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Scoop on fertilizer pricing | P6



GRAIN MOVEMENT

Shippers, railways differ on service

CN official 'proud of grain hauling achievements' while shippers say unfilled orders are rising

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Canada's largest railway says it continues to move grain at a record setting pace this year, despite complaints from grain shippers of inadequate service.

Canadian National Railway also said it has consistently met or exceeded weekly grain movement targets set by the federal government.

CN's message differs considerably

from that of the Ag Transport Coalition, a group of Canadian grain shippers that claims to account for 90 percent of the grain that is moved by rail in Canada.

The coalition said Canada's major railways are failing to deliver 10 percent of the grain cars requested by shippers.

Of those that are delivered, fewer than half are arriving in the scheduled week, coalition figures suggest.

"Contrary to recent claims made by the new Ag Transport Coalition that CN is somehow failing to meet demand, we know we're responding very efficiently to all the demand from our customers," CN said.

"The facts are clear, when we compare our shipments with all valid car orders, our wait list stands at less than 2,000 orders, just a few days worth of car supply."

With railways and shipper groups offering two different versions of the

situation, Ottawa must assess the claims and determine where the truth lies.

Debate over what constitutes adequate rail service has become more heated in recent months as a federally appointed panel reviewing the Canada Transportation Act prepares to file an interim report to government.

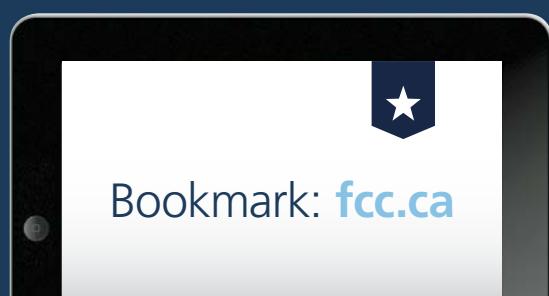
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WHAT'S IN THIS ISSUE



Grandin speaks: Temple Grandin, a leading U.S. authority on livestock behaviour, was in Saskatoon last week. See page 40. | DAN YATES PHOTO

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CORRECTIONS

In a story on page 1 of the March 12 issue, the size of the 2014 canola crop should have been reported at 15.6 million tonnes.

Incorrect sales information appeared on page 112 of the March 12 issue. At the Calgary Bull Sale held March 4-5, the high selling bull went to Little Fort Herefords of Little Fort, B.C.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FEATURES



JCB PHOTO GALLERY

British equipment manufacturer JCB has doubled its ag biz in North America in the last 5 years. Here's a look at some of its latest offerings on display in Georgia recently.



ONLINE POLL

Railways say they're moving grain at a record pace, meeting or exceeding weekly targets set by the federal govt. What's your experience? Take part in our online poll.



ISLAND FARM

A Vancouver Island beef operation opens its doors to Western Producer reporter Karen Morrison. See our website for an online-extra photo gallery.



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VIDEOS

SMALL-SCALE FARM

New Foodgrains program teaches kids about small-scale farming.



HARPER AT SARM

Prime minister Stephen Harper drops by the annual SARM convention.



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GRAIN FIRM EXPANSION

North Dakota welcomes Paterson Grain

BY BRIAN CROSS

SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Paterson Grain is expanding its network of grain handling facilities into the United States.

The Winnipeg grain company has been given a green light to build a new grain terminal at Bottineau, North Dakota, 60 kilometres south of Deloraine, Man., and 20 kilometres south of the Canada-U.S. border.

Officials in Bottineau confirmed March 12 that city councillors approved a conditional use permit that will allow Paterson to build a terminal and loop track siding on the south side of the city.

Reports say the project has an estimated price tag of \$20 to \$25 million, with construction expected to begin as early as this spring.

The grain company is expected to apply for building permits in the near future.

Paterson currently ranks as the fifth largest grain handling company in Canada with a total of 28 elevators in Western Canada and total storage capacity of nearly 550,000 tonnes. It has 13 elevators in Manitoba, 13 in Saskatchewan and two in Alberta.

The company did not immediately respond to *Western Producer* requests for additional information, but according to a news story published in a Bottineau newspaper, the Paterson facility will have a storage capacity of 1.37 million bushels, including two 630,000 bu. steel bins and 10 additional steel bins with capacity of nearly 11,000 bu. each.

"This facility... would represent the first move by Paterson into the U.S. market in its 107-year history," Shane Paterson, Paterson's corporate development officer, told the *Bottineau Courant*.

The facility will be used to receive both Canadian and U.S. grains and oilseeds, he added.

The proposed facility would be located on a spur line owned by Burlington Northern Santa Fe (BNSF).

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CROSS BORDER MARKETING

Low dollar has farmers looking south

Price differentials between Canadian, U.S. elevators are starting to narrow

BY BRIAN CROSS

SASKATOON NEWSROOM

The declining value of the Canadian dollar is providing attractive marketing opportunities for western Canadian farmers who don't mind trucking their grain across the U.S. border.

The Canadian dollar has traded between US\$94 cents and 78 cents in the past 12 months, with some brokers offering rates as low as 75 cents.

That exchange rate has a lot of growers looking south for marketing opportunities.

Canadian grain companies have been gradually closing the price gap by adjusting cash bids at Canadian elevator locations close to the border. However, farmers who truck grain south can still cash in on attractive price premiums based on exchange rates.

Landon Friesen, a grain grower from southern Manitoba, said he will truck almost 9,000 tonnes of grain and oilseeds to nearby U.S. locations in 2014-15.

"It's been a very good experience for us," said Friesen.

"I know the paperwork can seem overwhelming at first, but once you're set up... you're good to go."

Friesen's farm is near Crystal, City, which is 15 kilometres north of the U.S. border.

His family has been hauling hay to the United States for years so they were accustomed to transporting bulk commodities across the international border long before it became legal to sell Canadian wheat in the U.S.

With current exchange rates, Friesen estimated as much as 85 percent of his production will be delivered to U.S. elevators this year.

"(The U.S. dollar) is so strong right now, and if we can get paid in U.S. funds and play the currency game, we're way ahead. Even if they're paying the same amount but in U.S. dollars, that's 25 percent more because for us, it's the same distance to go to some of these North Dakota elevators as it is for us to go to some of our



Farmers trucking grain across the border are picking up extra cash thanks to the favourable exchange rate with the U.S. dollar. | FLICKR.COM PHOTO

Manitoba elevators."

However, Friesen said differentials in cash bids between Canadian and American elevators are beginning to narrow.

Ron Brunel of Ste Rose, Man., 300 kilometres from the U.S. border, agreed.

"What we have seen in the past 12 months is that basis levels have changed... so it's not as attractive to do this as it was, say, a year ago."

He said the advantages of marketing in the United States are not entirely based on price.

Delivery opportunities are often more predictable at U.S. locations, especially for crops such as soybeans, which are still competing for capacity at many Canadian elevators. Brunel said he will move 45 loads of soybeans this year to North Dakota elevators at Gilby, Crystal



TYLER BJORNSON
CANADA GRAINS COUNCIL

and Park City.

A round trip can sometimes cover 900 kilometres.

Brunel sells through a broker and receives payments in Canadian dollars, but the broker also pays for Brunel's trucking at competitive commercial rates.

The necessary paperwork is printed before Brunel leaves home and is presented at the border crossing, which takes just a few minutes.

"It's no more complicated than if you or I were crossing the border to

go shopping."

Tyler Bjornson, president of the Canada Grains Council, said his organization has been working with U.S. groups to ensure that grain is moving freely across the border in both directions.

The council and relevant U.S. groups have compiled information at canada-usgrainandseedtrade.info aimed at helping farmers move their products across the border.

Bjornson said regulations need to be modernized to ensure U.S. wheat that is marketed in Canada is graded fairly.

Provisions contained in Bill C-48 would help address these concerns, but it is unclear if the bill will be passed before the next federal election, scheduled for October.

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CHICKEN FARMERS OF SASKATCHEWAN

U.S. avian flu outbreak halts Canadian producers' bird, egg supply

BY DAN YATES

SASKATOON NEWSROOM

A case of avian influenza in the United States has shut down imports from a key state for the Canadian poultry industry.

On March 11, officials confirmed a case of H5N2 in Arkansas, an important source of broiler hatching eggs and genetics.

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency had already prohibited imports of live birds, eggs and raw poultry products from Missouri, Minnesota, California, Idaho, Oregon and Washington following cases in those states.

"Usually we'd look at this and say it's not a big issue. Minnesota, Missouri, whatever. The issue now with positive case in Arkansas is that's

where we're pulling our breeders from," said Clinton Monchuk, chief executive officer of Chicken Farmers of Saskatchewan.

The CFIA gave public notice of the ban March 13.

"I'm pushing our government people to get as much information as they can as quickly as they can, but of course that has to be forthcoming from the U.S.," said Robin Horel, president of the Canadian Poultry and Egg Processors Council.

Horel said as much as 20 percent of broiler hatching eggs in Canadian barns come from the United States, with the vast majority arriving from Arkansas. These shipments occur regularly, which means hatcheries were already looking for new American sources last week.

Arkansas is also a key supplier of

parent stock for Canadian production.

Officials said the control zone could shrink, allowing for the resumption of some imports as early as this week.

However, other issues could delay that progression.

"At some point, when USDA can show containment, then CFIA may consider shrinking the zone from the state lines down to a geographical zone with natural barriers," said Wayne Hiltz, executive director of Manitoba Chicken Producers.

"Of course, if it spreads or if new cases come out in the next few days, then the likelihood of that happening is probably less."

Reuters reported March 16 that the U.S. Department of Agriculture is developing new rules in Arkansas that will determine the length of a

quarantine. In previous avian influenza cases, farms required two negative tests administered 10 days apart to lift the control zone. However, the H5N2 strain seen in Arkansas and other recent cases is more virulent than past cases.

Monchuk told the Chicken Farmers of Saskatchewan annual meeting in Saskatoon last week that producers could see a shortage of breeder supply.

"It is unfortunate," he said. "Hopefully, we can resolve the issue as soon as possible and they can shrink that control zone, but until they do we're going to have to roll with the punches on this."

Officials said it would take a prolonged ban to hinder production.

"The long-term concern is if some of our breeder producers are unable to get their day old pullets in," said

Hiltz. "Then 26 weeks later, then we have a hole in our domestic breeder production."

The Arkansas case involved a flock of 40,020 turkeys located along the Mississippi flyway, which is a bird migration route that also covers Minnesota and Missouri.

"Because these are being found in the Mississippi flyway, it's like you can draw an arrow right up and just point it right at Manitoba and Saskatchewan," said Monchuk. "Be very vigilant with your biosecurity."

Hiltz said Manitoba producers were told to move to "alert biosecurity" earlier this week. The higher level of concern restricts some activities in and around barns and prohibits visitors.

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» PULSE FIRM CON'T FROM PAGE ONE

It also has an 84 percent interest in Pacific Coast Canola, a canola crush facility in Warden, Washington.

The Winnipeg firm posted a loss of \$13.1 million for the first nine months of 2014.

A pulse industry observer who requested anonymity thinks the company's struggles are related to its underused crush plant, which is capable of crushing 379,500 tonnes of canola annually.

"That plant has struggled to hit the ground running. There were some questions early on about whether that location made sense," he said.

The plant is located close to end use markets for the oil and meal, but it is situated a long way from where canola is produced.

Farmers in Washington, Oregon and Idaho planted 97,000 acres of canola in 2014, accounting for less than six percent of the U.S. crop.

So the company has been forced to bring in canola from North Dakota, Alberta and Saskatchewan, which hasn't proven easy because of disappointing crops and rail transportation problems.

"It's not like they're completely down and out, but they could have avoided this I guess if some of those other stars had aligned," said the industry observer.

He said the competition for canola seed is going to get more intense with a new Bunge plant being built in Fort Saskatchewan, Alta., a new Cargill plant opening in Camrose this summer and an expansion of the Richardson International plant taking place in Lethbridge.

The pulse industry follower believes Legumex got into the canola business as an attempt to diversify and attract investor interest, but the venture has backfired.

"They really don't want to be left with just the canola crush plant. I think that's the asset they'd like to get rid of," he said. "If they can find a buyer for that, then they may hang onto the special crops part of the business and focus on that."

He thinks there might be some interest in the crush plant from the world's largest canola customer.

"This would be pure speculation, but a Chinese buyer for a canola crush plant wouldn't be real weird," he said.

AGT Food and Ingredients is a possible buyer for the pulse and special crops assets.

The Legumex news release mentioned the company has made a strategic shift into the high-value specialty food ingredient market.

That is a part of the pulse and special crops business that is of huge interest to AGT, which has driven up its share value exponentially by diversifying into the food ingredient manufacturing side of the pulse business.

CWB is in the market for grain industry assets, but the pulse observer thinks Legumex's pulse processing plants may be too niche for the company's needs. However, he believes there would be no shortage of U.S. or overseas companies wanting to get a foothold in Western Canada.

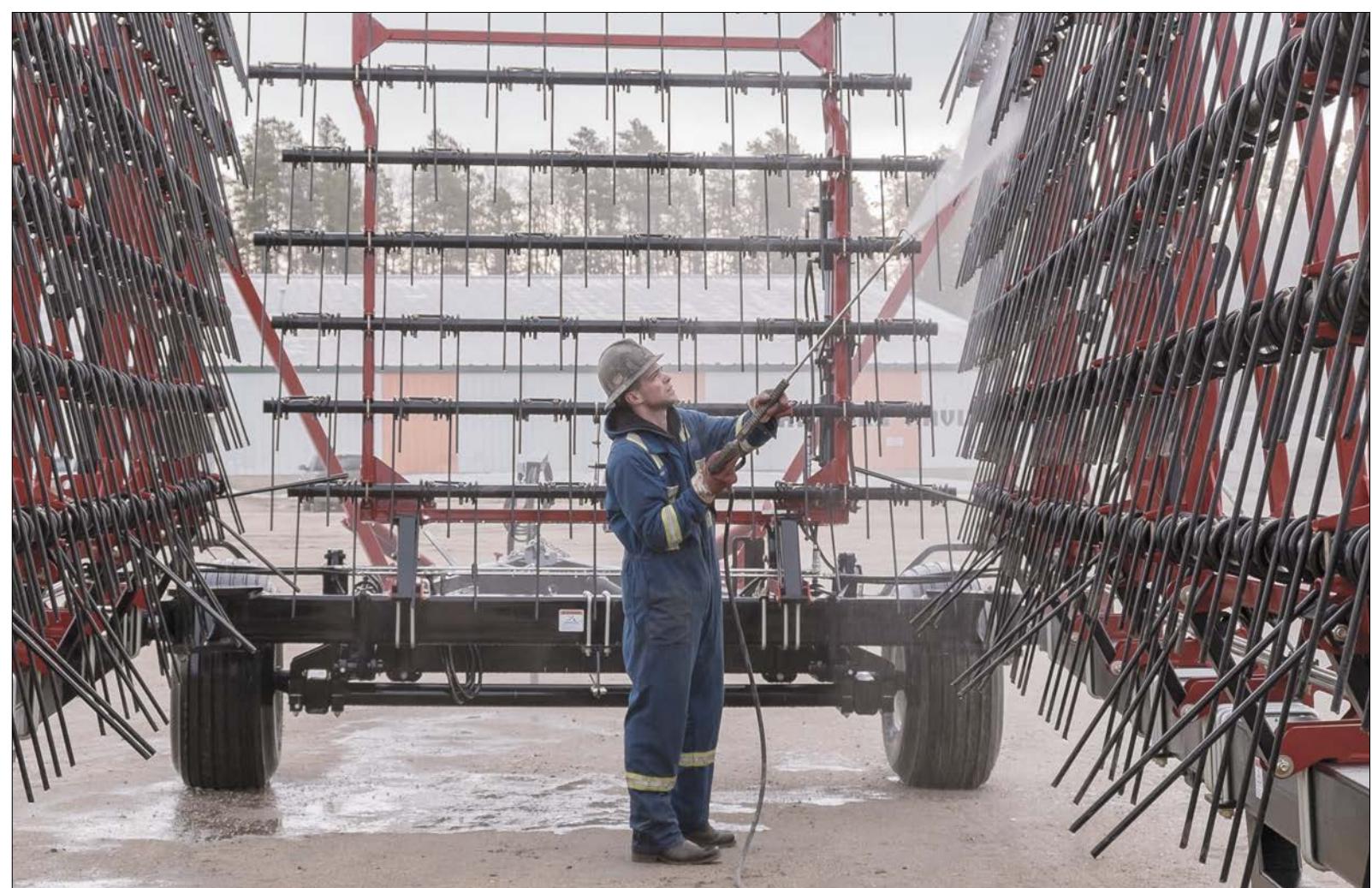
Tim Wiens, chair of Saskatchewan Pulse Growers, said his only concern is that growers continue to have the Legumex outlets as delivery options for their crops.

The pulse observer expects the pulse and special crops side of the business to remain intact no matter who owns them.

"That part of the business is sound," he said. "But if they could get rid of that canola crush plant, that would be a weight off their shoulders."

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SQUEAKY CLEAN FOR COMPANY



Matt Schaff of Troyer Ventures washed a set of harrows so it could be moved to a display area for the trade show portion of the Peace Country Classic Agri Show in Grande Prairie, Alta. This was the 30th anniversary of the farm and ag show. | RANDY VANDERVEEN PHOTO

» SHIPPERS, CON'T FROM PAGE ONE

Last week, federal agriculture minister Gerry Ritz said the federally appointed CTA review panel headed by David Emerson is expected to file the report before the federal election scheduled for Oct. 19.

Shippers, farm groups and railway companies are aggressively promoting their views in an effort to influence the political process.

Last week, federal transportation minister Lisa Raitt confirmed that CN has paid a \$100,000 fine for failing last fall to meet one of Ottawa's weekly grain hauling targets.

However, she also said CN and Canadian Pacific Railway have been consistently meeting their weekly targets.

One year has passed since Ottawa issued an order in council requiring Canada's major railway companies to move minimum amounts of prairie grain each week or face fines as high as \$100,000 for non-compliance.

CN said it has exceeded Ottawa's cumulative mandated tonnage by almost 2.5 million tonnes, or 10 percent since the first federal order was put in place.

SARM — LAWSUIT DELAYED

SARM coming around on pasture issues

Delegates confident SARM directors will push province on returning federal pastures to rural municipalities

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Saskatchewan's rural municipalities are going to try the diplomacy route with the province rather than the courts to resolve a simmering dispute over pastureland.

"We are very proud of CN's grain hauling achievements, setting new records basically every month over the last year," said CN president Claude Mongeau.

Mongeau made his statement a few days after the Ag Transport Coalition suggested that CN and CP have delivered 192,000 of the 215,000 grain cars that grain shippers have ordered in the current crop year.

Unfilled car orders now stand at more than 22,000 cars, or 11 percent of total shipper demand for the 2014-15 crop year, the coalition said.

Unfilled orders include car orders that are still outstanding (11,000), cancelled (6,000), rejected (2,000) and denied (2,000).

"The number of hopper car orders not filled by both CN and CP has continued to increase each week since the beginning of the crop year," the coalition said in its Week 28 report.

"Overall, unfulfilled orders have levelled off ... (but) the railways are not making up ground for prior week shortfalls."

Saskatchewan groups, including the Saskatchewan Wheat Commission, the Saskatchewan Barley Commission, the Saskatchewan Pulse

Growers Association and the Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan have also waded into the debate.

In a March 10 news release, they renewed their call for Ottawa to conduct a rail full costing review, suggesting CN and CP are generating more profits than ever hauling prairie grain.

The Saskatchewan groups said the Canada Transportation Agency should use information gleaned from the review to establish new regulatory caps on rail freight rates for grain.

Ottawa has not conducted a full rail service costing review since the early 1990s.

APAS president Norm Hall and other Saskatchewan farm leaders said Ottawa should retain railway revenue caps, or maximum revenue entitlements, but adjust the formulas used to calculate the caps to account for elevator closures and other changes that have occurred in the rail transportation environment during the past 20 to 25 years.

In its submission to the CTA review panel, CP recommended complete removal of railway revenue caps.

It also wants Ottawa to eliminate "anti-commercial provisions," such as those contained in Bill C-30, and a move toward a fully deregulated rail transportation environment.

Ottawa passed Bill C-30, also known as the Fair Rail for Grain Farmers Act, last May. The act:

- Allows Ottawa to specify minimum weekly grain volumes to be moved by CP and CN.
- Increases the interswitching limits in the prairie provinces from 30 to 160 kilometres for all commodities.
- Gives the Canadian Transportation Agency the authority to order a railway to compensate customers for expenses incurred.

"Simply stated, they (the anti-commercial provision in Bill C-30) lack any sound evidentiary or policy foundation," CP wrote in its CTA submission.

"These provisions are actions of the federal government to further regulate the rail industry. They will not promote the investment and supply chain coordination that is needed to improve supply chain efficiency and capacity."

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nally passed at the 2014 annual convention, when SARM was instructed to lobby the province on the issue and to initiate a class action lawsuit against the province for failing to return federal pastures to RMAs after the community pasture program ended.

Paul Heglund, councillor with the RM of Reno, said SARM didn't come

close to following the intent of that resolution, but he believes it is now fully committed to lobbying the government.

"We'll back off for a while and see if they're going to be helpful," he said.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE »

» CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

The turning point was a meeting about the pastureland issue at last week's convention that attracted about 60 RMs and a few SARM directors.

It became clear at that meeting that SARM would now be taking the issue seriously and would be lobbying the province to come to some sort of agreement with the affected RMs.

"We were really amazed at the support we had there," said Heglund.

"It sounded like SARM had got the message that this was a very important matter. It sounded like they're going to begin to co-operate with us, so we thought that we don't really need this irritating resolution."

The pastureland issue was also raised during a bear pit session with the provincial cabinet.

Fred Baran, councillor for the RM of Dundurn, urged the province to reconsider its stance to sell or lease to pasture patrons the 62 Saskatchewan pastures comprising 1.7 million acres of farmland.

He said the pastureland in the former Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration program came from the RMs and should be returned to them as originally agreed upon.



LYLE STEWART
AGRICULTURE
MINISTER

Saskatchewan agriculture minister Lyle Stewart said the department's legal council has reviewed the minutes of Land Utilization Board meetings from 1936-63.

"They found no contractual agreements or evidence of them between the Land Utilization Board and RMs for land to be reverted back to the RMs," he said.

"While there are hints in some of the minutes that some RMs believe that was maybe going to be the case, there has been no evidence of any actual agreements that were made."

Baran said the RMs can't provide a formal agreement because a lot of deals were done by handshake in the 1930s.

"I would certainly like to see the government take the high road and do what Manitoba did," he said.

Manitoba Agriculture helped fund the creation of the Association of Manitoba Community Pastures and is providing the pastureland to the association lease-free.

Heglund said the RMs are not looking for a land grab. They simply want to ensure that the pastures continue to exist to support cow-calf operations.

"What we want to do is to allow the cattle industry to continue. If they close these pastures, a lot of ranches will have to fold up," he said.

However, he doesn't think the province will give up the pastureland without a fight, which is why the RMs want SARM's financial assistance in case a class action lawsuit becomes necessary.

Four RMs have each contributed \$25,000 to a legal fund.

"We'd prefer the province would sit down and talk. The court action may be the only way to get them to the table," said Heglund.

The RMs will draft a new resolution for SARM's midterm convention and hope to get unanimous support for it.

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Prime minister Stephen Harper fielded questions from Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities president Ray Orb during the association's annual meeting in Saskatoon last week. | WILLIAM DEKAY PHOTO

SARM — POLITICS

SARM delegate critical of leader 'bowing down' to province

Resolution insists board of directors act as non-partisan advocates

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Saskatchewan's rural municipalities think their association is getting too cozy with the provincial government.

Delegates passed a resolution at the Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities annual meeting instructing the organization's board of directors to be non-partisan when advocating on behalf of its membership.

Paul Heglund, councillor for the RM of Reno, said there have been too many instances of SARM not following through with resolutions.

He accused the association of becoming too intertwined with the provincial government, like the way it administers many programs on behalf of the province.

"No one can serve two masters, no matter what the rationalization is," Heglund said when speaking to the resolution put forward by his RM.

"Over the last few years, directors have become partisan in their politics."

Heglund said SARM failed to act on a resolution passed at last year's annual convention to launch a class action lawsuit against the province for not returning federal pastureland to RMs after the program ended.

He said it is not the first time SARM has failed to properly follow through on resolutions.

"It's good to have a smooth rela-

Over the last few years, directors have become partisan in their politics.

PAUL HEGLUND
COUNCILLOR FOR RM OF RENO

tionship (with the province), but we don't want it to the point where it starts becoming partisan, that they pick and choose what they do according to how it pleases government," Heglund said in an interview following his address to delegates.

He said the association is supposed to represent the views of its membership to the province rather than the other way around.

"They're bowing down to the province more than they should," said Heglund.

The issue came to a head last fall during the midterm convention when SARM's president at the time, David Marit, announced he was seeking the Saskatchewan Party nomination in Wood River.

Heglund said Marit should have immediately stepped down from his position or the rest of the board should have forced him to resign.

Marit said he was within his rights to stay on as SARM president. The

It's a lot better for the organization and the membership to be inside those doors instead of outside and not getting in.

DAVID MARIT
SARM PRESIDENT

association's constitution says directors must resign only after they win a nomination, which is what Marit did after he won.

"I did everything according to the constitution of the organization," Marit said in an interview at the convention.

He said it is important for SARM to have a good working relationship with the province.

"It's a lot better for the organization and the membership to be inside those doors instead of outside and not getting in," said Marit.

"Can you ever get too close to government? I don't think you can ever get too close as long as you're dealing with your issues in a respectful manner."

Marit said SARM had a problem with the class action lawsuit resolution because it was going to be time-consuming and costly.

"Our lawyers are totally tied up in liability issues. That's what we hired

EMPLOIS ET OPPORTUNITÉS
JOBS AND OPPORTUNITIES

PLAN D'ACTION
CANADA'S ECONOMIC ACTION PLAN

EMPLOIS ET OPPORTUNITÉS
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MARKETS



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FERTILIZER PRICES

Breaking down nitrogen prices

Fertilizer makers used to price based on cost of production, but now price off world markets

BY ROBERT ARNASON

BRANDON BUREAU

A medium pepperoni and mushroom pizza can be purchased for about \$10 in Western Canada, but the total value of the flour, cheese, meat and sauce is likely a fraction of that price.

Farmers frustrated by the discrepancy between natural gas prices and the cost of nitrogen fertilizer may want to keep that pizza analogy in mind, says a former fertilizer and agriculture industry executive.

"I empathize with growers in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and the upper Midwest because nitrogen fertilizer is short in that area... but the market is the market," said Don Pottinger, a former president of Saskferco who also worked for Simplot in Brandon and was a vice-president of Agco, a U.S. farm equipment maker.

Pottinger said natural gas is the key ingredient in producing nitrogen fertilizer, but like the pizza business, prices aren't based on the cost of ingredients.

"You don't walk in (to a restaurant) and say your ingredients are only 80 cents, (so) I'm going to give you 80 cents for your pizza," said Pottinger, who is now chief executive officer of Northern Plains Nitrogen, a proposed \$2 billion fertilizer plant in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

"It's a world economy we live in, and nitrogen fertilizer is probably the best example of how global dynamics influence local pricing."

The price of nitrogen fertilizer used to be tied to natural gas prices, but David Ripplinger, an agribusiness and applied economics assistant professor at North Dakota State University, said that ended when corn prices spiked in the mid to late 2000s.

"A decade ago, nitrogen fertilizer production was not a business you wanted to be in. They were selling at the cost of production, and a lot of (companies) were going out of busi-



Farmers would like more information to help determine what is a fair fertilizer price | FILE PHOTO

ness," said Ripplinger, who wrote an economic feasibility study for the Northern Plains plant.

"The fertilizer folks (now) price to the market, so it has nothing to do with the cost of production."

Farmers may not like the disconnect between natural gas and fertilizer prices, but obsessing about it and demanding lower prices won't change anything, Ripplinger said.

"Knowing about their margins is just going to make you upset. There isn't much you can do about it," he said. "It's just good economics. They're not (here) to break even. They (exist) to make money."

Pottinger agreed, saying corporations serve customers but also answer to shareholders.

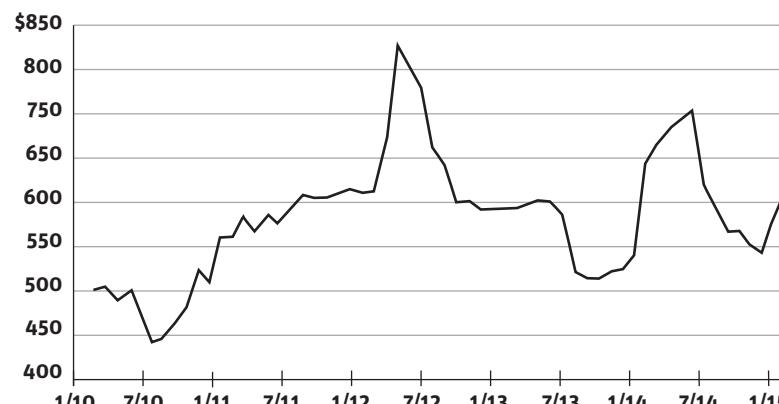
"How would you like to address a shareholders meeting and say the price of (natural) gas is down.... We could sell what we produce for more money, but we don't think we will."

The proposed Northern Plains Nitrogen plant is, in some sense, a farmer protest against fertilizer prices. The North Dakota Corn Growers Association came up with the idea of building a plant to increase fertilizer supply in the northern Plains.

FERTILIZER LINKED TO CROP PRICES

In the past, the cost of natural gas had a significant influence on nitrogen fertilizer prices but since the agricultural boom that began in the mid 2000s they are more closely aligned with crop prices and what the market will bear. This graph shows five years of urea prices. The peak in 2012 was related to soaring corn prices caused by the U.S. Midwest drought.

Urea prices – bulk (\$/tonne)



Source: ALBERTA AGRICULTURE | WP GRAPHIC

Pottinger said Northern Plains Nitrogen has most of the necessary permits to build the 2,400 ton a day plant and is in discussions with potential backers.

Farmers of North America is also

raising capital for a farmer owned fertilizer plant called Project N. The proposed plant, in Belle Plain, Sask., will cost \$1.8 billion to build.

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INPUTS

Fertilizer price transparency 'non-existent'

BY ROBERT ARNASON

BRANDON BUREAU

The Alberta Wheat Commission launched a program this winter to make Canada's grain market more transparent.

A Manitoba farmer is now arguing that farmers might need a similar information portal for another agricultural commodity: fertilizer.

"I think every farmer would want more transparency in this market," said Dustin Williams, who farms near Souris.

Like many farmers, Williams calls fertilizer retailers in his region to gather information and negotiates a price with a dealer of his choice.

This informal system may lead to a reasonable price for urea or anhydrous ammonia, but "reasonable price" often depends on what other people are paying.

Williams said access to information on fertilizer prices outside of his area would help him negotiate the best possible deal with local distributors.

Alberta Agriculture publishes monthly average prices for farm inputs on its website, including prices for urea and anhydrous ammonia, but the Manitoba and Saskatchewan governments do not.

Bob Friesen, vice-president government affairs with Farmers of North America, a farm business alliance with more than 10,000 farmer members in Canada, said the issue is much larger than a lack of information on retail prices. He said the entire fertilizer trade is difficult to decode.

"There is no price transparency (for fertilizer)," he said. "It's non-existent."

Friesen said farmers can call around to local fertilizer retailers, but information on the industry is scarce.

"Typically, farmers wouldn't know what the cost of producing a tonne of fertilizer is," he said. "They wouldn't know what the blending and handling margins might be, or what the retail margin might be. That information just isn't available."

Friesen said multiple factors affect fertilizer pricing, and some of them don't make sense.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE »

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GLOBAL WARMING

Canada sitting pretty in climate change scenarios

While other regions suffer, Western Canada could use its land, water and energy resources to prosper

BY ED WHITE

WINNIPEG BUREAU

BANFF, Alta. — Prime minister Stephen Harper might have described Canada as an "energy superpower," but Yale economist Vikram Mansharamani appears to see it as more of a future food superpower.

Mansharamani said Canada and the United States can both prosper and supply the needs of a world with booming population growth and an expanding ability to buy imported food but also dwindling access to cheap fertilizer and likely lower crop yields because of climate change.

"North America looks great. Canada looks spectacular. This is a big opportunity," Mansharamani told the Canola Council of Canada's annual convention in Banff March 5.

"You want to have abundant energy. You want plentiful water. You want to have fertile land. You need a temperate climate.... Given this collection of ingredients, it's spectacular that we live here in North America. We are actually extraordinarily well-positioned for what could be a chaotic future."

Mansharamani said Western Canada appears to have the "winning combination:" fertile soil, water supplies, fertilizer and energy combined with a low population and a climate that will be in the rare situation of likely benefiting from global warming.

"It's (climate change) going to crush productivity in India and Africa ... (but Western) Canada's a net beneficiary of global warming."



Yale economist Vikram Mansharamani said Western Canada's weather could improve and be a 'net beneficiary of global warming.' | ED WHITE PHOTO

Others, such as the Worldwatch Institute's Lester Brown, paint a grim picture of the coming world situation, with depleting water resources and increasing world temperatures bursting a "food bubble" of high productivity that is possible now but will evaporate.

"Civilization as we know it can't withstand the stresses of continuing with business as usual," Brown said

in a February 2011 *New Scientist* opinion piece.

"We've gotta move, almost on a war footing, to cut carbon emissions, eradicate poverty, stabilize populations. We must also restore the economy's natural support systems: forests and aquifers and soils."

Mansharamani said climate change is likely to give the Canadian Prairies the weather that is now experienced

by Iowa, Nebraska and the Dakotas, which is likely to be an improvement from the present situation.

He noted several possible reasons that his projection might fail.

Hundreds of millions of people in developing nations are approaching the income level that generally signals a great increase in meat consumption, but political instability could end or reverse that trend.

» CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

He attended a sugar beet growers meeting this winter in Taber, Alta., where he spoke to a farmer about nutrients.

"(He) said, 'it doesn't matter that I'm getting my fertilizer from a local supplier, they are now increasing the price because the Canadian dollar has dropped!'"

Gary Smart, a Manitoba Agriculture business management specialist in Somerset, said farmers should dedicate more time to fertilizer prices because it is the most expensive input for grain production.

"Typically, fertilizer accounts for roughly 30 percent of total operating costs for most crops," he said at a recent young farmers conference in Brandon. "The timing of fertilizer (purchase) is probably just as important as keeping track of where the commodity markets are."

For example, Williams said he will spend more than \$120,000 this year

on nitrogen fertilizer for his 5,000-acre farm.

He may want to install a smartphone app for crop input prices to potentially lower that cost next year.

FNA launched an app last spring called AgPriceBook, where Canadian farmers can post prices on fertilizer, herbicide, inoculants and other inputs.

"Farmers need more tools for cost competitiveness by discovering what prices are in other locations, including other provinces and across the country," Friesen said last April.

"The more we can do for farmers to learn about and compare prices, the better off they are."

A representative of Push Interactions, the app developer, said 1,000 to 2,000 people have downloaded the AgPriceBook app.

The *Western Producer* contacted the Canadian Fertilizer Institute for this story, but it didn't respond by press time.

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participants' decision making.

John Heard, a Manitoba Agriculture soil fertility specialist, said online resources might help farmers with fertilizer decisions.

One of them is a phosphorus balance calculator, which can be found on the Manitoba Pulse & Soybean Growers website and will soon be available on the Canola Council of Canada website.

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BEEF

Ranchers unlikely to hold onto heifers and pursue expansion

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

The lucrative cattle market is prompting cow-calf producers to sell their heifers for slaughter instead of retaining them for herd expansion.

However, those with confidence that prices will hold may be sharpening their pencils as they consider heifer retention.

Ben Hamm, a business development specialist with Manitoba Agriculture, examined the costs of retaining heifers to provide guidance to cattle producers making those decisions.

He said he did the analysis "just because of the extra cost this year to retain heifers, just due to the opportunity costs of that heifer, that 550 pound heifer calf. That's what's adding the cost of the replacement heifer so high, is the cost of that heifer at 550 pounds. So we're giving up revenue if we're keeping this replacement heifer back."

Hamm used \$245 per hundred-weight in his calculations, but market prices rose two weeks after he made them in early March. Using his original figure, Hamm calculated the cost of developing a 2014 heifer into a pregnancy-checked female in fall 2015 at \$2,201.07 per head.

"I thought it was a good time for us to really look at what it costs them to keep back heifers, and keep in mind the calculations I do show here only



Ben Hamm of Manitoba Agriculture says it can cost a producer \$2,200 to keep back a heifer today. | FILE PHOTO

take it into the fall of pregnancy."

Winter feeding until the heifer drops a calf would be added to the cost, said Hamm.

"It's going to cost you about \$2,200 to keep that heifer back. Or do you buy bred cows at \$2,000?" he said.

"I want them to think a little bit about that."

Feed, pasture and operating costs are factored into Hamm's analysis of the break-even point, though he acknowledged that every operation is slightly different.

"There's a lot of things that do come into play here. It gets pretty complicated, and we don't see the young guys in the industry all excited about this one year profitability when we've had 10 years of losses," he said.

Alberta Agriculture beef and forage specialist Ken Ziegler agreed, saying

it's a matter of confidence.

"You would think that with the powerful calf prices that we've been having, that people should be keeping heifers back left and right," he said.

"But they're not. The reason they're not is they don't have the confidence yet that this investment of this \$1,200 heifer calf is actually going to be paying off some day as a brood cow."

Ziegler said cow-calf producers have delayed equipment purchases and other improvements during the lean years since 2003.

Current prices might allow them to make those purchases. He doubts there will be much cow herd expansion at the ranch level until high cattle prices become "the new normal."

"If we've got four or five years of \$1,200 heifers, it's the new normal,"

he said.

"And then I start feeling more confident or indifferent to the risks that it could go sideways. Right now, we're at a stage where this is too good to be true."

However, Ziegler said another sector might consider heifer retention.

Feedlots have bought heifers and fed them over the winter. Now they have a choice of feeding them out to finish or breeding them and selling them later as bred heifers.

"They're in a very different place than the cow-calf guy. Their question is, 'with this investment that I've got, where can I make the most amount of money?'" he said.

"The feedlots' perspective is, 'should I keep her for another 90 or 120 days to

finish her, or should I keep her for 100 to 180 days, which is not that much longer, and sell her as a bred? Inventory is leaving the yard either way.'

As always in the sector, it comes down to risk calculations.

For example, feedlots can forward sell their heifers into the slaughter market and make \$25 per head. Or, they could forfeit that security, feed the heifers longer, sell them as bred animals and potentially make \$300.

The risk may be greater for cow-calf producers.

Hamm said the Western Livestock Price Insurance program provides some protection, but it is short term.

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CALCULATING COSTS

With cattle prices up and feed costs down, many producers are contemplating keeping heifer calves to raise to become bred heifers. But does this make good economic sense? Producers must know their costs to help them calculate their break evens. Ben Hamm of Manitoba Agriculture has provided this example of the costs of raising a replacement heifer.

Feed costs (\$/head)

Ground barley (224 days x 6.50 lb./heifer/day ÷ 48 lb./bu x \$3.25/bu.)	98.58
Hay (224 days x 18.10 lb./heifer/day ÷ 2000 lb./ton x \$80/ton)	162.18
Supplements (salt, minerals, vitamins, ionophore) (224 days x 1 lb./heifer/day ÷ 2000 lb./ton x \$450/ton)	50.40
TOTAL FEED COSTS	\$311.16

Other operating costs (\$/head)

heifer cost*	1,362.85
breeding cost	34.00
straw	13.44
veterinary medicine & supplies	16.15
annual fuel & repair costs	7.83
utilities	4.20
replacement heifer selling cost	38.40
insurance	12.36
manure removal	8.33
pasture costs	103.27
barn & office supplies	1.20
death loss	17.12
Subtotal operating costs	1,930.31
Operating interest	90.31
TOTAL OPERATING COSTS	\$2,020.62

Fixed costs (\$/head)

depreciation — buildings	16.28
depreciation — machinery & equipment	52.53
investment — buildings	4.97
investment — machinery & equipment	9.85
investment — pasture land	0.00
TOTAL FIXED COSTS	\$83.63

Total operating & fixed costs (\$/head)

\$2,104.25

Labour (\$/head)

\$43.33

Total cost of production (\$/head)

\$2,147.58

After adjustment for 88% conception rate (\$/head)

\$2,201.07

BREAK-EVEN CALCULATIONS

- If the intended sale price of the bred heifer is \$2,100, to break even and cover total cost, the purchase price of a 550 lb. heifer can be \$231.87/cwt.
- If an operation is only intending to cover operating cost, the amount spent for that 550 lb. heifer can be \$254.95/cwt.
- If the intent is to cover operating and labour costs, the amount spent for that 550 lb. heifer calf can be \$247.07 cwt.
- To cover operating and fixed cost, the amount paid for that 550 lb. heifer can be \$239.75.

Source: Ben Hamm, Manitoba Agriculture | MICHELLE HOULDEN GRAPHIC

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CANFAX REPORT

FED MARKET STRONG

The fed market tone strengthened this week, and a few more cash cattle were on offer.

However, sale volumes were limited as packers guarded margins with disciplined bids.

Weekly sale volumes were too small to establish a market trend, but the tone was stronger and mirrored Ontario fed trade, where prices were steady to \$4 per hundredweight higher.

A handful of steers traded to the United States at US\$265 per cwt. rail grade, which should settle out at the feedlot in the mid C\$190s on a live basis.

Light volume trade was reported free on board the feedlot at around a \$325 delivered rail grade.

A few cash cattle in Kansas traded at US\$161 late last week, which was steady with the previous week. Feedlots in other parts of the U.S. Plains held out for at least \$163 per cwt.

Canadian feedlots are current in their marketing, and most cattle could actually use more days on feed.

Feedlots were content to carry over cattle to the following week when packers showed little interest in the offerings.

The weekly cash-to-futures basis weakened a little to about -\$1.

Weekly western Canadian fed slaughter to March 7 fell two percent to 32,054 head. Slaughter is running at the same pace as last year at this time.

Weekly fed cattle exports to Feb. 28 rose five percent to 4,748 head.

Market-ready numbers should increase modestly during the next couple of weeks but feedlots have good leverage, which will allow them to manage marketings.

Struggling cut-out values could

reduce American buying interest, but that is offset by the weakening Canadian dollar.

COW PRICES SET RECORD

D1, D2 cows ranged C\$134-\$151 to average \$144 per cwt., up about \$4.

D3 cows ranged \$120-\$136 to average \$128.13.

Rail grade cows were \$273-\$277.

Alberta D1, D2 cow prices have risen more than nine percent since the beginning of the year, while Ontario prices have gained 16 percent.

Butcher bulls traded at \$154.94, up \$2.75, which was \$57 higher than the same time last year.

Bull exports to date total 10,772 head, down only one percent from last year, while cow exports are down 29 percent at 42,438 head.

FEEDERS STILL STRONG

The western Canadian calf index established new highs March 12, while the western Canadian feeder index closed the week \$4.50 stronger but remained \$5 shy of highs set in early January.

Calves and light stockers looked steady by the end of last week, while heavier feeders appeared a touch softer.

Discounts are evident on heavier cattle and feeders carrying excessive tag.

Alberta feeders heavier than 900 pounds are trading at a \$6 premium over eastern Canadian values.

Ontario buyers are still buying Alberta feeders but appear less aggressive.

Alberta feedlot demand on the Saskatchewan feeder market has been strong with a good portion of the heavier feeders going west.

A few producers have offered cattle for forward delivery over the past

couple of weeks. Late last week, 975 lb. steers were passed at \$231 per cwt. for September delivery.

Alberta auction volumes were the largest seen this year, totalling slightly less than 38,000 head.

More assembled groups of cattle have been marketed than one-owner cattle over the past couple of weeks.

Weekly feeder exports to Feb. 28 totalled 11,406 head, which was 15 percent lower than the same time last year.

Feeder volumes are anticipated to peak over the next couple of weeks and drift lower moving into April.

Bred cows ranged \$2,200-\$3,200 per head, while bred heifers were \$2,500-\$3,500 per head.

US BEEF FALLS

The U.S. Choice cutout was US\$245.98, down \$3.22, and Select fell 79 cents to \$248.79.

With spring just around the corner, pent-up demand for grilling cuts is expected to lend support to the market.

Canadian cut-out values for the week ending March 7 were unavailable.

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

TIMOTHY HAY

Forage export outlook huge

BY BARB GLEN

LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

OLDS, Alta. — Water shortages will force Saudi Arabia to import 3.8 million tonnes of forage annually in coming years, and Canada could supply some of it, says an international forage broker.

Ed Shaw, president of International Quality Forage and Feed, told the March 12 meeting of the Alberta Forage Industry Network that within three years, Saudi Arabia will no longer allocate any of its limited water supplies to forage. It will have to import hay for its dairy cows, camels, goats and sheep.

"The very top end dairy hay they want, the 22 percent protein, very little of it will come from Canada," said Shaw.

"But for the bulk of it, the camel, goat and sheep, (there is) huge potential. Huge potential."

Shaw, who lived in Saudi Arabia for two years during the mid-1970s, said he is under contract to two Saudi companies that are looking for guaranteed, long-term forage supplies around the world.

He said the Middle East is also a developing market, as are India and Vietnam. Japan, South Korea and Taiwan are mature forage markets.

China has huge potential as a market for Canada, but its zero tolerance for genetically modified material could be problematic.

Shaw said China's forage demand doubles every year.

"I don't know where the product is going to come from," he said.

Australia shipped 100,000 tonnes of green feed into China recently, which Shaw said signals a Canadian opportunity to market timothy.

"Timothy is a much superior feed," he said.

"We just need to find a good way to market and get the Chinese to accept, to understand timothy."

Canada exports only one percent of its forage production because domestic use for livestock is so high.

Although there is great potential to tap international markets, Shaw said it is difficult to increase forage production to do that.

High cereal and oilseed prices discourage increased forage acres. Also, growers can forward market those crops, and the crop insurance system is well established.

"It's in its infancy in forages. They go by tonnes per acre, not the quality. And for export, you need the quality."

Hay is also subject to steep quality losses because of weather, making it a risky crop to grow with the hope of selling internationally.

New competitors for forage markets include Argentina, South Africa, the former Soviet Union, Sudan and Ethiopia.

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WP LIVESTOCK REPORT

HOG PRICES FALL

U.S. hog prices fell because hog supply was ample and pork faces several demand challenges.

The discovery of avian flu in Missouri threatens poultry exports, raising the potential for a backup of supply into the domestic market that will compete with pork.

U.S. pork exports are complicated by the lingering backlog caused by the west coast labour dispute and the strong American dollar.

Iowa-southern Minnesota hogs delivered were US\$46 per hundredweight March 13, down from \$49 March 6.

U.S. hogs averaged \$59.60 on a carcass basis March 13, down from \$63.41 March 6. The U.S. pork cutout dropped to \$67.48 per cwt. March 13, down from \$68.82 March 6.

The estimated U.S. weekly slaughter for the week to March 14 was 2.227 million, up from 2.222 million the previous week.

Slaughter was 2.024 million last year at the same time.

BISON STRONG

The Canadian Bison Association said Grade A bulls in the desirable weight range sold at prices up to C\$5 per pound hot hanging weight.

U.S. buyers were offering US\$4.10-\$4.15 with returns dependent on exchange rates, quality and export costs.

Grade A heifers sold as high as C\$4.80. U.S. buyers are offering US\$3.90.

Animals outside the desirable buyer specifications may be discounted.

LAMBS STEADY TO STRONGER

Beaver Hill Auction in Tofield, Alta., reported 1,081 sheep and 81 goats sold March 9.

Wool lambs lighter than 54 pounds were \$242-\$256 per cwt., 55-69 lb. were \$238-\$258, 70 to 85 lb. were \$225-\$248, 86-105 lb. were \$190-\$228 and 106 lb. and heavier were \$173-\$190.

Wool rams were \$77-\$130 per cwt. Cull ewes were \$68-\$110 and bred ewes were \$150-\$310 per head.

Hair lambs lighter than 54 lb. were \$220-\$240 per cwt., 55-69 lb. were \$222-\$236, 70-85 lb. were \$210-\$230, 86-105 lb. were \$190-\$210 and 106 lb. and heavier were \$167-\$177.

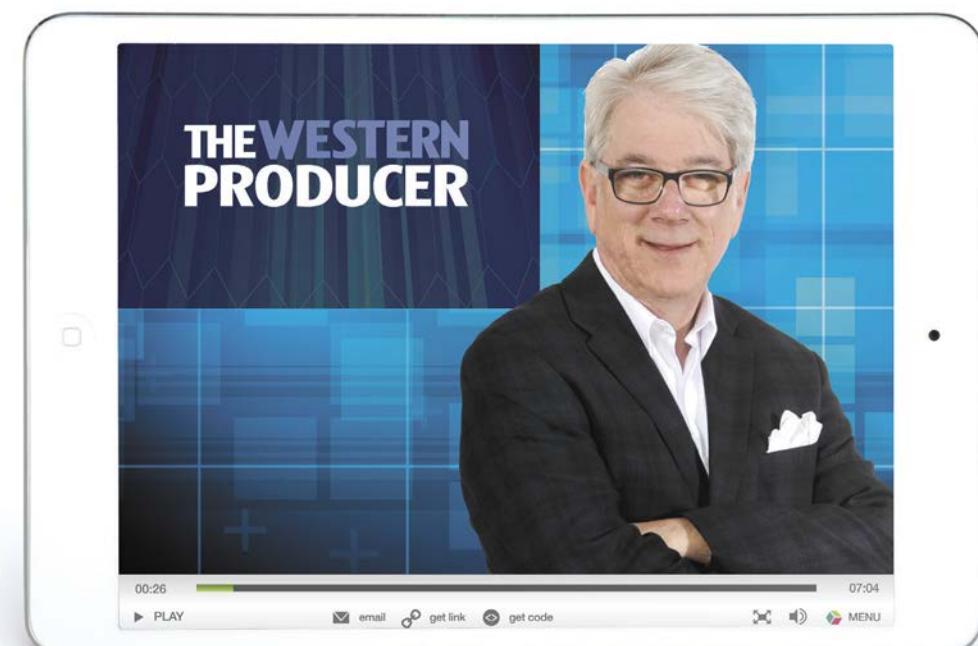
Hair rams were \$73-\$118 per cwt. Cull ewes were \$78-\$128.

Feeder kids lighter than 60 lb. were \$180-\$225. Good kid goats lighter than 70 lb. were \$220-\$260. Those heavier than 70 lb. were \$225-\$255 per cwt. Nannies were \$120-\$150 per cwt. Billies were \$125-\$150.

Ontario Stockyards Inc. reported that 758 sheep and lambs and 51 goats traded March 9.

A light run of lambs sold steady to stronger. Sheep traded at prices \$5-\$10 cwt. higher.

Goats sold steady.



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WPEDITORIAL

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OPINION

GRAIN TRANSPORTATION

Infrastructure needs to keep up with desire to increase trade

Canada, always a trading nation, is tying its economy ever closer to the opportunities that arise from trade.

The strategy holds promise because global growth, particularly in Asia, is still so great it is hard to comprehend.

American agriculture secretary Tom Vilsack recently noted that the middle class in Asia is expected to climb to 3.2 billion over the next 15 years from 525 million today.

That would be the equivalent of adding eight markets the size of the United States.

These people will drive a consumer revolution, including increased demand for food.

A small part of this revolution could play out in the canola industry, which has set a goal of expanding production so as to increase seed exports by 24 percent by 2025.

The production target is not that much of a stretch, considering the technological advances coming in agriculture.

But as one transportation expert noted, what's the good of expanding production and markets if the transportation and handling systems can't handle the extra load?

Stephen Blank, a North American transportation systems analyst, told the Canola Council of Canada annual meeting that the continent's system of roads, railways, waterways and pipelines are declining because of under-investment and political gridlock.

Prime minister Stephen Harper took issue with that thinking in a presentation last week to the Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities.

He said his government, through the Gas Tax Fund and the 10-year, \$53 billion Building Canada Plan, has made infrastructure investments "that dwarf all other governments."

While it is good that more tax money is going into infrastructure, it is clear that much more could be spent to match the need. It may be possible to reprioritize government spending to make more public money available for

infrastructure, but there are limits to the burden placed on taxpayers.

Governments would do well to investigate new ways for the private sector to get involved in funding infrastructure construction. One step in this direction is public-private partnership, the P3s where private consortiums fund and manage construction of infrastructure and charge governments to use it.

There could be ways to expand this partnership concept to further tap the vast pools of capital controlled by public pension plans and insurance companies that look for long-term, stable investments.

But what of private railway infrastructure?

Railways fund capital projects through the revenue they generate.

The two national railways have posted record profits, but a paper by Barry Prentice of the Asper School of Business and Graham Parsons of the Organization for Western Economic Cooperation notes that the grain revenue cap has caused average rail freight rate for grain to fall seriously behind the rate for other commodities.

They argue that the revenue cap removes the incentive for railways to invest in innovations that provide efficiency gains through the grain handling system.

Meanwhile, farm groups issued a study arguing that railway earnings for hauling prairie grain are hundreds of millions of dollars above levels that were previously deemed acceptable by the Canadian Transportation Agency.

Who is correct? One thing is certain: the ongoing federal transportation review will have to balance fairness for shippers with the railway's need to generate sufficient money to improve its infrastructure to meet growing trade opportunities.

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

CRAIG'S VIEW



MARKETING

(The U.S. dollar) is so strong right now, and if we can get paid in U.S. funds and play the currency game, we're way ahead."

LANDON FRIESSEN,
MANITOBA FARMER
PAGE 3

FARM POLICY

Decisions loom on grain transportation, temporary workers

CAPITAL LETTERS



KELSEY JOHNSON

Parliament might be suspended this week for March break, but official discussions are heating up in the backrooms of federal politics, thanks to fast-approaching deadlines on several key issues.

The federal Conservatives must decide within the next few weeks whether to again extend the minimum volumes for grain, which have now been in place for more than a year. The current orders require Canadian National Railway and Canadian Pacific Railway to move 345,000 tonnes of grain until March 22, when the volume jumps for one week to 465,000 tonnes.

However, those orders expire

March 28, and Ottawa hasn't ruled out the possibility of extending them.

Transport minister Lisa Raitt told reporters March 10 that officials with Transport Canada are reviewing the orders, but noted a final decision has yet to be made.

Meanwhile, agriculture minister Gerry Ritz recently told *The Western Producer* that extending the orders is still an option on the table.

However, the possible extension of the orders comes as shippers continue to criticize rail service levels, with both industry and government admitting the orders aren't perfect.

CN and CP have been repeatedly accused of cherrypicking routes with the fastest turn around times.

Meanwhile, oat and barley shippers continue to report service issues caused by ongoing delays in car orders destined to the U.S.

Those in the industry have conceded that grain is moving better than it was last year, but shippers are far from satisfied.

The latest numbers from the Ag Transport Coalition show that the

railways have delivered only 29 percent of cars in the week they were ordered.

More than 22,000 car orders are outstanding since the beginning of the year.

However, the railroads continue to insist they are providing record service, a point CN conveniently highlighted in a March 12 news release, in which it insisted it was providing an average of 4,700 hopper cars per week.

The grain order expiration date isn't the only federal deadline approaching with implications for Canadian agriculture.

As of April 1, low-skilled temporary foreign workers who have been in Canada for four years will be forced to leave their employers and return to their home countries. Under changes proposed in 2011, those workers must stay in their home countries for four years before being allowed to return to Canada.

Under the old rules, employers could simply apply to have a worker's permit renewed in cases where

Canadian staff could not be found despite rigorous job searches by industry.

The looming exodus has left Canada's farming community on edge, with sectors such as Canada's \$900 million mushroom industry warning that the departure of those workers will be disastrous.

Mushroom producers are expecting to lose more than 400 workers thanks to the term limit, with most of those workers employed as harvesters.

Many of them have at least four years experience, while several others have been in Canada picking mushrooms for longer, said Mushrooms Canada vice-president Bill Stevens.

If those workers are not allowed to stay, he warned, the industry's productivity will go down at a time when consumer demand for mushrooms is going up.

The industry wants the federal government to extend the stay of those workers for one year, a reprieve similar to the one granted to 1,000 low-skilled workers in Alberta currently

enrolled in the province's Provincial Nominee program.

Also at risk from the April 1 deadline are workers in Canadian meat packing and processing plants, where it has been reported that the number of job openings has topped 1,000.

Stakeholders say the shortage of workers in that industry has been compounded by more changes made to the Temporary Foreign Worker Program last June.

Lobbying efforts around the ongoing worker shortage in agriculture continue on Parliament Hill, with stakeholders taking any meeting they can get.

Those lobbying efforts have resulted in minor changes, such as including feedlots in the definition of primary agriculture, but the push for a permanent national solution to the industry's burgeoning labour crunch continues. This one will likely become a federal election issue.

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

& OPEN FORUM

FOOD PRODUCTION

New generation presents opportunity

CATTLE CALL



ROSS MACDONALD

The children now attending our high schools and elementary schools are referred to as Generation Z.

According to an article in *Supermarket News*, these young people are more likely to be dedicated to a meat free diet over their lifetime. This prediction was made by Culinary Tides, which tracks and predicts U.S. food trends.

President Suzy Badaracco justifies the prediction based on the reality that Gen Z consumers are the first to be born into sustainability, where awareness of the environmental impact of production and consumption practices have had national attention throughout their lives.

As instinctive as it may be to dive into a stoic defense of agricultural production and the ignorance of youth, maybe a deeper evaluation of up-and-coming consumer preference is warranted.

As comfortable as we are in our understanding and our ability to produce sustainable products, does Gen Z share that understanding and awareness of our abilities? Given that I hope to continue to produce cattle for beef consumption when Gen Z's purchasing power is ramping up, I'd like to know more.

The spring 2014 issue of *Wake Up*



The next generation of consumers may be even more interested in food production, which could create opportunities for Canadian farmers. | FILE PHOTO

Quarterly, which was produced by Omelet, a Los Angeles based advertising agency, was dedicated to a strategic intelligence report on Generation Z. Included in the content was a feature on the generation's relationship with food and their search for new experiences that will expand their cultural and personal understanding of the world around them. Does this growing percentage of North American spending power spell opportunity for Canadian agriculture?

If so, reaping the rewards of such an opportunity will likely depend on our

ability to recognize the customer's demands as an opportunity rather than treating their demands as ignorance. The choice to provide sustainability-minded consumers with enough of a comfort level to earn their business will require effort, but what are our other alternatives?

Such a notion is supported by Morgan Aceino, senior brand strategist and author of the *Wake Up Quarterly* article, Adolescent Appetites, Reshaping the Relationship with Food. Aceino says that the time is now for marketers to recognize and

meet Generation Z's desire for exploration through food.

There appears to be a huge population of young North Americans with a desire for exploration of food production culture, considering that few of them are being raised within the culture of agricultural production. Are we prepared to share our culture of production through the food we want to sell them?

We had better be.

Ross Macdonald, M.Sc., P.Ag., ranches in southern Saskatchewan.

WHO OWNS WHAT

NFU reports on land ownership worth a read

HURSH ON AG



KEVIN HURSH

Mainstream agriculture tends to immediately discount anything proposed by the National Farmers Union.

On the issue of farmland ownership and control, however, there are some NFU viewpoints that resonate with a majority of the farm population.

The NFU has released a 2015 update of its report entitled *Losing Our Grip*. If anything, farmland ownership is an even bigger issue now than when it was first released in 2010.

You have to take the whole document with a grain of salt because the socialist dogma is rather pervasive, but when you look beyond the far left-wing bias, there are many interesting facts and observations.

One of the main values of the report is that it profiles the main investment companies involved in the Canadian land market. The list includes AgCapita, Assiniboia, AGInvest, Bonnefield and Walton International.

One Earth Farms is discussed, as is the financially troubled Broadacre Agriculture. While these failed mega farms have received a lot of press, some lesser known players are also included. For instance, the report says Nil-Ray Farms, which is backed by Brian and Lee Nilsson — former owners of XL Foods — owns 15,000 acres in five Saskatchewan rural municipalities.

We don't hear a lot about the Irving family of New Brunswick here in the West, but the report says J.D. Irving, which is owned by the Irving family, is among the world's largest landowners. It's always interesting to know the individuals behind the big companies, and the report provides that information.

Most of the information is publicly available with a bit of digging, but there's value in having it researched and compiled in one document.

The report decries the increase in Canadian farm debt, which it says has now increased to \$78 billion. Low interest rates mean producers have been able to handle an increasing debt load with few problems, but it could certainly become an issue in the years ahead, depending on what happens with interest rates and commodity prices.

The report ends with a series of recommendations. Many will not be palatable to those who subscribe to a more centralist philosophy, but even some fervent free enterprisers are uncomfortable with a wide open marketplace when it comes to farmland ownership.

One of the recommendations is that farmland be owned only by individuals and corporations that reside within each province. That's the way the law used to be in Saskatchewan, but there's little likelihood of reverting back to that restriction, which the previous NDP government removed.

However, that is the way farmland ownership works in Prince Edward Island, which has strict limits on how much farmland individuals and cor-

poration can own. The NFU report said governments should consider legislating appropriate maximum sizes of land holdings elsewhere, but it's difficult to believe this will ever happen beyond P.E.I.

On the other hand, sensitivity certainly exists about the ownership of Saskatchewan farmland by pension funds, and the Saskatchewan government is moving to make sure pension plans don't increase their holdings. An open market might be viewed as best for most commodities, but land is viewed differently.

One NFU recommendation that makes good sense revolves around Raps. Some farmland investment companies promote their shares as RRSP eligible. It makes no sense that an investor can get a tax deduction for a farmland investment while a farmer cannot. This would seem to be a topic that warrants further study.

Losing Our Grip — 2015 Update is available at www.nfu.ca.

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

FARM SUPPORT

What's in a trade estimate?

EDITORIAL NOTEBOOK

MICHAEL RAINÉ
MANAGING EDITOR

The percentage of farm income that comes from public transfers within Organization of Economic Co-operation and Development countries has declined to 18.2 from 37.6 over the past 25 years.

Thirty-nine percent of Canadian farm income came from one form of farm support or another in 1989.

By last year it had dropped to 12 percent.

The United States fell to less than eight, and Australia hovers around two percent. Canada is about equal with Mexico, while European Union farms see about 20 percent of income coming from public transfers. All fell over the past 25 years.

The OECD defines agricultural support as the gross transfers to agriculture from consumers and taxpayers arising from government policies that support agriculture, regardless of the objectives and economic impacts.

The total support given to agriculture as a percentage of gross domestic product is about the same for Canada and the U.S.: half of one percent.

Agriculture forms 1.9 percent of the gross domestic product in Canada and just 1.2 percent in the U.S. Australian agriculture hands in 2.4 percent of its GDP.

Total employment in the sector represents 2.8 percent of jobs in Australia, 2.4 in the U.S. and just two percent in Canada.

However, there are apples and oranges at work in some of these statistics, such as the U.S. spending much more than Canada or Australia on agricultural research and extension and on inspection of food products. No country is culturally, economically, politically or geographically the same.

Higher producer support estimates, which is what the OECD calls them, usually mean tougher negotiations when it comes to free or reduced-restriction trade deals. And Canada's numbers are higher than some.

Most Canadian farmers probably are asking why they don't see much of their income coming from government when our numbers are so high.

It's supply management that throws off the averages. Not that those producers get much money from government either — they don't.

The OECD estimates the difference between the world price for dairy products, poultry and eggs and Canadian prices and applies this as a subsidy. Remove that estimate and Canada looks a lot like Australia and well below the U.S. when it comes to farm support.

Personally, I have always thought of Canada as an above average nation anyway.

michael.raine@producer.com

OPEN FORUM

LETTERS POLICY:

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

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

Editors reserve the right to reject or edit any letter for clarity, brevity, legality and good taste.

Publication of a letter does not imply endorsement by the Producer.

REALITY CHECK

To the Editor:

In response to Glen Sawyer's letter (Feb. 19), I would like to set him straight on the reality of "freedom of choice."

It is obvious that Sawyer believes that if he says it loud enough and often enough, it must be true that freedom of choice is good for prairie farmers.

What has transpired since the federal government unilaterally dismantled the CWB is a far cry from what was promised.

Increased competition would drive grain prices up, they said. New markets and increased domestic consumption would be a given, they said.

Better rail movement would be inevitable, they said.

The sad truth is that none of these promises have materialized.

You don't have to look far to find news articles about how the multinational grain companies have profited greatly since the CWB was destroyed.

The farmers share of the export price of wheat has dropped to 50 percent, a drastic decrease from the 80 percent we used to get.

But, you get paid immediately. That's quite the trade-off.

Rail movement of our grain has been dismal and we see no improvement in the future.

program has no teeth and all the information gathered from the grain companies is on a volunteer basis.

Why bother? This looks to me like patronage to a company that was clearly in support of the dismantling of the CWB. Somewhere down the road, someone will have to pay for this program. I'm betting it won't be the federal government.

If there is any glimmer of hope in this situation, it will be with the federal election slated for the fall. Four years of prime minister Stephen Harper's majority government have set farmers back 50 years.

Hopefully, enough people will recognize this and exercise their democratic right and vote A.B.C.

Neil T. Gorda,
Willingdon, Alta.

ANTI-ENVIRONMENT BILL

To the Editor:

Prime minister Stephen Harper has silenced scientists and others who speak up against climate change. He has called environmentalists terrorists.

Now, he is trying to take advantage of our fear of terrorism by hiding clauses within Bill C-51. This would allow the surveillance and criminalization of peaceful Canadian citizens and have nothing to do with fighting terrorism.

According to Thomas Mulcair, Bill C-51 would give Canada's spy agency (CSIS) new powers for surveillance of peaceful citizens and could place them on no-fly lists without their knowledge. They may be arrested and jailed without cause.

With Bill C-51, Canadians could be targeted for protesting against pipelines, for speaking out against climate change, for assembling together in public without a permit or for disrupting economic activity.

First Nations citizens would be targeted for surveillance and arrest for protesting the fracking, uranium mining or oil extraction which threaten their clean water supply.

In 2012, Harper passed Bill C-45 with similar hidden clauses. These clauses have removed all environmental protections from 99.99 percent of Canada's lakes, rivers and waterways (making it legal for oil companies to spill oil and bitumen into our waterways).

Don't let Harper use his dictatorial-style of changing legislation, to pass Bill C-51.

This bill deserves full input from all federal parties for close scrutiny and crucial amendments.

Say no to Harper.

Jackie Lewis,
Bancroft, Ont.

MANITOBA'S SHAME

To the Editor:

In 2006, Manitoba had the distinction of being the No. 1 hog producer in Canada with over nine million animals. Then in 2009 there were too many hogs, and barns were shut down, herds were culled, feed prices were high. South Korea no longer imported hogs from Canada, and governments subsidized this meat

exporting industry (at taxpayers expense).

Now the complaints are not enough hogs? (Staying off the hog production roller coaster, Man. Co-operator, March 5).

What's next? One has to ask. The answer is "our waters."

Manitoba is a province recognized as having more than 100,000 lakes. And with so much water, we disgracefully neglect to look after these finite sources, as we know we should.

One situation here is that the hog factories hide under the skirts of farming, and are not industry regulated.

Excess, untreated waste manure eventually finds its way into water sources and Manitobans can shamefully boast that they live in a province that has the distinction of having Lake Winnipeg, the most polluted lake in the world.

John Fefchak,
Virden, Man.

LETTER TO McDONALD'S

To the Editor, for McDonald's Restaurants:

In our farm's efforts to farm in a sustainable way by identifying and eliminating those aspects of agriculture that are most problematic, you are hereby notified that you are no longer eligible to purchase products originating from our farm.

As you are well aware, there is a tremendous cost, both economic and environmental, to produce the agricultural products that sustain our population.

However, there is no possible way to sustainably supply unsustainable consumption and waste.

Farmers, globally, in their ongoing efforts to supply this unrestrained consumption and waste, are trying to farm sustainably but are undeniably unable to supply the increasing demand while at the same time

reducing their impact on the environment.

Your published and publicly stated commitment to sustainability ensures me that you will want to quickly comply with the following guidelines for global sustainability.

1. You will require each of your customers to complete a consumption sustainability calculator prior to purchasing any food products from you.

This Consumption Sustainability Calculator will be forthcoming to you as it is developed. It will determine, for the consumer, the calories they have consumed in the prior 24-hour period, relative to their need, and will inform them if they are eating sustainably for the planet and are thereby eligible to purchase more food for that day and in what quantity.

You will not sell to those who are thus determined to be wasteful due

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE »

**YOU WON'T FIND
BETTER VALUE OR A
GRASSY WEED.**

Liquid Achieve™ SC
HERBICIDE

DOW AgroSciences

Solutions for the Growing World

Market transparency is non-existent. The so-called "new:" CWB cannot compete with the multinationals in any way.

NEIL T. GORDA

Market transparency is non-existent. The so-called "new" CWB cannot compete with the multinationals in any way. The port facilities are wholly controlled by the multinationals. The CWB does not currently have the cross-country infrastructure to make them a viable entity. All the while, market forces (freedom of choice) have driven the grain prices down.

The federal government recently announced the granting of \$750,000 to a Winnipeg company to provide what I can already find in this newspaper and on-line — data and information relating to grain marketing. The new Price Data Quotation (PDQ)

» CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

to their own over consumption.

2. You will no longer sell food to those who will waste it. This guideline will be easily accomplished in conjunction with guideline #3. Please keep records of the names of those individuals who deliberately waste food and you will forward that list to us on a quarterly basis.

3. You will eliminate the thousands of tons of road-side litter and landfill destined refuse that is generated from your outlets each day by simply removing the drive-thru windows in each outlet and using reusable dishes and cutlery.

4. You will eliminate the waste that is generated by disposing off food that has passed its expiry date. This is done by simply only ordering that amount of product that will be consumed, in its entirety, prior to its expiry date.

Please publish your anticipated compliance date in any major newspaper or news network.

I am sure you can understand how important it is to work together towards sustainability and that each must do their part.

Please be informed that Unilever, Walmart and others will be receiving similar notification.

When you have implemented the above guidelines and are no longer at risk of hypocrisy induced public relations embarrassment, we can quickly renew our mutually profitable relationship.

Travis Hatch,
Sunset House, Alta.

GOOD SCIENCE SPEAKING

To the Editor:

The letter to the editor entitled "Who to believe?" (WP Feb. 12) raises a question that we, as part of the entire canola industry, pay significant attention to.

Our industry's investment in canola oil research is directed to qualified academics, including many lipid scientists, whose work is published in peer-reviewed journals.

We rely on this high standard of quality and credibility to provide us with facts on canola oil's role in a healthy diet.

Canola oil, which is high in unsaturated fat and low in saturated fat, has a wealth of scientific evidence (both industry and non-industry funded) to show it is heart-healthy. One of the latest studies, published in the peer-reviewed journal *Diabetes Care*, showed that canola oil can help control blood glucose in people with type 2 diabetes when included as part of a low glycemic-load diet. Also, refined canola oil is a source of both omega 6 and 3 fatty acids that are essential for good nutrition.

It is also interesting that the letter's author quickly dismisses information from "paid industry spokespersons" and relies on someone like Dr. Udo Erasmus, who is marketing his own products.

As farmers, whether we are making the decision about which variety to grow or what cooking oil to put in our pantry, good science is driving those decisions.

Canola Council of Canada grower directors:

Brian Chorney, East Selkirk, Man.
Colin Felstad, Dapp, Alta.
Terry Youzwa, Nipawin, Sask.
Brett Halstead, Nokomis, Sask.

CPP INVESTMENT SORROW

To the Editor:

I was shocked to read in the Western Producer about the extent of land purchases by Canada Pension Plan et al. in Saskatchewan. (WP "Is it time to relax ownership restrictions?" Feb. 26.)

This corporate land grab is, however, not unique in this world.

The same CPP invests heavily in foreign Canadian mining, such as in

Central America, Guatemala and Honduras, where indigenous peoples have precious little to say about the companies marching in and displacing them, and where people suffer more than bloated mortgages as a consequence of corporate greed.

Try Googling such documentaries as "Goldfever" and "Defensora."

Such is the sorrow.

Angelica Herlihy,
Grand Forks, B.C.

SOCIAL MEDIA**Foreign workers a major issue****PRODUCER ONLINE**

PAUL YANKO

Canadians do apply for these jobs, but they are shunned by employers in favour of (temporary foreign workers.)

ONLINE POSTER "KELLY"

I Politics reporter Kelsey Johnson, who writes our weekly Capital Letters column, last week tackled the contentious issue of labour shortages in the agricultural sector.

There was no shortage of reader commentary.

One reader who goes by the name "anonymous" said:

"Perhaps the agriculture sector needs to take a long hard look at how to improve working conditions and wages to attract the necessary talent."

"My family farmed for years. Our hired help (was) provided with on site housing (free), free eggs, milk and meat, 44 hour work weeks (Monday to Friday), three weeks of vacation, a year and a monthly salary of \$2,000. If overtime hours were required, then family members worked them, not the hired staff."

"While attending university, I drove home every weekend to assist so the staff could have the weekend off. My father never had trouble finding staff and most stayed long term. This was back in the '80s."

"What is distressing for me is to see that real wages for agricultural workers haven't really appreciated over what my father was paying and fewer perks, especially housing."

"How are local people (to) compete when foreign workers are provided housing and transportation (something that is a necessity when living in a rural area), and yet a Canadian is required to provide, on their own, housing and a vehicle?"

In response to those apparently well-paid working conditions plus perks, a reader named "Todd" replied with the following observation:

"That could be why your family used to farm! The '80s were great... It's tighter, much tighter now!"

One point raised in Johnson's column was the severe worker shortage in meat processing and packing plants, industries hit hard by recent changes to the Temporary Foreign Worker Program.

A reader named "Kelly" wrote this in response:

"The question here should be what can these employers do to attract people to these jobs? Minimum wage with no overtime pay, no statutory holidays, no benefits and no WBC"

coverage even (Alberta growers) with no on-site housing offered whatsoever, with a 45 (minute) drive each way each way to get to work, is the norm in the greenhouse industry and yet they have the nerve to say Canadians "don't want" these jobs.

"The fact is, and this is coming from someone who worked at one of these places and saw the applications received, is that Canadians do apply for these jobs, but they are shunned by employers in favour of TFW."

"Maybe if these same employers put as much work into helping their local applicants as they do each year applying for an LMIA (Labour Market Impact Assessment), and actually offered them the same help with housing (very little vacant rental housing for local workers) and transportation (no public transportation in these areas) that they offer the TFW, then they wouldn't have this problem."

A reader calling himself "Farmer-Joe" took issue with some of the points raised in that anonymous posting:

"No farm job ends at 5 p.m. or 44 hours a week. Maybe some days, but not regularly. Does it really distress you the value of wages? How about the value of our crops?"

"I would love to pay my guys 30+ an hour if wheat could just hold steady at \$10 per bushel, or canola at \$14. That is what is distressing those of us who risk borrowed money every year in the hope of breaking even."

"It really irks me when people post on here pretending to be farmers with no clue as to what is really going on. We pay what we optimistically think might pencil out, after all the fertilizer, fuel, chemical, Workers Compensation Board, pension fund, land-owner, crop insurance, equipment companies, food safety programs take their cut, and nine times out of 10 no Canadian will work for \$18 when they were making \$25."

What do you think? Please share your thoughts on this or any other column or story. You can find the column that generated the comments above via the following URL: bit.ly/1x8W5VD.

paul.yanko@producer.com



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0315-41094-02 WP

TRANSPORTATION

Sask. groups want rail service cost review

The organizations accuse railways of earning hundreds of millions of dollars more than what was supposed to be allowed

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

A coalition of Saskatchewan farm groups is renewing its call for a costing review of rail services in Canada.

The Agricultural Producers of Saskatchewan, the Saskatchewan Barley Commission, the Saskatchewan Wheat Commission and the Saskatchewan Pulse Growers Association issued a joint news release March 10 calling on Ottawa to conduct a complete examination of "railway costs and efficiency gains" as part of its current review of the

Canada Transportation Act.

The groups released a report suggesting that the amount of money earned by railways for hauling prairie grain is hundreds of millions of dollars above levels that were previously deemed acceptable by the Canadian Transportation Agency.

The report, which was prepared by John Edsforth of Travacan Research, said Canadian Pacific Railway and Canadian National Railway earned nearly \$2 billion "in excess of the contribution level that was deemed fair and adequate" by federal regulators between 2008 and 2014.

Citing previous rail costing reviews and CTA rulings, the report said railway earnings should be limited to 20 percent above the railways' variable costs.

By that measure, the railways exceeded acceptable earnings from grain by \$322 million, or \$8.36 per tonne, in the 2013-14 crop year.

"What these numbers mean is that grain producers are being overcharged," said APAS president Norm Hall. "As grain producers, rail service and cost directly impact our ability to compete internationally."

Barley commission chair Cam Goff said current regulations that limit the

amount of revenue railways can generate from grain need to be adjusted to reflect the new environment in which railways operate.

He said the railway revenue cap, also known as the maximum revenue entitlement (MRE), which limits the railways' per tonne revenue, is good in theory and should be retained unless another, more effective mechanism is put in place.

However, the formula used to calculate the MRE may no longer be relevant, given changes in the industry, he added.

Efficiency gains realized by the rail-

ways over the past 10 years have reduced variable costs at CN and CP, but freight rates have not been adjusted accordingly, Goff said.

As a result, railways are retaining more profits from each tonne of grain they move, in spite of the revenue caps.

"The excess revenue earned from grain movement is a direct result of productivity gains being fully captured by railways," the farm leaders said in a joint statement.

Neither CN nor CP were immediately available for comment.

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LIVESTOCK

Beef industry sustainability under review

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

OTTAWA — A wide ranging assessment is being conducted into the sustainability of the Canadian beef industry.

The life cycle analysis is covering everything that happens from pasture to plate under the guidance of the Canadian Round Table on Sustainable Beef.

"The overall goal of doing a project like this is to really enhance the beef industry's ability to communicate properly with consumers, domestically and internationally, about all the environmental and social benefits the beef industry does in Canada," said Tom Lynch-Staunton, chair of the round table's assessment committee.

The project goals will create a base line assessment of the industry, he told the Canadian Cattlemen's Association annual meeting, which was held in Ottawa March 10-12.

The consulting firm Deloitte has been hired for the environmental and social assessment of ranch life, while Canfax is handling the economic sustainability study.

Food companies can use this kind of information. For example, McDonald's Corp. has launched a pilot study to see if Canada can meet its requirements to provide beef from a sustainable system.

The final report could also help develop farm policy that supports sustainability.

The life cycle assessment considers how cattle are managed to minimize impacts on the environment. It will also consider biodiversity, animal welfare, water and soil use, carbon sequestration, wildlife interactions and effects on society.

Farms, ranches, feedlots and processors are included in the study.

"It is quite ground-breaking, but we are still at the data collection stage," said Lynch-Staunton.

An international expert review of the analysis will also be undertaken to ensure that the study stands up to scientific scrutiny. Work started in April and a final report with recommendations is expected by November.

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SARM MEETING

Harper touts infrastructure record, leaves critic unimpressed

Federal funds to help twin Sask. highway are part of government's focus on infrastructure, prime minister tells SARM delegates

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Prime minister Stephen Harper appeared to be in election mode when he addressed delegates attending the Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities' annual meeting.

It appears infrastructure spending might be one of the battlefronts of what is anticipated to be a fall election.

"We have undertaken the longest, largest national infrastructure investment in this country by far in the history of Canada," he said.

Earlier that day, Harper announced a maximum of \$32 million in federal funding for the twinning of 26.5 kilometres of Highway 7 between Saskatoon and Delisle.

MALATHION

Insecticide for livestock banned

BY MARY MACARTHUR
CAMROSE BUREAU

An insecticide once popular for controlling lice in cattle has been banned from use in livestock.

The Pest Management Regulatory Agency withdrew the licence for malathion in livestock after reviewing the pesticide and its uses.

"As a result, all malathion-based pesticides for direct application to livestock for food, including beef and dairy cattle, goats (non-milking), poultry, sheep and swine have been discontinued," Robert Martin, the PMRA's regulatory information officer, said in an email.

He said the PMRA's re-evaluation program is reviewing pest control products registered before Jan. 1, 1995, to determine if their use continues to be acceptable under today's standard for health and environmental protection.

Ken Ziegler, a beef specialist with Alberta agriculture, said livestock producers would have to look for alternative products for pest control, especially for use in cattle oilers.

Ziegler said malathion has been used less frequently over the past few years in favour of other products. As well, lice and other pests have become less of an issue with the more common use of ivermectin on livestock when cattle are processed in fall.

Ziegler said ivermectin seems to provide good control of lice throughout winter when the insect is an issue.

More interest in pesticides and livestock has resulted in less tolerance for any pesticide products, he added.

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He said infrastructure spending is a high priority for his government. He showed delegates a chart detailing how spending on projects like highways and bridges has increased exponentially since the Conservative party came to power in 2006.

"The fact of the matter is until shortly before we came to office, the federal government had been for very many years making little or no investment in infrastructure at the provincial and municipal level," said Harper.

He said his government is spending three times as much on infrastructure as the Liberals did.

Matthew Kellway, infrastructure and communities critic for the New Democratic Party, isn't impressed.

"When they compare to the previous government, the bar is a very low one to get over," he said.

"The late 1990s saw the cannibalization of infrastructure in Canada by a Liberal government."

Harper said his government has made it easier for municipalities to plan expenditures by launching the Building Canada Plan in 2007-08, which distributed \$33 billion over the next seven years.

The New Building Canada Plan launched in 2013-14 will spend a

further \$53 billion on provincial, territorial and municipal infrastructure over the next 10 years, which is in addition to \$25 billion that will be spent on federal infrastructure.

However, Kellway said the money isn't moving out of the fund to where it belongs.

"What I hear consistently from both municipalities and provinces is that the money simply is not flowing," he said.

"The number for this year for money coming out of the fund is about \$140 million, which is a drop in an ocean when one considers the kind of investment in infrastructure that is required to make the economy of this

country function as it should."

Kellway said he would rather see a more predictable and reliable funding model, such as the Gas Tax Fund proposed by former NDP leader Jack Layton.

Harper said his government implemented the Gas Tax Fund, extended it, doubled it and then indexed it.

It has been used to partially fund the old and new Building Canada plans.

As well, he said money is flowing out of the Building Canada plans: \$1.1 billion for infrastructure projects in Saskatchewan since 2006.

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ALBERTA FORAGE INDUSTRY NETWORK

GM alfalfa creeps across border

Although the Roundup Ready forage has been approved only for Eastern Canada, it's been found in fields in Alberta and Saskatchewan

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

OLDS, Alta.—Discovery of genetically modified alfalfa in Western Canada, where it has not yet been approved, highlights the likelihood of its eventual spread, said the president of Forage Seed Canada Inc.

Heather Kerschbaumer said it would be preferable to keep GM alfalfa out of the West, at least until it is accepted by export markets.

However, discovery of the Round-



HEATHER KERSCHBAUMER
FORAGE SEED CANADA INC.

up Ready forage in one Saskatchewan and one Alberta field within the past few years shows that will be difficult if not impossible.

"I think it's going to be really hard to

keep it out because there's going to be farmers that don't know any better," Kerschbaumer said in an interview at the Alberta Forage Industry Network meeting March 12.

"They're going to think, 'for my situation, it's not going to hurt me. I'm going to feed my own alfalfa to my own cows... who's going to care?'"

However, alfalfa can easily spread into ditches, fence lines and field edges, regardless of good intentions.

"He will never know. He's not doing it intentionally but that unin-



FILE PHOTO

tentional way of contaminating, how do you keep it out?" asked Kerschbaumer.

Forage broker Ed Shaw agreed that GM alfalfa, which is grown in the United States and has been approved for growth in Eastern Canada, will be difficult to contain.

"I personally think that there is enough cross contamination and there is enough seed that is coming from the States, that... it's going to be hard to keep it out," Shaw said.

Forage Seed Canada finalized its position statement on GM alfalfa in February and has sent it to government and the industry. It says the organization cannot support commercialization of GM alfalfa until it has international consumer, market and industry acceptance.

The organization also said it requires an identity preservation system for alfalfa varieties in Canada, a rapid and cost effective test to determine GM presence, an economic impact assessment on how GM alfalfa would affect forage seed markets and a liability clause to compensate growers for lost seed markets because of contamination from gene transfer or uncontrolled feral alfalfa.

"The CFIA has failed to do a complete due diligence assessment in the approval of GE alfalfa for release into Canada by neglecting to factor in potential market losses or market impact by allowing GE traits in alfalfa into Canada before widespread market acceptance," the position paper said.

Canadian Forage Growers Association president Doug Wray asked if Forage Seed Canada's objections would be the same if the GM trait involved low lignin or drought tolerant qualities.

Kerschbaumer said Forage Genetics International, which owns the marketing rights for GM alfalfa, has said it plans to sell only stacked trait varieties, all of which will include glyphosate tolerance.

She said her organization supports regulations based on sound science, but the risk of export market loss is the primary issue.

Pollination supplier Weldon Hobbs said the absence of GM alfalfa in the West provides an opportunity.

"If the world accepts it, we would be in a lot of trouble not grasping it and trying to keep up with the rest of the world, but right now we have an advantage in trying to stay clean and take over a lot of markets," he said.

Kerschbaumer said Canada's share of the export alfalfa seed market is small, at about \$145 million, but the market for hay is worth billions.

"We have everybody on our shoulders," she said of seed growers.

"If we can't have clean seed, we're not going to have clean hay."

Shaw said many international markets accept .1 percent GM in imported product, but China has a zero tolerance policy that Canada and other countries could tap.

Growers in the United States initially obtained a premium for growing GM alfalfa seed, but Kerschbaumer said that has disappeared.

"You actually get a premium now if you have no GE in your seed, so it has done a complete flip."

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Ginni Kelley serves up a homemade jalapeno burger and poutine to customer Jason Rosmanitz. | SUZY THOMPSON PHOTO

BUSINESS VENTURE

Samosas top dogs at arena

Concession cook wins customers with unique fare and branches out into food marketing

BY SUZY THOMPSON

FREELANCE WRITER

BLACK DIAMOND, Alta. — When Ginni Kelley and her husband, Dale, took over the concession stand in the Oilfields Arena in Black Diamond last fall, they had some trouble convincing customers that Ginni's Kitchen was a change for the better.

"I had a lot of requests for hot dogs when I came here because that's what they're used to. It took awhile for the transition," Ginni said.

Since replacing the hot dogs, nachos and slurpees with a selection of Indian, British and Canadian clas-

sics made from scratch, Ginni and Dale have attracted hordes of new customers to the arena and a media following, garnering coverage as far away as Calgary and Vancouver.

Now, students and staff from the nearby high school regularly hit the concession for lunch and arena users can't seem to get enough of the top sellers: the jalapeno burger, chicken BLT, samosas and butter chicken poutine.

Ginni said her favourite trick is to walk an order of her butter chicken poutine through the rink stands during a game. Before long, there's a lineup of customers at her counter asking about the dish.

Dale has an extensive background in the food and restaurant industry, but Ginni had little experience.

"I couldn't cook to save my life," she said.

Ginni was a lawyer in the United Kingdom before immigrating to Canada, where she worked for the provincial crown in Calgary until last fall.

During a stressful case about 15 years ago, she and her co-workers relaxed with a cooking party. Her interest and skill with food steadily grew until she decided to make a drastic career change.

Ginni has also published a cookbook, started cooking classes for

adults and children, bottled her own butter chicken sauce and is considering other options to expand her cooking enterprise.

"I'm still deciding which way I'd like to go. I like the idea of having fresh meals frozen so people can take them home and heat up, because there's not a lot in that way," she said.

For now, the Kelleys' plan to offer interesting dishes made from scratch is going well.

"I'm trying to keep it under wraps until we get it figured out a bit. But for me, it's a second career so I want to stay in food for the rest of my working days," she said.

FARM GROUP

Farm women asked to share issues, concerns

BY KAREN BRIERE

REGINA BUREAU

OTTAWA — Debra Pretty-Straathof wants to hear from Canadian women farmers and their organizations about their issues.

That might allow her to help women in other countries secure land tenure, obtain credit and find market opportunities.

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture director has represented the Canadian Federation of Agriculture on an international farm women's committee for about a year.

"We need to identify champions in those other countries," she said. "We can provide models if they want them but I think we as a North American society, if we even try to (impose on them), we could just make things worse."

Pretty-Straathof said her participation at the World Farmers' Organization level raised many questions for her.

"Not being part of a women's farm group, per se, has left me sort of out here on my own," she said. "I'm sort of struggling to not only understand the issues internationally but also domestically."

Pretty-Straathof said many women around the world don't have a lot of say in their farm operations, a situation that isn't just true in developing countries where women are restricted by religious, cultural and political barriers.

She said most in Canadian farm circles say that women are full partners in their family farms but it's still largely a man's world.

After a recent presentation at the CFA annual meeting, Pretty-Straathof said a young male delegate told her that, in some circumstances in some provinces, if he died without a will his wife might have to share farm assets with children.

"Maybe there is room for improvement even here," she said.

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SALMON AND QUINOA PATTIES

They are delicious, simple and healthy. Enjoy these patties accompanied by grilled vegetables, on whole grain rolls or made into 16 mini-patties for an easy appetizer.

2 tbsp. canola oil, divided	30 mL
1 c. minced onion	250 mL
1/2 c. finely chopped celery	125 mL
1 c. cooked quinoa	250 mL
2 cans salmon (184 g each) rinsed and drained	
3 eggs	
2 tbsp. green relish	30 mL
1/2 tsp. salt	2 mL

In a large non-stick pan, heat one tablespoon (15 mL) canola oil over medium heat. Add onion and celery and sauté for five minutes. Remove from heat.

In large bowl, combine prepared quinoa with cooked onions and celery. Add salmon, eggs, relish and salt. Stir well to combine.

Shape mixture into eight patties, about 1/3 c. (75 mL) each.

In a saucepan, heat remaining canola oil over medium heat.

Cook patties for four minutes, undisturbed or until golden brown.

Flip over and continue cooking for about four minutes.

Yields eight patties.

Source: Canolainfo.org.

QUINOA: Versatile and easy to cook

COUNTRY KITCHEN

DOROTHY SANDERCOCK

Not many years ago, quinoa was thought of as a specialty grain that only vegetarians and people on gluten-free diets ate.

I remember watching a young couple in the grocery store discussing what to do with it and how to pronounce it. Today quinoa (keen-wah) is much more mainstream and most people recognize it and have tried it.

Quinoa is not a cereal grain, but a pseudo-cereal. It is a seed, which is prepared and eaten like a cereal grain but it still counts as a whole grain.

Quinoa is often called an ancient

grain because it has been consumed for centuries and was an important crop for the Inca.

It sounds exotic but it is versatile and easy to cook. Quinoa cooks like rice but in half the time and can be used in some of the same dishes as rice.

I like to toast it slightly before adding the liquid to bring out a nutty flavour. Serve warm or cool and add to salads and side dishes.

Quinoa comes in white, red and black and can be purchased as whole seed, flakes and flour. I often mix the colours to add interest to a salad or

side dish.

Quinoa flour has a nutty flavour and is gluten-free so is often used in recipes for celiac diets. Quinoa flakes are similar in texture to rolled oats and are prepared in a similar manner.

Like rolled oats, they lack a lot of flavour so pair them with dried fruit and a bit of sweetener.

Ancient Incas called quinoa the mother grain because it contains all the essential amino acids that people need to get from a food source, making it one of the best sources of plant-based protein available.

Quinoa also contains a large amount of antioxidants and is high in fibre. It has a low glycemic index, making it a great food for people with diabetes or who are trying to lose weight.

It is also high in several minerals that we don't get enough of, especially magnesium, potassium, zinc and iron.

Dorothy Long is a home economist in the agri-food trade and former greenhouse grower from Lloydminster, Sask. She writes a blog at prairiekitchencompanion.blogspot.ca. Contact: food@producer.com.

**LAYERED SPINACH AND QUINOA SALAD**

This colourful salad is equally attractive and tasty whether assembled in layers in a clear glass bowl or simply tossed altogether. The combination of yogurt, cheese, vegetables and grains makes for a well-balanced vegetarian meal.

3/4 c. plain Greek yogurt	175 mL
2 tbsp. canola oil	30 mL
4 tbsp. fresh lemon juice	60 mL
1 tbsp. granulated sugar	15 mL
1/2 tsp. salt	2 mL
4 c. chopped fresh spinach	1 L
1/2 c. chopped red onion	125 mL

Dressing: In glass jar or container with a lid, shake together yogurt, canola oil, lemon juice, sugar and salt.

In large bowl, toss spinach with three tablespoons (45 mL) of the dressing and spoon into bottom of a clear serving bowl.

Sprinkle onions on top to form second layer of the salad.

In large bowl, combine quinoa with three tablespoons (45 mL) of the dressing and spoon over onion layer. Sprinkle tomatoes, feta and pumpkin seeds on top and drizzle with remaining dressing. Serve immediately.

Serves six.

Source: Patricia Chuey, Canolainfo.org.

QUINOA, BLACK BEAN AND MANGO SALAD

Quinoa makes a fantastic base for a salad. Its mild, nutty flavour lends itself well to soups, grainy breakfast cereals and anything in which you would use rice or couscous.

1 c. quinoa	250 mL	2-3 green onions or 1/4 c. chopped red onion	60 mL
1 ripe mango, peeled and diced		Dressing:	
1 small red or yellow pepper, seeded and diced		3 tbsp. canola oil	45 mL
2 c. (packed) baby spinach, torn or sliced	500 mL	2 tbsp. white wine or white balsamic vinegar	30 mL
1 c. black beans, rinsed and drained	250 mL	2 tsp. honey	10 mL
1/4 English cucumber, chopped		1/2 tsp. curry powder or paste	2 mL
		1/4 tsp. cumin	1 mL

In large bowl, combine cooled quinoa, mango, pepper, spinach, black beans, cucumber and onions.

To make dressing, combine canola oil, vinegar, honey, curry and cumin in

jar or small bowl and shake or whisk to blend.

Drizzle salad with dressing and toss until well coated. Serves eight.

Source: Canolainfo.org.

**SKILLET QUINOA WITH BLACK BEANS, CILANTRO AND FETA**

Quinoa and black beans supply carbohydrates, fibre, protein and other nutrients and is ideal for everyday athletes.

1 tbsp. canola oil	15 mL	1/4 c. chopped walnuts	60 mL
1 c. diced onions	250 mL	2 tsp. chili powder	10 mL
2 c. diced red bell pepper	500 mL	1/3 c. crumbled reduced fat feta cheese	75 mL
1 1/2 c. water	375 mL	1/4 c. chopped fresh cilantro	60 mL
3/4 c. uncooked quinoa	175 mL	1 medium garlic clove, minced	
1 can black beans	426 mL	1/2 tsp. salt	2 mL
rinsed and drained			

In large, non-stick skillet, heat canola oil over medium-high heat. Add onion and pepper. Saute five minutes or until onions begin to brown on edges, stirring occasionally.

Add water and quinoa. Bring to boil over medium-high heat, reduce heat, cover and cook on medium-low for 12 minutes or until water is absorbed.

Remove from heat, stir in beans, walnuts, chili powder, feta, cilantro, garlic and salt. Cover and let stand two minutes to heat through and absorb flavours. Serves six. Note: For a vegetarian version, replace feta with vegan cheese or tofu.

Source: Canolainfo.org.

**VEGETARIAN PORTOBELLO MUSHROOM STACK OVER QUINOA**

- Rinse quinoa well under cool water in fine sieve or in several changes of water. Drain well.
- Cook in a one part quinoa to two parts water or stock ratio. In large pot of boiling salted water, set over medium heat. Bring to a boil and add quinoa. Turn down the heat and simmer until liquid is gone, about 15 minutes.
- It should be tender but still firm to bite. It's done when germ separates, making it look like a curly Q.
- Drain well and return quinoa to pot off heat. Cover with tea towel and replace lid, allowing it to steam and produce fluffy quinoa as it cools.
- Fluff the quinoa with a fork.
- You can also cook quinoa in your rice cooker.

1 tsp. canola oil	5 mL	2 tbsp. balsamic vinegar	30 mL
1/4 large sweet onion, chopped		1 tbsp. canola oil	15 mL
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped		1 red pepper, cored and sliced lengthwise	
1 c. uncooked quinoa, rinsed	250 mL	4 portobello mushrooms, stems removed and rinsed	
1 tsp. cumin	5 mL	1 c. cooked chickpeas	250 mL
2 c. low-sodium vegetable broth	500 mL	1/2 tbsp. canola oil	7 mL
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped		1 large sweet onion, sliced into half moons	
1/2 tsp. dried thyme	2 mL	1/4 tsp. salt	1 mL
2 tbsp. sherry wine vinegar	30 mL		

and place on other half of large baking sheet.

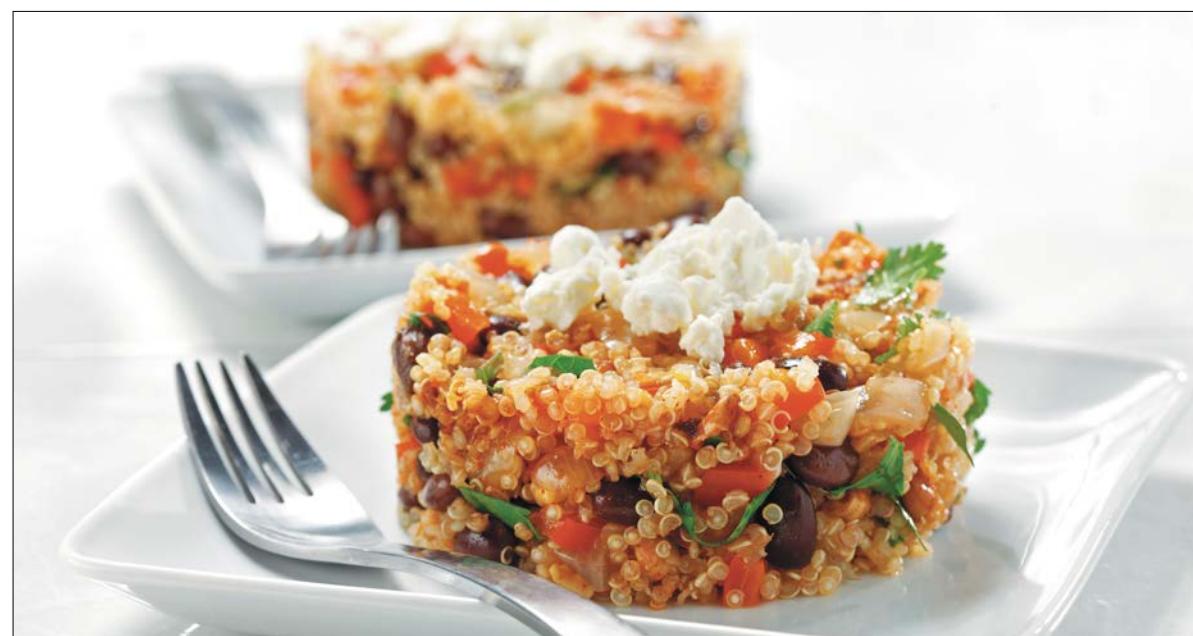
Bake for 30 minutes, turning mushrooms and red pepper and tossing chickpeas once halfway through. Set mushrooms and red peppers aside and add chickpeas to cooked quinoa.

In large pan, heat 1/2 tbsp. (7 mL) canola oil over medium-high heat, add sliced onions and toss to coat with oil.

Cook eight minutes, sprinkle with pinch of salt and cook 10-12 minutes longer, stirring frequently until caramelized (onions will be a rich brown and smell sweet).

To serve, place one cup (250 mL) quinoa on each plate, top with one portobello mushroom (gill side down), three or four slices red pepper and caramelized onion. Serves four.

Source: Canolainfo.org.



ON THE FARM

B.C. island breeders advocate for agriculture

Farm uses purebred genetics to improve the island's cattle industry

BY KAREN MORRISON
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

COURTENAY, B.C. — Buying a bull at Regina's Canadian Western Agribition has been a game changer for Vancouver Island purebred Angus cattle producers Brad and Aleta Chappell.

"He stepped things up," Aleta said of the purchase of Copenhagen 3Y in 2011 with Alberta's U2 Ranch.

Brad said it allows them to expand their herd at Heart of the Valley Farms and pass those genetics onto buyers when they participate in events such as U2's bull sale in High River, Alta., March 24.

The Chappells focus on producing strong production oriented heifers.

"If a customer knows what he's going to get from you, he will come back," said Brad.

"One goal with cattle here is to sell, offer for customers, that step up in genetics that puts pounds on their calves."

Brad said the 230 acre farm near Courtenay is a good fit for their 60 head herd. Angus originally came to Canada from Scotland, where the soils and climate are similar to Vancouver Island.

"They have the ability to convert 100 lb. of grass to weight," said Brad.

Half his bulls are sold off the island and the rest go into next year's production, he said.

"We wean early bull calves and separate culls, and some go to get fed in Alberta," he said.

"Then we make the decision on which ones go in the sale."

Raising cattle here is vastly different than on the open rangelands of mainland British Columbia.

"There, it's one cow to 35 acres.



Brad Chappell of Heart of the Valley Farms sees opportunities to expand his Vancouver Island beef herd through good genetics and big grass yields.

| KAREN MORRISON PHOTOS

Here, it's a cow-calf pair to an acre."

The Chappells grow their own feed, although lack of moisture last year meant they had to buy some. Most years, they get big yields and up to four cuts of hay annually.

Brad handles the social media, marketing, direct mail and record-keeping part of the business, while Aleta focuses on farm accounts and their quarter horses.

The pair, who have one toddler, Hayes, and are expecting another child, make decisions together.

"I really value and respect Aleta's opinion," Brad said.

Aleta said Brad puts his strong social skills to good use in the people-oriented cattle business.

"He likes to talk and is a people person. That's very important for sales," she said.

Brad said Aleta has good animal sense. The longtime horse breeder and trainer grew up on the island and can trace her ancestry back to one of the first settlers, George Ford. He married a First Nations woman and brought Angus to the island from his native Scotland in the 1800s.

Brad called Aleta a calming influence on the farm.

"If I've been out there for a long time, my wife will come out and get the situation calmed down," he said.

Cattle numbers steeply declined on the island following the demise of the Crow Rate, but there are signs that is

turning around.

Island producers may soon form a chapter within the B.C. Cattlemen's Association, and the B.C. agriculture ministry advisory committee is working on strategies to increase agricultural production provincewide.

In the meantime, the Chappells are eying the Prairies as one way to expand their herd and acreage on a second farm.

Bradsaid challenges for island farmers include the high cost of farmland and freight to and from the mainland.

Aleta described the Comox Valley climate as a mixed bag of wet, damp and cold. They are sheltered from much of the rain that other regions receive, and their area, which is within eyesight of Mount Washington, often receives cooler temperatures and good snowfall.

The location means constant vigilance with a pack of feisty dogs to keep animals safe from abundant predators such as cougars.

Keeping the family safe is also top of mind. Their yard is fenced off from the nearby river, visitors are asked to park closer to the entrance than to the expansive house and Hayes is never out of sight.

"There's no access to cattle and equipment without one of us around," said Brad.

Aleta also knows better than to

work with flighty young horses when the yard is busy.

"It's not a good idea to teach a horse to tie when Brad is roaring by on the tractor," she said.

Brad tries to slow things down, whether tending to animals in a large airy barn or moving equipment around the yard.

"At 25 or 30, I got injured easier. Now I stop and think a lot," said Brad.

Aleta said Brad is a strong advocate for agriculture on the island and sits on the local economic development society board and the Comox Valley Farmers Institute as he helps steer land policies for the Comox Valley.

He knows urban-rural conflicts are increasing but he wants more food animal production on the island.

Brad said improved genetics and advanced technologies can aid the island's cattle industry, which is better suited to the region than the many wineries that have cropped up.

"If you can elocute reasons why we need to stay the course in agriculture, it will elevate that decision," he said.

"Ranchers are among the biggest conservationists on the planet. People who own and work the land are the biggest stewards of it.... We're not given enough credit for that."

karen.morrison@producer.com

Undergraduate Scholarships Apply Now!

Investing in the Seeds of Our Industry

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Aleta and Brad Chappell get help from their dogs in keeping their purebred Angus cattle safe from predators around Courtenay, B.C.

NUTRITION MONTH

Upgrading your diet

TEAM RESOURCES



SARAH GALVIN, BSHEc

As times change, so do our snacking, socializing and daily eating habits.

Nutrition Month in March reminds us to take a moment and reflect upon our relationship with food.

Does our diet need an overhaul? Are we on a path of good eating or do we stuff our faces? Do we rely upon supplements for our nutrition while we consume factory processed and packaged food?

Nutrition information has become so complicated that we think it is too much work to eat real food. It isn't difficult to eat moderate portions of food that people have been eating for generations.

Finding accurate nutrition information is confusing.

Food labelling is not easy to figure out. We cannot rely on Smart Choice check marks and health claims on packages. Low carb and low fat do not equate to good nutrition.

But there are strategies that can help.

Keep healthy food on hand for making quick meals, packed lunches

and snacks. How many of the following foods are in your kitchen?

Refrigerator

- Low fat milk and low sugar or plain yogurt for a good source of protein and nutrients. Make smoothies with fruits and vegetables or make a parfait with fruit and granola.
- Unprocessed cheese rather than cheese spreads and pre-grated cheese.
- Washed fresh fruits and vegetables. Make salads in a jar or vegetable sticks once or twice a week for convenient snacks.
- Hummus to eat with veggie sticks or pita bread or add to a sandwich.
- Eggs for omelets. Have boiled eggs on hand for quick sandwiches and salads.
- Thinly sliced home roasted meat or chicken for wraps, salads and sandwiches.
- Unsalted nuts and nut butters. Portion nuts in single servings to avoid overeating.

Pantry

- Tinned salmon or tuna to add to salads, sandwiches and wraps.
- Chickpeas and lentils, tinned or dried, to make hummus and salads.
- Brown rice, bulgur and other whole grains, steel cut oats.
- Tomatoes and tomato paste, tinned, for quick pasta sauces.
- Whole grain flours, crackers and bread.
- Dried mushrooms add protein and



Simply prepared quality food such as farro and feta salad with cured ahi tuna and oven roasted vegetables can satisfy our nutritional needs. | SARAH GALVIN PHOTO

flavour to homemade stews and sauces.

- A selection of dried herbs and spices add flavour to food without adding sodium, sugar or fat.
- Pasta cooks quickly. Toss with grated cheese and garlic or make a quick tomato sauce.
- Powdered milk for baking and to add to smoothies. It is a fat-free source of protein, vitamins and minerals.
- Maple syrup and honey to sweeten

yogurt and cooked cereals.

- Homemade granola rather than the high sugar and high fat grocery store granola.
- Oils and vinegars to make salad dressings.
- Preserved and dried fruits to satisfy a sweet tooth.

Freezer

- Leftover soups and stews in single serving portions.
- Berries, fruits and vegetables to

add to smoothies and meals.

- Whole grain pita and pizza crusts. Make pizza dough at home and roll into crusts before freezing. They thaw quickly and can be topped with leftover pasta sauce, vegetables and cheeses.

Sarah Galvin is a home economist, teacher and farmers' market vendor at Swift Current, Sask., and a member of Team Resources. She writes a blog at allourfingersinthepie.blogspot.ca. Contact: team@producer.com.

GARDENSCAPE

March 27 - 29, 2015

Prairieland Park
Saskatoon, SK

The Backyard Lifestyle Show

All the hottest trends in backyard living including presentations and demonstrations by industry experts.

2015 Saskatchewan Blue Cross Gardenscape Sponsors:



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Admission: (prices include GST)
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'Backyard Wildlife ~ Diversity of Living Things' ~ Main Trade Hall
*Free Exhibit with General Admission

Show Hours:
Friday, March 27: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, March 28: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday, March 29: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Backyard Wildlife

Diversity of Living Things

Friday: 1:30pm, 3:30pm, 5:30pm & 7:30pm
Saturday: 12:30pm, 2:30pm, 4:30pm & 6:30pm
Sunday: 11:30am, 1:30pm & 3:30pm

Species will include:
• Snakes
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• Scorpions
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• Frogs
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• Rodents
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Free Exhibit
with General Admission

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This American Orchid Society judged show is the foremost annual event for orchid society members, hobbyists and professional growers from Canada and around the world.

Exotic orchid displays will be presented along with Canadian and international vendors selling specialty orchids from around the world.

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CLEANSING BODY

Myths about detoxification products

HEALTH CLINIC



CLARE ROWSON, MD

Q: Some of my friends have suggested that it's good to have a detox to get rid of accumulated toxins in my body to get a good start on healthy living. Are they safe? Which method would you recommend?

A: There has been a lot written on this subject and even some celebrities have given their endorsements to expensive products that claim to detoxify and cleanse the body.

None of them work, and some of them are dangerous and unhealthy. The diet industry is great at making money from products that have not been scientifically proven to work, but people are always looking for a quick fix solution to their health and weight problems.

There is no easy way to get fit, other than by reducing calorie intake and increasing calorie burn with exercise. One pound of weight is equivalent to 3,500 calories.

There are organs in the body that naturally get rid of waste products in the blood stream. Most waste is excreted in the feces or urine or sweat out in the skin.

The intestines, kidneys and liver are great at getting rid of toxins as long as they are in good working order. If they are not, then dialysis or organ transplants may be the only solution.

The body is normally so good at removing toxins that they are eliminated within hours of consumption.

Certain chemicals, such as the breakdown products of some drugs and prescribed medications, can accumulate in the liver for some time and even cause a degree of liver damage, but in most cases the liver will recover once the drug is discontinued.

In these cases, doctors can monitor the state of the liver and kidneys with routine blood tests and will take appropriate action if a problem arises.

Most of the detoxification programs involve giving up certain foods and adding others. These additives are often juices, herbal teas and protein shakes, sometimes with added vitamins and fibre.

Occasionally, a lactose-free or gluten-free diet is recommended, even if there is no evidence of intolerance or sensitivity to these substances. Obviously, alcohol and cigarettes are banned.

The most dangerous regimes involve colonic irrigation or enemas that can lead to low electrolyte levels in the body and severe dehydration.

There are special detox clinics to help heroin addicts or alcoholics withdraw from substance abuse. But unless you have such serious conditions, forget about detoxification.

BEDTIME REGIME

SPEAKING OF LIFE



JACKLIN ANDREWS, BA, MSW

Q: We are having a nightly problem getting our seven-year-old son to sleep at a reasonable hour. He is scheduled to go to bed at 8:30 p.m. but he seldom if ever makes it.

We have tried everything. His father and I have been strict, insisting that he be in bed and stay there. That did not work. Then we tried the soft ap-

proach, lying with him in bed, letting him get up whenever to sleep with someone else in someone else's bed. That did not work. We are out of options. What do you suggest?

A: Your first task is to head over to your family doctor for a consultation. Sleep apnea can be a real problem for children.

If that is the problem, you will need help from your physician.

If your son is not struggling with sleep apnea, you need to look at the rules in your home. The problem that most parents have when dealing with sleep irregularities with their children is that they are either too strict or too gentle.

Parents who are too strict leave

children with too much anxiety for them to settle into a decent night's rest. Even if the children co-operate, they will not likely be rested when they are roused in the morning.

Parents who are too gentle rob their children of the rest they require. When the choice is going to bed or sitting up to watch TV, the child is going to opt for the better options.

At age seven, he may be becoming aware that the world is not always a safe place. Death and dying are neither predictable nor understandable and this may be taking hold of his late night thoughts. Darkness seems to bring out the worst fears, so he may need reassurances at night.

You and your husband need to commit to a solid but reasonable

structure around bedtime. That means turning off the TV before 8 p.m., making time for showers and snacks and having a few moments when you and your son can talk and reinforce your connections with each other. Then it is lights out.

Promise that you are going to check in on him every 15 minutes. During check-ins, simply open his door, let him know that you are watching out for him and say good night again.

If you stick with your program, you should be able to solve your son's sleep problems. If not, you might want to consult a child psychologist to have your son assessed.

Jacklin Andrews is a family counsellor from Saskatchewan. Contact: jandrews@producer.com.



Avoid glyphosate resistance by mixing and rotating herbicides.

Since glyphosate-resistant (GR) kochia was first identified in southern Alberta in 2011, it has reared its ugly head in several new counties each year. While it is this province's biggest, most-concerning weed issue to date, most scientists agree that GR kochia is only Alberta's first taste of what may soon be many glyphosate-defying superweeds. Luckily, growers have effective tools available to slow the spread of glyphosate-resistant weeds and manage resistance as it appears—so long as they use these tools correctly.

"The answer is quite simple: to counter resistance, producers need to rotate herbicides with differing modes of action, and they need to mix products so they have multiple modes of action working at once," says Dr. Chris Neeser, a weed research scientist with Alberta Agriculture and Rural Development.

"Yes, glyphosate is really cheap. But, you've got to think: we're not talking about a huge investment to add a second mode of action to your tank or to change to a combined product. If there is glyphosate-resistant kochia in your area, the value of even just delaying it getting a start in your field is certainly worth the money of a tank mix. And if you do already have

The answer is quite simple: to counter resistance, producers need to rotate herbicides with differing modes of action...

resistance, spraying a combination product will stop the resistant weed population from having an opportunity to build up."

Glyphosate resistance can appear in one of two ways. Firstly, it can be introduced from elsewhere via transported seed. Kochia's tumbleweed nature is ideal for dispersing each plant's 15,000 to 25,000 seeds an impressive distance from its original growing location.

Secondly, it can evolve independently in any location. Growers' overreliance on a single mode of action fosters the natural selection of herbicide-tolerant weed biotypes, leading to much greater chance of new glyphosate resistance spontaneously occurring.

While GR kochia is the devil we currently know, there is much speculation that GR Canada fleabane (already highly resistant in Ontario), wild oats, green foxtail or cleavers could be introduced or evolve in Alberta next.

For these reasons, all farmers—those who have experienced GR kochia and those who have not; those who farm near fields with known GR kochia and those who farm far from the nearest known resistance—should follow Neeser's 'mix and rotate' advice.

"Dealing with glyphosate resistance is similar to the question of crop rotation," says Neeser. "Growing canola on canola may be the most profitable option in the short term but it is certainly not the best thing in the long term. Unless you are only worried about this year's profits and you're planning to sell the farm at the end of the season, the right thing to do is to mix a second herbicide with a different mode of action in with your glyphosate."



CONSUMER PROTECTION

Local food demand raises safety focus

Set up safety processes to reassure consumers

FOOD SAFETY TIPS:

- Bacteria grow rapidly in the danger zone, which is the unsafe temperatures between 4 and 60 C. Restrict the time food is in this range to less than two hours.
- Defrost and store at temperatures of 4 C or less.
- Cool hot food quickly in shallow pans in the freezer.

- Keep hot food at 60 C or higher.
- Discard food samples if displayed for more than an hour.
- Use an accurate thermometer to track the temperature of food.
- Food handlers must practice proper hygiene.
- Limit jewelry.
- Keep fingernails trimmed and unpolished.
- Wear head coverings and tie back hair.
- Change disposable gloves regularly.
- Smoke, drink and chew gum only in designated areas.

BY KAREN MORRISON

SASKATOON NEWSROOM

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Practices that ensure the safest possible food supply become more important as farmers markets and other means of direct farm marketing grow in popularity.

Opportunities are also increasing for producers to explain those practices to consumers.

Jan Warren, a home economist with Alberta Agriculture's New Ventures in Lethbridge, said operations such as farm markets and U-picks have been in Alberta for years, but the movement toward eating more locally produced food has increased their popularity in recent years.

"Things have changed. What we knew about food safety in the 1970s is not good enough in 2015," she told the North American Farmers' Direct Marketing Association annual conference held in Knoxville last month.

"We may be raising a generation of people eating processed food, and they may have less immunity to bacteria," said Warren.

"Because we are the trusted providers of good quality food, we want to maintain that and do not want food safety slip ups.... We have to, each one, look at what we do."

She said hazards and risks must be identified to minimize bacterial growth.



JAN WARREN
HOME ECONOMIST

"Set up food safety processes and assure people that you do this. People like to be reassured," said Warren.

Control and limit visitors' access to reduce the risk of contamination. Have them wash their hands before starting in the U-pick patch, use clean containers and avoid picking fruit off the ground. Provide washrooms and do not allow pets.

Warren advised identifying risks and hazards and accessing programming in food safety and certifications such as good agricultural practices and hazard analysis critical control points.

Water in production systems should be tested, and chemicals safely stored. Look at how produce is harvested, stored and transported, she added.

"It's just a matter of protecting yourself so you have some idea of what's going on."

Farmers and their workers are a potential source of contamination, so hand cleaning stations, hand wipes and toilets are a must. Provide hair nets, foot dips and covers for light bulbs to protect against shattering glass.

"They are little things but you have to think through food safety issues and how they affect your work," said Warren.

Resources are available at:

- www.hortcouncil.ca
- www.canadagap.ca
- www.agriculture.alberta.ca/fsd
- www.exploredirect.ca

Food safety courses are available at:

- www.capitalhealth.ca
- www.afpa.com

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Sidestep glyphosate resistance with an in-tank herbicide solution from UFA.

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TRANSPORTATION ISSUES

Branch-line abandonment decades old concern

FROM THE ARCHIVES



BRUCE DYCK, COPY EDITOR

The Western Producer takes a weekly look at some of the stories that made headlines in issues of the paper from 75, 50, 25 and 10 years ago.

75 YEARS AGO: MARCH 21, 1940

The Saskatchewan legislature asked the federal government to increase the current wheat price of 70 cents per bushel to a figure that would give farmers a parity price.

The Manitoba legislature asked for a 10 cent per bu. increase.

A full page article by A.H.O. Colbert of the Dominion Experimental Station at Rosthern, Sask., encouraged hog producers to take advantage of the government's litter testing service as a good first step toward identifying the best animals on which to base their herds.

Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada Agriculture et Agroalimentaire Canada



COMMUNITY PASTURE PROGRAM APPLICATION

The Community Pasture Program provides pasture land and a breeding service to livestock producers in need of grazing space.

Applications to graze cattle on federal community pastures in 2015 are now being accepted at the specific districts (see below) where grazing is available.

For more information or for an application form:

Call: Foam Lake/Watrous District – Lester Pryce: 306-325-4438
North Battleford District – Wes Tuplin: 306-398-2805
Dauphin District – Brady Fawns: 204-622-4209

Email: community.pastures@agr.gc.ca

Applications will be accepted:

By mail: 300-2010 12th Avenue, Regina, Saskatchewan S4P 0M3
By fax: 306-780-7166
By Email: community.pastures@agr.gc.ca
In person: Deliver to your nearest Community Pasture Manager

50 YEARS AGO: MARCH 18, 1965

Branch line abandonment and transportation rationalization were to be the themes of the Sixth National Farm and Business Forum in Winnipeg.

Southern Alberta's irrigation network got bigger with the addition of the Waterton River Dam, which was to be officially opened in spring.

Matt Ainslie was appointed chief grain inspector by the Board of Grain Commissioners. Ainslie worked for Manitoba Pool Elevators before joining the board's inspection staff in 1938.

Carlton, a new variety of brome grass, became available. It was developed by R.P. Knowles of the Canada Agricultural Research Station in Saskatoon.

25 YEARS AGO: MARCH 22, 1990

New legislation removed short-line railways from federal jurisdiction. It was a victory for Tom Payne, who had argued that federal labour regulations were too onerous for his Central Western Railway.

The Alberta short-line was based on Canadian National Railway's aban-



A potato field is irrigated near Vauxhall, Alta., in this photo dated July 10, 1958. | FILE PHOTO



TOM PAYNE
CENTRAL WESTERN RAILWAY CORP.

doned Stettler subdivision, and federal labour rules would have forced Payne to inherit the union that represented workers when CN owned the line.

United Grain Growers said prairie farmers expect to plant wheat on 34.7 million acres in 1990, two million more than the previous year and slightly more than the record set in 1986.

Meanwhile, 6.2 million acres of canola were expected, down from 7.1 million the previous year and the lowest acreage since 1983. In comparison, farmers seeded 19.4 million acres of wheat and 20.3 million acres of canola last year.

10 YEARS AGO: MARCH 17, 2005

The Farmer Rail Car Coalition was given six weeks to negotiate a deal to buy 12,400 grain cars owned by the federal government. Ottawa's decision was seen as a significant victory for the initiative, and coalition president Sinclair Harrison said he was optimistic.

However, the plan collapsed when



TERRY HILDEBRANDT
AGRICULTURAL PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION OF SASKATCHEWAN

the Conservatives were elected the following year.

The Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities and the Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan appeared to have patched up their differences.

APAS grew out of SARM but had been publicly feuding over funding.

However, APAS president Terry Hildebrandt had recently been invited to the SARM convention, and SARM president Neal Hardy said the two groups were better off working together.

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MILK PRODUCTION QUOTAS

European dairy farmers fear deregulation upheaval

BELVIEW PORT, Ireland (Reuters) — An historic deregulation of Europe's dairy sector will cost billions of euros and thousands of jobs, a string of Irish ministers have warned.

However, many farmers in other parts of the European Union were less sanguine, fearing their liberation from 30 years of milk production quotas will only expose them to a new world of competition and an increase in already sharp price volatility.

On April 1, farmers will for the first time since 1984 have no legal restrictions on the amount of milk they can produce.

The EU is hoping the reform, which is one of the biggest in a generation, will unlock vast new markets in Asia and South America. Countries in those regions are currently supplied by rivals such as New Zealand and the United States.

Plans for expansion are underway on individual farms.

Bill O'Keefe, a farmer from south-

eastern Ireland, said he wanted to double his herd to 320 cows in a year. His family had to pay more than US\$70,000 in the 1990s to buy the quotas to increase to 160 cows from 120.

However, people working with farmers in other areas said many were waiting to see what the real impact will be, at least in the short to medium term.

"Some farmers see April 1 as liberation day, but others fear it," said Franz Keurentjes, a board member of Dutch dairy co-operative Friesland Campina.

"The roller-coaster is coming and we will probably have to get used to that."

Rabobank sees an increase of seven to eight percent across the EU by 2020 with the impact on prices heavily dependent on how fast the new production comes online.

"The long-term trend is upward, but the journey is going to be very, very bumpy," said analyst Matthew Johnson.

FILLET KNIVES

Bubba Blade gets thumbs down for sharpness retention

OUTDOOR PURSUITS



KIM QUINTIN

Ice fishing is still going on in many areas. But even if you're not a fan, it's not too early to get gear prepared for spring fishing.

A good filleting knife can make processing the day's catch a lot easier.

Last year, I tested Bubba Blades filleting knives and was curious to see if the relatively expensive products stood up to the hype.

All filleting knives from Bubba Blade are made from 8CR13MOV stainless steel, which is low- to mid-grade steel manufactured in China.

The blades are Teflon coated and full tang in the handle. The upswept trailing point blades come in a variety of sizes from seven to 12 inches, tapered or standard width, and either flexible or stiff.

All Bubba Blade knives share a comfortable handle design. The combination of synthetic handle material and surface texture gives a sure grip even in semi-wet conditions such as a fish shack or the shoreline.

I selected the nine inch model with standard blade and flex. It came with a functional but unremarkable synthetic sheath.

The blade was reasonably sharp out of the box but required honing before it was suitable.

The test knife felt capable and responsive, despite the larger blade. The edge cut and sliced well once it was satisfactorily sharp. The curve of the blade coupled with the ergonomics of the handle gave a feeling of confidence, even in smaller cutting tasks.

The geometry of the cutting edge really made the Bubba Blade fillet knife perform. The curve and distance of the edge to the hand felt outstanding. The Teflon coating seemed to reduce friction when slicing through meat. The synthetic handle material and coated blade were easy to clean after use.

I selected a Bubba Blade that was supposed to have flex but found its suppleness to be limited.

The test knife was unable to retain a good edge through a day's catch of adult northern pikes and walleyes, tearing rather than slicing the last

fish. This is likely a sign of the 8CR13MOV stainless steel coupled with poor blade heat treatment in manufacturing.

The Bubba Blade filleting knives can be bought for \$60 to \$70, depending on what features and size are selected.

I was impressed with the handle and overall ergonomics of the knife but was disappointed with the blade's poor edge retention.

Fillet knives are available on the market that perform better overall for less money.

Kim Quintin is a Saskatoon outdoor enthusiast and knife maker. He can be reached for column content suggestions at kim.quintin@producer.com or 306-665-9687.



The Bubba Blade had to be sharpened before using and lost its edge after a day of filleting. | KIM QUINTIN PHOTO

HELPING YOU GROW

The Government of Saskatchewan continues to support growth in agriculture. This year they will invest \$154 million toward the 2015 Crop Insurance Program.

Other changes to the 2015 program include:

- Higher coverage, lower premiums.
- Unseeded acreage coverage options provide more choices for producers to build a custom-fit insurance package.
- The base grade for oats increases from #3CW to #2CW, increasing coverage for Saskatchewan's oat producers.
- Hemp has been added as an insurable crop.

MARCH 31

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A growing concern for your safety ...

At FortisAlberta, there is a growing concern for the safety of farmers. Annually, FortisAlberta has about 275 contacts with overhead and underground power lines. Most of these contacts involved damage to equipment, electricity facilities and property, and each had the potential for serious injury or death. However, each and every one of these contacts could have been prevented by proper planning.

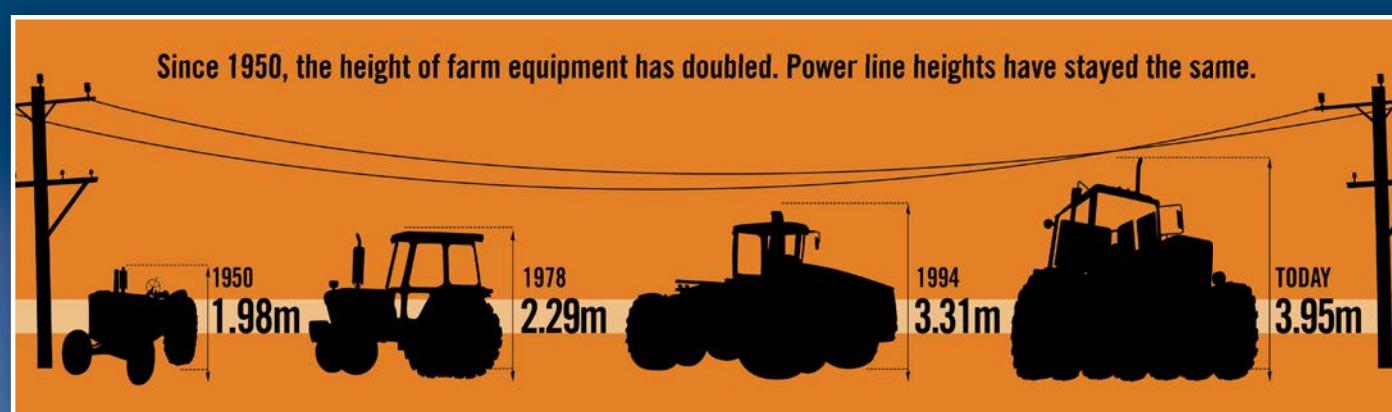
Know the Height and Location of the Power Lines

Knowing the height and width of your vehicles and equipment, including the added height of extendable or attached parts such as sprayer arms, cranes or augers, will help you determine how far away you need to be from the lines to ensure your safety at all times. Knowing the location and height of power lines in the area allows you to safely plan your work around them. Remember to always maintain a distance of at least seven metres from the nearest overhead power line when your vehicle or equipment is parked and operating. If you think you will need to work closer to the power line, first contact the local utility.

Know the Height of Your Vehicle and Equipment

The size and height of equipment, particularly in the agriculture industry, has grown immensely over the past fifty years, whereas the height of power lines has remained the same. As farming season begins, FortisAlberta encourages you to familiarize yourself with the power lines on or near your land.

If you are unsure of the height of your equipment, refer to your owner's manual or contact the manufacturer to confirm. FortisAlberta also suggests that you need to take the time to factor in wires and poles in your route planning. A number of incidents have been related to driver inattention linked to vehicles being auto-piloted through GPS coordinates on route to the field and once in the field.



For more information about power line safety, visit:

www.fortisalberta.com

www.wherestheline.ca

310 - WIRE (9473)

facebook.com/fortisab

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FOLLOW THE HOOF BEATS TO THIS YEAR'S NORTHLANDS FARM AND RANCH SHOW



From March 26 – 28, be the best in your field at the year's Northlands Farm and Ranch Show – Alberta's spring agriculture show featuring the tools of the trade for doing business in this province. For more than 45 years, the Northlands Farm and Ranch Show has brought producers, growers and industry experts together to share ideas and conduct business before the ice on the fields thaw.

What can you expect at the 2015 Northlands Farm and Ranch Show?

This year's show features five halls of western-themed programming and attractions ranging from beef sales and equine events to crop production and lifestyle exhibitors.

Visitors can expect a range of activities including:

- The Spring Steer and Heifer Show – NEW
- Mounted Shooters Competition – NEW
- AgriChat Stage featuring Horticulture – NEW
- Northlands Performance Horse Sale presented by RAM
- Feature Beef Breed – The Limousin
- Feature Equine Breed – The Canadian Breed
- 4-H Day at the Northlands Farm and Ranch Show
- The CO-OP Stage in Partnership with FCC

Running in conjunction with the Northlands Farm and Ranch Show, the young men and women of the Canadian College Finals Rodeo presented by Martin Deerline are back to school audience members in their favourite subject – rodeo! For three wild nights, participants hailing from post-secondary institutions from across Western Canada will compete to be head of the class in all six major rodeo events in addition to team roping, goat tying, breakaway roping and pole bending.

The Northlands Farm and Ranch Show and the Canadian College Finals Rodeo (CCFR) take place from March 26-28 at the Edmonton EXPO Centre at Northlands. Tickets to the CCFR are now available at any Ticketmaster outlet, online or by calling 1-855-780-3000 and include one free admission to the Northlands Farm and Ranch Show.

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BEST
IN YOUR
FIELD

Northlands Farm & Ranch Show 2015 will showcase all the business tools of the trade—from cattle & chemicals to brushes, oilers & chutes—while also stimulating the positive evolution of the agriculture industry.

Offering a wide selection of top programming for the dedicated farmer and rancher, including:

- Equine Events – Demonstrations and information sessions. Feature breed: Canadian.
- AgriChat – Discussion of important topics in an intimate setting meant to spur discussion, demonstrate options and provide new insights to attendees.
- The Business of Beef – Everything for the commercial cattleman to the club calf enthusiast. Feature breed: Limousin.
- Alpaca - Learn what happens "From Shearing to Shawl" through presentations dedicated to Alpacas' fine fibers and the garments & products they create.

Learn more at farmandranchshow.com

Join the conversation @NorthlandsAg #NFRS15

NORTHLANDS
FARM & RANCH
SHOW

March 26-28
Edmonton EXPO Centre

 NORTHLANDS
EVENT

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NORTHLANDS FARM AND RANCH SHOW FEATURES BEEF BREEDS

The Limousin breed takes the stage.

In this province, we are in the business of beef and at the Northlands Farm and Ranch Show, we want to give you the chance to get to know the diverse cattle industry in our province. That's why each year we shine the spotlight on one unique breed of cattle and this year's honour goes to the Limousin – a highly muscled breed of beef cattle that originates from the Limousin and Marche regions of France.

Representing a long and complex genetic lineage, distant ancestors of the modern cattle have been thought to roam the earth since as far back as 12,000 years ago. Some historians even suggest that there are ancient cave paintings with images bearing a striking resemblance to the breed from more than 17,000 years ago. Although historians and geneticists have been inconclusive in tracing the exact historical origin of the breed, one thing is for certain; when it comes to their population in Canada, the breed was imported from France in 1968 and has been steadily gaining popularity in the country since. Regardless of their place in history books, today, the

Limousin breed has secured an international reputation for yielding one of the highest quality carcasses in the beef cattle industry.

At Excel Ranches located 15 minutes northwest of Westlock, Alberta, Barb Miller and her family have been in the business of breeding, producing and selling Limousin cattle since 1986 – less than 20 years after the breed's arrival in Canada. Actively involved in the Prime Limousin Club since 1988, Barb Miller and family have been promoting the breed at cattle shows and auctions for 28 years. According to Miller, the desirability of the breed for Alberta's beef producers comes from the length of body, calving ease, muscle shape and docility of the Limousins. With a herd of 150 head of cattle, Excel Ranches promotes integrating the Limousin genetics into your herd for curve bending genetics that will decrease calving difficulty while adding weight at weaning and natural muscle to increase profitability.

Guests at the 2015 Northlands Farm and Ranch show who are interested in



learning more about the Limousin breed can visit Excel Ranches and Hillview Farms from March 26-28 in Hall B of the Edmonton EXPO Centre. The

farms will be exhibiting their docile, powerful and stylish cattle for visitors to learn more about this breed's place in the Canadian beef industry.

For more information on this year's Feature Beef Breed and other exciting programming, please visit farmandranchshow.com.

THERE CAN ONLY BE ONE HEAD OF THE CLASS

Student athletes of the Canadian College Finals Rodeo compete for the top spot



How do you get to be head of the class? For most students, cram sessions, all-nighters and caffeine would top the list, but for the young men and women of the Canadian College Finals Rodeo (CCFR), it's all blood, sweat and tears that catapults them to the top spot – but we're sure if you were to ask, any competitors of the CCFR will tell you that it's about more than becoming head of the class, it's about being the head of kicking ass.

Although the CCFR takes the phrase 'school of hard-knocks' to a whole new level, don't be fooled by the tough exteriors of these students – their noses are in the books just as much as they are in the dirt. In the rodeo classroom, students are pursuing both a major in adrenaline and a minor in pain. In the academic classroom, many of the competitors are pursuing degrees in animal and veterinary sciences, engineering, education and trades to name a few. Balancing books and bucking can be a challenge for competitors, as qualifiers are required to maintain a minimum 2.0 grade point average while completing full time studies and maintaining an active membership in the Canadian Inter-collegiate Rodeo Association – a student run organization that promotes rodeo as an extracurricular activity.

Some students pursue collegiate hockey, football, drama or even chess, but these athletes prefer to spend their extracurricular time in the dirt. Training in ten disciplines including barrel racing, saddle bronc, team roping and more, CCFR competitors spend their time away from school competing and collecting qualifying points at inter-collegiate rodeos across Western Canada. As the last stop on the rodeo circuit, the

Dean is a 2,000 pound angry bucking machine.

For more information on the CCFR,

please visit farmandranchshow.com/ccfr. Advance tickets for the Canadian College Finals Rodeo presented by

Martin Deerline are available at any Ticketmaster location, online or by calling 1-855-780-3000.

NORTHLANDS FARM & RANCH SHOW

Schedule*

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	Equine Feature Breeds Display - Canadian Breed	Hall A
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	Beef Feature Breed Display - Limousin	Hall B
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	Crops & Equipment Hall, Featuring the Co-op Stage in Partnership with FCC	Hall C
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	Lifestyle Hall, Featuring AgriChat	Hall E
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	Prospect Steer & Heifer Show - Cattle on Display	Hall B
10:05 a.m. - 10:50 a.m.	Equine Feature Breed Demonstration - Canadian Breed - CHARMED	Hall A - Round Pen
11 - 11:30 a.m.	The Co-op Stage in Partnership with FCC - Craig Klemmer - Economic Outlook	Hall C
11 - 11:45 a.m.	Equine Demonstration - Backcountry Adventures Outfitting - Decker & Sawbuck Style Packing & Gear - How To Do It On A Budget and Be Comfortable and Safe	Hall A - Round Pen
11 a.m. - Noon	Alpaca Shearing Display - Alpaca Spring Show and Marketplace	Hall B
Noon - 12:45 p.m.	AgriChat - Learn How to Help Monarch Butterflies by Growing Your Own Prairie Wildflowers - Cherry Dodd	Hall E
12:50 - 1:35 p.m.	Equine Demonstration - Canadian Natural Horsemanship Inc. - Introduction to Natural Horsemanship: Concepts and Behaviour	Hall A - Round Pen
1:30 - 2 p.m.	Introduction to Alpacas - Alpacas Spring Show and Marketplace	Hall B
1:45 - 2:30 p.m.	Equine Feature Breed Information Session - Canadian Breed - CHARMED	Hall A - Round Pen
2 - 2:30 p.m.	The Co-op Stage in Partnership with FCC - Lance Stockbrugger - Minimizing Taxes, Maximize Purchasing Power	Hall C
2 - 2:45 p.m.	AgriChat - Planting for Pollinators - Patty Milligan	Hall E
2:40 - 3:25 p.m.	Equine Demonstration - Backcountry Adventures Outfitting - "Canary Packing" - The Tricks To Going On The 'Cheep-Cheep'.	Hall A - Round Pen
4 - 4:30 p.m.	The Co-op Stage in Partnership with FCC - Craig Klemmer - Economic Outlook	Hall C
4 - 4:30 p.m.	Alpaca Shearing Display - Alpaca Spring Show and Marketplace	Hall B
4 - 4:45 p.m.	AgriChat - Benefits of Bats and How To Support A Bat Population on Your Farm - Dave Hobson	Hall E
4:30 - 5:15 p.m.	Equine Seminar - Ron Anderson - What Bridle Bit Do I Use?	Hall A - Round Pen
5 - 6 p.m.	Canadian College Finals Rodeo - Doors Open	Hall D
6 - 6:30 p.m.	Canadian College Finals Rodeo - Pre Show	Hall D
6:30 - 9 p.m.	Canadian College Finals Rodeo	Hall D

FRIDAY, MARCH 27

10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	Mounted Shooters	Hall D
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	Equine Feature Breeds Display - Canadian Breed	Hall A
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	Beef Feature Breed Display - Limousin	Hall B
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	Crops & Equipment Hall, Featuring the Co-op Stage in Partnership with FCC	Hall C
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	Lifestyle Hall, Featuring AgriChat	Hall E
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	Alpaca Spring Show and Marketplace	Hall B - Show Ring
11 - 11:30 a.m.	The Co-op Stage in Partnership with FCC - Anne Wasko - Trends in Beef Markets	Hall C
11 - 11:45 a.m.	Equine Seminar - Ron Anderson - Enjoying & Understanding Western Judged Events	Hall A - Round Pen
11:55 - 12:40 p.m.	Equine Feature Breed Demonstration - Canadian Breed - CHARMED	Hall A - Round Pen
Noon - 12:45 p.m.	AgriChat - Planting For Pollinators - Cynthia Pohl	Hall E
Noon - 2 p.m.	Prospect Steer & Heifer Show - Junior Show	Hall B - Show Ring
1 - 1:30 p.m.	Northlands Performance Horse Sale - Consignor Open Riding	Hall D
12:50 - 1:35 p.m.	Equine Demonstration - Canadian Natural Horsemanship Inc. - Safe Handling: What Is First in Handling & Training?	Hall A - Round Pen
1:30 - 4 p.m.	Northlands Performance Horse Sale - Preview	Hall D
1:45 - 2:30 p.m.	Equine Feature Breed Demonstration - Canadian Breed - CHARMED	Hall A - Round Pen
2 - 2:30 p.m.	The Co-op Stage in Partnership with FCC - Lance Stockbrugger - Minimizing Taxes, Maximize Purchasing Power	Hall C

CHATTING HORTICULTURE AT AGRICHAUT 2015

Unearthing fruits and vegetables that are sustainably grown in your own backyard or farm can be a fulfilling way to live locally, but what about the urban gardener whose thumb isn't quite as green or the horticulturalist who is looking to expand on their skills? The Northlands Farm and Ranch Show is proud to introduce AgriChat, a speaker series focusing on the topic of horticulture for 2015.

Looking for ways to get the most out of your space and soil? Looking to capitalize on the presence of bees, bats and butterflies in your garden or on your farm? The 2015 edition of AgriChat will provide hobby gardeners and seasoned green-thumbs all of the tools of the trade and know-how for growing a successful urban garden or green space.

Dates: March 26 – 28, 2015

Time: Speakers at noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. daily

Location: Hall E, Edmonton EXPO Centre

Featured in the 2015 AgriChat Speakers Series:

■ CHERRY DODD | Learn how to help Monarch butterflies by growing your own prairie wildflowers

Cherry Dodd has been an avid gardener since she was a child in England. As one of the founders of the Edmonton Native Plant Group and the editor of Wildflower News, Cherry uses her talents to grow and conserve native prairie flowers and grasses. In Cherry's session, she will bring seeds of Meadow Blazingstar and

Low Milkweed, two rare Alberta plants, to show you how easy they are to plant and start inside. She will then discuss the different ways these two flowers help the Monarch butterfly population and how these and other prairie wildflowers help support native butterflies, bees and other beneficial pollinators.

■ PATTY MILLIGAN | Planting for pollinators, Build a wild bee home

Patty Milligan is a small-scale beekeeper who currently tends to the urban honeybee hives at the Northlands Urban Farm. Join Patty at AgriChat 2015 to learn more about bringing bees and other important pollinators into your garden or farm. Support the Alberta pollinator population and reap their benefits in your garden or on your farm by setting up a bee house in your yard. Learn the key principles of bee keeping and you will be ready to turn your backyard into a pollinator playground!

■ DAVE HOBSON | Benefits of bats and how to support a bat population on your farm

Dave works as a Regional Biologist for the Alberta Government out of Edson. He has a Forest Technology Diploma from NAIT and a B.Sc. in Zoology and B.Ed. from the University of Alberta. Dave enjoys a varied career in both government and with consulting companies working on everything from wildlife disease management, furbearers, bats, ungulates and grizzly bears to fisheries. Participants in Dave's AgriChat workshop

will understand the value of bats to agriculture and how bats can assist in maintaining healthy bat populations.

■ CYNTHIA POHL | Planting for pollinators

Cynthia Pohl, owner and operator of Living Lands Landscape and Design, is in her twelfth year as the Head Gardener/Designer for the Ellis Bird Farm. As a professional journeyman landscape gardener, green roof professional and alumnus of Olds College, Cynthia is a lifetime learner of organic gardening practices, permaculture, naturescaping, kitchen gardens and green roofs. Cynthia's workshop at AgriChat 2015 will teach you what you can do in your own garden to provide a healthy and rich habitat for pollinators. Pollinators are directly responsible for the successful production of more than two thirds of the food that we enjoy and Cynthia's workshop will what pollinators are, why they are important and what you can do to help the pollinator population in your area.

■ MYRNA PEARMAN | Wood-working for wildlife

Myrna Pearman has been the Biologist and Site Services Manager of Ellis Bird Farm since 1987 and is an enthusiastic nature photographer. She has been honoured with the Nature Educator of the Year Award by the Roger Tory Peterson Institute of Natural History, the Owl Award from the Red Deer River Naturalists and has been recognized by the North American Bluebird Society for her



work with Mountain Bluebirds. As the current editor of the *Red Deer River Naturalists* newsletter, Myrna also writes a column for *The Gardener* magazine as well as a monthly photo essay for the *Red Deer Advocate*. In her AgriChat session, Myrna will discuss about the various ways to attract and encourage wildlife to a backyard. She will talk about bird feeders, nesting baskets and nest boxes and offer tips on how to peacefully co-exist with our wild neighbours.

■ CLAUDIA BOLLI | Creating an Edible Landscape and Lasagna Gardening

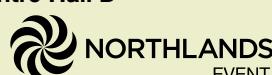
Claudia designs natural, edible landscapes and offers organic gardening and permaculture-inspired workshops. Claudia was immersed in natural cycles while growing up on a small mixed farm in Switzerland. Her passion for living in harmony with nature has led her to explore and engage others in permaculture, urban farming and healthy, resilient living. In her AgriChat workshops, Claudia will be providing highlights and tips for creating a natural, edible landscape in your urban yard or on your rural property.

For a full schedule of speakers and times, please visit farmandranchshow.com

10 am - 6 pm - Northlands Farm & Ranch Show Open - Halls A-E, Edmonton EXPO Centre

5 pm - 9 pm - Canadian College Finals Rodeo - Hall D, Edmonton EXPO Centre Hall D

For a complete schedule of events download the Northlands App



FRIDAY, MARCH 27 cont'd.

2:40 - 3:25 p.m.	Equine Demonstration - Backcountry Adventures Outfitting - Easy Use of Ropes and The Few Simple Knots Needed In The Backcountry	Hall A - Round Pen
4 - 4:30 p.m.	The Co-op Stage in Partnership with FCC - Anne Wasko - Trends in Beef Markets	Hall C
4 - 4:45 p.m.	AgriChat - Grower 101: Soil Made Simple - Travis Kennedy	Hall E
4:30 - 5:15 p.m.	Equine Demonstration - Canadian Natural Horsemanship Inc - Effective Round Penning	Hall A - Round Pen
5 - 6 p.m.	Canadian College Finals Rodeo- Doors Open	Hall D
6 - 6:30 p.m.	Canadian College Finals Rodeo- Pre-Show	Hall D
6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	Canadian College Finals Rodeo	Hall D

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	Mounted Shooters	Hall D
10 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	4-H Day Registration	Alberta Ballroom Foyer
10 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	U of A Multi Species Intercollegiate and 4-H Judging Competition Registration	Hall B - Sales Ring
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	Equine Feature Breeds Display - Canadian Breed	Hall A
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	Beef Feature Breed Display - Limousin	Hall B
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	Crops & Equipment Hall, Featuring the Co-op Stage in Partnership with FCC	Hall C
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	Lifestyle Hall, Featuring AgriChat	Hall E
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	Alpaca Spring Show and Marketplace	Hall B - Show Ring
10:30 - 10:50 a.m.	U of A Judging Competition - Equine Class	Hall A - Round Pen
10:30 - 1 p.m.	U of A Multi Species Intercollegiate and 4-H Judging Competition	Hall A & B
10:30 - 6 p.m.	4-H Day	Edmonton EXPO Centre
11 - 11:30 a.m.	The Co-op Stage in Partnership with FCC - Reg Shandro - How Top Producers Plan a Successful Farm Transfer	Hall C
11 - 11:45 a.m.	Equine Seminar - Ron Anderson - What Bridle Bit Do I Use?	Hall A - Round Pen
11:55 - 12:40 p.m.	Equine Feature Breed Demonstration - Canadian Breed - CHARMD	Hall A - Round Pen
Noon - 12:45 p.m.	AgriChat - Create an Edible Landscape with Inspiration from Permaculture - Claudia Bolli	Hall E
Noon - 2 p.m.	Prospect Steer & Heifer Show	Hall B - Show Ring
12:50 - 1:35 p.m.	Equine Demonstration - Backcountry Adventures Outfitting - Getting To Know Several 'Diamond Hitches'.	Hall A - Round Pen
1 - 1:20 p.m.	Northlands Performance Horse Sale - Consignor Open Riding	Hall D
1 - 2 p.m.	4-H Day Luncheon	Meeting Room 301
1:30- 4 p.m.	Northlands Performance Horse Sale	Hall D
1:45 - 2:30 p.m.	Equine Feature Breed Demonstration - Canadian Breed - CHARMD	Hall A - Round Pen
2 - 2:30 p.m.	The Co-op Stage in Partnership with FCC - Andy Tate - How to Make Social Media Work For You and Your Operation	Hall C
2 - 2:45 p.m.	AgriChat - Lasagna Gardening - Do Less Work and Grow More Food- Claudia Bolli	Hall E
2:40 - 3:25 p.m.	Equine Demonstration - Canadian Natural Horsemanship Inc. - Think Outside the Box	Hall A - Round Pen
4 - 4:30 p.m.	The Co-op Stage in Partnership with FCC - Reg Shandro - How Top Producers Plan a Successful Farm Transfer	Hall C
4 - 4:45 p.m.	Agrichat - Build a Wild Bee Home - Patty Milligan	Hall E
4:30 - 5:15 p.m.	Equine Demonstration - Backcountry Adventures Outfitting - Crowfoot and Other Hitches For 'Meat' Packing - Quick Release Knots and Their Use—When & Where	Hall A - Round Pen
5 - 6 p.m.	Canadian College Finals Rodeo- Doors Open	Hall D
6 - 6:30 p.m.	Canadian College Finals Rodeo Pre-Show	Hall D
6:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Canadian College Finals Rodeo	Hall D

*Subject to change

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2015 FEATURE EQUINE BREED – THE CANADIAN HORSE

At this year's Northlands Farm and Ranch Show, we are pleased to fly the flag of one of Canada's official animal symbols – the Canadian Horse. As the 2015 Northlands Farm and Ranch Show feature equine breed, the Canadian Horse embodies the phrase "true north strong and free" – so much so that the Canadian Parliament declared it the national breed of the country in 1909 and was made an official animal symbol of the country in 2002 by Parliamentary Act.

Originating from New France, the Canadian Horse is said to be the descendant of a group of 12 horses sent to Canada by King Louis XIV in the 17th century. During this time, the Canadian Horse thrived in Canada and by the mid-19th century, there was said to be upwards of 150,000 Canadian Horses in the country. Things took a turn during the American Civil War, where thousands of Canadian Horses were shipped from Canada to the United States to aid in battle. It was in battle that many of them were killed and coupled with other mass exports, the Canadian Horse faced near extinction by the late 19th century. Inconsistent success in breeding programs and efforts to raise the breed's popularity aided in a slow rise in popularity, but it wasn't until the 1970's where campaigns of promotion and preservation began to re-establish the stock. Today, the Canadian Horse has a global population of less than 5,000 – giving them the status of rare breed and leading the Livestock Conservancy to still consider them threatened.

Despite the struggles to maintain the population, this breed is as Canadian as they come. Quite, calm and reasonable, these co-operative horses make ideal breed for driving, dressage and even jumping. Even more interesting is their history in law enforcement. Criminals coming to this year's Northlands Farm and Ranch Show beware, because the Canadian's cool-headedness and high tolerance for excitement has earned them a badge on the Montreal Police Force – as the department currently employs a cavalry of 10 to serve and protect the city streets.

The name game

They say you can tell a lot about a person by their name and the same rings true for the Canadian Horse. Unlike other breeds, the Canadian Horse is subject to some surprisingly strict and mandatory naming regulations that are used for identification. Like their fellow countrymen, the Canadian Horse has three given names which can be likened to a first, middle and last name. The first name, or prefix, represents the farm the horse was born into, the second being the name of its sire and the third is the given name of the foal. It is often the last name that the horse is referred to, and for this name, a different letter of the alphabet is assigned with the year the foal is born. For example, the letter 'A' was assigned to 2013 and the letter 'B' was assigned to 2014. This year, all foals that are born from January 1 – December 31, 2015 must have a name that starts with the letter 'C'.

Interested in learning more about the national equine breed of Canada? Join us in Hall A of the Edmonton EXPO Centre from March 26-28 during the Northlands Farm & Ranch Show. From 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. daily, the Canadian Horse Association Rocky Mountain District (CHARMD) will be onsite to deliver clinics and information on this fascinating breed.



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FERTILIZER INVESTMENT

Mosaic plans expansion at Sask. potash mine

Official says the Esterhazy K3 mine expansion is an effort to keep ahead of the competition

BY KAREN BRIERE

REGINA BUREAU

Mosaic Co. has announced a \$1.7 billion investment in its K3 mine at Esterhazy, Sask.

The spending comes on top of \$1.5 billion announced in 2009 when the first stage of the project was approved.

Walt Precourt, senior vice-president of potash, said the company's board of directors had spent the last year analyzing the project and how it could be further developed.

"Now is the time in, our opinion, to invest in Saskatchewan," he told reporters.

"At times, when others sometimes pull back, you see opportunity and that's what got us to the decision today."

The additional investment will accelerate plans for increased production over the next eight years. K3 is expected to begin mining potash ore in late 2017.

Ore from K1 and K2 will also be fed into existing mills, Precourt said.

He said potash prices have softened a bit, which stretches the company's investment dollar. More workers are also available.

There will be more than 300 construction jobs throughout the project, plus all the spinoffs in service



Mosaic says the \$1.7 million investment at Esterhazy, Sask., will create jobs and provide economic spinoffs to the province. | MOSAIC CO. PHOTO

and support. Precourt said the company will spend \$300 to \$400 million on equipment that many Saskatchewan companies will likely bid on.

The Esterhazy mine was the first in Saskatchewan and is the world's largest.

"This is our home," Precourt said.

He said the company's 50-year-old roots in the province were a factor in the decision to expand because the long-standing presence provides insight into when to expand.

Premier Brad Wall thanked the

company for its continued commitment to the province, including establishing its head office in Regina.

He said total capital investment by all potash companies since 2007 has been more than \$17 billion, and the number of full-time employees in potash mines after construction has gone up by 42 percent to nearly 5,000 people.

"The potash industry has played a starring role in the growth story that is our provincial economy," he said.

"In fact, the potash industry,

along with our thriving agricultural sector, will see us through some uncertain times with respect to the energy sector."

Precourt said the province has created an investor friendly climate, but he declined to comment on where potash prices are headed or the province's royalty structure.

The K3 mine will add at least 900,000 tonnes of capability at the site, according to the company's prior announcements.

"Right now we're not announcing how much additional capability

will be there because we learned in our Canpotex proving run, or capacity run, we did a year ago that we have some unharvested capability. We're still analyzing," Precourt said.

When asked about the potential for over-production, he said all commodities go through cycles.

"You can either choose to let your competitors set the environment or you can chart a path forward and set it yourself."

karen.briere@producer.com

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C-55-10/14-10250624-E

LET THE TRAINING BEGIN



Blandford Stewart puts Swazy Road, a Tom Rycroft trained horse, through its paces in Grande Prairie, Alta., as the Thoroughbred gets in shape for the upcoming race season. | RANDY VANDERVEEN PHOTO

AG NOTES

CANOLA PRODUCERS HELP FUND GMO MOVIE

The Alberta Canola Producers Commission is providing \$150,000 to help pay for a full-length global movie project called *Know GMO*.

The documentary, expected to be completed this year, will focus on the science of genetic modification and how it contributes to global food security.

It will aim to explain the technology behind GMOs and demystify possible misconceptions surrounding the growing use of GM crops.

Movie founder and certified agricultural consultant Robert Saik said the documentary will help people understand that biotechnology is a tool in achieving global food security.

The film will be made available for

free to the public, schools and other educational institutions.

The Farm & Food Care Foundation is administering donated funds and issuing tax deductible receipts.

For more information, visit www.knowGMOtheMOVIE.com.

APP PLANNED FOR COW-CALF PRODUCERS

The Alberta Livestock and Meat Agency will fund the development of a mobile smartphone application for Canadian cow-calf producers for performance data.

The first step in the process is confidential online surveys conducted by Integrated Traceability Solutions Global of Okotoks, Alta. The company has been contracted to research and summarize what cattle breeders want in a mobile app.

Survey responses will be accepted until March 31.

For more information, visit appinfo@livestock.com.

CANOLA GROWER RECEIVES AWARD OF EXCELLENCE

Bruce Dalgarno of Newdale, Man., has received the Manitoba Canola Growers Association's Canola Award of Excellence.

He was recognized for his passion and perseverance during his 19 years in the canola industry.

His family farm encompasses 3,600 acres of cereals, oilseeds, grasses and pedigree seeds.

He is one of the drivers behind the association implementing the check-off system and increasing it to \$1 from 50 cents.

Dalgarno was chair of the Canola Council of Canada and president of Manitoba Canola Growers and Canadian Canola Growers.

He was also involved in the integrated pest management initiative, which evolved into the pesticide harmonization project with Canada, the United States and Mexico.

NEW NAME AND LOGO

The Manitoba Pulse Growers Association is now called Manitoba Pulse & Soybean Growers.

The new name and logo were adopted to better represent the association's membership, which celebrated its 30th anniversary last year.

Soybeans are not technically a pulse, but they are now a large part of the association's business through increased acres and sales.

A new logo illustrates a bean seed sprouting to signify growth while keeping the organization's existing colours.

FUNDING RENEWED FOR LENTIL RESEARCH CHAIR

Saskatchewan Pulse Growers has renewed its funding for the industrial research chair in genetic improvement of lentils.

The position is co-funded with the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada.

It receives \$3.5 million from SPG and \$2.8 million from NSERC over five years.

Money will go into continued lentil research for disease issues, genetic advancements and root and soil interactions.

More than 7,500 lentil growers in the province have planted 2.4 to 3.2 million acres of lentils a year over the past six years.

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AGRONOMY

Strip-till system reduces fuel, fertilizer but adds labour

Grower says the reduction in fertilizer use may be linked to the ability to target the root zone with no hot spots

BY JEFFREY CARTER
FOR THE WESTERN PRODUCER

LONDON, Ont. — An Iowa strip-tiller told farmers at the Innovative Farmers Association of Ontario conference Feb. 24 that the practice is saving him fuel and fertilizer.

Jeff Reints has been using a Dawn Pluribus unit since 2008 and recently moved up to a 24-foot unit that he pulls with a 400 horsepower Steiger tractor. It's a spring operation that combines tillage with the even distribution of fertilizer in the eight inch wide and five inch deep strip.

"My favourite time to go is 24 hours before the planter. You can even go a half day before the planter."

The temperature in the tilled strip can be 5 to 6 C warmer in the strips, especially if the sun has been shining, he said.

There are drawbacks. The operation adds to the spring workload and if the machine breaks down, planting must stop. As well, it can be a challenge to line up fertilizer deliveries.

However, Reints sees more in the plus column.

He said there's even less time to complete the strip-tillage in the fall, while spring timing also allows the family to be more flexible in terms of crop choice.

Over-wintering provides more time for corn stalks to break down, and the chances of erosion within the strip are less.

He uses less horsepower and fuel with a ground speed of slightly more than eight m.p.h. The ground tends to be mellow because of the winter's freeze-and-thaw cycles, and he pulls fewer stones from the ground.

"We got rock in northeastern Iowa. We tend to destroy a lot of equipment our way," Reints said.

The fertilizer is well mixed in the root zone so there are no hotspots. As well, his family has been able to

This works better than chopping stalks, running through with a deep ripper and two passes of conventional tillage. We are getting better efficiency out of the fertilizer.

JEFF REINTS, IOWA STRIP-TILLER

reduce their fertilizer and fuel use compared to a conventional broadcast system.

"This works better than chopping stalks, running through with a deep ripper and two passes of conventional tillage," Reints said.

"We are getting better efficiency out of the fertilizer. We're using about 75 percent compared to a conventional system."

He said his ability to reduce fertilizer



may be linked to placement because it's just where the roots want it.

Jim Patton, who farms rolling ground northwest of Alliston, Ont., said he's been able to reduce fertilizer by a similar amount with his John Deere 2510S Residue Master strip-tillage system.

Reints said corn emergence from his strips is even, and he may be benefiting from biological activity between the strips where the soil is not disturbed. His farm's soil quality is below the county average, but it has been able to exceed county average yields for the past six years.

PROGRAM FUNDING

Hunting, fishing licences to cost more in Alberta

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Alberta has announced fee increases for hunting and fishing licences that will take effect April 1.

Increases will apply to many but not all fishing and hunting licences issued in the province.

In a news release about the fees, environment and sustainable resource minister Kyle Fawcett said increases were requested by the Alberta Conservation Association to help fund programs that support fish, wildlife and outdoor activities.

Examples of those include fish stocking programs, lake aeration, rehabilitation of native fisheries, pheasant release programs and various hunting and fishing events.

Todd Zimmerling of the ACA said hunters and fishers would support a fee increase "as long as we used the funds to increase our conservation efforts."

The increase is expected to raise an additional \$2 million, which will be used by the ACA on its programs, said the release.

The cost of a resident sport fishing licence will rise to \$28 from \$25.66 and a resident white-tailed deer hunting licence will rise to \$39.95 from \$36.95. Those are only two examples of the new fee structure.

More information is available at esrd.alberta.ca/fish-wildlife/fishing-hunting-trapping/default.aspx.

ANIMAL HEALTH

Fussy eating habits can be challenge in feedlot

Cattle that eat only zero nutrition bedding straw must be forced to change or risk emaciation or hypothermia

BY WILLIAM DEKAY

SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Non-eating cattle are difficult to pick out of a group in the first month, but producers need to know how to treat them before it becomes too late, warns a veterinarian.

"I think the key there is most cases will have an industry term of "straw-eater" put on them," said Kent Fenton of Feedlot Management Services in Okotoks, Alta.

"They will stay on bedding packs with straw and eat just that straw.... They don't adjust to eating out of a feed bunk and they don't adjust to the new feedstuffs in front of them.... They even step up to the bunk at times and put their head in there to hide because they don't want to get pulled because they get so sick of being treated for not being sick."

Studies are inconclusive about why some cattle prefer to eat bedding straw with zero nutritional value instead of the high quality, high energy feed put out for them.

"I don't know why that would be more palatable than a nutritious ration that every other animal in the pen likes," Fenton said during the Feedlot Management School held earlier this year in Saskatoon.

"That's why I call it behavioural because I don't know. Is it something in their background that they only prefer roughage, even if there is very little feeding value in it? My gut feel is that it's not genetic. It's behavioural, it's learned."

However, he said the solution is simple and straightforward.

"I have broken that habit with different cattle like that by removing the



The phenomenon of non-eating cattle is considered a behavioural problem with a straightforward solution: force animals to go cold turkey by removing bedding straw. | FILE PHOTO

straw — cold turkey — different pen, perhaps put them in a warm barn but no straw," he said.

"They are not inappetent. They will be hungry and they will eat other feedstuffs at that time if they have to."

He said it's a matter of training the calf by making the choice easier for it. Differ-

ent feed could include grain or a portion of grain mixed with silage or hay.

"You just need to force them to eat more energy dense things. Typically we'll feed them on the ground, haul pails of chop out there and round tub feeders for a period of time," he said.

"It seems difficult to remove straw

in the winter months because you want them to be warm, but I have had situations where the only resort has been to remove the straw and force them to eat a different feedstuff."

Wood shavings are a possible bedding alternative to straw.

Fenton said non-eating is not a well-documented condition because it is difficult to recognize.

"You absolutely can't see it (at the auction mart)," he said.

The problem usually surfaces in feed yards during fall when cattle might arrive thin.

"It (non-eaters) clusters by purchase group," he said.

"What I mean is at the auction mart if you buy 10 calves in small groups and there's three that die, they're all from that same group of 10. It comes in cattle of all different sizes and breeds and all different times of year."

Fenton said the disorder is not an issue of feedlot management.

"They're outliers and they may not adapt," he said.

"It's just like some cattle will get sick

with BRD (bovine respiratory disease) and can't explain why some animals and not others. We just describe it on a population basis. That's as close as we can get."

Time is critical for tackling the disorder, particularly if the winter cold lingers and cattle fail to adapt for a few weeks. Then the problem will become serious.

"They live off the bedding pack and they don't die until 30 days on feed when it hits -38 C and the wind starts blowing," he said.

"In background yards, if I'm going to highlight one health issue, this is it. Once you're going to get two (dead), you're going to get 20." All those cattle died of emaciation or hypothermia. They died because they're too thin.

"On grass they'll be fine. They have some kind of behavioural issue that they won't start on feed. Nothing is going to help unless they get more energy into their rumen, a lot of it quickly. Best answer I've got."

william.dekay@producer.com

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SOYBEANS

TRANSPORTATION

Soy slows in Brazil's top state

QUERENCIA, Brazil (Reuters) — Farmers in Brazil's top soybean growing state have not seen their yields improve for more than a decade, even as older agricultural states farther south squeeze larger crops from smaller parcels of land.

Mato Grosso, which is responsible for one-third of Brazil's soy output, is harvesting another record crop this year, thanks to expansion in planted area.

However, its lagging productivity could start limiting potential output in Brazil when new fields are no longer available.

"Ten years ago, we were told we would be harvesting an average 70 bags per hectare (28 bags per acre)," said farmer Vilson Rockembach in Querencia, a town in northeastern Mato Grosso where farmers are achieving yields of 22 bags per acre this season.

Government data shows the state's yields rose only three percent over 14 years, while productivity jumped 46 percent in the far southern state of Rio Grande do Sul and 15 percent in Parana, another southern state.

Specialists point to multiple reasons, and farmers question new genetically modified seed varieties that are supposed to control pests as well as boost productivity.

"The conventional seeds I have planted for the past 12 years are getting the best yields this year," said Neuri Wink, who has farmed in Querencia for two decades.

Mato Grosso's soybean farmers are now coaxing two annual crops from the state's tropical soil: one of soybeans and another of corn or occasionally cotton. "Second crop" corn produced in the state increased 12-fold in the past 15 years.

As a result, farmers want to harvest soybeans as quickly as possible so that they can plant their second crops, which has potential consequences for soy yields, said Alexandre Cattelan of the state-run farm research institute Embrapa.

"Because they want very short-cycle seeds, much of the time they aren't using varieties with the best productivity," he said.

Farmers in southern Brazil started migrating north to Mato Grosso 40 years ago, lured by seemingly endless land and more frequent rainfall. The area planted with soybeans in the state has tripled since 2000-01.

The rain pattern reversed this year with parts of the south receiving above-average rainfall, accentuating the variance in productivity.

Soil quality in parts of Mato Grosso is also considered inferior to the south, especially on the newest farms, many of which were recently used to graze cattle.

"New farms in the first year, when soil correction has not had the proper impact, drag down average yields," said Nery Ribas, technical director of the Mato Grosso farm association Aprosoja.

Stagnant yields are not merely hurting the pride of Mato Grosso's farmers but could also soon hurt their wallets in a season where the cost of importing seeds and fertilizers is skyrocketing while international soy prices fall.

CP union ratifies new labour contract

The four-year collective agreement with the firm's maintenance workers is good news for both sides

BY BRIAN CROSS

SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Unionized maintenance workers at Canadian Pacific Railway have ratified a new four-year contract.

Representatives of the Unifor union said in a March 9 news release that 79 percent of unionized workers who took part in a ratification vote supported the new deal.

The agreement was negotiated Feb. 14, just minutes before a strike deadline.

Unifor local 101R represents more than 1,000 workers at CP, including

mechanics, maintenance workers and safety inspectors who inspect rail cars and locomotives.

The agreement includes wage increases in each of the four years, improvements to benefits, improved apprenticeship ratios, a women's advocacy program and an initiative to allow skilled trades members leave to assist in repair work at not-for-profit community agencies.

The deal also includes a commitment from CP to maintain operations at the Winnipeg Weston facility, which employs 160 people.

"We're pleased to have reached and

ratified this new agreement with CP, which improves our members' conditions at work and recognizes their contributions to CP's incredible financial success over the last few years," said Unifor president Jerry Dias.

Added Unifor Local 101R president Tom Murphy: "With this new agreement, we hope that we will improve our working relationship with CP so that our members are treated fairly and with respect on the job."

CP said in a March 9 news release that the Unifor agreement covers 1,200 active mechanical employees.

"This negotiated agreement is fair

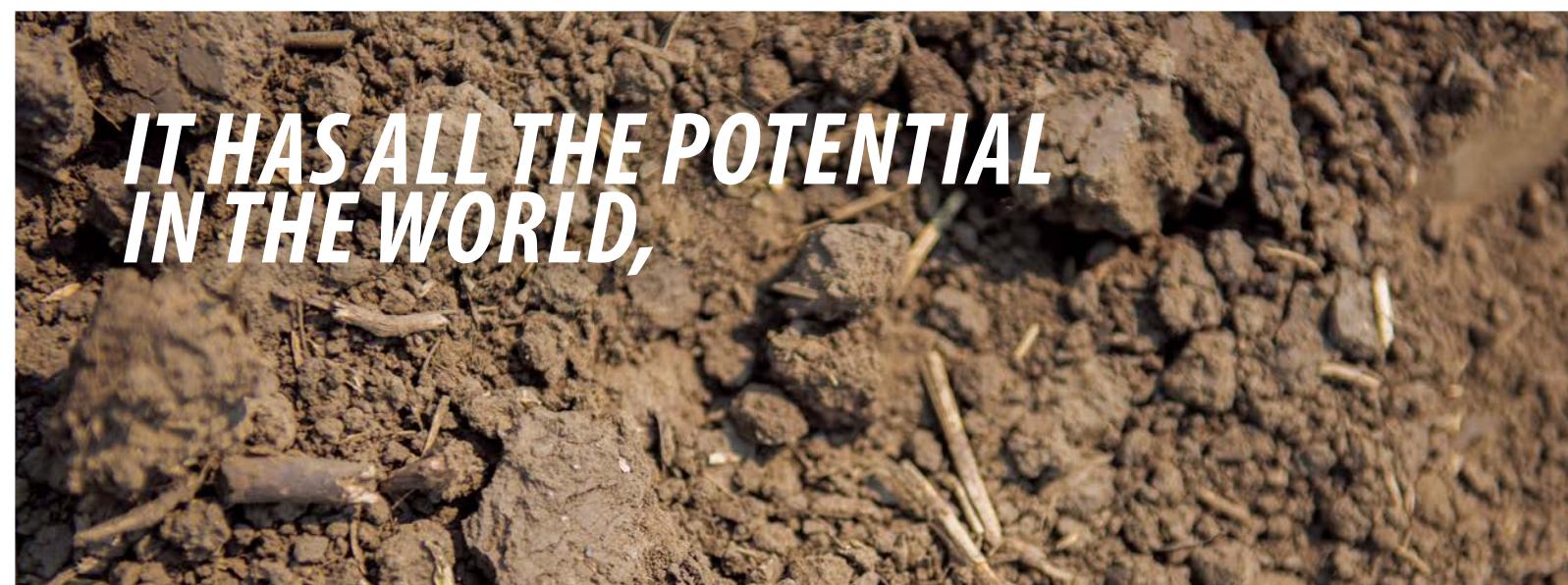
to both sides and is the result of hard work by all of those involved," said Peter Edwards, CP's vice-president of human resources.

"We look forward to further developing our positive working relationship with our Unifor employees over the next four years."

CP now has long-term collective agreements in place with six unions.

It is currently in binding arbitration with the Teamsters Canada Rail Conference, which represents locomotive engineers and conductors.

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MEAT PROCESSING

No-antibiotic McChicken will cost producers

McDonald's pending ban in the U.S. on treating chickens with medications used for humans is expected to increase production costs

CHICAGO / LOS ANGELES (Reuters) — McDonald's Corp.'s decision to phase out human antibiotics from its U.S. chicken supply will add to production costs in a tight-margin business that are likely to be borne mostly by poultry companies.

McDonald's has given its producers two years to eradicate all antibiotics that are used on humans from barns and hatcheries.

It's going to be expensive and may take longer than planned: switching to antibiotic-free chickens could

increase on-farm costs by up to three percent.

Perdue Farms said it's taken more than a decade and millions of dollars to make such a change.

McDonald's will use its purchasing muscle as the world's largest restaurant chain to avoid passing extra costs on to customers, who are increasingly lower income as more affluent diners prefer competitors such as Chipotle Mexican Grill Inc., say analysts including Morningstar's R.J. Hottovy.

Marion Gross, McDonald's senior

vice-president of North America supply chain management, declined to say how much the company's costs for chicken could increase. Instead, she said the project is "an investment" to meet customer demand.

Veterinary use of antibiotics is legal, but controversy has grown over routine feeding of antibiotics that are important to humans to otherwise healthy chicken, cattle and pigs in a bid to stave off disease and help the animals grow more quickly.

The risk is that overuse could spur the creation of antibiotic-resistant

bacteria that develop cross-resistance to antibiotics used to treat humans.

Reuters found last year that major U.S. poultry firms were administering antibiotics to their flocks on the farm far more pervasively than regulators realized.

The poultry industry maintains there is little evidence that bacteria that do become resistant also infect people. However, more restaurants and retailers are heeding the concerns of consumers, which has strained meat supplies.

Last year, sandwich chain Chick-fil-A gave its producers five years to meet its commitment to go antibiotic-free for chicken. Perdue is a major supplier to Chick-fil-A.

Costco Wholesale Corp., the third largest retailer in the U.S. that annually sells 80 million rotisserie chickens, said it has a "large" appetite for chicken free of these medically important antibiotics.

The company is aware of the supply difficulties and won't commit to a timeline, said Craig Wilson, vice-president of food safety for Costco.

Some of the extra costs of cutting out antibiotics may be borne by franchisees, which could cut labour hours, waste and utility costs to offset higher meat prices.

However, most analysts expect McDonald's to push the costs back onto its suppliers, who may not have the market power to resist. The top four U.S. chicken processors control 53 percent of the domestic market, according to the National Chicken Council.

McDonald's "carries a lot of clout with suppliers," and some of them are dependent on the chain for survival, Hottovy said.

Tyson and Keystone Foods, part of Brazil-based Marfrig Global Foods SA, both said they have significantly reduced medically important antibiotic use in their flocks and are positioned to meet McDonald's and other customers' needs. However, neither company would answer specific questions about how such drugs are used on-farm and in hatcheries.

Perdue, the fourth-largest domestic chicken producer, began removing antibiotics used for growth promotion in 2002 amid consumer questions about what was being put into the animal feed, said Bruce Stewart-Brown, senior vice-president of food safety, quality and live operations.

More than 95 percent of the chickens it produces are now raised without antibiotics approved for human use, and more than half are raised with no antibiotics of any kind, according to the company.

The transition led to unexpectedly high bird mortality rates, a need for more chicken houses and spending at least US\$4 million more a year on vaccines than rivals who haven't made the switch.

Stewart-Brown said birds raised without antibiotics also take three to nine days longer to reach their market weight, or as much as 20 percent longer than conventionally raised birds.

McDonald's two-year deadline is "a really fast time frame to do it right and be predictable to your customers and your supply," Stewart-Brown said.

Birds raised on farms without antibiotics take longer to reach optimal slaughter weight, resulting in higher feed costs and death rates, which forces companies to increase the number of eggs produced at the hatcheries, said Tom Elam of FarmEcon, an agricultural consulting company.

"The ones that aren't quite as good with keeping up with their biosecurity, it's going to cause some issues," Elam said.

"This change is not free."

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BEES OVER BORDER

Manitoba apiarists want end to bee import ban

Ontario and British Columbia are reluctant to open the border, citing disease and pest risks

BY ROBERT ARNASON

BRANDON BUREAU

Beekeepers in Manitoba are not giving up.

Despite a 28-year ban on importing American bees into Canada, the Manitoba Beekeepers' Association continues to lobby for an exemption from the embargo.

Association members asked the federal government to lift the U.S. import ban in 2013, following a year when 46 percent of Manitoba bee colonies failed to survive the winter.

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency denied the request that fall because its scientists said American bees pose a "high probability of introducing diseases and pests into Canada."

The association has now proposed an alternate solution in a discussion paper posted on its website: maintain the ban but allow Manitoba apiarists to import packaged honeybees from northern California.

President Allan Campbell, said the association posted the document to stimulate discussion around the issue.

The Canadian Honey Council passed a resolution at its annual meeting this winter encouraging its members to review Manitoba's idea.

Canada banned the import of packaged bees from the United States in 1987 when the varroa mite parasite was found in American bee colonies.

Varroa mites spread to Canadian bee colonies many years ago, but the ban remains in place to protect Canada's beekeepers from other threats, such as the Africanized honeybee, small hive beetle, antibiotic resistant American foulbrood and varroa mites with resistance to miticides.

High winter losses force Manitoba beekeepers to import bee packages — a queen and two or three pounds of worker bees — from Chile, Australia and New Zealand, but the cost is significantly higher than U.S. bee packages.

Manitoba Agriculture and the provincial beekeepers association, which collaborated on the discussion paper, said permitting imports of California bees would increase the supply, lower the cost of bee packages and help apiarists rejuvenate Manitoba's bee industry.

The association evaluated the biosecurity threat and concluded that packaged bees from California are unlikely to jeopardize Manitoba or Canadian bee colonies because the risks for Africanized honeybee, small hive beetle and antibiotic resistant American foulbrood are negligible. The risk associated with resistant varroa mites are low.

The association said Manitoba beekeepers already import queen bees from California and would likely buy bee packages from the same suppliers. As a result, the biosecurity risk around pests such as the American hive beetle wouldn't change significantly.

Banning bees from the U.S. isn't totally effective because the two countries share a border, said Rheal Lafreniere, Manitoba's provincial apiarist.

North Dakota has more bee colonies than any other state and bees can easily fly into Manitoba.

"A complete importation ban doesn't (completely) protect us from risk... There's always going to be a level of risk," Lafreniere said.

"With all the bees that come to North Dakota, we have to recognize that those risks are basically coming to our doorstep."

Rod Scarlett, executive director of the Canadian Honey Council, said Alberta and Manitoba beekeepers strongly support opening the border to U.S. bees, but apiarists in Ontario and British Columbia are hesitant because of the biosecurity risks.

Scarlett said part of the issue is time

and weather because spring arrives earlier in B.C. and Ontario.

"I think they (Alberta and Manitoba beekeepers) can get domestic supply but a month later than when it's needed. So it doesn't do any good."

Lafreniere said Manitoba might be missing an economic opportunity because demand for bees for honey production and pollination services is increasing in North America.

Transporting bees to locations where pollination is needed, such as California's almond orchards, has become a massive industry.

Almond growers pay \$180 to \$200

for a hive of bees, and California uses 1.6 million colonies a year. Using those estimates, almond pollination is worth \$288 to \$320 million a year.

Lafreniere said Canada's pollination industry is likely to grow as blueberry production increases in the Maritimes and orchards expand in Ontario and B.C.

"I don't have a crystal ball, but we might have a migratory (bee) industry here at one point in time, and Manitoba may be involved in that industry."

robert.arnason@producer.com

PROVINCES COMPARED

Number of bee colonies wintered in Manitoba:

2009	78,000
2010	80,000
2011	80,000
2012	84,000
2013	71,000

Number of bee colonies wintered in Ontario:

2009	81,200
2010	83,150
2011	90,000
2012	96,384
2013	100,000

Source: Canadian Association of Professional Apiculturists

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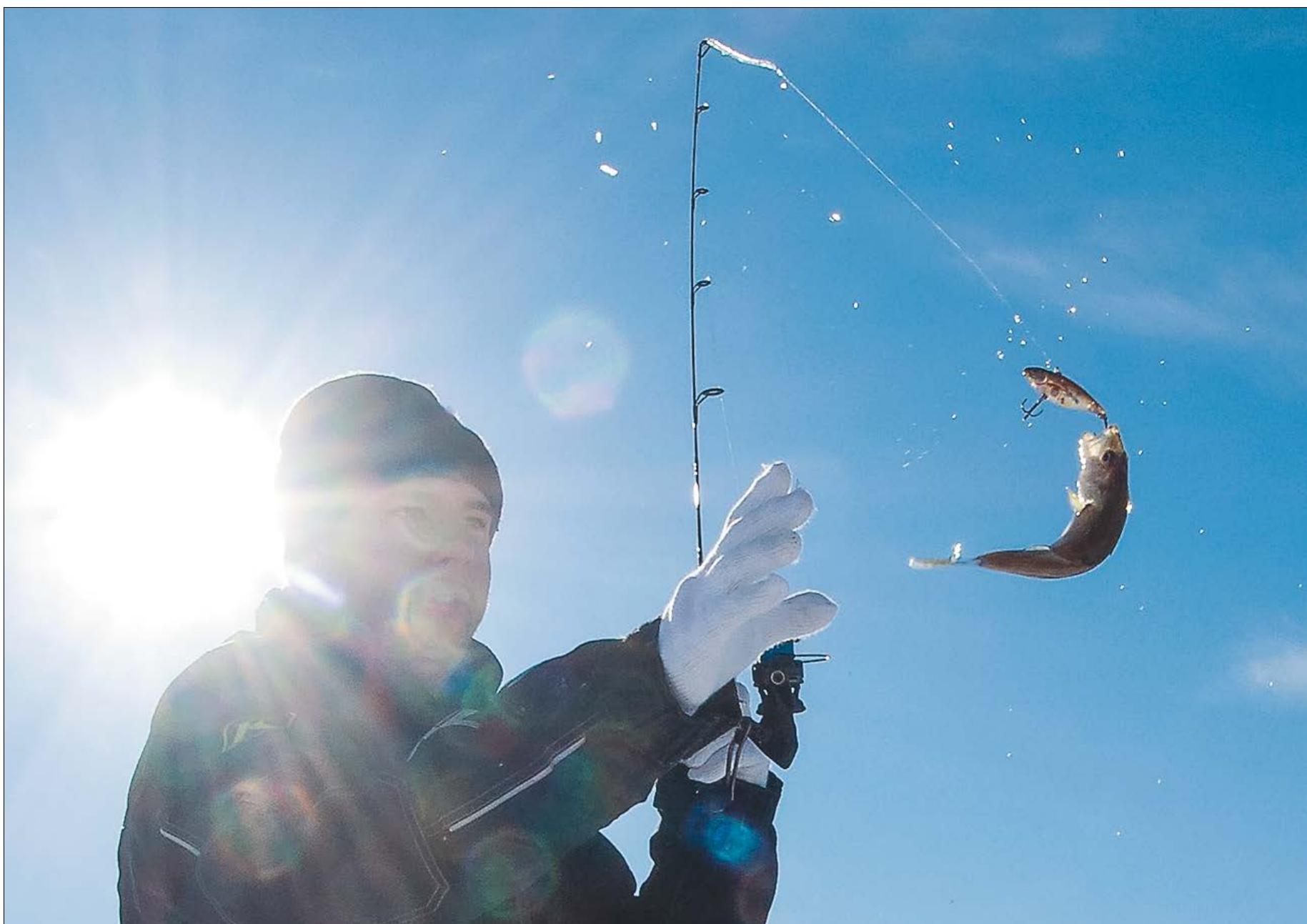
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CATCH OF



Derek Little of Yorkton, Sask., yanks a 22 centimetre walleye out of his fishing hole.

A photograph of a hand holding a white chess knight piece. The hand is positioned as if it's about to move the piece. The background is a light-colored surface with a faint grid pattern. In the top right corner, there is a white rounded rectangle containing the MNP logo.

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THE DAY

CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Having been a little chilled the last time out, Rodger Grestoni of Roblin, Man., was taking no chances this year.

Volunteer Darren Cadieux of Binscarth, Man., measures a fish and returns it to the lake.

It was a catch and release event but sometimes it's hard to release. Actually, the fish in the pickup was a prop for one of the sponsors at the event.



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Animal welfare activist Temple Grandin spoke about issues surrounding large scale agriculture, including health problems caused by pushing animals too hard through genetics and drug use. | DAN YATES PHOTO

ANIMAL WELFARE

Animals treated better, but issues still exist

Calm down and stop screaming at cattle, says expert

BY DAN YATES
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Animal welfare has improved since the 1990s, but there's still room for improvement, says a world renowned animal behaviourist.

"Slaughterhouses were easy. They were easy fixes. We didn't have to rebuild these plants to fix them," Temple Grandin said of her pioneering work with major meat processors

and buyers that brought improved handling, curved chutes and non-slip flooring to slaughterhouses.

"Now some of the farm things are going to be harder to do."

For example, she said today's small U.S. cattle herd means fewer animals are being vaccinated.

"We had 40 percent of our feeder calves going into market with no vaccinations because the price of cattle is so high that there's no economic (difference) between vaccinated and non-vaccinated, so the rancher has no incentive at all to do it," she said in an interview following a presentation to a packed room of students and faculty at the University of Saskatchewan's Western College of Veterinary Medicine March 11.

"When the price of cattle gets low, and there's lots of feeder cattle around to put in the feed yards, the rancher can get a premium price for his pre-vaccinated calves and gets financially rewarded. Right now, cattle prices are sky high, feeder cattle are scarce. Feed yards have got to fill the hotel up, so they'll buy anything."

The Colorado State University professor and noted autism activist was at the university to help the veterinary college launch a new animal welfare fund to support research.

Big agriculture isn't bad, said Grandin. It's efficient and low cost, but it's also fragile. Delays at port, as seen in the United States and Canada in recent years, can shake up business. Likewise, systems can push animals too hard. Grandin pointed to pig herds and poultry flocks that are vulnerable to disease and cases of lost hooves in cattle fed the beta agonist Zilmax.

A new label has been approved for Zilmax at a reduced dosage since those cases in 2013.

"It all gets down to pushing biology too hard," she said.

"You push biology too hard either genetically — you look at the race horse who breaks its legs, that's genetic — or you push it too hard with just feeding it nothing but corn or you push that animal too hard with beta agonists. There's a point where the biology just starts to fall apart."

Cattle handling has improved at U.S. feed yards, but Grandin said she knows it can still be an issue at auction yards, where the people handling the cattle don't have the same vested interest. These are problems with inexpensive fixes, she added. It's a matter of training and management.

"The first thing I'd do is calm down, stop screaming and yelling," she said.

"If you're working cattle in the feed yard, you bring 10 up at a time, not 20, so they're going to have to walk a bit more. That's something that can be improved by just changing management. I don't have to spend hardly any money to improve it."

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AGRONOMICS

No-till agriculture involves understanding soil biology, how to improve it: expert

System is about more than equipment; it's crop rotations, residue management and cover crops

BY JEFFREY CARTER
FOR THE WESTERN PRODUCER

CHATHAM-KENT, Ont. — Odette Ménard's interest in no-till began with equipment, but the soil specialist with Quebec's agriculture ministry now relegates hardware to a supporting role.

"No-till is not the solution in itself," she said at Tomato Day March 3. "We have to get into the whole system."

Ménard said transitioning to no-till or zero-till is a bit like running a marathon. The ability to finish the distance requires a full commitment to a training regimen.

Farmers must focus on crop rotation, residue management and cover crops and understand their soil resource from the perspectives of biology and physical dynamics.

It's in these last two areas that farmers might begin.

Ménard advises farmers to dig a couple holes in their fields, about 75 centimetres across and 75 cm deep, choosing high and low producing areas.

Hopefully they will find sweet-scented, crumbly, well-textured soil and the absence of compacted

About 95 to 98 percent of the organisms in the soil are good guys. Only two to five percent are bad, but they can be pretty tough. That's when we've killed off too many of the good guys.

ODETTE MENARD
NO-TILL FARMER

zones. If not, at least they will have gained an understanding of the current situation.

Soil tests can also be useful, but farmers should look beyond nutrient availability to organic matter, which is one measure of soil biology.

Another is the presence of earthworms. Ménard said farmers may be able to count 12 middens for every 10 sq. feet of healthy soil when worm activity peaks. That's about 500,000 to 600,000 middens per acre.

The middens represent just one earthworm species. There can be 25 earthworms per sq. foot of soil, and earthworms represent just 20 percent of the living biological mass of the soil.



"In one handful of soil, you can have up to 10 feet of fungal mycelium and up to a billion bacteria," she said.

"About 95 to 98 percent of the organisms in the soil are good guys. Only two to five percent are bad, but they can be pretty tough. That's when we've killed off too many of the good guys."

Tillage is tough on soil life, as is the absence of residue and living plants, whether it be crops, cover crops or both.

"Brown is bad, gold is better and green is great," she said.

Ménard sees no-till and cover crops as the means to move forward in an agriculture era dominated by continuous cropping systems.

She said the plow made sense in certain respects a century ago when there were mixed farms and horsepower. Farmers did not turn all their land over each year. Some fields were in pasture or forage and others were left fallow to rest so that they could biologically regenerate their fertility.

The plow, when applied to sod or fallowed land, release that stored fertility, controlled weeds and temporarily improved drainage.

Cultivation continued to be used with the advent of chemical fertilizers, but there were also drawbacks, Ménard said.

Erosion became a concern, biology an afterthought and the farm community forgot why it had used cultivation in the first place.

Today's continuous cropping systems, crop rotation and cover crops better harness solar energy by tapping into the biological potential of the soil on an almost year-round basis.

Soil structure is improved and along with it water infiltration and water-holding capacity.

Soil bacteria stop working only at 10 C and fungi at 0 C.

AVIAN INFLUENZA

Bird movement rules lifted in B.C.

BY MARY MACARTHUR
CAMROSE BUREAU

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency has lifted the restrictions placed on the movement of poultry in British Columbia.

It's been more than a month since avian influenza was last detected on a British Columbia poultry operation, and permits are no longer required for movement of birds and bird products within the province.

International requirements are still in place, which restrict all exports.

The CFIA established the primary control zones in January in an attempt to stop the spread.

Almost 250,000 birds have tested positive for avian influenza and been destroyed to try and eliminate the disease since the outbreak Dec. 1.

Surveillance by the CFIA has not detected the H5N2 and H5N1 strains of the virus in domestic poultry since Feb. 2.

All infected premises have been cleaned and disinfected. Three of the 11 premises are under quarantine for the remainder of their 21-day quarantine period to satisfy international requirements.

Surveillance testing of domestic poultry will be conducted throughout B.C. for 90 days following the completion of cleaning and disinfection of all infected premises.

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INNOVATIVE FARMERS CONVENTION

Organic profits, methods spark conventional interest

Incomes are higher, expenses lower, soil is healthier and absence of chemicals is good for the environment, says expert

BY JEFFREY CARTER
FOR THE WESTERN PRODUCER

LONDON, Ont. — The murmur of conversation died when the organic speaker displayed his corn income numbers at the Innovative Farmers of Ontario conference.

Jeff Moyer, farm director with the Rodale Institute in Pennsylvania, had finally caught the full attention of his audience.

He said typical conventional farmers, including those who use tillage and no-till producers, harvested 150 bushel corn and netted \$192 and \$122 per acre, respectively, based on corn priced at \$4.13 over a recent three-year period.

Organic tilled and organic no-tilled corn returned \$992 and \$996 per acre when based on organic corn prices of \$8.36 per bu.

"In general, organic systems can yield as well as conventional systems, except in wet years or dry years," Moyer said.

"Then they tend to do better."

Moyer was drawing on long-term, plot data at Rodale, which compares conventional systems with two organic rotations: one animal-based and the other legume-based. The financial numbers were produced using the Mississippi State University's budget generator.

"If you're looking at your farm as a business model and you're not looking at organic, you're missing the boat," Moyer said.

"Our incomes are higher, our expenses are lower and, ultimately, our net returns are three times as much. It's not like it's even close."

Moyer also made an argument for the positive environmental outcomes of organic practices.

Generating fertility by feeding and stimulating the soil biology with cover crops and wider rotations is core to organic agriculture. Producers must also consider the absence of chemical sprays and fertilizers derived from fossil fuels, he added.

"Our goal has been to keep something green and growing on the soil at all times."

He said some organic farmers have also started practicing no-till agriculture using a thick cover crop of at least 5,000 pounds of dry matter per acre. Moyer said 8,000 lb. is better, and he's seen the system work with as much as 15,000 lb.

The cover crop, especially if it includes a legume, helps generate crop nutrients and discourage weeds. Organic gardeners have long used thick mulch for the same purpose.

Moyer typically uses tillage when establishing cover crops. They need to be planted in a timely fashion to generate enough biomass.

"If all you want to do is grow corn and soybeans, you're not going to open up the cover crop window very wide," he said.

Roller-crimpers are used to kill the cover crop instead of herbicides. Rodale has posted plans for the machine on its website at www.rodaleinstitute.org.

"As long as your cover is in full bloom, you can kill it," he said.

Moyer said Rodale has settled on a roller/crimper design with the steel crimper blades arranged in a chevron pattern.

This makes for a smoother operation compared to having the blades horizontal to the ground.

The roller/crimper is often front-mounted, which allows a planter to be pulled behind the tractor.

Moyer said planting into a thick mat of material may not provide the best environment for the seed. As a result, the institute recommended a higher seed rate of 32,000 seeds for corn and 200,000 for soybeans.

He showed a photograph of a Pequea planter with residue slicers, Yetter shark-tooth residue managers and 130 lb. of added weight per



JEFF MOYER
RODALE INSTITUTE

row unit.

Moyer said the mechanics of the system have come far, but there's still much to learn. He cited the example of soybeans yielding 38 bu. per acre when planted on June 1 compared to 59 bu. when planted in the same field

into the same cover crop one week earlier.

The system is now being tried on larger acreages, including a farm in Wisconsin where 640 acres of soybeans were planted into crimped rye and a 34,000 acre Argentine farm that's transitioning to organic.

"We know the system can work and we know it can work at scale," Moyer said.

"We've eliminated the use of herbicides and tillage in this system, both of which can kill soil microbes."

IFAO member Blake Vince has planted corn into a multi-species

cover crop on his farm near Chatham, Ont., but he used a spring glyphosate burn-down. Vince said he was not ready to rely only on roller-crimping.

The Rodale Institute was established in 1947 by J.I. Rodale, who coined the term "organic agriculture."

It launched its Farm Systems Trial in 1981 to compare organic and conventional systems using large 60 by 300 foot plots.

Moyer said scientists have used the long-term trial to generate 46 peer-reviewed articles.

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SASKATCHEWAN ASSOCIATION OF RURAL MUNICIPALITIES

Sask. RMs nervous about coming budget cuts

Everything is on the table, including the revenue sharing formula, premier Brad Wall warns SARM delegates

BY SEAN PRATT

SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Saskatchewan's rural municipalities were told "everything is on the table" as the province contemplates deep budget cuts because of declining oil revenues.

That includes the Municipal Revenue Sharing program, which distributes a portion of provincial sales tax revenue among urban and rural municipalities and northern communities.

Saskatchewan premier Brad Wall told delegates attending the Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities annual convention that oil prices are half what they were when he spoke to them a year ago.

"The impact is between \$600 (million) and \$800 million less in revenue to the government, (which is) between a five and seven percent reduction in revenue for Saskatchewan," he said.

"A revenue decline of this kind won't bring the operations of government to a halt, but it is serious and it needs to be addressed and it will be addressed."

Wall made the comments before the scheduled March 18 provincial budget announcement, which occurred after *The Western Producer's* publication deadlines.

He told delegates it will be a balanced budget, which means cuts are coming to government programs.

"Every expenditure must be reviewed, and that includes revenue sharing," he said.

Municipalities receive one per-



BRAD WALL
SASK. PREMIER

centage point of the five percent PST collected by the province, which amounts to \$257 million in 2014-15.

Rural municipalities will receive \$72.6 million, or 28 percent, of the total with the remainder going to urban municipalities and northern communities.

Wall said the revenue sharing program was introduced to help municipalities share in Saskatchewan's prosperity.

However, revenue sharing funding has increased by more than 100 percent since the program was introduced in 2007-08, while the money pouring into provincial coffers has increased by only 20 percent.

"There is a bit of a disconnect there," Wall told SARM delegates.

The premier later told reporters his government is considering freezing revenue sharing dollars, which are at record levels.

However, he also said he may not touch the program at all because it could result in a hike in municipal taxes or reduced infrastructure spending by ROMs.

"It's the last resort for us as we look at the budget. It would be the very last resort," he said.

Wall said infrastructure spending will remain intact despite the mas-

sive reduction in oil revenue.

SARM president Ray Orb is a little nervous about what might happen to revenue sharing in the upcoming budget, but he was comforted by what he heard from the premier in his speech.

"I didn't get a sense there would be a big cut to it," he said.

Orb said RMs depend on that money for infrastructure investment, especially for communities where extensive spring flooding has occurred.

He said all of the province's resource development occurs in rural areas, and the economy will slow down if those communities have less money to spend on infrastructure projects.

"I don't think the province wants that."

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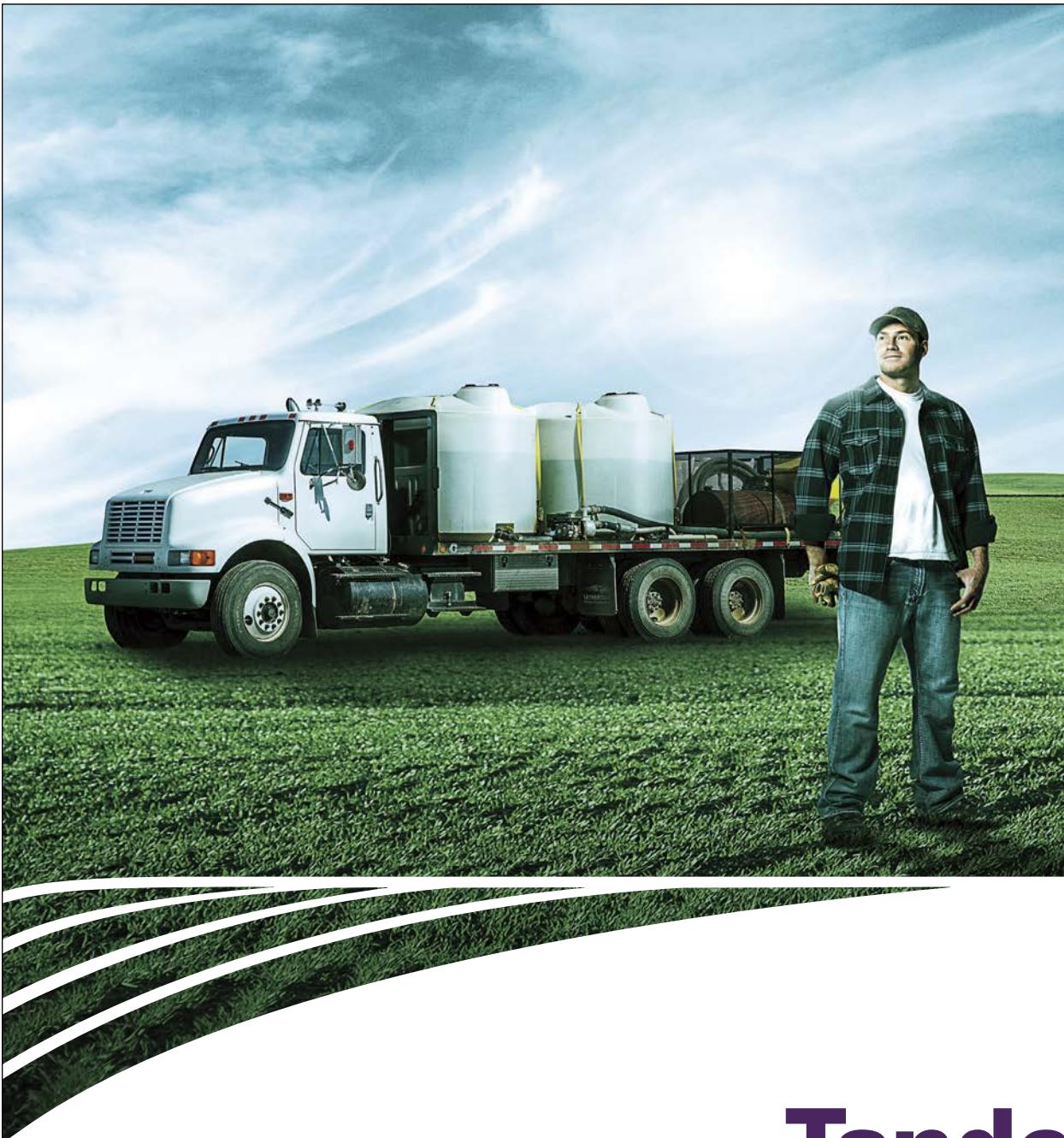
REVENUE SHARING COMMITMENTS

The table shows Saskatchewan's revenue sharing commitments for the last eight years for three pool groups: urban (cities, towns, villages and resort villages), rural (rural municipalities and organized hamlets) and northern (northern municipalities).

(\$millions)	urban	rural*	north	total
2007-08	67.45	49.63	10.18	127.26
2008-09	77.94	61.58	11.04	150.56
2009-10	107.13	48.55	11.72	167.40
2010-11	107.13	48.55	11.72	167.40
2011-12	138.75	62.87	15.18	216.80
2012-13	151.94	68.84	16.62	237.40
2013-14	170.00	74.71	19.72	264.43
2014-15	165.21	72.61	19.16	256.98

* includes conditional road and bridge funding and primary weight corridor funding in 2007-08 and 2008-09, as well as Communities in Transition capital. These programs with the exception of CIT have been transferred to the Ministry of Highways and Infrastructure.

Source: Saskatchewan government | WP GRAPHIC



SARM — BUDGET REVIEW

Hike in education tax hinted

Sask. budget may see higher costs for taxpayers

BY SEAN PRATT

SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Saskatchewan premier Brad Wall is contemplating rebalancing the way education is funded in the province.

Education property taxes one of the many programs under review as the province comes to grips with a \$700 million reduction in oil revenues.

"Everything has to be on the table as we work towards a balanced budget for the province of Saskatchewan," Wall told delegates attending the Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities' annual convention.

Taxpayers paid 60 percent of education costs before Wall's Saskatchewan Party took office in 2007, with the province picking up the remaining 40 percent.

That was reversed in 2010 when the government introduced the largest education property tax reduction in the province's history. There was also a 75 to 80 percent reduction in property taxes on farmland.

Education costs have since escalated because of more teachers, higher salaries and new schools.

The higher costs have changed the ratio, with the province now paying

two-thirds of the bill and taxpayers picking up the remaining one-third.

Wall said the province would never revert back to the days when taxpayers were picking up 60 percent of the tab, but it might be time to consider getting back to the 2010 ratio where they were paying 40 percent.

"That's one of the options that we're looking at in a tough budget," he later told reporters.

Wall said the final decision on education property tax will be made March 18, when the government unveils its provincial budget. However, that will take place after *The Western Producer's* publication deadline.

Tinkering with the education property tax formula doesn't sit well with SARM president Ray Orb.

"We're not going back on education tax," he said. "There's no discussion on education tax."

Orb said education property tax reform was such a long process and such a politically sensitive issue that he doubts the province will tinker with the formula.

"I'm quite confident they won't touch the property tax on education."

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SARM — TRANSPORTATION

Gov't in hot seat over highway, road conditions

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Gary Gilbert's grandchildren wonder why he never drives his 1935 Ford or 1939 Oldsmobile when he comes to visit them in Regina.

"Because they won't survive the first 20 miles," he tells them.

The highways in the Rural Municipality of McKillop where Gilbert lives are in such rough shape that he doesn't want to risk taking his cherished antique vehicles to the city.

Gilbert told the story to Saskatchewan premier Brad Wall and his cabinet during the bear pit session at the Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities' annual convention.

"Let's get some help here, guys," he said.

Wall took the opportunity to get a laugh out of the crowd.

"I don't want to be glib, but I think you said it was a Ford and an Oldsmobile?" said the premier. "I'm a Moparguy, so maybe it's the vehicles."

However, he quickly followed that comment by acknowledging the sorry state of many of Saskatchewan's highways.

"We know we have so much more work to do with respect to roads in this province," said Wall.

Nancy Heppner, minister of highways and infrastructure, said the government is investing a record amount every year on highways.

She said the Saskatchewan Party has been whittling away at a \$1 billion deficit on road spending that it inherited from the New Democratic Party seven years ago.

"We're not just maintaining what we have, but we're building for tomorrow," said Heppner.

Her legislative secretary has driven more than 14,000 kilometres of Saskatchewan highways to identify problem areas.

"Our lists in the ministry aren't necessarily the same as your lists," she told SARM delegates.

Heppner said the province will

continue to upgrade the highways that are most in need of repair.

"We have a short construction season and limited dollars. Like I said, we're getting to them when we can," she said.

Gilbert said the two highways leading to Rowan's Ravine Provincial Park are in terrible condition, which was brought to light when a local grocery store surveyed people who used the park.

"They thought the park was great except for the trip there and back and they will not come back, they said, just because of the roads that they have to go through."

Wall agreed that it is important to ensure roads leading to provincial parks are in decent condition.

"You've got to be able to get there. You want to be able to pull your trailer or tow your Oldsmobile there if you need to," he said, eliciting another laugh from the SARM crowd.

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SARM — ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS

No programs in works to help young farmers

Gov't loans, tried in the past, didn't work: ag minister

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Saskatchewan's agriculture minister doesn't have comforting words for young people wanting to start farming.

"I don't like to give false hope to people who don't have a farm family backing them or a lot of capital coming into the game," Lyle Stewart told delegates attending the Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities' annual convention.

"It's just not an easy thing to get started in."

Stewart was responding to a SARM delegate seeking government help for young farmers entering the business.

Brekke Massee, administrator for the RM of Wood River, said her husband quit a job in the construction industry in 2007 to work the farm where Massee was raised.

The couple farms together with her husband's parents and his brothers so that they can share capital expenditures. However, they are still finding it hard.

"The cost of land and high prices for inputs make it difficult for young people such as my husband and I to establish our own identity on our family farm operation," Massee told Saskatchewan's provincial cabinet during the convention's bear pit session.

She said "booming yields" and strong commodity prices have kept young farmers afloat the past few years, but that won't always be the case.

Federal programs such as AgriStability and AgriInvest depend on declining profit margins and provide no assistance to farmers wanting to



LYLE STEWART
AGRICULTURE
MINISTER

invest in their operations.

Massee thinks the province could provide tax credits for young producers or increase the capital cost allowance.

"I'm asking this government to consider assisting young farmers," she said.

Stewart said the barriers to entry in farming have been a problem for government as far back as he can remember.

"And I can remember back quite a ways," he said.

"There are no easy solutions." Farming is such a capital-intensive business that it is extremely difficult for anybody who isn't part of a succession plan to become a farmer.

Stewart said Saskatchewan has tried lending money to young farmers, but it didn't work well. The province also ran a land bank program more than 30 years ago, in which the government bought land and leased it to producers.

"That didn't really help either," said Stewart. "The vast majority of producers who took up either the loans or the land bankland have been gone for decades now."

Stewart said he is open to any suggestions on how the government can help young producers get established in the business.

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SARM — RECYCLING

Grain bags headache for RMs

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Rural municipalities don't want to deal with the environmental headache of used grain bags.

"Some producers are very responsible and clean up their bags and recycle, and we appreciate that," said Lorne Scott, reeve of the RM of Indian Head.

"But others choose to leave their bags, burn them, bury them in sloughs, coulees, bush and whatever."

The RM wants the province to pass legislation allowing RMs to properly dispose of grain bags when farmers neglect to do so and provide a means for recouping the disposal costs.

"It is time that retailers and users of grain bags, not the RM, be responsible for funding a proper grain bag disposal program," Scott told delegates attending the Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities' annual convention.

The proposed resolution didn't sit well with one delegate, who said the

few bushels of leftover grain in the grain bags could cause a rat problem in the RM yards, which are typically located in towns.

"I don't think we want to go there," he said.

"How do you go onto somebody's property and pick up grain bags? I don't think this is something the RMs want to get involved in."

The resolution was defeated, but another put forward by the RM of Torch River passed. It asked SARM to lobby the province to implement a refundable deposit program run by grain bag retailers.

"In the RM of Torch River, it is almost impossible for us to dispose of our grain bags because it is over a 100 kilometre drive just to get them some place that might or might not take them. At the moment, they're not taking them," said a spokesperson for the RM.

"We feel that it's about time that the producers of this stuff start picking up their own mess."

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CONDITIONS

- The Western Producer reserves the right to revise, edit, classify or reject any advertisement submitted to it for publication.
- The Western Producer, while assuming no responsibility for advertisements appearing in its columns, endeavors to restrict advertising to wholly reliable firms or individuals.
- Buyers are advised to request shipment C.O.D. when purchasing from an unknown advertiser, thus minimizing the chances of fraud and eliminating the necessity of refund if the goods have already been sold.
- Ads may be cancelled or changed at any time in accordance with the deadlines. Ads ordered on the term rates, which are cancelled or changed lose their special term rates.
- The Western Producer accepts no responsibility for errors in advertisements after one insertion.
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- Advertisers using only a post office box number or street address must submit their name to this office before such an advertisement is accepted for this publication. Their name will be kept confidential and will not appear in any advertisement unless requested.
- Box holders names are not given out.
- NON-REFUNDABLE

Tributes/Memoriams	0100	Fertilizer Equipment.....	4112	Household Items.....	4890	Dorper	5527	RENTALS & ACCOMMODATIONS
Announcements	0200	Grain Augers.....	4115	Iron & Steel.....	4960	Dorset	5530	Apartments & Houses.....
COMMUNITY CALENDAR		Grain Bags/Equipment	4116	Irrigation Equipment.....	4980	Katahdin.....	5550	Vacation Accommodations.....
British Columbia.....	0310	Grain Carts.....	4118	Landscaping		Lincoln	5553	Restaurant Supplies.....
Alberta	0320	Grain Cleaners.....	4121	Greenhouses	4985	Suffolk.....	5580	Sausage Equipment.....
Saskatchewan	0330	Grain Dryers.....	4124	Lawn & Garden	4988	Texel Sheep.....	5582	Sawmills.....
Manitoba.....	0340	Grain Elevators	4127	Nursery & Gardening Supplies	4990	Sheep Various	5590	6360
Airplanes.....	0400	Grain Testers.....	4130	Sheep Wanted	5595	Sheep Events, Seminars	5597	Scales.....
Alarms & Security Systems	0500	Grain Vacuums.....	4133	Sheep Service, Supplies	5598		6380	
ANTIQUES		Harvesting & Haying		LIVESTOCK		Swine		PEDIGREE SEED
Antique Auctions	0701	Baling Equipment.....	4139	Bison/Buffalo	5001	Auction Sales	5605	Cereal Seeds
Antique Equipment	0703	Mower Conditioners	4142	Cattle	5005	Wild Boars	5662	Barley
Antique Vehicles	0705	Swathers	4145	Black Angus	5010	Swine Various	5670	Corn
Antique Miscellaneous	0710	Swather Accessories	4148	Red Angus	5015	Swine Events, Seminars	5677	Durum
Arenas	0800	H&H Various	4151	Belgian Blue	5030			
Auction Sales	0900	Belarus	4157	Blonde d'Aquitaine	5035			
Auction Schools	0950	Case/IH	4160	Brahman	5040			
AUTO & TRANSPORT		CI	4163	Brangus	5042			
Auto Service & Repairs	1050	Caterpillar Lexion	4166	Braunvieh	5047			
Auto & Truck Parts	1100	Deutz	4169	Brown Swiss	5049			
Buses	1300	Ford/NH	4172	BueLingo	5052			
Cars	1400	Gleaner	4175	Charolais	5055			
Trailers		John Deere	4178	Dexter	5065			
Grain Trailers	1505	Massey Ferguson	4181	Excellerator	5067			
Livestock Trailers	1510	Python	4184	Galloway	5070			
Misc. Trailers	1515	Versatile	4187	Gelbvieh	5075			
Trucks		White	4190	Guernsey	5080			
Newest to Oldest	1595	Various	4193	Hereford	5090			
Four Wheel Drive	1670	Combine Accessories		Highland	5095			
Grain Trucks	1675	Combine Headers	4199	Holstein	5100			
Gravel Trucks	1676	Combine Pickups	4202	Jersey	5105			
Semi Trucks	1677	Misc. Accessories	4205	Limousin	5115			
Specialized Trucks	1680	Hydraulics	4208	Lowline	5118			
Sport Utilities	1682	Parts & Accessories	4211	Luing	5120			
Various	1685	Salvage	4214	Maine-Anjou	5125			
Vans	1700	Potato & Row Crop Equipment	4217	Miniature	5130			
Vehicles Wanted	1705	Repairs	4220	Murray Grey	5135			
BEEKEEPING		Rockpickers	4223	Piedmontese	5160			
Honey Bees	2010	Shop Equipment	4225	Pinzgauer	5165			
Cutter Bees	2020	Snowblowers & Snowplows	4226	Red Poll	5175			
Bee Equipment & Supplies	2025	Silage Equipment	4229	Salers	5185			
Beltng	2200	Special Equipment	4232	Santa Gertrudis	5188			
Bio Diesel & Equipment	2300	Spraying Equipment		Shaver Beefblend	5195			
Books & Magazines	2400	PT Sprayers	4238	Shorthorn	5200			
BUILDING & RENOVATIONS		SP Sprayers	4241	Simmental	5205			
Concrete Repair & Coatings	2504	Spraying Various	4244	South Devon	5210			
Doors & Windows	2505	Tillage & Seeding		Speckle Park	5215			
Electrical & Plumbing	2510	Air Drills	4250	Tarentaise	5220			
Lumber	2520	Air Seeders	4253	Texas Longhorn	5225			
Roofing	2550	Harrows & Packers	4256	Wagyu	5230			
Supplies	2570	Seeding Various	4259	Welsh Black	5235			
Buildings	2601	Tillage Equipment	4262	Cattle Various	5240			
Building Movers	2602	Tillage & Seeding Various	4265	Cattle Wanted	5245			
Business Opportunities	2800	Tractors		Cattle Events & Seminars	5247			
BUSINESS SERVICES		Agco	4274	Horses				
Commodity/Future Brokers	2900	Allis/Deutz	4277	Auction Sales	5305			
Consulting	2901	White	4280	Non Registered	5971			
Financial & Legal	2902	Belarus	4283	Working Dogs	5973			
Insurance & Investments	2903	Case/IH	4286	Pets & Dog Events	5975			
Butcher's Supplies	3000	Steiger	4289	Photography	5980			
Chemicals	3150	Caterpillar	4292	Propane	6000			
Clothing:		John Deere	4295	Pumps	6010			
Drygoods & Workwear	3170	Kubota	4298	Radio, TV & Satellites	6040			
Collectibles	3200	Massey Ferguson	4301	REAL ESTATE				
Compressors	3300	New Holland	4304	B.C. Properties	6110			
Computers	3400	Ford	4307	Commercial	6115			
CONTRACTING		Versatile	4310	Buildings/Land	6120			
Custom Baling	3510	Universal	4313	Cottages & Lots	6125			
Custom Combining	3520	Zetor	4316	Houses & Lots	6126			
Custom Feeding	3525	Various Tractors	4319	Mobile Homes	6127			
Custom Seeding	3527	Loaders & Dozers	4322	Ready To Move	6128			
Custom Silage	3530	Miscellaneous	4325	Resorts	6129			
Custom Spraying	3540	Wanted	4328	Recreational Property	6130			
Custom Trucking	3550	Fencing	4400	Farms & Ranches				
Custom Tub Grinding	3555	Financing/Leasing	4450	British Columbia	6131			
Custom Work	3560	Forestry / Logging Equipment	4450	Alberta	6132			
Construction Equipment	3600	Firewood	4475	Saskatchewan	6133			
Dairy Equipment	3685	Fish & Fish Farming	4500	Manitoba	6134			
Diesel Engines	3700	Food Products	4525	Pastures	6136			
Educational	3800	Forestry / Logging Equipment	4550	Tennessee Walker	5445			
Electrical Motors	3825	Fork Lifts & Pallet Trucks	4600	Thoroughbred	5450			
Electrical Equipment	3828	Fruit / Fruit Processing	4605	Welsh	5455			
Engines	3850	Fur Farming	4675	Horses Various	5460			
Farm Buildings	4000	Generators	4725	Horses Wanted	5465			
Bins	4003	GPS	4730	Horse Events, Seminars	5467			
Storage/Containers	4005							

AIRPLANES 0400

AERIAL APPLICATION/CROP SPRAYING, Call us at Yorkton Aircraft. Canada's largest ag air support facility and Canada's only factory authorized Thrush Aircraft dealer. Helping this industry grow for over 25 years, we can help you too! Twitter: YorktonAircraft | 800-776-4656, Yorkton, SK. cheryl@yorktonaircraft.com www.yorktonaircraft.com

1976 MOONEY, low time engine, IFR equipped, ext. 9/10, int. 8/10. \$69,900, will consider trades. 306-795-7779 or 306-641-5464, Ituna, SK

1959 CESSNA 180, tight 2870 w/new keels, wheel gear, June C of A, 5550 TTAF, 730 hrs on 0-470R, 210 since reman. Prop 155, new glass, \$84,000. Consider part trade- small taildragger, pontoon boat. 204-330-1758, Winnipeg, MB.

WANTED: 1977 or newer Cessna 185, preferably IFA equipped. Call Don 780-753-7710, Provost, AB.

1990 ROBINSON HELICOPTER R22, TTAF 5550, TSMO 1390, 2200 hrs./12 yr. due in 810 hrs. or Nov. 2017, \$79,000 OBO. 306-692-7335, Moose Jaw, SK. james@provincialairways.net

1976 PIPER ARCHER 181, 9/10, restored/maintained by Ken Pashovitz. 1283 TTSN, full panel, new; paint, leather upholstery, tires, brakes, EGT, \$59,500. 306-382-9024, Websites view: www.mrarkinauctions.com www.rosstaylorauction.com

LYCOMING 0-320, 150/160 HP; 0-290-D, 135 HP, 1100 SMOH. Lethbridge, AB. 403-327-4582, 403-308-0062.

1963 CESSNA 182F, 3250 TTSN, 850 SMOH, 15 SPOH, Mode C, ADF, DME, NAV/COM, Nav-o-Matic 300 auto pilot, LR fuel tanks, STOL, extensive annual currently being performed at Swift Current, \$50,000. Phone: 306-457-7712, Creelman, SK. ldallan@outlook.com

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THE WESTERN PRODUCER CLASSIFIEDS**ANTIQUES 0701**

TREMENDOUS ANTIQUE AND COLLECTOR Auction for Adrian and Kevin Paton on Saturday, March 28th, 10:30 AM at Arcola Prairie Complex, Arcola, SK. Features over 75 porcelain and metal advertising signs; Red Indian, B/A, Marfak, Texaco, Buick, Barber Shop, Sask. Life, Leader Post, J.D. and Case Dealership, Quaker State, Goodyear, Canada Confederation, and more rare and original signs. Light up signs; Red Indian barrel pump; B-A 88 diesel fuel pump; advertising thermometers; door pushes; clocks; CMV IV -10 cent Coca-Cola vending machine; Coke chest cooler; 2 original gas pump globes; some furniture; lamps; many collectibles includes First Nation's memorabilia; Military; store items; Case steam tractor cast iron differential cover w/Eagle logo; farm items; railroad; stoneware, plus much more. Possibly the premium antique sale of the year. Kevin Paton 306-421-1632. Murray Rankin Auctions, Killarney, MB., 204-534-7401, Ross Taylor Auction Service, Reston, MB. 204-877-3834. SK. Lic. #313936, 909917. Websites view: www.mrankinauctions.com www.rosstaylorauction.com

ANTIQUE EQUIPMENT 0703

WANTED: HOOD AND belt pulley from a Massey Harris 25 style tractor. Call 780-853-0262.

ADRIAN'S MAGNETO SERVICE Guaranteed repairs on mags and ignitors. Repairs. Parts. Sales. 204-326-6497. Box 21232, Steinbach, MB. R5G 1S5.

1948 JOHN DEERE AR gas, electric start, lights, PTO, hydraulic, excellent condition. Contact 306-735-7250, Whitewood, SK.



NEW TRACTOR PARTS. Specializing in engine rebuild kits and thousands of other parts. Savings! Service manuals and decals. 2015 illustrated catalogue 592 pages, \$10.95. Also Steiner Parts Dealer. Our 41st year! Call 1-800-481-1353. www.diamondfarmtractorparts.com

WANTED: FORDSON DEXTA, any condition considered. Phone 403-823-8264, Drumheller, AB.

STATIONARY ENGINE COLLECTION for sale. No trade/cash. Serious inquiries only. Leave message. \$87,000. 250-963-7063, bjarbek@telus.net

TRACTOR DVD'S OVER 250 different covering most makes, \$29.95 each. 5 or more \$100. \$8.96 shipping. 1-800-481-1353. www.diamondfarmcanada.com

McCORMICK W30, on rubber, running, 1937; McCormick 1020, on steel, running, 1923. 306-882-3206, Rosetown, SK.

ANTIQUE VEHICLES 0705

WANTED: OLD MOTORCYCLE SIDEKARS, or parts and old motorcycles. 306-747-3678. Box 219, Leask SK S0J 1M0

OLD MOTORCYCLES OR PARTS WANTED: Any condition, size or make. 1979 or older. Will pickup, pay cash. Call Wes 403-936-5572 anytime, all enquiries answered. Calgary, AB.

ANTIQUE Misc. 0710

For custom herbicides as unique as your fields, visit:
Federated Co-op North Battleford 306-445-9457

precisionpac.ca

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WANTED: TRACTOR MANUALS, sales brochures, tractor catalogs. 306-373-8012, Saskatoon, SK.

MISC. ANTIQUES: HOOD off JD D, \$200; Fairbanks Morse beam scale, \$400; Hoosier style kitchen cabinet; Maple, very nice, \$325; Forge with blower and tools, \$400; Grain chopper less belt, \$300; Singer treadle sewing machine, works, \$200. 780-926-1191, Kenaston, SK. povertypoint@hotmail.com

OLDER CATALOGUES, Sears/Eaton's; calendars; oil maps; round window in frame; homemade soap. 306-654-4802, Prud'Homme, SK.

WOOD BURNING STOVE, mint, 1930's Enterprise, \$600. 2- ea, solid maple butcher blocks; 1 at 20/20-10, \$750; 1 at 20/20-16, \$950. 1920's upright oak pump organ, exc. cond., \$600. Vegreville, AB, call Ron 780-603-3117, 8 AM to 7 PM.

20+ BRADFORD COLLECTOR PLATES- new in boxes. Call 306-375-2921, Kyle, SK.

WANTED: 5 HOOK Wonder rope maker machine for parts. 403-226-9761, Calgary, AB. or email: kvbaron@shaw.ca

ANTIQUE UPRIGHT PLAYER piano, late 1800's, all refinished, beautiful condition. 306-735-7250, Whitewood, SK.

CANADA'S LARGEST and Finest Antique and Modern Gun Show, Calgary, AB, BMO Centre, Stampede Park, 1410 Olympic Way SE, April 3 and 4, Friday: 9:30-5 PM, Saturday: 9:30- 4 PM. Admission \$10; 2 day pass, \$15. Call 403-771-8348. Buy - Sell - Trade. www.calgarygunshow.com

WORLD WAR 1 BOOKS. British weekly accounts of WWI events sent from England, bound into 20 hard cover volumes. 306-458-2332, Midale, SK.

ARENAS 0800

1998 OLYMPIA ICE machine, all wheel drive, Chevy engine, runs well, excellent cond., \$9200. 204-871-4365, Oakville, MB.

AUCTION SALES 0900

COMPLETE MOBILE AUCTION OUTFIT. Truck, office trailer, bathroom and extras. Everything you need. 306-229-3030.

AUCTION SALES 0900

MORE AND MORE FARMERS are choosing Mack Auction Co. to conduct their farm equipment auctions!! Book your 2015 auction today! Call 306-634-9512 today! www.mackauctioncompany.com PL311962

PBR FARM AND INDUSTRIAL SALE, last Saturday of each month. Ideal for farmers, contractors, suppliers and dealers. Consign now. Next sale **March 28**, 9:00 AM. PBR, 105-71st St. West, Saskatoon, SK., www.pbrauctions.com 306-931-7666.

EQUIPMENT CONSIGNMENT AUCTION, Saturday, April 18, 10:00 AM, 2 miles East on Hwy. #10, Melville, SK. To consign to this auction, contact Brad or Darren at 306-551-9411, 306-660-8070. www.2sauctioneers.ca PL #333133.

**AUCTION THURS. APR. 9****1,200 ACRES R.M. OF SILVER CREEK 11:00 AM**

NW 2 21 27 W • SE 2 21 27 W • SW 2 21 27 W • NE 3 21 27 W • SE 3 21 27 W • NE 10 21 27 W • NW 10 21 27 W • SE 10 21 27 W •

OPEN HOUSE - SATURDAY MARCH 28 - 2 PM - 4 PM

IMPROVEMENTS: • 1,260 Sq. Ft. Home Finished On 3 Levels • 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • Attach. Garage • 3 Barns • 2 Sheds •

EQUIPMENT: LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT • HIHOG Cattle Handling System c/w Squeeze Chute w/Head Extender Palpation Pen • S Alley • Catwalk • MORAND INDUSTRIES Portable Loading Chute • TRACTOR • JOHN DEERE 7920 MFWA • JOHN DEERE 7410 • COMBINE • CASE 1682 • SWATHER • CASE 8825 • ROUND BALER • 2014 JOHN DEERE 569 • BALE PROCESSOR • 2012 HAYBUSTER 2650 • BINS • THREE WESTEEL 3,200 Bu. TWO METAL INDUSTRIES 2,100 Bu. • THREE BUTLER 2,370 Bu. • THREE WESTEEL ROSCO 2,000 Bu. • TWISTER 5 RING • WESTEEL 7 Ring 2,400 Bu. • TWO WESTEEL ROSCO On Hoppers •



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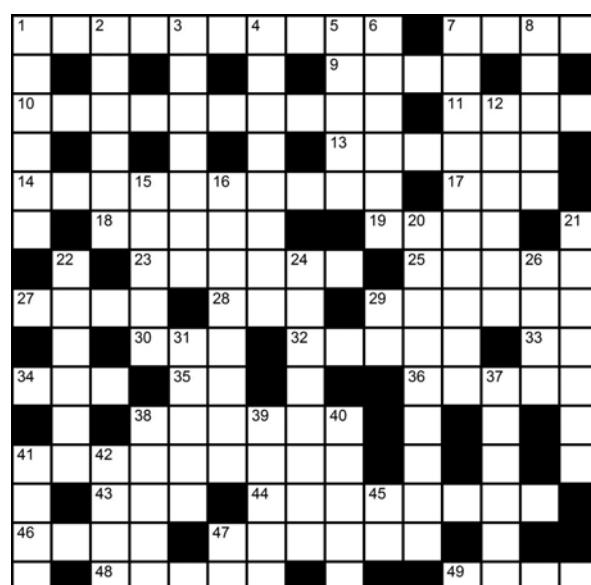
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Entertainment Crossword
by Walter D. Feener

**ACROSS**

- She plays Phillippe's wife on *Secrets and Lies*
- Arch-enemies of the Jedi
- oggi, domani* (Italian title of a Sophia Loren film)
- 2012 title role for Zoe Kazan (2 words)
- Role for Raquel
- She played Erin on *The Office*
- Film starring George Clooney and Vera Farmiga (4 words)
- She was presented with an Honorary Academy Award in 1991
- Dust!* (2 words)
- Killing* *Softly*
- William Hopper's father
- A Man*
- He played Hughie in *Dead Calm*
- Virginia Gilmore's husband
- He starred in *Route 66* and *Adam-12*
- The Cannonball*
- Town in Ontario where Sitara Hewitt of *Little Mosque on the Prairie* was born
- The Secret of* *Succ\$*
- Any Girl*
- Initials of the actress who played Catherine in *Five Easy Pieces*
- Olive's last name on *Pushing Daisies*
- After the*
- Sleepless* (2 words)
- The Sum of* *Fears*
- MTV TV series starring Victoria Justice (2 words)
- Selkirk's nephew in *Air Buddies*
- He played Tom Jones in *Tom Jones*
- Kinnear's conjoined twin in *Stuck on You*
- The Hunger Games* president

DOWN

- She plays Bacon's niece on *The Following*
- She played DiCaprio's second wife in *The Wolf of Wall Street*
- Lee who played Maggie on *Hatch's Mill*
- This Is Where I* (2 words)
- Pat's ex-wife he wants to win back in *Silver Linings Playbook*
- Hearts*
- Film starring Bill Paxton, Billy Bob Thornton, and Bridget Fonda (with A) (2 words)
- Actor Kiser
- He played Wayne Rigsby on *The Mentalist*
- He played the lead role in *Robot Monster*
- He played a villain who fought Elvis Presley in *It Happened at the World's Fair* (3 words)
- Film John Travolta played a woman in
- TV detective played by Burt Reynolds
- Canadian who was an assistant choreographer on *The Wizard of Oz*
- He played Q in 17 James Bond films
- Italian restaurant owner on *Caroline in the City*
- Gallini who plays firefighter Jose Vargas on *Chicago Fire*
- The Suspects*
- East* (2 words)
- Film David Oyelowo played Martin Luther King, Jr. in
- Kissing Jessica*
- Fox Mulder's mother on *The X-Files*
- Young Frankenstein lab assistant
- Enough*
- Initials of the actor who played Dr. Joe Gannon on *Medical Center*
- Initials of the director who directed *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels*

PRODUCER CLASSIFIEDS PRINT. MOBILE. ONLINE

Last Weeks Answers

**UNRESERVED PUBLIC AUCTION****REGINA, SK**

April 7 | 9 am

**Regina, SK**

From Rouleau, go 1/4 mile West on Hwy 39

Put your equipment in the spotlight

- Any amount of equipment accepted
- Flexible, all-inclusive agreements
- The best print & online marketing
- The most bidders, on-site & online
- Certain sale & payment dates

rb RITCHIE BROS.
Auctioneers®

AUCTION SALES 0900 AUCTION SALES 0900



Two of these are supposed to be yellow. One is not.

Liver disease can turn a child's skin yellow and turn his body against him.

Every year, thousands of Canadian children from infants to teens are diagnosed with liver disease. Jaundice is often an early warning sign.

To find out more, call 1-800-563-5483 or visit www.liver.ca

CANADIAN LIVER FOUNDATION

FONDATION CANADIENNE DU FOIE

CLASSIFIED AD SUBMISSION FORM

HAVE YOU PLACED A CLASSIFIED AD WITH US BEFORE? Yes No

Name _____ Cell # _____
 Daytime Phone # _____ Evening Phone # _____
 Address _____ Town/City _____
 Province _____ Postal Code _____
 Email Address _____ Website Address _____

Please print your ad below exactly as you would like it to appear in the paper. Town and province are required and will appear in your ad. Ads placed in our personal column require either a confidential box number provided by the Western Producer or an email address.

Classification Name: _____ Classification Number: _____
 Number of weeks to run my ad: _____ Start my ad in the next issue: Yes No

AD TEXT (Please circle the words you would like to appear in **BOLD** print):

You will be contacted when we receive your order to confirm ad placement, provide pricing and payment options.

PRICING:

\$5.85/printed line + \$3/week online. Minimum of 3 printed lines. All packages are non-refundable. Please see front page of classified section for frequency discounts and feature pricing.

ADDITIONAL AD FEATURES AVAILABLE (ad cost plus features):

- Western Producer confidential box number (\$45 Canadian / \$95 International)
- Photo Ad (Colour \$39/week, Black & White \$25/week)
- Attention Getter (Colour \$20/week, Black & White \$15/week)
- Priority Print Placement (20% of your ad text cost)
- Bold Print 75¢ per word per week
- NEW Spotlight Ad (Online only \$15/week)
- NEW Top Ad (Online only \$10/week)
- NEW Feature Ad (Online only \$8/week)
- NEW Highlight Ad (Online only \$5/week)
- Email/Website Link (must appear in your ad - FREE)

Are You a: Subscriber Non-subscriber but a farmer Non-subscriber and not a farmer

MAIL TO: The Western Producer Advertising Department

Box 2500
Saskatoon, SK
S7K 2C4
FAX: 306-653-8750

1-800-667-7770 | www.producer.com |

THE WESTERN PRODUCER

Unreserved Public Retirement Auction

Barry & Barb White

Moose Jaw, SK | March 27, 2015 • 10 am



1993 John Deere 8770



2006 Peterbilt 379 &
2008 Lode King 40 Ft



Morris Maxim II 35 FT &
2000 Morris 7240

AUCTION LOCATION: From MOOSE JAW, SK, go 4.8 km (3 miles) West, then go 4.8 km (3 miles) South on 32nd Avenue. GPS: 50.2256, -105.374114

A PARTIAL EQUIPMENT LIST INCLUDES: 1993 John Deere 8770 4WD · 2001 John Deere 9650STS Combine · 1997 Prairie Star 4930 30 Ft Swather · 2006 Peterbilt 379 Sleeper T/A · 2008 Ft High Clearance Sprayer ...AND MUCH MORE!

For up-to-date equipment listings, please check our website: rbauction.com

Barry White: 306.690.8078,
barrywhite@sasktel.net

Ritchie Bros. Territory Manager –
Darren Clarke: 306.529.5399 800.491.4494

rb RITCHIE BROS.
Auctioneers®

UPCOMING

AUCTIONS

Annual Spring Consignment
Tuesday, April 14th @ 8AM

Hwy. #3 East, Tisdale, SK

NOTE!! Misc starts @ 8AM - Machinery @ 9AM
NOTE!! We still have lots of room for equipment!

CONSIGN NOW!

DISPERSALS TO DATE:

- Bonli Farms Ltd (David & Carol)Melfort, SK
- Clem & Bea LalondeZenon Park, SK
- Conrad & Peggy OlsonQuill Lake, SK
- Ken & Holly CurreyBjorkdale, SK
- Lewis Currey EstateBjorkdale, SK
- Don & Wendy BomphrayGarrison, SK
- Tom EllisArborfield, SK
- Robert & Carrie CummingsArborfield, SK
- Glen & Eva HironArcherwill, SK
- Greg Stephen (Partial)Kinistino, SK

BidSpotter.com

BE EARLY - AUCTION STARTS AT 8AM

EXPECTING 4000-5000 BUYERS TO THIS LARGE 1 DAY AUCTION

BidSpotter.com

UPCOMING ON FARM AUCTIONS:

- Ervin Dotchskat EstateFriday, April 17th – Leroy, SK
- Dennis Therres (at Dotchskat's yard) ... Friday, April 17th – Leroy, SK
- Rod McLean EstateMonday, April 20th – Watson, SK
- Art & Wendy GriffithFriday, April 24th – Swan River, MB
- Phil PhilipowichThursday, April 30th – Porcupine Plain, SK
- Dale & Wendy BanadygaFriday, May 1st – Kelvington, SK
- Ron LindsayFriday, June 26th – Weirsdale, SK
- Charlie & Lillian HopkinsThursday, July 23rd – Melfort, SK
- Joe & Verna BrezinskiFriday, July 24th – Porcupine Plain, SK
- Coquet & Borgault Imp. CloseoutMonday, July 27th – St. Breix, SK
- Frank Andre Estate (in conjunction).... Monday, July 27th – St. Breix, SK
- Blair & Margaret BergWednesday, July 29th – Cymric, SK
- Howard JacobiThursday, July 30th – Goodeve, SK
- Doug & Annella DomeijThursday, October 15th – Margo, SK
- Ray & Bev ZimmermanFriday, October 23rd – Carragana, SK

(STILL MANY PRIME DATES AVAILABLE!!)

Visit our website for complete listing & pictures



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PL#314037

Toll Free 1-866-873-5488
or 306-873-5488
Fax 306-873-5492
Box 2199, Tisdale, SK S0E 1T0
Email: bruce@sasktel.net

AUCTION SALES 0900 AUCTION SALES 0900

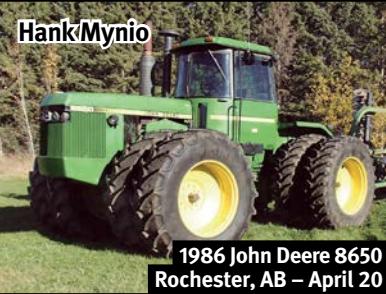
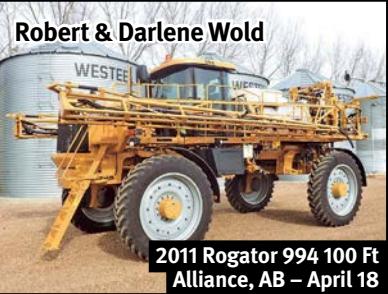
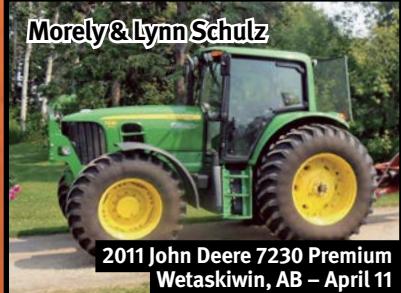
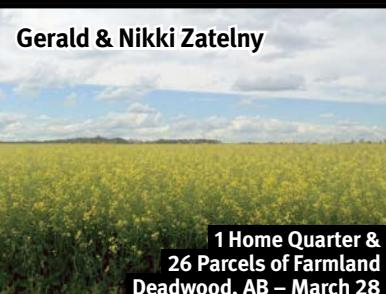
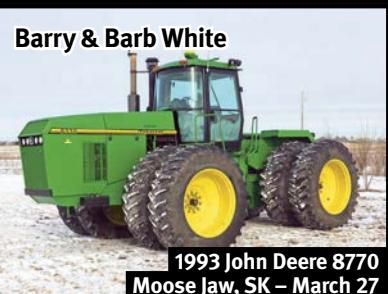
rb RITCHIE BROS.[®]

Saskatoon Auction Site
March 23



57 of 78 Upcoming Agricultural Auctions

Over 1235 Items Consigned – Includes Tractors, Combines, Sprayers, Swathers, Grain Handling Equipment and more!



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Auction Company License 309645 & 303043

AUCTION SALES 0900 AUCTION SALES 0900



Lethbridge Auction Site
March 26

Regina Auction Site
April 7



Grande Prairie Auction Site
April 9



Over 690 Items Consigned – Don't miss this Spring's largest opportunity to buy potato and row crop equipment and more!

Over 290 Items Consigned – Includes Tractors, Combines, Sprayers, Air Drills, Grain Handling Equipment and more!

Over 775 Items Consigned – Includes Tractors, Combines, Motor Scrapers, Excavators, Crawler Tractors and more!



5—2013 John Deere S680
Stewart Valley, SK – March 31



2—2011 Case IH 9120
Donnelly, AB – April 1



2013 John Deere 9510R
Heisler, AB – April 2



2—2013 John Deere S680
Hartney, MB – April 2



Gerlof & Christel Pool



5 Parcels of Real Estate in the RM's of
Gilbert Plains & Dauphin
Dauphin, MB – April 9



2011 Versatile 400
Grayson, SK – April 10



2013 Apache AS1020 100 Ft
Birtle, MB – April 11



2012 Case IH 500
Humboldt, SK – April 11



Graham Marzolf &
Shelly Muhle



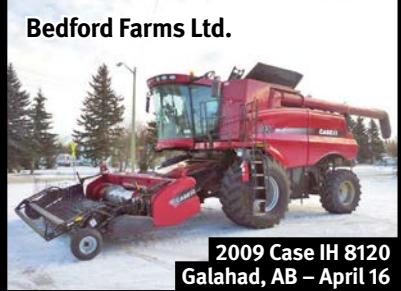
Hunter Creek Farm Ltd.



Shamrock Ranching



Bob Heffernan & Jeanette Epp



Bedford Farms Ltd.



2009 Case IH 8120
Galahad, AB – April 16



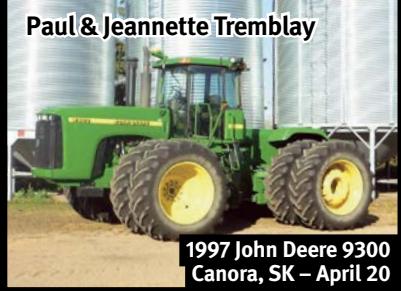
John Fitzgerald & Ken Piller



R&B's Spruce Lane Farms Ltd.



Lorne & Susan Anholt



Paul & Jeannette Tremblay



Byma Land & Cattle Ltd.



Kolla Bros.



Baumann Farms Ltd.



Shawn & Cathy Luken



Al & Anne Flaman



Peter, Lois & Tim Ulfsten



Nixon Farms Inc.



Willow Creek Ranch



Getkate Construction (1976) Ltd.

5.50± Acre Lot – 32,440± Sq Ft
Commercial Industrial Buildings
Lethbridge, AB – May 7

For complete and up-to-date listings visit rbauction.com or contact us at 800.491.4494.

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SATURDAY, 9:00 AM
APRIL 4, 2015
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www.greatplainsauctioneers.ca
www.globalauctionguide.com
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P.L. #914529

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AUCTION SALES 0900

McDOUGALL AUCTIONEERS LTD. #319916
ONLINE AUCTION UNRESERVED EQUIPMENT SALE
BIDS CLOSE IN EMERALD PARK THURS., MARCH 26 - NOON



MACK AUCTION CO. presents a Premium Farm Equipment Auction for Andy and Elaine Henning 306-869-3287 or 306-869-7932, Wednesday, April 8, 2015, Radville, SK., 10:00 AM. Directions from Radville: 4 miles North on Hwy 28, 4 miles West on correction line road and 1-3/4 miles North. Live internet bidding at www.bidspotter.com. 2009 JD 9630T track tractor w/2254 hrs. and GreenStar ready, JD 4240 2WD tractor w/7815 hours and duals, JD 4430 2WD tractor w/JD 148 FEL, 2008 JD 9770 STS SP combine with 1672 separator hrs. and GreenStar ready, 2011 JD 615P PU header with Houston crop deflector, 2009 MacDon 45' D60-D straight cut draper header, 2005 Prairie Star 4952i SP swather and 36' MacDon 972 draper header w/838 cutting hours, 2009 Demco 1050 grain cart with 18" auger, JD pea concaves, 2010 66' Seedmaster TXB6612 air drill double shoot plus anhydrous with 2010 TBT JD 1910 air cart c/w 2010 M&R Welding anhydrous cart with 2000 gal. tanks, 70' Degerman 7000 Strawmaster heavy harrow w/3255 Valmar and tote bag lift, 41' JD 680 vertical till chisel plow w/Flexi-Coil harrows, Kello-Bilt 5000 3 shank sub soiler, JD 4920 SP 120' sprayer w/AutoSteer and Raven 4 AutoBoom, 4-Michelin 620/70R46 tires and rims, 4-Tri-dek crop dividers, 1996 Doepper 48' hiboy trailer with 2200/900/2000 gal. water tanks and Chem Handler III, JD Starfire ITC SF2 activation receiver, JD 2600 monitor, 2001 Kenworth W900L hwy tractor w/500 ISX Cummins engine and 72" bunk, 2011 40' Wilson Pacesetter tandem axle grain trailer 2 compartment w/alum. tires, 40' 1996 Lode-King tandem axle grain trailer, 1989 Bobcat 24' gooseneck flatdeck trailer, 1988 GMC 2500 4WD pickup, 2010 Brandt 1390 XL swing auger with hyd. swing and mover, 2013 Sakundiak TL 10-39 auger w/Vanguard 35 HP engine and mover, Westfield 10-60 swing auger, Westfield 8-51 PTO auger, Sakundiak 8-33 auger w/Kohler 25 HP engine, Johnson 8-10 hyd. transfer auger, 12' auger seed treater, Graham G3 seed treater, Michael's hyd. augers, DMC 54 rotary grain cleaner, Super Delux 990 Turb OK grain vac, Degerman hyd. drive rockpicker, Degerman hyd. drive rockpicker, Champion snow wing for 760 grader, shopbuilt 8' and 10' dozer blades, AG Industries header trailer, 90 barrel truck mount water tank, 1000 gallon fuel stand, 48' sea container, plus much more! www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. Join us on Facebook and Twitter. 306-421-2928, 306-487-7815, Mack Auction Co. PL #31962.

AUCTION SALES 0900

RAY & BEV FRANCIS AND DOUG & SHEILA FRANCIS
WESCAN HOLDINGS LTD.
Auction
Kindersley, SK • LIVE INTERNET BIDDING

Seller Contacts: Ray Francis, 306-463-3142, Todd Francis 306-460-5655
Auction Coordinator: Bryan Somerville, 306-967-2818
Directions: From Jct#7&Jct#21 Hwy at Kindersley go 6 miles south then 1 mile east and 1.5 miles south

April 6th, 2015 - 10:00 am



KRAMER AUCTIONS LTD. SEE MORE PHOTOS AND INFORMATION AT kramerauction.com
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SK Provincial Licence #914618 – AB Provincial Licence #206959

AUCTION
BRIAN & RONDA OLSON
RUSSELL, MB

THURS. APRIL 9

11:00 AM

TRACTOR • 2002 JOHN DEERE 7920 • 1997 JOHN DEERE 7410 •
COMBINE • CASE INTERNATIONAL 1682 • **SWATHER** • CASE 8825 •
GRAIN TRUCK • 1984 INTERNATIONAL S1700 • **TRAILER** • DUNCAN Tri-Axle • **CULTIVATOR** • EZEE ON 5500 • VICON CP4000 • SALFORD MODEL RTS • **DISKER** • JOHN DEERE 355 • **ROUND BALER** • 2014 JOHN DEERE 569 • **BALE PROCESSOR** • HAY BUSTER 2650 • **FORAGE WAGON** • **AUGER** • SAKUNDIAK 10-2000 • SAKUNDIAK 10"x40" • **TANKS** • **AERATION EQUIPMENT** • **LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT** • HIHOG Cattle Handling System c/w Squeeze Chute w/Head Extender Palpation Pen • S Alley • Catwalk • MORAND INDUSTRIES Portable Loading Chute • **BIN** • 30,000 Bu. Grain Storage •

1,200 ACRES FARM/RANCHLAND • NW 2 21 27 W • SE 2 21 27 W • SW 2 21 27 W • NE 3 21 27 W • SE 3 21 27 W • NE 10 21 27 W • NW 10 21 27 W • SE 20 21 27 W •

ALL ITEMS SOLD BY DIGITAL IMAGE AT
• RUSSELL MULTIPLEX, 201 DARCY STREET •

ORDER OF SALE - SMALLS @ 11 - 12 • FARM/RANCH EQUIPMENT - 12 - 2:30 PM •
FARMLAND - 2:30 • BINS & SOME LIVESTOCK TO FOLLOW LAND •

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THE WESTERN PRODUCER CLASSIFIEDS

Unreserved Public Auction
Saskatoon, SK
March 23 | 8 am

5 of 13 - 2012 Case IH 500 & 2012 Case IH 450

2013 John Deere 9460R

2007 Peterbilt 378 w/30 Ton, 2006 Peterbilt 378 w/42 Ton & 2013 Peterbilt 367 w/45 Ton

1 of 3 - 2012 Bourgault 3320PHD SE 76 Ft & 1 of 11 - Bourgault 6700ST

2012 Case IH 8230 **2012 John Deere 4940 120 Ft**

Saskatoon, SK
Just North of Saskatoon on Hwy 12
Phone 306.933.9333

Over 1300+ Items in this auction

35—Agriculture tractors
39—Air drills & tanks
28—Pickups
88—Trailers
26—Truck tractors
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Unreserved Public Auction
Lethbridge, AB
Thursday, March 26, 2015 | 9 am

2010 Case IH 4420 100 Ft

Unused - 2013 New Holland CR8090 **2012 Case IH 500 AFS** **2013 New Holland H8040 30 Ft - Low Meter Hours**

2013 New Holland T9.390HD - Low Meter Hours **1 of 2 - 1994 Autocar T/A w/2012 Burning Low Lander 230 Manure Box** **2013 New Holland T7.235 - Low Meter Hours**

4—Lockwood 474H 4 Row & 2—Lockwood 474 4 Row

Spudnik 6400 4 Row **Spudnik 9060 6 Row**

580+ Items in this auction
20 Agricultural Tractors
3 Headers
3 Swathers
7 Sprayers
4 Balers
11 Truck Tractors
Sell your equipment
Call today.

LETHBRIDGE, AB — Thursday, March 26 | 9am
From Lethbridge, AB at the intersection of 43rd St and Hwy 4, go 10.5 km (6.5 miles) South to Hwy 508. Yard on West side.
Site Phone 403-327-4933

rbauction.com | 800.491.4494

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AUCTION SALES 0900

Sat., April 11/15 - 10:00a.m. Annual Spring Consignment Auction, Davidson, Sk. Communiplex. Household, Antiques & Collectibles, Yard items.
Sat., April 18/15 - 10:00a.m. Estate of Mike Mooney, 3 m. West of Pioneer Elevator at Imperial, Sk., 1/2 m. South. 2006 JD9760 combine, 30' JD flex header, 1999 NH9882 4WD 425HP tractor, 1979 International 4786 4WD, 1982 Case 2390 w/FEL, 1965 JD4020 w/FEL, 1964 JD4020, 1996 75' Patriot 150 sprayer, 40' Bourgault 5710 air drill w/4350 tank, 1979 IH4200 tandem truck w/4000 gal. water tank, numerous grain trucks, 1/2 tons, numerous bins, complete line of equipment & shop items.

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THE WESTERN PRODUCER

AUCTION SALES 0900

McDOUGALL AUCTIONS LTD. #319916
LIVE & ONLINE AUCTIONS
 Refer to Website for Terms & Conditions
LIVE PLUMBING & HEATING SHOP CLOSE OUT - MARCH 21ST - 9:30 AM AT OUR EMERALD PARK WAREHOUSE
 Regina: 2012 Outback Keystone Camper Trailer; 2008 Jayco 28RBS Camper Trailer; 2009 Can-Am Outlander 400XT Quad; Snowmobile: 2013 Arctic Cat 800 HCR; 2009 Arctic Cat Crossfire 1000; 2008 Polaris Dragon 700 cc; JLG Man Lift 450 AJ Series 2; 2014 Magnum Gold Pressure Washer; Vehicles & More! Plus, Unreserved Equipment Online - March 26th. Saskatoon: 2002 Bobcat; 70' Flexi Coil 7500 Air Drill/3450 Tank; 2006 Sterling Tow/Deck Truck; 2000 Newmar 35' Dutch Star Motorhome; 40' Storage Container; Seacan, 12' flatdeck - Consignments Welcome! Real Estate: Niagara Heritage Home-ON; Cannington Manor Rural Acreage; Blaine Lake 4 Approved Units. Residential Lots - Cape Breton-NS; Cowan Lake-SK; House for Relocation - Kronau Area.

Now Accepting Consignments for March 24 & March 31 Recreational & Industrial Sales.

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THE WESTERN PRODUCER
 CLASSIFIEDS

AUCTION SALES 0900

MACK AUCTION COMPANY presents a Farm Equipment Auction for Gerald and Kim Becker 306-436-7770. Friday, April 10, 2015, at Yellow Grass, Sask., 10:00 AM. Directions from Yellow Grass, SK: go 4-3/4 miles North on Grid 621, 1-3/4 miles West, 2 miles North and 1/2 mile West. Watch for signs! NH TJ 325 4WD tractor w/1967 hrs, JD 4955 FWA tractor, JD 4430 2WD tractor w/3 PTH, Farmall A antique tractor, Case/IH 1043 straight cut draper header, Degerman Shuttlekart 800 grain cart, 30' Hesston 8100 SP swather w/2110 hrs, 36' Premier 1900 PT swather, Farm King steel drum swath roller, 33' Concord air drill single shoot w/2320 air cart, Flexi-Coil system 95 harrow packers, 37' IH 5500 cultivator w/tine harrows, Morris 48' rodweeder, MF 360 discers, 90' Flexi-Coil 67 suspended boom sprayer, EZ Guide 500 EZ Steer 50 AutoSteer, 1980 GMC 6000 3 ton grain truck w/33,100 kms, 1974 Chevy 3 ton grain truck, Sakundiak 10-72 swing auger, Sakundiak 7-45 auger with Honda engine and Wheatheart mover, Lode-King cart 2 compartment tank w/hyd. augers, Allied 795 FEL, Crown 600 3 yard PT scraper, shopbuilt 8' box yard scraper, shopbuilt flax straw buncher, 5 wheel hay rake, tandem axle trailer with water tank, shopbuilt tandem axle flat deck trailer, truck box utility trailer, irrigation pipe, shopbuilt swather transport, floating slough pump and hose, 1250 gal. poly water tank, 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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HEMSLEY BROS. FARMS LTD.
Auction

Lashburn, SK • LIVE INTERNET BIDDING AT 11AM

April 2nd, 2015 • 9:30 am

Directions: From the north side of Lashburn go 1.25km (.75 miles) north on Hwy #675.

Seller Contacts: Darryl Hemsley c-306-821-2847
 Stuart 306-821-2844, Bruce 780-808-3532

Auction Coordinator: Kim Kramer, 306-445-5000



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HI-LITES INCLUDE: 2012 John Deere 9510R 4WD, 1044 hrs showing; 2013 John Deere 9410R 4WD, 1000 pto, 1291 hrs showing; 1993 John Deere 8870 4WD, 8066 hrs showing; 2007 John Deere 7420 MFWD & JD 741 FEL, 3844 hrs showing; 2007 John Deere 6415 MFWD, 2840 hrs; 2013 John Deere S670 & JD 615P p/u header, Contour Master, 473 thr/681 eng hrs showing; 2013 John Deere S670 & JD 615P p/u header, Contour Master, 386 thr/561 eng hrs showing; 2013 John Deere S670 & JD 615P p/u header, Contour Master, 386 thr/561 eng hrs showing; 2012, 2012, 2009 John Deere 630D headers; 2008 John Deere 4895 30', 805 hrd/1020 eng hrs showing; 2006 John Deere 4895 30', 1118 hrd/1439 eng hrs showing; 2011 John Deere 1835 61' air drill & John Deere 1910 tbh air tank; 2011 John Deere 1835 41' air drill & John Deere 1910 tbh air tank, 10' sp; 2010 Degerman 7000 Strawmaster 70' heavy harrow bar; other tillage; 2011 Brent 1194 Avalanche grain cart; 2010 Walinga MT6614 PC grain vac; selection of late model grain augers; Large selection of hopper bins; 2009 GSI 116 "The Competitor" grain dryer, 657 hrs showing; 2011 John Deere 4930 sp, 1597 eng hrs showing; Good Year Super Traction Radial DT820 380/105 R50 sprayer tires, set of 4 on JD rims, sell separate; JD Navigation equip; 2010 John Deere CX 15 flex-wing rotary cutter; 2007 John Deere 568 round baler; 2011 Frontier WR2212 12 wheel hay rake; Lift-Off 31' bale rack; Elias 3 pt hopper feeder; 2007 Freightliner Classic highway tractor, 963,974 km showing; 2005 Mack Vision highway tractor, 590,340 miles/15,363 hrs showing; 2003 Peterbilt 378 highway tractor, 868,785 km showing; 1992 Freightliner highway tractor; 1980 Ford 7000 fuel truck; 2014 Ford F350 Lariat FX4 4wd crew cab short box, 6.7L Powerstroke, 17,688 km showing; 2011 Ford F250 XLT 4wd crew cab short box, 6.2L V8 gas, 96,689 km showing; 1994 Ford F250 XL 2wd long box; 2011 Lode-King 53' Step Deck; 2014 Canade 35' end dump grain trailer, silage endgate; 2007 Canade 32' end dump grain trailer; 2009 Grain Hauler 45' tridem grain trailer; 1997 Roughneck 26' gooseneck flatdeck trailer; 1996 Volkart 20' aluminum stock trailer; 2008 Trail-Tech Prospector 18' flat deck trailer; 2010 Titan 3 horse angle horse trailer; 2011 John Deere 4520 MFWD tractor & JD 400CX FEL, 53 hp diesel, 830 hrs showing; 2009 John Deere 2320 HST MFWD utility, 238 hrs showing; 3 pth equip; 2011 John Deere Z720A deck mower, 304 hrs showing; 2012 John Deere 825i 4wd XUV, 815 km showing; 2012 John Deere 825i 4wd XUV, 1368 km showing; Other Misc Equip. Partial listing only - See full list and pictures on the internet at www.kramerauction.com, or call 306-445-5000 for more information

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AUCTION SALES 0900**Farm Equipment Auction Gordon and Marilyn Shaw**

Windthorpe, SK
 Sat. Apr. 11th at 11 am CST
 To be held at their farm located 5 km east of Windthorpe on #48 highway and 2 KM south on Oakshela RD. or 7 km west of Kipling on #48 highway and 2 km south on Oakshela RD.



1984 John Deere 8650 w/6501 hrs

1980 John Deere 8440 w/8685 hrs

Kabota 8950 DT MFD with 5085 hrs

2008 Case IH 8010 SP combine (Absolutely mint and loaded)

2000 Case IH 8825 SP swather

25' Hesston 1200 pto swather

1999 Bourgault 8810 40' air drill

1999 Bourgault 3195 air tank

Flexi-coil 65XL 110' field sprayer

2002 Farm King 10" x 60' side swing auger

2010 Wheathart 9" poly transfer auger

2014 Agri Master 600 bus. gravity tank on heavy trailer

2010 Precision 40' double hopper grain trailer

IHC 2500 diesel flat deck truck with 1000 gal. poly tank

2000 GMC 3/4 ton 4x4

Farm King 960 8' 3pt snowblower

2010 King Canada 7500 watt generator

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 Gordon 306-736-3214 or

Ross Taylor Auction Service

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AUCTION SALES 0900**AUCTION SALES 0900**

AUCTION SALES 0900

MACK AUCTION CO. presents a Farm Equip. Auction for Garry and Gail Calcutt 306-335-2760 or 306-335-7975, Friday, April 17, 2015 at 10:00 AM. Directions from Lemberg, Sask; go 7 miles South on Grid 617 and 1 mile East. Watch for signs! Live internet bidding www.bidspotter.com Versatile 875 4WD tractor, JD 4650 2WD tractor w/duals, JD 2130 2WD tractor with JD 146 FEL, IH 1466 2WD tractor with Leon 10' dozer blade, JD L120 garden tractor, Case 448 garden tractor w/rototiller, Case/IH 2388 SP combine with Case/IH 2015 PU header with 1640 sep. hours, Westward 9250 SP swather and 25' MacDon 972 harvest header with 716 cutting hours. Case/IH 1020 25' straight cut header, Case/IH 1010 30' straight cut header, Farm King steel drum swath roller, 40' Bourgault 8810 seeding tool w/Bourgault 2155 air cart and liquid sideband, Pattison 1350 liquid fertilizer caddy with John Blue pump and Honda engine, 22' JD 230 tandem disc, 70' Flexi-Coil 85 heavy harrows, Morris 60' tine harrows, 30' Figgstad cult., 16' Cockshutt 247 cultivator, Dearbourne 2 bottom plow, 1979 Chevy C-70 grain truck, 1979 Ford F-600 grain truck with 38,245 km, 1984 2WD Ford F-150 regular cab, 1949 Dodge 2 ton truck with army B&H, 1975 Ford F-100 Ranger truck, 80' Flexi-Coil 67XL field sprayer, Sakundiak 8-40 auger with Lanmar engine, Sakundiak 7-37 auger with Kohler engine, Sakundiak 7-33 auger with Kohler engine, Sakundiak 7-45 auger, Sakundiak 10-60 swing auger, 2-Brun's 400 bu. hopper wagons, 2-100 bu. hopper wagons, Degerman ground drive rockpicker, Pattison 6000 gal. liquid fertilizer tank, 1150 gal. liquid fertilizer tank, Bush Hog 405 gyro mower, army surplus generator, shopbuilt bin crane, fanning mills, floating slough pump, rail road ties, Honda 400 Foreman quad, Magna Force upright air compressor, Honda pressure washer, Forney welder, shop press, many various crocks, churns, trunks and other antiques, plus many more hidden treasures! Visit www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. Join us on Facebook and Twitter. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962

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CARS 1400

2005 MERC GRAND Marquis, only 104,000 kms, leather, SK. tax pd., \$8900. Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

2007 MUSTANG, V6, std. trans., A/T/C, mag wheels, 2 sets of tires, 124,000 kms, exc. shape, \$10,900 OBO; 2007 Pontiac Grand Prix, 4 dr. sedan, V6, auto., remote start, new tires, exhaust, battery, steering pump and steering rack. Lady driven, exc. shape, 172,000 kms, \$7950. Call Merv 306-276-7518 or 306-767-2616 leave message, Arborfield, SK.

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2014 SUBARU IMPREZA sport, hatch, heated seats, sunroof, EG2SP, \$26,964. View www.subaruofsaskatoon.ca or call 1-877-373-2662. DL #914077.

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SASKATOON TRUCK PARTS CENTRE LTD. North Corman Industrial Park. New and used parts available for 3 ton highway tractors including custom built tandem converters and wet kits. All truck makes/models bought and sold. Shop service available. Specializing in repair and custom rebuilding for transmissions and differentials. Now offering driveshaft repair and assembly from passenger vehicles to heavy trucks. For more info call 306-668-5675 or 1-877-362-9465. www.saskatoontruckparts.ca DL #914394

CARS 1400

2015 CHRYSLER 200 Ltd. Stk #R1422, clearout price \$20,990, \$56 bi-weekly, 1-800-667-4755, www.dodgecityauto.com DL #911673.

TRAILERS**GRAIN TRAILERS 1505**

RAIRIE SANDBLASTING AND PAINTING. Trailer overhauls and repairs, alum. slopes and trailer repairs, tarps, insurance claims, and trailer sales. Epoxy paint. Agriculture and commercial. Satisfaction guaranteed. 306-744-7930, Saltcoats, SK.

2014 NEVILLE, 45' tri-axle steel grain trailer, electric tarp, seeder lift kit, \$49,900 OBO. 306-441-7384, Payton, SK.

2011 40' WILSON PASCESSET tandem axle grain trailer 2 compartment w/aluminum tires, 40' 1996 Lode-King tandem axle grain trailer, 1989 Bobco 24' gooseneck flat deck trailer. Andy Henning Premium Farm Equip. Auction, Wednesday, April 8, 2015, Radville, SK. area. For sale bill and photos www.mackauctioncompany.com Mack Auction Co. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815. PL #311962.

AUCTION: 2014 CANCADE 35' end dump grain trailer, camera, silage endgate. April 2, Hemsley Bros Farm, Lashburn, SK; Kramer Auctions Ltd, 1-800-529-9958, www.kramerauction.com PL #914618.

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2010 DOEPKER SUPER B grain trailer, open ends, alum. slopes, 11R22.5 alum. wheels, dual chute openers. Call 306-796-4479, Central Butte, SK.

BREHON TRAILER CHUTE openers, off a 3 hopper Doepker triAxle, complete with wiring and remote, \$2200 OBO. 403-833-2141, Burdett, AB.

1995 GRAIN MASTER pup 18' tandem grain trailer, stiff pole, completely rebuilt, new cond., new paint, \$18,500; 1996 Midland 24' tandem pup, stiff pole, completely rebuilt, new paint and brakes, like new, \$20,500. Call Merv 306-276-7518, 306-767-2616, leave message, Arborfield, SK. DL #906768.

2011 LODE-KING TRIDEM, stainless steel 1/2 round fenders, load/unload lights, low mileage, farm use only, new safety, exc. condition, \$46,000 OBO. 780-385-2024, 780-385-0091, Sedgewick, AB.

NEW WILSON SUPER B in stock, 2 triAxle, 2 hoppers, also tandems; 2005 Lode-King Super B; 2002 aluminum open-end Lode-King Super B; 1997 Castleton Super B lead, totally refurbished; 2004 Doepker tandem; 2000 40 Castleton, tandem; 1999 Cancade tandem, exc. cond.; Michel's hopper augers and chute openers. Ron Brown Imp. 306-493-9393 DL#905231 www.rbsk.ca

30' TANDEM TRAILER, 2012 Lode-King, air ride, ABS brakes, auto slacks, dual cranks, inside/outside load lights, 24.5 unimount steel wheels, extra flap pkg., LED lighting, Michel's tarp, low kms, \$32,500. 306-644-4603, Loreburn/Davidson, SK.

TOPGUN TRAILER SALES "For those who demand the best." **PRECISION AND AGASSIZ TRAILERS** (flatdecks, end dumps, enclosed cargo). 1-855-255-0199, Moose Jaw, SK. www.topguntrailers.ca

2008 REITNOUER step-deck tandem axle, Stk #L-6605, was \$39,900, now \$34,900. Astro Car & Truck Sales Ltd 780-567-4202, Clairmont, AB. www.astro-sales.com

CARGO MATE, LIKE new, 14'x8' inside, 10 ply tires, 9800 axles, two spares, ramp door, \$8950. 306-210-0031, Unity, SK. gar36y72@gmail.com

24' GOOSENECK triAxle 21,000 lbs, \$7890; Bumper pull tandem lowboy: 18', 14,000 lbs., \$3975; 16', 10,000 lbs., \$3090; 16', 7000 lbs., \$2650. Factory direct. 888-792-6283. www.monarchtrailers.com

80 MISC. SEMI-TRAILERS. Pictures and prices at www.trailerguy.ca 306-222-2413, Saskatoon, SK.

REMOTE CONTROL TRAILER CHUTE openers can save you time, energy and keep you safe this seeding season. FM remote controls provide maximum range and instant response while high torque drives operate the toughest of chutes. Easy installation. Kramble Industries, call 306-933-2655, Saskatoon, SK. or visit us online at www.kramble.net

2009 LODE-KING TANDEM grain trailer, dual cranks, \$32,000 OBO. 780-831-9159, Hythe, AB. judynorth@gpnet.ca

1999 DOEPKER GRAIN trailers, Super B closed end, good rubber and brakes, fresh safety. Farm ready. 204-734-8896, Swan River, MB. kjbasso@xplornet.ca

REEFER VAN TRAILERS: 1996, 1997 and 2001, 48', 2'-53', reefers work excellent, safetied. Info. 204-871-4365, Oakville, MB.

CIRCLE R 2015 side dump, flexible box, never crack again! Low center of gravity will not tip over, elec. over hyd., lift axle. Best in class. Call Corner Equipment to ask why, \$72,500. 204-483-2774, Carroll, AB.

DOEPKER SUPER B tandem stepdecks, w/wo sprayer cradles; 53', 48' and 28' triAxle and tandem highboys, all steel and combos. **SUPER B HIGHBOYS**, will split; Tandem and S/A converter w/drop hitch; B-train, TriAxle and Tandem alums. tankers; 53'-28' van trailers; B-train salvage trailers; Ron Brown Imp. 306-493-9393 DL#905231 www.rbsk.ca

DOEPKER SUPER B highboy flat deck trailers w/tool storage boxes, air ride, sandblasted, painted and safetied, \$29,000. Call 306-463-7172, Eston, SK.

2014 ARNE's CROSSGATE tri-axle gravel trailer, 2 lift axles, 24.5 rubber, LED lights, tarp, approx. 40,000 kms, \$53,500 OBO. 204-825-5102, Baldur, MB.

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GRAIN TRAILERS 1505

AUCTION: 2012 WILSON Commander 45' triAxle grain trailer. April 6, Ray and Bev and Doug and Sheila Francis, Kindersley, SK. Kramer Auction Ltd, 1-800-529-9958, www.kramerauction.com PL #914618.

2010 LODE-KING PRESTIGE Super B's, 11x24.5 tires at 50% avg., alum. wheels, SS fenders, lift axles, some rust, will sell with new Sask safety, \$48,500. Call Scott 306-747-9322, Shellbrook, SK.

LIVESTOCK TRAILERS 1510

2002 BLUE HILLS 26'x7' stock trailer, 3 axle, safetied. Ph. 204-874-2287, Minnedosa, MB.

WWW.DESERTSALES.CA Trailers/Bins

Westeel hopper bottom bins. Serving AB, BC and SK. **Wilson Norbert**, gooseneck, stock and ground loads. Horse / stock, cargo / flatdeck, dump, oilfield, all in stock. 1-888-641-4508, Bassano, AB.

SANDBLASLING AND PAINTING. We do welding, patching, repairs, rewiring of trucks, trailers, heavy equip., etc. We use epoxy primers and polyurethane topcoats. Competitive rates. Agrimax 306-432-4444, Dysart, SK.

LOW PRICES AT DESERT SALES!

All stock is priced at better USD exchange! Come get your trailer before prices go up! We have Wilson, Sundowner and Snake River stock and horse trailers. Call us for more info: 1-888-641-4508, Bassano, AB.

CALL GRASSLAND Trailers for wholesale pricing on quality products from W-W, Titan and Circle-t trailers. Assiniboia, SK., 306-640-8034, gm93@sasktel.net

TRUCKS**NEWEST To OLDEST 1595**

WWW.TITANTRUCKSALES.COM to view information or call 204-685-2222 to check out our inventory of quality used highway trucks!

2015 RAM 1500 crew or quad, 4x4 APAS price, \$10,200 under dealer invoice. Eg. SXT, quad, 4x4, \$27,550; or Eco diesel, quad, \$32,870. Call 1-800-667-4414, Weyburn, SK. www.thoens.com DL #909250.

2003 FORD F450XL Super Duty, Tritan V10, C&C, asking \$3500. Call 306-842-6246, Weyburn, SK.



2003 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 2500HD, Duramax diesel, 4x4, reg. cab, longbox, loaded w/iPhone hook-up, 80% Toyo MT tires, 12,000 kms on new injectors, hitch rails, ready to go, 300,000 kms, exc. cond., \$11,000 OBO. 306-237-7664, Perdue, SK.

2015 DODGE RAM 1500 Quad Cab 4x4, Cummins dsl., \$58,998 or \$337 bi-weekly, Stk# R7008. Call 1-800-667-4755 or www.dodgecityauto.com DL #911673.

2015 DODGE RAM 1500, crewcab, 4x4, \$30,997 or \$179 bi-weekly, Stk# R8019. 1-800-667-4755, www.dodgecityauto.com DL #911673.

2015 CHEV SILVERADO 3500 HD LTZ dually, fully loaded! Nav, Sat. radio, DVD, Stk #V111425180, \$71,900. D&D Vehicle Sales, 780-672-4400, Camrose, AB.

2014 FORD F250, Lariat, crew cab, 6.2L, 24,600 kms, \$47,995. Contact Greenlight Truck & Auto, Saskatoon, SK. DL #311430. www.GreenlightAuto.ca

2014 DODGE RAM 3500 Longhorn, crew cab, 4x4, \$64,995 or \$366 bi-weekly, Stk# P9416. 1-800-667-4755. DL #911673. www.dodgecityauto.com

2013 FORD F350 Lariat, crew cab, dually, 6.7L, 49,300 kms, \$55,995. Greenlight Truck & Auto, Saskatoon, SK. DL #311430. www.GreenlightAuto.ca

2013 DODGE RAM 1500, quad sport 5.7L, 96,700 kms, \$38,995. Contact Greenlight Truck & Auto, Saskatoon, SK. DL #311430. www.GreenlightAuto.ca

2013 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 2500 LTZ, 6.6L V-8 cyl., 40,912 kms, Stk. #V244479, \$56,900. D&D Vehicle Sales Camrose, AB, 780-672-4400.

2012 FORD F150 XTR 4X4, 5L V8 auto., ext. cab, new tires, grey, 68,000 kms, exc. cond., asking \$26,500. 306-728-7852 or 306-748-2815, Neudorf, SK.

2011 FORD F350 crew cab, King Ranch 6.7L, 161,600 kms, \$39,995. Contact Greenlight Truck & Auto, Saskatoon, SK. DL #311430. www.GreenlightAuto.ca

2008 CHEV SILVERADO 1500 crew cab LT, 5.3L, 155,000 kms, \$18,995. Contact Greenlight Truck & Auto, Saskatoon, SK. DL #311430. www.GreenlightAuto.ca

2007 GMC SIERRA 1500 crew cab, SLE, 5.3L, 147,600 kms, \$17,995. Contact Greenlight Truck & Auto, Saskatoon, SK. DL #311430. www.GreenlightAuto.ca

2006 GMC DURAMAX dsl. 4x4, ext. cab, runs very nice, 310,000 kms, good rubber, \$9000, new safety. Call 204-871-0925, MacGregor, MB.

2006 F150 LARIAT, ext. cab, heated leather seats, PW, PDL, sunroof, spray-in boxliner, 140,000 kms, safetied very good cond., \$15,500. 204-724-6197, Souris, MB.

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WORK TRUCKS: 2007 GMC 2500 CrewCab, gas, 144,000 kms, \$10,900; 2004 Ford F350, ext. cab, diesel, 244,000 kms, runs great, \$11,500. Phoenix Auto, Lucky Lake, SK, 1-877-585-2300. DL #320079.

4X4'S IN STOCK. Best financial rates. We take trades. Contact Greenlight Truck & Auto, Saskatoon, SK. DL #311430. www.GreenlightAuto.ca

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SEMI TRUCKS 1677

2007 IHC 9200, ISX 475, 18 spd., 46,000 rears, four-way lockers, new clutch and tranny, SK. safetied. 306-270-6399, Saskatoon, SK. www.78truxsales.com

2007 PETERBILT 379, ISX 565, 18 spd., 46,000 rears, full lockers, 63" bunk, lots of recent work w/receipts. 1.2 kms., fresh SK. Safetied. \$74,900. 306-270-6399, Saskatoon, SK. www.78truxsales.com

2008 INTERNATIONAL 9900I, 256,000 kms, 500 Cummins no def, 18 spd, daycab, 14 ft, 44 rear, full lock up, T&P pump with oiler, fresh safety, new rear off road not recaps. Weniger 900 bu. hopper bin. Sale or trade. Kerrobert, Kindersley, Luseland, Unity, Saskatoon, SK. Bill 306-227-6897, 306-227-6897, bill.d@sasktel.net



2009 IHC PRO STAR daycab, Heavy Spec, tractor, 500 ISX, 18 spd., 46 rear, fresh SK. safety, near new rubber, warranty avail., only 350,000 kms., \$59,900. Cam-Dom Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue SK

2010 IHC PROSTAR Premium daycab, 475 HP, Max Force 13L, 18 spd., full lockers, 46 rears, 117,000 kms., \$71,000 OBO. Call Mike 403-901-9577, Strathmore, AB.



2011 PETERBILT 388 48" bunk, 18 spd., ISX 550 eng., 413,870 kms., 46,000 rear axle, 14,600 front axle, \$105,000. 204-981-3636, 204-864-2391, Cartier, MB.

2013 IH 5900I, 42" bunk, 13L, 46 diff., 4-way lock, 18 spd., 370,000 kms, engine warranty; 2010, 2008 T800 KWS, heavy specs, 2005 T800s, 2 daycabs and 1 w/bunk, heavy specs; 2001 T800 KW, daycab, new ISX 500, 18 spd., full lockers; 378 and 379 Pete, two 2006s, Cat, 18 spd., 46 diff., 4-way locks, all w/Roobar bumpers; 2006 W900 Kenworth daycab, Cat, 18 spd.; 2003 Freightliner Classic, Cat, 18 spd., new rubber; 1999 9300 IH, dual breathers, 60 Detroit, 13 spd.; 1996 T800 Kenworth, 475 Cat, 13 spd.; 1996 CH Mack 427, 18 spd. Ron Brown Imp. 306-493-9393 DL#905231 www.rbsk.ca

2013 MACK PARTS MP8, 505 HP 135K, 12 spd turbo, 46 lb. rears, hyd. wet kit, 4" T&P pump, lots more. 306-821-6480.

AUCTION: 2012 INTERNATIONAL ProStar Eagle highway tractor, 450 HP + 20% bulge, 13L Maxforce International diesel w/DEF, 18 spd. trans, 40,000 lb. rears, wet kit, 60" sleeper, 22,195 kms, 962 hrs showing. April 6, Ray and Bev and Doug and Sheila Francis, Kindersley, SK, Kramer Auction Ltd., 1-800-529-9958, www.kramerauction.com PL #914618.

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COMPLETE HAY HAULING business for sale. Buying, selling, transport throughout western provinces. W/w end dump, covered wagon and cattle pot. Call Vern at: 204-729-7297, Brandon, MB.

HEAVY SPEC: 2011 IHC ProStar daycab, 515 HP 18 spd, 46 rears, full lockups, dual wet kit, \$64,900. 306-563-8765 Canora SK

SANDBLASTING AND PAINTING of heavy trucks, trailers and equipment. Please call for details. Can-Am Truck Export Ltd., 1-800-938-3323, Delisle, SK.

SPECIALIZED TRUCKS 1680

1996 MACK TANDEM/TANDEM 350, 13 spd., 44,000 lb. Mack rears, two 20,000 lb. fronts, double frame, 266" cab to centre of rear ends, 141,176 original kms. Asking \$25,000. Dave 780-470-0330, Devon, AB.

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SPECIALIZED TRUCKS 1680

FUEL TRUCK: T800 Kenworth, 3500 gal tank, dual meters, coded. Ron Brown Imp. 306-493-9393 DL#916803 www.rbsk.ca

2007 IHC 9200, new 16' Cancade gravel box w/tarp, 10 spd., ISX Cummins, \$51,500. Yellowhead Sales 306-783-2899, Yorkton, SK.

2005 IH 4300, Allison auto, AC, cruise, w/dec, low kms, exc. cond. Ron Brown Imp. 306-493-9393 DL#916803 www.rbsk.ca

1997 FORD F250, 4x4, Supercab, 7.3 dsl, A/T/C, 5 spd., 346,000 kms, w/mechanics body, \$5500. 306-861-1680, Griffin, SK.



2012 F-550, 4x4 auto, V-10, 11' Trailtech deck, 60,000 kms, \$36,900. Ready for work! Cam-Dom Motors Ltd. 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.



2012 FORD F550 4x4 Dually, 6.7L power stroke turbo diesel w/VMAC compressor. 203,000 kms, Milron toolbox w/sliding cover over central storage area, spotlights on ea. corner, 4 compartments on ea. side, 4 comp. have sliding drawers. Cobra 4400 Maxlift crane mounted on driver's side rated 4400 lbs. by the truck, 990 lbs. 16' out, \$74,900. Daryl 306-823-4818, Neillburg SK

2006 STERLING TRI-DRIVE spreader truck w/2007 roto-mix spreader box. 444,340 kms, 4536 hrs., floater tires. Automatic powered by Cat eng. Well maintained and looked after. Used to spread manure and wood chips, \$105,000. Please call Jeff at 403-371-6362, Brandt, AB.

2003 F350 DIESEL service truck, auto trans, good running condition, \$16,000. Can finance. 306-291-4043, Saskatoon, SK

1993 FORD AEROMAX, 18.5' deck, Safetied, c/w Knight tri-axle. Pintle hitch trailer, 32' deck, \$19,000. 306-441-0398, Battleford, SK.



1993 FORD F700, 370 V8 gas, 5&2 speed, PS, c/w service body, lots of cabinets and deck space, 135,000 original kms, very clean, asking \$12,500. Call Dave at 780-470-0330, Devon, AB.

1999 FORD F350 XLT, 4x4 w/hyd dump box, nice cond., good, clean, \$14,900. Astro Car & Truck Sales Ltd. 780-567-4202, Clairmont, AB. www.astro-sales.com

SPORT UTILITIES 1682

2013 JEEP GRAND Cherokee Overland, \$39,975. 1-800-667-4414, Wynyard, SK. www.thoens.com DL#909250

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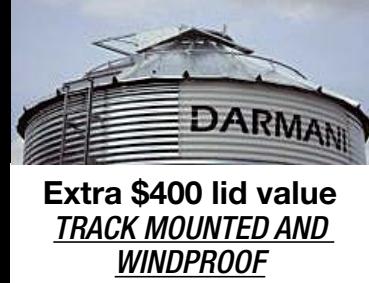
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Wall Corrugation	4"	4"
Galvanizing	G115	G115
Bolt Plating	JS1000	JS500
Roof Strength	#5000	#4-5000
Roof Slope	30 deg	30 deg
Lid Opening Size	52"	33-52"
Ladders	Std.	Std.
Ladders Options	SKYLIFT	Spirals
WARRANTY	YES	YES

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Extra \$400 lid value
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PEACE COUNTRY SPECIALS

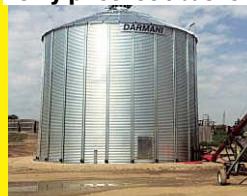
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19,000 BUSHEL with Swing Air



31,000 Bushel - Bin only price .56/bushel

**(BIN/SWING-AIR/FLOOR) FB BIN PKG**

12,028 BUS...\$17,064...\$1.42/Bus.

(c/w roof and sidewall ladders, 52" lid remote opener, level indicator, inspection hatch, easy access door, STEEL bin floor and anchors.

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19,100 BUS...\$21,996...\$1.15/Bus.

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31,000 BUS...\$37,812...\$1.22/Bus.

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4,850 BUS...\$10,324...\$2.13/Bus.

(c/w roof and sidewall ladders, 52" lid remote opener, level indicator, inspection hatch, PREMIUM Hopper cone w/skid, anchors. (Materials only).

Can haul 6 bin pkgs/load

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starting at \$1,300****SDL HOPPER CONE
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20' AND 40' SEA CONTAINERS, for sale in Calgary, AB. Call 403-226-1722, toll free 1-866-517-8335, www.magnateel.com

STORAGE/CONTAINERS 4005

SHIPPING CONTAINERS FOR SALE. 20'-53', delivery/ rental/ storage available. For inventory and prices call: 306-262-2899, Saskatoon, SK. www.thecontainerguy.ca

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2011 BRANDT 2110 grain belt, includes. 2021 LP swing w/mobile controlled elec. mover, \$40,000. CDN. Located just south of Cornach, SK. Call Charlie 406-783-5510, or email: cahillseeds@nemont.net

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1992 LO-RAL 60', 8000 hrs., roll tarp, GPS, good condition, \$19,500. Call Gord 403-650-7967, Calgary, AB.

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7500 GALLON FERTILIZER tanks, four available. Ph. 306-741-7676, Pennant, SK.

2000 GALLON NH3 tank, floatation tires 21.5x16.1, staggered axle, backend fill, very good condition, M5 good until Aug., 2018. Albert 306-873-7786, Bjorkdale, SK.

2014 NEW LEADER 3020 SPREADER, new wagon, tires, hydraulic hoses and pump, \$60,000. 306-338-7114, Clair, SK.

2000 PATTISON 3000, NH3 fertilizer cart, twin 1750 gal. Westeel tanks, exc. cond., can email pics, \$36,000. 403-934-7961, Standard, AB.

2014 NEW LEADER 3020 SPREADER, new wagon, tires, hydraulic hoses and pump, \$60,000. 306-421-2928, Carroll, MB.

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2004 PATTISON 1300 gal. liquid fertilizer wagons, pull behind, John Blue pump, new 2" Honda motors, excellent cond., always shedded, choice of 2 wagons, \$15,000 ea. Call 306-549-4701, Hafford, SK.

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GRAIN CARTS 4118

DEGELMAN SHUTTLEKART 800 grain cart. Gerald Becker Farm Equipment Auction, Friday, April 10, 2015, Yellow Grass, Sask. area. Visit www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962

2006 BOURGAULT 750 cart, PTO w/roll tarp, shedded, excellent condition, \$29,900. 780-853-7205, Vermilion, AB.

2009 DEMCO 1050 grain cart w/18" auger. Andy Henning Premium Farm Equipment Auction, Wednesday April 8, 2015, Radville SK. area. www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. Mack Auction Co. 306-421-2928, 306-487-7815 PL#311962

2012 BRANDT 1020XR, scales, camera, 900 / 60R32 tires, PTO, \$46,800 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

2008 BALZER 1800 bu. grain cart w/triple axle, cut-out PTO drive, tarp, scale and steering assist, \$6,900. 1-800-667-4515 or visit www.combineworld.com

GRAVITY WAGONS: New 400 bu, \$7,400; 600 bu., \$12,500; 750 bu., \$18,250. Large selection of used gravity wagons, 250-750 bu. Used grain carts, 450 to 1110 bushel. View at: www.zettlerfarmequipment.com 1-866-938-8537, Portage la Prairie, MB.

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DUAL SCREEN ROTARY grain cleaners, great for pulse crops, best selection in Western Canada. Phone 306-259-4923 or 306-946-7923, Young, SK.

MOBILE GRAIN CLEANING outfit, Hart Emerson #32 indent w/scalper and aspirator, Lightfoot 6048 2 deck 4 screen cleaner mounted on 24' 5th wheel trailer, #32 KW powerplant, 1985 Ford 1 ton dsl., 6.9 motor. 306-441-5964, Battleford, SK.

CUSTOM COLOR SORTING chickpeas to mustard. Cert. organic and conventional. 306-741-3177, Swift Current, SK.

SASKATOON CO-OP AGRO Center is accepting sealed tenders until 12:00 Noon, Monday, March 30, 2015 for the sale of one Westeel (Farm King) Model 480 double drum rotary grain cleaner. For more info please call 306-933-3835.

DUAL STAGE ROTARY SCREENERS and Kwik Kleen 5-7 tube. Call 204-857-8403, Portage la Prairie, MB. or visit online: www.zettlerfarmequipment.com



PALLET BIN 52 and 48 bu. Grain cleaning and treated seed storage. 306-258-4422, Vonda SK, www.buffervalley.com

PHOENIX M4 ROTARY mobile grain cleaner, 1800 hrs., comes with extra screens. 204-867-7225, Minnedosa, MB.

CLIPPER SUPER X298D seed cleaner, high capacity precision w/many options and screens, excellent condition! High capacity debearder/buffer. Will sell separately. Transportation available to Western Canada. 705-563-2180, Earlton, ON.

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GSI 2314, auto moisture adjust, remote viewing, 1000+ bph wheat, propane. Call Curtis, 1-844-626-3200, Sperling, MB.

BALE SPEARS, high quality imported from Italy, 27" and 49", free shipping, excellent pricing. Call now toll free 1-866-443-7444, Stonewall, MB.

2004 IH RBX562, 5'x6' hard core, \$7980 with a 50 bale warranty. Call 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

2014 JD 569 MEGA WIDE PLUS round baler w/net wrap, soft core option, done 1000 bales. Call 1-800-667-2075, Hodgin's Auctioneers. PL# SK 915407, AB 180827.

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GRAIN ELEVATORS 4127

SELLING GRAIN LEGS, distributors, conveyors and truck scales. Also other elevators parts. 403-634-8540, Grassy Lake, AB.

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REM 552 GRAIN VAC, 540 PTO, 5" hose, good condition. 306-240-4100, Meadow Lake, SK.

ATTACHMENT FOR GRAIN VACS: To empty plastic grain bags. Blueprints avail. to build your own or we'll build for you. John Ilchuk 250-860-6610, Kelowna, BC.



2013 HANDLAIR 6" grain vac 4200 bph, brand new incl: PTO, 15' Flexsteel, 15' rubber, 10' pipe, 4' Flexsteel, a load out and clean up nozzle. Delivery available, new condition. \$23,750. 306-539-8775, Regina, SK. revolutionequiment@sasktel.net, www.revolutionequimentco.com

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CONVEYAIR GRAIN VACS, parts, accessories. Call Bill 780-986-5548, Leduc, AB. www.starlinesales.com

HARVESTING/HAYING**BALING EQUIPMENT** 4139

2012 HAYBUSTER 2650 bale processor, w/1000 PTO. 1-800-667-2075, Hodgin's Auctioneers. PL# SK 915407, AB 180827.

WANTED: 1037 or 1033 New Holland bale wagons for restoration or parts. Call 306-882-3141, Rosetown, SK.

2004 JD 567 round baler, Mega-Wide, twine tie, kicker, shedded, 12,000 bales, \$15,000. 306-297-9226, Shaunavon, SK.

BALE SPEARS, high quality imported from Italy, 27" and 49", free shipping, excellent pricing. Call now toll free 1-866-443-7444, Stonewall, MB.

2004 IH RBX562, 5'x6' hard core, \$7980 with a 50 bale warranty. Call 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

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SWATHERS 4145

1995 MF 200, 26', double swath, UII PU reel, 2350 hrs., works and runs well, \$22,500. 306-747-9322, Shellbrook, SK.

1998 CASE/IH 8825, 30' SP swather, w/PU reel, diesel, hydro. 1-800-667-2075, Hodgin's Auctioneers. PL# SK 915407, AB 180827.

30' HESSTON 8100 SP swather with 2110 hours. Gerald Becker Farm Equip. Auction, Friday, April 10, 2015, Yellow Grass, SK. area. Visit www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962

WESTWARD 9250 SP swather and 25' MacDon 972 harvest header with 716 cutting hours. Gerald Becker Farm Equip. Auction, Friday, April 10, 2015, Yellow Grass, SK. area. Visit www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962

1999 WESTWARD 9200, 30', PU reel, 2000 hrs., \$30,000. Foxwarren, MB., call 204-773-6145, 204-532-2349.

2007 JD 4895, Roto-Shears, 25' header, PU reel, 599 hrs., exc. cond., always shedded. Call 780-679-7839, Ferintosh, AB.

2-2013 MACDON M155 fully loaded swathers, w/35' MacDon D65D headers, w/deck shift, high speed transport, Trimble 750 GPS w/EZ-Pilot AutoSteer, hyd. rollers, 800 hrs., \$99,000 each. 306-776-2510, Rolo, SK.

2006 CIH WDX 1202, 36', new knives/canvas, cross auger, Roto-Shears, \$55,000. 306-524-4567 evens, Raymore, SK

SWATHER ACCESSORIES 4148

ATTN: CANOLA PRODUCERS. Don't let your profits blow away in the wind. Achieve best results with the new Hauser Revo Roller, all steel 10' drum swath roller. Mimics every movement of the swather, accurate and consistent ground gauging, legal width transport. Hauser's Machinery, 1-888-939-4444, www.hausers.ca

2013 CLAAS LEXION 760, SP 574 eng., 410 sep., duals, auto grease, cruise pilot, GPS AutoSteer, HP feeder house, lateral tilt, AutoHeight, turbo turbo, hardened steel, shedded, 35' Maxflex 1050 header w/air reel, exc. cond., \$375,000 OBO. Waldeck, SK., 306-774-4060. mteulon@yourlink.ca

COMBINES**CASE/IH** 4160

ATTENTION
CASE/IH COMBINES and other makes and models. 5 years interest free on most units. Call the combine superstore. Trades welcome, delivery can be arranged. Call Gord 403-308-1135, Lethbridge, AB.

AUCTION: 2-2013 Case/IH 7230, 520/85R42 duals, HD feedhouse w/lateral tilt, MagnaCut chopper, approx. 550 hrs., 2013 Case/IH 3016 15' PU header, 2-2012 Case/IH 2162 40' flex draper header. April 6, Ray and Bev and Doug and Sheila Francis, Kindersley, SK. Kramer Auction Ltd., www.w.w.kramerauction.com 1-800-529-9958. PL #914618.

WANTED: 1037 or 1033 New Holland bale wagons for restoration or parts. Call 306-882-3141, Rosetown, SK.

2004 JD 567 round baler, Mega-Wide, twine tie, kicker, shedded, 12,000 bales, \$15,000. 306-297-9226, Shaunavon, SK.

BALE SPEARS, high quality imported from Italy, 27" and 49", free shipping, excellent pricing. Call now toll free 1-866-443-7444, Stonewall, MB.

2004 IH RBX562, 5'x6' hard core, \$7980 with a 50 bale warranty. Call 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

2014 JD 569 MEGA WIDE PLUS round baler w/net wrap, soft core option, done 1000 bales. Call 1-800-667-2075, Hodgin's Auctioneers. PL# SK 915407, AB 180827.

BALE SPEAR ATTACHMENTS for all loaders and skidsteers, excellent pricing. Call now 1-866-443-7444.

CASE/IH 4160

2013 IH 7130, 512/384 hours, AFS Pro 700, auto HHC, lateral tilt, chopper, spreaders, pickups available, \$189,900. 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

CASE/IH 2388 SP combine with Case/IH 2015 PU header w/1640 separator hours. Gary Calcutt Farm Equipment Auction, Friday April 17, 2015, Lemberg, Sask. area. Visit www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962



2013 IH 7130, 512/384 hours, AFS Pro 700, auto HHC, lat tilt, chopper, spreaders, pickups available. \$189,900. Trades welcome. Financing available. 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

WANTED: CASE/IH JOHN DEERE combines: 1440, 1460, 1480, 1660, 1680, 1688, 2188, 6620, 7720, 9500, 9600, rock pickers and Sund pickups. 403-635-1508, Coaldale, AB. Jline@shockware.com

CASE/IH 1682 Combine, PT w/Rake-Up PU. Hodgin's Auctioneers. 1-800-667-2075. PL# SK 915407, AB 180827.

CASE/IH 2388 SP combine with 2014 sep. hours. Gerald Becker Farm Equip. Auction, Friday, April 10, 2015, Yellow Grass, SK. area. Visit <a href="

COMBINE HEADERS 4199

2013 HORST CHC36 35' header transport, \$5880. Call 1-800-667-4515, or visit: www.combineworld.com

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2010 MACDON FD70, 45', factory transport, DKD, poly skids, hyd. tilts, new knife and guides, \$59,800. 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

RECONDITIONED rigid and flex, most makes and sizes; also header transports. Ed Lorenz, 306-344-4811, Paradise Hill, SK. www.straightcutheaders.com

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1999 SWATHMASTER 14' pick-up only, 8 belt, excellent condition, \$8950. Call 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

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2001 SWATHMASTER 14' PU, new front belts, hydraulic wind guard, \$9950. 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

1997 RAKE-UP PICK-UP, 12', manual wind guard, \$3500. Call 1-800-667-4515 or visit www.combineworld.com

IH PICK-UP HEADS, 2001 2015, \$6950; 1997 1015, \$3950; 1987 1015, \$3980. 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

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SP SPRAYERS**4241****SPRAYING VARIOUS 4244**

2011 JOHN DEERE 4730, poly tank, 5 way nozzles, AutoBoom height, 2600 display, Swath Pro, 2 sets tires, recent Greenlight, low hours, well maintained, shedded, Tridekon crop dividers available. Farm use only, no custom work. \$194,000 OBO. 403-575-0670, Coronation, AB. jaron@eagleagro.ca

2008 CASE/IH 3320, 100' boom, Viper Pro, AutoHeight, AutoSteer, AIM, 380 tires, crop dividers, 1515 hrs., shedded. 306-488-4517, 306-529-0887, Dilke, SK.

14 JD 4940-120', 263 hrs., 620/70R46, semi annual, \$24,900. South Country Equipment, 306-726-2155, Southey, SK.

10 JD 4930-120', 1619 hrs., section ctrl., semi annual, \$15,050. South Country Equipment, 306-642-3366, Assiniboia, SK.

09 JD 4930-120', 2302 hrs., 620/70R46, semi annual, \$14,200. South Country Equipment, 306-721-5050, Regina, SK.

1997 WILLMAR 785 AirTrac, 80' Spray-Air boom and wet boom, 600 gal. SS tank, 5.9L Cummins, 4 Tridekon dividers, Midtech autorate, 4 new tires, 1885 hrs. Call 780-986-0678, 780-906-4240, Leduc, AB.

08 JD 4930-120', 1370 hrs., Autotrac SF2, semi annual, \$14,800. South Country Equipment, 306-721-5050, Regina, SK.

10 JD 4930-120', 1690 hrs., 620/70R46, semi annual, \$15,750. South Country Equipment, 306-842-4686, Weyburn, SK.

11 JD 4930-120', 2161 hrs., section ctrl., semi annual, \$16,400. South Country Equipment, 306-354-2411, Mossbank, SK.

SPRAYING VARIOUS 4244

FLOATER TIRES: CASE and JD sprayers: 800/70R38 Michelin for Case 4420/4430, \$19,500; 710/70R38 Titan rim and tire for JD 4720/4730, \$14,200. Factory rims and tires: for JD 4930/4940, R4045; 800/55R46 Goodyear, \$21,500 for set. 306-697-2856, Grenfell, SK.

1996 DOEPKER 48' hi-boy trailer with 2200/900/2000 gallon water tanks and Chem Handler III. Andy Henning Premium Farm Equip. Auction, Wednesday April 8, 2015, Radville, SK area. For sale bill and photos www.mackauctioncompany.com Mack Auction Co. 306-421-2928, 306-487-7815. PL #311962.

JOHN DEERE 4830: 4 rims and 4 tires (Firestone 600/65R38), good condition, \$7500. 306-363-4645, Drake, SK.

TRIDEKON CROP SAVER, crop dividers. Reduce trampling losses by 80% to 90%. Call: Great West Agro, 306-398-8000.

2013 PJ TRAILER, 22' Deckover, tri-axle, Freeform G2 1400 gal. tank, Handler III 70 gal. plus pump, elec. chem pump and meter, pintle hitch, plumbed, ready to go, \$12,500. 306-834-2960, Kerrobert, SK.



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2008 4660 SPRA-COUPE, Teejet GPS, auto-sectional controls, hyd. AutoSteer, front crop dividers, dual wheels, hyd. trips, \$68,000 OBO. 306-768-2634, Carrot River, SK. mkrtrites@sasktel.net

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2005 EAGLE 8650 sprayer with 2 sets of tires, \$69,900. Astro Car & Truck Sales Ltd. 780-567-4202, Clairmont, AB. Visit us online at: www.astro-sales.com

TILLAGE/SEEDING**AIR DRILLS 4250**

BOURGAULT 64' 5710, MRBs and 6350 Bourgault air cart with in-cab controls. Will separate. 306-277-4503, Gronlid, SK.

2005 FLEXI-COIL 4350 TBH AIR CART, DS, variable rate, no hitch, good shape, asking \$43,000. 780-385-5064, Killam, AB.

2012 SEEDMASTER 6612, tire in tire, Smart hitch, dual castors, more options; 2012 JD 1910 tank, 430 bu. cameras, extra rollers, full-run blockage. Units done 8800 acres Assiniboia, SK. 306-642-8111.

1997 FLEXI-COIL 5000, 57' with mid row NH3, 3.5" rubber packers, blockage monitors, tanks available, \$15,800. 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

REDUCED

2007 JD 1895 no till drill, 43', 10" spacing, MRB's, DS, c/w 1910 tank, 430 bu. cap., 3 bin, conveyor, variable rate. Complete update on MRB's 3500 acres ago with all new discs, boots, bushings, etc., exc. cond., \$89,900. Ready to work! Call Jordan anytime 403-627-9300, Pincher Creek, AB.



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1997 JOHN DEERE 737, 30', 10" spacing, 3" packers. Double shoot air package with stealth side band boots, \$22,500. 306-825-2800, Lloydminster, SK. ancrush@sasktel.net

IS YOUR EQUIPMENT ready for spring? Custom drill points/openers repairs. Find out more at: www.vwmfg.com or 403-528-3350, Dunmore, AB.

1998 BOURGAULT 5710, 54', 4350 tank, 2" rubber packers, setup for liquid knives, w/1700 Bandit caddy, 1 owner, low acres, \$48,000. 306-834-2960, Kerrobert, SK.

2005 MORRIS MAXIM II 60', 10" spacing, 8370 + 60 bu. 3 tanks, TBH DS, full Agtron blockage. 306-931-0017, Saskatoon, SK.

AIR DRILLS**4250**

2002 JOHN DEERE 1820, 40', c/w 1900 cart 340 bu., 10" spacing, DS, \$65,000. 204-821-5026, Beulah, MB.

FLEXI-COIL 5000, 39' drill, w/2320 cart, 9" spacing, double shoot, Atom Jet granular side band openers, recent hoses, recapped 3.5" steel packers, wing bushings, clean straight unit, \$27,500 OBO. 306-937-3849, Battleford, SK.

2014 BOURGAULT 3320, QDA, 60', single shoot, Dutch liquid side band; Bourgault 5350 air tank, new monitor, 800 rubber; Bandit 3400 gal. liquid tank. Will separate. \$250,000. 306-693-5076, Drinkwater, SK.

1997 4710 CONCORD air drill, red, w/3400 Case Concord tank, 2 compartment, DS, 3.5" paired row Dutch openers, exc. cond., \$26,000 OBO. 306-648-3568 Gravelbourg.

FLEXI-COIL 5000, 39', 9" spacing, D.S. rubber packers, Atom Jet openers. TBH 2320 tank, \$29,500. 306-472-5700 or 306-472-7970, Lafleche, SK.

BOURGAULT 5710, 42', Atom Jet points, anhydrous mid-row, 3.5" steel packers, 12" spacing, w/o 3225 Bourgault cart, \$35,000 OBO or will separate. Cardross, SK. 306-475-2666 or 306-313-2416 cell.

2010 NH P2070 Precision drill 70', low acres, 430 bu. P1060 TBT cart, variable rate, IntelliView II monitor, auger lift kit, big singles, cart shedded, \$125,000. Call Rob 306-222-6035 Saskatoon, SK.

2012 JD 1870/1910 Conserva Pak drill and cart, 56', 430 bu. TBH cart, 12 run, dbl. shoot, 12" spacing, conveyor, \$139,800. 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

FLEXI-COIL 5000, 39' air drill w/Flexi-Coil 2320 TBH cart, 9" spacing, single fan, capped 3.5" steel packers, good condition, \$28,000. 306-661-7609, Fox Valley, SK.

2009 FLEXI-COIL 5000, 51', 10" spacing, double shoot, 3.5" steel packers, on-row harrows, 430 bu. TBH tank, double fan, vg cond., \$92,000. 306-631-0363 Eyebrow SK

33' CONCORD AIR DRILL, single shoot with 2320 air cart. Gerald Becker Farm Equipment Auction, Friday, April 10, 2015. Yellow Grass, SK. area. For sale bill and photos www.mackauctioncompany.com Mack Auction Co. 306-421-2928, 306-487-7815 PL #311962.

REDUCED

2006 39' FLEXI-COIL 5000 HD w/3850 TBT cart, 10" spacing, steel packers, knife edge openers, variable rate, excellent shape! \$69,900. Call Jordan anytime, 403-627-9300, Pincher Creek, AB.

2012 BOURGAULT 3320, 76', single shoot, 12" space, x20 monitor, 650 duals on tank, Stock #53043, \$364,200. Call Foam Lake, SK. 306-272-3345 or www.maplefarm.com

2010 66' SEEDMASTER 3310, 66' SE, 10" sp., MRB's, 4.5" V-shaped packers, 6550 tank, 591 monitor, \$285,000. Swift Current, SK. 800-219-8867. www.redheadequipment.ca

2006 NH/FLEXI-COIL 380 air cart, variable rate, double shoot, nice shape, \$49,000 OBO. 403-317-4976, Burdett, AB.

1996 57' DOUBLE shoot Flexi-Coil 5000 air drill, w/AtomJet openers, 9" spacing, c/w two 2320 tanks, front 500 gal. liquid fert. tank, back granular tank. Quit farming, open for offers. 306-264-7745, Kincaid, SK.

2012 BOURGAULT 3320, 76', single shoot, 12" space, x20 monitor, 650 duals on tank, Stock #53043, \$364,200. Call Foam Lake, SK. 306-272-3345 or www.maplefarm.com

2010 66' SEEDMASTER TXB6612 air drill, double shoot plus anhydrous w/2010 TBT JD 1910 air cart, c/w 2010 M&R Welding anhydrous cart with 2- 2000 gal. tanks. Andy Henning Premium Farm Equipment Auction, Wednesday April 8, 2015, Radville, SK. area. www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. 306-421-2928, 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962

2009 JD 1870, w/TBH 1910 JD tank, 56', 12" spacing, double shoot, single fan, asking \$127,000. 306-342-4566, Glaslyn, SK.

2012 FLEXI-COIL 3450 tanks, double fan, 10" auger, variable rate, \$27,500 each OBO. 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK.

2013 JD 1910, 55 bu. air cart, 10" spacing, double shoot, Stock #55707, \$112,000. Call Moosomin, SK., 306-435-3301, or www.maplefarm.com

2014 BOURGAULT 3320-76, 7700 tank, 10" space, liquid, loaded, high float option, very low acres. 306-483-7829, Oxbow, SK.

2009 MORRIS CONTOUR 61' drill and 2012 8370 TBH tank, B21998, 12" spacing, 3 tanks, DS, \$179,000. 306-922-2525, Prince Albert, SK. www.farmworld.ca

1999 FLEXI-COIL AIR SEEDER w/2320 air tank, 9" spacing, has extra fine coarse and extra coarse rollers, air tank stored inside. 45' Flexi-Coil 5000 air seeder, single shoot w/550 trip shanks, 3-1/4" openers, have replaced rubbers on most packers. 306-672-3975 ext. 208, Gull Lake, SK.

RETIRING: 2010 SEEDMASTER 4010 with 4300 Bourgault TBH tank and 9270 CIH tractor, \$195,000; 1999 JD 4700 sprayer, \$105,000; 2011 MacDon M150 30' swather, \$105,000; Deglemore Strawmower 7000, \$20,000; Unverferth 650 grain cart, \$25,000; JD 9860 STS combine, \$165,000; JD 936 draper header, \$25,000. 306-468-7372, 306-468-2907, Shellbrook, SK.

2006 NH SD440 50', 10" paired row, 430 bu., variable rate tank, double shoot, blockage monitor, steel press wheel, \$90,000. 306-210-0280, Andrew, AB.

2006 BOURGAULT 6350 tank, 491 monitor, dual fans set up for MRB's, exc. shape, \$70,000. 306-463-3303, Kindersley, SK.

1998 CASE/IH 3310, 33', 10" space, harrow in front of packers, 11" sweeps, Stock #50512, \$29,500. Call Preeceville, SK., 306-547-2007, or www.maplefarm.com

AVAILABLE FOR SPRING! 2015 Morris C2, 61' 12" paired row, 650 TBT cart. Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

2006 1900, 350 bu., TBH, 8-run single shoot, good condition, \$29,800. Call 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

2001 BOURGAULT 5710, Series II, 40' 9.8" spacing, MRB's, 5350 tank w/dual fans and 3 tank metering. 1500 acres on new tips. \$64,000 OBO. 306-421-0509, Estevan, SK.

BLOCKAGE PREVENTION SYSTEM. An air preheater will help prevent buildups in your air seeder. Phone 306-974-4356 or 306-202-7157, Saskatoon, SK. tyler@tdtcontractingltd.com

2002 JD 1900, 350 bu., TBH, 8-run single shoot, good condition, \$29,800. Call 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

2001 BOURGAULT 5710, Series II, 40' 9.8" spacing, MRB's, 5350 tank w/dual fans and 3 compartment tank, variable rate, hyd. fan, 10' auger, in-tank cameras, \$52,000. 403-861-1671, Anderdon, SK.

AIR DRILLS**4250****AIR DRILLS****4250**

2005 BOURGAULT AIRDRILL 54', MRB's and 4" openers on 9.8" spacing, 4" rubber packers, shedded, good cond. 2003 Bourgault 5350 tank, dual fan (1 high spd.), in-cab adjustment. 1998 Bourgault 3225 tank. Call 780-212-7931, Atmore, AB.

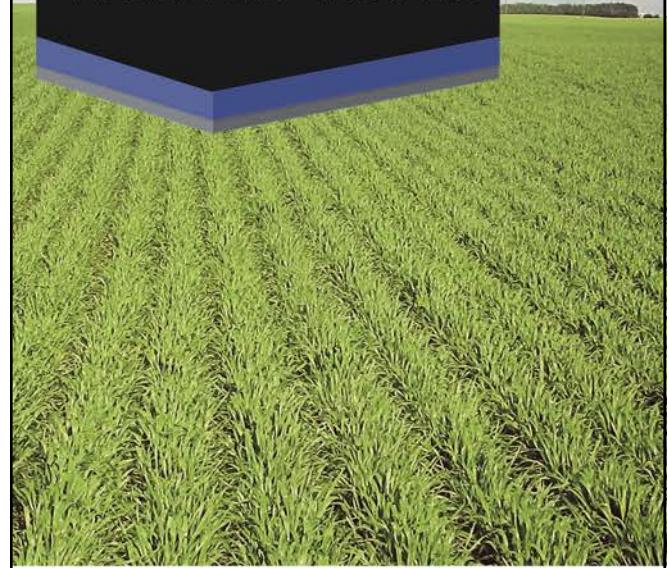
2011 JOHN DEERE 1890 disc drill, c/w 1910 TBT 430 bu. cart, 3 tank with conveyor, Martin closing wheels, Needham firming wheels and gauge wheels, all run JD blockage, liquid starter, fertilizer kit, \$165,000. 306-476-7653, Fife Lake, SK.

2008 SEEDHAWK 50', 10" spacing, tool bar w/onboard 400 Plus Seedhawk grain cart and auger, \$165,000. A E Chicoine Farm Equipment Ltd. 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

2002 BOURGAULT 5710, 47', 9" spacing, MRB's, 3/4" Speed-Locs, steel 3-1/2" packers, Raven NH3 rate control kit, \$40,000; 2002 JD 1900 TBT 270 bu., cart, \$18,000. Call 780-808-3453, Lloydminster, AB.

2002 JD 1820, 40', 10" space, 3 steel, DS dry and NH3, Stock #52901, \$43,600. Call Moosomin, SK., 306-435-3301, or www.maplefarm.com

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AIR DRILLS**4250**

1997 BOURGAULT 5710 40', 9.8" space, 3" rubber packers, 1" Atom Jet openers, MRB's, blockage monitors, 2001 5350 air tank, 3 tank metering, CRA, dual fans, rice tires, bag lift, 3 cameras in tank, 491 monitor \$78,000 306-628-7406 Prelate SK

2010 2001 51' FLEXI-COIL 5000, 9" space, DS, 3" rubber, 3450 TBH carts, double fan, 10" auger, variable rate, \$39,900/ea OBO. 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK.

2010 65' BOURGAULT 3310 paralink, 12" spacing, mid row shank banding, DS, rear hitch, \$157,000. A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment Ltd. 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

2000 FLEXI-COIL 5000, PB2983B, 45', 9" spacing, 3.5" steel packers, flexi air kit, \$18,000 cash. Call 306-682-9920, Humboldt, SK. or visit www.farmworld.ca

RETIRED. Well maintained, vg cond., 29' Morris Maxim w/130 Morris air tank, 7.5" spacing, single shoot, seeded 1500 acres on new dbl. carbide 3" openers, many new parts. 403-651-1881, Langdon, AB.

2009 BOURGAULT 52' 5710, 7" spacing w/3.5" packers, very good condition, \$17,000 OBO 204-648-7085 Grandview MB

2009 SEED HAWK 60', paired row, 10" space, c/w Flexi-Coil 4350 TBT air cart on duals, double shoot, variable rate, 10" fill auger, blockage monitor, always shedded. 306-229-1693, Hepburn, SK.

2002 FLEXI-COIL 6000, TBT 3450 tank, Pillar laser openers, new discs, tires, bearings, Agron monitors, nice unit, \$80,000. 403-502-4586, Bindloss, AB.

2009 FLEXI-COIL AIR seeder, 2320 cart. Call for pricing. 403-838-2574, ext. 700, Hilda, AB.

32' BOURGAULT w/floating hitch, Bourgault 3195 tank, very good condition, asking \$22,900. 306-369-7794, Bruno, SK.

28' BOURGAULT MULTI purpose 210 Series FH428-32 cultivator, 2155 air tank shedded, Onan motor, pull behind packers, pull harrows, exc. cond., \$23,000 OBO. Phone 306-921-7688, Aberdeen, SK. area.

40' BOURGAULT 8810 seedling tool with Bourgault 2155 air cart and liquid sideband. Garry Calcutt Farm Equip. Auction, Friday, April 17, 2015, Lemberg, Sask. area. Visit www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL31962

IS YOUR EQUIPMENT ready for spring? Custom drill points/openers repairs. Find out more at: www.vwmfg.com or 403-528-3350, Dunmore, AB.

60' K-HART AIR SEEDER w/7300 Morris air tank, liquid kit, great for seeding canola and seeding in wet conditions. Call: 306-968-2798, Marengo, SK.

1998 40' 8810 Bourgault and 3225 cart, 8" spacing, DS granular sideband openers, \$38,500. 306-236-5653, Makwa, SK.

2003 BOURGAULT 8810, 50', 10" spacing, MRB's set up for NH3, Raven rate controller, heavy steel packers, c/w 2003 5350 tank SS, 2 tank meters, rear hitch w/winch, 491 monitor w/cab rate adjust. Shedded and well maintained, \$80,000. 204-522-6142, 204-662-4475, Reston, MB.

1996 EZZEE-ON 3500, 3175 tank, ground driven fan, carbide knives, packers, harrows \$15,000 OBO 306-228-8244 Unity SK

FLEXI-COIL P1040 AIR tank, 325 bu., exc. condition, asking \$46,000. 306-690-8829, 306-631-8854, Moose Jaw, SK.

2014 BOURGAULT 7700, every option, \$210,000; 2011 Bourgault 6550, \$110,000. Possible trades? 306-563-8482 Yorkton SK

EXCELLENT EMERGENCE / GERMINATION with our carbide drill points/air drill openers. Find out more at www.vwmfg.com or 403-528-3350, Dunmore, AB.

1997 RITE-WAY JUMBO heavy harrows, 55', new 5/8" tines, vg cond., low acres, \$10,500. 306-834-2960, Kerrobert, SK.

2000 FLEXI-COIL 3450 air cart, 3 tanks, double shoot, TBH, monitor, bag lift, duals, \$25,000 OBO. 306-363-4645, Drake, SK.

2011 72' BOURGAULT packers for 5810/

5710, 9.8" space, 3.5" steel, vg condition, \$14,000 OBO 204-648-7085 Grandview MB

2003 ADX 3360 air cart, triple shoot, (have parts for double shoot), TBH, air seeder hopper for Semi, rear hitch, through shop - field ready, \$37,000. Call 306-681-8197 or 306-693-2024, Moose Jaw, SK.

1993 FLEXI-COIL 2320 AIR-CART, single or double shoot with 16 pin blockage monitor. 306-625-3778, Ponteix, SK.

JD 1770 CORN Planter, 12 row w/36"

spacing, 30', 1-000-667-2075, Hodges Auctioneers. PL# SK 915407, AB 180827.

JD 30' HOE DRILL, rubber packers, field ready, low acres, shedded, \$4500 OBO. Call 780-966-9191, Vegreville, AB.

2010 MORRIS FIELD Pro 70' heavy harrow, 1/2" tines, #HR3306A, \$26,900. Call 306-864-3667, Kinistino, SK. or visit www.farmworld.ca

ATOM JET 4" paired row full carbide points, \$100 each OBO. 403-647-7391, Foremost, AB.

2012 NH P1060 (Flexi-Coil 4350) air tank, TBH, var. rate, double shoot, 30.5x32

and 21.5x16.1 tires, stored inside, like new, \$69,500. 403-936-5797, Calgary, AB.

MORRIS 7240 AIR tank, very few like this one, has Convey-Air option instead of auger, sealed, clean, excellent in and out. Call 306-882-3215, Rosetown, SK.

JD 9450 HOE DRILL, w/carbide tip openers, rubber press hyd. markers, liquid fert. kit, Pattison 800 gal. fert. wagon, c/w 2-

3000 gal. poly storage tanks, always shedded and tarped, excellent shape, \$15,000 OBO. 306-231-0278, Archerwill, SK.

IS YOUR EQUIPMENT ready for spring?

Custom drill points/openers repairs. Find out more at: www.vwmfg.com or 403-528-3350, Dunmore, AB.

25% OFF

AIR SEEDERS**4253**

1997 BOURGAULT 5710 40', 9.8" space, 3" rubber packers, 1" Atom Jet openers, MRB's, blockage monitors, 2001 5350 air tank, 3 tank metering, CRA, dual fans, rice tires, bag lift, 3 cameras in tank, 491 monitor \$78,000 306-628-7406 Prelate SK

FLEXI-COIL P1040, 325 bushel, double shoot, new in 2010, \$36,000. 306-962-4332, Eston, SK.

The Airseeder Hopper

Make that simple link to your Seed

Tank and Semi Trailer. Check us out at:

www.airseederhopper.com

MC/Visa Accepted

306-487-2721

2002 BOURGAULT 5200, tank CRA, 2 tank

meters, rear hitch, rice tires, semi hopper, always shedded, \$22,000. 306-275-2224, 306-921-6334, St. Brieux, SK.

34' BOURGAULT 5710/3195, \$33,000; 40' Bourgault 5710, no cart, \$22,000; 40' Bourgault 8800/3195 harrows and packers, \$24,000. 306-563-8482, Yorkton, SK.

2008 SEEDMASTER 5010, 50', 10" space, 2 distribution kits, 2001 Flexi-Coil 3450 TBT variable rate, excellent cond., \$90,000. Ph/text 780-853-9467, Manville, AB.

2004 JD 1820, 61', double shoot, 10" spacing, 3"x21" rubber packers, full run monitor, 1910 tank 430 bu., 42" duals, dual casters, 8" auger, \$70,000. 218-686-9189, Pense, SK.

HARROWS /PACKERS

4259

DEGELMAN 7000 STRAWMASTER heavy harrow with 3255 Valmar and tote bag lift.

Andy Henning Premium Farm Equipment Auction, Wednesday April 8, 2015, Radville SK. area. www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962

FLEXI-COIL SYSTEM 75 packer bar, P30

packers, 62", c/w factory hitch extension, \$11,000. 403-936-5797, Calgary, AB.

NEW HEAVY HARROWS in stock. Available

for Spring delivery. Rite-Way 68', 55'; Also

Morris 70', 50'. Cam-Don Motors, 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

HARROWS /PACKERS**4256**

DEGELMAN 7000 STRAWMASTER heavy harrow with 3255 Valmar and tote bag lift.

Andy Henning Premium Farm Equipment Auction, Wednesday April 8, 2015, Radville

SK. area. www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962

FLEXI-COIL SYSTEM 75 packer bar, P30

packers, 62", c/w factory hitch extension, \$11,000. 403-936-5797, Calgary, AB.

NEW HEAVY HARROWS in stock. Available

for Spring delivery. Rite-Way 68', 55'; Also

Morris 70', 50'. Cam-Don Motors, 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

DEGELMAN 2010 72', like new condition,

manual adjust. \$30,500. Call Corner Equipment, 204-483-2774, Carroll, MB.

DEGELMAN 70' HEAVY Harrow, curved tire,

\$20,000. 306-468-2907, 306-468-7372, Canwood, SK.

2009 BOURGAULT 72', \$29,500; 2004 Degelman 50' w/Valmar, \$27,000; 1998 Morris 50', \$16,000. 306-563-8482 Yorkton SK

SEEDING VARIOUS

4259

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SOUTH COUNTRY EQUIPMENT

LEASE A SPRAYER! SEMI-ANNUAL PAYMENTS

Lease Rates OAC, based over 5 years. See Dealer for details. Subject to change without notice.

2014 John Deere 4940 - 120' **semi-annual \$25,000**

601 eng hrs, Autotrac, Starfire Rec SF1, JDLink Section Control, 20" nozzle space, Deluxe CommandView, 620/70R46 float tires
St. #0028927B (M)

List \$410,600

2013 John Deere 4940 120' **semi-annual \$22,050**

120'; 657 hrs, 20" nozzle space, 380/105R50 tires, JDLink ultimate, Boom-Trac auto level sensor, high flow pump.
St. #0023802A (R)

List \$362,900

2012 John Deere 4830 100' **semi-annual \$17,400**

1134 eng hrs, 20" nozzle space, full AMS pkg-receiver, SF1 activation, Swath Control Pro, 600/65R38.
St. #0018519B (R)

List \$286,000

2010 John Deere 4930 **semi-annual \$17,400**

2027 hrs, w/2014 New Leader Spinner Spreader 409 SS, ITC, SF1 Swath Control, deluxe cab.
St. #0008388A (MJ)

List \$285,900

2011 John Deere 4830 100' **semi-annual \$17,000**

812 eng hrs, deluxe cab, Starfire 3000 Rec, SF1 Section Control, 600/65R38 belly shields, radar, 20" nozzle.
St. #0013411C (R)

List \$280,000

14 JD 4940-120',263 hrs, 620/70R46 ... semi annual \$24,900 (S)
 13 JD 4940-120'653 hrs,section ctrl semi annual \$24,500 (W)
 12 JD 4940-120' 646 hrs,620/70R46.....semi annual \$21,250 (A)
 12 JD 4940 -120' 1161 hrs, section ctrl..... semi annual \$21,150 (R)
 12 JD 4940-120'1457 hrs,620/70R46 ... semi annual \$19,300(W)
 13 JD 4830-100',989 hrs, 600/65R38semi annual \$18,500 (R)
 13 JD 4830-100',831 hrs, 380/90R46semi annual \$18,500 (R)
 13 JD 4730, 100', 417 hrs, section ctrl,... semi annual \$18,375 (MJ)
 11 JD 4930-120',1675 hrs,section ctrl semi annual \$17,400 (M)

2014 John Deere R4940 **semi-annual \$24,900**

120'; 263hrs, Starfire Rec 3000, SF1, JDLink, 620/70R46, deluxe operator station,20" nozzle space, boom trac auto level 5 sensor, 1 year on full 5 sets of tips.
St. #0028910A

List \$409,700

2012 John Deere 4940 120' **semi-annual \$21,200**

680 hrs, high flow pump, BoomTrac auto Level 5 sensor, 620/70R46 Float, Autotrac SF1 Starfire Section Control
St. #0018186A (R)

List \$348,250

2013 John Deere 4830 100' **semi-annual \$18,500**

906 hrs, AutoTrac SF1, JDLink, 600/65R38 float, spray test sys,HID lights,traction control, BoomTrac auto level sensor
St. #0023931A (R)

List \$304,000

2011 John Deere 4930 120' **semi-annual \$17,675**

532 eng hrs,20" nozzle, Boom Trac auto level, SF1620/70R46 float, Section Ctrl Applimax Boom lighting
St. #0013423A (R)

List \$291,140

2011 John Deere 4930 120' **semi-annual \$17,500**

1675 eng hrs, boom trac auto level system 5 sensor, spray test, 2630 greenstar, JDLink, floatation tires,SF1, section control
St. #0013484B (M)

List \$285,600

11 JD 4930 120',1393 hrs, 620/70R46semi annual \$16,750 (R)
 10 JD 4930-120', 1151 hrs, swath pro.....semi annual \$16,700 (R)
 11 JD 4930-120',2161 hrs, section ctrl semi annual \$16,400 (M)
 11 JD 4930-120',1657 hrs,swath pro rec ... semi annual \$15,700(MJ)
 10 JD 4930-120',1690 hrs, 620/70R46 ... semi annual \$15,750 (W)
 10 JD 4930-120',1619 hrs, section ctrl.....semi annual \$15,050 (A)
 08 JD 4930-120',1370 hrs,autotrac SF2 .. semi annual \$14,800 (R)
 09 JD 4930-120',2302 hrs, 620/70R46... semi annual \$14,200 (R)
 06 JD 4920-120' 2390 hrs,Norac 5 sensor. semi annual \$10,750 (S)



LOCATIONS

Assiniboia, SK (A)

306-642-3366

Montmartre, SK (MM)

306-424-2212

Moose Jaw, SK (MJ)

306-692-2371

Mossbank, SK (M)

306-354-2411

Raymore, SK (RM)

306-746-2110

**Emerald Park/
Regina, SK (R)**

306-721-5050

Southe, SK (S)

306-726-2155

Weyburn, SK (W)

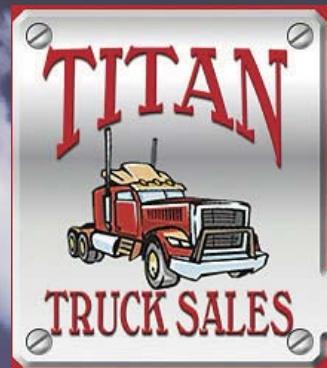
306-842-4686

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204-685-2222



2007 FREIGHTLINER CLASSIC SD
515 HP Detroit, 18 sp, 12 front super 40 rear, 190" WB, 4x4 diff. locks, 3:91 gears, 22.5" alloy wheels, 807,245 km.
\$39,000



2005 FREIGHTLINER COLUMBIA
450 HP MBE4000, 18 sp, 12/40, 4x4 diff. locks, 4:33 gears, 187" WB, 22.5" alloy wheels, 687,174 km.
\$29,000



2013 IH PROSTAR
500 HP Maxforce 15, 18 sp, 14 front 40 rear, 4x4 diff. locks, 358 gears, 240" WB, 22.5" alloy wheels, wet kit, warranty till Jan 2018, 228,287 km.
\$60,000

2007 VOLVO 630



530 HP Cummins ISX, 18 sp, 12 front 46 rear, 4x4 diff. lock, 24.5" alloy wheels, 3:91 gears, 220" WB, 842,460 km.

\$35,000

2010 PETERBILT 386



485 HP Cummins ISX, 13 sp, 14.6 front super 40 rear, 4:10 gears, 244" WB, 22.5" alloy wheels, 63" bunk, 775,694 km.

\$55,000

2010 PETERBILT 386



485 HP Cummins ISX, 13 sp, 14.6 front super 40 rear, 4:10 gears, 244" WB, 22.5" alloy wheels, 63" bunk, 740,867 km.

\$55,000

2007 FREIGHTLINER SD



515 HP Detroit 14L, 18 sp, 16,000 front, 46,000 rear, 4x4 diff. locks, 191" WB, 4:30 gears.

\$39,000

2010 PETERBILT 386



485 HP Cummins ISX, 13 sp, 14.6 front super 40 rear, 4:10 gears, 244" WB, 22.5" alloy wheels, 63" bunk, 750,665 km.

\$52,000

2013 IH PROSTAR



500 HP Maxforce 15, 18 sp, 12 front 46 rear, 4x4 diff. locks, 358 gears, 228" WB, 22.5" alloy wheels, 56" bunk, warranty till Oct. 2017, 251,993 km.

\$60,000

2011 KENWORTH T800



500 HP ISX Cummins, 18 sp, 14,600 front, 52,000 rear, 4x4 diff. locks, 22.5" alloy wheels, 4:30 gears, 190" WB, 840,137 km.

\$69,000

2013 IN PROSTAR



500 HP Maxforce 15, 18 sp, 12 front 46 rear, 4x4 diff. locks, 358 gears, 228" WB, 22.5" alloy wheels, 56" bunk, warranty till Oct. 2017, 137761 km.

\$65,000

2011 PETERBILT 386



485 HP Cummins ISX, 18 sp, 12/40, 3:55 gears, 3x4 diff. locks, 236" WB, 22.5" alloy wheels, 70" bunk, APU, 816,524 km.

\$65,000

2007 WESTERN STAR 4900FA



450 HP Mercedes MBE4000, 10 sp Eaton Autoshift, 12/40, 22.5" alloy wheels, New 20' Canade grain box, remote shute and hoist, 1,287,500 km.

\$65,000

NEW/DEMO SALE

ON ALL REMAINING 2014 SUBARUS

NEW 1 ONLY	2014 FORESTER XT TURBO LIMITED MARINE BLUE
TURBO, LTD, NAV, LTHR, SR, FULLY LOADED.	
WAS \$40,800	NOW \$38,800 EJ2XTL JUST ADD TAX

NO HAGGLE SAVINGS OF \$2,000

DEMO 1 ONLY	2014 FORESTER XT TURBO LIMITED WITH EYESIGHT RED
TURBO, LTD, NAV, LTHR, SR, FULLY LOADED	
WAS \$42,005	NOW \$40,005 EJ2XTE JUST ADD TAX

NO HAGGLE SAVINGS OF \$2,000

NEW 1 ONLY	2014 IMPREZA LIMITED, SEDAN QUARTZ BLUE PEARL
LTD VERSION , NAV, LTHR, SR, FULLY LOADED	
WAS \$31,564	NOW \$29,064 EF2LP JUST ADD TAX

NO HAGGLE SAVINGS OF \$2,500

NEW 1 ONLY	2014 IMPREZA LIMITED, HATCH DEEP SEA BLUE PEARL
LTD VERSION , NAV, LTHR, SR, FULLY LOADED	
WAS \$32,464	NOW \$29,964 EG2LP JUST ADD TAX

NO HAGGLE SAVINGS OF \$2,500

NEW 3 GREY 1 BLUE / 1 BLACK	2014 IMPREZA SPORT, HATCH
SPORT VERSION, HATCHBACK, HEATED SEATS,SUN ROOF	
WAS \$29,464	NOW \$26,964 EG2SP JUST ADD TAX

NO HAGGLE SAVINGS OF \$2,500

NEW 1 ONLY	2013 IMPREZA SPORT, CHERRY RED
WAS \$29,464	NOW \$24,464 DG2SP JUST ADD TAX

NO HAGGLE SAVINGS OF \$5,000

NEW 1 ONLY	2014 LEGACY LIMITED WITH EYESIGHT, SEDAN, 4 CYL CARBIDE GRAY MET.
LIMITED VERSION WITH EYESIGHT, NAV, LTHR, SR, FULLY LOADED	
WAS \$37,419	NOW \$33,919 EA2LE JUST ADD TAX

NO HAGGLE SAVINGS OF \$3,500

NEW 1 ONLY	2014 LEGACY LIMITED, 4 CYL, SEDAN SATIN WHITE
LTD VERSION , NAV, LTHR, SR, FULLY LOADED	
WAS \$35,919	NOW \$32,419 EA2LN JUST ADD TAX

NO HAGGLE SAVINGS OF \$3,500

NEW 1 ONLY	2014 OUTBACK 3.6 LIMITED WITH EYESIGHT CARBIDE GRAY MET.
LTD VERSION WITH EYESIGHT, NAV, LTHR, SR, FULLY LOADED, V6 ENGINE	
WAS \$43,419	NOW \$39,419 ED2LE6 JUST ADD TAX

NO HAGGLE SAVINGS OF \$4,000

NEW 1 GREY 1 GREEN / 1 SILVER	2014 OUTBACK 3.6 LIMITED WITH EYESIGHT
LTD VERSION, NAV, LTHR, SR, FULLY LOADED V6 ENGINE	
WAS \$41,200	NOW \$37,200 ED2LN6 JUST ADD TAX

NO HAGGLE SAVINGS OF \$4,000

NEW 2 ONLY	2013 OUTBACK DETAIL WHITE
LTD VERSION, NAV, LTHR, SR, FULLY LOADED V6 ENGINE	
WAS \$43,419	NOW \$36,419 DD2AE6 JUST ADD TAX

NO HAGGLE SAVINGS OF \$7,000

NEW 1 ONLY	2014 XV CROSSTREK HYBRID SATIN WHITE
HYBRID VERSION, LOADED-ONLY ONE LEFT	
WAS \$33,861	NOW \$31,361 EX2HV JUST ADD TAX

NO HAGGLE SAVINGS OF \$2,500

2 NEW GREY / 1 GREY / 1 WHITE / 1 ONLY	2014 XV CROSSTREK LIMITED DARK GREY
LTD VERSION , NAV, LTHR, SR, FULLY LOADED	
WAS \$33,719	NOW \$31,219 EX2LP JUST ADD TAX

NO HAGGLE SAVINGS OF \$2,500

2 NEW KHAKI / 1 ONLY	2014 XV CROSSTREK LIMITED



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for over 30 Years*

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ALL UNITS MUST GO.**
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• TRAILERS • HEAVY
EQUIPMENT

2011 DODGE CREW CAB



With Farris
picker,
7000 lbs
\$99,900

2004 FORD F550 XLT



6.0 L engine,
diesel, cab
& chassis,
automatic,
AM/FM radio,
94051 km
Stock# L-5891
\$35,000

4490 CASE TRACTOR 4X4



4000 hrs,
c/w duals
\$19,900

2010 DODGE



With Fassi
picker, 97 km.
Stock#
L-7133
\$79,900
NOW \$65,900

**2008 DEMATCO
SERVICE BODY**



Demat vac
compressor and
crane.
Nice clean truck.
Stock #L-0001
\$59,900

2008 BOBCAT T320



Skid steer,
3200 hr,
very clean unit
Stock #L-6897
\$32,900

**2004 FREIGHTLINER
FL60 4X4**



Diesel HP
Mercedes
diesel engine,
FL60.
Stock #L-6727
\$79,900

2004 710G BACKHOE



Only 48 hrs
In nice shape
\$69,900
NOW

2008 RETNOUER



Step deck
tandem axle
trailer.
Stock #L-6605
\$20,900
\$34,900

2004 KENWORTH T800



Hilab 260
18 to 20 pound
Picker
Stock #L-6886
\$89,000
NOW \$79,000

2005 GMC C5500



8.1L Engine, only
112,000 KM,
custom RV deck
Stock #L-6889A
\$39,900

2010 MASSEY 5480



w/loader, 1200
hrs, loaded
\$95,000

**1998 FORD GRAVEL
TRUCK**



Mint condition
Stock#
L-7044
\$24,900
NOW \$19,900

1999 FORD F350 XLT



4x4 with
hydraulic dump
box . In nice
condition good
clean machine.
Stock #L-71143
\$14,900

1995 GMC C7500



2WD, white,
148,000 km
Stock# L-6748
\$19,900

**05 EAGLE 8650
SPRAYER**



w/two sets of
tires
\$69,900

2007 GMC C5500



W/ Amco Veba
picker & deck
stock
#L-6688
\$79,900
**ONLY
40,000 KM**

**1998 SAMSUNG SL180
LOADER**



4X4
Clean shape
\$39,900

2008 TIFFIN ALLEGRO



Motorhome 40'
4 slides only
20,000 miles
\$180,000
NOW \$179,900

**2000 DAMON ESCAPER
MOTORHOME**



Stock
#L-7129
\$49,000

**2003 WESTERN STAR
W/ 1770 PICKER**



Stock #L-7102
\$89,000
NOW \$79,900

EQUIPMENT YOU NEED AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD.



SWATHERS

2011 MacDon M150, c/w D60 35ft, dual speed, pick up reel, tilt, large tires.....	\$135,000 (ES)
2013 MacDon M155, c/w D65 35ft, 6675 acres, 16.5L forked casters, hyd fore & aft, pick up reel.....	\$156,000 (SC)
2013 CIH WD1903, c/w DH362 header, deluxe cab, cab suspension, cold weather pkg	\$139,000 (SA)
2010 CIH WD2303, c/w DHX362 and HDX182 header, upgrade cab, cab suspension, deluxe mirrors	\$135,900 (SC)
2012 CIH WD1903, c/w DH362 header, cold start kit, sickle header adapter, stnd cab.....	\$130,000 (SA)
2008 Massey Ferguson 9220, c/w 30FT schumacher header, 16.9x28 tires	\$73,000 (SA)
1998 Case IH 8825 swather, c/w 30FT header, new knife, new guards, rebuilt wobble box, dbl swath	\$31,900 (SC)
1999 Case IH 8860 swather, c/w 30ft header, pick up reel	\$45,000 (ES)
1995 Westward 9000 turbo, c/w MacDon 960 header, 36FT, 2439 engine hours	\$35,000 (ES)
2006 MacDon S30 pull type swather, 30ft swather pick up reel	\$17,000 (SC)
1995 MacDon 2900 swather, c/w 30ft header, turbo diesel, new canvas, mounted swath roller.....	\$22,900 (SA)

SEEDERS

2011 Bourgault 3310 drill, 75FT, 12" spacing, double shoot, MRB 25, X20 map link, 6550 tank.....	\$298,000 (SC)
2013 Seedhawk 84-12 drill, semi pneumatic packer tires, Agtron art 260 blockage, 800 TBH tank	\$335,000 (SA)
2013 Seedhawk 60-12 drill, 800 TBH tank, auger with hopper, semi pneumatic packer.....	\$291,635 (LL)
2011 Bourgault 3310 drill, 75ft, 6550 tank, 12" spacing, liquid MRB, X20 monitor, deluxe auger	\$225,000 (SA)
2008 Bourgault 3310 drill, 75FT, X20 monitor, midrow banders, hydraulic auger.....	\$234,000 (LL)
2012 Flexicoil 5000 drill, 58ft, double shoot, atom jet openers, harrow kit, steel packers, 3850 cart.....	\$146,500 (SA)
2007 New Holland SD550 drill, 60FT, fold back, 10" spacing, 3.5" steel packers, SC380 TBT cart	\$84,500 (SC)
2000 Bourgault 5710 drill, 54FT, dickey john NH3 kit, steel packers, 3 tank metering, overhaul MRB	\$79,000 (SA)
2001 Morris Maxium II drill, 50FT, 10" spacing, steel packers, 7300 TBH tank	\$49,500 (SC)
1999 Bourgault 5710 drill, 40ft, 3.5" steel packers, 4250 TBH tank, 3 tank metering, single shoot.....	\$49,000 (SC)
1999 Flexicoil 5000 drill, 39FT, 1720 tank, steel packers, NH3 kit, atom jet single openers	\$41,000 (SA)
1997 Morris 7240 drill, 36FT, single shoot, 10" spacing, full blockage, 7240 tank, 2 tank metering	\$39,000 (SC)
1996 Morris Maxm 7300 drill, 50FT, 10" spacing, s/s steel packers, 300 bushel cart, atom jet openers	\$29,500 (SC)
1998 John Deere 1820 drill, 40FT, 10" spacing, single shoot, 3.5" steel packers, 787 tank	\$29,000 (SC)
1995 Flexicoil 5000 drill, 57ft, 12" spacing, rubber packers, double shoot, 2320 tbt air cart	\$22,000 (SC)

COMBINES

2013 CIH 9230, heavy lift lateral tilt, c/w 3016 header, magna cut fine chopper, HID lighting	\$360,000 (SA)
2014 CIH 9230, heavy lift w/trap lateral tilt, ext wear rotor, magnacut fine chopper, c/w 3016 header	\$399,000 (SA)
2012 CIH 9230, auto guidance, fine cut chopper, luxury cab, cross auger control, 520 duals	\$349,000 (SC)
2012 CIH 9120,lateral tilt, Y & M, 620 tires, HID lighting, c/w 3016 header, 462 rotor hours	\$319,000 (SA)
2011 CIH 9120, lateral tilt, powerplus cvt feeder, c/w 3016 pick up header, 719 rotor hours.....	\$300,000 (SA)
2014 CIH 8230, 900 singles, lateral tilt, ext wear rotor, stnd chopper, y & m, folding auger.....	\$357,500 (SC)
2012 CIH 8230, lateral tilt, magna fine cut chopper, c/w 3016 header, HID lighting.....	\$309,000 (LL)
2010 CIH 8120, 520 duals, lateral tilt, ext wear rotor, c/w 3016 header, hopper topper, 625 rotor hours	\$268,000 (ES)
2010 CIH 8120, 900 singles, HID lights, Y & M, Ext wear rotor, c/w 2016 header, hyd fold cover.....	\$210,000 (LL)
2004 CIH 8010, fine cut chopper, long auger, yield & moisture, 900 tires, c/w 2016 header	\$135,000 (SA)
2004 CIH 8010, Duals, lateral tilt, HID lights, long auger, Pro 600, 2000 rotor hours	\$129,500 (SC)
2012 CIH 7230, 620 duals, lateral tilt, ext wear rotor, HID lights, Full autoguidance, 796 rotor hours	\$275,900 (SC)
2013 CIH 7130, lateral tilt, y & m, electric fold grain tank cover, trailer hitch, 399 rotor hours	\$286,500 (SC)
2011 CIH 7120, 620 duals, lateral tilt, HID lights, luxury cab, long auger, autoguidance	\$239,500 (SC)
2010 CIH 7120, 900 front tires, 540 rear, fine cut chopper, Michels hopper topper,c/w 2016 hdr	\$210,000 (SA)
2010 CIH 7120, duals, lateral tilt, extended wear rotor, HID lights, c/w 2015 pu header	\$269,000 (LL)
2010 CIH 7120, 900 singles, stnd rotor, michaels topper, c/w 2016 header, 1190 rotor hours	\$195,000 (SA)
2010 CIH 7120, 520 duals, lateral tilt, ext wear rotor, c/w 2016 header, auto steer	\$269,000 (LL)
2009 CIH 7120, 800 singles, fine cut chopper, y & m, NO guidance, NO lateral tilt, 1045 rotor hours	\$184,500 (SC)
2010 CIH 7088, 800 singles, lateral tilt, ext wear rotor, AFS GPS, HID lights, Pro600, 910 rotor hours	\$185,500 (SC)
2009 CIH 7088, 800 singles, lateral tilt, AFX rotor, chopper, 1050 rotor hours	\$169,500 (SC)
2010 CIH 7088, 800 singles, lateral tilt, GPS, HID lights, Y & M, Pro 600, 768 threshing hours	\$189,900 (SC)
2009 CIH 7088, 800 singles, AFX rotor, chopper, pro 600 monitor, 1773 rotor hours	\$129,200 (SC)
2000 CIH 2388, hopper topper, outback steering, c/w 1015 pu, 2069 engine hrs, 1543 rotor.....	\$78,500 (SC)

SPRAYERS

2012 Case IH FL4530 floater w/810, 750 tires, deluxe HID lights, rear fenders, 6 pc mud flaps	\$330,000 (SC)
2014 Case IH 4430, 120ft, luxury cab, pro 700, HID lights, accuguide Nav II, 372 receiver omnistar	\$395,000 (SC)

2012 Case Ih 4430, 120ft, viper pro, auto guidance, 650 & 380 tires, chem eductor, 750 hours

2012 Case IH 4430, 120FT, aimcommand, autoboom, accuboom, 620 tires, Pro 700, full GPS

2011 Case IH 4420, 120FT, deluxe cab, viper pro, aim command, HID lighting, accuboom, fenders.....

2010 Case IH 4420, 120FT, viper pro, HID lighting, 320 & 650 tires, chem eductor, turbo foam marker

2009 Case IH 4420, 100ft, 2 sets of tires, aimcommand, HID lights, Viper, Smartrax, 1600 hours

2011 John Deere 4830, 100ft, 1000 gal stainless tank, chem eductor, SF1 guidance, 1244 hours

2010 Case IH 3330, 120FT, luxury cab, Viper Pro, aim command, autoboom, 1200 hours

2010 Case IH 4420, 100ft, 650 & 380 tires, autoboom, accuboom, autoguidance, WAAS, Viper

2010 Case IH 3330, 100ft, deluxe cab, viper pro, aim command, accuboom

2012 Apache 1020, 100ft, guidance, autoboom w/wheels, rear duals

2008 Case IH 4420, 100ft, aim command, luxury cab, 380 duals, envizion pro raven, chem eductor

2005 Case IH 4410, 90FT, 380 tires, aim command, foam marker, boom lights

2001 Wilmar 8500, 90FT, trimble 500 ezee-steer, ezee boom, auto height, 825 gal, 320 & 650 tires

2012 Case IH FL4520 floater, HID lighting, rear fenders, mud flaps, 810 tank, 1660 hours

1996 Rogator 544, 80FT, crop dividers, 500 gal poly tank, outback E-drive.....

HEADERS

2012 Case IH 2162 header, 40ft, double knife, upper cross auger, seed saver kit, transport	\$79,500 (SC)
2013 Case IH 2162 header, 40ft, double knife, upper cross auger, transport, 2 yrs usage	\$75,500 (SC)
2013 Case IH 2162 header, 40ft, AFX adapter, rock retarder kit, upper cross auger, transport	\$85,000 (SA)
2011 Case IH 2162 header, 40FT, double knife, upper cross auger, air reel, AFX adapter	\$65,900 (SC)
2009 Case IH 2162 header, 40ft, single knife, cross auger, transport	\$68,000 (SA)
2008 Case IH 2162 header, 40ft, single knife, cross auger, transport	\$58,000 (SA)
2012 Case IH 2152 header, 40ft, single knife, AHHC, AFX adapter, transport	\$62,900 (SC)
2012 Case IH 2152 header, 35ft, single knife, hyd tilt, transport, cross auger, AFX adapter	\$57,500 (SC)
1988 Case IH 1020, 30ft, pick up reel	\$14,500 (SC)
1993 Case IH 1015 header, IH pick up	\$6,500 (SC)
1999 Case IH 1010, 30ft, pick up reel	\$9,500 (SC)
2014 MacDon D65 combine header, 35FT, CA25 adapter, red transport, AFX adapter	\$87,500 (ES)
2007 HoneyBee SP40 header, double knife, AFX adapter, Ull pu reel, hyd F&A, cross auger	\$47,000 (ES)
2006 HoneyBee SP36 header, 36ft, Ull pick up reel, hyd fore & aft, transport, 2388 adapter	\$34,500 (SC)
2011 John Deere 635F header, 35ft flex header, auto header height	\$30,750 (SC)
2007 New Holland GB36 header, Ull pick up reel, plastic tires, F & A, 2588 adapter	\$35,900 (LL)

TRACTORS

2WD TRACTORS

2013 Case IH MX340, luxury cab, PTO, 3 point hitch, single beacon light, MFD	\$269,800 (ES)
2014 Case IH Mag 290, 480 front duals, 710 rear duals, weights. 4 remotes, full autoguidance	\$254,500 (SC)
2014 Case IH Mag 180, deluxe cab, PTO, HID lights, 4 remotes, L785 loader w/grapple	\$199,500 (SC)
2012 Case IH Puma 215, PTO, high cap pump, deluxe cab, electronic joystick, 2381 hours	\$149,900 (SA)
2012 Case IH Puma 215, PTO, 4 electric remote, high cap pump, cab suspension, 2282 hours	\$149,900 (SA)
2013 Case IH Puma 145, 540/1000 PTO, w/L765 loader, deluze cab, 4 remotes, 706 hours	\$139,000 (SA)
2009 Case IH Puma 140, MFD, loader & grapple, 4 remotes, front fenders, 98" bar axle, 4000 hours	\$85,500 (SC)
1998 Kubota M9580, MFWD, front end loader w/grapple, 2 rear remotes, 5800 engine hours	\$45,000 (ES)
4WD TRACTORS	
2013 Case IH Steiger 500 quad, 36" tracks, luxury cab, 6 elec remotes, hi-cap drawbar, 372 receiver	\$399,000 (SA)
2012 New Holland T9 560, PTO, autoguidance, weight pkg, twin pump, 800 metrics, 950 hours	\$334,500 (SC)
2011 Case IH STX550, 36" tracks, deluxe cab, no PTO, 6 hyds, Pro 700, autoguidance, HID lights	\$320,000 (SC)
2013 Case IH Steiger 400, powershift, 520 triples. PTO, diff lock, 4 hyds, omnistar receiver, Pro 700	\$309,000 (SC)
2012 Case IH Steiger 400, 710 duals, PTO, Pro 700, luxury cab, 262 receiver WAAS, 5 elec remotes	\$309,000 (LL)
2010 Case IH STX535, luxury cab, triples, HID lights, pro 600, no PTO, front & rear weights, 1973 hrs	

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2005 DODGE RAM 1500 LARAMIE



5.7L 4X4 LOADED HEATED LEATHER

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SIZE (W X L)	MATERIAL & LABOR
32x40	\$17,500.00
32x64	\$24,490.00
40x48	\$23,050.00
40x64	\$26,590.00
48x64	\$30,700.00
48x96	\$42,500.00
60x80	\$49,539.00
60x104	\$61,690.00

Post Building Estimate Includes:*

- 4 ply 2x6 Laminated Posts 8' On Center on Buildings Up To 48' Wide
- 4 ply 2x6 Laminated Posts 4' On Center on 60' Wide Building
- Engineered Farm Truss 4' On Center
- 29 Gauge Tuff Rib Galvanized Roof Metal & Ridge Cap
- 29 Gauge Tuff Rib Color Wall Metal & Flashings
- 2x6 Spruce #2 & Better Wall Strap 2' On Center
- 2x6 PWF Bottom Row Strap
- 2x4 Spruce #2 & Better Roof Strap 2' On Center
- 36" Metal Clad Walk Door With Lockset

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80x160x18' Post Building
\$139,900



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Building Estimate Does Not Include:

- Concrete Foundation & Floor (Please Call for Pricing)
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- Site Preparation
- Crushed Rock for Posts
- Delivery, Mileage, Taxes Extra
- Slider Doors (Please Call for Pricing)

SPRING 2015 BOOKING SPECIALS

Booking Deadline March 31, 2015

**Delivery, Mileage and Taxes Extra

***Other Wall Heights Available

STICK FRAME BUILDINGS

SIZE (W X L)	MATERIAL & LABOR
32x40	\$16,490.00
32x64	\$22,739.00
40x48	\$21,850.00
40x64	\$25,140.00
48x64	\$29,100.00
48x96	\$40,580.00
60x80	\$43,489.00
60x104	\$54,149.00

Stick Frame Estimate Includes:*

- 2x6 PWF Bottom Plate
- 2x6 Spruce #2 & Better Studs 24" On Center
- Engineered Farm Truss 4' On Center
- 29 Gauge Tuff Rib Galvanized Roof Metal & Ridge Cap
- 29 Gauge Tuff Rib Color Wall Metal & Flashings
- 1x4 Spruce Wall Strap 2' On Center
- 2x4 Spruce #2 & Better Roof Strap 2' On Center
- 36" Metal Clad Walk Door With Lockset

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#B22520A. **HIGH FLOTATION PKG., 4.5" SEMI-PNEUMATIC
PACKER WHEELS, 8 PORT-6000 TRAILING, SINGLE
SHOOT TRAILING AIR KIT**

\$259,000 CASH



**2012
MORRIS
8370 TANK**

#PR3327A. VR TBH TANK W/TOPCON EAGLE MONITOR,
3RD TANK 9D DIST., SINGLE 17 FAN, 800 65R32 REAR
RUBBER SINGLES, 500 70R24 FRONT, FIELD HITCH

\$72,250



**2000 FLEXI-COIL 45' DRILL &
2320 TBT TANK**

#HR3331B. 12' SPACING, DUTCH OPENERS, AGTRON BLOCKAGE ON
SEED RUNS, 3" PACKERS

\$39,000



**2010 BOURGAULT 3310
66' DRILL & 2004 6550 TANK**

#B22480A. 4 METERING TANK, DUALS, SEMI-PNEUMATIC
PACKERS, DBL SHOOT, 12" SPACING, MID-ROW SHANK

\$219,000 CASH



**2010
MORRIS
FIELD PRO
70' HEAVY
HARROW**

#HR3306A. 1/2" TINES, 16.5X16.1 MAIN FRAME TIRES

\$26,900



**SALE!
2009
BOURGAULT 3310
65' DRILL
& 2009 BOURGAULT
6350 TBH TANK**

#B22180A. 65', 10" SPCG, MRBS NH3 WITH DICKEY JOHN LAND
MANAGER, 4.8 PNEUMATIC PACKERS, 1" CARBIDE TIPS, APPROX.
6000 ACRES, UNIT ALWAYS SHEDDED, CRA, 3 TANK CTM

\$199,000 CASH



**SALE!
2009
MORRIS CONTOUR
61' DRILL & 2012
8370 TBT TANK**

#B21999B. 12" SPACING, DS PAIRED ROW MORRIS
OPENER, 3 TANKS, DOUBLE SHOOT

\$179,000 CASH



**SALE!
2008
BOURGAULT
3310 48'
DRILL**

#PB2965B. 48' WITH 10" SPACING, REAR TOW HITCH,
3/4" CARBIDE KNIVES RAVEN NH3 KIT TO MRBS,
3 TANK METERING, 277 MONITOR

\$110,000



**SALE!
2007
SEEDMASTER
TXB5012
50' DRILL**

#PS3155A. 12" SPCG, DUAL SHOOT BG AIR KITS, FULL AGTRON
BLOCKAGE MONITORS SEED & FERT., BG REAR HITCH, 50' TXB
SEEDMASTER DRILL, 12.5X15 TIRES, TANDEM MAIN FRAME

\$110,000



**SALE!
2000
FLEXI-COIL
5000
45' DRILL**

#PB2983B. 9" SPACING, 3 1/2" STEEL PACKERS,
PATTISON LIQUID, S/AIR, 6 RUN MANIFOLD,
FLEXI AIR KIT, 3/4" TIP CARBIDE

\$18,000

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2012 CASE 3430 TANK
#PB3088C. 3 TANK METERING, DOUBLE SHOOT 2 FANS, DUAL TIRES,
BAG LIFT, LEADING TANK, LOW PROFILE
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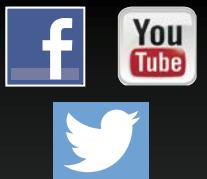
\$395,000





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2010 BOURGAULT 3310

ST#49578
10" sp., 65' drill, liquid fert kit, single shoot airpack, 6450 tank, single fan, 4.5" packers, rear hitch. \$214,000

2013 SEEDMASTER 5012

CT-SX, 50', 12" double shoot. ST#55614
\$271,806

2008 SEEDHAWK SH6510

800 bu. tank, 10" sp., double shoot, 65', DS dry. ST#52211
\$214,200

2004 BOURGAULT 5710

99 Concord as-3000 air tank, 54' drill, 12.5" sp., 3.5" steel pkrs, liquid fert kit, Atom Jet dbl shoot side band openers, tank has canola attach. ST#49722
\$64,800

2008 BOURGAULT 5710

Single shoot, 47', 9.8" sp., 2.5" pneumatic packers, 24" midrow banders. ST#53030
\$61,200

2005 BOURGAULT 5710

Single shoot, 47', 9.8" sp., 2.5" pneumatic packers, 24" midrow banders. ST#53031
\$53,000

2010 BOURGAULT 6350

Double shoot, 3 tank metering. ST#52951
\$85,300

1998 BOURGAULT 8810

4350 Bourgault. air tank, double shoot, 8" sp., poly packers, 52', NH3, 3 tank metering. ST#51555
\$64,800

BOURGAULT 528-32

2195 Bourgault tank S/N 40', 10" sp. ST#49577
\$34,800

2001 BOURGAULT 5710 II

10" sp., 43' drill, MRBs, 3.5" steel packers. ST#52934
\$49,500

2002 JD 1820

40', 10" sp., 3" steel, DS Dry and NH3. ST#52901
\$43,600

2008 JD 1830

34', 10" sp., 4" steel packers, rock guards, mud scrapers, single shoot air kit. ST#52627
\$41,200

2008 JD 1895

43', double shoot, 1910 tank/cart, 430 bu., 8" auger. ST#52916
\$140,300

2007 JD 1910

10" sp., double shoot, 6 run stat double shoot system, 8" auger, 3 meters, powered calibration, fill lights. ST#49122
\$61,600

2009 NH P1060

430 bu., 3 compartments, TB, dbl shoot, hyd fan, caster wheels, 19" fill auger, c/w Intelliview II monitor. ST#54340
\$70,000

2008 SEEDMASTER 8012

W/3430 Prec air tank, 12" sp., double shoot, 80', smart hitch, new tips. ST#53389
\$195,700

1996 BOURGAULT 5710

34', 10" sp., double shoot, MRBs with liquid kit, 3.5" steel packers, paired row openers. ST#42520
\$31,800

2001 SEEDHAWK 4812

12" sp., 48' Seedhawk drill, 357 tank, 10 bu on board, canola tank. ST#52895
\$104,800

DRILLS & TANKS

2002 JD 1820, 40ft 10" sp. 3" steel, DS Dry and NH3, Stock #52901.....	\$43,600
2008 JD 1830, 34ft, 10" sp., 4"x22 in steel packers, mud scrapers, Stock #52627.....	\$41,200
2008 JD 1895, 43ft, double shoot, DS dry, closing wheels, 8" auger, Stock #52916	\$140,300
2002 JD 1910, 10" sp., double shoot, seedstar monitor for 4WD, Stock #56218.....	\$49,500
2004 JD 1910, single shoot, 7.5" sp., mech depth cntrl, Stock #55881	\$41,200
2005 JD 1910, single shoot, 7.5" sp., mech depth cntrl, Stock #50801	\$58,000
2008 JD 1910, dbl shoot, conveyor, 3 run, Stock #48514	\$72,200
2011 SeedMaster 5012 w/JD 1910 tank, 50ft, 12" sp., large seed meter roller, Stock #56269.....	\$250,000
2011 JD 1910, dbl shoot, duals, seed star css monitor less display, Stock #56147	\$81,200
2013 JD 1910, dbl shoot, 10" sp., Stock #55708.....	\$110,900
2014 JD 1910, 6 run dbl shoot, 4 feed rollers, Stock #54584	\$100,000

2014 JD 1910, 10" sp., duals, hyd drive, 550 bushel, Stock #56140.....	\$157,700
2013 JD 1910 55BU Air Cart, 10" sp., double shoot, Stock #55707	\$112,000
Bourgault 528-32, 40ft, 10" sp., Bourgault 2195 tank, Stock #49577	\$34,800
2007 Bourgault 3310, 56 ft, 10" sp., dbl shoot, new packer bearings, Stock #52084	\$206,600
2010 Bourgault 3310, 65 ft drill, 10" sp., 3 tank metering, rear hitch, Stock #49578.....	\$214,000
2011 Bourgault 3310-65, Dbl shoot, Atomjet openers, dbl caster wheel pkg, Stock #49560.....	\$152,200
2012 Bourgault 3320, 76 ft, single shoot, 12" sp., x20 monitor, 650 duals on tank, Stock #53043.....	\$364,200
1996 Bourgault 5710, 34 ft, 10" sp., 3.5" Steel packers, Stock #42520.....	\$31,800
2004 Bourgault 5710, 64 ft, 10" sp., 4" rubber, atom jet openers Stock #55912.....	\$56,500
2005 Bourgault 5710, 54 ft, Dbl shoot, 9.8" sp., 24" mid row clusters, Stock #53031	\$53,000
2008 Bourgault 5710, Single shoot, 47", 9.8 sp., 24: midrow clusters, Stock #53030	\$61,200
2010 Bourgault 5710, 47 ft, 10" sp., single shoot, 3.5" steel packers, Pattison liquid fert, Stock #55310.....	\$82,400
2001 Bourgault 5710 II, 54 ft, 10" sp., MRBs, 3.4 inch steel packers, 9.8 inch spacing, Stock #52934.....	\$49,500
2010 Bourgault 6350, single shoot, 3 tank metering, cab rate adjust, dual Fan, Stock #52951	\$85,300
1998 Bourgault 8810, 52ft, 8 inch sp., poly packers, dbl shoot dry, Stock #51555	\$64,800
2002 Bourgault 8810, 52 ft, 8 inch spacing 330lb trips, Stock #51600	\$55,900
2006 Seed Hawk 3010, 34Ft, 7.5" sp., double shoot, morris tank 7180, Stock #55246	\$47,200
2001 Seed Hawk 4812, 48 ft, 12" sp., 357 tank, 10 Bu on board canola tank, Stock #52895	\$104,800
2008 Seed Hawk SH6510, 10" sp., dbl shoot, 65 ft, 800BU tank, Stock #52211	\$214,200
2013 SeedMaster 5012-CT-SXG-555, 50ft, 12" sp., dbl shoot, Stock #55614	\$271,800
2009 SeedMaster 6012-CT-SXG-600, 60ft, 12" sp., dbl shoot, Stock #55615	\$212,000
2008 SeedMaster 8012, 80ft, 12" sp., smart hitch, new tips last year, Stock #53389	\$114,200

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S/A payment **\$19,456⁰⁰** + GST

2013 NEW HOLLAND GUARDIAN SP.240F XP

100' front boom, 1000 gal SS tank, 275 HP Cummins, 4WD, complete with set of 380/90R46 tires & 650/75R38 float tires, Raven Envizion Pro XL controller with AutoRate, Phoenix 300 & mapping, 10 section auto control, UltraGlide boom height, SmarTrax autosteer.

includes PDI, freight and 5 year/ 2500 hour Purchase Protection Plan (first payment down, no trade)
MSRP \$394,000



S/A payment **\$16,908⁰²** + GST

2014 NEW HOLLAND GUARDIAN SP.240R

100' rear boom, 2WD, 1000 gal poly tank, 240HP Cummins, complete with set of 380/90R46 tires and pair of 520/85R38 rear float tires, Raven Envizion Pro XL controller with AutoRate Phoenix 300 & mapping, 5 section AccuBoom control, UltraGlide boom height, SmarTrax AutoSteer.

includes PDI, freight and 5 year/ 2500 hour Purchase Protection Plan (first payment down, no trade)
MSRP \$274,500



S/A payment **\$22,876⁵⁰** + GST

2014 NEW HOLLAND GUARDIAN SP.240F XP

120' front boom, 1200 gal tank, 4WD, 10 section control, Raven Envizion Pro XL controller with AutoRate, mapping, steering & UltraGlide boom height control, complete with set of 380/90R46 tires and a full set of 520 float tires.

includes PDI, freight and 5 year/ 2500 hour Purchase Protection Plan (first payment down, no trade)
MSRP \$403,000

2014 NEW HOLLAND GUARDIAN SP.333F

120' front boom, 1600 gal SS tank, 4WD, 10 section control, Raven Envizion Pro XL controller with AutoRate mapping, steering & UltraGlide boom height control, complete with a set of 380/90R46 tires and a set of 650 float tires.

includes PDI, freight and 5 year/ 2500 hour Purchase Protection Plan (first payment down, no trade)
MSRP \$485,000

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SALE!
2012 NEW HOLLAND SP.365F

N21752A. 700 HRS, 10 SECTION CONTROL KIT, 120 BOOM, 1600 GAL. TANK, RAVEN ACCUBOOM CONTROLLER, AUXILIARY LIGHTING, BOOM TILT ACCUMULATOR, FENCE LINE SPRAY KIT, FENDERS POLY, PRESSURE WASHER, RAVEN ULTRAGLIDE BOOM HEIGHT, RAVEN SMARTRAX AUTOSTEERING

\$269,000 H



SALE!
2012 NEW HOLLAND SP.365F

N22365A. 591 HRS., 10 SEC. CONTROL KIT, 120' BOOM, 1600 GAL STAINLESS TANK, ACCUBOOM CONT., AUX. LIGHTING, BOOM TILT ACCUMULATOR, ENVIZION PRO SMART TRAX AUTOSTEER, FENCE LINE SPRAY KIT, FENDERS POLY, PRESSURE WASHER, ULTRAGLIDE BOOM LEVELLER, 650/75R38 169 A8 FLOAT TIRES.

\$346,000 PA



SALE!
2010 MILLER G-40

N202046A. 736 HRS., 240 HP CUMMINS, 100' TRUSS BOOM, 3 WAY N-B'S, ANGLE DRIVE, FENDER KIT, 1000 GAL. POLY, FOAM MARKER, RAVEN RADAR, FENCE ROW NOZZLES, 380/90R46 SKINNY RUBBER X 4, RAVEN 5000 AUTO RATE CONT., TRIMBLE FM 500 MAPPING, SECTIONAL CONTROL, E-Z STEER

\$168,000 K



SALE!
2010 APACHE 1010

N22561A. 1251 HRS, 100', 1000 GAL. POLY, 5 WAY BODIES, 5 BOOM SECTIONAL CONTROL - RAVEN, ULTRAGLIDE BOOM HEIGHT 3 SENSOR SYSTEM, CHEM INDUCTOR, ENVISIO PRO AUTO STEER, 380/80R46 FRONT, 520/85R46 BACK TIRES, ADDS 380 FOR DUAL 65% TREAD WEAR.

\$144,000 K



2009
SPRA
COUPE
4660

N22107E. 607 HRS, 400 GAL, 80' BOOM, SINGLE NOZZLE BODIES W/ YELLOW TIPS, FOAM MARKER KIT, TELESCOPING HITCH, REMOVABLE REAR AXLES FOR TOWING DUALS, AUX LIGHT PKG, DELUXE CAB, TRIMBLE EZ-STEER.

\$79,000 K



2008
MILLER
A-40

N21753B. 1986 HRS., 100' BOOM WITH 1000 GAL. TANK, FRONT FILL PRODUCT SIDE FILL RINSE, TOOL BOX, FOAM MARKER, 5 SPD AUTO., 240HP CUMMINS, 380/90R46 SKINNY TIRES, 620/70R42 REAR FLOATS, E-Z GUIDE 500 W/E-Z STEER/E-Z BOOM, RAVEN 460 AUTORATE CONTROLLER.

\$139,000 K



SALE!
2006
NEW
HOLLAND
SF115

N22363C. 90' SUSP BOOM WITH BREAK AWAY TIPS, 1250 IMP GALLON POLY TANK, DUAL NOZZLE BODIES - NO TIPS, HYD DRIVE PUMP, 380/90R46 SINGLES, MIX AND FILL KIT, AUTO RATE, 20' SPACING, FOAM MARKER KIT

\$15,000 CASH PA



SALE!
2006
APACHE
1010

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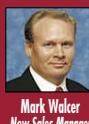
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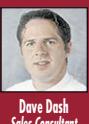
Keith Monette
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Lianne Rae
Finance Manager



Wayne Fast
Sales Consultant



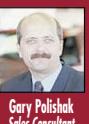
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Phil Holmes à Court
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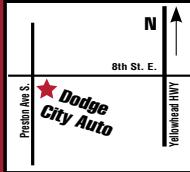


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VW1C Original 3/8" JD Acraplant Great Plains - Morris 310	VW2CC Has two front carbides. Shown on JD opener.	VW2CC This drill point - The VW2CC also fits this opener.	VW3C Fits Versatile - Cereal.	VW4C Fits IH Eagle Beak opener IH 7200 - IH 8500	VW Carbide spoon for Common Wedge Systems VW5FC - 3 1/4" + VW6FC - 2 1/4" VW8FC - 3 1/4" + VW9FC - 2 1/4" Call for details.	VW7CC - 2 carbides Fits on VW14FB and other common openers	VW7CC - 2 carbides Shown on VW14FB. Also shown on VW14FB is VW21DSF
VW10FC - 4 1/4" full carbide Front and sides - single shoot - up to 3 1/2" spread - shown on VW14FB opener. Also fits other common openers.	VW10FC - full carbide Fits common openers.	VW11FC - 3 1/4" full carbide Fits VW14FB opener and other common openers. Very popular single shoot drill point - up to 2 1/2" spread.	VW11FC - 3 1/4" drill point Shown on W14FB opener. Also fits other common openers.	VW12FC - 2 1/4" full carbide Up to 1.5" spread. Fits on VW14FB and other common openers.	VW12FC drill point Shown on VW14FB. Also fits other common openers - single shoot drill point.	VW13CC - chrome - carbide Weld on drill point - use to replace almost all weld-on drill points. Cut worn out off and weld new one on for big savings.	
VW18 HDS Harmon double shoot seed boot. Carbides protect seed opening.	VWHC1 Small Harmon point - large carbide.	VWHC2 Large Harmon point - slides over adapter - bolt head and nut are recessed. Large carbide - long wear.	VW46 J.D.S.T. Carbide tipped - two carbides - for J.D. strip till.	VWJ.D. 1870 fertilizer knife Large carbide - long wear	VW27 1/8 shim - for all C shanks. Tip opener up or down.	VW32 P.R.D.S Paired row - double shoot for C shank. Fertilizer delivered between seed rows.	
VW13CC Use the VW13CC to replace worn point on this bolt-on opener.	Morris Double Shoot Opener shown with VW1C - main front drill point with two carbides. VW3C and 4M4C - side plates with carbide imbedded and full carbide M2C deflector.	JD 1890 seed boot With three carbides along wear edge to prevent wear. Will likely outlast your drill!!!	VWJD1870PR JD 1870 paired row drill point with full carbide.	VWJD1870F JD 1870 Fertilizer Knife with replaceable carbide point.	VW Manufacturing Ltd. Dunmore, Alberta, (Medicine Hat), AB Equip your drill with VW. Call today! Visit us at: www.vwmfg.com		
VW16 B 2C Fits Bourgault KNH599 and KNH600 knives. Two large front carbides.	VW17FS Flexi scraper - carbide tip. Many times life of original.	VW22G1B JD spear point and Danish tine, three carbides - many times life of original.	VWJD1870SC JD 1870 Wheel Scraper with carbide for extended wear. Also available for JD 1830.	VWSMF SeedMaster Fertilizer Knife with replaceable Carbide Tip.	403-528-3350 In U.S.A. call Loren Hawks at Chester, Montana - 406-460-3810 Call now for custom carbide and repairs		

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT 4262

EZEE-ON 4590 DOUBLE disc, 35', 9" centres, front notched at 23". Rear smooth at 23", cushion gangs, \$36,000. Calgary, AB. 403-936-5797.

2- JD FIELD cultivators, 42' and 60.5', 6" and 12" spacing. Valmar available. 306-625-7939, Kincaid, SK.

1995 MORRIS 8900 chisel plow 57', 12" sp., 600 lb. trip, brand new Ezee-On 3-bar harrows, new tires, new bushings in 1.25" shanks, reduced \$27,500. Fife Lake, SK, 306-476-2715.

22' JD 230 tandem disc. Garry Calcutt Farm Equipment Auction, Friday, April 17, 2015, Lemberg, Sask. area. Visit www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962

41' JD 680 vertical till chisel plow with Flexi-Coil harrows; also Kello-Bilt 5000 3 shank sub soiler. Andy Henning Premium Farm Equip. Auction, Wednesday, April 8, 2015, Radville, SK. area. For sale bill and photos www.mackauctioncompany.com Mack Auction Co. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 PL#311962

JD 1050 FIELD cult., 61.5", 8" sp., Morris harrows, new set of shovels incl., reduced \$10,000. 306-476-2715, Fife Lake, SK.

70' FLEXI-COIL 85 heavy harrows, Morris 60' tine harrows, 30' Friggstad cultivator, 16' Cockshutt 247 cultivator, Dearborn 2 bottom plow. Garry Calcutt Farm Equip. Auction, Friday, April 17, 2015, Lemberg, SK. area. www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962

NEW FARM KING 1275 Ezee-On 15' offset disc, 26"x3/8" notched, heavy bearing option 550 lbs./ft. 096-48 mos. O.A.C. Cam-Don Motors Ltd, 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK

1997 BOURGAULT 46' 8800, 8" spacing, 4 bar harrows and an NH kit. Very good condition. 204-648-7085, Grandview, MB.

1996 46' **BOURGAULT 8800**, 330 trips, 3 bar harrows, very good condition. 204-648-7085. Located in Steinbach, MB.

WISHEK - USED 22' 842NT. New front blades. Serviced and field ready! See your nearest Flaman store or call 1-888-435-2626.



2013 HORSCH ANDERSON Joker RT-370, 2013 Joker vertical tillage, exc. cond., has rolling baskets and all new disks. Ready for spring. Disc type: notched. \$92,000 OBO. 403-371-2910, Crossfield, AB.

NEW 2014 MORRIS now in stock!! 50' heavy harrows, 9/16" tires. Humboldt, SK. Call for pricing and special financing options, 306-682-9920. www.farmworld.ca

EZEE-ON 5500 CULTIVATOR w/packers and floating hitch. Call 1-800-667-2075, Hodgins Auctioneers. PL# SK 915407, AB 180827.

BREAKING DISCS: Kewanee 2000 12', 15' and 16'; Tower 18'; 16' Kello 210; Wishek Rock Cushion 842, 14', 26' and 30'; Vers. 1800, 36', \$25,000; JD 330, 28', \$10,000; Bush Hog, 25' and 30', \$7500; JD 15', \$5000; Phoenix harrows, 35', 42' and 53'. 1-866-938-8537, Portage la Prairie, MB.

BOURGAULT 8810 HEAVY trips, 4 bar tine harrows, knock-on shovels, good cond. 306-882-3174, Rosetown, SK.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT 4262

EZEE-ON 1225 12' offset disc, 24" notched blades, rental available, \$19,800. 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

TILLAGE/SEEDING VARIOUS 4265

NEW EXCEL 50' 3 section landroller, 42" drum, \$37,500. Also 5 and 7 section land rollers avail. 204-822-3797, Morden, MB.

2014 MORRIS now in stock!! 50' heavy harrows 9/16" tires. For pricing and special financing options, 306-682-9920, Humboldt, SK. or www.farmworld.ca

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2012 CASE 3430 tank, PB3088C, 3 tank metering, double shoot, 2 fans, dual tires, \$80,000. 306-922-2525, Prince Albert, SK. or visit www.farmworld.ca

2008 BOURGAULT 6550 tank, dual fans, double shoot, 3 tank metering, PB2983B, \$84,500. Call 306-682-9920, Humboldt, SK. or visit www.farmworld.ca

WRECKING FOR PARTS: Case 2290 c/w vg running engine; Case 2390, vg running eng., factory 3 PTH, 20.8x38 tires, exc. sheet metal. Call 1-877-564-8734.

1999 CASE/IH MX110, ON2784A, 11335 hrs., mech. FWD, FWA, 2 spd. PS, heat, air, \$33,000. Call 306-922-2525, Prince Albert, SK. or visit www.farmworld.ca

CASE/IH STEIGER built, 4 WD/Quads; Plus other makes and models. Call the Tractor Man! Trades welcome. We deliver. Gord 403-308-1135, Lethbridge, AB.

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NEW 30" TRACKS for high track Challenger, \$23,000. 780-928-2538, La Crete, AB.



FENDT 926, 260 HP, 7330 hours, Vario trans., 4 spool hyd., 3 PTH, exhaust brake, 710/70R42 rear Michelin's, 520/70R34 front Michelin's, rear wheel weights, asking \$72,000. Info 780-914-2768, Leduc, AB., e-mail dealfarm@xplornet.com

ALLIS/DEUTZ 4277

WANTED: ALLIS CHALMERS 6080 tractor, 1983 or older. 204-352-4215, Glenella, MB

WHITE 4280

1981 2-155 WHITE tractor, 160 HP, 1000 PTO, 8700 hrs, duals, shedded, well maintained. \$10,000. 306-873-4587, Tisdale SK

2006 STX330 CASE, 4 WD, approx. 6000 hrs, diff. locks, 710x38 tires, 14' Degerholm blade. Call 780-826-0143, Cold Lake, AB.

2013 CIH STEIGER 500 quad, 36" tracks, lux. cab, 6 elec. remotes, hi-cap drawbar, 372 receiver, \$399,000. 1-800-667-9761, Saskatoon, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

2012 CASE/IH STX 500, 4 WD, 734 hrs, fully loaded, premium shape, GPS triples, exc. cond., \$250,000. Ask for Greg 306-457-7730, Stoughton, SK.

2003 CASE/IH MXM130, MFWD, 3 PTH, 4 hyds., 4295 hrs., all tires at 85%, good condition. 204-848-2262, Clear Lake, MB.

CASE/IH 4286

2006 CASE IH STX425, 2665 hrs. Very well maintained. 24 spd., 17 ft. Leon 6-way blade available separately. \$145,000.

2009 CIH PUMA 140 MFD, loader, grapple, 4 remotes, front fenders, 98" bar axle, 4000 hrs., \$85,500. 1-800-219-8867, Swift Current, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

1992 CIH 7120 MAGNUM, 2 WD tractor, 7225 hrs., orig. owner, 18 spd. powershift, 20.8 singles, 540/40/1000 PTO. 306-283-4747, 306-220-0429 Langham SK

WRECKING FOR PARTS: Case 2290 c/w vg running engine; Case 2390, vg running eng., factory 3 PTH, 20.8x38 tires, exc. sheet metal. Call 1-877-564-8734.

1999 CASE/IH MX110, ON2784A, 11335 hrs., mech. FWD, FWA, 2 spd. PS, heat, air, \$33,000. Call 306-922-2525, Prince Albert, SK. or visit www.farmworld.ca

CASE/IH STEIGER built, 4 WD/Quads; Plus other makes and models. Call the Tractor Man! Trades welcome. We deliver. Gord 403-308-1135, Lethbridge, AB.

2008 STX430 CASE/IH tractor, just over 3000 hrs., new 620-70-42 tires, \$160,000. 204-871-0925, MacGregor, MB.

CASE/IH 4240, 3 PTH, 540/1000 PTO, 2300 hrs. with 3 PTH 7.5' Tiger mower, with 7.5' wing on right side, no cab, would make nice auger tractor, \$10,000. 204-871-0925, MacGregor, MB.

1974 CASE 1175 tractor, tires- fair 20.8 rears, 9.5L fronts, \$5,000. Call Jeff 306-460-9027, Flaxcombe, SK.

1999 CASE/IH 9370, 20.8R42 radial duals, wired for Greenstar GPS, 2560 hrs., always shedded, \$100,000 OBO. Call 780-951-0783, Calmar, AB.

1985 IH 4694, 4WD, duals, PTO, 4 hyds., shifts and runs well, 9478 hrs., \$9900. 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

1996 CIH 4230, no cab, loader, grapple, joystick, MFD, dual PTO, new front tires, 2 remotes, \$13,500. 1-800-219-8867, Swift Current, SK. or www.redheadequipment.ca

2009 385 QUAD TRACK with 12.9 Eviko 425 peak HP double diff. lock, Pro 600 AutoSteer, 16 spd powershift, luxury cab, 30" tracks, always shedded, exc. cond. Kelvin, SK., 306-327-4550, 306-338-8231.

AUCTION: 2012 CASE/IH 600 AFS Quadtrac, 36" Goodyear tracks, 1000 PTO, Twin Flow hyd. system, 6 remotes, luxury cab, 360 HID deluxe lighting pkg., GPS guidance, 1375 hrs showing. April 6, Ray and Bev and Doug and Sheila Francis, Kindersley, SK, Kramer Auction Ltd., www.krameruction.com 1-800-529-9958. PL #914618.

WANTED FEL/GRAPPLE for Case 7130 FWA. Good cond. a must. 306-329-4387, leave message, will return call. Asquith SK

STX 500, 16 spd powershift, luxury cab, F&R diff locks, Firestone triples, 2300 hrs., \$175,000. 204-647-7391, Foremost, AB.

WANTED: 1456, 1026, 1206, 1256, 826, any condition, top dollar paid. Will pickup. 701-240-5737, Minot, ND.

2006 STX330, 4050 hrs., 520x42 tires, powershift, PTO, leather, HID lighting, exc. cond., \$145,000. 306-845-7850, Edam, SK.

1985 CASE 4494, N22363B, 6900 hrs., \$17,000. Humboldt, SK. Call 306-682-9920 or visit: www.farmworld.ca

STEIGER 4289

1985 CR1225 COUGAR, w/near new 3306 Cat motor and trans., PTO, GPS, asking \$21,000. 306-342-4566, Glaslyn, SK.

1986 STEIGER BEARCAT III ST225, 4 WD, 2832 hrs, shedded, 3206 Cat motor, regualar oil changes, exc. cond. 204-534-6902, Boissevain, MB. bmfarm@mts.net

STEIGER TRACTOR PARTS. New and used, from radiator to drawpin, 1969 to 1999. Give us a call 1-800-982-1769 or www.bigractorparts.com

CATERPILLAR 4292

1985 CR1225 COUGAR, w/near new 3306 Cat motor and trans., PTO, GPS, asking \$21,000. 306-342-4566, Glaslyn, SK.

2009 JD 9630T track tractor with 2254 hours and GreenStar ready, JD 4240 2WD tractor with 7815 hours and duals, also JD 4430 2WD tractor with JD 148 FEL. Andy Henning Premium Farm Equip. Auction, Wednesday, April 8, 2015, Radville, SK. area. www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL#311962

1980 JD 8640 parts tractor, 20.8x38 tires at 40%, good cab, \$5000 OBO. 204-686-2334, 204-686-2343, Tilston, MB.

JD 7230, MFWD, only 245 hrs., 135 HP loader ready, CAHR, 3 PTH, 24 spd., LHR, \$97,000. 306-699-2442, McLean, SK.

1985 4250, powershift, 3 PTH, 2 WD, 6400 hrs., new rubber, excellent. Call 306-744-8113, Saltcoats, SK.

2002 JD 7920 MFWA w/IVT trans., 746 PTH, 3 PTH, 6520 hrs. 1-800-667-2075, Hodgins Auctioneers. PL# SK 915407, AB 180827.

2001 JOHN DEERE 7410, MFWD, 8600 hrs., 740 loader w/grapple, LH reverser, 3 PTH, 16 spd, quad, 3 hyd., 540/1000 PTO, brush guard, 3 PTH. Good condition, well maintained unit. \$49,000 OBO. 306-948-9568.

1999 JD 9100 4WD, 260 HP, 24 spd., Greenstar ready, 6450 hrs, rent \$85/hr, \$77,800. Call 1-800-667-4515 or visit: www.combineworld.com

JOHN DEERE 7410, 4500 hrs., 20 spd. trans.; also, JD 7710, IVT, LHR, 3PTH, exc. cond. Call 780-990-8412, Edmonton, AB.

TRANS. AND DIFF. PARTS for approx. 1969-71 JD 4020 diesel. Trans. is synchro range. 403-845-5193 Rocky Mtn House AB

JD 4650 2WD tractor with duals, also JD 2130 2WD tractor with JD 146 FEL. Garry Calcutt Farm Equipment Auction, Friday, April 17, 2015, Lemberg, Sask. area. Visit www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. 306-

NEW HOLLAND 4304

2002 NEW HOLLAND TJ375 HN2903B, 3954 hrs., \$125,000. Humboldt, SK. 306-682-9920 or visit: www.farmworld.ca
2011 NEW HOLLAND T9.615, 4 WD, 1865 hrs., luxury suspended cab, full HID lighting, 55 gal. hyd. pump, 800/70x38 Michelin IF tires, tow cable, exc. cond., \$290,000 OBO. 306-567-7765, Strongfield, SK.

2012 NH BOOMER 25, N22273A, 640 hrs., incl. 235 TL loaded, 310 60" mower, 105A 52" tiller, 3 PTH, \$18,000. 306-922-2525, Prince Albert, SK. visit www.farmworld.ca

2006 NH TJ380, 380 HP 4WD, 7121 hrs., 5 hydraulics, front weights, rent to own \$95/hr or \$119,800. Call 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

NH TJ 325 4WD tractor with 1967 hours. Gerald Becker Farm Equipment Auction, Friday, April 10, 2015, Yellow Grass, SK. area. Visit www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962

2014 NEW HOLLAND T8.330 FWA, only 375 hrs., w/warranty till 09/16, Luxury cab w/suspension, class 5 standard axle, hi-flow hydraulic system, power beyond motor return, 5 remotes, high capacity drawbar, HD 3 PTH w/quick hitch, top link, 16 front weights, 3000 lbs. rear weights, radar, 1000 PTO, 480/70R34 front tires and 480/80R50 rear tires (duals). With GPS controller, antenna and monitor. This tractor is like new but only a fraction of the price! \$195,000. Please call Andy at Preem Industrial Inc., 403-866-4220, Medicine Hat, AB.

1995 NEW HOLLAND 9480, 4 WD, 4615 hrs., tires 90%, 12x4 ST, excellent cond., \$75,000. 403-664-0718, Cereal, AB.

2002 NH TJ275, 3412 hrs., 20.8x42 duals, stored inside, Ezee-Steer GPS. Call 306-297-6404, Simms, SK.

1997 NH 9682, 24.5x32 duals, PTO, 5500 hrs, shedded, excellent condition, \$55,000 US. 970-396-5598, Orchard, CO.

1996 NEW HOLLAND 9680, 4 WD, 5625 hrs., 20.8x42 Firestone tires, shedded, just did valves, good strong tractor, \$60,000. 403-502-4586, Bindloss, AB.

2009 NEW HOLLAND T9060 HN3381C, 2496 hrs., \$249,000. Prince Albert, SK. 306-922-2525 or visit www.farmworld.ca

2010 NEW HOLLAND T5070 HC3438, 2300 hrs, \$73,000. Humboldt, SK. Call 306-682-9920 or visit: www.farmworld.ca

FORD 4307

1993 FORD VERSATILE 846, 12 spd. std., 18.4x38 radial duals 80% tread, Outback AutoSteer, STS monitor, no winter use, always shedded, exc. cond., 3558 orig. hrs. Call 306-644-4703, Loreburn, SK.

1990 FORD 846, 12 speed standard, 5900 hrs, excellent condition, \$35,000. Call 306-642-5886, Scout Lake, SK.

1999 FORD/NH 9282, 3894 hrs., \$57,000 OBO. Phone: 306-843-2844 or 306-843-8024, Wilkie, SK.

VERSATILE 4310

2014 VERSATILE 2375 "Classic", 375 HP, 710 duals, front and rear WTS, 2 yr. warranty. Lease/Finance programs OAC. Camdon Motors, 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

VERSATILE**4310**

1991 FORD VERSATILE 976, approx. 6200 hrs., standard trans., 20.8x42 duals at 40% fully serviced and ready, \$40,000. Call Scott 306-747-9322, Shellbrook, SK.

2014 VERSATILE 2375, 710's. Own for \$10,125 semi-annually. Call KMK Sales Ltd. 306-682-0738, Humboldt, SK.

1982 875 VERSATILE Tractor, Trimble AutoSteer, 1000 hrs on new motor, 8 new tires, excellent paint, AtomJet, new seat, \$35,000 OBO. 306-734-2728, Craik, SK.

2009 VERSATILE 435, 2000 hrs., 800 rubber, Cat Powershift, 85 gal/min. hydraulic pump, \$195,000. Trades considered. Call 306-445-7573, Battleford, SK.

1988 876, 300 + HP, 12 speed std., 20.8x38 tires - 6 new, 8354 hrs., new bearings at bottom end and steering pins at 7400 hrs., planetaries rotated, recent trans. check, Ez-Steer AutoSteer, \$38,000 OBO. Call Rod Thomson at 306-846-4307 or 306-846-7771, Dinsmore, SK.

1982 VERS. 895 and 1972 800 tractors, always shedded, both look and operate like new. 403-804-4737, Strathmore, AB.

2010 VERSATILE 2375, 1357 hrs. 710 duals, radar, front and rear weights, 16 front weights, 3000 lbs. rear weights, radar, 1000 PTO, 480/70R34 front tires and 480/80R50 rear tires (duals). With GPS controller, antenna and monitor. This tractor is like new but only a fraction of the price! \$195,000. Please call Andy at Preem Industrial Inc., 403-866-4220, Medicine Hat, AB.

1995 NEW HOLLAND 9480, 4 WD, 4615 hrs., tires 90%, 12x4 ST, excellent cond., \$75,000. 403-664-0718, Cereal, AB.

2002 NH TJ275, 3412 hrs., 20.8x42 duals, stored inside, Ezee-Steer GPS. Call 306-297-6404, Simms, SK.

1997 NH 9682, 24.5x32 duals, PTO, 5500 hrs, shedded, excellent condition, \$55,000 US. 970-396-5598, Orchard, CO.

1996 NEW HOLLAND 9680, 4 WD, 5625 hrs., 20.8x42 Firestone tires, shedded, just did valves, good strong tractor, \$60,000. 403-502-4586, Bindloss, AB.

2009 NEW HOLLAND T9060 HN3381C, 2496 hrs., \$249,000. Prince Albert, SK. 306-922-2525 or visit www.farmworld.ca

2010 NEW HOLLAND T5070 HC3438, 2300 hrs, \$73,000. Humboldt, SK. Call 306-682-9920 or visit: www.farmworld.ca

VERSATILE 4319

GRATTON COULEE AGRI PARTS LTD. Your #1 place to purchase late model combine and tractor parts. Used, new and rebuilt. www.gcparts.com Toll free 888-327-6767.

VERSATILE 875 4WD tractor. Garry Calcutt Farm Equipment Auction, Friday April 17, 2015, Lemberg, Sask. area. Visit www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962

2012 VERSATILE 2375, 710's, PTO, 394 hrs. Outback GPS, front and back weights, shedded. 780-853-0471, Nipawin, SK.

VERSATILE 875 4WD tractor. Garry Calcutt Farm Equipment Auction, Friday April 17, 2015, Lemberg, Sask. area. Visit www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962

2006 CATERPILLAR D7R XR II, 9700 hrs., low hrs. on undercarriage, comes with 4 barrel ripper, exc. cond. 306-746-7638, Raymore, SK.

1980 FIAT ALLIS HD 16B, rebuilt power-shift trans and torque, full canopy, screened cab, very good UC, tilt angle dozer, full cab, bush ready, warranty, \$47,500. Can deliver. Call anytime 204-743-2324, Cypress River, MB.

LOADERS: 2006 CAT 928GZ, 2005 Cat 930G, 2000 Cat D6M crawler, 13,600 hrs., \$73,000 OBO. Can finance. 306-291-4043, Saskatoon, SK.

WANTED: NEW LS TRACTOR, 4 WD, 97 HP, Iveco dsl., self-leveling loader, 3500 lb. lift, CAHR, 3 spd. PTO, 3 PTH, power shuttle with hi/lo, 5 yr. warranty, \$66,000. The Tractor Company 306-239-2262, Osler, SK.

WANTED: MF #36 DISCERS, all sizes, any condition. Also parts discers. Prompt pickup. Call anytime at 306-946-7923, 306-946-9669, Young, SK.

WANTED: JD 610, 1610, complete shank assemblies or parts; Gang standards for JD 230 or 235 disc; High vol. bucket for JD 740 FEL. 306-744-7955, Saltcoats, SK.

WANTED: MF #36 and #360 Discers, all sizes, any condition. Also parts discers. Prompt pickup. Call anytime at 306-946-7923, 306-946-9669, Young, SK.

WANTED: JD 6600 hydrostatic combine, dsl; Also seeking 7000 series corn planter, 12 row, 30'. 403-363-3736, Brandon, MB.

WANTED: USED, BURNT, old or ugly tractors. Newer models too! Smith's Tractor Wrecking, 1-888-676-4847.

WANTED: 2000 GALLON NH3 nurse tank. Call: 204-981-8898, Morris, MB.

WANTED: 24 KW TO 2000 KW Generator, 35kw, 50kw 105kw, 152kw Prime Power generators in stock. 250-554-6661, Kamloops, BC. denis@diesselgenerators-fuelbladders.com www.diesselgenerators-fuelbladders.com

WANTED: ROTARY PHASE CONVERTERS, run 220V 3 phase motors, on single phase. 204-800-1859, 204-791-3321 Winnipeg MB

WANTED: ANTHERS. Buying all grades of elk, deer, and moose antlers. Natural sheds and cutoffs. Guaranteed top prices. We pickup. Randy 306-277-4203.

WANTED: BUYING WHOLE coyote and fox. Dealer #6023. \$40. Phone 306-852-8802, Mistatim, SK.

IRON/STEEL 4960

DRILL STEM PIPE. Various sizes of quality red band pipe, sucker rod. Please call for more info 24/7. 306-621-0487 Melville, SK.

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT 4980

PHIL'S IRRIGATION SALES: Reinke pivots, lateral and minitators, pump and pivot mainline travelers and pivots. 22 years experience. 306-858-7351, Lucky Lake, SK. www.philisirrigation.ca

LOCKWOOD PIVET with low hours, c/w power plant and pump, 1265', \$30,000. work order, \$2200 OBO. 306-867-8249, Outlook, SK. clfarmers@hotmail.com

USED PIVOTS, ALL brands. Visit website 1stlinusedpivots.com Scottsbluff, NE, phone 308-632-7344.

FOR SALE: 1878' Valley pivot, 8" pipe, 6-5/8" pipe with corner arm. Call 306-858-7351, Lucky Lake, SK.

G & S SALES LTD. Box 40, Dilke, Sask. S0G 1C0

Phone (306) 488-4334 1-800-267-0006 www.watertmasterpumps.com

THE WESTERN PRODUCER, THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 2015

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IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT 4980

PUMP UNITS: Diesel; propane; nat. gas. 6" to 10" alum. pipe. Taber, AB. Dennis: 403-308-1400. dfpickrell@shaw.ca

WESTERN IRRIGATION: Large supply of new and used irrigation equipment. Cadman travelling gun dealer. Custom pumping. We buy and sell used irrigation equipment. Call 306-867-9461, Outlook, SK.

LANDSCAPING**LAWN/GARDEN 4988**

2007 X540 JD lawn mower, liquid cooled, 26 HP Kawasaki engine, 100 hrs, c/w 54" deck, 2 bag grass catcher, 47" snowblower, weights/chains, exc. cond., asking \$6500. 306-647-2227, Theodore, SK.

NEW HOLLAND LF55, 52" cut, 126 hours, very good condition. Call 306-240-4100, Meadow Lake, SK.

NURSERY/GARDENING SUPPLIES 4990

SPRUCE FOR SALE! Beautiful locally grown trees. Plan ahead and renew your shelterbelt or landscape a new yardsite, get the year round protection you need. We sell on farm near Didsbury, AB, or deliver anywhere in western Canada. Now taking Spring bookings. Details phone 403-586-8733 or check out our website at www.didsburysprucefarms.com

SELLING: 4' bare rooted Assiniboine poplar, excellent shelter belt tree, limited quantities. 306-695-2056, Indian Head, SK. uk.greenhouses@sasktel.net

LIVESTOCK**BISON/BUFFALO****AUCTION SALES 5000**

BISON SALE, Thurs., April 2, 11 AM, Heartland Prince Albert, SK. Featuring calves and yearlings. Call Brennin 306-981-2430.

BISON/BUFFALO 5001

NEBRASKA BISON BUYING ALL CLASSES Bison calves, yearlings, adult bulls, cows, pairs. All export requirements processed by Nebraska Bison. Contact Randy Miller, 402-430-7058, Nebraska, NE. or e-mail: RandyMiller@Miller95Enterprises.com

BISON WANTED - Canadian Prairie Bison is looking to contract grain finished bison, as well as calves and yearlings for growing markets. Contact Roger Provencher at 306-468-2316, roger@cdnbison.com

TOP QUALITY, semen tested, 2 and 3 yr. old Plains breeding bulls. MFL Ranches, 403-747-2500, Alix, AB.

NILSSON BROS INC. buying finished bison on the rail at Lacombe, AB. for March delivery and beyond. Fair, competitive and assured payment. Call Richard Bintner 306-873-3184.

Annual Open Replacement Heifer Sale, Johnstone Auction Mart, Moose Jaw, Sat., April 11, 2015 at 1 PM. For booking heifers or view current listings info 306-693-4715, or www.johnstoneauction.ca PL#914447.

WHE posted sow price \$17.48 per cwt. (F.O.B. RED DEER)

Quintaine sow price..... \$20.00 per cwt. (F.O.B. RED DEER)

WHE posted boar price \$0.00 per cwt. (F.O.B. RED DEER)

Quintaine boar price..... \$5.00 per cwt. (F.O.B. RED DEER)

Deliver to Quintaine's and you can take your cheque home with you!

The Quintaine buying station is adjacent to the Burnt Lake cattle auction market, in the Burnt Lake Industrial Park.

For more information call 403-340-1606
www.quintaine.ca

BISON/BUFFALO**5001****AUCTION SALES****5005**

Hamilton Farms
20th Annual

BULL & SELECT FEMALE SALE

Wednesday March 25, 2015
Hamilton Farms, Cochrane AB • 1 pm

ROB HAMILTON 403.932.5980

view the catalog on line at:
www.hamiltonfarms.ca

findit
PRODUCER.com

the 11th "Best of the Breeds" Bull Sale

SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 2 PM
HEARTLAND LIVESTOCK MARKET
YORKTON, SK.

On offer Charolais, Red & Black Angus, Simmental and Gelbvieh, yearlings and two year olds.

For catalogues or information contact

**T Bar C Cattle Co.
306-220-5006**

(PL# 116061)

View the catalogue online at

www.buyagro.com

NE SOURCE 13TH ANNUAL BULL SALE

SAT. APRIL 4, 1:30 PM

EDWARDS LIVESTOCK CENTRE, TISDALE, SK. Offering 26 Red Angus, 11 Black Angus, 10 Maine/Simmental and 12 Charolais bulls.

For more information or catalogues call Barry Hall 306-775-2900, Alvin Ginter 306-768-2966, Brian Temple 306-768-3218

T Bar C Cattle Co at 306-220-5006

View catalogue online at

www.buyagro.com (PL# 116061)

CRESCENT CREEK ANGUS 17th Annual

Bull and Female Sale, Saturday, April 4, 2015, 1:00 PM, Goodeve, SK. Selling 64

Black Angus yearling bulls and 36 top cut open replacement heifers. All bulls semen tested and carcass evaluated. For video or catalogues: www.crescentcreekangus.com Bid online at: www.livestockplus.ca Call Wes 306-876-4420 or 306-728-8284.

SELLING: BLACK ANGUS BULLS. Wayside

Angus, Henry and Bernie Jungwirth, 306-256-3607, Cudworth, SK.

Annual Open Replacement Heifer Sale, Johnstone Auction Mart, Moose Jaw, Sat., April 11, 2015 at 1 PM. For booking heifers or view current listings info 306-693-4715, or www.johnstoneauction.ca PL#914447.

WHE posted sow price \$17.48 per cwt. (F.O.B. RED DEER)

Quintaine sow price..... \$20.00 per cwt. (F.O.B. RED DEER)

WHE posted boar price \$0.00 per cwt. (F.O.B. RED DEER)

Quintaine boar price..... \$5.00 per cwt. (F.O.B. RED DEER)

Deliver to Quintaine's and you can take your cheque home with you!

The Quintaine buying station is adjacent to the Burnt Lake cattle auction market, in the Burnt Lake Industrial Park.

For more information call 403-340-1606
www.quintaine.ca

AUCTION SALES**5005****Advantage Red Angus, Simmental & Charolais****Bull Sale**

Wednesday, 1:00 p.m.

MARCH 25th 2015

Saskatoon Livestock Sales

OFFERING

70 Lots

Catalog can be viewed at:

www.transconlivestock.com



Jay Good: 403/556.5563
Darren Paget: 403/323.3985
Glenn Norton: 780/542.0634
email: office.transconlivestock@gmail.com



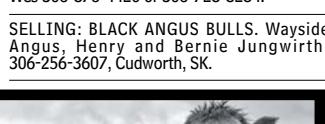
2 YEAR OLD Angus Bull Sale, Mar 23, 2015, 1 PM, Heartland Livestock, Swift Current, SK. Deer Range and High River Angus offer: 50 Red Angus and 30 Black Angus 2 yr old bulls. These bulls are bred and fed to be sound, reliable, extra-aged bulls. Also offering 40+ bred heifers. Call 306-773-9872, 306-394-4320. Email: tkolson@sasktel.net or visit: www.DeerRange.ca

BLACK ANGUS 5010

MANTEI FARMS ANGUS at the Alameda Bull Sale. Selling 30 yearling Angus bulls. March 28th, 1:00 PM, Alameda, SK. Call Cecil 306-634-4454 or 306-461-5501, Estevan, SK. Catalogues, pictures, video, and info available at: www.blackharvest.ca



THE 7th ANNUAL IMPACT Angus and Charolais Bull Sale, Mar. 28, 1:30 PM, Saskatoon Livestock Sales. 30 Black Angus yearling bulls. For more info contact Jason George at 306-252-2228, Randy Tetzlaff 306-944-2734 or T Bar C Cattle Co. at 306-220-5006. PL#116061. View the catalog online at: www.buyagro.com



JOHNSTON/ FERTILE VALLEY Black Angus Bull Sale, Friday April 10, 1:00 PM CST at Saskatoon Livestock Sales. 90 thick, easy fleshing bulls selected from 500 top producing cows. They are sired by the leading AI sires in the industry including: SAV Resource; SAV Angus Valley; Triple V Glanworth 57U; Sitz Upward; Impression; Special Focus; Hoover Dam; Consensus; and Mustang. Many of these bulls are suitable for heifers. All bulls are semen tested with complete performance and carcass information available. Deferred payment program with 60% day, 40% interest fee, due Dec. 1, 2015. Dennis and David Johnston 306-856-4726, or T Bar C Cattle Co 306-933-4200. Call for catalogue or visit www.johnstonfertilevalley.com

YEARLING BLACK ANGUS BULLS: Angus Valley, Priority and Brilliance. All are from 'SAV' genetics. Call 780-367-2483 or visit: RavineDriveCattleCo.com Willingdon, AB.

BLACK ANGUS BULLS, two year olds, semen tested, guaranteed breeders. Delivery available. 306-287-3900, 306-287-8006, Englefeld, SK. skinnerfarmsangus.com

Free delivery in a 500 mile radius to central points on purchases of \$2500.00 or more. For purchases going beyond the 500 miles we will help coordinate delivery to get the cattle to you as economically as we can. \$100 Discount if you haul your own sale day.

Call: Jon Fox

306-825-9702 or 780-808-6860

www.justamereranches.com

With Guest Consignors:
Express Ranches & Running Steady Ranch

Top Quality Bulls on Offer:

50 Black Angus

These bulls will be semen tested and ready to go.

Please call or stop by the farm at Lloydminster.

For more information or a catalog

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306-825-9702 or 780-808-6860

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Email:peakdot@gmail.com

Free delivery in a 500 mile radius to central points on purchases of \$2500.00 or more.

For purchases going beyond the 500 miles we will help coordinate delivery to get the cattle to you as economically as we can.

\$100 Discount if you haul your own sale day.

Vision Unanimous 1418 X SAV Iron Mountain 8066

BW: +4.8 WW: +91 YW: +157 M: +17 BW: 85 205 WT: 1056

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BLACK ANGUS 5010

PUREBRED BLACK ANGUS long yearling bulls, replacement heifers, AI service. Meadow Ridge Enterprises, 306-373-9140 or 306-270-6628, Saskatoon, SK.

25 2 YEAR OLD Black Angus bulls for sale. Calved and developed on pasture. Free delivery. 306-739-2924, Wawota, SK. View listing of bulls: www.gbtangus.com

BLACK ANGUS 5010

FORAGE BASED Black Angus bulls. www.nerbabsongsangus.com 204-564-2540 Shellmouth, MB.

RED ANGUS 5015

SELLERS **5185**

PUREBRED AND REGISTERED black or red yearlings, bulls and heifers. Elderberry Farm Salers, 306-747-3302, Parkside, SK.

PUREBRED SALER BULLS, black and red yearling bulls and heifers. Harbrad Saler Farm, 306-459-7612, Ogema, SK. E-mail: grammie@sasktel.net

SHAVER BEEFBLEND **5195**

OPTIMIZE HYBRID VIGOR in your commercial herd with a Shaver Beefblend calving-ease bull. Darrell and Heide Kolla, 306-256-3606, Cudworth, SK.

SHORTHORN **5200**

SHORTHORN BULLS WELL grown, January - February yearling bulls; Also 1 roan 3 yr old bull. Will hold till May 1st. All bulls will be semen tested. Greg Tough, 204-748-3136, 204-851-4541, Hargrave, MB. E-mail: gwtough@rfnnow.com

HAWKIN SHORTHORNS SELLING 5 registered Shorthorn open heifers at the Mutrie/Bar H Charolais & Guests Sale, Candiac (SK) Auction Mart, April 08, 2015, 1:00 PM. Also selling is 37 Charolais bulls & 5 Angus bulls. View catalogue at: www.bylivestock.com Call Jodi Hawken at: 306-429-2737.



PICK OF THE Pen Shorthorn bulls available out of proven genetics, many of dams are available for viewing excluding the embryo transfers. One of the dams is 16 years old and in calf for this spring! Offering pick of the pen first come first options. Reds, white, and roans available! \$4500. 403-700-4112, 403-938-4112, Okotoks, AB. jaimiediamond@gmail.com

POLLED YEARLING BULLS, Reds, White and Roans. All tie broke, DNA'd and will be semen tested. Also, PB and commercial short horn and Red Angus cross yearling heifers. 306-825-2674, Lloydminster, SK.

YEARLING SHORTHORN BULLS, semen tested, tie broke. Can feed until April 15. Ph. 403-882-2253, Castor, AB.



WHO'S YOUR DADDY'S 12th Annual Bull Sale will be selling 55 Shorthorn bulls (2 yr olds and yearlings) and open replacement heifers, on April 2, 2015 at the Saskatoon Livestock Sales, Saskatoon, SK. Richard Moellenbeck 306-287-7904; Carl Lehman 306-232-3511 or Scot Muri 306-741-6833. View www.bellmfarm.com Online bidding at www.cattleinmotion.com

SIMMENTAL **5205**

2 YEAR OLD and yearling Simmental Red Factor bulls, guaranteed breeders. Contact Green Spruce Simmental, 306-467-4975 or 306-467-7912, Duck Lake, SK.

SOUTHWEST SHOWCASE SIMMENTAL Bull Sale, Monday, March 30, 1:00 PM, Heartland Livestock, Swift Current, SK. 66 Red, Black and full blood bulls from these consignors: EDN Simmentals: 306-662-3941, X-T Simmentals: 306-295-3843, Crocus Simmentals: 306-773-7122, Boundary Ranch: 306-299-2006. View catalogue at: www.bouchardlivestock.com

YEARLING SIMMENTAL, Simmental cross Red Angus bulls. McVicar Stock Farms, Coombs, SK. 306-255-2799, 306-255-7551.



BULLS FOR SALE Double G Brand 83B along with his pen mates will sell at the Advantage Sale, March 25, 1:00 PM at SLS Saskatoon. For more info or catalogues contact Double G Simmentals at 306-963-7700, Stalwart, SK. double.g@sasktel.net



DOUBLE G BAXTER 42B 72 lb. birthweight calving ease candidate and his counterparts will sell at the Advantage Sale, March 25, 1:00 PM at Saskatoon Livestock Sales, Saskatoon, SK. Info. or catalogues contact Double G Simmentals at 306-963-7700, Stalwart, SK. double.g@sasktel.net

3 YEARLING SIMMENTAL BULLS, 1 black, 2 red blaze faced. 306-931-2730, 306-222-1937, Dalmeny, SK.

SIMMENTAL **5205**

MFR GENETIC DESTINATION Bull Sale. Red/Black Simmental and Black Maine-Anjou yearling bulls. March 31, 2015, 1:00 PM. All bulls semen tested, fully guaranteed View: www.mccormackfamilyranch.com 306-697-2945, Grenfell, SK.

FLYING F RANCH has yearling and 2 yr. old PB Simmental bulls. Black, red, red blaze, moderate birthweights with performance. All bulls are tie broke, semen tested and delivered when you need them. All bulls private treaty. Bill or Virginia Peters, Perdue, SK, 306-237-9506.

TWO YEAR OLD and yearling red, black and full blood Simmental bulls. Moderate birthweights, excellent temperaments. All bulls sold Private Treaty. Bill or Virginia Peters, Perdue, SK, 306-237-9506.

POLLED, FULL FLECKVIEH and Fleckvieh/Red Angus bulls. Also, two year old Black Simm/Angus bull sires wide topped calves and PB heifers. Curtis Mattson 306-944-4220, Meacham, SK.

SOUTH DEVON **5210**

BLACK AND RED South Devon Bulls, yearlings and 2 year olds. Also, Poundmakers (SD/Angus cross.) bulls. 403-566-2467, Wardlow, AB. dmrranching@gmail.com

SPECKLE PARK **5215**

THE SUPREME SPECKLE Park Bull and Female Sale, Sunday, April 12, 2:00 pm, Notta Ranch in Neilburg, SK. Selling 40 Speckle Park yearling and 2 year old bulls, with a select group of females. These genetics are being offered by Notta Ranch, Spots N Sprouts, Ravenworth Cattle and Moovin' Zpots. For more information or a catalogue contact T Bar C Cattle Co 306-220-5006. View the catalogue online at: www.buyagro.com or watch and bid online at: www.liveactions.tv

C SPECKLES AND D.A.M. Dots Ranch yearling Speckle Park bulls. For more information call Curtis at 306-228-3689 or Dustin at 306-228-1498, Unity, SK.

The 3rd Annual SOURCE Speckle Park Sale, Sat. April 4, 2:00 PM, Lloydminster Exhibition, AB Building. An elite offering of yearling and two yr. old bulls as well as a select group of females. These genetics are being offered by P.A.R. Ranch, MX Ranch, Little Acres and Uneeda Farms. For catalogue or information contact T Bar C Cattle Co at: 306-220-5006. Watch and bid online at www.dlms.ca. View the catalogue online at: www.buyagro.com

WHITE 3/4 BLOOD very solid built yearling bull. Call Maine Line Farms, 306-231-8064, 306-367-4306, Middle Lake, SK.

3 YR. OLD bull, 3 cows 8 to 9 yrs., 1 heifer, \$15,000 for all. Phone 403-650-8369, Longview, AB.

TEXAS LONGHORN **5225**

WANTED: BRED LONGHORN cows. Phone 306-492-4751, Dundurn, SK.

ALBERTA TEXAS LONGHORN 8th Annual Registered Sale, Saturday, March 21, 9:00 AM, Olds Regional Exhibition Grounds, Olds, AB. Females and herd bull prospects. For more info. call Ron 403-548-6684, or view: www.albertatexaslonghorns.com

ALBERTA TEXAS LONGHORN Association 780-387-4874, Leduc, AB. For more info. www.albertatexaslonghorn.com



ALLEMAND RANCHES REGISTERED Texas Longhorn bulls and ropers. Call Daryl 306-297-8481, Shaunavon, SK.

WELSH BLACK **5235**

WELSH BLACK- The Brood Cow Advantage. Check www.canadianwelshblackcattle.com Canadian Welsh Black Soc. 403-442-4372.

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BRED COWS: ANGUS cross. Start calving April 1st. Bred to Reg Angus bulls. Ivomec, Bovi-Shield FP5. 204-851-0745 Elkhorn MB

150 RED AND Black Angus bred cows, 2nd, 3rd and 4th calvers. Call 306-773-1049, Swift Current, SK.

55 BLACK ANGUS heifers, bred Black Angus, to calve in April. Call 306-567-0622, Davidson, SK.

DISPERSAL: BREDS AND PAIRS, approx. 250 head. 306-621-3595, Lockwood, SK.

OPEN REPLACEMENT HEIFERS, 90 black/black baldie. 204-529-2059, 204-825-8399, Mather, MB.

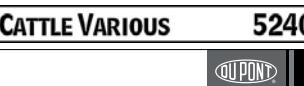
NATURAL ORGANIC CATTLE and bison for sale, lease or calf crop share. Phone or fax 250-630-2524, Fort St. John, BC.

300 REPLACEMENT HEIFERS, Red and Black Angus, herd health program and no TBA implants, weighing approx. 750 lbs. mid February. Will feed until spring. Call Blaine for pricing details: 306-782-6022 or 306-621-9751, Yorkton, SK.

170 YOUNG one iron Hereford cows, good quality, start calving May 15th, 60 days, \$2600 per head. Seven Persons, AB., call 403-793-5072.

30 BREDFEEDERS, black and BWF, bred to calve June 1st to Pharo Cattle Co. easy calving bulls, \$3000 you pick or \$2850 for the bunch. 306-296-4511, 306-297-7799, Frontenac, SK.

240 YOUNG ANGUS and Angus cross cows, calving Apr./ May, vg quality, \$2850 per head. Medicine Hat, AB, 403-376-0170

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WANTED: CALVING HEADGATE, straight bar, self-catching, as.andres@yourlink.ca 306-759-2564, 306-681-4130, Tugaske, SK.

HORSES**AUCTION SALES** **5305**

ROCKING W HORSE Spring Horse and Tack Sale, Saturday, April 25th, Keystone Centre, Brandon, MB. 204-325-7237. Visit us online: www.rockingw.com

HOSE SALE, Johnstone Auction Mart, Moose Jaw, Thursday, April 2, 2015. Tack sells 2:00 PM; Horses sell 4:00 PM. All classes of horses accepted. 306-693-4715. www.johnstoneauction.ca PL#914447.

HORSE AND TACK SALE, Heartland Prince Albert, SK., Friday, April 17th starting at 5:30 PM. Call Brennin at 306-981-2430.

AUCTION SALES **5305**

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Bioriginal

Bioriginal Food & Science Corp., based in Saskatoon, is actively buying **Organic Flax** for the 2014 crop year.

If interested, please send an 8lb sample* to the following address:

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102 Melville Street
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
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*Please state the Variety & Quantity for Sale

For more information,
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BELGIAN MALINOIS PUPS: CKC registered bio-stimulation pups born Feb 9th from excellent bloodlines, \$1300. 403-824-3520, 403-795-2038, Nobleford, AB. antonia@vandenberghay.ca www.southernbeautymalinois.com

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3 YR. OLD BIG Blue Heeler female, spayed and house trained. Has obedience commands, pleasant, friendly dog, \$400. Merle 306-845-2202, Turtleford, SK.

ST. BERNARD PUPS, both parents reg., ready mid March, first shots. Will deliver to Edmonton, AB. area. \$750. Whitehorse, YT, 867-335-5192, hurlburtei@gmail.com

WORKING DOGS 5973

TRI-COLORED BORDER Collie pups, born Nov. 19, both vaccines, vet checked, micro-chip, registered w/CBCA, good blood lines, \$600. 306-759-2262, Eyebrow, SK.

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CERTIFIED ORGANIC BISON RANCH Five quarters, fenced, cross fenced, 6 dugouts, good well, 1500 bu. grain bin, 35x60' Cover-All, good handling facilities, small house w/all amenities, good roads, approx \$10,800/year natural gas income. Fort St. John, BC, 250-785-5794, 250-262-1254.

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BC CARIBOO RANCHES: Time to expand and get the benefit of a strong and continuing cattle market. **Margurite Ranch:** 450+ cow/calf operation, 3095 acres deeded, 58,000 acres Crown Range, 3 homesites plus original homestead site, over 300 acres irrigated alfalfa hayland. Located South of Quesnel in warm micro climate area. Can be purchased as turnkey operation, \$5,499,000; **Bobcat Ranch:** 409 acres deeded, 12,000 acres Crown Range, 82+ cow/calf operation, 2 homes, 1 executive, has lucrative pet crematorium business. Located 20 min West of Quesnel, \$889,000; **Brookwood Ranch:** 1096 acres deeded, has run 100 cow/calf pairs in past, older 2 bdrm. home w/calving and hay barns, significant merchantable standing timber, located 20 min N. of Quesnel, \$790,000; **North Quesnel Cattle Ranch:** 2130 deeded acres, 13 titles, former buffalo ranch, 2 residences w/large workshop, 263 AUM range license and water license, 30 min. North of Quesnel. Lots of wildlife, 1,050,000. **Bob Granholm,** your Cariboo Ranch Specialist, Re/Max Quesnel Realty, 250-983-3372. www.ranchesonly.com
ALBERTA**6132**

FOR SALE BY TENDER. 515 acres, Class 2 and 3 land near Drumheller. Mark and Ardis Kettenbach offer a package of high quality grazing/farming land (#2 and 3) located in Kneehill County! All lands are connected. This package is cross fenced into approx. 30 acre paddocks and seeded to multi-grass species to support effective rotational grazing. 125 pairs have been grazed on this block for 6 months with grass left over for haying. Pumped dugout water is supplied via 3500 M of underground pipe to 4 locations (additional 4 locations piped and ready to develop). The package of lands is as follows: SE-5-29-20-W4, 160 acres with approx. 140 acres cult., and 20 acres native pasture, coulees and a large dugout with stock watering pump/pipeline site. 2M is the dominant land class. SW-4-29-20-W4, 160 acres with approx. 98 acres cult. and 62 acres of native pasture and coulees. 3MT is the dominant land class. A 5 acre subdivision is pending on this parcel. Block I (Plan 9212068) SW-9 + NW-4-29-20-W4, 200 acres with approx. 92 acres cult. and 108 acres of native pasture, coulees and a dugout. 3MT is the dominant land class. This unique Stockman's dream property has been a labour of love for 25+ years with continuous improvements. Total annual oil lease revenue is \$10,095. Previously, 330 acres was cropped annually and is well rested. 1)Tenders on individual quarters will not be considered. To be sold as package. 2)Offers subject to financing will not be considered. 3)The successful tender will be responsible for all taxes on the lands for 2015. 4)Possession of lands to occur May 8, 2015 upon completion of sale. 5)Grain bins, other misc. non-cattle equipment and windmill not included in sale. 6)Buyers should rely on their own inspection, research and due diligence. 7)Tenders including a payment equal to 5 times the annual rental will be looked on favourably. 8)Tenders to include a breakdown of value for: lands, cattle handling equipment and solar water pumping system and value of annual surface lease pre-payment. 9)Successful purchaser shall be responsible for any GST payable. 10)If the successful purchaser does not complete the purchase as per the terms of the sale agreement, then the deposit is forfeited. The highest or any tender, not necessarily accepted. Sealed written bids must be accompanied by 10% deposit in the form of a certified cheque or bank draft and must be received by no later than noon April 10, 2015. Tender agreements may be acquired from and returned to: Lynn Woods Law Office, Box 2335, #101 318 3rd Ave., Strathmore, AB, T1P 1K3. Ph. 403-934-6333, fax 403-934-6355, lynlnn@nucleus.com For further info on this well managed property, call Mark Kettenbach 403-533-2494 evenings. Serious calls only please.

ALBERTA**6132**


IVAN BRANDT, Maxwell Real Estate. Buy with Knowledge, Sell with Confidence. All your RE Farm Needs 403-350-9603

3000 ACRES DEEDED farmland for sale or rent. Seeded to tame grass. Sections 5, 6, 7, 8 and 18, all 22-2-4. Bindloss, AB. 403-548-1299 or h.field@shaw.ca

PEACE RIVER NORTH: 2240/1500 acres cultivated. Good buildings, water, operated as a mixed operation. Room to expand. Contact Albert Dallaire, Royal LePage Casey Realty, Peace River, AB. 780-625-6767

HARDISTY, ALBERTA. NE-5-42-9-W4th; SE-5-42-9-W4th; SW-9-42-9-W4th; NW-4-42-9-W4th; NW-33-42-9-W4th; SW-33-42-9-W4th; SE-33-42-9-W4th. \$4,900,000 OBO. 780-888-1258.

2560 ACRES DEEDED farmland for sale near Oyen, AB. Land is all cropable with 960 acres that has new alfalfa stand. Included yard has a 1240 sq. ft. house, 1008 sq. ft. heated garage, 3168 sq. ft. heated shop built 2010, 4000 sq. ft. cold storage, and 65,000 bushels of grain storage. \$14,000 annual surface lease revenues. Will sell separate or together dependent on highest offers. 403-664-9246, Oyen, AB.

CATTLEMEN'S DREAM, 6800 acre ranch all land attached, 2 modern homes, great water, \$30,000 surface lease revenue, NE from Edmonton. 2) Large parcel of native grass all fenced, lots of water, south of Calgary. 3) Half section farm North of Newbrook with yardsite. 4) Beautiful quarter West of Red Deer, log buildings, Clearwater River frontage, Alfred Creek, cattle pasture. Don Jarrett, Realty Executives Leading, 780-991-1180, Spruce Grove, AB.

AGRICULTURAL LAND FOR SALE, 2880 acres on Hwy. #23, beautiful mountain view, lots of water (3 artesian wells and large creek). Private sale, brokers welcome. Call Don 403-558-2345, Brant, AB. dondepoli@yahoo.ca

ALBERTA FOOTHILLS RANCH: Awesome semi retirement quarter near Sundre. Incredible finished home w/heated garage, 2 shops- 1 heated, corrals, calving barn with tack room. Hay barn, 50 acres of hay, balance in beautiful treed pasture w/pond. Very private, plus summer cabin. Currently listed with Century 21 Alta West Realty, Vern Maerz 403-685-2132, Sundre, AB. Website www.century21ca/altawestrealty

BEAUTIFUL HOME SITE for sale: 306 acres deeded. N1/2 of 07-13-04 W4. 3 miles East of Medicine Hat, AB. 3 phase power and natural gas available. 34 miles of mature trees and shrubs. 3 shallow water wells, 150 GPM. 48 acres water rights. 3 flood dams, 8' fence, white steel posts. 403-548-1299, or e-mail: h.field@shaw.ca

ALBERTA**6132**

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ALBERTA**6132**

ID#1100329 VEGREVILLE: Nice farm with older bungalow, garage, heated workshop, and a storage facility. Mobile home has its own well, gas and power. Gas surface lease revenue of \$2800/yr. and power leases lease of \$1300/yr. 155 total acres, 145 acres cultivated. Soil #2. MLS®.

ID#1100358 COALDALE: Poultry and irrigation farmland. 28,000 sq. ft. poultry barn space, 600 head corrals for feeding cattle, 4 Harverstore silos with grain mill. Pivot with corner arm, underground mainline and pumping unit. Newer 3000 sq. ft. home, older second home, garage and quonset. **ID#1100362 VAUXHALL:** Section of new row crop land, all in one block, with a nice south slope (more heat units), on paved Hwy. 875 just off Hwy. 36, between Taber and Vauxhall. 635.94 acres, 540 irrigated. **ID#1710 CHIN:** Modern 325 sft narrow to finish operation, isolated from other hog operations. New hog finishing barn, new feed mill, permit to expand to 500 sows. 1762 sq. ft. home and a shop. Livestock incl., loose housing sows, electronic feed system. **ID#1100232 DIAMOND CITY:** Poultry farm with 36.13 acres. 2 barns with 23,000 sq. ft. and 2300 units of broiler quota. 2 shops, 2500 sq. ft. executive home, garage and mobile home. Real Estate Centre, 1-866-345-3414 www.farmrealestate.com

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SASKATCHEWAN 6133

DuPont PrecisionPac® herbicides

For custom herbicides as unique as your fields, visit:
Crop Production Services Inc.
Lucky Lake - 306-858-2188
precisionpac.ca

As with all DuPont crop protection products, read and follow label instructions carefully. The Du

SASKATCHEWAN 6133

RM 185 McLEOD for Sale by Tender. S-1/2-26-19-09-W2, W-1/2-24-19-09-W2, approx. 542 workable acres, as a package or 2 lots. Buyers should rely on their own inspection, research and due diligence. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders must be received no later than Noon, April 7, 2015. Must be accompanied by 10% deposit by cert. cheque or bank draft. Send to Linka Howe Law Office, 300 - 533 Victoria Ave., Regina, SK. S4N 0P8. Atten: Bill Howe. 306-335-2947.



RM OF VISCOUNT: SW-19-34-25-W2, price \$199,000. MLS. Located on Hwy #16, cultivated, 140 acres. Agent can provide lease agreements and secure a farm tenant to generate income. Tom Neufeld, Coldwell Banker, 306-260-7838.

SE-2-40-10-W3RD, 153 acres, assessment 49,830, \$300,000. Will accept offers. Highest or any offer not necessarily accepted. Phone 306-859-2152, Beechy, SK., email mlepp@sasktel.net

DWEIN TRASK REALTY INC. SE-12-45-25-W2 RM of St. Louis. SAMAVIEW reports 115 acres aerable. FMV assessment 68,000. Priced to sell at \$119,000. Please call Dwein 306-221-1035

LAND FOR SALE, RM #588 of Meadow Lake, NW-PT-18-60-16-W3rd, 72 acres; NE-PT-13-60-17-W3rd, 71 acres. This land is sold as a package. 306-240-5445, Meadow Lake, SK.

RM #186 ABERNETHY for Sale by Tender. N-1/2-33-18-10-W2 and Legal subdivision 12 and 13 of section 34-18-10-W2. Approximately 215 workable acres. To be sold as a package. Buyers should rely on their own inspections, research, and due diligence. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders must be received by no later than: Noon, Friday April 3, 2015 and must be accompanied by 10% deposit in the form of a Certified Cheque or Bank Draft payable to Linka Howe Law Office, 300 - 533 Victoria Ave., Regina, SK. S4N 0P8, Atten: Bill Howe. Inquiries please phone 306-332-7198.

RM GARDEN RIVER #490 for sale NW-21-50-23-W2nd, assess. at 63,000 and SE-4-50-23-W2nd, assess. at 59,200. Phone 306-929-4693, Prince Albert, SK.

RURAL water, farms, acreages. Multi-pure membrane system; 2000 gal./day. No more bottled water. The Water Clinic, www.thewaterclinic.com 1-800-664-2561.

FARMLAND FOR SALE, RM of PONASS LAKE #367: NW-18-39-13-W2 and NE-24-39-14-W2, approx. 205 cultivated acres. Total acres 319. Old yardsite with water and power in place. Land located 2 miles west of Nora. Asking price \$230,000. Ph Josie 306-873-4130 or 780-265-2837.

LAND FOR RENT: Drinkwater, SK. 1870 acres. Briercrest, SK. 480 acres. Call 306-693-5076, Drinkwater, SK.

WANTED

GRAIN LAND TO RENT, 25 mile radius of Rouleau, SK. Call 306-776-2600 or email: kraussackers@sasktel.net

RM OF PERDUE #346, SE-06-35-11-W3; One quarter of cultivated farmland. For sale by tender. Closes March 20, 7:00 PM. Contact Mark at 306-361-1448, Laird, SK. or: cindybrown087@gmail.com

SASKATCHEWAN 6133

FARMLAND WANTED

**NO FEES
NO COMMISSIONS**

**PURCHASING:
SINGLE TO LARGE
BLOCKS OF LAND.
PREMIUM
PRICES PAID
WITH QUICK
PAYMENT.**

FARM AND PASTURE LAND AVAILABLE TO RENT

Many References Available **SUMMARY OF SOLD PROPERTIES**

Central.....	206 1/4's
East.....	54 1/4's
West.....	49 1/4's
South.....	88 1/4's
South East.....	40 1/4's
South West.....	65 1/4's
North.....	6 1/4's
North East.....	10 1/4's
North West.....	12 1/4's

RENT BACK AVAILABLE

**Call DOUG
306-955-2266**

Email:
saskfarms@shaw.ca



RM OF LEASK #464. 4341 acres, mainly all adjoining w/ 3071 acres seeded to tame grass, balance bush and natural pasture. Mainly 3 and 4 wire fences, pasture, water and very few stones. The headquarters have a 36x51' straight wall metal clad shop, plus 36x20' Ranch hand living quarters w/sewer, water and natural gas heat. With today's cattle prices this 550 cow/calf operation will draw a lot of interest. Excellent handling system. 36x112' calving barn, all box stalls, adjoining, 17x112' calf barn, 3 open end shelters, 28x148', 15x94', 15x60'. MLS #520590. For more info: call Lloyd Ledinski, Re/Max of the Battlefords, 306-446-8800, 306-441-0512, North Battleford, SK.

RM OF BROADVIEW #154, 6 quarters in one block. For rent by tender. SE, NE and NW of: 06-16-04 W2. SE, NE and SW of 07-16-04 W2. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders close March 25th, 2015. Call 306-231-5611 for info.

LAND FOR SALE by tender. NW 23-40-21 W-3rd, 9 miles east and 2 miles north of Unity. Sealed tenders will be received for the purchase of the above land on or before March 31, 2015 at 12 Noon. Further particulars will be provided on request by email: d.c@sasktel.net Not necessarily the highest or any tender accepted. Send tenders to: Don Cumming in care of H. T. Hepting, PO Box 796, Unity, SK. SOK 4L0. 306-228-2013

LAND FOR SALE or rent: RM #124, Kingsley, 8 quarters, 260 acres pasture. Whitewood, SK. area. r.manderson@sasktel.net

FARM & RANCH

**RM Craik and RM Arm River
13 quarters with
4 additional quarters
available in the area. \$2,080,000**

**RM Redburn MLS #523771
800 acres of prime grain land
on heavy clay soil. Owner
willing to rent back....\$2,000,000**

**RM Baildon MLS #500190
30 acres beautiful land with the
Moose Jaw creek wrapping
around the property on the
sides.....\$175,000**

Contact for more information.

SASKATCHEWAN 6133

FARMLAND FOR SALE BY TENDER

S 1/2 33-19-22W2,
RM of Lumsden #189
1/2 mile South of Hwy 11, 2 mi.
East & 1/2 mi North of Disney

Closes

Wednesday, April 22, 2015

Contact: **MORRIS LAW OFFICE**

Phone: **306-332-4432**

P.O. Box **1729, Fort Qu'Appelle, SK**

SOG 150

Email: **morrislawoffice@sasktel.net**

RM #186 ABERNETHY for Sale by Tender. E-1/2-20-21-10-W2. Approximately 235 workable acres. To be sold as a package. Buyers should rely on their own inspections, research, and due diligence. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders must be received by no later than: Noon, Friday April 3, 2015 and must be accompanied by 10% deposit in the form of a Certified Cheque or Bank Draft payable to Linka Howe Law Office, 300 - 533 Victoria Ave., Regina, SK. S4N 0P8, Atten: Bill Howe. Inquiries please phone 306-332-7198.

RM #279, RAYMORE. For sale or rent by tender, 472 acres, E-1/2-17-29-18-W2 and SE-08-29-18-W2. Sold/rented as a package. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Bid must be received by April 5, 2015. 403-888-6116, Raymore, SK. alloyinvestments@yahoo.ca

RANCHLAND in the RM of Wolverine #340 and RM of Viscount #341. Located beside No. 16 highway and just over an hour east of Saskatoon in the heart of potash area. 1479 acres of which approx. 1169 acres are seeded to tame hay, the balance 328 acres are mainly hilly and bush. Several sloughs and seven dugouts plus the possibility of aggregate and special sand. The fences are in need of repair. Excellent Whitetail deer hunting in the area. MLS #516438. Call Lloyd Ledinski, Re/Max of the Battlefords, North Battleford, 306-446-8800 or 306-441-0512.

RM OF THREE LAKES #400, Dwein Trask Realty Inc. E1/2 23-42-24-W2. 98100 FMV assess. 236 acres cult. Owner states vg signs of gravel deposits on both quarters. Non-cultivated land is heavy bush. \$99,999. Call Dwein at 306-221-1035.

YOUR MINERAL RIGHT Marketplace, MineralRights.ca Buy, sell and lease freehold Mineral Rights. Phone: 306-992-1015, Regina, SK. cameron@mineralrights.ca www.mineralrights.ca

LAND FOR RENT

THE PUBLIC GUARDIAN AND TRUSTEE OF SASKATCHEWAN, as OFFICIAL ADMINISTRATOR FOR THE SAM FOFONOFF ESTATE, will accept a cash rental bid for one year on the following land located in the R.M. Buchanan #304:

**LAND: NW 11-32-6 W2 150
cultivated acres**

Sealed bids clearly marked "FOFONOFF Tender", c/o the address below to be received no later than 5:00pm on March 27, 2015.

The highest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

**Public Guardian and Trustee of Saskatchewan
100-1871 Smith Street
REGINA SK S4P 4W4**

For more information please contact Jack Pool @ 787-8115.

RM OF MOUNT HOPE No. 279, SE-32-29-18-W2, assessment 74,900, NE-29-29-18-W2, assessment 62,000. Soil Class G. Grant 306-746-7336, Semans, SK.

RM OF #250 for rent or for sale by tender. PT of SE-34-25-22-W2, 140 acres, presently in pasture and hay. Land can be turned back to cropland. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders close April 10. Call 306-231-5611 for info.

VISIT JAYWEST COUNTRY Homes at www.jaywest.ca Supplying high quality home building material packages across Western Canada for the past 25 years.

**710G Main St. N.
Moose Jaw, SK
Phone: 306 692-9999
bhgj@bhgmj.ca**

**RM Caron MLS #517544
3 quarters of excellent native
grass pasture only 3.5 miles
from Caron and 26 miles to
Moose Jaw.....\$330,000**

**RM Arm River MLS #521437
479 acres mixed operation. 200
acres of crop land and 280 hay/
pasture. Additional 320 acres
available to rent.....\$480,000**

**RM Baildon MLS #525658
Approx 15 Acres of hay land.
Perfect spot to build....\$145,000**

Contact for more information.

SASKATCHEWAN 6133

FARMLAND FOR SALE

SW-25-30-1-W2nd, 155 cult. acres, stone free. 306-542-3125, Kamsack, SK.

QUARTER SECTION FOR SALE:

SW-34-35-10-W3, in the RM of Perdue No. 346. Call 306-237-4582 after 9 PM.

RM #105. MLS #516413. Half section cultivated farmland, 12 miles northeast of Vanguard, SK. 3 bdrm bungalow, heated shop, 7 hopper bins, good well. 280 acres cropped annually. Contact Lee Davidson at Re/Max of Swift Current, 306-741-7367. Email: leedavidson@sasktel.net

RM CRAIK #222. 24-24-27-W2, approx. 600 cult. Asking \$525,000. 306-734-2978. Email: lagrantenterprises@yahoo.com

FOR SALE BY TENDER: RM of Big Quill. Approx. 160 acres, NW-24-32-17 W2. Quarter consists of approx. 140 cultivated acres plus a farm house (without a well) and car garage on a beautiful site. About 4.5 miles west of Wynyard on Hwy 16. Written offers to 36 Lakeview Crescent, Sylvan Lake, Alberta, T4S 1J7. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Closing date: April 4, 2015. Inquiries call 403-887-4037 or email: pmooris@gmail.com

ID#1100257 OSLER: Modern Dairy farm with 145 acres. 90 cow free stall barn with state of the art auto identifying double 10 milk parlor and attached calf-heifer barn. 154.79 kg daily milk quota. 1614 sq. ft. home and workshop. **ID#1100341 MAN-KOTA:** 960 acres, 945 acres cultivated. 1664 sq. ft. home, quonset, shop, 2 dugouts, barn, grain storage, 2 cattle waterers and hydrants. **CARMICHAEL ID#1100283:** 70.5 acres pasture of which much would be arable. Water not far below the surface, accessible by sand point well. **ID#1100311 DINSMORE:** For Lease! 150 acres, \$75/acre, on the outskirts of Dinsmore. Owner is licensed to sell Real Estate in Alberta. **MLS#1515873 MAPLE CREEK:** Best view in Maple Creek! Very close to town, 25 acres of fenced pasture land, with an older home (844 sq. ft.) and small building, suitable for barn or shop, 2 wells. **MLS#1100312 DINSMORE:** 14 acres located on the outskirts of Dinsmore. Great location to establish commercial business, new homestead for farm market produce, hobby farm or other Agri-ventures. Seller is licensed to sell Real Estate in Alberta. www.farmrealestate.ca **Real Estate Centre, 1-866-345-3414.**

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RM OF GRASS LAKE #381. Dwein Trask Realty Inc. 4 quarters of highly assessed farmland in close proximity South of Re却ard, SK. 637.99 title acres with 580 acres cultivated and total FMV assessment of 364,500. Good access with 2 wells providing \$5100 annual revenue. Call Dwein today at 306-221-1035.

LAND FOR RENT in the RM of Big Arm. Currently have multiple quarters of good ag land available for rent. Will consider cash or risk share arrangements. Inquire for details at 780-757-5476, Imperial, SK.

DWEIN TRASK REALTY INC. St. Benedict south, 325 acres of Sec. 32-40-24-W

SASKATCHEWAN 6133

FARMLAND FOR SALE BY TENDER
**S 1/2 05-19-14W2,
 RM of S. Qu'Appelle #157**
 1 mile West and North
 of Qu'Appelle, SK.
Closes April 15, 2015
 Contact:
MORRIS LAW OFFICE
 Phone: 306-332-4432
 Box 1729, Fort Qu'Appelle, SK
 SOG 1SO
 morrislawoffice@sasktel.net

SASKATCHEWAN 6133

**FARMLAND FOR
 SALE BY TENDER**
**S 1/2 05-19-14W2,
 RM of S. Qu'Appelle #157**
 1 mile West and North
 of Qu'Appelle, SK.
Closes April 15, 2015
 Contact:
MORRIS LAW OFFICE
 Phone: 306-332-4432
 Box 1729, Fort Qu'Appelle, SK
 SOG 1SO
 morrislawoffice@sasktel.net

SASKATCHEWAN 6133

FARMLAND FOR SALE BY TENDER: The following land located in the RM of Orkney, approx. 4 miles west of Yorkton, SK, will be offered for sale by tender under the direction of the executors for the Estate of John Surkan. Mineral Rights are not included. Please specify bid per quarter section: Titled acres: NE-02-26-05-W2, 158.9 SE-02-26-05-W2, 157.49. Offers subject to financing will not be considered. Highest or any bid may not necessarily be accepted. Bidders must rely on their own research and inspection. Successful bidder must provide a certified cheque to Vendor's solicitor, for 10% deposit, within 7 days of being notified of successful bid. All bids must be in writing and submitted to: Estate of John Surkan, Attn: Grace Maxwell, 4920 Verulum Place NW, Calgary, AB, T3A 0K1 by 4:00 PM, Friday, April 3, 2015. Phone: 403-718-7434.

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QUARTERS FARMLAND; RM Mount Hope #279, used for grain farming only, land is all in line. Ed 306-524-2109, Semans, SK.

NEW ad

RM 488: 9 quarters between White Fox and Garrison, approx. 1380 cultivated acres. Asking \$1100/acre. High producing and exc. hunting. For land locations, contact Joe 306-862-6880 or Chad 306-862-6918, Nipawin, SK. Email duplexcf@sasktel.net

RM MCCRANEY #282. This property is located 3 miles East of Kenaston, SK and 2 miles South. Two quarter sections of good productive grainland, 275 cultivated acres. Call Wally Lorenz for more info, Re/Max of the Battlefords, North Battleford, SK, 306-446-8800 or 306-441-0512.

MANITOBA 6134

GREAT PLACE TO start farming. Large home, 5 bdrms, 2 baths, good size kitchen w/large dining room and living room, open concept, partially finished basement w/laundry room, heating elec./wood boiler, barn 24x73' currently used for raising calves, cattle shelter 30x60', other out-buildings, nice treed yard, all found on 240 acres, approx. 140 cult. 20 min from Steinbach, MB. MLS #1425126, \$399,990. Cliff Martens 204-346-4117, Delta Real Estate.

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GRAIN/MIXED FARM, Grandview, MB. 1944 total acres, 1294 cultivated, most in a block. 2 yardsites. Some is fenced. Will separate parcels. Karen Goraluk, Salesperson, 204-773-6797, NorthStar Ins. & Real Estate. north-star.ca MLS #1425508.

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RM OF ELICE-ARCHIE south of Hudson's Bay Co Reserve. Parcel I, SE-30-16-28W, 101.04 acres and Parcel II, SW-30-16-28W, 50.30 acres. Approx. 80 cult. acres within Parcels I and II (presently hay) balance of approx. 71 acres is pasture land in Beaver Creek Valley. Creek flows year round and over the years has been stocked with rainbow trout. Very scenic, great location for a cabin, asking \$1100 per acre OBO (151.34 total acres). Call Jake 204-683-2441 days, 204-683-2479 even. leave msg., St. Lazare, MB.

DYCK ENTERPRISES LTD. For Sale by Owner: 11,500 acre mixed farm and ranch located 50 miles from Ste Rose du Lac. 7000 acres cleared, 8960 acres fenced, 3000 acres cropland, 4000 acres hay and pasture. 65,000 bu grain storage, 2 modern homes, 1 shop, 1 cattle shelter, 28 pen feedlot, 3 wells, 40 dugouts. Price \$565/acre. Gordon, 204-656-5000, Waterhen, MB. dyckenterprises@hotmail.com

LAND FOR SALE: 2.5 quarters, 400 acres, NW-28-21-26, NE-28-21-26, RM of Silver Creek, 7 miles North of Angusville, MB, on PR #476. Call Allen, 204-773-3711, Russell, MB. gnfarms@mynet.ca

PASTURES 6136

RM #228 PASTURE land for sale, 1 deeded quarter, 2052 acres lease, 440 acres improved, spring fed, highway access, fenced for buffalo. Phone Wade 306-375-7645, Kyle, SK.

DWEIN TRASK REALTY INC. Rosetown, SK. 2008 acre quality pastureland, 14 miles north of Rosetown, just off #4 Hwy. All quarters touching with good 4 wire fence, 5 dugouts and very good steel catch corrals. Lots of grass and ready for the 2015 season. Call Dwein: 306-221-1035.

RM SURPRISE VALLEY Pasture for sale. Approx. 1400 acres all adjoining: 6 quarters deeded and 5 quarters Crown land. Good water supply. Call 306-969-4511.

PASTURE SPACE AVAILABLE for approx. 200 cows on a supervised rotational grazing system. Ken 204-851-1160 Miniota MB

ONE SECTION OF pasture available for 2015, in Parkerville, SK. area. New 4-wire fence and steel corrals. Ph. 780-753-0353.

ACREAGES 6139

10 ACRE ACREAGE 12 miles SE of Melton, SK. Insulated metal clad shop and barn, cattle sheds, corrals, sheds, older 1176 sq. ft. bungalow, 72' well, good water, \$295,000. 306-752-3556, 306-921-4774.

10 ACRES, 1 mile S. of Watrous on Hwy. #2. 3320 sq. ft. house, 5 bdrms, 2 baths, or can be a 2 suite rental. Great location for a business! Ph for pics 306-946-2662, Watrous, SK. kenanddar73@gmail.com

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RM SLIDING HILLS: 10 acres, 1350 sq. ft. home, steel quonset, 6 steel grain bins, other outbuildings. 30 mins. to Yorkton, SK. More info ph 306-563-6184, Mikado.

WINGARD FERRY - 8.9 acres overlooking North SK River (part of SW-12-46-W3), on good road with services adjacent, \$27,500 OBO; Also adjacent 110 acre plus possible 80 acre (1 mile) riverfront lease. Phone: 306-382-9024.

MISCELLANEOUS 6140

FOR SALE BY OWNER, Smooth Rock Falls, ON, in great clay belt. Excellent value for new farmer, or farm relocate. Any type of farm allowed. Taxes \$500/y. 617 acres w/approx. 144 workable, more to clear. All new buildings: Garage #1 50x32', heated; garage #2 16x32'; implement shed, 48x24'; barn, 50x28'; boiler shed, 16x16'; new bungalow, 1984 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 baths, AC, extras \$18,000 solar income. \$997,000. Call 705-338-1074.

40 ACRES IN ARIZONA. Large mobile, barn, tractor, 6 mares, 3 dogs, 3 cats, well, solar. 928-607-0590, Seligman.

NEW MALT VARIETY. CDC Kindersley, Reg., Cert., early maturing, high yielder. Volume discounts. Booking for spring pickup. Call Gregoire Seed Farm Ltd., 306-441-7851 or 306-445-5516. North Battleford. Email: gregfarms@sasktel.net

THE WESTERN PRODUCER, THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 2015**RECREATIONAL VEHICLES****CAMPERS/TRAILERS 6164**

2009 26' JAYCO travel trailer, queen bed, ducted AC, ducted heat, Jack and Jill bunks, 2-30 lb. propane tanks, 3 burner stove, fridge, outdoor shower, awning, equalizer hitch, very clean, like new, \$10,000 OBO. 306-472-5912, Lafleche, SK.

2003 CHEROKEE LITE 5th wheel trailer, 24.5', 1 slide, good awning, tires- 75%, \$8500 OBO. 306-728-2115, Melville, SK.

2005 MONTANA MOUNTAINEER 5th wheel, Model 328RLS, 3 slides, exc. cond., \$28,800 OBO. 250-254-8390, Creston, BC.

2008 33' KEYSTONE Everest 5th wheel trailer, King bed, full shower, 2 large slides, many extras, premium condition, \$25,500. 306-698-2749, Wolseley, SK.

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NEW! PORTABLE TRUCK SCALES, \$19,900. Save time and money by weighing on the farm. Accurately weigh inputs and avoid overweight fines. See your nearest Flaman location or 1-888-435-2626.

ELIAS SCALES MFG., several different ways to weigh bales and livestock; Platform scales for industrial use as well, non-electric, no balances or cables (no weigh like it). Shipping arranged. 306-445-2111, North Battleford, SK. www.eliascales.com

PASTURES

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The Seeds Regulations prohibit the advertisement or sale of common seed of the major crop kinds by variety name. A variety name may only be applied to pedigree seed that has been grown, processed, sampled, tested and graded as set out in the Seeds Regulations. Furthermore, seed of unregistered varieties of the crop kinds subject to variety registration may not be sold in Canada even when labelled as common seed.

For more information contact the Canadian Food Inspection Agency, Seed Section at: seedsemence@inspection.gc.ca or phone 1-800-442-2342

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• Great profit potential based on yields, prices and low input costs.

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• Contracts available now with reasonable terms.

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DURUM, 94% germ, no disease; #1 wheat, exc.; Red lentil, 92% germ., no disease. 306-625-7939, 306-535-0751, Kincaid, SK.

COMMON HRS, 96% germ. and 96% vigor, 0% Fusarium and Graminearum, cleaned. Call Glen 306-867-8515, Outlook, SK.

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PLANT CLEANED COMMON oats, high volume greenfeed variety, 16,000 bu., 99% germ. Reg 306-825-3245, Lloydminster SK

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COMMON YELLOW PEAS, high germ. and vigor, low disease levels. Sandercock Seed Farm 306-334-2958, Balcarres, SK.

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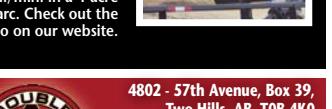
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FARM/RANCH**8016**

EXPERIMENTAL EQUIPMENT OPERATOR required for seeding near Gravelbourg, SK, Apr 20 - May 30, \$7500. Clean and modern accommodation provided. Resume/ references to: farmcontractworker@gmail.com

FARM OPERATOR FULL-TIME or Seasonal employees. Experience operating tractors, trucks, sprayer, air drill, combines, grain cart and general farm work an asset. Class 1A must. Hourly range \$16-\$24 depending on experience. Start April 1. Accommodations available. References required. Email resume to: tank969@hotmail.com or call Brendan 306-442-7571.

GRAIN FARM/RANCH REQUIRES additional employees.

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FARM/RANCH 8016

2 SEASONAL FARM MACHINERY operators required. Must be able to operate grain cart, tandem grain truck, FWA tractor w/rockpicker, 4WD tractor for harrowing. Also manual labour for upkeep of leafcutter bees and general servicing of equipment. May 1 to October 31. \$15-\$18/hr. 101008187 SK Ltd., Wadena, SK. Fax or email: Corey Fehr at: 306-338-3733; cfehr9860@hotmail.com

PERMANENT FULL-TIME POSITION and seasonal position: April 1 - Nov. 1, for 5000 acre grain farm and 500 cow/calf operation in the Parkbeg/Central Butte, SK. area. Both positions support grain and cattle operations depending on time of the year. Mixed farm background, mechanical skills and 1A license desirable. Housing on private farm yard with utilities included for permanent position. Highly competitive salary negotiable based on experience and skill set, located 40 min west of Moose Jaw. Email resumes to: s_may23@hotmail.com Contact Steve May, Back 40 Ranch Ltd., 306-630-6401 or 306-355-2373.

LARGE GRAIN FARM requires additional employees. Experience in operating tractors, tandem axle trucks, air drills, high clearance sprayers, JD combines, grain cart or general farm work an asset. Class 1A/AZ licence and mechanical experience also assets. Hourly range \$18-\$27/hr. depending on experience, excellent accommodations available. Start date April 2014. References required. Email resume to: quarkfarms@yahoo.com or fax to: 306-354-7758 or call Dan or Quenton at 306-354-7672, Box 490, Mossbank, SK. SOH 3G0. Website: www.quarkfarms.net

FULL-TIME FARM LABOURER. Applicants should have previous farm experience. Duties include: plant, spray and harvest crops; operate and maintain farm equipment; other general farm work. \$15-\$20/hr. depending on experience. JLP Farms, 306-452-7743, Parkman, SK.

LOOKING TO HIRE Full-time Employee to work on our seed farm at Semans, SK. Applicant must have valid driver's license, 1A would be an asset. Should be mechanically inclined and able to run modern farm equipment. Have a good attitude and willing to learn. \$18-\$22/hr. depending upon experience, holiday pay and WCB. Call Grant 306-524-4339 home, 306-524-2155 work, 306-746-7336 cell.

RETIRED (but not tired) FARMERS for seasonal seeding and harvest work or young farm person for seeding only on organic grain farm near Saskatoon, SK. Good wages and overtime. Phone 306-382-9024 or wallace.hamm@pro-crt.org

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SEASONAL FULL-TIME HELP wanted on grain farm near Fort Qu'Appelle, SK. Must have Class 1A license. Duties include operating trucks/trailers, farm equip., servicing and general labor. Experience preferred, but will train motivated individual. Criminal Record Check required. Prefer non-smoker. Wages \$17-\$21/hr. depending on experience. Fax resume with 3 references, criminal record check and drivers abstract to 306-332-5682 or call 306-596-5744.

FULL-TIME FARM HELP NEEDED for large family farming operation. Previous experience with large equipment and grain farming an asset. Must be reliable, self-motivated and have a valid driver's license. Housing available. Excellent wages. Fax resume: Hawkins Bros., 306-648-2689 or email to: hawkinsbros@sasktel.net Phone 306-648-3578, Shamrock, SK.

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FULL-TIME POSITION on cow/calf operation, exp. with horses, calving operating, haying and feeding, equipment preferred. House with utilities supplied. 403-577-0011, Consort, AB. Send resume w/references to: u2dryad4@hotmail.com

FARM/RANCH 8016

2 FULL-TIME POSITIONS on large mixed farm. Wages \$16-\$19/hr, depending on exp. Individual should have good work ethic, positive attitude, mechanical skills and be able to work well with others. Duties include: Working cattle; Operating and maintaining farm equip. Must have farm background. Furnished housing w/utilities available for \$500/mth, non-smoking environment. Fax 306-264-3752, Phone: 306-264-7742, Paul Lacasse, Lacasse Farms, Kincaid, SK.

FARM OPERATOR. SEASONAL employment required immediately for grain farm near Vulcan, AB. Experienced in seeding, spraying and harvest operations, as well as Class 1. House on farm available. Experience based pay. www.twinvalleyfarms.ca 403-399-4253.

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IMMEDIATE FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT on grain and cattle farm, Crossfield, AB. Must have experience working with large equipment and cattle. Mechanical experience an asset. Resume required. Call Ron 403-369-0078, 403-369-0076.

FULL-TIME FARM LABOURER HELP. Applicants should have previous farm experience and mechanical ability. Duties incl. operation of machinery, including tractors, truck driving and other farm equipment, as well as general farm laborer duties. \$12-\$18/hr. depending on experience. Contact Wade Feland at 701-263-1300, Antler, North Dakota.

FULL-TIME CATTLE CHECKING POSITIONS. Buffalo Plains Cattle Co. has pen checking positions available for our expanding feedlot w/new facilities. Job also includes pasture work in the summer. Owned horses and tack preferred. No green horses allowed. Competitive salary and group benefits. Fax resume to 306-638-3150, or for more info. ph Kristin at 306-631-8769, Bethune, SK.

SEASONAL PASTURE RIDER needed for community pasture in NE Alberta from May 1 to Oct. 31, 2015. Must have experience with identification of sick cattle, doctoring, checking and gathering cattle in large pastures. Must be able to work with others and under a senior pasture rider. Accommodation to be shared in a remote camp. Must have your own suitable horses. References required. Contact Art 780-847-2385 or email tsa@live.ca

FARM FOREMAN. Key West Farms produces wheat, canola and peas. We are recruiting for Farm Foreman (2 vacancies). Permanent, full-time (40 hours/week). Key West Farms, Box 688, Rivers, MB, R0K 1X0, NW-35-12-21W. \$20/hr, 4% vacation pay, 5 days paid holidays. Reporting to the farm owner, the Farm Foreman will co-ordinate and supervise the work of general farm workers and harvesting labourers. Duties: Help manage and oversee seeding, spraying and harvesting operations. Recognize problem weeds and treat with appropriate method. Manage transport, storage and post-harvest monitoring of grain and oilseed inventory. Maintain quality control and production records. Operate and maintain equipment. Assist in shipment of grains and oilseed. Requirements: 2-3 years relevant experience and successful completion of at least 2 years of an agricultural high school program. Ability to carry out maintenance and repairs on farm equipment. Email cover letter and resume: hildekri.kri@gmail.com Those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

CALVING HELP, reliable person with interest and experience with livestock to help during calving season. Call Elaine Earl 306-299-4545, Consul, SK.

NEEDED: FARM HELP Chore Boy, Camp Cook and Assistant, Guides and Packers for the summer. If interested please call 403-762-5454, Banff, AB.

HELPER WANTED ON mixed farm. Steady job for right person. Room and board available. 403-631-2373, 403-994-0581, Olds, AB.

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WANTED: EXPERIENCED FARM worker looking for work within 60 miles of Saskatoon, SK. Call: 306-371-0506.

PALIN FARMS IS a medium sized grain farm in Southern Alberta looking for a couple of dedicated individuals. Duties to include general farm work in all areas of grain farming and the applicant must be able to operate and maintain equipment. Must also be mechanically minded. A Class 1 driver's license would be an asset. 403-312-0776.

TWO PERMANENT FULL-TIME positions: 1.) Household/Office, computer experience an asset; 2.) Livestock/Ranching and Grain Farm Labour, experience operating large farm equipment required, Class 1 an asset. On-site accommodations avail. Serious inquiries only. 306-759-2262, Eyebrow, SK.

FARM/RANCH 8016

CATTLE HERDSMAN/ FARM LABOURER: 10 min from Camrose, AB. Full-time yr. round position requires: Cattle knowledge; Feeding; Pen checking; Medicating and Calving. Ability to operate and maintain equipment an asset. Opportunity for advancement. Salary position, based \$20-30/hr. depending on qualifications. Please send resume and references to: info@cornranches.ca or call Roger at: 780-679-7203.

FARM LABOUR REQUIRED for livestock operation. Grade 12, driver's license, exp. in driving and servicing machinery. Smoke free environment. \$15/hr. Housing available. Lyle Lumax 204-525-2263, Swan River, MB

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Please email resumes to john@stlview.ca

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Base Atlin, BC. Salary starts at \$5500. Seasonal position July-October 2015. svscott@gmail.com

HUNTING GUIDES AND Waterfowl Spotters Needed. Wages negotiable. Will train. April - May and Sept. - Nov. Driver's license and own vehicle required. Age, sex and physical abilities not important. Spotters locate hunt-able populations of ducks and geese and get landowner permission. Call 250-491-1885, www.scooplake.com

GRADER OPERATOR WANTED. The RM of Hazel Dell No. 335 is accepting applications for the position of Grader Operator. Please include hourly wage expected and references with your resume. Applications will be accepted until Tuesday, March 31, 2015, 4:00 PM and may be sent to the following: RM of Hazel Dell No. 335, Box 87, Okla, SK. S0A 2X0 or fax 306-325-4314, e-mail rm335@sasktel.net Ph. 306-325-4315.

FULL-TIME GENERAL FARM labourer, April 15th. Maintain vehicles, grain storage buildings and equipment; pick rocks, roll land, run grain cart and general physical labour. Must have: completed high school, driver's license, 1-2 years farm experience, speak/write English. Housing available. \$16-\$18/hr. Machinery repair or welding a definite asset. Storle Holdings Ltd, Box 29, Lake Alma, SK. SOC 1M0. storwa@sasktel.net

GREENHOUSE WORKERS WANTED: Seasonal full-time positions, March - July, Regina, SK. Minimum 1-2 yrs. experience required. Must have working knowledge of greenhouse or nursery plant production. Must be able to work in a team setting as well as independently, must have good oral communications in English, must be able to work evenings and weekends. Job includes heavy lifting, constant bending, pricing, cleaning and other greenhouse duties in various temperature and weather conditions. \$11/hour. Send resumes to: tim@dutchgrowers.net

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OIL, GAS WELLS

Surface rights legislation back to drawing board

More consultation needed: economy minister

BY KAREN BRIERE

REGINA BUREAU

Saskatchewan agricultural leaders say they don't know why the government pulled a bill last week that would have modernized surface rights legislation.

The province began consulting stakeholders in August 2013 on what they wanted in an updated act. The resulting bill was on the order paper last December but was never introduced, and economy minister Bill Boyd withdrew it March 9.

He said the issues are complex, and more "unique situations" were coming forward even after the extensive consultation.

"Trying to strike a balance between the (energy) industry and the interests of farmers and ranchers is very difficult," Boyd said.

"Almost every (oil and gas) well is unique in Saskatchewan, whether they're in close proximity to a livestock operation, industrial location, or a farming operation, someone's home, small communities, rivers, all of those kinds of things make the legislation very complex and trying to make sure we cover off all of the situations as best we possibly can is going to be very challenging, I would say."

Boyd said stakeholders continued to raise more issues, such as single well pads versus multi-well pads and horizontal versus vertical wells.

He said the best thing to do is take another look at the legislation, which was first enacted in 1968 and remains largely unchanged despite amendments over the years. The government can then consult again and re-introduce the bill.

"In addition to that, we have to keep in mind as well that we've seen a pretty dramatic drop in oil prices," Boyd said.

"There are a lot of jobs, a lot of families' income that is in the balance here that we have to keep in mind."

Norm Hall, president of the Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan, said he thought the government had perhaps decided "not to rock too many boats" with oil prices dropping so steeply.

"We were quite happy with some of the (proposed) changes," he said.

For example, the current bill allows for a maximum \$1,000 in compensation to be paid for damages caused by an energy sector operator, which Hall said clearly doesn't go far in 2015. The bill's regulations were to establish a new maximum.

As well, additional compensation isn't available to landowners for more than one well per pad, which is something APAS wants to see.

Hall said the bill could have come forward as a framework, with details coming through regulations afterward.

Saskatchewan Stock Growers Association president Doug Gillespie said his group wanted to see land valued as industrial rather than agricultural when oil and gas development takes place. It also supported removing pipelines and flow lines from the surface rights act.

"By leaving them in under the jurisdiction of the surface rights act, it

eliminates landowners' ability to effectively negotiate with gas and oil operators," he said.

"We strongly support an annual payment for pipelines and flowlines. Landowners need to be fairly compensated for ongoing use of the lines that are on their property."

Gillespie said he hopes the government pulls the bill and undertake another round of consultation.

Boyd said another version might come forward next fall.

karen.briere@producer.com



The government plans to re-examine surface rights legislation and draft a new version. | FILE PHOTO



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New quota deal means slower growth for some

Two processors protest agreement that redistributes some of Saskatchewan's new quota allocation

BY DAN YATES
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Chicken Farmers of Saskatchewan is supporting a new national quota allocation agreement, even though it means foregoing future growth.

The new deal doesn't mean chicken producers in the province won't see new quota allocation, but expansion in

the supply managed business might not come as fast as it has in the past.

"Over the course of 10 years, this will amount to roughly a million (fewer) kilograms of chicken in a province that right now is producing 57 million kg of chicken," said Clinton Monchuk, chief executive officer of the Chicken Farmers of Saskatchewan. "Put into perspective, it's extremely small."

He said the deal has been received well by producers but has drawn protests from two processors operating in the province.

The provincial agriculture ministry has confirmed that Sofina Foods and Prairie Pride Natural Foods are appealing the new agreement. The province's Agri-Food Appeals Committee will hear the complaint.

The memorandum of understanding, which every provincial marketing board signed, came after six years of negotiations. It will see 55 percent of future growth based on "provincial comparative advantage factors," which include population growth and quota use.

Producers in Alberta and Ontario stand to gain the most from the 10-year deal.

"Lots of consultation took place. It wasn't something we just pulled out of our back pocket and threw on the wall," said Monchuk.

"It was something that was negotiated, and compromise was needed to get a solution."

Monchuk told the Chicken Farmers of Saskatchewan meeting that Saskatchewan has been allocated 777,000 kilograms of new production over the last four eight-week production cycles. It would have been given 71,000 kilograms less under the new formula.

Chicken Farmers of Saskatchewan is still forecasting growth of 3.5 percent for this year.

"Seventy-one thousand kg in four



Chicken producers in Alberta and Ontario will benefit most from a new quota allocation agreement that gives greater consideration to population growth. | FILE PHOTO

cycles works out to about 121 birds per farm per cycle," he said.

"That's three-tenths of nothing."

The province has had a higher growth rate than other provinces since 2000, he added.

Alberta Chicken Producers had pulled out of the federal-provincial agreement in 2014, citing issues with quota allocation. This deal, once it is signed by the provincial supervisory boards that oversee the supply managed sector in each province, will bring Alberta back into the fold.

"As long as you have all of the 10 provinces agreeing to a way to allocate chicken in the future, then everybody is going to be together," said Monchuk. "Once you have slivers going off — Alberta leaving the agency, possibly some other province leaving in the future — that puts into jeopardy the whole system."

Monchuk's analysis shows that

producers in B.C. and Quebec would have seen the largest drops in new allocation, but every province would still gain quota.

Quota allocations have been more aggressive recently as high beef and pork prices prompt consumers to buy more poultry products.

"Those that think this agreement needs to be tweaked a little bit to better address their own concerns must do so with the clear realization that it will unravel the whole thing," said Yvon Cyr, vice-chair of Chicken Farmers of Canada.

"This agreement represents a careful balance of give and take all around. I firmly believe that this agreement is the best agreement that we could reach because it is the only agreement that could be reached in that six years of work."

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GRAIN MOVEMENT

Derailed car derails farmers' deliveries

Cargill says it is 'working diligently' to repair track

BY KAREN BRIERE

REGINA BUREAU

Cargill says it is working to fix the damage after a single car derailed at its terminal near Balcarres, Sask., last month.

However, at least one customer said it's taking too long.

The company said the car derailed Feb. 13 at the elevator, resulting in a short-term impact to its business.

"We are sympathetic to the inconvenience this may have caused for our customers and are working diligently to repair the damage as soon as possible," it said.

Richard Rumancik, who farms in the area, said he had contracted half his wheat to move through the facility in February but didn't haul a bushel. He finally got the call to deliver March 6.

He said the problem occurred when Canadian National Railway was picking up cars and one derailed, hitting the tower that holds the overhead restraining system. The two centre tracks of the four at the siding were also damaged, he said.

CN spokesperson Brent Kossey said the tracks are owned by the customer and he was not aware if the company had asked CN to fix or pay for damages.

Rumancik said these kinds of situations are frustrating for farmers who have bills to pay.

"I was really ticked off," he said.

FACILITY EXPANSION

Prince Rupert port to hike capacity

VANCOUVER (Reuters) — Maher Terminals Holding Corp. will boost container handling capacity by more than half at the Port of Prince Rupert under an expansion of its container terminal.

The Fairview Container terminal at the northern British Columbia port will be expanded to more than 1.3 million 20-foot equivalent units (TEUs) per year, up from its current capacity of 850,000 TEUs. Construction is set to start in April and is expected to wrap up by mid-2017.

The \$200 million expansion project will include a second deep-water berth, four additional cranes and land reclamation work to expand the existing container yard. Rail loading capacity at the port will also be boosted.

Canadian National Railway, which operates the only rail line at the port, said it will continue to invest in capacity improvements on the route from Prince Rupert to key U.S. markets such as Chicago and Memphis.

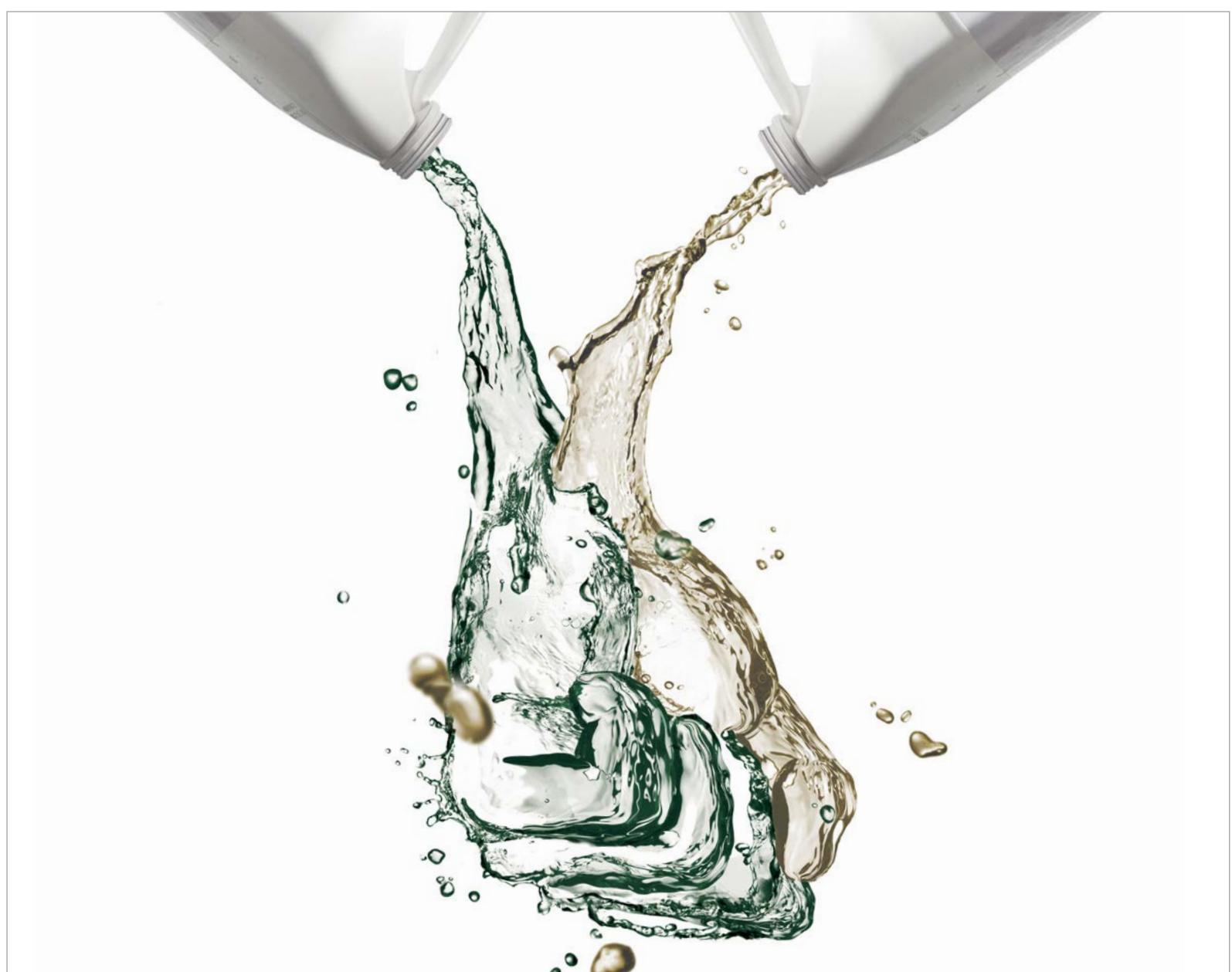
Sixty to 70 percent of container imports at the port are destined for cross-border markets, while container exports are dominated by Canadian shipments of wood and grain products.

Container handling capacity at the port has risen steadily since the terminal opened seven years ago.

CLEAR SAILING



Snow corkscrews out of David Rimmer's snow blower on his farm near Stathclair, Man. Rimmer was clearing a path to a granary earlier this month to sell a load of canola. | SANDY BLACK PHOTO



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PRODUCTION

EFFICIENT ENERGY STORAGE NEEDED

Storage is often a challenge in our daily lives and it holds true for energy, too. | **Page 94**



PRODUCTION EDITOR: MICHAEL RAINÉ | Ph: 306-665-3592 F: 306-934-2401 | E-MAIL: MICHAEL.RAINÉ@PRODUCER.COM



The side door access to the Savannah, Georgia, built JCB track and skid steer loaders means the single lift arm system offers a safer access to the operator's seat. | MICHAEL RAINÉ PHOTOS



Richard Fox-Marrs, managing director of JCB Agriculture.



Dan Schmidt, JCB's vice-president of agricultural sales for North America.

MACHINERY

JCB agriculture growth on fast track

Smooth riding tractor gives control over speed

BY MICHAEL RAINÉ
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

SAVANNAH, Ga. — A faster, smoother ride is only part of the story for JCB in agriculture.

Known better in Western Canada for its construction equipment, JC Bamford's history in agriculture stretches back to its first product, a dump wagon, which its founder created in 1945. The company's worldwide sales are now about US \$11.5 billion annually.

Twenty-four years ago, JCB sped back into agriculture with the world's fastest production tractor, the fully suspended, disc-braked Fastrac.

Material handling is a large part of what JCB does in its construction division, as well as in agriculture in the rest of the world outside of North America.

However, that is changing for the

privately held British company. JCB has doubled its agricultural business in North America in the past five years and intends to keep up the pace, said Richard Fox-Marrs, the company's director of global agriculture.

"Internationally, we are No. 1 in agricultural material handling," he said, adding that the company is focusing on its North American market growth in that area.

The company builds its side-entry, skid-steer loaders in a plant in Savannah, Georgia, one of 22 on four continents. The loaders use a single lift arm and will accept competitors' standardized compact attachments.

The skid steers and compact track loaders are becoming a much bigger part of JCB's growth in agriculture.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE »

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LEFT TO RIGHT: A tilting cab and large rear door offer easy access for maintenance to JCB skid and track loaders.

JCB has an articulated telescoping wheel loader. The TM320 and smaller TM220 are making inroads in North American agriculture.

The front axle of the JCB Fastrac shows the reason it can provide a smooth ride over a field at up to 25 m.p.h. It also comes with disc brakes.



» CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

While the company isn't as well known in North America for its backhoes or compact loaders, the machines are a standard in Europe and other parts of the world.

"For a backhoe, or (compact loader), people say, 'we'll get in a JCB to lift or dig it out,'" said Tim Burnhope of JCB's worldwide development group, based in Staffordshire, U.K.

For 2015, its smaller loaders have Tier Four Final compliant 1.9 and 2.5 litre Kohler diesel engines, which JCB helped develop. In the bigger-framed version, the company's own Ecomax 4.4 liter engines are resident.

Both use small, "single can" emissions systems that have no post-exhaust treatment, said Fox-Marrs during a dealer training event in Savannah recently.

JCB's agricultural side has long been led by its 42 m.p.h. Fastrac tractor.

The latest model, the 4000 series, is still fast and rides smoother than any other tractor in the market, but has added emissions-compliant horsepower and other refinements.

Now with up to 320 horsepower in the 3000 series and one of the largest cabs in the industry, the fixed-frame tractor is known for its speed, suspension, ABS braking and four-wheel steering.

The suspension system is able to squat down for loading three-point hitch and mountable equipment.

The new 4220 model has up to 235 h.p. from its Agco-Power engine, backed up with a new CVT transmission with multiple operator-selectable modes, depending on the work at hand.

Dan Schmidt of the company's agriculture division said the new cab's design was based on farmer requests so that it would "be like a combine's cab. Bigger even. With a wide view. And an air-ride seat that swivels a lot."

"That's what we gave them with 50 degrees of swivel right (and 20 to the left). If you need to look behind the machine, you swivel around. It's more like looking to the side then, easy on the neck."

The Fastrac machine's front and rear suspension provides a ride that makes the tractor a successful four-wheel-drive sprayer chassis when the booms and tanks are mounted to the frame.

Field speeds of 26 m.p.h. are possible with the front axle levelling system, which keeps the ride height even, no matter what implement is attached or mounted or how full a tank might be.

Fox-Marrs said the side-to-side leveling, along with a fore and aft system, means rough fields and fast operating speeds are "always comfortable, and

that translates into more productivity. The control it gives means the machine is safer, too."

Telematics have been a bigger deal in the North American and European construction industry for several years, but the ability to remotely monitor and manage farm machinery is also becoming popular. JCB has brought it, as well as GPS guidance, to the new Fastrac line.

A new 38 U.S. gallon per minute hydraulic axial piston pump is new for the 4000. A secondary, dedicated gear pump handles steering, so there are no capacity issues when the machine is taxed during a turn.

A rear three-point hitch is standard and boosted by 30 percent for this year, up to 17,600 pounds. An optional front lift can carry 7,700 lb. Front power take-off is also available.

The new machine is pre-drilled for a front end loader, and an optional sun roof allows the operator to view the loader at work, up high. The company also kept a pair of windows that open.

"(It's) something farmers wanted," said Ray Bingley of JCB.

Bingley said a small, articulated telescopic boom pay loader, the TM220, is another addition to the agricultural lineup.

"It really took off in ag, farmers really like the higher, centred cab position (compared to low, offset telehandlers, which JCB also makes)," he said.

The new, Kohler-powered 74 h.p. telescopic wheel loader replaces the paired arms on a wheel, or pay, loader with a telehandler's mono-arm.

The company offers a larger version, but the new smaller one is compact enough to fit a variety of farming applications and still be big enough to take on buckets up to 6.5 cubic yards.

Fox-Marrs said telehandlers are still new for ag in North America.

"They use front end loaders, skid steers. Telehandlers are really suited to ag. High lifts, bales, bulk bags, feed. The ability to place things safely. With useful buckets," he said. "We think farm size and productivity increases will drive the adoption of this machine. Farming is materials handling."

The TM220 also offers crab, four wheel and two wheel steering, which allows it to work in tight spaces. The boom can reach up 15 feet and out 10 feet. It can also lift 4,400 pounds.

michael.raine@producer.com



The JCB Fastrac 4220 can travel at 26 m.p.h. and has a 235 h.p. engine. It also has a front-end loader.



GRAIN GUARD

Grain Guard's new line of 4" wide corrugated grain bins are manufactured using state-of-the-art technology and are available in diameters from 15' to 105' in flat bottom models, as well as 15' to 27' in hopper bottom models. With an established catalogue of aeration and conditioning equipment, high-quality grain storage bins are yet another solution provided by Grain Guard.

Grain Guard also offers turnkey construction packages on all flat bottom bin models. Trust the storage and conditioning experts to be your one-stop shop.



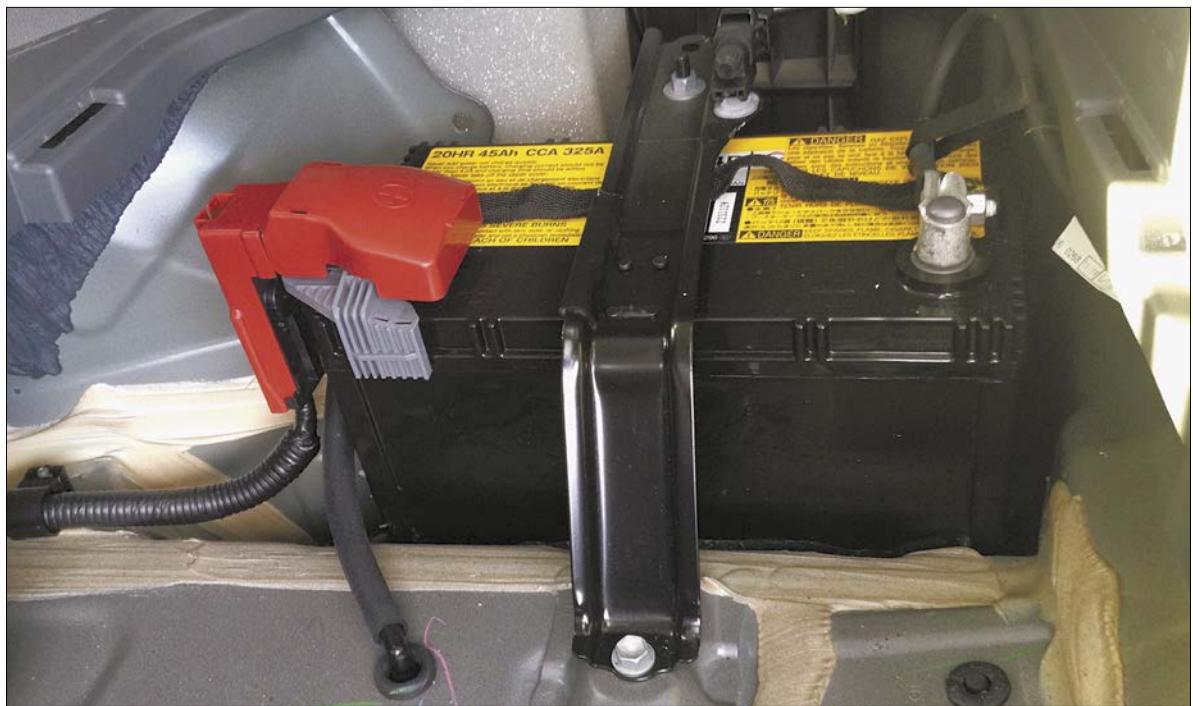
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CONSERVATION

Efficient energy storage needed to reduce use of fossil fuels



The battery that powers a Toyota Prius is larger than most automotive batteries but does not take up the whole rear of the car. | WILL ODDIE PHOTO

ENERGY FIELD



WILL ODDIE

Storage is often a challenge in our daily lives and it holds true for energy too.

With all of the commonly cited problems of using fossil fuels, more people are starting to look at how to store energy from other sources.

One of the oldest of all energy sources, wood, used in stoves for heat and cooking, is still used by a large portion of the world's population, sometimes by first making charcoal.

More recent technologies include wood fibre in compressed form such as pellets. Biomass can also include other grasses, field crop residues and algae.

Burning biomass releases carbon dioxide, as does fossil fuel. However, the replacement plantings will absorb carbon dioxide, so in principle, the use of biomass is climate neutral.

However, scarce heating resources in developing countries often result in deforestation and soil erosion.

Biofuel, which can be thought of as biomass in liquid form, has become popular recently. It has the same benefit as fossil fuel in terms of its ability to be stored and used in a different time and place. It can also replace gasoline and diesel.

However, biofuel is controversial because its production takes fossil fuel to produce. As well, it removes food crops from production, which can make food more expensive.

Water is another natural source of energy storage. Water wheels that powered grain mills were one of its first uses, and dams would store water to provide for continuous use.

Hydroelectric dams now serve a similar purpose. Stored water is kinetic energy. Power is produced when water is released to the electrical turbines. Production is proportional to the amount of water and the distance it falls.

However, dams can also have environmental impacts because they flood land and disrupt ecosystems.

Water gives up energy when it forms ice and re-absorbs it when it melts. Ice was used to preserve food before electric refrigeration.

In its most crude form, a hole in the ground was partly filled with water, which froze in the winter.

As warmer weather arrived, the ice was maintained by covering it with early insulation, such as wood chips and straw. Food was lowered into the hole to stay cool and retrieved when needed. This was effective well into summer.

Urban residents had ice boxes, which were cabinets that contained regularly delivered blocks of ice.

Unless climate change is extremely dramatic, winter regions will always have ice-making capability.

Ice storage technology has been updated for milder climates. Ireland's Dundalk Institute of Technology uses intermittent wind power to freeze water in storage tanks, which allows the ice to run the chillers to cool one of its buildings.

Water towers store water but also energy. Water is constantly pumped into a high tower for future availability, which could be described as a sort of water battery. The reserve capacity allows more rapid drawdown at strong pressure when day-time demand is high because of the height of the reservoir. This saves the need for large pumps and more costly day-time electricity.

Off-grid solar photovoltaic systems use lead-acid batteries similar to those used in automobiles to store electrical energy from wind turbines and solar systems. Energy is captured in the batteries when the wind blows and the sun shines and is stored for later use when the wind stops and the sunlight disappears.

Electric and hybrid vehicles use lithium-ion batteries that can be charged overnight when power rates are lower or in daylight from solar sources.

Major electrical facilities in countries such as Germany and the United



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A solar powered hot water tank is a battery of a sort, building and storing energy from the sun.

| WILL ODDIE PHOTO

» CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

States are starting to use battery storage on a larger scale. It helps with peak power consumption because battery-stored energy can be released into the grid quickly: faster than any other source.

This kind of storage helps develop intermittent renewable energy sources such as wind and solar.

In a way, the electrical grid facilitates storage. Supplying renewable energy forms such as wind and solar energy to the grid means other energy sources can be withheld from the grid, such as slowing down a hydroelectric source or shutting off gas-fired power generators.

Fuel cell technology was intro-

duced 20 years ago, but it is developing slowly.

Fuel, usually hydrogen, is stored in a cell with electrodes. Electrical current and water are produced when oxygen is introduced. The cells can be transported, which means they can be used in vehicles. Conventional or renewable energy can be used to produce the hydrogen by separating hydrogen and oxygen from water (H_2O).

Compressed air storage is in its infancy. It uses energy from generating stations at night, when they are generally under-used (most often burning coal). Compressed air is stored in salt caverns or large storage pipes, where it is later used to operate a turbine in hours of high power consumption.

Solar thermal systems extract energy during sunlight hours using solar thermal collectors and store that heat in tanks containing water. The energy is used to heat domestic water or provide heat to a building space at some time in the near future.

Geo-thermal heating systems can store excess energy (heat) in the ground during summer. Some of it can be retrieved, albeit only at the start of the long heating season.

For the cold north, the holy grail of energy storage is to "sock away" summer heat to use through the winter.

No economical solution is in sight, but the desire to reduce dependence on fossil fuel is driving research, so perhaps long-term storage problem will be solved in the future.

Will Oddie is a renewable energy, sustainable building consultant with a lifetime interest in energy conservation. To contact Oddie, send e-mail to energyfield@producer.com.

TRACTORS

Delta Track Creeper slow, powerful

BY MICHAEL RAINÉ
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

PHOENIX, Ariz. — It's big, but it's slow.

At .95 m.p.h. and 1,800 r.p.m., the Delta Track Creeper from Winnipeg's Versatile is the slowest moving, high horsepower tractor on the market.

"We know there is a lot of tile (drainage) happening out there. It takes power, and slow is good for that job," said Adam Reid of Versatile, fresh from showing it off to the company's dealers. "It's the first one of its kind out there."

The tractor model is based on the heavy duty Scraper Special version of the articulated, four track machine.

The ability to run at full hydraulic flow and drawbar capacity at the low speed allows for single pass, irrigation line or tile drainage plows to work without compromising the machines or the quality of the job.

Camoplast is providing a new track for the Creeper. Those come in 30 or 60 inch widths and will have extra tall but narrow tread bars and an additional fabric layer that connects the drive lugs to the traction belt on the inside of the tracks.



Prices for the Delta Track Creeper start around \$475,000. | VERSATILE PHOTO

Reid said the tracks are designed for loose and slippery soil. Camoplast is projecting additional track life from the new 6500 model tracks.

The Creeper is available in three horsepower configurations: 450, 500 and 550. They will be powered by the Cummins QSX 15 litre engine pushed

through the Caterpillar TA22, 16 speed, power shift transmission.

Reid said the top speed of the tractors is lower than on other models, but for many producers that isn't as large a priority as having the lower gearing in the field.

michael.raine@producer.com



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Glenda Clezy, PAg
Agronomy Trials Manager, Western Canada
DuPont Pioneer
Saskatoon, SK

Glenda designs and implements on-farm, field scale agronomy trials across the prairie region. She also works with the marketing and sales teams to communicate agronomic knowledge to help growers maximize their net returns.

"My professional agrology (PAg) designation assures growers that I have the training, qualifications and ethics to make recommendations with their interests foremost in mind. This also gives me access to the network of other professionals to stay current and up-to-date."

Glenda was raised in Saskatoon. She has a biology degree from the University of Western Ontario and an agriculture degree from the University of Saskatchewan majoring in plant science. She has prior work experience with Agriculture Canada and BASF.



Dale A. Domres, PAg
Small Business Consultant
Yorkton, SK

Dale is an agribusiness/small business advisor specializing in rural enterprise development. He has proven experience with First Nations communities and rural enterprises across the province. He specializes in community planning, business development, governance, and project management.

"As a professional agrologist (PAg), I acknowledge the leadership and sense of purpose in everyone while providing a service that is delivered in an objective and ethical manner."

Dale was raised on a grain and livestock farm near Lemberg, SK. He has a U of S degree from the College of Agriculture with a major in Animal Science and a minor in Farm Business Management. He was the agrologist and economic development director for Yorkton Tribal Council for 30 years.

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LIVESTOCK

NICE EVENING FOR SWATHING

Research indicates that cutting hay at night results in higher sugar content in the forage, and that can improve cattle weight gain. | Page 99



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COOL DECISION

WTO ruling on COOL may spark retaliation

Canada has threatened duties on U.S. products if it wins the challenge

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH

CALGARY BUREAU

OTTAWA—The World Trade Organization is expected to release its fourth ruling on the U.S. country-of-origin labelling law May 18.

It is anticipated that this most recent challenge of COOL will be in Canada's favour, giving it the right to apply for retaliatory tariffs against U.S. imports on everything from meat to mattresses.

"Our view is after May 18 we need to increase the message to make the issue seem as real and imminent as possible," John Masswohl of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association said during the organization's annual meeting, which was held in Ottawa March 10-12.

Dennis Laycraft, CCA's executive vice-president, said Canada must demonstrate to the WTO how COOL affected trade using documentation of financial damage to the red meat industry.

"At the end of the day, the arbitration process will sift through all of the facts and decide on the number," he said.

"Once we have that number, this is the basis we are going to apply retaliatory duties."

The beef and pork sectors have said they have suffered \$1.1 billion in losses, but an arbitration committee must examine the evidence before permitting the full extent of the tariffs.

The tariffs would stay in place until the issue was resolved, even if the U.S. appealed them. Masswohl said this could take another two years.

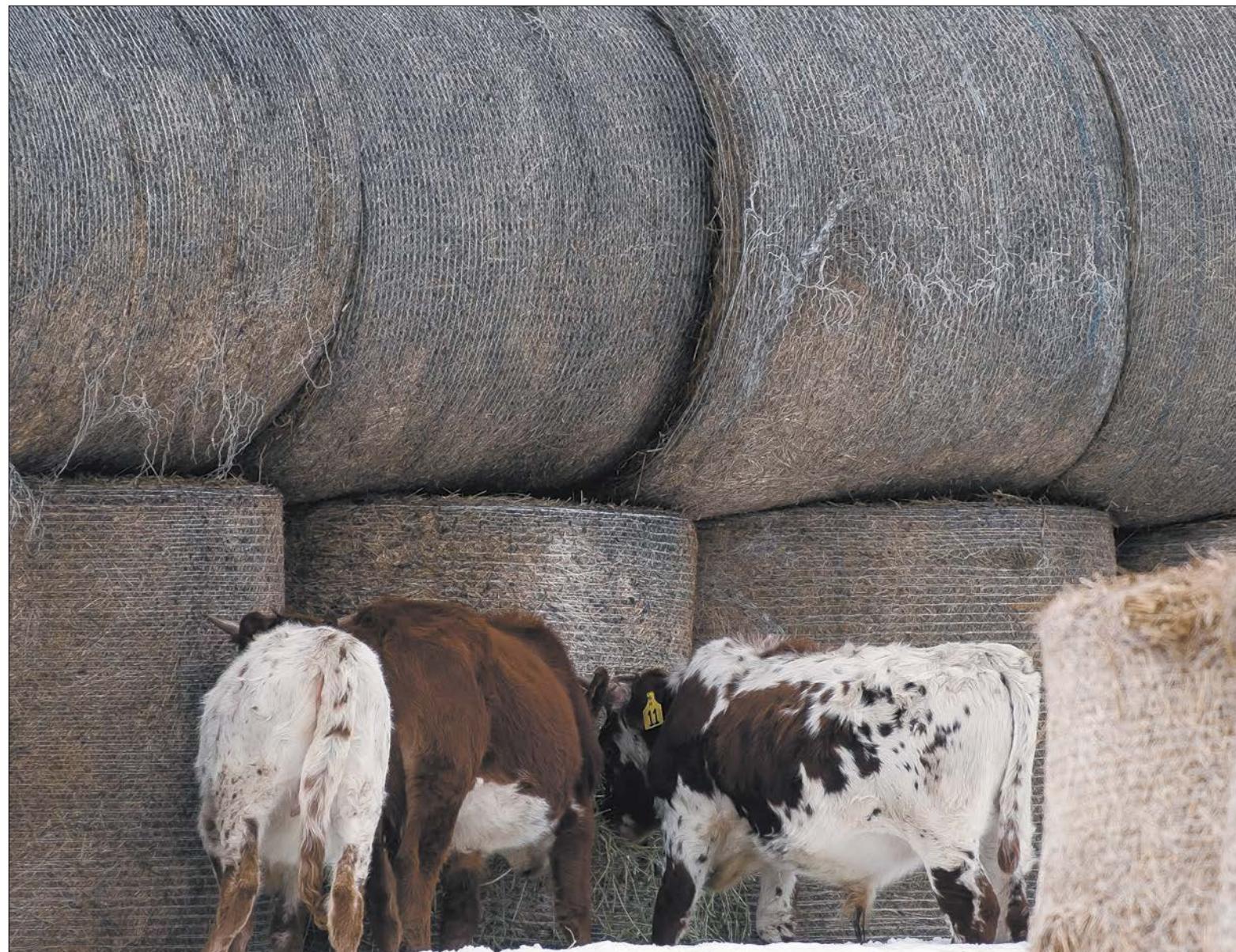
The chair of the U.S. Senate's agriculture committee suggested a North American label last year, but it was not feasible because it left no opportunity for processors to voluntarily label domestic meats as product of the U.S.

COOL laws went into effect in 2008. Canada and Mexico challenged it three times at the WTO, which ruled it discriminated against imported cattle and hogs. Labels must include where the animals were born, raised and slaughtered.

The law covers most imported commodities, including fish, produce and meat sold at large retail outlets.

barbara.duckworth@producer.com

ONE TALL ORDER



Cattle south of Teepee Creek, Alta., enjoy a big buffet of hay after escaping from their pasture. On a positive note, at least it kept the animals from roaming too far from home. | RANDY VANDERVEEN PHOTO

CANADIAN CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Cattle movement tracking flawed

The CCA has commissioned a report on how often cattle are moved and where they go

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH

CALGARY BUREAU

OTTAWA—One of the first steps in bringing a contagious animal disease under control is figuring out where livestock have travelled.

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency needs to know during an investigation where animals are and if they were in high risk areas such as auction barns or assembly yards where disease could spread.

The CFIA considers three elements under Canada's livestock traceability regulations: animal identification, premises identification and animal movement.

Most livestock are individually identified and more farms are registering their premises, but tracking movement is full of gaps, said Pat Hayes of the Canadian Cattlemen's

Association's animal health committee.

"We are at a loggerhead with CFIA over the traceability file, and there was no good information," he said at the CCA's annual meeting, which was held in Ottawa March 10-12.

The association has commissioned the consulting firm Serecon to figure out where cattle go and often how they are moved.

The study used 2013 statistics and relied on information from Agri-Traçabilité Québec and Livestock Inspection Services in Alberta for much of the data.

ATQ is the mandatory Quebec traceability program and LIS is the brand inspection service. Both have good records, said Bob Burden of Serecon.

British Columbia, Alberta and

Saskatchewan have brand inspection that records cattle transactions, while other provinces gather information from manifests and producer records.

The research has discovered that Canadian cattle probably move 3.5 times in a lifetime.

Movement is estimated to be 2.7 times in Alberta, where checkoffs are collected every time an animal is sold.

The patterns of movement indicate that animals travel from farm to farm, fairs, pastures, auctions, feedlots, export and slaughter.

"The main funneling, if you will, are really the farm to slaughter or a feedlot to slaughter or from farm to a backgrounder," said Burden.

Eastern cattle appear to move more often, which may be because more fat animals are sold at public

auctions than in the West.

Western cattle probably move less because more are sold electronically via computer or video sales. Most producers support electronic sales because they are less risky and cattle stay at home until delivery, which results in lower stress and weight loss.

The final numbers did not always tally up, and the researchers weren't sure why. Slaughter numbers and exports were probably the most reliable.

"We know in the past there have been huge debates about movement and commingling sites," said Matt Taylor, who is also working on the study.

"This isn't perfect data, but it is the best we have at the moment."

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CFIA INVESTIGATION

Details on BSE case examined

The inspection agency is looking into feed supplies, farm practices

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

OTTAWA — The investigation into Canada's 19th case of BSE could take four or five months, says the Canadian Food Inspection Agency's chief veterinary officer.

"We are trying to build a complete, comprehensive story for us to explain to our trading partners that we have a system which is capable of tracing and actually instilling the confidence that we are following the right methodology," said Dr. Harpreet Kochhar.

He provided a summary of the latest case at the Canadian Cattlemen's Association annual meeting in Ottawa March 10-12.

The case is unique because it involves a cow born after the 2007 enhanced feed ban. It also came from the northern Alberta farm where Canada's 17th case was diagnosed.

The animals were not related.

"There is no sign or evidence that this was a vertical transmission, that is, from mother to daughter," he said.

Three lines of inquiry are underway.

All the animals that were potentially exposed to the brain wasting disease are being traced.

The investigation also examines feed supplies, how they were manu-

factured and where they originated, while a third direction will examine the farm's practices.

Kochhar said it is a family owned operation, and all members have been co-operative.

The purebred cow was born in 2009, so investigators are tracing cattle born on that farm between 2008 and 2010 because they may have eaten the same feed.

As many as 750 animals could be involved in that group, but it does not mean they have BSE.

Where and when

Investigators estimate that 45 to 55 percent of those cattle went to slaughter at 18 to 24 months of age, while another 10 percent were sold as breeding animals or exported. Ten to 20 percent are alive and can be traced. Another small group died of natural causes.

Seven to 10 percent cannot be traced, but that is considered to be an acceptable number under international standards.

"We have a pretty good idea of where they might be," he said.

Case 17 was born in 2004, which has prompted trading partners to ask what happened in 2006 and 2007. Cattle born in that period will be included in the investigation.

The feed investigation is complex because the farm obtained feed from various sources.

Investigators are checking which feed mills were used, if they are still in business, their practices and where they bought ingredients.

The CFIA will also check to see if milk replacers were used and if they may have contained risk material.

"Nothing is standing out at this point," he said.

The farm investigation will document the handling and disposal of downer and dead animals. All records will be checked and farm practices will be examined to see if there was a chance leftover old feed was used.

South Korea, Indonesia, Taiwan, Belarus and Peru have temporarily halted trade. All requests for more information are provided within 18 to 24 hours.

Hong Kong, Philippines and Singapore expressed concerns, but Canada was able to reassure them about the investigation and they did not close their borders.

Kochhar said daily conversations are held with the United States, where trade continues. Japan, another major trading partner, is also continuing to buy Canadian beef.

barbara.duckworth@producer.com

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Traditional bacteria culture techniques, such as the agar plate shown here, work only for one percent of bacteria. The white dots represent colonies of bacteria. | JAMIE ROTHENBURGER PHOTO



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MICROBIOME RESEARCH

Technology advances understanding of bacteria's role in health

ANIMAL HEALTH



JAMIE ROTHENBURGER, DVM

Infectious disease research has largely focused for the last 125 years on understanding the relationship between harmful bacteria pathogens and the animals or people they infect.

The success of this bug vs. host approach has led to enhanced understanding of infectious diseases and has contributed to preventive interventions such as water sanitation, vaccination and antibiotics.

Indeed, few achievements of modern civilization rival the perhaps unglamorous successes of water and sewage hygiene in the prevention of bacterial disease and enhancing quality and length of life.

However, this traditional pathogen-centric view of biology and disease has also neglected the role of the "good bugs" in health.

Until recently, there were but limited means to study the complex ecosystem of healthy bacteria that live on and within animals.

The usual method to study bacteria requires culturing on agar plates, but only one percent of bacteria can be grown in laboratory settings this way. The remaining 99 percent were not identifiable and thus beyond the reach of scientific investigation until modern DNA technology became available.

Within the last 20 years, these DNA technologies and subsequent advances in computing power gave scientists the means to investigate the remaining 99 percent. The result is the growing field of microbiome research.

Capturing information about these complex bacterial communities has necessitated the development of new methods to interpret and analyze the massive volumes of data generated by this type of research.

Similar to the vastness of space, it is difficult to wrap one's head around the enormity and complexity of these bacterial communities. A common point of reference is that there are more bacteria in your gut than the total number of people who have ever lived.

Microbial communities within an animal are constantly changing and adapting, just like the ecosystems we can see with the naked eye. They consist of complex interactions between plants, soil, animals and insects.

Animals have co-evolved with their resident bacteria communities, probably for mutual benefit.

Bacteria in and on their hosts provide protection from harmful bacteria and metabolize food. Perhaps an extreme example of this mutually beneficial relationship is the rumen in cattle.

This large second "stomach" is essentially a massive fermentation

vat, which has allowed grass-eating ruminants to thrive on high-fibre diets that are unsuitable to many other animal species. The bacterial communities within the rumen degrade the food into a usable form.

Scientists are just beginning to understand of the role the microbiome plays in health and disease.

For example, disruption of the intestinal microbiome through abrupt changes in feed is suspected to cause several diseases, including colic in horses and certain clostridial diseases in calves and lambs.

Antibiotic treatments are greatly disruptive to these communities because they are incapable of distinguishing between good and bad bacteria. Some evidence suggests that intestinal bacteria never quite return to the composition they had before treatment.

100 trillion

MICRO-ORGANISMS
LIVE IN THE HUMAN
GUT

SOURCE: YALE UNIVERSITY

Antibiotic treatment can select for resistance among good bacteria. When a nasty pathogenic species such as salmonella comes along, these resistance features can be promiscuously shared. This is one of the reasons for concern about widespread antibiotic use, particularly in animal feed.

Intestinal bacteria exert their influence directly on the intestine as well as throughout the body. Locally, they play an important role in regulating intestinal function.

Since the gut functions as the largest immune organ in the body, changes to gut bacteria affect the entire immune system.

There have been intriguing connections between the type of gut bacteria and several health conditions.

Specifically, studies have linked altered bacterial communities with obesity in mice and people. Transfers of these obesity-associated bacteria from obese to non-obese mice have led to the development of obesity among the recipients.

The ability to modify intestinal bacteria holds promise for treating a variety of diseases. In cattle medicine, this is already commonplace. Rumen transplants involve taking rumen juice from a healthy donor and instilling it into the rumen of an ill animal to get its rumen back in working order.

There is still lots to do and understand, but this age of microbiome research is an exciting one.

Dr. Jamie Rothenburger is a veterinarian who practices pathology and a PhD student at the Ontario Veterinary College. Twitter: @DrJamieR_Vet

RUMINANT PERFORMANCE

Evening cut improves forage

Adjusting harvest timing improves sugar content and protein synthesis

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Research indicates there is a simple, no-cost method of increasing feed value in sweet forages.

Cut them in the evening.

Research scientists Gilles Belanger of Agriculture Canada and Robert Berthiaume of Valacta have studied forage sugar content and feed value.

They presented some of their findings March 4 in a webinar organized by the Beef Cattle Research Council.

"By increasing the sugar concentration in forages, you can improve the performance of ruminants," said Belanger.

Research shows forages increase their sugar content as they photosynthesize during the day. Maximum sugar content is achieved 11 to 13 hours after sunrise in alfalfa, timothy, tall fescue, red clover and some other forages.

Studies included both spring growth and summer regrowth. Both showed that evening cutting increased sugars, which are also known as non-structural carbohydrates.

Belanger recorded as much as five percentage units more sugar in some cases from evening versus morning cut forages, but the average was 1.8 percentage units.

The material will lose sugar as it sits

in the field after cutting, but will still have more than morning cut forage at the end of the wilting period, he added.

Sugars are maximized if the forage is cut in the evening and then ensiled the next day. Silage will have better fermentation with lower pH and ammonium concentration.

Berthiaume discussed research on beef and dairy cattle feed intake and its relationship with forage sugar content. He studied animals fed from two feed bunks, placed side by side. One contained forage cut in the morning and the other had forage cut in the evening.

"Very early on, the animals definitely preferred the p.m. cut hay," he said. "Cattle are able to detect the presence of sugars, probably through the smell, and do eat more."

After a time, intake between the two forages evened out. Researchers don't have a good explanation for this, but speculated that animals instinctively try to balance the supply of sugars and protein in the rumen.

He also studied the sugar effect in pastures by managing cattle access through strip grazing. Animals were enticed to eat in new pasture at 7 p.m., noon and at night.

Results showed cows that were offered new pasture in the morning lost a small amount of weight over

the summer, while their calves gained about 1.2 kilograms per day.

Cows that were offered a new strip of pasture 11 hours after sunrise gained weight, and their calves gained about 1.28 kg per day.

"We think that the reason why all of those improvements that we have seen occur is because sweet forages do improve protein synthesis in the rumen. Therefore bacteria are working for you in this case," he said.

Berthiaume fed alfalfa haylage to cows in late lactation in one of three dairy studies, and results showed a significant increase in dry matter intake and milk yield.

There was also a decrease in milk urea nitrogen, which suggested cows fed evening-cut material made better use of protein.

"We concluded from that study that an increase of 2.3 units of sugars in a ... straight forage diet, fed to late lactation cows, we saw an increase in dry matter intake and an increase in milk production, and also this was associated with a reduction in milk urea nitrogen," said Berthiaume.

"Three different lactation studies with lactating dairy cows, (there were) benefits with mid and late lactation cows (and) limited benefits to primiparous (first calf) cows in early lactation."

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Hundreds of people gathered outside the Western College of Veterinary Medicine for its grand opening on July 2, 1969. U of S Archives (A-4230).

By September 1965, the Western College of Veterinary Medicine (WCVM) had its first class of veterinary students, its first faculty members and its first dean — but it was still waiting for its own permanent building at the University of Saskatchewan.

During the new college's construction, veterinary students and faculty "made do" by taking their classes and labs in various spaces across campus. Temporary spots included the new Interim Housing Unit, the J.S. Fulton Laboratory and the old Veterinary Hygiene building that was hastily re-converted into a barn and clinical facility.

In the meantime, a brand new building was slowly taking shape on the northeast side of the university campus. To come up with its design, the Regina-based architect firm of Izumi, Arnott and Sugiyama worked closely with the college's founding dean, Dr. D.L.T. (Larry) Smith, and a core group of veterinary faculty.

One faculty member in particular possessed a flair for design and construction. Dr. N. Ole Nielsen, an associate professor of veterinary pathology, became chair of the college's building committee. He worked closely with architect Ross Johnstone and Jim Wedgwood of the U of S to design a multi-functional building that could accommodate small animal and large animal clinics, laboratories, animal handling and research.

The new college also contained some unique design features: an open-ceiling, two-storey library and herbarium as well as round tower parapets that concealed stairwells and an elevator.

After three years of construction, crews completed the building's first phase in 1968 at a cost of \$8.2 million (a second phase was completed in 1980). One year later, the WCVM celebrated its grand opening on July 2, 1969, in conjunction with the Canadian Veterinary Medical Association's annual convention. Among the event's speakers: the Honourable John G. Diefenbaker who had begun his new role as university chancellor on the previous day.

At long last, Western Canada's veterinary college had a home.

Source: *WCVM: The First Decade and More* by Christopher H. Bigland.

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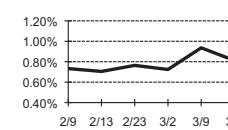
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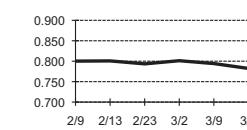
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March 16

FARM ECONOMY

Dealerships weather down-turn

Lower grain prices challenge equipment retailers as used equipment piles up

D'ARCE MCMILLAN

SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Selling farm equipment is big business.

The two largest farm equipment dealership networks in Canada had combined revenue of close to \$2 billion in 2014 and profits of almost \$37.5 million.

Cervus Equipment, which focuses on John Deere and Peterbilt equipment, and Rocky Mountain Equipment, which concentrates on Case IH-New Holland, each presented their annual financial reports last week.

In both cases, the late spring, the down-turn in the agricultural economy and last year's grain transportation problems hurt agricultural sales, while the down-turn in oil prices could hurt the industrial side of the business.

Rocky Mountain said last year's sudden shift to a negative mood in farming hurt used equipment sales more than new equipment.

There is a long lead time when ordering new equipment, while used equipment sales can be quick, influenced by immediate financial issues.

Also, new equipment tends to be bought by larger operations, which can better handle fluctuations in the agricultural economy, the company said.

Used sales fell 15.4 percent, while new equipment sales were down only .3 percent.

The company said it worked hard to partly offset the reduced equipment sales by increasing parts and service revenue.

"Demand for product support increases as fleets are maintained rather than replaced," Garrett Ganden, who took over as president of Rocky Mountain in February, said in a conference call with analysts.

"This relationship between equipment and product support served as a hedge, to a certain extent, against the risk associated with reduced inventory, reduced revenue from equipment sales, and it contributed to higher earnings."

New equipment sales in Cervus's



Canada's two largest dealership companies did well selling new farm equipment in 2014, but sales of used equipment lagged. | D'ARCE MCMILLAN PHOTO

It might mean less new sales but more used sales, and that might be correction we need.

GRAHAM DRAKE
CERVUS

agriculture business were down two percent when comparing results only at stores that were open in 2013, while used sales were down five percent.

Both companies believe their inventories of used equipment are too high.

Cervus president Graham Drake said in an investor conference call that the high American dollar, which is increasing the price of U.S.-made equipment, might help reduce the

BY THE NUMBERS

Rocky Mountain Equipment saw improved profit on slightly reduced revenue in 2014. Cervus Equipment's revenue increased as it continued expansion through acquisitions. Acquisition costs and reduced gross profit margins in its Peterbilt transportation business hurt profits.

	2014	Percent change
Total revenue	\$979.6 million	+14%
Profit	18.5 million	-21
EBITDA	50.8 million	-2
Basic earnings per share	\$1.21	-21%

	2014	Percent change
Total revenue	965.4 million	-4
Profit	18.9 million	+23
EBITDA	35.4 million	+19
Basic earnings per share	98 cents	+22.5

backlog of used inventory.

"One of the things we see as our biggest challenge is the sticker shock on all U.S. based equipment that we are

having today versus a year ago," he said.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE »

AG STOCKS MARCH 9-13

The U.S. dollar rose. Oil fell on a supply glut. Canadian unemployment in February rose. On the week, the TSX fell 1.5 percent, the Dow lost 0.6 percent, the S&P 500 index fell 0.9 percent. The Nasdaq lost 1.1 percent.

Cdn. exchanges in \$Cdn. U.S. exchanges in \$U.S.

GRAIN TRADERS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
ADM	NY	46.30	46.25
AGT Food	TSX	26.40	27.40
Bunge Ltd.	NY	79.41	80.80
ConAgra Foods	NY	33.94	34.26

PRAIRIE PORTFOLIO

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Ceapro Inc.	TSXV	0.57	0.60
Cervus Equip.	TSX	19.00	18.89
Input Capital	TSXV	2.61	2.65
Ridley Canada	TSX	32.10	32.76
Rocky Mtn D'ship	TSX	8.83	8.86
Hormel Foods	NY	55.25	56.76

FOOD PROCESSORS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Maple Leaf	TSX	21.59	21.78
Premium Brands	TSX	26.76	25.50
Tyson Foods	NY	37.42	40.66

FARM EQUIPMENT MFG.

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Ag Growth Int'l	TSX	51.66	56.90
AGCO Corp.	NY	47.00	48.79
Buhler Ind.	TSX	5.49	5.64
Caterpillar Inc.	NY	79.23	80.06
CNH Industrial N.V.	NY	7.64	7.96
Deere and Co.	NY	89.49	90.26
Vicwest Fund	TSX	12.42	12.44

FARM INPUT SUPPLIERS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Agrium	TSX	141.16	139.12
BASF	OTC	95.44	95.33
Bayer Ag	OTC	148.94	144.32
Dow Chemical	NY	47.05	47.94
Dupont	NY	80.50	78.14
BioSynt Inc.	TSXV	9.88	9.80
Monsanto	NY	116.87	118.17
Mosaic	NY	46.83	49.03
PotashCorp	TSX	41.56	42.72
Syngenta	ADR	67.01	67.09

TRANSPORTATION

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
CN Rail	TSX	86.37	85.66
CPR	TSX	236.18	237.00

List courtesy of Ian Morrison, financial adviser with the Calgary office of Raymond James Ltd., member of the Canadian Investor Protection Fund. The listed equity prices included were obtained from Thomson Reuters. The data listed in this list has been obtained from sources believed to be reliable, but accuracy cannot be guaranteed. Within the last 12 months, Raymond James Ltd. has undertaken an underwriting liability or has provided advice for a fee with respect to the securities of AGT Food. For more information, Morrison can be reached at 403-221-0396 or 1-877-264-0333.



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Canada

RETIREMENT PLANS

Start young to build RRSP and tax-free savings

MONEY IN YOUR POCKET



GRANT DIAMOND

The annual rush to deposit the full contribution limit into a Registered Retirement Savings Plan is over for the year, but perhaps there is a better way to make this investment.

One option is to get a head start on next year by starting regular payments now and watch funds grow compounded over a longer period in tax-sheltered ease.

A poll by ScotiaBank released in January 2014 shows a surprising decline in RRSP participation last year.

Only 31 percent of Canadians said they planned to contribute to a retirement saving plan for the 2013 tax year compared with 39 percent in the previous two years.

» CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

"It makes used equipment much more attractive. It might mean less new sales but more used sales, and that might be correction we need."

The major international farm equipment manufacturers believe 2015 will be a challenging year.

For example, John Deere expects its global sales of agriculture and turf products will be down 23 percent.

However, Cervus and Rocky Mountain say the contraction in their businesses will be much less severe.

They say expectations are for a drier spring in Western Canada, which should allow an increase in seeded acreage.

Also, the cattle sector is booming, which will lead to increased sales of two-wheel drive tractors and haying equipment.

Both companies have expanded rapidly in recent years.

Last year, Cervus bought six farm dealerships in Australia, 13 Peterbilt dealerships in Ontario and six John Deere dealerships in Alberta.

Rocky Mountain recently bought NGF Geomatics, which offers aerial drone imaging and precision agriculture advice and analysis. It also bought Chabot Implements, a Manitoba Case IH dealer.

Both companies want to be prepared if new acquisition opportunities arise.

"I believe in 2015 it will be important to get some good cash generations because ... I believe there will be a lot of opportunities that are going to happen late in 2015 and early in 2016 and we want to be ready for it," Ganden said about Rocky Mountain's outlook.

Meanwhile, Cervus announced in December it had increased its revolving credit with a syndicate of underwriters to \$100 million from \$60 million, partly to be prepared for new strategic investments.

darce.mcmillan@producer.com

It is not clear why the numbers dropped. One reason might be that people decided the new Tax-Free Savings Account met their needs better.

The ScotiaBank poll also said withdrawals from plans were up four percent to 40 percent. People might be taking advantage of the federal home buyers' plan to build or buy a first home partially financed through RRSPs.

Covering expenses and paying down debt are also leading causes of tapping the retirement nest egg.

This could cause problems in retirement. People who really want their investments to grow must start as early as possible.

Essentially, a dollar invested today is worth more than a dollar invested tomorrow.

So, how early is early?

A new survey suggests that more than two-thirds of those polled believe they would have enough to retire if they start saving at 25.

Some advisers recommend starting sooner. Young people paid for odd jobs on the farm in the summer or off-farm work while in high school should file an income tax return to start building much needed RRSP contribution room earlier.

However, it can be difficult for a young person saddled with school costs, high student debt or a diffi-

cult job market to put money away.

Nevertheless contributing even a small amount such as \$20 a month at the beginning can yield big dividends down the road.

Young people have the advantage of time. Larger and larger amounts of savings will be required to keep them on track for retirement if they delay their start time.

If they have a lot of contribution room but little cash to put away, what about borrowing the money for their RRSP contribution? This is a strategy that can work for some people but not others.

Borrowing may be a useful strategy if their contribution is going to earn a

refund and the cash reserves plus the refund are sufficient to pay off the entire loan within the year the loan is taken out.

It is never too early to seek advice on planning for retirement, but how can it be done if the individual can barely afford the investment?

Perhaps a parent, aunt, uncle or older sibling can help.

The next Christmas or birthday present could be a financial gift to fund retirement.

Grant Diamond is a tax analyst in Saskatoon, SK., with FBC, a company that specializes in farm tax. Contact: fbc@fbc.ca or 800-265-1002.

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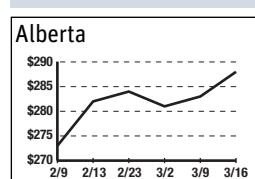
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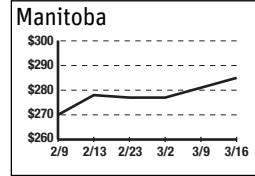
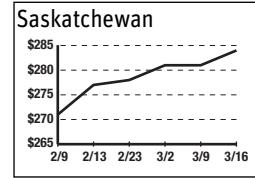
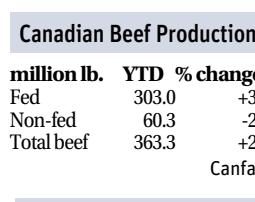
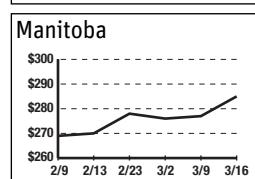
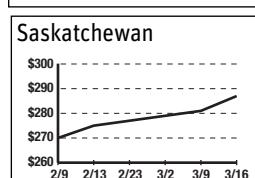
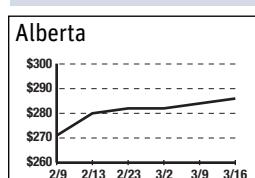
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Steers 600-700 lb.
(average \$/cwt)

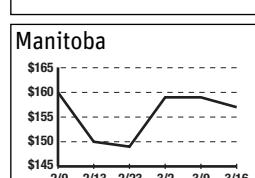
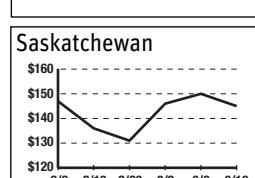
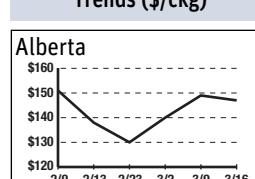
*Live f.o.b. feedlot, rail f.o.b. plant.

Heifers 500-600 lb.
(average \$/cwt)EXCHANGE RATE:
MARCH 16
\$1 Cdn. = \$0.7823 U.S.
\$1 U.S. = \$1.2783 Cdn.

HOGS

Due to wide reporting and collection methods, it is misleading to compare hog prices between provinces.

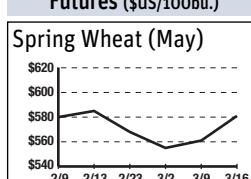
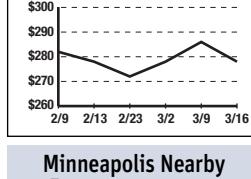
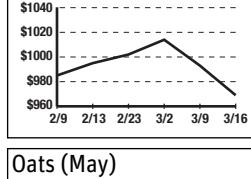
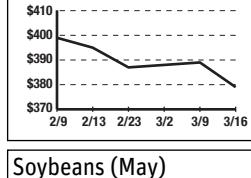
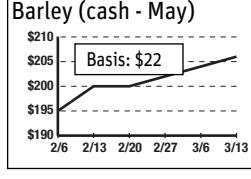
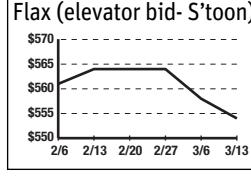
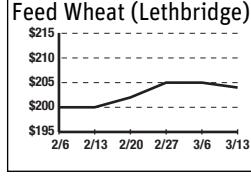
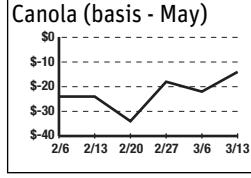
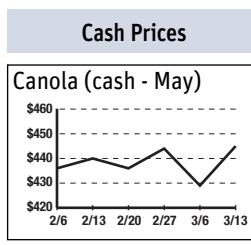
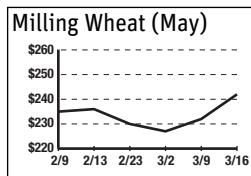
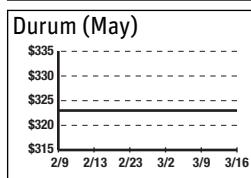
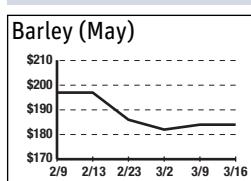
Index 100 Hog Price Trends (\$/ckg)



ELEVATOR SHIPMENTS

GRAINS

ICE Futures Canada



Pulse and Special Crops

Source: STAT Publishing, which solicits bids from Maviga N.A., Legumex Walker, CGF Brokerage, Parrish & Heimbecker, Simpson Seeds and Alliance Grain Traders. Prices paid for dressed product at plant.

Mar. 16 Avg. Mar. 9

Laird lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	39.00-45.00	41.06	39.31
Laird lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	23.00-28.00	25.75	23.08
Richlea lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	30.50-36.00	33.75	35.58
Eston lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	31.00-33.00	31.81	31.56
Eston lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	20.00-26.00	23.20	22.60
Sm. Red lentils, No. 2 (c/lb)	28.00-37.00	33.18	33.18
Sm. Red lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	28.00-36.00	30.33	30.33
Peas, green No. 1 (\$/bu.)	7.80-9.00	8.16	8.56
Peas, green 10% bleach (\$/bu.)	7.80-8.00	7.96	7.96
Peas, med. yellow No. 1 (\$/bu.)	8.15-9.50	8.44	8.44
Peas, sm. yellow No. 2 (\$/bu.)	8.15-8.25	8.22	8.22
Maple peas (\$/bu.)	8.10-8.50	8.37	8.37

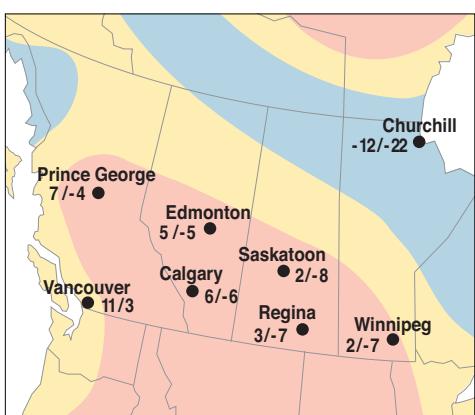
READY TO RIDE

Courtney Peters gets one of the horses she looks after ready to ride at Evergreen Park in Grande Prairie, Alta. Peters exercises the animals daily, in addition to feeding and grooming them and cleaning their stalls. | RANDY VANDERVEEN PHOTO

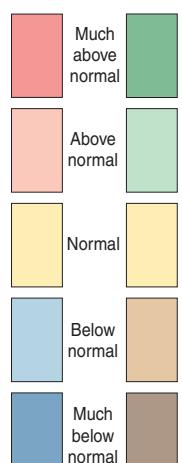


TEMPERATURE FORECAST

March 19 - 25 (in °C)

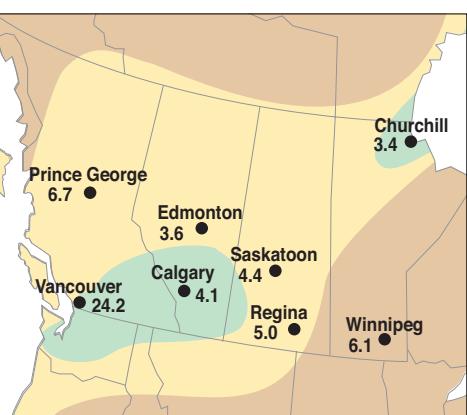


TEMP. MAP



PRECIP. MAP

March 19 - 25 (in mm)



PRECIPITATION FORECAST

March 19 - 25 (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

n/a = not available; tr = trace; 1 inch = 25.4 millimetres (mm)

LAST WEEK'S WEATHER SUMMARY ENDING MARCH 15

SASKATCHEWAN

	Temperature		Precipitation		
	last week High	Low	mm	mm	%
Assiniboia	15.2	-3.7	0.0	30.3	50
Broadview	11.5	-4.2	0.0	60.4	70
Eastend	18.4	-2.3	2.0	38.7	47
Estevan	16.9	-3.3	0.0	76.3	93
Kindersley	13.9	-2.7	2.3	107.0	202
Maple Creek	20.9	-3.4	1.5	54.0	75
Meadow Lake	10.0	-6.8	0.4	78.5	106
Melfort	6.6	-7.3	0.4	56.2	80
Nipawin	7.5	-10.6	0.2	69.5	91
North Battleford	11.8	-7.1	0.0	98.9	152
Prince Albert	10.8	-6.6	0.4	141.7	190
Regina	11.2	-4.0	0.0	51.4	76
Rockglen	18.2	-1.0	0.0	54.2	85
Saskatoon	9.1	-5.6	0.0	59.4	96
Swift Current	16.8	-1.7	1.6	41.2	67
Val Marie	21.7	-4.4	0.9	30.3	51
Yorkton	8.6	-8.0	0.6	36.9	43
Wynyard	11.1	-3.8	1.4	70.9	95

ALBERTA

	Temperature		Precipitation		
	last week High	Low	mm	mm	%
Brooks	18.1	-3.7	2.3	75.7	141
Calgary	17.3	-2.7	2.2	76.2	135
Cold Lake	13.8	-4.3	1.1	142.8	190
Coronation	13.0	-2.8	1.0	75.1	126
Edmonton	14.1	-2.8	0.4	69.4	85
Grande Prairie	15.2	-8.6	2.5	191.7	184
High Level	12.6	-19.7	1.7	55.9	56
Lethbridge	20.4	-3.9	7.1	100.2	150
Lloydminster	10.1	-4.2	0.0	72.9	104
Medicine Hat	20.9	-4.6	4.1	68.9	115
Milk River	19.1	-5.3	0.3	62.3	77
Peace River	11.0	-9.4	8.4	123.9	129
Pincher Creek	16.7	-2.1	13.8	118.6	98
Red Deer	14.9	-3.6	0.7	124.1	168
Stavely	18.8	-3.8	13.8	81.5	104
Vegreville	12.3	-3.6	0.2	61.6	91

All data provided by Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's National Agroclimate Information Service: www.agr.gc.ca/drought.

Data has undergone only preliminary quality checking. Maps provided by WeatherTec Services Inc.: www.weathertec.mb.ca

MANITOBA

	Temperature		Precipitation		
	last week High	Low	mm	mm	%
Brandon	15.0	-14.4	0.1	68.8	79
Dauphin	15.3	-4.6	0.0	62.5	70
Gimli	15.2	-12.3	0.2	42.4	47
Melita	14.8	-6.9	0.0	41.0	47
Morden	18.3	-2.6	0.0	37.9	38
Portage La Prairie	16.6	-4.2	0.0	38.8	39
Swan River	9.3	-8.1	0.0	57.9	60
Winnipeg	14.3	-10.3	1.3	28.8	30

BRITISH COLUMBIA

	Temperature		Precipitation	
	last week High	last week Low	since Nov. 1 mm	since Nov. 1 %
Cranbrook	17.5	-3.1	23.1	167.3
Fort St. John	13.3	-12.3	13.5	220.8
Kamloops	19.7	-1.7	0.0	127.2
Kelowna	18.8	-3.4	2.9	139.1
Prince George	13.1	-5.4	3.9	220.3

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