected that participants will monitor their own activities.

BFCH requires that the first cut be delayed until at least July 15.

CVC will notify participating hay producers if bobolink and eastern meadowlark species have fledged the nest in all registered BFCH fields before July 15.

The first cut may then occur before July 15.

No in-field machinery disturbances such as spraying and fertilizer and manure application can take place between May 1 and the first cut date.

The online marketplace website is expected to be operating within the next two weeks, just in time for the 2014 growing season.

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HEALTH | DIETS

No easy solution to food-related health issues

Balanced diet | Dietitian says no single food can be blamed for heart disease or obesity

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

TORONTO — The war on sugar could be the next food fight.

Science is showing that too much sugar in the diet has harmful metabolic effects contributing to obesity and diabetes. It is of special concern because it is found in many foods, and children are most susceptible.

"Sugar will become the next trans fat," said dietitian Lesley Beck at the Canadian Meat Council annual meeting in Toronto May 6-9.

The increased intake of sugar often happens when people try to adjust their diets. They often unknowingly replace saturated fats with sugar.

"When it comes to heart disease or other chronic disease, it is no longer (appropriate) to single out one food, and yet we continue to do that," she said.

Obesity is an international health problem, said Wendy Neuman with the National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

People who are more than 30 pounds overweight are considered obese. More than 30 percent of the population in the United States is rated as obese and another 34 percent are considered overweight.

The next question is finding the best diet to curb these food related health problems.

"The nutrition debate will continue on what is good food and what is bad food," Neuman said.

Consumers are seeking guidance because they want to control their weight, reduce cholesterol levels and live longer.

Canadian studies show people try to follow a balanced diet, said Beck.

They are eating less red meat and more fibre and trying to incorporate more omega 3 fatty acids in their diets.

One survey of 35,000 people found that all men and most women met dietary guidelines. Teenaged girls and old women did not meet dietary guidelines because they were not getting enough protein and iron.

Males said they ate a serving of fresh red meat per day while women ate about half that.

One-third of daily calories came from fat, and the main sources were from meat and alternatives. Pizza, hotdogs, hamburgers and deli meats supplied most of the fat.

No more than 10 percent of the diet should come from saturated fats, and if cholesterol levels are high, that should be reduced to no more than seven percent of daily calories.

A 2009 survey found that Canadians were eating more protein, and 62 percent claimed to be eating more food containing antioxidants. They were also trying to avoid trans fat and fried foods that could increase cholesterol levels.

People also said they were eating less processed food and were reading labels that indicate shortlists of natural ingredients.

For example, in the butter versus



High heat grilling can produce chemical compounds in the meat but "depending on what you do with the rest of your diet, grilled meat is not going to harm you," says a dietitian. | FILE PHOTO

margarine debate, butter is perceived as better now because there are fewer ingredients required to make it. Fifteen years ago, many would have selected margarine as the healthier choice because it was a plant based oil.

Where does red meat fit into the diet?

People generally know meat supplies all the essential amino acids that the body needs and cannot make on its own, said Beck.

Meeting daily protein requirements slows down natural age-related muscle loss and improves the immune system. People who have low protein diets are more susceptible to colds and flu.

"When many people think of red meat, they think of saturated fat, but (what) many people don't realize is many cuts of meat are low in saturated fat," she said.

Few know that half the fat in meat is monosaturated, which does not affect blood cholesterol

For example, 100 grams of pork tenderloin have 1.6 grams of saturated fat from a total of 3.8 gram of fat.

As a dietitian, Beck advises clients to include protein at all meals and snacks to help relieve hunger. Eating more protein at breakfast helps with weight loss because it can reduce the release of hunger hormones later in the day.

She also encourages eating red meat because it is the best source of well absorbed iron. A 100 gram serving of red meat has 3.3 milligrams of iron. Women aged 19 to 50 need 18 mg per day. Older women and men require eight mg per day.

"Iron deficiency is the most common nutrient deficiency in women," she said.

They do not have to be anemic to experience the side effects of iron deficiency. The detrimental aspects of red meat and its connection to colorectal cancer risk is a headline, but studies need to consider the entire diet and its impacts on the individual, said Beck.

"Red meat probably doesn't raise the risk of colon cancer for everybody across the board," she said.

A group of scientists wrote in the March 2014 *Journal of Meat Science* that many food studies do not account for variations in genetic

makeup and other factors linking red meat to cancer.

"It is not as simple as looking at epidemiological studies," she said.

Heavy meat eaters seem to have a higher cancer risk, so it was proposed they eat less than 18 ounces, or 500 grams, of red meat per week.

It is also advisable to eat less processed meat because it contains

nitrites, and some studies linked its consumption to cancer in lab animals.

However, those nitrites also convert to nitric oxide, which dilates blood vessels and helps keep blood pressure low. As a result, they are not all bad.

Other studies said barbecued red meat and poultry were linked to a

higher risk of colon, pancreatic and prostate cancers.

One study found people who consumed high levels of one of the chemical compounds produced during grilling were prone to more colon polyps.

Antioxidants can counter the effect, and these could be found in ale, wine, tea, herbs and citrus juice marinades, which reduce the risk of harmful chemicals forming during high heat grilling.

"Depending what you do with the rest of your diet, grilled meat is not going to harm you," she said.

She supports eating more flavonoid rich foods found in berries, cherries, green tea, red grapes, apples, citrus, broccoli, kale and onions. People with high levels of these compounds in their meals were at lower risk of colon cancer.

Beck said she advises her clients to plan meals around Canada's food guide.

They should try to eat six to 12 oz. of fatty fish per week or take a supplement.

Eat skinless poultry and try to include four plant based meals a week, such as bean soups, vegetable chili, bean tacos and tofu stir fry.

Eat less than 18 oz. of red meat per week and choose lean cuts. Limit processed red meat consumption and choose lower fat and lower sodium brands.



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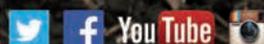
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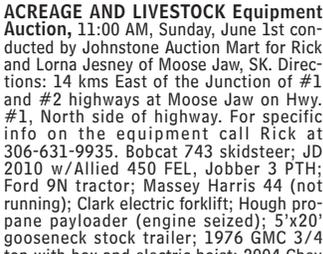
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MACK AUCTION CO. presents a Farm and Livestock Equip. Auction for Maple Wind Farms Ltd., Ron Jacobs and late Elsie Jacobs, Saturday, June 7, 2014 at 10:00 AM. Directions from Stoughton, Sask. 4 miles South on Hwy. 47, 2 miles East, 1/2 miles South, 1/2 mile East. Watch for signs! www.bidspotter.com for live internet bidding. JD 4840 2WD tractor, JD 4640 2WD tractor, JD 4020 with Ezee-On FEL, JD 4010 2WD tractor, JD 9600 SP combine with JD 212 PU header and 2899 sep. hours, JD 7721 PT combine, 27' Co-op 722 SP diesel swather with UII PU header, 30' Premier MacDon 1900 PT swather, 16' JD 1600A mower conditioner, Case/IH 8460 round baler, Wheatheart hyd. post hole auger, Ezee-On trailer type post pounder, hyd. wire roller, 100 bushel poly feed bin, hyd. tip hoof trimming chute, quantity of panels, gates, and bale feeders, Texas gates, rolls of barbed wire, fence post and power poles, livestock show display and tack box, Circuiteer II blower, ABS nitrogen tank, 24' 2008 Blue Hills gooseneck flat deck trailer with 7000 lbs. axles, 1989 GMC 4WD 2500 regular cab truck with 6.2 diesel, 1976 GMC 6500 grain truck with 39,765 kms, 1972 Ford 500 grain truck with wood B&H, 1983 Buick LaSabre Ltd. 4 door car, Chev 30 one ton truck with steel B&H, 35' JD seeding tool and JD 787 air tank with Dutch on row packers, JD 1610 cult. w/Valmar 1620 granular applicator, 28' JD 360 tandem disc, Morris 70' tine harrows, diamond harrow drawbar, 80' Bourgault 1450 PT field sprayer, Sakundiak 8-60 PTO auger, Sakundiak 8-47 PTO auger, hydraulic transfer auger, Pool 5 HP aeration fan, JD Star Fire ITC, JD auto trac Universal steering kit, Crown 10' land leveler, JD GX 75 lawn tractor, JD GX 85 lawn tractor, AG Fab utility garden tractor, AG Fab utility garden cart, 1000 gal. water tank and trailer, Honda 90 ATC, electric and gas powered cement trowels, cement mixer, B-Lifters pallet jack, plus much more! For sale bill and photos visit www.mackauctioncompany.com Join us on Facebook and Twitter. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962

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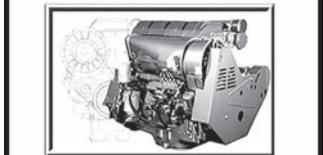
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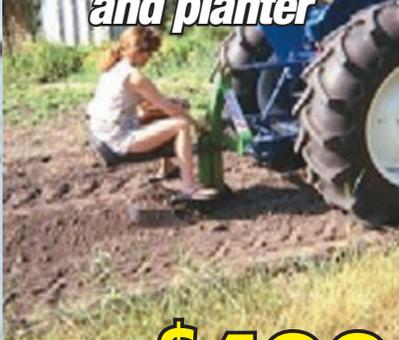
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- 2012 M7616, 120 HP, CVT, FWA, loader w/grapple **\$140,000**
- 1989 MF 399, 99 HP, FWA, loader **\$18,500**
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- 2005 MF 8450, 180 HP, FWA, Dynastep, duals **\$85,000**
- NH TS100, 80 HP, 2WD, loader w/grapple..... **CALL**
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- MF 834, twine tie..... **\$6,500**
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- Gleaner N6 **\$8,500**
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- JD 9600, 1997..... **\$65,000**
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·2004 JD 6715 FEL, FWA, Cab w/Heat & A/C, 3 PT, 3 Hyd, 18.4X34 Tires, Dual PTO, 2 Buckets, Grill Guard	\$49,600.00
·2010 Case IH MAGNUM FWA, 620/70R42, 12' 4 Way Degelman Blade, Factory Autosteer, Dual PTO, 4 Hyd, 23F6R P/S, Deluxe Seat	\$120,900.00
·1996 NH 8870 FEL, FWA, P/S Trans, 520/85R42 Rear, 16.9x30 Front, Joystick, 4 Hyd	\$36,900.00
·2001 NH TM150 FEL, FWA, 18 Spd P/S, 20.8X38 Rear Tires, 16.9 x 28 Front Tires	\$46,900.00
·2008 NH T7040 Supersteer FWA, FEL, Econ Trans, 20.8R42 Tires, 4 Hyd, FastSteer, Cab Susp, Grapple	\$89,900.00
·2003 NH TV140 Bidirectional, 14' Loader, 480/85R34 ND Tires, Engine End PTO & Hyd, Cab End 3pt Hitch, Engine End Weights	\$47,500.00
·1999 NH TV140 Bidirectional, 14' Loader, Grapple, Aux Hyd Pump, 3 PT Cab End, 18.4R34 Tires, Eng end weights, Engine End PTO & Hyd	\$48,000.00
·2011 NH TV6070 Bidirectional, 14' Loader, Grapple, 16.9X38 Tires, Engine End Drawbar & Hyd, Diff Locks, Third Pedal	\$129,000.00
·2006 NH TV145 Bidirectional, 12' Loader, Grapple, Cab End 3pt Hitch, 480/85R34 Tires, External Mirrors, Wheel Weights, Grill Guard	\$76,900.00

WINDROWERS

·1999 NH HW320 25' 9945 Draper Header, Double Swath, Single Knife Drive, Manual Fore/Aft, Pickup Reel	\$31,900.00
·1991 JD 2360 25' Double Swath, Pickup Reel, Diesel Engine	\$20,900.00
·1998 Massey Ferguson 220 25' Double Swath, 21.5L-16.1SL Front Tires, 9.5L-15SL Rear Tires, U/I Pickup Reel, Single Knife, Diesel Engine, Cab	\$29,900.00
·1995 MacDon 4900 25' Double Swath 960 Header, Pick-up reel. Plastic Teeth, Non Turbo, 15Lx16.1 Front Tire, 9.5Lx15 Rear Tire	\$34,500.00
·1995 MacDon 2900 25' Double Swath, 960 Header, Pickup Reel, 18.4x16.1 Front, 9.5Lx14 Rear, Rear Weights, Rear Hitch	\$39,900.00
·1993 MacDon 9300 25' 960 head, Pick Up Reel, Diesel, Double Swath, 21.5L X 16 Drive Tires, 11L X 15 Rear Tires	\$29,900.00

ROUND BALERS

·2007 NH BR780A Bale Command, Net and Twine, Xtra Sweep Wide Pickup, 19/45 x 17 Tires, 1000RPM PTO, Laced Belts, Hyd Pickup Lift.	\$24,900.00
·2010 NH BR7090 Bale Command Net and Twine, Xtra Sweep Wide Pickup, Hyd Pickup Lift, 1000RPM PTO, Laced Belts	\$28,900.00
·2007 NH BR780A Bale Command Twine, Xtra Sweep Wide Pickup, 480/45-17 Trellborg Tires, Laced Belts, Auto Oiler, 1000RPM PTO.	\$20,900.00
·2005 NH BR780 Bale Command Twine, 1000RPM PTO, Laced Belts, 31x13.5-15, 2 Spring Bale Kicker	\$13,900.00
·2010 NH BR7090 Bale Command Net and Twine, Xtra Sweep Wide Pickup, Hyd Pickup Lift 1000 PTO, 18Lx16.1 Tires	\$25,900.00
·2010 NH BR7090 Bale Command Net and Twine, Xtra Sweep Wide Pickup, Laced Belts, 1000 RPM PTO, 18L-16.1SL Tires	\$28,500.00
·2003 NH BR780 Auto Wrap Twine Tie, 540RPM PTO, Extra Wide Pickup, Expeller Roller.	\$13,200.00
·2009 NH BR7090NW Bale Command Twine Wrap, Xtra Sweep Pickup (Wide), 1000 PTO, Hyd Pickup Lift, Endless Belts	\$24,500.00
·2005 NH BR780 Auto Wrap Twine Tie, Laced Belts, XtraSweep Wide Pickup, 1000PTO, Shedded	\$17,200.00
·2007 NH BR780A Auto Wrap, Standard Pickup, 1000rpm PTO.	\$15,489.00
·2006 NH BR780A Bale Command Twine, Xtra Sweep Wide Pickup, Hyd Pickup Lift, 1000PTO	\$17,500.00
·2004 New Holland BR780 Auto Wrap Twine Tie, 18Lx16.5 Tires, Standard Super Sweep Pickup, 1000 Pto, New Belts	\$15,500.00
·2009 NH BR7090 Auto Wrap Twine, Laced Belts, 31 x 13.5-15 Tires, Wide Pickup, 1000 PTO, Extra Spring Kit	\$21,900.00
·1998 NH 664 Auto Wrap Twine, Standard Super Sweep Pickup, Gathering Wheels, Hyd Pickup Lift, 1000 PTO, Laced Belts, Bale Kicker	\$7,900.00
·2007 NH BR780A Bale Command Twine, Hyd. Pickup Lift, XtraSweep Pickup, 19/45 x 17 Tires	\$20,900.00
·2012 NH BR7090 Bale Command Twine, Wide Pickup, 540 PTO, 18Lx16.1SL Tires, Double Kicker Spring	\$27,900.00
·2011 NH BR7090 Bale Command Net, Edge Wrap, Endless Belts, Hyd Pickup Lift, Specialty Crop Pkg, 21.5 x 16L Tires, 1000 RPM PTO, HD Wide Pickup.	\$28,900.00
·2005 NH BR780 Bale Command Twine Wrap, Regular Pick Up, Small Tires, *1000 PTO	\$18,900.00
·2007 AGCO Hesston 5556 Autocycle, Hyd. Pickup Lift, Gauge Wheels, 14L X 16.1SL Tires, Bale Kicker, 1000 PTO	\$18,900.00

MOWER CONDITIONERS

·1996 Case 8380 16' Center Pivot Mower Conditioner, Rubber on Steel Roller, Double Knife Drive, Skid Shoes, 540 pto	\$7,900.00
·2007 Case IH DCX131 13' Disc Mower Conditioner, Center Pivot, Shock Hubs	\$12,000.00
·1997 MacDon 922 16' 922 hay header, steel rollers, Fits Macdon Windrowers	\$7,900.00
·2012 MacDon R85 16' Disc Header, Adjustable Skid Shoes, Gauge Rollers, Fits Macdon Windrowers	\$35,000.00
·2008 NH HS18 18' Haybine Header, Dual Sickle, Rubber Rolls, Fits NH Windrowers	\$14,900.00
·2011 NH H7460 15' 7" Discbine, High Stubble Kit, Drawbar Swivel Hitch, Rubber Conditioner Rolls, Center Pivot	\$29,900.00
·1999 NH 2300 2328 Sickle Haybine Header, Rubber Rolls, 18' Cutting Width	\$6,500.00
·2012 NH H7230 10'4" Width 8 Disc Mower Conditioner, Drawbar Swivel Hitch, High Stubble Kit	\$24,500.00
·2012 NH H7450 13' 10 Disc Discbine, Crop Dividers, High Stubble Kit, Rubber Rolls, Hydro Swing, 1000 RPM PTO, Trans Kit	\$29,600.00
·2000 NH 1441 15' 7" Discbine, Rubber Rollers, High stubble kit, Drawbar swivel hitch	\$13,900.00
·2009 NH H7150 14' Center Pivot Mower Conditioner, Rubber Conditioner Rolls, 1000 pto, Dual Sickle	\$26,900.00
·2010 NH BFHS18 18' Haybine Header, Bidirectional Tractor Adapter, Hydraulic Tilt	\$26,800.00
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<p>2013 JOHN DEERE 4940</p>  <p>Stk# N507294A. 230 hrs., 1200 Gal. SS Tank, 120' Boom, 20" SS High Flow Plumbing w/ Dual Flow Meters, LH & RH Fence Row Kit, Wheel Slip Control, 380/105R50, Auto Air Chassis Leveling, Remote Boom Control, Raven Autoboam, AutoTrac SF1, SF3000 Receiver, Section Control, 2 yr JDLink Ultimate, Powertrain Warranty Till April 1, 2016</p> <p>\$350,425</p>	<p>2013 JOHN DEERE 4940</p>  <p>Stk# N507388A. 420 hrs., 1200 Gal. SS Tank, 120' Boom, 20" SS High Flow Plumbing w/ Dual Flow Meters, LH & RH Fence Row Kit, Wheel Slip Control, 380/105R50, Auto Air Chassis Leveling, Remote Boom Control, Raven Ultraglide 3 w/Powerglide Plus, Buddy Seat, Xenon Lighting, AutoTrac SF1, SF3000 Receiver, Section Control, 2 yr JDLink Ultimate, Powertrain Warranty Till May 13 2016</p> <p>\$348,685</p>	<p>2013 JOHN DEERE 4940</p>  <p>Stk# N507389A. 425 hrs., 1200 Gal. SS Tank, 120' Boom, 20" SS High Flow Plumbing w/ Dual Flow Meters, Chem Educator, LH & RH Fence Row Kit, Remote Boom Control, Wheel Slip Control, 380/105R50, Auto Air Chassis Leveling, Field Office, Halogen Lighting, Beacon Lighting, AutoTrac SF1, SF3000 Receiver, Section Control, Boomtrac 5, 2 yr JDLink Ultimate, Powertrain Warranty Until May 13, 2016 (No Crop Dividers)</p> <p>\$348,945</p>	<p>2013 JOHN DEERE 4940</p>  <p>Stk# N507292A. 196 hrs., 1200 Gal. SS Tank, 120' Boom, 20" SS High Flow Plumbing w/ Dual Flow Meters, LH & RH Fence Row Kit, Wheel Slip Control, 380/105R50, Auto Air Chassis Leveling, Xenon Lighting, AutoTrac SF1, SF3000 Receiver, Section Control, 2 yr JDLink Ultimate, Powertrain Warranty Till April 1, 2016</p> <p>\$338,555</p>
<p>2013 JOHN DEERE 4940</p>  <p>Stk# N507394A. 462 hrs., 1200 Gal. SS Tank, 120' Boom, 20" SS High Flow Plumbing w/ Dual Flow Meters, LH & RH Fence Row Kit, Wheel Slip Control, 380/105R50, Auto Air Chassis Leveling, Boomtrac 5, Large Educator, Xenon Lighting, AutoTrac SF1, SF3000 Receiver, Section Control, Remote Boom Control, Beacon Lighting, Buddy Seat, Cab Cam, 2 yr JDLink Ultimate, Powertrain Warranty April 1, 2016</p> <p>\$342,890</p>	<p>2013 JOHN DEERE 4940</p>  <p>Stk# N484119A. 225 hrs., 1200 Gal. SS Tank, 120' Boom, Poly Plumbing, LH & RH Fence Row Kit, Wheel Slip Control, 380/105R50, Auto Air Chassis Leveling, Remote Boom Control, Halogen Lighting, AutoTrac SF1, SF3000 Receiver, Section Control, 2 yr JDLink Ultimate, Powertrain Warranty Till April 1, 2016</p> <p>\$336,355</p>	<p>2013 JOHN DEERE 4940</p>  <p>Stk# N507386A. 527 hrs., 1200 Gal. SS Tank, 120' Boom, 20" SS High Flow Plumbing w/ Dual Flow Meters, LH & RH Fence Row Kit, Wheel Slip Control, 380/105R50, Auto Air Chassis Leveling, Remote Boom Control, Boomtrac 5, Buddy Seat, Xenon Lighting, AutoTrac SF1, SF3000 Receiver, Section Control, 2 yr JDLink Ultimate, Powertrain Warranty Till April 1, 2016</p> <p>\$337,000</p>	<p>2013 JOHN DEERE 4940</p>  <p>Stk# N507396A. 400 hrs., 1200 Gal. SS Tank, 120' Boom, 20" SS High Flow Plumbing w/ Dual Flow Meters, LH & RH Fence Row Kit, Wheel Slip Control, 380/105R50, Narrow Fenders, Auto Air Chassis Leveling, Large Educator, Xenon Lighting, AutoTrac SF1, SF3000 Receiver, Section Control, Remote Control Boom, Field Office, Dividers, 2 yr JDLink Ultimate, Powertrain Warranty, May 1, 2016</p> <p>\$326,185</p>

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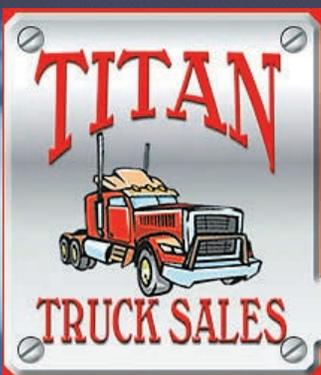
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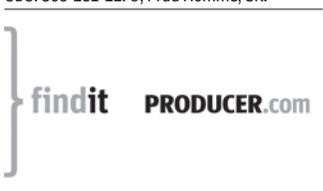
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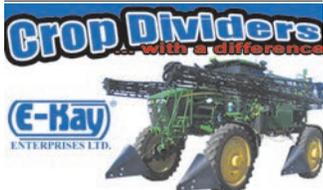


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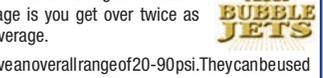
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1997 40' EZEE-ON air seeder, 8" spacing, harrows, knock-ons, 3175 air tank, exc. shape, low acres. Also 3640 Bourgaault wing-type coil packer bar, \$25,000 OBO. May separate. Call 306-272-4855 or 306-272-7873, Foam Lake, SK.

BOURGAULT 8800, 40', 3195 cart, harrows and packers, \$25,000 OBO. 306-563-8482 or 306-782-2586, Rama, SK.



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28' BOURGAULT MULTI purpose 210 Series FH428-32 cultivator, 2155 air tank shedded, Onan motor, pull behind packers, pull harrows, excellent cond, \$25,000 OBO. Phone 306-921-7688, Aberdeen, SK. area.

TWO 40' JD 665 air seeders: one w/mtd. harrows, 16" shovels, \$6500; one late model, knives and shank mtd. pkr. \$9500. 306-773-0706, 306-375-7669, Kyle, SK.

1990 FLEXI-COIL 800 35' air seeder with Bourgaault 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.

HARROWS /PACKERS 4256

2009 DEGELMAN 82' HARROWS with Valmar, 5/8" tine, 26" length, new hoses, great shape. Call 306-533-4891, Gray, SK.

1997 DEGELMAN 7000, 70' heavy harrow, vg, \$24,000. **1999 Degelman 7640** land roller, \$19,500. Phone Dave 306-424-7511, Montmartre, SK.

SUMMERS 60' heavy harrow, 1/2" tines, \$16,500. Call: 306-960-3000, St. Louis, SK.

BOURGAULT PACKERS, 5.5 pneumatic, for 5710, 74' on 9.8" spacing, in gangs, in exc. cond. 204-648-7085, Grandview, MB.

DEGELMAN LANDROLLER 40', 1996, good condition, \$24,000 OBO. 306-831-2245, 306-831-2002, Darcy, SK.

2014 RITE-WAY 8100 heavy harrows, 68'. Last one! Cam-Don Motors, 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

FLEXI-COIL SYSTEM 75 packer bar, P30, 42" to 54", good condition, \$5900. 403-308-4200, Mossleigh, AB.

112' SUMMERS, hinged wing, tine harrows, good condition, \$1500. 204-851-0284, Kenton, MB.

70' FLEXI-COIL HARROW Packer bar System 95, good shape, \$6500 OBO; Morris 70' harrow bar, good shape, \$1800 OBO. Call 306-743-7622, Langenburg, SK.

HARROWS /PACKERS 4256

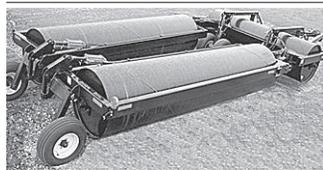
50' #33 RANCHER heavy harrows, 24"x1/2" tines, \$5,000 OBO. Phone 306-921-7688, Aberdeen, SK. area.

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.

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.

55' LAURIER HARROW packer bar, P20 packers, \$3000 OBO. Call 306-297-7624 or 306-297-3317, Shaunavon, SK.

FLEXI-COIL SYSTEM 95 70' harrow packer bar, P30, new harrow teeth and bearings, \$6000. 306-427-4922, Shell Lake, SK.



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SEEDING VARIOUS 4259

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2004 BOURGAULT 5350 TBH tank, center tank metering, DS, 2 fans, rear tow hitch, exc. shape, only used organically, \$50,000. 306-264-3721, Mankota, SK.

JOHN DEERE 9350 hoe drill, 30', 7" spacing, \$1500 OBO. 306-867-9899, or 306-858-7345, Outlook, SK.

CASE 8500 45' air drill, 7" space, Haukaas markers, marker master recaps, carbide gen tips, mtd. 7" loading auger, \$12,000 OBO. 306-648-8005, Gravelbourg, SK.

84 ATOM JET TRIPLE shoot knives, NH3, dry, seed, \$50/each for all or \$100/each take your pick. Comes off Flexi-Coil 5000 drill. Call 306-675-6136, Kelliher, SK.

JD 7000 CORN PLANTER, 12 row narrow, rigid w/transport trailer, \$4500. No Sunday calls please. 204-427-2074 Tolstoi.

SEEDING VARIOUS 4259

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MF 40 OFFSET DISC, 19', 24" blades, new front notch blades, new bearings, rear blades good, nice condition. \$8500. Call 306-946-7988, Hanley, SK.

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27' IH DEEP TILLAGE cultivator with John Blue anhydrous kit, Beeline applicator. 306-739-2763, Wawota, SK.

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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.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT 4262

CASE/IH 41' MEDIUM duty cultivator, c/w hydraulic crow foot packers. Phone 780-837-7220, Falher, AB.

2011 EZEE-ON 8700 LTF, 42', heavy disc, in good shape, asking \$75,000. 306-457-7128, Stoughton, SK.

MODEL 800 9 bottom hinge plow, good shape. Call 780-837-7220, Falher, AB.

JOHN DEERE 3600 8 bottom plow, always shedded. 780-986-3778 eves. Leduc, AB.

TILLAGE/SEEDING VARIOUS 4265

2014 ROME TACW-20, 14' wide, 20 32" disks, 552 lb. weight/disc, hyd. trans., 17 3/4" spacing, \$42,467. 204-256-2098, Treherne, MB. Visit: www.hirdequipment.com

2014 ROME TAW-24, 11' 6" wide, 24 28" disks, 346 lb. weight/disc, hyd. trans., 12" spacing, \$33,403. Call 204-256-2098, Treherne, MB. Visit: www.hirdequipment.com

2014 ROME 185-966 25', 2" wide, 66 24" disks, 185 lb. weight/disc, hyd. trans., 9" spacing, \$52,760. Call 204-256-2098, Treherne, MB. Visit: www.hirdequipment.com

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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 8R30 \$5500; #7100 3 PTH 8R30, \$4000. Call 204-857-8403, Portage la Prairie, MB.

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TRACTORS

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CASE/IH 4286

1997 CASE/IH 9350 tractor, 8040 hrs., standard transmission, good condition, \$45,000. 306-521-0329, Yorkton, SK.

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CASE/IH 4286

MX230 MFD, 3200 hrs., CAH, 3 pt. hitch, duals, PTO, c/w GTX Trimble guidance with 750 screen, \$75,000. 306-353-2060, Riverhurst, SK.

IH 5288 2WD tractor with duals, also IH 684 diesel 2WD with Leon 636 FEL. Huge Estevan Motor Speedway Equipment-RV-Vehicle Auction, Saturday, June 21, 2014, Estevan, SK. For sale bill and photos visit www.mackauctioncompany.com Mack Auction Co. 306-421-2928, 306-487-7815. PL 311962.

2007 CASE/IH PUMA 125 FWA tractor with Case/IH L760 FEL and 3 PTH w/3650 hrs, plus a Case/IH 7110 2WD tractor with dual PTO and 2588 hours. Dayle Chucky Farm and Livestock Equipment Auction, Monday, June 16, 2014, Weyburn, Sask. area. Visit www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962

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.

2010 CASE/IH DX-55 cab, air, MFWD, 3 pt., 2000 hrs., like new, \$34,900 OBO. Reimer Farm Equip., Gary 204-326-7000, www.reimerfarmequipment.com Hwy. 12 North, Steinbach, MB.

CASE/IH 9370, 3500 hrs., 12 standard, vg 20.8x42, \$89,000 OBO. 306-563-8482, 306-782-2586, located Central Manitoba.

CASE 790 TRACTOR, good front and rear 18.4x34 tires, standard trans., \$200 hrs, \$7900 OBO. 204-734-2657 Swan River, MB

2290, NEW RADIAL duals, FEL, detachable bucket, Bourassa 3 PTH, exc. working cond., \$17,900. 306-596-6701, Regina, SK.

STX 325, powershift, 4 WD, PTO, EZ-Steer, 2400 hrs, Degelman 14' 6-way blade, \$135,000. 306-861-6560, Weyburn, SK.

CASE 4890, 4 WD, 7000 hrs., duals, powershift and bearing roll done at 5000 hrs., vg cond., well maintained, \$27,500 OBO. 306-223-4425, 306-717-7557, Laird, SK.

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2470 CASE w/duals, good working condition, new AC compressor, \$8900. Call 306-596-6701, Regina, SK.

1983 CASE 2590, 6624 hrs., 12 spd., PTO, 220 HP good condition, \$16,000 OBO. 306-539-6655, Kelliher, SK.

2670, 2390, 1030, 830, 570. Selling at Len and Jocelyn Hainsworth Farm Auction, Saturday, May 31, 10:00 AM, Redvers, SK. Key "M" Auction Services 306-452-3815 website: keymauctions.com PL #304543.

CASE/IH 4286

1996 CASE/IH 9380, 4644 hrs, 24 spd. trans, 20.8x42" duals, shedded, very good cond., \$85,000. 306-948-2628, Biggar, SK.

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IHC 1086 w/9' dozer blade, 7844 hrs., all good tires, never had a loader on, good cond., \$8500. 306-863-4177, Star City, SK.

POWERSHIFT RING GEARS for Case 4890 and 2470, good shape, open to offers. 306-698-2619, Wolseley, SK.

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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

CASE/IH MX 200 FWA tractor with 2923 hours. Estate of Elmer Senft Farm Equip. Auction, Saturday June 14, 2014, Lemberg SK. area. www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. Mack Auction Co. 306-421-2928, 306-487-7815. PL 311962.

STEIGER 4289

1979 SP 325 Panther III Steiger, less than 6000 hrs., \$24,000; 1982 Versatile 875, 4325 hrs., \$23,000. Both serviced and field ready. Call 403-577-2474, Consort, AB.

1986 STEIGER MODEL KS325, PTA, Cummins engine, 20.8x38 duals, 6164 hrs., \$38,000. 306-834-7579, Major, SK.

JOHN DEERE 4295

1980 JOHN DEERE 4440, Quad range, duals, 5800 hrs, well maintained, \$28,995. 306-435-7355, Moosomin, SK.

JD 4240 2WD tractor, JD 4020 tractor and a JD 3020 tractor, plus many antique tractors. Elmer Aichele Farm Equip. Auction, Friday, June 13, 2014, Saltcoats, Sask. area. Visit www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962

1997 9400, PTO, radial triples, 8200 hrs, 150 hours since Greenlight, shedded, \$100,000. 306-233-5212, Wakaw, SK.

JD 8760, 4900 hrs., 20.8x38 dual radials duals, diff. lock, dequaler, shedded, exc. cond. Call 306-728-3498, Melville, SK.

NEW LISTING: 1990 JD 4255, 8015 hrs., powershift, 3 PTH, original owner, always shedded, good rubber, vg cond., with 10' Degelman dozer, \$38,500; without dozer, \$37,000. 306-272-7712, Foam Lake, SK.

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2012 JD 9460R, 4WD, powershift, 590 hrs., 800/70R38's, premium cab, leather trim, HID lights, weight package, extended warranty, \$229,500 US. Fairfax, MN., Phone 320-848-8496 or 320-894-6560, www.ms-diversified.com

2001 9400, nice 710x38's, 12 spd., lots of weight, 4800 hrs, overall excellent tractor, \$108,000. 306-948-7223, Biggar, SK.

JD 8450 4WD tractor and JD 12' dozer blade w/8430 hours. The Estate of Calvin Avery Auction on Sunday, June 8, 2014, Stoughton, Sask. area. For sale bill and photos www.mackauctioncompany.com 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815, Mack Auction Co. PL 311962.

2011 JD 9230, 325 HR powershift with 14' Degelman dozer blade. Call Caouette and Sons. Phone: 1-877-845-4422, email: phila@pcsons.ca

2000 JOHN DEERE 9300, 4WD, 24 spd., 4 hyd., duals, near new inside rubber, 6400 hrs., shedded, \$92,000. Call 780-674-5516 or 780-305-7152, Barrhead, AB.

1989 JD 8760, 8500 eng. hrs., 2000 hrs. on new eng., radar, diff. locks, 24 spd., 4 SCVs, 20.8x38 Michelin duals, GPS ready, \$55,000. 204-851-5520, Cromer, MB.

JD 8200 MFWD, 190 HP, 8750 hrs, 3 SCVs, hyd. motor return, no loader, no 3 PTH. Duals on rear. Tractor runs good, just downsizing and need to sell, \$50,000 OBO. 403-575-5584, Coronation, AB.

1998 JD 9100, 4 WD, 4 hyd., weights, only 1775 hours, \$89,000. Phone Dave 306-424-7511, Montmartre, SK.

JD 4020, c/w cab, low hours, new tires, exceptional mechanical condition, \$13,500 OBO. 403-823-1894, Drumheller, AB.

1977 JOHN DEERE 4630, 9700 hrs., good condition. Call 306-463-3678, Flaxcombe, SK.

2009 JD 9630 4WD, high flow hyd., 1749 hrs., deluxe cab, full weight package, diff. lock, 800x70x38 duals, HID lights, leather, heated seat, electric mirrors, 5 SCVs, AutoSteer ready, stored inside, field ready, S/N: RW9630P011179, \$230,000. Call Quenton 306-354-7585, Mossbank, SK quentonquark@gmail.com

2003 JD 7520, MFWD, 3 PTH, IVT trans., with 741 loader and grapple, 6025 hrs., \$83,000. A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment Ltd. 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

JOHN DEERE 4295

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1996 JD 8870, 24 spd, 710/70R38 tires, 4000 hrs, \$75,000 w/mounted Degelman rock digger. 306-842-7074, Weyburn, SK.

1998 JD 9400, 24 spd., newer 710x38s, 5303 hrs, \$99,000. 306-948-7223, Biggar, SK.



1991 JD 4455, complete engine rebuild at 9000 hrs, PS, forward 15, reverse 4, new tires, 2 hyd., PTO 540/100 FWA, front weights, 3 PTH, \$44,500. K&K Enterprises Ltd. Used truck sales and more! Call for Details! 306-493-2506 or 1-888-405-8457.

2011 JD 9330, JD AutoSteer, 16' Degelman blade, 500 hrs., \$250,000. Herschel, SK. Call 306-277-2132 or 306-831-8007.

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8630, PTO, 3 hyd., 20.8x34 duals, CAHR, 8600 hrs., looks good, runs great, \$16,000 OBO. 306-743-5565, Langenburg, SK.

2008 JD 7730 MFWD, 3 PTH, auto quad plus, 3 hyd., LHR, deluxe cab, 746 FEL, only 3700 hrs., always shedded, \$120,000. 306-456-2660, 306-861-5116 Weyburn SK



2004 JD 9420, 4527 hrs. 1 owner, well equipped, Buddy seat, Active operator seat extra light pkg., 18 spd. PS, 71070R/42 tires, inside weight package all around, 4 hyd. outlets w/return line excellent shape. 306-457-2935 after 6 PM, Stoughton, SK.

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JD 8300 MFWD 16 spd. powershift, 20.8x42duals, 12,000 hrs, well maintained, \$56,000 OBO. 306-728-9432, Melville, SK.

JD 4650 MFWD, 12,000 hrs., powershift, 280 loader w/grapple, new rear tires, \$40,000. Mike 306-469-7741, Big River, SK

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2005 JD 7220, c/w 741 loader, power quad, LHR, 3 PTH, rubber-70%, 7100 hrs., very good condition. 780-203-9593 or 780-963-0641, Stony Plain, AB.

JD 4440 TRACTOR, very good shape, 5900 hrs., duals, always shedded, asking \$25,000. 403-318-6118, Red Deer, AB.

JOHN DEERE 4295



2008 JD 9430T 2014 Greenlighted, new engine @ 4000hrs, extra weights @ front, side & idler. \$164,800. 2007 JD 9520 450 HP, 36" track, 2013 Greenlighted, very well maintained. \$98,800. 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

JD 4555 2WD tractor with duals and 5300 hours, JD 2550 2WD tractor with JD 245 FEL 3 PTH, also JD 318 garden tractor with mower and rototiller, JD 316 garden tractor, JD Sabre garden tractor rear bagger. Huge Estevan Motor Speedway Equipment-RV-Vehicle Auction on Saturday, June 21, 2014, Estevan, Sask. Visit www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962

JD #444 PAYLOADER, 1-1/2 yard bucket, hyd., works good, \$17,500 OBO. Gary at: 204-326-7000, Reimer Farm Equipment, www.reimerfarmequipment.com Hwy. 12 North, Steinbach, MB.

1989 JOHN DEERE 8760 4WD 24 spd, 4 SCV's, 20.8x38 duals, Greenlight 2013 (\$7013), only 5515 org hrs., wired for AutoSteer. 204-248-2364, cell 204-723-5000 e-mail: nlprejet@inetlink.ca Notre Dame De Lourdes, MB.

JD 7810, MFD, 2003, exc. cond., loaded, IVT trans., 3 pt, AutoSteer ready, shedded, 5000 hrs. 780-990-8412, Edmonton, AB.

1986 JD 4650, 20.8 factory duals, 16.5 fronts, quad shift, 6900 hrs., shedded, looks and runs great, wired for AutoSteer, \$28,000. Scott 204-773-0520, Russell, MB.

LOOKING FOR: JD 30, 40, 50 Series tractor in good cond. with mechanical issues. Call 306-621-7170, Yorkton, SK.

JD 4430, bottom end done, camshaft replaced, AC rebuilt, hyd. and water pumps rebuilt, 20.8 single, jobber 3 PTH, \$12,000 OBO. Shellbrook area, 306-747-3770, SK.

2010 7330 JD, MFD, 3300 hrs, 20x20 powerquad trans, 3 PTH, 20.8x38 tires, w/741 JD loader and grapple, \$110,000. Call A.E. Chicoine Farm Equip. Ltd. 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

JOHN DEERE 4430, very good for age, approx. 8000 hrs., \$19,500. Lumsden, SK. Call: 306-731-7657 or 306-731-3595.

1982 JOHN DEERE 4640, 16 spd., quad, 20.8x38 rubber, 11,380 hrs., mint cond., \$24,900. 780-888-1258, Lougheed, AB.

JOHN DEERE 7810, powerquad w/LH reverser, FWA, mechanical FWD, near new rubber, \$21,000 work order, c/w JD 740 loader, grapple fork and joystick, \$58,000. 780-674-5516, 780-305-7152 Barrhead AB

JD 7710, 7210, MFWD and low hrs, can be equipped w/loaders. JD 3415 telehandler low hrs. 204-522-6333 Malita MB

JD 4230, 8 spd. engine, powershift and fuel pump all rebuilt to 50 series. Approx. 12,000 hrs., good tires, air, radio, PTO 2 spd., \$16,000. 306-270-0023, Allan, SK.

JD 4010, STD. trans, no cab, never had a loader, motor has been rebuilt, good condition, \$6000. 204-851-0284, Kenton, MB.

2005 JD 7520 Premier, 1500 hrs., 1BT trans., LH shifter, 741 JD FEL, rubber 80% excellent condition, \$98,000 OBO. Pictures available. 306-646-7743, Fairlight, SK.

JOHN DEERE 4320, excellent condition, dual PTO, never had FEL, \$15,500 OBO. Call: 403-585-1910, Carbon, AB.

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2012 JD 6140R, only 31 hrs., loader ready, many options, loaded tractor, \$128,500. 204-794-4878, 204-981-3636, Cartier, MB.

1998 JD 9400, 4 WD, 12 spd., 4 hyd., 710x38 radial Pirelli tires 75%, recent work order, always shedded, 7000 hrs, very nice condition. 204-745-7445, Carman, MB.

JOHN DEERE 4295

1986 JD 2950 MFWD, 3 PTH, 7100 hrs., good rubber, c/w 260 loader joystick, sharp; 1982 JD 4640, quad, 3 PTH, rubber- 50%, 7900 hrs., excellent. 306-744-8113, Saltcoats, SK.

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L1-455 KUBOTA TRACTOR, 45 HP, 5 cyl., 3 PTH, aux. hyd., new engine, new rad, completely gone over. Hour meter reads 2966, asking \$15,000. Call Jim for details 306-232-4952, Hague, SK.

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MASSEY FERGUSON 4301

2012 MF 7616, 120 HP, CVT, FWA, loader w/grapple, \$140,000. Caouette and Sons, 1-877-845-4422, email: phila@pcsons.ca

2007 MF 5455 FWA tractor with MF DL 289 FEL bucket and grapple plus 3 PTH with 2900 hours. Dayle Chuckry Farm and Livestock Equipment Auction, Monday, June 16, 2014, Weyburn, Sask. area. Visit www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962

2005 MF 8450, 180 HP, FWA, Dynastep, duals, \$85,000. Caouette and Sons. Phone 1-877-845-4422, email: phila@pcsons.ca

1989 MF 3680, rebuilt engine, new clutch, FWA, excellent shape, approx. 5300 hrs., \$30,000. 306-229-6425, Martensville, SK.

903 CUMMINS motor and transmission from 1984 4840 Massey Ferguson tractor. 306-896-2817, Churchbridge, 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 27 months OAC. Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

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2010 NH 9040, 3850 hrs., PTO, w/wo low use Degelman blade, \$165,000 OBO. Swift Current, SK. 306-563-8482, 306-782-2586.

WRECKING FOR PARTS: 1994 Ford/NH 8240, FWA, c/w vg running eng., cab, 3 PTH. Call 1-877-564-8734, Roblin, MB.

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1996 9682, 3930 hours, 20.8x42 radial duals, 4 remotes, AutoSteer. Phone 306-299-5709, Consul, SK.

NH T7030 FWA tractor with front and rear PTO and 3 PTH and 1210 hours, also NH TM175 FWA tractor with front and rear PTO and 3 PTH w/1465 hours. The Estate of Calvin Avery Auction, Sunday, June 8, 2014, Stoughton, Sask. area. Visit www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962

1995 8970, MFWD powershift, rubber 85%, 7000 hours, excellent. Call 306-744-8113, Saltcoats, SK.

2006 TV145 w/hay header, front end short loader, grapple forks, hyd. at both ends, 3 PTH, 2 new tires, PTO both ends, 3850 hrs, 18" Haybine HS18, vg cond., \$75,000. For pair (firm). 306-468-2669, Canwood, SK.

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1998 NH TV 140 bi-directional, 10,530 hrs, in good condition, \$28,000. 204-523-8886, 204-523-6247 cell, Killarney, MB.

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1991 FORD 876, 6500 hrs., rubber 75%, shedded, GPS ready, very good condition, \$37,500 OBO. Phone 204-546-2782 or 204-648-4694, Grandview, MB.

1990 FORD VERSATILE 946, 20.8x42 duals 35%, 7100 hrs., well maintained, \$39,000. Call 306-594-7676, Norquay, SK.

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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.

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1985 VERSATILE 856, good condition, 7525 hrs., PTO. 306-867-9454, Outlook, SK.

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 2012 JD950 XUV gator.....\$10,500 (RA)
 2008 JD620i XUV gator.....\$10,400 (RA)
 2012 JD625i XUV gator.....\$13,900 (AV)
 2011 JD825i XUV gator.....\$15,600 (ES)
COMPACT UTILITY TRACTORS
 2012 Kubota BX260, 245 hrs.....\$13,900 (RE)
 2007 Kubota BX1850, Mid-mwr, 150hrs\$7,900 (RE)
 2005 JD 2210, Ldr, Mwr, Tiller, 78hrs\$15,600 (RA)
 2002 JD 4110, Tiller, 625 hrs.....\$11,000 (AV)

SPRAYERS
 2012 CIH SPX 3330, 100.....\$316,500 (RE)
 2010 CIH 4420, 120.....\$276,000 (RA)
 2010 JD 4730, 887 hrs.....\$239,000 (OX)
 2009 JD 4830, 1450 hrs.....\$257,000 (RA)
 2009 JD 4930, 1182 hrs.....\$275,900 (AV)
 2007 JD 4930 Raven auto boom, 2001 hrs.....\$222,900 (AV)
 2011 JD 4930, 1650 hrs.....\$288,500 (AV)
 2012JD 4940, 600 hrs.....\$374,900 (ES)
 1996 Spray Coupe 3630, 80', 2500 hrs.\$32,000 (ES)
 1996 Wilmar 765, 2795 hrs.....\$42,000 (RE)
 2011 Apache AS1020, 104', Trimble, Raven controls, 268 hrs.....\$193,000 (RE)
 2006 NH SF115 pull type, suspended boom.....\$27,900 (AV)
 2007 Brandt SB4000 pull type, suspended boom.....\$33,000 (RA)
 2002 Spray air, 3400 pull type, suspended boom.....\$18,000 (ES)
 2001 Flexicoil S67XL, suspended boom.....\$22,900 (RA)

4WD TRACTORS
 2013 Case IH, 500, powershift, duals, PTO, 450 hrs.....\$333,900 (RE)
 2010 JD 9630, 1860 hrs.....\$295,000 (RA)
 2009 JD 9530, 2300 hrs.....\$249,900 (AV)
 1995 JD 8570, 12 spd, duals, 5640 hrs\$62,000 (OX)
 1994 JD 8570, 12 spd, duals, 5550 hrs\$59,900 (RA)

TRACTOR BLADES
 Leon M70, 3 pt hitch, 7 ft.....\$900 (RE)
 Degelman 5700 10', hyd angle, JD 7730 mounts.....\$8,950 (OX)
 Degelman 7900 16', 6 way, Case steiger 500 mounting.....\$39,900 (RE)

TRACK TRACTORS
 2011 JD 9630T, 378 hrs.....\$369,000 (AV)
 2009 JD 9630T, 2014 hrs.....\$310,900 (ES)
2WD - MFWD TRACTORS
 2012 JD 8310R, mfwd, ivt, 400 hrs.....\$289,900 (OX)
 2011 JD 7200R, 2408 hrs.....\$155,000 (RA)
 2008 JD 7330, loader, 3200 hrs.....\$106,900 (OX)
 2007 JD 7630, 4895 hrs.....\$108,900 (OX)
 2005 JD 7720, 5000 hrs.....\$107,900 (OX)
 1997 JD 7810, 12,500 hrs.....\$55,900 (RA)
 2010 Challenger MT645, mfwd, IVT, trans, 1000 hrs.....\$155,900 (OX)
 2010 CIH Puma 165, cab, mfwd, loader, 2303 hrs.....\$110,000(ES)
 2008 CIH Puma 210, 1500 hrs.....\$109,000 (ES)
 2006 CIH MXM140, cab, mfwd, loader, 2635 hrs.....\$69,300 (OX)
 2002 NH TV140, cab, mfwd, loader, 5133 hrs.....\$56,900 (RE)
 1990 JD 4255, MFWD, 11000 hrs.....\$45,000 (RE)

HAYING EQUIPMENT
 1992-1994 JD 535 round balers (2).....\$7,500-9,500
 1998-2000 JD 566 round balers (5).....\$11,000-14,000
 2001-2005 JD 567 round balers (6).....\$17,000-24,000
 2007-2011 JD 568 round balers (5).....\$28,500-38,900
 2008 JD 568 round baler.....\$21,500 (AV)
 New Holland 1033 HayLiner stacker.....\$6,000 (RA)
 2003 New Holland BR780 round baler.....\$12,500 (RA)
 2006 New Holland BR780 round baler.....\$16,200 (RA)
 2005 Vermeer 605 round baler.....\$26,200 (RA)
 2001 Hesston 1275 16' mower conditioner.....\$13,200 (OX)
 2002 JD 946 3 pt hitch mower conditioner.....\$15,900 (RE)
 2002 JD 946 disc mower.....\$15,900 (RE)
 2008 Kuhn KC4000 Disk bine.....\$14,900 (OX)
 2011 JD956 disc mower.....\$39,200 (OX)

COMBINES
 2013 JD S690, loaded, 200 sep hrs.....\$445,000 (AV)
 2012 JD S680, loaded, 350 sep hrs.....\$392,500 (ES)
2008-2010 JD 9870STS
 recent trades.....Call or check website
 2006 JD 9860 duals, 2150 hrs.....\$139,000 (AV)
 2007 JD 9860 duals, 1525 hrs.....\$188,000
 2008-2010 JD 9770STS
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 2004-2007 JD 9760STS various hrs & options.....Call or check website
 2002 JD 9750STS, 20.8x38 duals, 3500 hrs.....\$97,500 (AV)
 2001 JD 9650W walkers, dlx hdt cntrs, hopper ext, 3028 hrs.....\$79,000 (AV)
 2002 JD 9650W contour master, 2181 hrs.....\$105,900 (RA)
 1998 JD 9610 duals, pickup, 3327 hrs.\$63,500 (RA)
 1995 JD CTS, chopper, dlx cntrs, hopper xtms, 3558 hrs.....\$40,000 (AV)
 1994 JD 9600, chopper, pickup, 2810 hrs.....\$45,900 (RE)
 1990 JD 9500, 3400 hrs.....\$29,500 (RA)
 1987 JD 8820, 4026 hrs.....\$16,000 (OX)
 2009 CIH 7120 cm, pickup, 484 hrs.....\$290,000 (ES)

SP WINDROWERS
 2011 JD D450, 40' header, 780 hrs.....\$161,000 (AV)
 2012 JD A400, 36' header, 225 hrs.....\$138,000 (RE)
 2009 JD 4895, 36' header, 979 hrs.....\$106,000 (RE)
 2009 JD 4895, 36' HB header, swath roller, 730 hrs.....\$115,000 (AV)
 2008 JD 4895, 36' HoneyBee header, 1311 hrs.....\$100,900 (ES)
 2006 JD 4895, 30' HoneyBee, 1138 hrs.\$84,600 (O)
 2004 JD 4895, 36' HoneyBee, 1700 hrs.....\$76,500 (RE)
 2009 MF 9430, 30' header, 1820hrs.....\$81,500 (RA)
 2011 NH H8040, 36' header, 431 hrs.\$112,900 (RE)
 2012 Macdon M155, 40' header, 280 hrs.....\$157,000 (OX)
 2005 Macdon 9352i, 35' header, 995 hrs.....\$78,000 (ES)
 2010 Macdon M100, 30' header, 352 hrs.....\$109,800 (RE)
 2003 Macdon 9250, 30' header, 1049 hrs.....\$62,000 (ES)
 1999 Macdon 9300, 30' header, 1557 hrs.....\$42,900 (ES)
 2002 Macdon 9352, 18' hay header, 2800 hrs.....\$59,900 (OX)
 1998 Macdon 9200, 30' Draper, 1900 hrs.....\$40,000 (AV)

COMBINE PLATFORMS
 Macdon PW-7 Pickup headers.....\$19,000-26,000
 2006 JD 630 Flex, very good condition, 30'.....\$25,200 (AV)
 2004-2011 JD 635 Flex, 8 units, some with air reels, 35'.....\$27,000-\$39,800 (AV)
 2012 JD 640FD, flex draper, 40'.....\$87,000 (AV)
 2013 JD 640D, 40' draper.....\$74,000 (AV)
 2010 JD 640D, 40' draper.....\$59,000 (AV)
 2009-2010 JD 635D, 35' drapers.....\$55,000-59,000 (AV)
 2005-2008 JD 936D, 36' drapers.....\$33,000-41,000 (ES-RE)
 1997 JD 930F, Flex platform.....\$15,500 (AV)
 1997 JD 930F, Flex platform, Kehoe air reel.....\$6,000 (RA)
 1993 JD 930F, Flex platform.....\$7,500 (RA)
 1994-1997 JD 930R, 30' rigid, bat & pickup reels available.....\$6,500 & up
 1998 Shelbourne CX84, 30' stripper header.....\$22,000 (RA)
 1999 HoneyBee SP30, 30' draper, crop auger, CIH adapter.....\$22,500 (RA)
 1999 HoneyBee SP36, 36' draper, crop auger, trans.....\$18,900 (RE)
 2000 HoneyBee SP36, 36' gleaner adapter.....\$24,000 (RA)
 2000 HoneyBee SP36, 36' draper, transport, crop auger.....\$28,000 (AV)
 2009 Macdon FD70, 40', flex draper.....\$61,900 (AV)
 2010-2011 Macdon D60, 45', transport.....\$58,900-69,000 (ES) (RE)
 2009-2010 Macdon D60, 40', Transport.....\$47,600-54,000 (OX,RA,ES)
 1996 Macdon 960, 36', CIH adapter.....\$14,900 (RE)
 1990-1998 Macdon 960, 36', JD adapter.....\$12,500-18,500 (RE,ES)
 1998 Macdon 962, 36', JD adapter.....\$24,900 (ES)
 2004 Macdon 973, 36', JD adapter.....\$28,600 (ES)
 2006 Macdon 974, 36', JD adapter, Flex Draper.....\$41,900 (AV)
 2004 Macdon 974, 30', Case adapter, Flex Draper.....\$44,000 (RA)

SEEDING EQUIPMENT
 JD DB60, 36 row corn planter, 2008.\$161,000 (ES)
 90' Seedmaster TXB-M90/1910, 12" spg, double shoot, all run monitors, 550 bus JD, 1910 air cart, 2013.....\$369,000(AV)
 70' Seedmaster SXG550, 12" spacing, double shoot, sectional control, 550 bus cart, 2012.....\$269,000(ES)
 50' JD 1830 double shoot, steel pkrs, 10' spg, no tank, 2010.....\$87,000(RA)
 60' JD 1820/1910, 10' spg, ss, arm, rubber press, 430 bus tbt cart.....\$76,900(AV)
 60' JD1820/1910, 2002, double shoot, 430 bus.....\$69,000(ES)
 60' JD 1820, 10' spg, d/s, arm, stl pkrs, no tank.....\$69,000(RA)
 52' JD 1820/1910, 2003, 10' spg, steel pkrs, ss, 350 bus TBH tank.....\$64,900(AV)
 60' JD 1890/1910, 2011, 430 tbt tank.....\$229,000(RA)
 40' JD 737, 230 bus 787 tank.....\$35,000(RA)
 Bourgault 5440 air seeder tank, 2004.\$55,000(AV)
 76' Bourgault 3310 w/ 6700 tank.....\$265,000(ES)
 65' Bourgault 3310, 2008, 10' spg, MRB.....\$165,900(ES)
 53' Bourgault 5710 w/5200 tow between tank.....\$61,500(RA)
 40' Bourgault FH36-42, 3195 tank.....\$22,000(OX)
 40' Bourgault 8800, 3225 tank.....\$25,900(RE)
 40' Flexicoil 5000, 2320 tank.....\$45,000(ES)
 40' Flexicoil 5000, 2320 tank.....\$34,000(ES)
 45' Flexicoil 5000, 2320 tank.....\$49,000(RA)
 33' Flexicoil 5000, 1330 tank, NH3 kit \$40,000(RE)
 57' Flexicoil 5000, 3450 tank.....\$41,000(ES)

GRAIN HANDLING EQUIPMENT
 2004 Brandt 5000 grain vacuum.....\$9,900 (ES)
 2006 Rem 2500HD, grain vacuum.....\$12,900 (RA)
 Walinga 510 grain vacuum.....\$5,900 (OX)
 Brandt 1545LP conveyor.....\$19,900 (AV)
 Brandt 1545LP Conveyor.....\$18,300 (RA)
 2013 Brandt 13x40 pto, load out auger, mover, never used.....\$17,600 (AV)
 2010 Brandt 1390HP, grain auger.....\$20,000 (AV)
 2007 Brandt 13x90HP, grain auger.....\$15,500 (AV)
 2004 Farm King 13x85, grain auger.....\$7,400 (E)
 Farm King 10x70 grain auger.....\$7,900 (ES)
 2008 Westfield MKP130-111, grain auger.....\$16,500 (OX)
 Brandt 8x52 grain auger.....\$9,900 (RE)
 WheatHeart 8x51 Grain auger.....\$11,000 (RA)

OTHER
 2008 Highline BP8100 bale processor.....\$15,600 (RA)
 2010 Frontier AB13G bale spear.....\$1,200 (AV)
 New Holland 1033 Bale wagon.....\$6,000 (RA)
 1993 Inland DA92 92" 3pt snowblower.....\$4,000 (ES)

GRAIN CARTS
 1999 Bourgault 1100 tarp.....\$32,200 (AV)
 2005 Bourgault 750 tarp.....\$29,000 (RE)
 2010 Brent 1082.....Coming (RA)
 2008 Brent 1194T dms, tarp, scale.....\$49,500 (AV)
 2008 Brent 1084.....\$38,000 (RA)
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 2003 Brent 1084 Avalanche.....\$38,000 (ES)
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RM OF KINDERSLEY #290160, cultivated acres SE 7-28-21-3, Crop Insurance G soil rating. Best offer by May 31, 2014. Email: scottsc@cpdist.ca or contact Scott at 306-241-6994, Kindersley, SK.

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6 QUARTERS GRAINLAND for sale in RM of Cupar No. 218, 9 miles North of Southey, SK., within Southey potash project area. MLS494599. Contact Justin Yin 306-230-1588, justin.yin.ca@gmail.com. Sutton Group Norland Realty. More listings see: www.justinyin.com

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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.

ADJOINING 3 QUARTERS of land in RM of McCraney #282, W-1/2-14-28-28-W2 and SE-14-28-28-W2, approx. 17 miles NE of Davidson, \$384,000. MLS. Garry Hupaelo, Sutton Norland Realty, 306-221-7190, ghupaelo@sutton.com

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RM OF MCCRANEY #282: 4 quarters farm land. Three quarters cultivated. 1 quarter alfalfa brome grass. 1 quarter has gravel. Home quarter has power and dugout. SW-14-29-01-W3, SW-11-29-01-W3, NW-11-29-01-W3, SE-10-29-01-W3. Selling as package only, \$800,000. Call 306-221-2765. Email slsiroski@sasktel.net

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.

9 QUARTERS GRAINLAND in RM Spiritwood and RM Canwood. 1416 acres. Farmer willing to rent back. MLS #488312. Mike Janostin Realty Executives at: 306-481-5574, www.mikejanostin.com Email mikejanostin@realtyexecutives.com

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SMILEY, SK. RM of Prairiedale #321, farm/ranch/recreation, 152 acres for sale, close to town on pavement, lots of water, possible organic, oil leases, house and buildings. Info. phone 403-986-3280.

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BEES | SPRAYING

DriftWatch offers map of bees in Saskatchewan

Dozens already sign on | Organizations collaborate on program to reduce bee deaths linked to spraying

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

Saskatchewan beekeepers and organic growers have a new program to prevent pesticide accidents.

Provincial apiarist Geoff Wilson said beekeepers and farmers are already participating in the project, known as DriftWatch.

"It's only been up for less than a week and we've had quite a few (producers) come on board," Wilson said.

DriftWatch is an online software tool that allows apiarists to register

the locations of their bee yards and organic growers to identify their fields on a map. Producers of other sensitive crops, such as flowers, are also welcome to use the program.

Pesticide applicators can check the map before spraying a particular field to reduce the likelihood of bee deaths or chemicals drifting onto a nearby field.

The Saskatchewan Aerial Applicators Association, provincial beekeepers, the Saskatchewan government, Dow Agro and Bayer Crop Science collaborated to launch DriftWatch in

It's not going to eliminate pesticide incidents. It's just a tool to try and reduce the number (of incidents).

GEOFF WILSON
SASKATCHEWAN AGRICULTURE

Saskatchewan this year.

"It's a communication tool saying, 'here are my bees and take that into consideration when you're making pesticide application decisions,'" Wilson said.

Saskatchewan is the first province to use DriftWatch.

The program can be found at driftwatch.org, which features a map of North America. Participating states and provinces are highlighted in green.

Saskatchewan beekeepers have already posted the locations of dozens of bee yards, which appear as tiny, yellow balloons labeled "B" on the provincial map.

Byron Hamm, a partner in Alluvial Organics, which grows certified organic cereals and oilseeds, has registered his fields with DriftWatch.

"In terms of user friendliness, I had no difficulties with it," he said.

"For anybody looking to use it, I'd recommend to organic growers.... This is just one more tool for us, in terms of risk management."

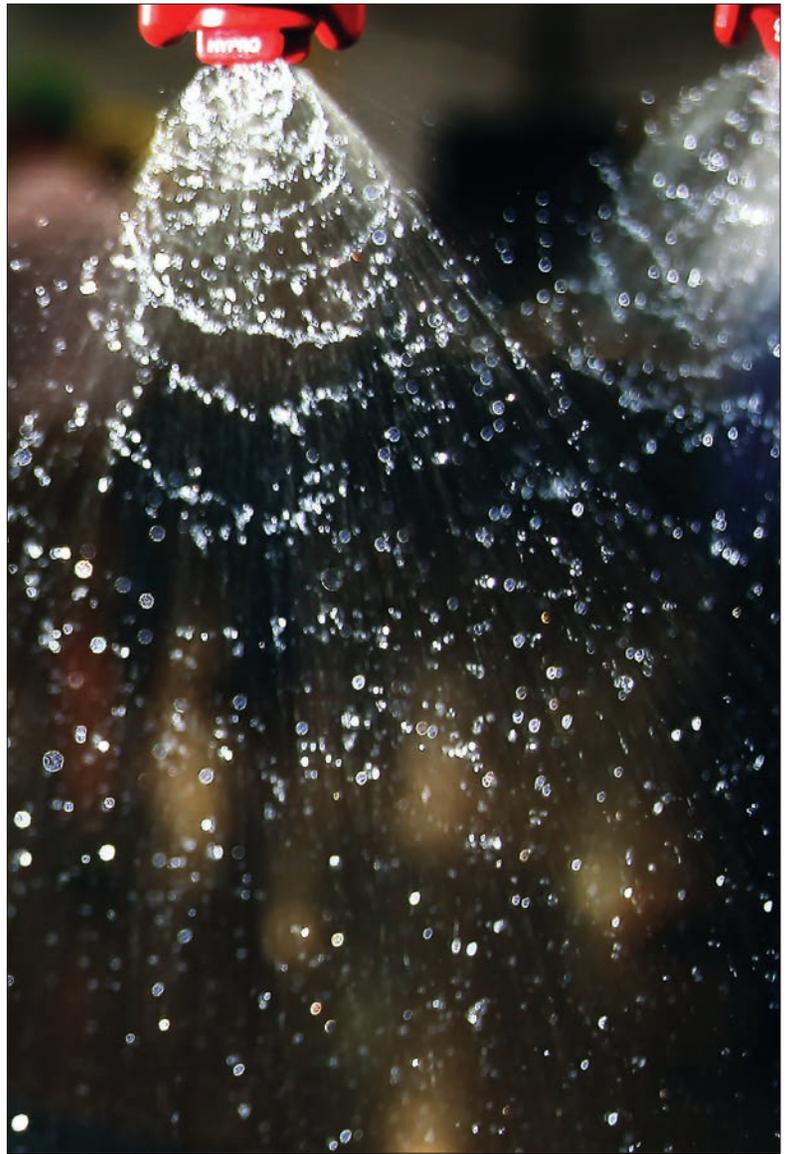
Paul O'Carroll, president of the Canadian Aerial Applicators Association and owner of Fly On Ag Service in Nokomis, Sask., said accidents can happen when applicators aren't informed about bee yards and other high risk areas.

"The way I worked it previously, I knew a couple of the local bee guys and kept in contact with them," he said.

"But (they're) shifting bees around all the time.... They're busy and I'm busy, so things don't get passed on."

Wilson said DriftWatch should reduce the chance of miscommunication, but it's not foolproof.

"It's not going to eliminate pesticide incidents. It's just a tool to try and reduce the number (of incidents)."



Saskatchewan is the first province to adopt the DriftWatch program to identify the location of bee yards. | FILE PHOTO

DRIFTWATCH 101

- Agricultural engineers and ag communication staff at Purdue University created DriftWatch as a registry tool to manage and mitigate the risk of pesticide drift.
- Beekeepers and producers of specialty crops register their locations on an online map. Pesticide applicators check the map before spraying a block of land.
- Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Montana, Colorado, Wisconsin, Delaware and Saskatchewan have DriftWatch programs.
- Dow AgroSciences and Bayer CropScience are paying for DriftWatch in Saskatchewan, so it's free for users.



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GRAIN | TRANSPORTATION

CP boss suggests face-to-face talks with shippers

Hunter Harrison defends company's record; reports increase in grain movement

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Canadian Pacific Railway boss Hunter Harrison says railways and grain shippers should engage in face-to-face discussions to discuss ways to more efficiently move grain.

"We need constructive dialogue instead of the ongoing back and forth that is happening in the media among various parties," said Harrison in a May 8 news release.

"CP has reached out to customers and other stakeholders, including the Western Grain Elevator Association, and look forward to further constructive dialogue in person, rather than through the media. This

way, stakeholders like the WGEA would have a better understanding of supply chain realities and everything CP is doing to continue to move record amounts of grain."

According to Harrison, CP's grain volumes in Western Canada are exceeding previously established benchmarks.

The railway company continues to meet or exceed Ottawa's order directing CP to move 5,500 cars of grain per week, the news release stated.

CP grain movements from September through April are 15 percent higher than the company's five-year average, it added.

Harrison also responded to suggestions grain should have moved to the

United States during periods of extreme winter weather.

Sending grain cars to a congested terminal like Chicago during the winter would have significantly affected the ability to move grain to the benefit of Canadian farmers, he said.

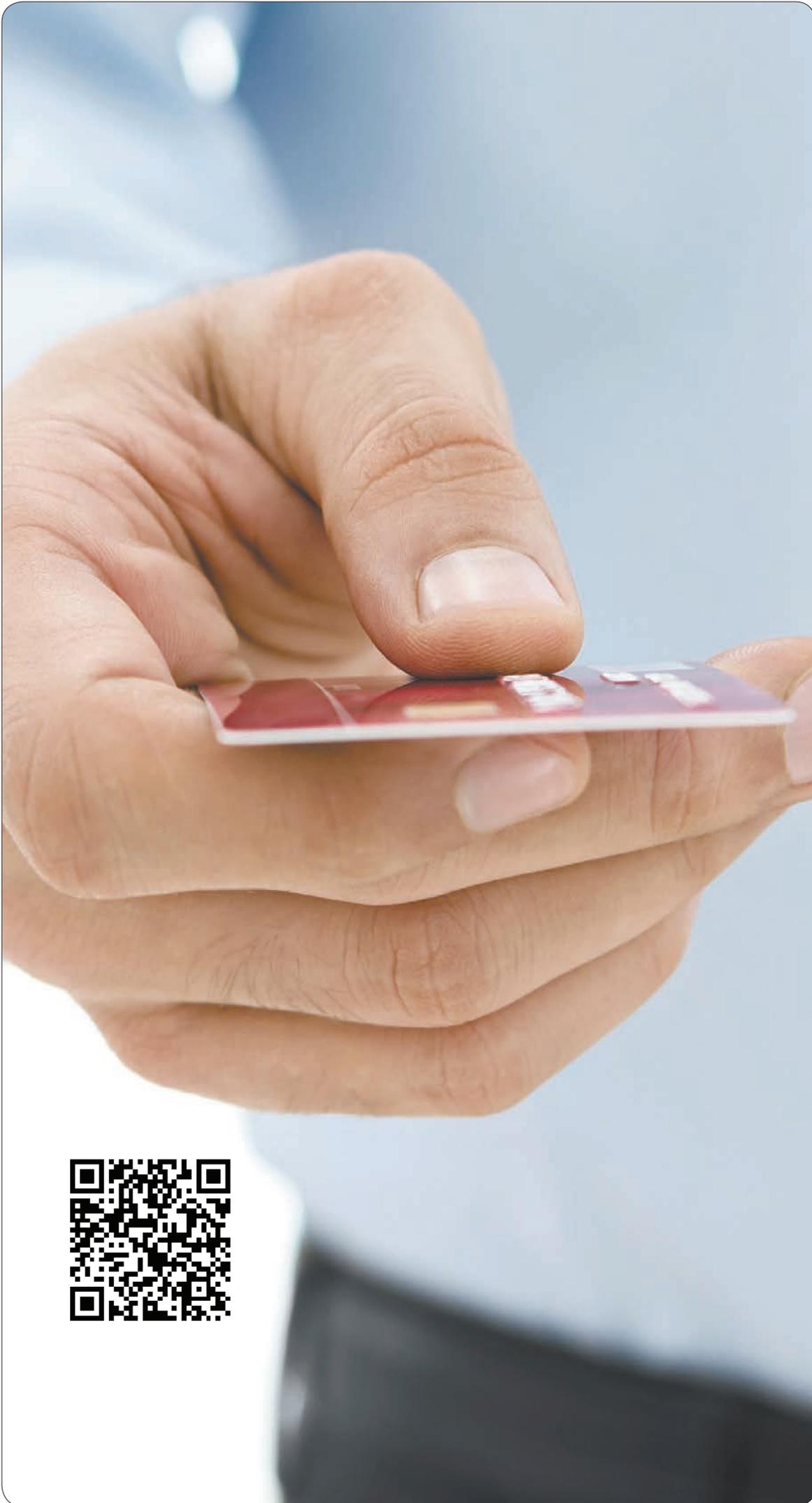
"The reality is that Canada's grain handling system is just not built to handle this record amount of grain and CP is moving all the grain the supply chain can currently handle," Harrison said.

"CP is moving grain in all available lanes but we need to move grain to fluid outlets with strong cycle times to move as much grain as possible as quickly as possible."



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TOP: Sam and Kelly Hawken sort a pen of calves before branding. **CENTRE:** Sam Hawken holds a cow in the chute so it can be vaccinated and tagged before being turned out to pasture. **LEFT:** Norm Packet tags a cow that has lost its identification tag.



CROPS | MIDDLE EAST

War-ravaged Syria struggles with wheat crop

Drought adds to problem | Producers plagued by production and marketing challenges

(Reuters) — War and drought have crippled Syria's wheat crop, with some experts forecasting output to fall to about a third of pre-war levels and possibly even below one million tonnes for the first time in 40 years.

Agricultural experts, traders and Syrian farmers gave crop estimates ranging from one million tonnes to 1.7 million at best, a more pessimistic range than that given by the United Nations earlier this month.

Before the war, Syria produced around 3.5 million tonnes of wheat on average, enough to satisfy local demand and usually permit substantial exports, thanks in part to irrigation from the Euphrates river that waters its vast eastern desert.

The last time its wheat harvest failed to exceed one million tonnes was 1973, although catastrophic droughts have pushed the crop close to that level in 1989 and 2008.

"One of the main factors limiting production is that it is becoming increasingly difficult to produce it given the extent of the war. There is genuine fear on the ground in traditional production areas and the risks are high," said a Middle East-based commodities trade source with knowledge of Syrian grain markets.

The UN's World Food Program had cited an estimate of 1.7 million to two million tonnes for this year and said that rainfall relied on for crops in Syria's northwestern region was less than half of the average since September.

"There are a host of factors, starting from the start of plowing to soil fertilization to harvesting and transport

and marketing, and the whole process is disrupted, all is reduced to a minimum level," Hillal Mohammad, a UN agricultural expert based in Amman, said.

Before the war, the Syrian government typically bought around 2.5 million tonnes of wheat each year to distribute to bakeries that feed the public subsidized bread and to bolster its strategic reserve.

Government purchases of domestic wheat have declined and are expected to fall further as chaos caused by civil war and drought hurt the state's ability to secure supplies.

Nearly a third of Syrians have either fled the country or are displaced within it, and parcels of territory are in the hands of rebels fighting to overthrow president Bashar al-Assad, where the government food distribution system has crumbled.

The agriculture ministry told state media earlier this month that wheat was being grown on three million acres of land but did not give an estimate of how much would be produced or bought by the government. Syria typically planted 4.2 million acres before the war, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Experts doubt the Damascus government's ability to forecast figures accurately, citing the difficulty of gaining access to most crop growing areas.

Yusef Abu Ahmed, a farmer in Atma, a northern village near the Turkish border, said by telephone that the length of wheat stalks was about 20 centimetres compared with 80 centimetres in normal years.

Some farmers have pumped



TOP: A man on a donkey manages his herd in the countryside of Raqqa in eastern Syria. Wheat farmers, however, are struggling to grow their crops in the midst of the country's civil war.

ABOVE: A farmer rests in the countryside of Raqqa.

LEFT: Syrian workers living in Jordan work on a tomato farm earlier this year as the Middle East saw its driest winter in several decades.

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underground water to compensate for poor rain, but the high cost of diesel has limited that choice for others in the western agricultural belt of Idlib, Aleppo and Homs, where wheat production is mostly rain-fed.

"Our wheat straw will end up being used for grazing because of the poor rain this season," said Ibrahim al-Sheikh, a 36-year-old farmer in the plains of Halazoun, in rebel held northwestern Syria.

With drought hitting its rain-fed wheat crop in the west, the hope for Syria seems to lie in its irrigated crop lands in the east, which before the crisis constituted almost 60 to 70 percent of the country's total wheat production.

Some local farmers told Reuters they have sown large tracts of land using elaborate irrigation canals and

dams that preceded the crisis, and have escaped widespread damage.

The agriculture ministry says it set aside about 80 billion Syrian pounds (\$540 million) to buy wheat and barley this season.

Still, even with the funds for procurement set aside and with irrigated lands escaping the drought, the government is not guaranteed to get its hands on the production.

"Even if there is production, marketing is severely disrupted," the UN's Mohammad said. "It's getting worse for farmers getting seed and fertilizers, etc., and for the state's elaborate procurement system, with collection and gathering centres almost no longer functioning," he said.

In many parts of Syria's main eastern breadbasket area known as al-Jazira,

which spans Hasaka, Deir al-Zour and Raqqa provinces, the government is not in control. The area around the now rebel-held city of Raqqa alone produces around a quarter of the national harvest.

One local resident from a farming family said the militant Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL) that governs Raqqa and its rural hinterland have told farmers they are free to dispose of their wheat as they choose, even selling it to Turkish traders.

Government officials do have good access to areas in Hasaka, Hama and some areas in the northeastern part of the country near the Kurdish-held Qamishli city, another agricultural expert said on condition of anonymity. But the situation in the country overall remains murky.

PRODUCTION

FIXING THE BAG ROLLER

An Alberta farm equipment manufacturer has figured out how to eliminate the mess when rolling up used grain bags. | **Page 70**



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Titan's new line of unibody hopper bottom grain trailers are 2,000 pounds lighter than their predecessor, which roughly translates to an extra 30 or 40 bushels of grain per trip. | TITAN PHOTO

MACHINERY | TRAILERS

Another ton makes dollars, not cents

Titan Trailers | Thin-wall aluminum trailers are lighter and are built without a steel frame

BY RON LYSENG
WINNIPEG BUREAU

A peak behind the upholstery panels of a Cessna 180 will shed some light on how to design a grain trailer capable of carrying an extra ton.

Airplanes, like grain haulers, make more money if they weigh less. An extra 2,000 pounds carrying capacity in a hopper bottom trailer means an extra 30 to 40 bushels per load, depending on what is being hauled. That translates directly into bigger cash flow for the owner.

A drastic reduction in trailer weight is what Mike Kloepfer, owner and

chief engineer at Titan Trailers, has accomplished by marrying a modular hopper structure to his double thin-wall aluminum concept.

The result is an aluminum hopper trailer that's 2,000 lb. lighter than other aluminum trailers, simply because Kloepfer's double skinned hopper has the strength to replace the conventional frame.

Like an airplane or an F1 car, the skin carries all the mechanical forces. There simply is no steel frame under the unibody vessel.

"My intention never was to design a unibody trailer. I set out to see how much weight I could trim from a

grain trailer without compromising strength," says Kloepfer.

His hopper wall design consists of two layers of thin structural aluminum panels, separated by a honeycomb type spacer. Thickness of the wall is determined by the width of the spacer.

"The thickness varies a lot, depending on what part of the trailer we're talking about," he said.

"Different areas have different structural needs. In some areas the wall needs to be 2.5 inches thick. In other areas we only need one inch."

Kloepfer said the twin layers in combination with 100 percent welding of all seams creates a grain con-

tainer with tremendous structural integrity.

He said one unexpected side benefit of eliminating the frame is that sidewalls are now six inches lower than those on conventional trailers. The top of the Titan unibody trailer is lower than the roofline of the tractor, providing the operator with better visibility, easier loading and better fuel economy because of less wind drag. It also presents less of a sail in strong prairie side winds.

"Safety enters into this picture, too. In any vehicle, a lower C of G (centre of gravity) lessens your odds of rolling over. That's why you always want

the lowest C of G possible.

"Six inches lower might not sound like it's significant, but look at it this way. You're taking six inches of grain from the top of your load and moving that weight down to where it's six inches below the bottom of your load. Now it's significant."

Kloepfer concedes that many people are leery of anything manufactured with welded aluminum. However, he said that if it comes from the right shop, a welded aluminum structure is better than anything held together by rivets or epoxy.

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“You see a lot of trailers across North America that are riveted or glued together, but very few welded trailers,” he said.

“That’s because welding aluminum is a real art, and if you can do it, you can create things you can never create with any other technology.

“Here’s why aluminum gets such a bad name. Guys who are excellent steel welders try welding aluminum and they can’t make it work. So everyone blames the aluminum. Aluminum is not the problem here.”

Kloepfer also uses an aluminum fifth wheel assembly and an aluminum landing gear.

Skeptics might say those two components carry so much load and take so much abuse that aluminum should not be used.

“The story on that is we’ve been putting aluminum fifth wheels on garbage trailers for 12 years without a problem. We supply garbage trailers to some of the biggest garbage hauling companies in North America,” he said.

“Our reason was simple. We cut 500 lb. off the weight of a trailer with an aluminum fifth wheel. That’s 500 lb. more garbage the trailer can haul each trip. So we have mastered that technology. What we’re doing now is to apply what we’ve learned to a grain hopper trailer.”

Kloepfer said the new Titan trailer addresses a serious concern that drivers in Ontario and Quebec have always had with long trailers, such as the 53 foot unibody trailer. Many elevators still have a ramp going up to the dump pit. Longer trailers have liftable axles in the middle, but they

don’t always lift high enough. A five inch lift is common in the industry. He said it’s always a bad deal when the middle axles hang up on the peak of the ramp.

“Drivers sometimes actually take a run up the ramp to get the trailer to jump over the peak. That can be a pretty dangerous move, especially when the trailer jumps off the fifth wheel.”

Middle axles not only have to lift but also steer. Conventional mid-mounted steering axles have always been limited in their ability to lift, thus preventing them from operating in some conditions.

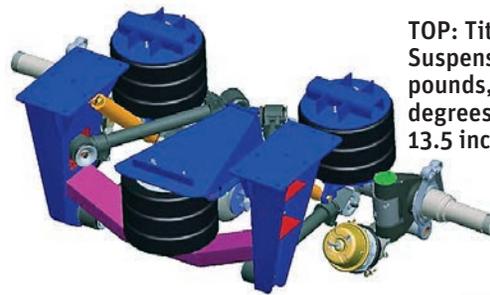
Titan tackled both the lift and steering issues at the same time by developing what it calls the ParaMax high-lift steering axle suspension. The ParaMax middle axle is rated to 25,000 lb. and can be raised 13.5 inches. The steering angle is 30 degrees.

The system employs a high-travel parallel linkage with the king pin set at 90 degrees to the ground, allowing the suspension to lift higher. This allows the trailer to travel rutted roads and in rough conditions without the tires hanging up on the ground.

The left and right sides are independent of each other so trailer ride is smoother. This puts less stress on the axles and the trailer unibody and the tires last longer.

Kloepfer thinks there’s room for more open-minded thinking in the manufacturing business.

“I see where it (aluminum) can be used where you carry a lot of product and put a lot of weight on the ground. It’s viable in sprayers and those big



TOP: Titan’s new ParaMax Suspension is rated at 25,000 pounds, with steering angles of 30 degrees and lift capabilities up to 13.5 inches. This high-lift allows it to travel on rutted roads and rough ground, which would cause other trailers to hang up.

ABOVE: The king pin, with the florescent green cap, is perpendicular to ground, thus allowing the suspension to lift higher than any other steer axles on the market. Left and right sides can move independent of each other, providing a better ride, less stress on the trailer and longer tire life. **LEFT:** The design of the thin-skin double-wall hopper trailer uses aluminum panels running horizontally front to back to create a grain hauler that’s stronger and pounds lighter. | TITAN TRAILERS PHOTOS

western Canada air seeders,” he said. “But I think there’s a general paranoia of aluminum on the part of manufacturers. They have a stigma about aluminum. “If you go back to before World War

Two, Kenworth was using aluminum frames in their trucks. It was an option, but it was available. They had extruded aluminum rails that were

the same as extruded steel rails.” For more information, contact Mike Kloepfer at 519-688-4826 or visit www.titantrailers.com.

AGRONOMY | FERTILIZERS

Urea coating machine may buy farmers time

BY MARY MACARTHUR
CAMROSE BUREAU

The late start to spring and the expected mad rush to apply fertilizer has prompted Matt Gosling to experiment with a new urea fertilizer coating machine.

He hopes the new machine may extend the fertilizer application season.

Gosling of Premium Ag Services tweeted recently that he was “ready to treat some fertilizer and maybe some seed.”

It looked like a typo, but Gosling said he plans to treat his urea fertilizer with a nitrogen-stabilizing product to give him more time between fertilizer applications and seeding.

Urea fertilizer that is top dressed should ideally be applied one to three days before seeding to limit the amount of nitrogen loss from volatilization.

Treating fertilizer with products such as Agrotain or Arborite may extend the time between applying fertilizer and seeding by a week or more, he said.

“With the nitrogen stabilizing product, I am hoping it helps a lot of farmers that don’t have fertilizer storage.”

Gosling said the system, if it works, may allow farmers to apply nitrogen in the fall or earlier in the spring to help speed up seeding because they don’t need to worry about refilling with fertilizer.

“They don’t have to worry about things being a logistical nightmare.”

Nitrogen stabilizing products are



Matt Gosling hopes to use his new machine to coat urea this spring. |
MATT GOSLING PHOTO

not new. Some urea is already coated with a polymer-type coating to stop it from disappearing, but many farmers simply band the urea beside the seed.

Gosling imported the special machine from the United States and

hopes to try coating urea on his own farm this spring.

“I am going to be my own guinea pig.”

He said he might add it as another service to his consulting and custom application business if it works.

AGRONOMY | SEED TRENDS

Certified seed popular

BY MICHAEL RAINE
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

REGINA — March and April brought few trucks into Cathy Fedoruk’s yard this spring.

The seed grower from Kamsack, Sask., said producers were holding back on buying their seed this year, but sales of certified seed are now brisk, including cereals.

Seed growers are observing increased sales of certified wheat, oats and barley this spring after a brisk season last year.

“They are finally starting to call for seed,” she said. “We were wondering if it was going to happen this year. They call in the morning and want it in the afternoon, treated and ready to go. And lots of it.”

The late rush is making things busy for growers, said the Saskatchewan Seed Growers Association director.

“Seed growers have to plant their own crops, too. And it’s a late year.”

Fedoruk said producers bought more varieties of certified cereal seed last year than in previous seasons.

“It might have been midge tolerant varieties driving this a bit in the industry overall, but I think there might be a trend to growing crops from certified, rather than buying that 60 bushels (from the seed grower) and growing from saved seed after that,” she said.

Tim Graham of FP Genetics in Regina said the improved farm economy and increased farm size of the past five years are all playing into a trend of more certified seed planted in Western Canada.

“There are a lot of factors into why western Canadian farmers use less certified seed than their American neighbours,” he said.

Possible explanations include public breeding programs that encouraged saved seed and tight farm margins, especially in cereals, which had become a secondary, rotational crop.

Prairie growers have become used to planting more certified seed because of hybrid canola’s popularity.

“Producers bought a little more certified (cereal) seed to get the advantages of midge tolerance or to get some new genetics in milling oats. Then they saw the results, bigger yields, more even crops. Wheat has become profitable, making it worthy of investment.”

Graham’s seed company sells a lot of wheat and oats.

Fedoruk said using certified seed has resulted in improved margins, even when farmers take into account the cost of the seed. Saved seed usually involves selecting and cleaning costs, germination and vigour testing and application of seed treatment, she added.

“The cowboys are even buying more certified seed this year. The cattle are making some money, and I think that is causing them to make choices about their feed (barley) varieties. Funny how a little money in farming translates into improved practices in ag... It will take time to reach the point where most of it is certified, but it is headed that way... I just wish they could have started a little earlier this year.”

GRAIN BAGS | MANAGEMENT

Alberta-built roller condenses bag problem

Machine wraps 250 foot bags | Customer demand results in new device from Lethbridge company

BY RON LYSENG
WINNIPEG BUREAU

Rolling up spent grain bags for transport is a bigger than usual problem this year as producers continue moving last year's crop.

Kirchner Machine in Lethbridge has designed a bag roller that may solve the problem.

Dwayne Kirchner said his company has sold 100 rollers, with the pull type being the most popular.

He said he had not intended to go into the roller business until a local customer came in looking for one.

"He said he had an issue with all these grain bags piling up, and he wanted to roll them to make them easier to handle," said Kirchner.

"He had seen the machine built in Argentina, but didn't really want to buy that one. He knew we take on special projects, so he came to us. The first one we came up with was similar to the Argentine roller in the way it works."

As a result, it was no surprise that the prototype had the same problem as the Argentine roller: it was difficult to pull the spike out of the roll once the bag was wound up.

The core would remain stuck in the middle and pull out with the spike, while the outer layers remained stationary.

The layers of the bag would telescope as the spike pulled out.

"It was like a Chinese finger trap. It only pulled out the centre. It made a real mess. I did some checking around and found other guys were also having the same issues with the spike on their Argentine machine," he said.

"So we made a tapered spike. It's 2.5 inches at the big end and 1.5 inches at the other end. It's a solid shaft with half inch thick fins to hold the plastic when you start rolling. The spike pulls out very easily.

"Their machine was quite wide because of the way the hydraulic cylinder was mounted, so we changed



that also. In total, we played around with this for a year before we had it working the way we wanted."

Kirchner said the roller uses a 24 cubic inch hydraulic motor, so it needs more than a small yard tractor to wind up a 250 foot bag.

There have been no problems with loose or sloppy bags, he added.

"I wouldn't say it's super tight. When you roll them super tight, it's a problem getting them off the spike. They're just tight enough so they slip off the spike without a problem."

Kirchner rollers wrap bags up to 250 feet in length and weighing up to 300 pounds. For longer bags, it's a simple

matter to cut them into two shorter sections.

The three-point hitch roller sells for \$5,175. The skid steer loader unit sells for \$5,375. The pull-type powered by tractor hydraulics sells for \$6,250. The self-contained pull-type with a 13 horsepower industrial gas engine from China sells for \$9,000.

"We can install a Honda if that's what the customer wants. We don't worry about these Chinese motors much because most bag rollers only run three or four hours a year."

For more information, call 403-328-5568 or visit www.kirchnermachine.com.



ABOVE: The roller uses a 24 cubic inch hydraulic motor, which demands more than a small yard tractor to wind up a 250 foot bag. Dwayne Kirchner says his company has sold about 100 grain bag rollers, with this pull type being the most popular model.

LEFT: The bag roller is available as a three-point hitch, skid steer loader or pull type that's either self-contained or tractor powered.

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AGRONOMY | WEED CONTROL

Post-emergent herbicides more important in a late year

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THOM WEIR

We have just come through a cold and windy stretch of weather that has not only resulted in slow weed emergence but also a significant reduction in the amount of pre-burn herbicides that have been applied.

Farmers either opted to skip the burn-down entirely or were shut out by the weather once they decided to go ahead.

Whatever the circumstances, where the burn-off was missed, farmers now face a battle to control

large winter and spring annual weeds that are ahead of the crop.

This is putting increased pressure on post-emergent herbicides to deal with the weed populations. Larger weeds and those that have undergone stress conditions tend to be more difficult to control than normal weeds.

In a research study conducted by Neil Harker of Agriculture Canada at Lacombe, Alta., early weed removal provided greater yield increases than waiting for later emerging weeds before applying herbicides. This is especially important if a pre-seed burn-down was missed.

Timing of weed emergence is important, and yield reductions from crop competition are even higher in a year when weeds emerge before the crop.

Herbicides vary as to the stages at which they can be applied and the stage they control weeds. It is impor-

tant to select a product that will allow you to get in early to control weeds.

The choice is easy in herbicide-tolerant canola systems because all systems have excellent crop safety at early leaf stages: glyphosate on Roundup Ready canola from the cotyledon to six-leaf stage; Liberty on Liberty Link canola from the cotyledon to early bolting stage; and Odyssey on Clearfield canola from the two- to six-leaf stage.

Good herbicide choices are also available in pulse crops, which allow early application. For example, Odyssey and Solo can be used in peas and Clearfield peas from the one- to six-leaf stage.

In cereals, Group 1 herbicides, such as Axial, Horizon, Puma 120 Super and Achieve, can be applied as early as the one or two leaf stage of the crop. Group 2 products such as Assert, Everest and Velocity M3 can be applied at the one leaf stage.

Broadleaf weeds in cereals are a little more complicated.

Application of products containing high rates of 2,4-D, such as Attain, Adrenalin SC and Dichlorprop, must be delayed because applying them before tiller initiation can result in yield losses up to 25 percent. This usually corresponds with the four-leaf stage.

MCPA tends to be softer on most cereal crops, which means it or products containing MCPA can often be applied as early as the two- or three-leaf stage, depending on the product. Some tank-mix products include MCPA at low rates, and these can be safely used at early leaf stages as well. Check label details with these products for the appropriate timing.

Strong choices for broadleaf weed control in cereals before the three leaf stage include bromoxynil products, such as Buctril M and Logic M (bromoxynil and MCPA ester) and

Target, sulfonylurea products such as Refine SG and Triton C, Frontline XL, Pulsar, Spectrum and Infinity.

Another group of products, including MCPA and dicamba based products and new chemistry such as Stellar, can be applied at the three-leaf stage. Check labels for complete recommendations.

Farmers should consider Harker's conclusions from his studies:

- Growers should not wait for second flushes of weeds before applying herbicides.
- The initial application should be made as early as possible to protect high yields.
- Late emerging weeds may require a second application.
- Early emerging weeds are the greatest threat to crop yields.

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WEED OF THE WEEK: SHEPHERD'S PURSE

BY MICHAEL RAINE
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Reducing tillage has increased cash flow, boosted bottom lines and improved soil health.

One of the downsides has been minor weeds becoming major problems.

Some fall annual weeds have thrived where steel now fails to find them.

Worse, pests like shepherd's purse have managed to escape some of the handiest herbicides, such as Group 2 products, by becoming immune to their effects.

Shepherd's purse, or *capsella bursa-pastoris*, is one of those broadleaf weeds that remained easily controlled until the past few years.

Researchers at Agriculture Canada's research centre in Lacombe, Alta., have identified a variety of fall annuals that haunt fields early in the season, robbing the top layers of the soil of the most recently deposited and converted nutrients.

The research has shown that early season weed removal is critical to high yielding crops.

Shepherd's purse, stinkweed, cleavers, flixweed and narrow-leaved hawk's beard all fall into that category and have all become serious field pests since the abandonment of cultivation.

Shepherd's purse is part of the mustard family. It is usually a low growing

pest, from 15 to 50 centimetres, and the stems are hairy. However, if left alone all season it can reach 90 to 100 cm tall.

Starting off as a rosette on the ground, the lobed basal leaves form the base for the stem, with stem leaves clasping it as they grow.

Flowering typically begins in July, provided the pest escapes the spring burn-off herbicide application. Flowering lasts all season.

Shepherd's purse is prolific, with many small white flowers clustered together at the top of the stem. These spread out by several centimetres along the main stem as the plant grows.

The weed gets its name from the shape of its seedpods: small, flat, triangular pockets with notched tops. Each pod contains about 20 orange, oblong seeds, and a mature, uncontrolled plant will produce as many as 38,500 of these.

Research at Utah State University has found buried seeds might remain viable for up to 20 years.

The pest can flourish in non-herbicide tolerant broadleaf crops and in Group 2 treated fields where it has developed resistance.

Like most fall annuals, the best control begins when the plants are seedlings, after harvest. Seeds typically remain dormant until the year following distribution.

The weed is especially challenging in non-herbicide tolerant canola,



Shepherd's purse can reach 100 centimetres tall and a mature plant can produce more than 38,000 seed pods.
| FILE PHOTO

where there are no registered choices for control.

Post-emergent applications of Odyssey and imazethapyr are effective in peas, but these too are Group 2 products.

Basagran, a Group 6 chemical, can be effective as long as the weed is in

its early stages. It also works in other pulse crops, such as dry beans.

Metribuzin (Sencor), a Group 5 chemical, can be used in peas with trifluralin, a Group 3 chemical, but there are several restrictions based on soil organic matter and texture.

Several traditional non-Group 2,

post emergent chemistries are effective in cereals as long as full rates are used because mature weeds can be tough to kill.

The weed is easily controlled by glyphosate or glufosinate in spring burn-off applications or herbicide tolerant crops.

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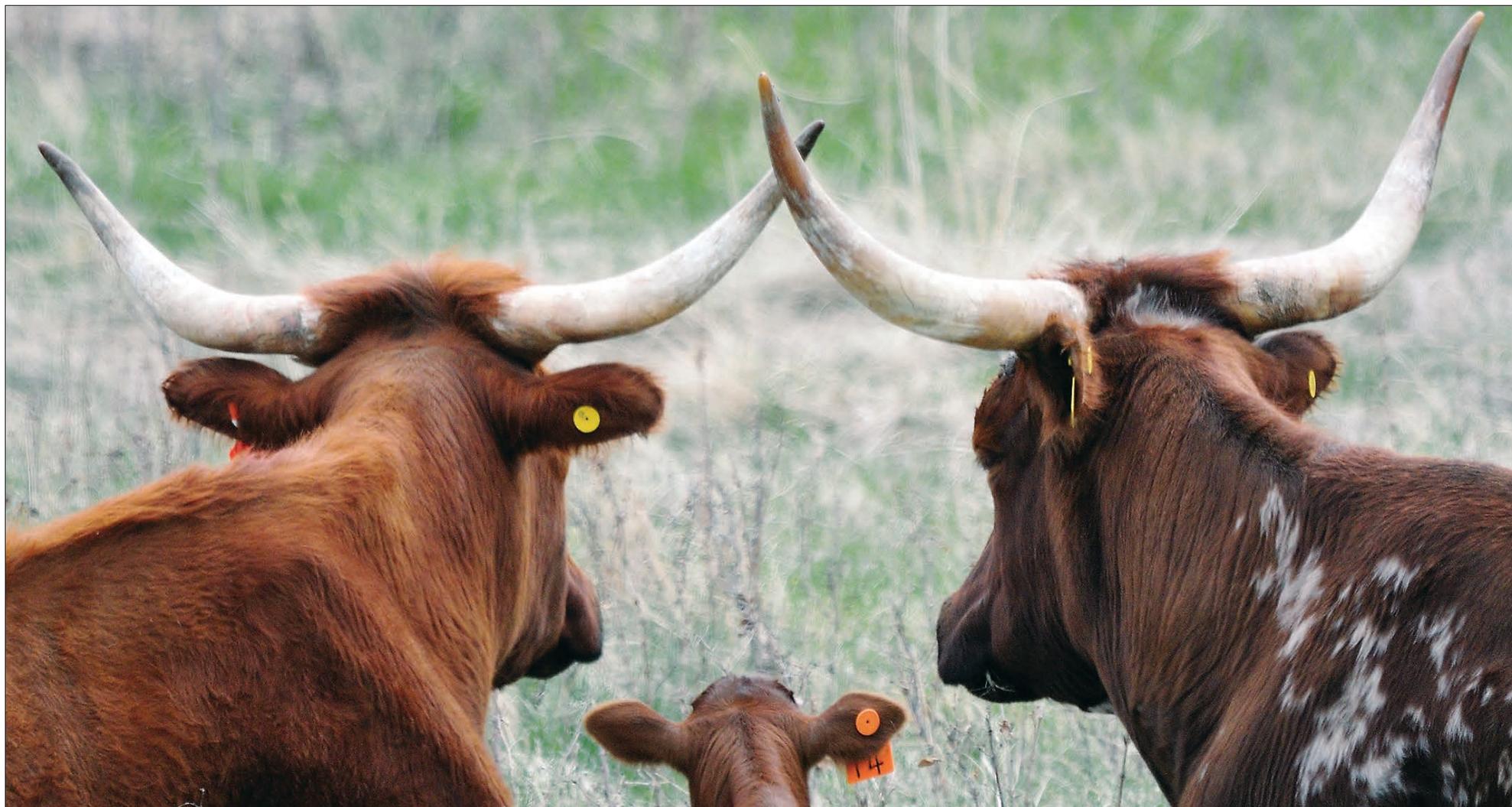
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POINTED PROTECTION | A calf lies between two Longhorn cattle in a pasture west of Cayley, Alta. | MIKE STURK PHOTO

SWINE | HEALTH

Feed source worth worrying over

Porcine blood plasma | Few livestock feed and ingredients imported into Canada are tested, says veterinarian

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

The wide array of livestock feed and ingredients flowing into Canada from other countries without inspection is raising concerns with livestock producers and veterinarians.

Feed imported from Asia is widely considered to be the source of porcine epidemic diarrhea in the United States despite the lack of conclusive scientific evidence, and Canadian producers worry that PED or other diseases could enter this country through borders lacking adequate scrutiny.

Dr. Egan Brockhoff, an international swine consultant and owner of Prairie Swine Health Services in Alberta, said the concerns are justified.

"We are in a situation where a lot of products coming into Canada or into any country, very little of it is tested. Lots of times, of course, what do you test for?"

Brockhoff, speaking on an Alberta Pork conference call, said he recently worked at one hog farm where he

counted 54 items in the barn that came from another country. They ranged from towels and instruments to feed and feed ingredients.

"We are left with this onslaught of foreign products that is coming into our country, and that's a great thing, it makes things affordable," he said.

"But a system to test and monitor for these significant disease challenges is something that we've got to put more and more effort into understanding."

He encouraged producers to raise the issue with provincial and federal politicians.

Brockhoff and Dr. Frank Marshall of Marshall Swine Veterinary Services in Camrose said the two PED strains in North America are nearly identical to strains in mainland China, indicating their origin.

The two strains are not similar to each other, so PED has not mutated since its arrival on the continent. Some producers had expressed worry over that possibility.

"The actual strains that have been found in North America, these are separate entities, known individual

strains, where they can be traced back to individual locations in Asia, in China. So these are not mutating on our soil to date," said Marshall.

Veterinarians are also monitoring delta coronavirus, another swine illness that has appeared in the U.S.

The latter virus will soon be declared a reportable disease in Alberta, just as PED was several months ago. Provincial vets are now testing for it as well as PED, he added. Neither has been found in Alberta, but Manitoba's second case of PED, confirmed two weeks ago, is in a more swine dense area than the first case, and that has producers on alert.

Marshall advised hog producers to avoid use of dried porcine blood plasma as a protein source in hog feed.

The material has been connected with PED cases in Ontario and Prince Edward Island that were found earlier this year and successfully contained.

"We still do not understand how we have had live virus remaining in raw spray-dried plasma product being delivered to a feed company in Ontario. That's still a multimillion-dollar question," Marshall said.

Two Canadian plants produce dried blood plasma, one in Quebec and one in Calgary. The Calgary plant uses bovine blood.

Sixty farms in Ontario, two in Manitoba and one each in Quebec and P.E.I. have been infected since PED was first found in Canada in late January.

Brockhoff said the latest U.S. figures

indicate 6,421 infected barns, although the actual number is probably higher. The virus continues to spread there despite anticipated help from warmer weather.

Another 191 new cases of PED were confirmed in the U.S. in the second week of May, and the virus has killed an estimated seven million pigs. Thirty new cases of delta coronavirus were confirmed in the U.S. during that same period.

There are no effective vaccines for either virus.

In Canada, Brockhoff said several of the infected barns have undergone cleanup, and the industry is still aiming for eradication despite "defeatist voices" in Ontario where the virus has hit hardest.

"We know there's some people out there that just have thrown their hands up and said, 'hey, we're not going to stop it,' but there is still a significant body out there that believes we can contain and eliminate."

Even if that happens, Brockhoff said PED is now endemic in the U.S., so there will be a constant risk of virus re-entry from cross-border traffic.

6,421

CASES OF PED IN U.S. BARNs | SOURCE: EGAN BROCKHOFF



RESEARCH | DAIRY

What goes in, what goes out closely monitored

Special delivery | Milking cows at University of Alberta are carefully monitored for research

BY MARY MACARTHUR
CAMROSE BUREAU

EDMONTON — The barn milks dairy cows, but that's where the similarity with other dairy barns ends at the University of Alberta's Dairy Research Technology Centre.

Research is the key focus of the barn and its 146 milking cows.

Feed is carefully weighed and measured in a special tub that is placed in front of each cow. If there is any left before the next feeding, the leftovers are also measured and recorded.

The milk from every cow is mea-

sured at every milking and details recorded for research.

Unit manager Harold Lehman said scientists can also test how a specific feed affects the quality and quantity of the milk and the cows' health.

"If they want to change fats, they can add sunflower seeds. It's amazing what different things change the milk fats," Lehman said during a tour of the facility.

Research at the centre ranges from testing vaccines on newly lactating cows and monitoring their disease and health after the vaccination to increasing the amount of light in the dairy barn



TOP: The 146 cows at the University of Alberta's Dairy Research and Technology Centre are fed individually. Different cows may be fed different rations for research.

ABOVE: University of Calgary vet student Tessa Phillips brushes a milk cow at the centre. The summer student is responsible for keeping the cattle clean. | MARY MACARTHUR PHOTOS

and monitoring milk output.

"We noticed right away that milk production went up in the cows. It was an amazing study," said Lehman.

The individual feed tubs that are put in front of each cow make it easy to

measure different kinds of food in the ration and the changes in the cows.

The barn produces 8,600 litres of milk every two days.

It doesn't have a milk quota because the variety of research at the

farm means milk production could go up or down dramatically depending on what's being done.

The farm sold its quota a few years ago and invested part of the money into a fund to help pay for research.

RESEARCH | LIVESTOCK HEALTH

University of Calgary project examines parasite resistance in sheep and goats

Resistance to dewormers identified | Officials seeking samples to study intestinal parasites and their reaction to treatment

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Two University of Calgary veterinary medicine researchers are gathering information on parasite resistance to commonly used dewormers in sheep and goats.

Dr. Michel Levy said studies on four farms in 2013 found that the common parasites *haemonchus*, also known as the barber pole worm, and *teladorsagia*, another intestinal worm, have developed resistance to ivermectin (Ivomec) and fenbendazole (Safe-Guard).

However, the sample size was too small to draw conclusions, so this summer he and fellow researcher John Gilleard plan to test more Alberta farms and use the informa-

tion in research grant applications to undertake an even wider study.

A call for producers to volunteer their flocks for this year's work has already yielded sufficient numbers, said Levy.

Flocks of at least 60 ewes are needed so that separate groups of animals can be tested for response to the two treatments, which can be compared to a control group from the same flock.

In addition to seeking and testing the two common intestinal parasites and animals' reaction to the treatments, Levy and his team will look further.

"We're going to try to figure out actually what are the other parasites of importance," he said.

To do that, fresh feces must be col-

lected from the animals and examined in the lab, where parasite eggs will be extracted and hatched to determine type.

Levy said most studies done on parasite resistance in sheep and goats have occurred in the United States, where southern states in particular show parasitic resistance to all drugs used to expel worms from livestock.

Some Alberta producers think winter conditions limit parasite problems, but that is not necessarily true, he said.

Both common worms limit production by secreting themselves in the animals' abomasums. This affects digestion, causing weight loss.

Haemonchus survives on blood, causing anemia and even death in

severely infested animals, Levy said. Only two treatments are available in Canada.

The U.S. has a wider array, but resistance is limiting their efficacy. Parasites with resistance to one treatment may also be resistant to others in the same class.

That appears true of the fenbendazoles but not necessarily those in the same class as ivermectin, said Levy.

"It has always been a race between finding new drugs and the resistance that appears."

Sheep are a major industry in some countries but less popular elsewhere, which has limited drug companies' research interest in developing new treatments, he added.

"For a long time there hasn't been any new research ... developing new

drugs. Now there's two that have come on the market and they're used in Europe."

Levy said parasites' ability to develop resistance means the answer to control lies in livestock management.

"Really, the issue is to still use drugs but to manage the pastures in a way that the animals don't get infested all the time," he said.

"The drugs have a place, but it's within a larger idea of managing pastures."

Levy said it would be interesting to determine the effect of harsh winters on parasite survival and to model parasite load and type relative to weather, flock type, size and climate. However, that will have to wait for another project and funding.

ORPHAN ANIMALS | HEALTH

Bottle raising males is hazardous

ANIMAL HEALTH



JAMIE ROTHENBURGER, DVM

Sometimes our best intentions can lead to disastrous consequences.

This is the case when male orphans are bottle fed by people. With spring finally here, many farm animals and wildlife are giving birth.

Unfortunately, some are bound to

be orphans.

"I want people to know of the dangers posed by bottle-raised males," says Dr. Joe Stookey, an animal behaviourist at the University of Saskatchewan's Western College of Veterinary Medicine.

Large male mammals are generally given the respect they deserve, but bottle-raised males are substantially more dangerous than those that are raised by their mothers.

"Bottle-raised males are simply 'programmed,' due to their hand rearing, to one day threaten their human rivals," Stookey says.

This programming happens through a process called imprinting, whereby animals form strong, early

attachments to their mothers.

Imprinting is crucial to species identity. For males, it directs mate choice when they reach sexual maturity.

"Males that have been imprinted onto another species tend to court the surrogate species that raised them," Stookey says.

So if ram lambs are raised on nanny goats, they will try to mate with goats rather than ewes.

For human surrogates, this is where things can get dangerous. Humans are at risk of this misdirected attraction once hand-raised male orphans of any species reach sexual maturity.

In addition, these males will perceive other humans as competition,



Bottle raising male orphan animals can result in aggression later in the animal's life. | FILE PHOTO

leading to aggression. Either situation could have deadly results for people, especially if the orphans are

large animals.

Captive breeding programs for endangered species such as whooping cranes have found creative ways to skirt this imprinting problem.

Hatchlings are never allowed access to people and are fed with bird puppets.

The danger posed by dairy bulls is often attributed to their genetics.

However, their reputation for sometimes lethal aggression is likely caused by how they are raised rather than their genetic composition.

"Most dairy bulls are hand reared in isolation, which contributes to their behaviour towards humans when they become adults," says Stookey.

He points to seminal research by Dr. Ed Price from the University of California at Davis, which tested the assumption that dairy bulls were inherently dangerous.

Price and colleagues hand-fed Hereford bull calves and kept them isolated, just as dairy bulls are typically raised. He found that Hereford bulls were just as dangerous when they reached maturity as dairy bulls are when raised this way. In contrast, the group-raised bulls were less aggressive toward people.

"If you must raise bulls, either raise them in groups or adopt them onto surrogate cows to rear until weaning and avoid imprinting them onto humans," says Stookey.

Surrogate females provide the right imprinting and have the added benefit of the correct milk composition.

You can also reduce the time commitment because bottle feeding is typically necessary every few hours.

Finding a surrogate female can be challenging, but some people find them through social media and online marketplaces.

Researchers have recently discovered a way to induce lactation in mares and cows with a combination of hormone medications. Once lactating, these females can often successfully adopt the orphans.

The advantage of inducing lactation is that it avoids the biosecurity issues that come with introducing new animals and saves time, money and energy in acquiring a nurse female.

If there is no intention to breed orphan males, they should be promptly castrated, ideally before they mature.

Stookey knows first hand about the dangers of hand-raised orphans: "A few years ago, a dairy producer near my hometown was killed by their dairy bull. I wanted to help spread the word about the risk."

Dr. Jamie Rothenburger is a veterinary pathology resident at the Western College of Veterinary Medicine, University of Saskatchewan. Twitter: @DrJamieR_Vet

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Trade deals expand reach of Canadian meat

Opening borders | Canadian meat industry officials applaud new pacts with the European Union and South Korea

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

TORONTO — The Canadian meat packing and processing sector is a \$24 billion a year industry that welcomes meaningful trade agreements.

Recently inked agreements with South Korea and the European Union are not perfect, but these deals have considerable value, said Jim Laws, manager of the Canadian Meat Council.

Canada exports \$4.5 billion worth of meat products annually to 100 countries.

"While our initial hope was to completely open duty free and unlimited trade in meat products from Canada in the European Union, the (trade deal) does represent a very substantial value and most welcome move in that direction," said Laws at the annual council meeting in Toronto May 6-9.

Once technical aspects are hammered out, Canada could see an improvement over previous annual sales of \$54 million worth of meat exports for the last three years to potential sales of about \$1 billion annually.

Canada gained acceptance for duty free exports of 80,000 tonnes of pork, 65,000 tonnes of beef and veal, 3,000

tonnes of bison and unlimited access for horse and prepared meats. The EU will retain duty-free access for beef and pork and prepared meats.

EU inspectors are now inspecting and auditing Canadian processing plants.

Giving the EU open access for pork and beef does not seem entirely fair, but it is a good start, said Laws.

"It is a step in the right direction to accessing the world's most important market," he said.

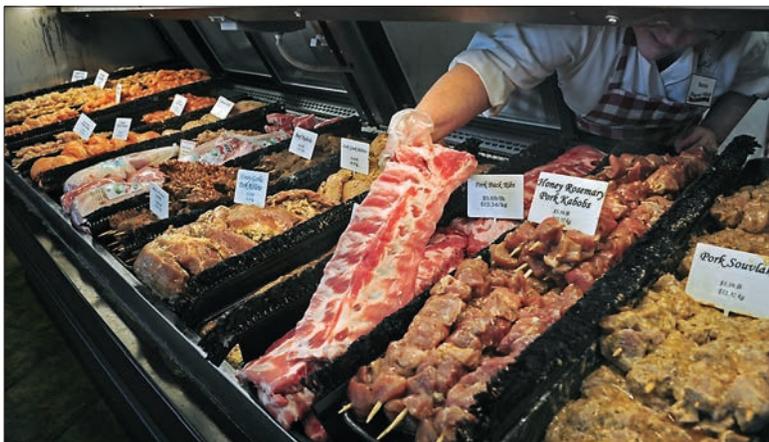
About 17,000 tonnes of high quality European cheese and 1,700 tonnes of industrial cheese will be accepted, and Canada received unlimited access for Canadian cheese to their market.

Arnold Drung, past-president of the council, said a free trade deal between Canada and South Korea is also welcome.

Canada has lost ground to other countries such as the United States, EU, Australia and Chile, which already had earlier agreements granting them greater duty free access for beef and pork exports.

Canada must still pay the Korean tariff of 40 percent on beef and 22.5 percent on chilled pork shipments. Consequently, exports have declined since 2012.

Drung anticipates annual exports could rebound to \$100 million worth



Exports of Canadian meat products are worth \$4.5 billion annually. | FILE PHOTO

of beef and \$300 million worth of pork.

Increasing market access has been achieved in recent years, but often Canadian packers are criticized for missing out on profitable opportunities and only ship to the U.S. because it is easy, said market analyst Kevin Grier.

"We more than punch above our weight relative to our production, and on pork we are really a heavy hitter as third largest pork exporter in the world," he told the council.

"The criticism is always that we are missing out and we don't know how

to export very well," he said.

However, statistics indicate Canada is doing well, considering its size in comparison to other exporting nations.

Canada exports 60 percent of its pork and 40 percent of its overall beef production. Less has been going to the U.S. since 2005, and large volumes are moving to China, Hong Kong, Japan and Mexico.

Domestic demand for beef and pork is stable, so exports are needed to drive prices higher.

Meat goes where the money is, so trading with the U.S. is a good move

because it is the world's richest market.

The movement of meat is fluid, and companies such as Olymel, Maple Leaf, Cargill and JBS have offices around the world ready to do business with whichever market offers the best return.

"It really is a puzzle these companies are trying to piece together on a daily, weekly, monthly basis," he said.

An increase in global population and incomes has generated a dietary shift. Meat consumption has far exceeded population growth.

Canada Beef Inc. also confirms this country is doing well on the export scene.

In 2013, Canada exported 279,300 tonnes of beef worth \$1.3 billion with steady growth building in Asian markets.

Hong Kong and Macau bought 30 percent more volume valued at record levels.

Hong Kong is Canada's second largest beef market, representing 10 percent of total exports.

Exports to Japan increased 19 percent in volume, representing 5.2 percent of Canada's total beef exports.

Exports to mainland China took off in 2013, reaching 6,000 tonnes valued at \$25 million, up from 1,500 tonnes valued at \$5.4 million in 2012.

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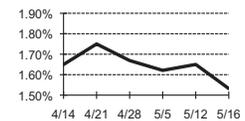


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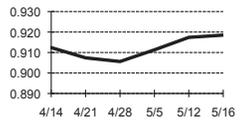
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The core of hemp plant stems, or shiv, is mixed with a lime-based binder to create hempcrete, a lightweight product that can be used as insulating infill between a timber frame or as a non load-bearing wall. | HEMP TECHNOLOGIES LTD. PHOTOS

HEMPCRETE | HOME BUILDING

Hempcrete homes economical

Good insulator | Contracting firm looking for financial backing for home building concept

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

Building a wall in Canada hasn't changed much for a few generations. A wood frame, insulation, plastic wrap, drywall, stucco, joint compound and paint are still the basic materials to construct interior and exterior walls for a home.

Jayeson Hendrysan, an entrepreneur from Bowen Island, B.C., wants to change that.

Hendrysan said more Canadians should build walls and homes with hempcrete and is using crowd funding to find financial backing for his enterprise.

"My company, we're in the middle of planning a Kickstarter campaign. It will be out in the next few weeks," said Hendrysan, who runs Hempcrete Natural Building, a contracting and consulting company.

"We've got a very specific focus that we think could make it more mainstream."

Hempcrete is used to create insulating walls and non load-bearing walls. It's made from the woody core of the hemp plant and a lime-based binder.

It's not used as a structural element, but is slip-poured over the load-bearing timber frame to form a wall.

Hendrysan said hempcrete pro-

vides good insulation and responds differently to humidity and heat than traditional building materials.

"(It) tries to modulate the environment. You have a shower in a hempcrete bathroom and the mirror isn't all fogged up.... The walls will actually heat up (from the sun) in the winter and radiate heat for a number of hours," he said.

"It's warm in the winter, cool in the summer. It's quiet.... The quality of air inside is particularly nice."

Hendrysan has built a dozen structures using hempcrete over the last decade, including homes in Nelson, B.C., Salt Spring Island and Bowen Island.

If the crowd funding initiative is successful, Hendrysan would like to build small, portable homes with hempcrete.

"We're focusing on the tiny house model," he said.

"Spending hundreds of thousands of dollars on a house is actually not a very good security (investment) idea."

Dion Lefebvre of Westlock, Alta., is already sold on the concept of living in a small, economical hempcrete homes.

He is building a hempcrete house that is less than 400 sq. feet in size next to his existing home. He has finished building the exterior walls but



still has to construct an interior wall, finish the walls with a hemp-based plaster and install the utilities.

"It (will be) a portable house. My idea was to build a fully, functioning home ... built on a 12 foot by 26 foot rig skid, structural I-beam construction," said Lefebvre, who lives on an acreage near Westlock.

"It's designed to be transported."

Lefebvre said his house will cost less than \$100,000.

"I wanted to reduce expenses, be more energy efficient. I'm a bit of a tree-hugger," said Lefebvre, who runs a moving company in Westlock, is married and has two kids.

Lefebvre considered an earth home, built into the side of a hill, but learned that hempcrete homes are popular in Europe.

"My original plan was to go to Europe, to learn how to do it," Lefebvre said.

WHAT IS HEMPCRETE?

Hempcrete is a bio-composite made from the inner woody core of hemp combined with a lime-based binder. The hemp core, or "shiv," has a high silica content, which allows it to bind to lime. Hempcrete is a lightweight insulating material that is one-seventh the weight of concrete.

It is not used as a structural element. Instead, it's an insulating infill between a timber frame or can be used for non load-bearing interior walls.

"Then I found Jayeson out on Bowen Island. He came here and taught me how to do it."

Building a house from hempcrete isn't cheaper than traditional methods, but the small size and energy efficiency makes it more economical.

"I think building with it right now is on par, or comparable (in price) to traditional building methods," Lefebvre said.

"As the industry progresses... the idea is to bring the cost down."

Lefebvre said he's probably the only person in Alberta building a home with hempcrete, but he thinks it has huge potential.

"This is using what's left over from a very useful plant," he said.

"I see (this as) a solution to affordable housing."

Lefebvre and Hendrysan will hold a hempcrete building workshop June 20-22 in Westlock.

AG STOCKS MAY 12-16

Worries about the crisis in Ukraine weighed on stock indexes, as did weakness in smaller company shares and commodities. For the week, the TSX composite fell 0.1 percent, the Dow fell 0.6 percent, the S&P 500 dipped 0.03 percent and the Nasdaq gained 0.5 percent.

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NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
ADM	NY	43.82	44.39
Alliance Grain	TSX	18.56	18.23
Bunge Ltd.	NY	76.69	76.94
ConAgra Foods	NY	31.44	30.77

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NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Assiniboia FLP	OTC	0.404	0.404
Ceapro Inc.	TSXV	0.11	0.14
Cervus Equip.	TSX	22.00	21.67
Input Capital	TSX	2.15	2.24
Ridley Canada	TSX	22.29	25.18
Rocky Mtn D'ship	TSX	10.93	10.58

FOOD PROCESSORS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Hormel Foods	NY	48.96	48.72
Maple Leaf	TSX	17.37	17.30
Premium Brands	TSX	21.30	21.48
Tyson Foods	NY	40.90	39.43

FARM EQUIPMENT MFG.

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Ag Growth Int'l	TSX	46.43	44.40
AGCO Corp.	NY	54.08	55.15
Buhler Ind.	TSX	5.80	5.89
Caterpillar Inc.	NY	106.03	105.06
CNH Industrial	NY	10.75	10.92
Deere and Co.	NY	91.27	94.34
Vicwest Fund	TSX	9.50	9.54

FARM INPUT SUPPLIERS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Agrium	TSX	99.61	99.29
BASF	OTC	112.73	113.64
Bayer Ag	OTC	141.76	138.39
Dow Chemical	NY	48.98	49.27
Dupont	NY	67.02	67.78
BioSynt Inc.	TSXV	5.67	5.20
Monsanto	NY	116.04	115.66
Mosaic	NY	49.31	48.46
PotashCorp	TSX	40.13	39.26
Syngenta	ADR	78.06	77.89

TRANSPORTATION

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CPR	TSX	174.05	173.39

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Buhler profit dips

WESTERN PRODUCER NEWSROOM

Buhler Industries reported profit of \$5 million for the quarter ending March 31, down from \$6.4 million the same period last year. Revenue climbed to \$104.8 million from \$94 million.

Increases in gross margin were offset by increased selling expenses. Results were also affected by a loss on foreign exchange, offset by reduced interest expense and gains made on sales of surplus assets, Buhler said.

Profits over the first six months of the year were \$9.7 million.



Legumex Walker's canola crushing plant in Washington is operating below capacity due to rail congestion in Western Canada. | FILE PHOTO

AGRIBUSINESS | FINANCIAL REPORT

Legumex Walker nets record earnings

Crop processor | New canola crushing plant in Washington contributes \$1 million to earnings

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Legumex Walker Inc. has posted the best quarterly financial results in its history.

The special crops and oilseeds processor reported earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization (EBITDA) of \$5.9 million compared to break-even results for the first quarter of last year.

"This is really getting fun watching the company take off," company president Joel Horn said during a conference call with investment analysts.

"We are just five months into the year, and I can say at this time that 2014 will be the year that we show what this company can do."

Legumex Walker generated \$129 million of revenue in the first quarter, up 47 percent from the same period a year ago.

After deducting non-cash items such as depreciation and amortization and hedging losses, the company posted a net loss of \$6.8 million, which is about the same as a year ago.

The company's Pacific Coast Canola crushing facility in Warden, Washington, contributed \$1 million to the bottom line despite operating at a disappointing 61 percent capac-

ity during the quarter.

Horn said the facility is still struggling to get the seed supply it requires.

"It is simply a matter of inbound rail congestion that is keeping us from running at 100 percent of capacity," he said.

The company acquired 40 percent of its seed by truck in April, up from 23 percent in February.

Seven percent of the canola crushed in April was non-genetically modified canola.

It is one of two commercial-scale plants in North America to receive non-GMO verification for its oil and meal.

Horn expects sales of non-GMO oil to continue at a similar to higher pace for the remainder of the year.

In April, Legumex Walker signed an agreement with Dow AgroSciences to process Nexera canola and sell the resulting omega 9 oil.

Horn said the canola plant should be running at full capacity in the second half of 2014 and contributing the same or better EBITDA as the special crops division.

The special crops division achieved \$6.4 million in EBITDA in the first quarter. Shipments were up eight percent over a year ago despite the rail congestion.

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TERRY BETKER

A key motivation in farm business management is increasing shareholder or owner value.

This is accomplished by sustaining profit over the years and leaving as much of it as possible in the business.

A farm can increase its value through capital appreciation of land and quota.

There is also an accumulation of machinery and buildings, but that is not usually factored into the discussion. For purposes of this discussion, increases in market value of assets are not included.

An investment is required to generate the profit. The question is: where do you get the best return on the investment?

When I talk to farmers or students, it helps to separate the discussion about the form of the investment.

For example, is the investment in capital assets or operations?

Many farmers think there is a divide between capital and operations. They don't consider their operating

expenses, both variable and fixed, to be an investment, at least not in the same context as buying land.

They're obviously not the same, but both are invested in the business, and there should be an expectation of a return.

For example, imagine a farm with no assets. It rents all the land and leases equipment and buildings.

The only investment is in operations, and the expectation of a return on the investment depends on how efficiently the expenses are used.

As soon as there is an owned asset — an acre or piece of equipment — there is an investment in capital and, similarly, an expectation of a return.

So, what can you do to analyze the investment options?

There are ratios that analyze business performance on both sides of the "capital-operations divide," and there are some linking ratios that look at the relationship between them.

Return on assets is a ratio that measures the return on the investment in capital. A simplified calculation divides net income by total assets.

A different measurement, the asset turnover ratio, is calculated by dividing gross revenue by total assets. Notice that the numerator is gross revenue and not net income. This tells you how efficiently you are using assets and converting them into gross revenue or sales. The theory is that you need to start with sales (gross revenue) to get to net income.

One way to improve profitability is

to reduce the investment in capital, but what is the best way to do that?

Lots of variables enter into the discussion about capital investment, things like the availability of land and tax strategies associated with leasing or owning equipment.

There is no one right way to do things. But one thing is certain: a business must be as efficient as possible in generating a return on investment, whether it's in the form of capital or operations. A business that cannot achieve operating profit over time is not sustainable.

If you are over-capitalized, it will be more difficult to convert the investment in capital into sales that ultimately generate net income.

There is another factor to consider. Because farming is capital intensive and capital investments are expensive, the investment is often financed.

The financing comes with a cost, so the return must be large enough to cover the cost of capital and still realize a return over the cost. Interest rates are low, so generally this isn't as much of an issue as it was in the past.

Owners or shareholders want to see the value of their business grow. This requires maximizing the return on the investment that's made in the business, whether it's in the form of capital or operations, than it is about owning assets.

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DEERE PROFIT UP, TRIMS FORECAST

(Reuters) — Deere & Co. reported a stronger-than-expected quarterly profit but trimmed its outlook for full-year sales of its farm equipment, citing deteriorating conditions in the former Soviet Union.

Sales of Deere's tractors and harvesters fell 12 percent during the quarter, more than analysts expected.

The company said aggressive cost cuts and a lower-than-expected tax rate helped offset that weakness.

Deere posted a second-quarter profit of \$980.7 million, or \$2.65 a share, down from \$1.08 billion, or

\$2.76 a share, a year earlier. Analysts on average had expected \$2.48 a share, according to Thomson Reuters. Revenue fell nine percent to \$9.95 billion.

It said weaker grain prices would weaken demand with sales of agricultural equipment expected to fall seven percent this year. Also, credit problems associated with the conflict between Russia and Ukraine will like reduce demand from that region.

The company also expected that demand for construction equipment will increase only 4.3 percent, down from a previous forecast of 6.3 percent.

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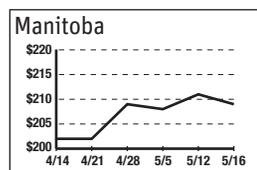
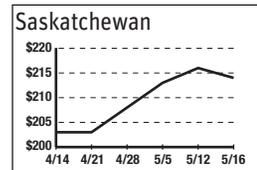
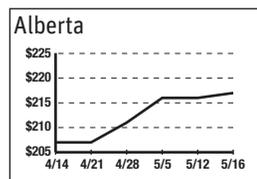
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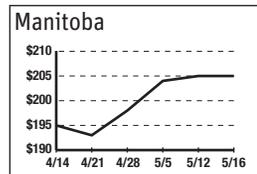
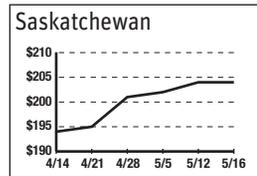
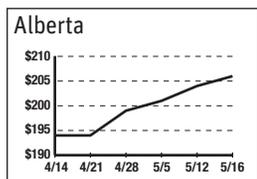
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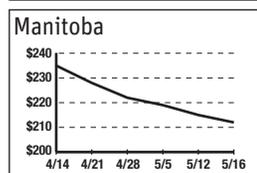
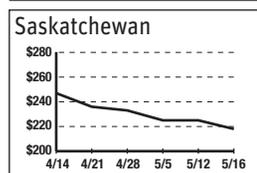
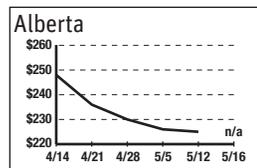
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\$1 Cdn. = \$0.9185 U.S.
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HOGS

Due to wide reporting and collection methods, it is misleading to compare hog prices between provinces.

Index 100 Hog Price Trends (\$/c/kg)



ELEVATOR SHIPMENTS

(000 tonnes)	this week	last week	YTD
Alta.	292.7	329.7	10506.1
Sask.	417.3	466.0	14689.1
Man.	180.0	171.2	5040.9

Slaughter Cattle (\$/cwt)

Grade A	Live May 9-15	Previous May 2-8	Year ago	Rail May 9-15	Previous May 2-8
Steers					
Alta.	146.25-148.00	149.00	119.48	243.50-252.75	249.25-254.50
Ont.	145.50-161.62	141.05-162.52	122.18	257.00-262.00	255.00-258.00
Heifers					
Alta.	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	250.00-254.50
Ont.	136.23-161.46	135.68-156.18	119.69	256.00-261.00	254.00-257.00

*Live f.o.b. feedlot, rail f.o.b. plant. Canfax

Feeder Cattle (\$/cwt)

	Sask.	Man.	Alta.	B.C.
Steers				
900-1000	no sales	145-172	160-172	146-168
800-900	170-190	160-195	175-192	168-190
700-800	189-212	180-210	192-210	184-207
600-700	203-226	195-228	210-227	195-220
500-600	215-243	210-242	219-242	210-240
400-500	220-248	225-255	225-248	220-247
Heifers				
800-900	158-176	147-168	162-179	160-176
700-800	168-193	160-190	175-192	161-205
600-700	185-212	185-206	188-206	187-210
500-600	195-220	190-220	198-219	195-214
400-500	203-225	200-238	205-224	190-224
300-400	200-225	185-240	201-225	205-231

Average Carcass Weight

	May 10/14	May 11/13	YTD 14	YTD 13
Canfax				
Steers	835	878	852	886
Heifers	785	820	797	828
Cows	688	682	673	675
Bulls	945	938	895	936

U.S. Cash cattle (\$/cwt)

Slaughter cattle (35-65% choice)	Steers	Heifers
National	n/a	n/a
Kansas	n/a	n/a
Nebraska	n/a	n/a
Nebraska (dressed)	n/a	n/a

Feeders No. 1 (800-900 lb)	Steers	Trend
South Dakota	n/a	n/a
Billings	n/a	n/a
Dodge City	175-179.30	n/a

Cattle / Beef Trade

	Exports	% from 2014
Sltr. cattle to U.S. (head)	293,280 (1)	-0.7
Feeder C&C to U.S. (head)	188,196 (1)	+42.6
Total beef to U.S. (tonnes)	54,219 (3)	+12.2
Total beef, all nations (tonnes)	71,266 (3)	+10.2
	Imports	% from 2014
Sltr. cattle from U.S. (head)	n/a (2)	n/a
Feeder C&C from U.S. (head)	9,617 (2)	-8.1
Total beef from U.S. (tonnes)	47,029 (4)	-21.9
Total beef, all nations (tonnes)	70,969 (4)	-10.9

(1) to May 3/14 (2) to Mar. 31/14 (3) to Mar. 31/14 (4) to May 10/14

Agriculture Canada

Cattle Slaughter

To May 10	Fed. inspections only
	Canada U.S.
To date 2014	978,216 10,889,993
To date 2013	938,455 11,423,576
% Change 14/13	+4.2 -4.7

Chicago Futures (\$/US/cwt)

	Close May 16	Close May 9	Trend	Year ago
Live Cattle				
Jun	137.90	138.05	-0.15	119.40
Aug	138.38	138.20	+0.18	118.55
Oct	142.30	142.45	-0.15	121.98
Dec	144.78	144.78	0.00	123.53
Feb	145.90	146.25	-0.35	124.80
Feeder Cattle				
May	187.30	184.58	+2.72	133.90
Aug	193.33	191.38	+1.95	143.38
Sep	194.30	191.70	+2.60	145.70
Oct	194.38	192.05	+2.33	147.80
Nov	193.28	191.35	+1.93	149.20

Est. Beef Wholesale (\$/cwt)

	This wk	Last wk	Yr. ago
Montreal	n/a	n/a	n/a

Sheep (\$/lb.) & Goats (\$/head)

	May 9	Previous
Base rail (index 100)	2.78	2.78
Range	0.08-0.20	0.08-0.20
Feeder lambs	1.40-1.60	1.40-1.60
Sheep (live)	0.40	0.40

May 12

New lambs	2.20-2.50	2.00-2.40
65-80 lb	2.10-2.57	1.75-2.25
80-95 lb	1.70-2.20	1.30-2.00
> 95 lb	2.00-2.30	1.60-2.02
> 110 lb	1.25-1.45	1.40-1.58
Feeder lambs	1.20-1.70	1.20-1.70
Sheep	0.75-0.88	0.73-0.88
Rams	0.80-0.90	0.75-0.90
Kids	65-105	65-105

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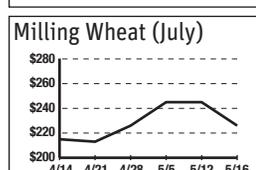
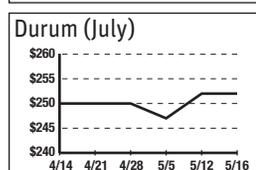
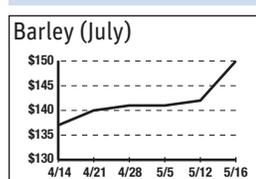
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Wool lambs >80 lb	n/a
Wool lambs <80 lb	n/a
Hair lambs	n/a
Fed sheep	n/a

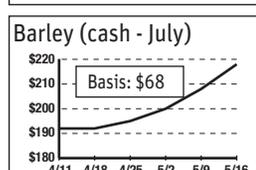
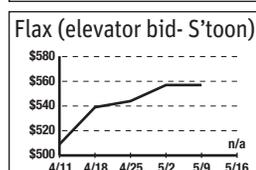
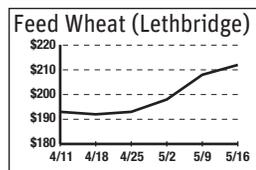
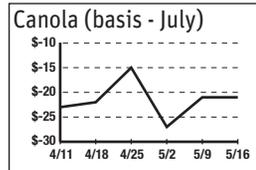
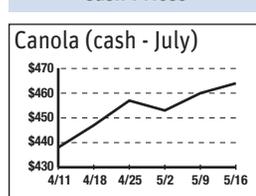
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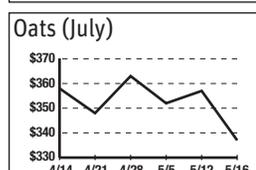
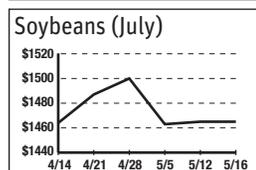
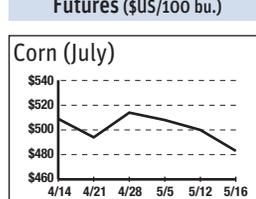


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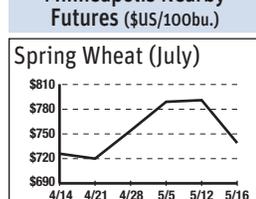


Canola and barley are basis par region. Feed wheat basis Lethbridge. Basis is best bid.

Chicago Nearby Futures (\$/US/100 bu.)



Minneapolis Nearby Futures (\$/US/100bu.)



Pulse and Special Crops

Source: STAT Publishing, which solicits bids from Maviga N.A., Legumex Walker, CGF Brokerage, Parrish & Heimbecker, Simpson Seeds and Alliance Grain Traders. Prices paid for dressed product at plant.

	May 16	Avg.	May 12
Laird lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	21.00-23.00	21.69	21.69
Laird lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	14.00-17.75	15.83	15.83
Richlea lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	17.50-20.00	19.10	19.10
Eston lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	15.00-18.00	16.36	16.36
Eston lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	13.80-14.50	14.33	14.33
Sm. Red lentils, No. 2 (c/lb)	23.25-26.00	24.82	24.82
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)	6.25-7.00	6.69	6.69
Peas, sm. yellow No. 2 (\$/bu)	6.25-6.75	6.68	6.68
Maple peas (\$/bu)	7.90-8.30	8.17	8.17
Feed peas (\$/bu)	4.25-4.35	4.28	4.28
Mustard, yellow, No. 1 (c/lb)	36.75-38.00	37.38	37.38
Mustard, brown, No. 1 (c/lb)	32.10-33.75	33.34	33.34
Mustard, Oriental, No. 1 (c/lb)	27.30-28.75	28.27	28.27
Canaryseed (c/lb)	19.00-21.50	20.93	20.93
Desi chickpeas (c/lb)	15.20-16.00	15.73	15.73
Kabuli, 8mm, No. 1 (c/lb)	16.00-20.00	16.13	16.13
Kabuli, 7mm, No. 1 (c/lb)	11.00-16.00	11.88	11.88
B-9 ckpeas, No. 1 (c/lb)	11.00-20.00	14.63	14.63

Cash Prices

	May 14	May 7	Year ago
No. 3 Oats Saskatoon (\$/tonne)	n/a	136.87	226.15
Snflwr NuSun Enderlin ND (c/lb)	21.30	21.30	22.85

U.S. Grain Cash Prices (\$/US/bu.)

	May 16
USDA	
No. 1 DNS (14%) Montana elevator	6.74
No. 1 DNS (13%) Montana elevator	6.22
No. 1 Durum (13%) Montana elevator	7.00
No. 1 Malt Barley Montana elevator	4.56
No. 2 Feed Barley Montana elevator	3.12

Grain Futures

	May 16	May 12	Trend	Year ago
Wpg ICE Canola (\$/tonne)				
Jul	488.00	484.60	+3.40	636.80
Nov	482.20	486.30	-4.10	551.30
Jan	486.20	490.70	-4.50	552.50
Mar	488.00	494.80	-6.80	549.30
Wpg ICE Milling Wheat (\$/tonne)				
Jul	226.00	245.00	-19.00	294.00
Oct	226.00	246.00	-20.00	294.00
Dec	229.00	249.00	-20.00	294.00
Wpg ICE Durum Wheat (\$/tonne)				
Jul	252.00	252.00	0.00	301.90
Oct	243.00	243.00	0.00	294.90
Wpg ICE Barley (\$/tonne)				
Jul	150.00	141.50	+8.50	244.00
Oct	150.00	141.50	+8.50	194.00
Chicago Wheat (\$/US/bu.)				
Jul	6.7425	7.1500	-0.4075	6.8325
Sep	6.8325	7.2400	-0.4075	6.9100
Dec	6.9875	7.3925	-0.4050	7.0750
Mar	7.1350	7.5225	-0.3875	7.2425
Chicago Oats (\$/US/bu.)				
Jul	3.3700	3.5700	-0.2000	3.7550
Sep	3.2700	3.4325	-0.1625	3.6700
Dec	3.2450	3.3325	-0.0875	3.6025
Chicago Soybeans (\$/US/bu.)				
Jul	14.6500	14.6525	-0.0025	14.4850
Sep	12.7400	12.7000	+0.0400	12.8950
Nov				

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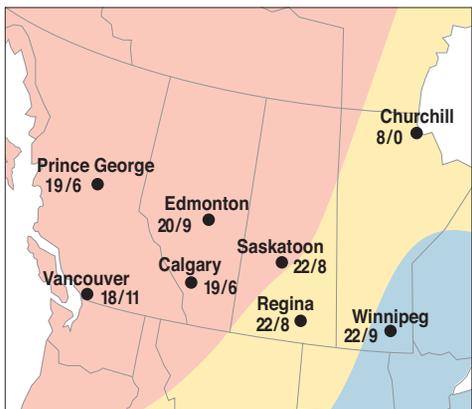
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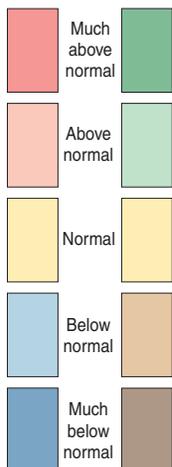
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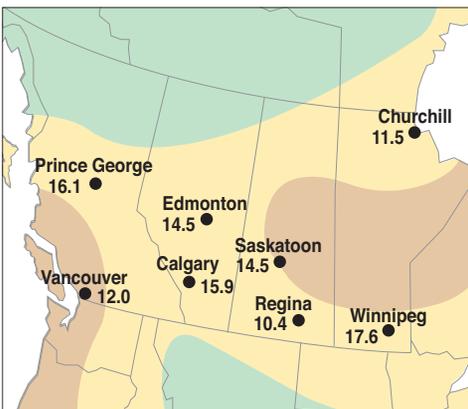
TEMPERATURE FORECAST
May 22 - 28 (in °C)



TEMP. MAP



PRECIPITATION FORECAST
May 22 - 28 (in mm)



The numbers on the above maps are average temperature and precipitation figures for the forecast week, based on historical data from 1971-2000. Maps provided by WeatherTec Services: www.weathertec.mb.ca

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LAST WEEK'S WEATHER SUMMARY ENDING MAY 15

SASKATCHEWAN

	Temperature		Precipitation		
	last week High	last week Low	last week mm	since April 1 mm	since April 1 %
Assiniboia	18.9	-5.6	0.0	69.8	154
Broadview	17.4	-3.8	0.0	74.5	147
Eastend	19.1	-6.0	0.0	42.3	91
Estevan	18.6	-4.6	0.0	60.6	124
Kindersley	20.3	-2.2	7.0	59.9	162
Maple Creek	19.8	-5.5	0.0	35.0	80
Meadow Lake	19.8	-5.4	7.6	61.9	164
Melfort	19.8	-5.1	0.1	52.2	127
Nipawin	19.2	-6.2	0.0	44.0	112
North Battleford	20.4	-3.7	4.3	81.3	214
Prince Albert	17.6	-6.8	2.8	97.3	226
Regina	19.3	-7.8	0.4	65.3	152
Rockglen	17.0	-3.3	2.4	70.4	154
Saskatoon	18.7	-4.0	0.8	74.5	190
Swift Current	19.0	-4.0	1.0	39.9	99
Val Marie	20.7	-7.4	1.4	43.6	110
Yorkton	17.3	-5.0	0.0	88.1	196
Wynyard	18.4	-7.9	0.0	62.4	150

ALBERTA

	Temperature		Precipitation		
	last week High	last week Low	last week mm	since April 1 mm	since April 1 %
Brooks	22.1	-5.3	0.0	44.8	108
Calgary	20.7	-1.8	1.0	68.4	137
Cold Lake	20.5	0.8	10.7	86.3	211
Coronation	20.4	-2.9	0.0	30.3	78
Edmonton	21.3	-6.4	4.7	39.9	83
Grande Prairie	21.9	-1.2	2.1	44.6	124
High Level	20.8	-1.8	6.1	49.4	182
Lethbridge	20.6	-2.4	0.1	62.2	129
Lloydminster	20.9	-2.0	4.8	61.3	143
Medicine Hat	21.9	-1.8	0.1	54.3	135
Milk River	21.4	-2.8	0.2	44.8	82
Peace River	21.1	2.1	7.2	55.5	160
Pincher Creek	20.3	-3.3	0.4	73.2	106
Red Deer	20.3	-0.9	3.6	41.9	81
Stavely	18.4	-0.8	2.5	90.3	168
Vegreville	22.5	-3.3	0.4	49.1	112

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MANITOBA

	Temperature		Precipitation		
	last week High	last week Low	last week mm	since April 1 mm	since April 1 %
Brandon	13.9	-4.0	2.2	95.2	176
Dauphin	13.5	-3.2	3.7	84.7	153
Gimli	10.9	-4.5	3.8	55.9	116
Melita	15.1	-2.0	0.0	102.3	203
Morden	14.1	-3.3	4.6	66.0	112
Portage La Prairie	13.3	-0.2	0.7	44.3	75
Swan River	15.9	-4.2	0.0	45.4	88
Winnipeg	12.7	-5.2	6.9	55.4	99

BRITISH COLUMBIA

	Temperature		Precipitation		
	last week High	last week Low	last week mm	since April 1 mm	since April 1 %
Cranbrook	23.3	-2.0	0.0	65.2	143
Fort St. John	21.0	1.8	1.8	41.9	122
Kamloops	28.7	4.4	0.0	39.4	149
Kelowna	27.8	-0.9	0.0	46.2	114
Prince George	21.1	-0.6	3.8	52.2	97



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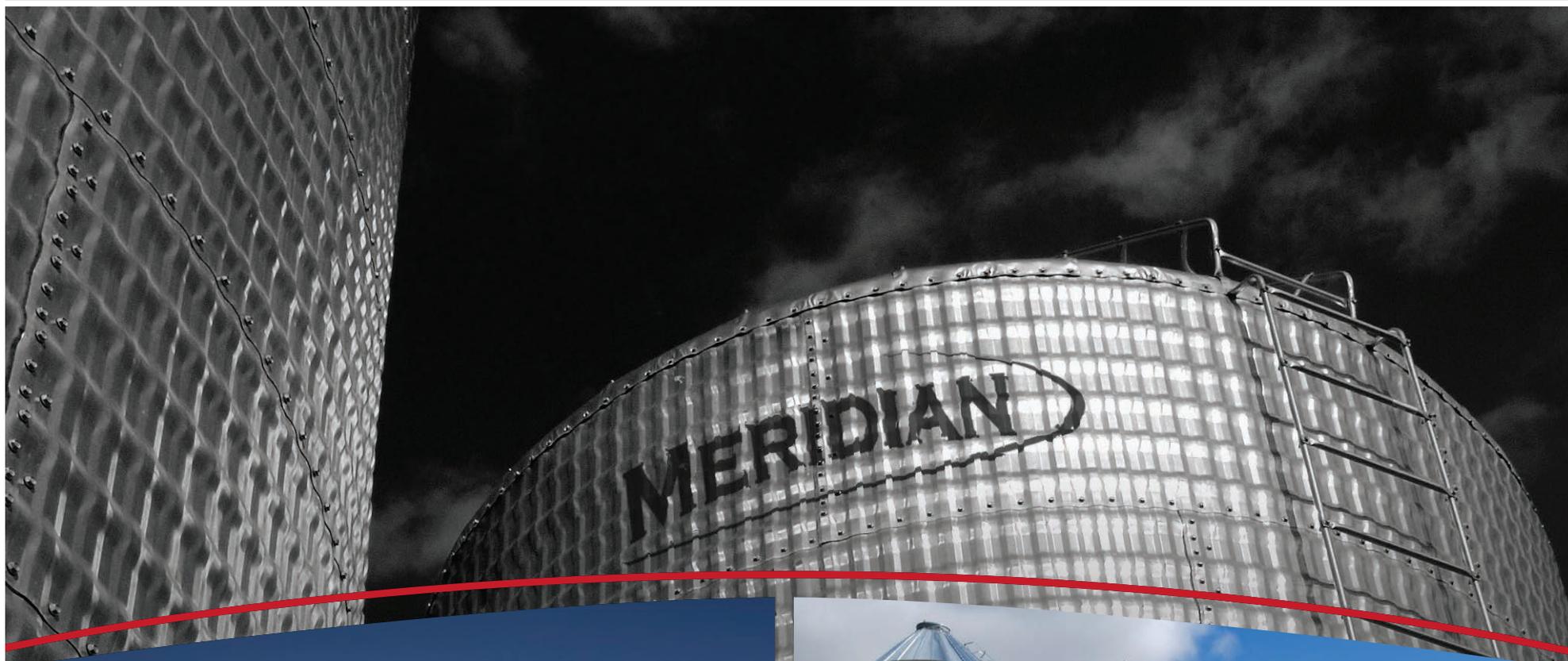
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