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BIG MONEY

Will Canada's supply management industry be undermined during negotiations at the Trans Pacific Partnership table? Opinions are divided. | **SEE PAGE 4**

The Canola Council of Canada says Canada will benefit from TPP membership and the interests of trade-dependent industries should be taken into account. | **SEE PAGE 5**

• **POULTRY** •
2013 farm cash receipts were worth
\$2.4 BILLION

• **DAIRY** •
2013 farm cash receipts were worth
\$5.9 BILLION

• **TURKEY** •
2013 farm cash receipts were worth
\$396 MILLION

• **EGGS** •
2013 farm cash receipts were worth
\$926 MILLION



Source: Statistics Canada | MICHELLE HOULDEN PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

FOOD LABELLING

WTO rules on COOL

Contentious labelling law introduced in 2009

CHECK FOR CONTINUING UPDATES TO THIS STORY AT WWW.PRODUCER.COM >>

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

The continuing saga of country-of-origin labelling in the United States could be coming to an end.

A final ruling from the World Trade Organization appellate body was expected May 18 after deadlines for this issue.

Canada and Mexico have gone before the WTO four times to charge that the law violates international trade obligations by discriminating against imports of live cattle and hogs in the U.S. marketplace. They have won every challenge.

SEE WTO RULES ON COOL, PAGE 5 >>



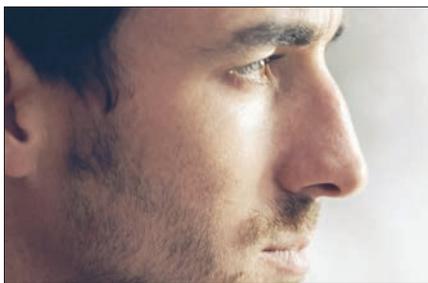
MAY 21, 2015
Return undeliverable Canadian addresses to:
Box 2500, Stn. Main,
Saskatoon, SK. S7K 2C4

The Western Producer is published in Saskatoon by Western Producer Publications which is owned by GVIC Communications Corp. Publisher: Shaun Jessome Publications Mail Agreement No. 40069240

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Sprayer speed
There are a lot of factors involved when determining sprayer speed. | **Page 62**



Suffering in silence
Depression in rural men is not as commonly recognized as it is in women and requires a different approach. | **Page 19**

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Training day: A horse training competition was part of a recent horse show in Brandon. See page 58. | SANDY BLACK PHOTO

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WHAT'S HAPPENING



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FEATURES



VACCINATION POLL
Vaccinations provide protection against several diseases common on the Prairies. Do you vaccinate your horses each spring? Take our online poll and let us know.



#PLANT15 CONTEST
We've already surpassed the number of entries we received last year, and there's still nearly a month to go. V.D. Horner sent this photo under the rainbow.



TRANSPORTATION POLL
Only one percent of animals are injured during transport, but that's still in the millions. Do transport regulations need to be strengthened? Take our online poll.

VIDEOS

CROPS WRAP
WP Markets editor D'Arce McMillan looks at the week's top developments in crop markets.



LIVESTOCK WRAP
WP Markets editor D'Arce McMillan looks at the week's top livestock stories.



THE WESTERN PRODUCER



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SEEDING

Sugar beet growers back in the field

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Southern Alberta farmers who grow sugar beets rushed to plant their crops May 13 after a four-year agreement with Lantic (Rogers) Sugar was finalized.

Tense contract negotiations culminated in a formal contract last week that will see 22,000 acres of beets planted this year if time and weather allow it.

May 14 brought rain to the region, and it is already considered late for sugar beet planting. The crop is usually planted in late April.

However, the seeding delay is not expected to affect crop yields and production volumes, so long as weather in the coming growing season co-operates.

The Alberta Sugar Beet Growers board issued a statement noting a new master agreement had been signed. It said it welcomed stability that a four-year contract will bring to the industry and the region.

"We appreciate the patience of all those impacted by the delay in putting this contract into place as well as the involvement of the various individuals who were active in the background and whom were either directly or indirectly influential in this outcome," said the statement.

Manon Lacroix, Lantic Sugar's vice-president of finance, said May 13 that the company was happy a deal had been struck.

"We're very pleased to have reached a long-term agreement. I think it's good for the industry, good for Taber and good for Alberta, so we're quite happy," she said.

Lacroix said the number of contracted acres in the years beyond 2015 would be established on a year-by-year basis. She declined to offer further specifics on the agreement.

"That part is confidential. It's not something I could disclose," said Lacroix.

Beet grower officials were not available to provide details by press time.

Reached May 14 while in his tractor seeding sugar beets, grower Henk Kamper said he welcomed the deal.

"We're very happy that there is a contract, and I think it's a very good thing for agriculture in southern Alberta that the industry is sticking around."

The Kamper family has invested in new sugar beet harvesting and piling equipment in recent years.

Kamper said his family had seeded 330 acres of sugar beets within 24 hours of contract signing and was working around the clock to finish.

"We're using all the resources we have to get (the crop) in right now, but then again, a lot of farms are able to put quite a few acres in a very short time."

Kamper said he had no details about the new contract, other than its length.

"All I've heard is that the conditions were similar to some of the earlier proposals that have been publicized."

Lantic operates Canada's only factory for domestic sugar processing. It is located in Taber, Alta., and employs 150 people on a full-time basis, with about double that during harvest.

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SPRING LOGISTICS



Steve Elian and Jamie Wilkinson of the Scharf farm near Perdue, Sask., unload the remaining fertilizer while preparing to switch from canola to hard red spring wheat, May 8. | WILLIAM DEKAY PHOTO

CROP RESEARCH

Clubroot vexes resistance efforts

With signs of resistance breakdown in Alberta, company takes new approach to variety development

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Clubroot is breaking down canola variety resistance and proving to be a worthy adversary in Alberta.

Spores from the clubroot type identified last year as 5X have now been found in 16 fields, some of them hundreds of kilometres apart.

"I think geographically it's surprisingly distributed over a larger region than maybe anticipated," said Canola Council of Canada agronomy specialist Dan Orchard.

The soil-borne disease has been gradually spreading on the Prairies, where it has potential to drastically reduce canola yields.

Researchers speculate that the apparent spread of the 5X strain is a matter of percentage. A certain number of spores of various clubroot types are in the soil. Resistant canola varieties withstand some types but not others, creating selection pressure.

The Alberta Canola Producers Commission issued a news release about resistance breakdown last week, raising alarms about suspicions of multiple virulent types of clubroot.

"The news release came out a little bit on the scary side," said Orchard.

"In a way, it's kind of a good news story to learn that our industry can react so quickly to something. Kind of a good and bad story combined."

Clubroot's ability to surmount resistance in canola is not a surprise, nor does it indicate that "the end is near," said Bruce Harrison, director of research and development with Crop Production Services Canada.

Last week, his company announced promising new varieties showing resistance to clubroot pathotype 5X, as well as pathotypes 2, 3, 5, 6 and 8.

"We've been working on it for awhile, probably as long as anyone else, but we've taken a bit of a different approach," said Harrison.

"We looked at it as, first of all that there were very few known disease resistant sources for clubroot, so rather than rushing out and moving ahead with just a single dominant gene, we decided that we'd take the strategy to start stacking genes as soon as we had those sources available and that we would hopefully create a more durable disease resistant hybrid as a result of that."

Canola varieties resistant to clubroot have relied on one dominant gene. That is assumed to have contributed to the disease's relatively swift ability to overcome resistance.

Harrison said the new canola varieties have yet to be field tested, and in fact will be tested against 5X in pots rather than fields at this stage.

Crop Production Services is partnering with University of Alberta and Agriculture Canada researchers on variety development and testing.

"As we get further down the path

It seems like we're still chasing it a little bit.

DAN ORCHARD
CANOLA COUNCIL OF CANADA

here with germplasm development and as we understand more about the genetics that we've got... I think it allows us to... ensure we are bringing along the right genes, whether that be a collection of blackleg resistance genes in combination with clubroot, or whatever," he said.

"We will achieve more durable and more robust clubroot resistance by stacking genes, but second of all, we would also say that it doesn't matter if you've got the best clubroot (resistance) in the world if you don't have really solid blackleg resistance. It's really part of a platform that we're developing."

Orchard said Crop Production Services' news about potential new genetics was welcome.

"It is encouraging because obviously we know now that there's companies behind the scenes very aggressively working at this," he said.

Harrison was also measured in his response.

"We don't feel as though we've arrived," he said.

"It's more that we're viewing club-

root like blackleg, where pathotypes will change, and we'll need to incorporate new genes in the future to ensure that we have this ongoing protection.... We've at least found some sources in combination that are proving to be really quite effective."

Until those new varieties become available, Orchard is worried about the gradual spread of clubroot, which is at least partly because farmers aren't using resistant varieties.

"There are still some pockets kind of on the fringe of where clubroot is starting to get established that are a little bit behind in adopting the use of clubroot resistant varieties, so that's a little bit of a concern," said Orchard.

"We strongly advise using the resistants before the disease shows up, and that doesn't seem to be the case along the leading edge of clubroot. It seems like we're still chasing it a little bit."

Orchard said he doesn't know why some farmers aren't adopting resistant varieties. Seed cost and yield potential are similar between resistant and non-resistant varieties, so those aren't issues, but supply or simple delivery logistics might be factors.

"It could just be the simple fact that growers find a variety they like and they stick with that variety. That's understandable."

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TRADE

Dairy industry protections draw ire, praise

BY ED WHITE
WINNIPEG BUREAU

The worldwide success of Canada's dairy processors is getting attention inside and outside the country.

However, what does that success signify about Canada's dairy industry? It's something that draws different reactions.

"One of my big problems is that the Canadian (companies), Agropur and Saputo, they are making a lot of money because of this supply management system," said U.S. representative Collin Peterson, a Minnesota Democrat.

"And they can't reinvest it in their own industry because they won't allow them to grow," which has resulted in the first and third largest dairy processors in the United States being Canadian.

According to Saputo, the company is one of the world's 10 largest dairy processors, the third largest in Argentina, the fourth largest in Australia and the third largest cheese producer in the U.S.

Peterson said a shielded Canadian industry has allowed companies to grow in a protected environment and then buy processors in open markets such as the U.S., which doesn't seem right.

However, that seems just fine to Alberta dairy farmer and Alberta Milk chair Tom Kootstra.

He said supply management hasn't been bad for companies in Canada, and their expansion outside Canada isn't a sign that supply management has caused domestic stagnation. Instead, it is just a matter of size and potential.

"They're moving into the U.S. because it is a larger market," said Kootstra.

"The Canadian market is mature."

Montreal-based agriculture policy analyst Bertrand Montel doesn't see Canadian dairy companies' international success as necessarily a sign of success for Canadian supply management. The companies have grown and thrived, but the Canadian dairy industry and market are stagnant.

Success outside Canada is a result of the companies choosing to use their profits outside of Canada's stagnant industry.

"Most of their profits will be made abroad and most of their investments will be made abroad," said Montel.

He said there seems to be an assumption that Canada's dairy industry can't survive without supply management, but he doesn't believe that's true. The major dairy processors aren't looking to disappear, and he doesn't see why Canadian dairy production can't be world competitive.

"Looking at what is happening in California and the western U.S., with water assets and water management (beset by drought), Canada has some assets that are of interest to investors," said Montel.

The Trans Pacific Partnership is seen as a threat by defenders of supply management, including most dairy farmers, but he said the agreement could lead to investment coming into Canada's dairy industry rather than causing Canadian dairy money to flow out of Canada as it is now.

TRADE

Will TPP negotiations sour over supply management impasse?

Uncertainty over future of supply management hasn't curdled the hopes of the dairy industry

BY ED WHITE
WINNIPEG BUREAU

It might seem impossible to be a relaxed Canadian dairy farmer these days, considering that the industry is caught in the crosshairs of the Trans Pacific Partnership negotiations.

However, farmers aren't letting it get them down, say dairy farming leaders from Alberta and Saskatchewan.

"Are we concerned? You'd have to be a fool not to be aware of the potential of TPP, but we're confident our government will reach a balanced trade deal and not sell us down the river," said Tom Koogstra, chair of Alberta Milk.

"As anyone involved in agriculture, you need to be eternally optimistic."

Melvin Foth, a dairy farmer from Hague, Sask., who is on the board of Sask Milk, said farmers are hopeful and worried.

"It does create a feeling of uncertainty. It's just an uneasy feeling," said Foth. "Most dairy farmers are optimists. You don't think of worst case scenarios."

The TPP politics over Canadian supply management, particularly with dairy import controls, are heating up, with U.S. officials recently complaining loudly about the Canadian government's refusal to negotiate a weakening of the supply management system.

The United States, New Zealand and Australia have all targeted supply management for dismantling



BERTRAND MONTEL
POLICY ANALYST

or reduction as a condition of allowing Canada to sign a final TPP deal.

The Canadian government has not said when it will put forward a position, but most assume it will come only after U.S. president Barack Obama receives trade promotion authority, which allows him to make deals that can't be altered by Congress.

Even then, some speculate Canada won't put forward a position until later in the negotiations, as a last minute concession.

Agriculture policy analyst Bertrand Montel doubts Canada will allow itself to be kicked out of TPP because of supply management. However, he also doubts that the government will be forced to kill supply management to get a deal.

"I think they will open the dairy market more," said Montel, noting the Canada-European Union deal gave EU exporters a bigger quota of cheese that they could sell into Canada.

Those kind of concessions are likely, rather than a scrapping of supply management.

"Nobody is really asking to (eliminate) supply management itself," he said of TPP countries' underlying positions.

However, Montel hopes that neither the present TPP debate nor its eventual resolution stops Canada from reassessing its supply management policies. The present policy, as it works now, isn't necessarily achieving what Canada should want, nor what is in the best long-term interests of dairy farmers, he said.

"What I find disturbing is that there is no place in the public debate about the future of the dairy industry in Canada," said Montel.

"It's all a very static position. I think it's a very damaging position."

Montel said the present system is not stopping the consolidation of farms at a rate that may see only half as many in operation in 10 years.

It is also discouraging foreign investors from seeing Canada's potential as a possible source to produce milk for export.

"It will not prevent the number of dairy farms decreasing," he said.

"It will not prevent a deficit in dairy products. It will not respond to the lack of growth of consumption in dairy products."

He said Canada, dairy farmers and critics of supply management need to get beyond simplistic either/or arguments and find a way for Canada's dairy farmers to move forward with a system better designed for today's potentials and needs, rather than an old system that isn't necessarily working well

any longer.

"They need to really think strategically about the long-term face of the industry," said Montel.

Uncertainty about the future isn't stopping farms from operating, but Foth acknowledged that it's hard to think about expanding production or investing capital when the future is so unclear.

"There is an uneasiness to expand when you hear the concerns," he said. "We've got some growing markets in Canada. We need to invest in infrastructure. And we want certainty in order to be able to invest."

Foth said the government has repeatedly stated its intention to defend the underpinnings of the system and "we intend to hold them to that promise.... Supply management has always adapted and changed and will continue to change, but the basics of supply management have not changed and we will hold them to that."

Koogstra said outsiders might assume dairy farmers are worried sick about all the TPP talk, but the situation has become the norm inside the business.

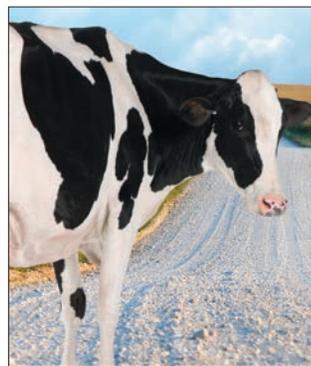
"Because we keep hearing about it (over the decades), and there is no conclusion, we've become immune to the rhetoric. It's background noise," said Koogstra.

"You sign a deal. You tell me what it is and how it will impact me, and we will find a way to cope with it. In the meantime, why stress ourselves out with what might be?"

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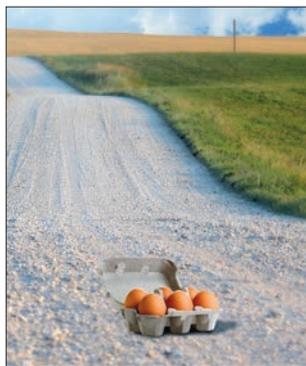
BY THE NUMBERS: CANADA'S SUPPLY MANAGEMENT SECTOR

Supply management is a catch-all phrase to describe government policies that set and control the prices for products through marketing boards. In Canada, there are three supply management sectors: dairy, eggs and poultry (mostly chickens and turkeys.) Marketing boards restrict the supply of managed products by controlling domestic production and limiting imports through tariffs. Proponents of supply management say it shields farmers in those sectors from price variations and allows them to have stable operations. Critics argue supply management is a protectionist policy that hampers international trade.



DAIRY

- There are **11,962 dairy farms** with a quota of **314.9 million kilograms** of butterfat. About **16 percent** of that quota is held by prairie dairy producers.
- Canadians drink about **74.5 litres of milk** per person each year.



EGGS

- **1,021** egg producers harvest **595 million dozen eggs** per year.
- **Egg quota allocation:** Ontario: 36.9 percent, Quebec: 18.7 percent, Western provinces + NW Territories: 36.6 percent, Atlantic: 7.8 percent.
- Canadians eat about **21.35 dozen eggs** per person each year.



CHICKENS

- **2,660** chicken producers brought **1.04 billion kilograms** of chicken to market (eviscerated weight).
- Canadians eat about **30 kilograms of chicken** per person each year.



TURKEYS

- **527** turkey producers brought **168.1 million kilograms** of turkey to market (eviscerated weight).
- Canadians eat about **4.2 kilograms** of turkey per person each year.



GETTING READY FOR A BUSY SPRING | Trevor Johansen monitors a load of urea unloading at Crowfoot Ag Solutions east of Strathmore, Alta. The busy season for selling fertilizer came early this year as many farmers in southern Alberta are already finished seeding thanks to an early dry spring. | KEVIN LINK PHOTO

TRADE

TPP has great potential for some industries

Canola council says deal could boost Canadian canola exports by up to \$780 million annually

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Most of the Canadian news coverage of the Trans-Pacific Partnership agreement has focused on the potential threat to Canada's supply managed dairy and poultry sectors.

"There hasn't, in our view, been enough understanding of how we could benefit," said Brian Innes, vice-president of government relations with the Canola Council of Canada.

That is why the council issued a news release outlining how the 12-country Asia-Pacific trade pact could increase exports of Canadian canola products by up to \$780 million per year.

The council estimates the agreement would boost oil and meal exports by one million tonnes a year through the gradual elimination of tariffs in key markets such as Japan.

"Our industry has been trying to get rid of the canola oil tariffs in Japan for decades, literally," he said. "And so we thought it was time for people to understand how important it could be for canola."

The calculation was made by analyzing the impact of existing trade agreements and gathering input from exporters and processors.

The \$780 million figure is a net gain that takes into account the likelihood of decreased seed exports to the Asia Pacific region as crushers in markets such as Japan reduce production because of the increase in imported oil.

Canadian canola oil faces a 15 percent tariff in Japan, which is why almost all of the \$1.2 billion in annual canola exports to that market is seed.



However, the lucrative seed market is under threat from Australia, which recently implemented its bilateral free trade agreement with Japan.

The tariff on Australian canola oil is two percent lower than Canada's effective April 1 and will continue to reduce at the rate of one percentage point per year.

"The questions that we ask as a canola industry is why should oil from Western Canada be disadvantaged relative to Australian canola oil?" said Innes.

He said it is a worrisome development in Canada's oldest canola market.

"Japan is Canadian canola's backyard," he said. "It's a market we built up over four decades now with very strong relationships, and it's one of our most stable and high value markets for our exports."

It is also where Canada would reap the biggest rewards under the TPP

agreement, with the lion's share of the \$780 million net gain in exports coming through increased canola oil sales to Japan.

Canola crushers have invested more than \$1.5 billion in the processing sector over the past several years. They crushed seven million tonnes of canola last year compared to 3.4 million tonnes in 2004.

That crush volume is expected to increase to 14 million tonnes by 2025, so it is important to develop new markets for oil and meal.

"Our strategic plan really hinges on stable and open market access, and the TPP is an important part of stable and open market access," said Innes.

Trade in the region is governed by the 20-year-old World Trade Organization agreement, which was implemented before genetically modified crops were commercialized.

Innes said the TPP is a 21st century

agreement that will likely tackle important non-tariff trade barriers by agreeing to develop low level presence policies and clear, transparent and science-based approval systems for GM crops.

"Obviously, biotechnology is a big thing in agriculture. It's incredibly important to canola," he said. "And so acknowledging that regulations on biotechnology shouldn't impede trade is very important in a trade agreement."

Most of the benefits for the canola sector will come through increased oil and meal exports to Japan, but there is also potential to boost sales to other markets such as Vietnam, Chile, Malaysia and Singapore.

Innes believes it is "very feasible" that a TPP agreement will be concluded before the end of the year.

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WTO RULES ON COOL

» CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

"COOL does nothing but create cost and hurt for producers all the way through the chain and creating confusion for consumers," said Rick Bergman of the Canadian Pork Council.

A ruling against the U.S. offers two outcomes: it could change the law or face high tariffs on a long list of commodities.

It could take several months before Canada and Mexico could introduce duties while the retaliation amount is arbitrated. The duties, which could be on everything from imported live animals to furniture, would remain until a resolution acceptable to Canada and Mexico was implemented.

The contentious labelling rule was implemented in 2009. It was challenged immediately, and when the WTO ruled in favour of Canada and Mexico, the U.S. changed the wording to more explicitly describe where animals were born, raised and slaughtered.

This amendment was also challenged.

COOL requires imported cattle and hogs to be segregated at U.S. plants at a cost of \$45.50 to \$59 per head for cattle and \$6.90 to \$8.50 for hogs, according to a Fraser Institute study.

An economic analysis of COOL for the U.S. Department of Agriculture was released May 1. In it, agricultural economists Glynn Tonsor and Ted Schroeder from Kansas State University and Joe Parcell from the University of Missouri found there is consumer interest in knowing where meat comes from, but the economic benefits are small. There was little to no evidence of an increased consumer demand for beef or pork as a result of COOL requirements.

The law was sold to the American public as a consumer's right to know, but the study estimated only 16 percent of pork and one-third of beef production was covered by the labelling law because products sold in restaurants are exempt.

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MAJOR EVENTS IN COOL

→ **2002:** The Farm Security and Rural Investment Act of 2002 requires USDA to issue voluntary guidelines for red meat and other products and issue mandatory COOL guidelines by Sept. 30, 2004.

→ **2008:** U.S. farm bill requires retailers to tell consumers the country of origin of all perishable agricultural commodities beginning Sept. 30, 2008.

→ **NOV. 19, 2009:** The WTO, at Canada's request, establishes a panel to examine the rule. Canada, with more than a dozen other countries signing on as third parties, says U.S. COOL regulations violate its trade obligations.

→ **JULY 8, 2013:** Nine meat organizations file a lawsuit in D.C. federal court against USDA, charging violations of the First Amendment, the Agricultural Marketing Act and the Administrative Procedure Act.

→ **FEB. 18 & 19, 2014:** WTO compliance panel hears arguments in the COOL dispute in Geneva, Switzerland.

MARKETS



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PORK MARKETS

Hog rally threatened, says analyst

Recent exports helped spark rally but packers might slow slaughter to improve margins

BY ED WHITE
WINNIPEG BUREAU

Bouncing off a bottom feels great if the bounce keeps going, but some analysts haven't changed their generally dim view of the longer-term hog market situation.

"My sense is that it's going to be a grind to get much higher here, but I've been humbled in the last month," said Tyler Fulton, markets expert with Hams Marketings.

"The pork cutout needs to make those gains too."

Packer profits have shrunk as hog prices rose, and they need higher pork prices to repair their operating margins.

The big rally in Chicago lean hog futures began in late March at less than US \$60 per hundredweight and has carried through to \$83 May 15.

Figuring out why the bounce happened would help provide a understanding for price predictions, but that hasn't been easy.

The bounce began even as hog numbers surged.

Retailers weren't aggressively slashing prices to build pork demand as the impact of porcine epidemic diarrhea wore off and led to more market ready hogs. Supplies seemed heavy.

Fulton suspects foreign buying of U.S. pork was the spark that started driving cash pork values higher, something that's only gradually showing up in the statistics.

"It appears that China stepped up to the plate in April," said Fulton.

U.S. exports have generally been weak this year, undercutting a bullish driver of the past few years.

The U.S. West Coast port labour dispute tied up pork exports early in the year. The dispute was settled in late February, but it took another month to clear the backlog.

As the University of Missouri's Ron Plain noted in a May 8 commentary: "Export demand for U.S. pork was



Hog prices this summer will depend on how high packers can push wholesale pork prices.

down 26 percent in March."

The strength of the U.S. dollar has hurt U.S. pork exports, but Plain said foreign pork powers have also been aggressive.

"Foreign competitors have done a good job competing."

The good news is that American domestic demand has been stronger year-over-year for 27 straight months.

"The prolonged growth has to do, I think, with the U.S. economy getting steadily better," said Plain.

"It's been slow growth since the 2009 recession."

Plain noted the poor packer margins that have dominated recent weeks, with the first week of May seeing cut-out values at almost 97 percent, leaving just a three percent margin. That has and will likely reduce the pace of hog slaughter.

"When they're not making money killing hogs, they kill fewer hogs," he said.

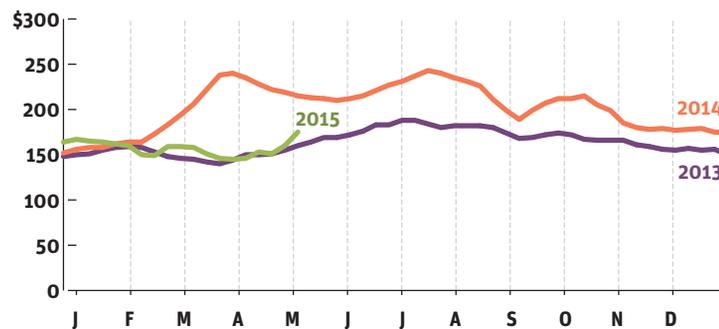
Saturday shifts have been cancelled, and packers aren't pushing their kill lines to go faster.

Fortunately for farmers, this year's fourth quarter does not yet appear perilous. That's the time of year

PORK PRICES RECOVERING

Hog prices crashed during the winter following record high prices set in 2014 when porcine epidemic diarrhea ravaged the U.S. hog herd, killing millions of piglets. However, thanks to vaccines and improved biosecurity procedures, producers fixed the PED problem faster than expected, causing an oversupply of pork. A labour dispute on the U.S. West Coast held up pork exports, adding to the supply. Prices are improving now following the seasonal trend, but also on solid demand as pork remains much cheaper than beef.

Manitoba index 100 hog prices \$/cwt



Source: Manitoba Agriculture | MICHELLE HOULDEN GRAPHIC

when pork prices are weakest and can crash because of heavier hogs appearing at plants and holidays that reduce pork flow.

"If numbers come in line with the

last inventory report, then we should have enough kill capacity," said Plain.

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WEATHER

Looming El Nino may hurt Australian winter crops

Dry conditions could hurt pulse crops, opening the door for more Canadian exports to Asia

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Dry conditions will likely reduce Australia's winter crop production.

However, there is debate about whether the harm will come now during seeding or later in the year at reproduction as an El Nino takes hold.

Chuck Penner, analyst with Left-Field Commodity Research, says growers are seeding into dry soil in eastern Australia.

The Australian Bureau of Meteorology says that large parts of Queensland, South Australia, New South Wales and Victoria have received zero to 60 percent of normal rainfall from Feb. 1 to April 30.

"It's far, far below normal," said Penner.

He believes that could have ramifications for Australian winter crops that compete with Canadian crops in overseas markets, specifically pulses, barley and canola.

About 97 percent of Australia's desi chickpea crop is grown in Queensland and New South Wales, while most of its peas and lentils are planted in South Australia and Victoria.

"It is a supplier (of pulses) into India, which is already kind of desperate for pulses," said Penner.

Much of the barley and canola are grown in Western Australia, where there has been good soil moisture, but New South Wales, Victoria and South Australia are also big barley and canola producing regions. Any production shortfall in those states could influence barley and canola markets.

"They have been selling heavily into China, which has been soaking up almost every grain of barley around the globe this last year," said Penner.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE >>

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Little rain and the second hottest February since 1910 parched farming areas in southeastern Australia during the Southern Hemisphere summer. Rain improved in recent weeks as farmers prepared to seed winter crops such as wheat, canola and pulses but worries are growing about a looming El Nino that could create dry conditions in August through October. | REUTERS PHOTO

» CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Drew Lerner, president of World Weather Inc., isn't nearly as concerned as Penner about the lack of rain in eastern Australia during the Southern Hemisphere summer.

"It's really important to remember that the summer months don't produce much rain," he said.

"It's irrelevant how much moisture

occurs in February and March because it's normally dry."

What counts is what occurs in April and beyond, and there was pretty good precipitation in South Australia and New South Wales in April and rain was in the forecast for New South Wales and Queensland.

Lerner is concerned about the consensus in the weather forecasting community that a full-fledged El

Nino has arrived.

"Most are of the opinion that it's going to be a moderate to strong El Nino," he said.

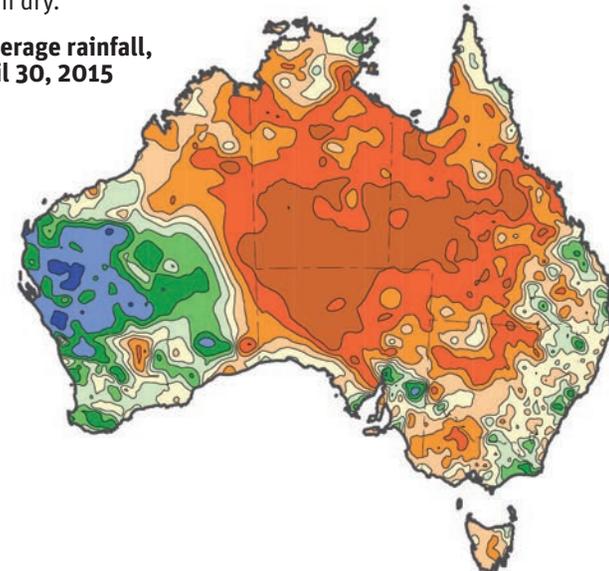
That usually results in dry conditions for eastern Australia during its late winter and early spring, which is during the critical reproductive phase of crop production.

He expects it to be dry from August through October.

DRY IN AUSTRALIA

Weather extremes in eastern Australia in the past few weeks have farmers feeling uneasy, especially now that an El Nino has settled in. This map shows the drier than normal conditions over the February to April period in the east. In May there has been heavy rain in coastal areas but interior regions remain dry.

Percent of average rainfall, Feb. 1 to April 30, 2015



Source: Australian Bureau of Meteorology | WP GRAPHIC

Penner isn't putting much faith in the El Nino declaration because there have been too many false alarms in the last year.

"To be honest, I don't pay a lot of attention to it, frankly, because they've cried El Nino several times," he said.

Even if El Nino has finally arrived, it is not a certainty that Australia will be dry, just a tendency, so Penner isn't changing market outlooks or strategies. Growers could plant a lot of pulses if Australia gets decent rain in May and June.

Peter Semmler, principal of Agrisem Global Brokerage, released his Australian acreage estimates in the May edition of Saskatchewan Pulse Growers' Pulse Market Report. He forecasts 1.23 million acres of desi chickpeas, up 68 percent over last year, 585,000 acres of peas, up six percent, and 535,000 acres of lentils, up 26 percent.

"Australia has the potential for a big year of pulse production provided the rain arrives on time," he said.

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SHEEP INDUSTRY

Lamb sector profits attract some cattle producers

While Canadian lamb producers are making money at current prices, feedlot owners' margins are 'tight and small'

BY MARY MACARTHUR
CAMROSE BUREAU

It's a great time to be a lamb producer.

Prices keep getting stronger, supply is never enough and the strong U.S. dollar keeps American buyers looking north for bargains.

"Prices are wonderful, but last year was also a good year for prices," said Alberta lamb producer Bill Gibson of Tees, Alta.

Prices for 80 to 100 pound lambs are \$200 to \$250 per hundredweight this month, up from \$160 to \$178 just a few months ago.

Sheep producer and feedlot owner Roger Albers believes prices show no signs of softening until the latest crop of lambs comes to market in fall.

Strong prices earlier in the year enticed farmers to sell their lambs earlier, which left few lambs on the farm.

"The prices were good earlier and they sold then," said Albers.

The few lambs left on farms are the poor doers and the tail end lambs that haven't grown well. However, he said they are still fetching good prices.

An 80 lb. "junk lamb" is fetching \$2.50 a lb., the same price as a high quality lamb, just to fill orders and keep up with demand.

"People are getting paid for junk."

Albers sees more goat producers expanding their flocks than sheep



Prices for lambs are up and a drop isn't expected until a new crop goes to market this fall. | FILE PHOTO

producers, especially with younger producers who are interested in raising goats.

Expensive cattle prices have enticed some cattle producers into sheep as a diversification.

"They're finding cattle hard to purchase and are jumping into the sheep business," he said.

Albers said he has bought a lot of cull ewes from sheep producers over

the past year as they take advantage of the higher prices and leave the business.

The high prices don't favour all parts of the sheep business.

Strong lamb prices make it hard for feedlots to make money.

As well, there is a limit to what price consumers will pay for lamb, which means slaughterhouses are unwilling to pay for fat lambs.

Also, American buyers were in Canada in the fall buying feeder and slaughter lambs.

"For the producer it is a good thing. For the feedlots, the margins are tight and small."

Albers said the prices are always reliable on his 3,000-head ewe flock, but margins in his feedlots rise and fall each year. About 3,000 head are left in the Acme feedlot, and the

Stony Plain feedlot is virtually empty.

Gibson said the strong prices are nice, but it hasn't attracted many new producers into the business.

"We haven't seen any large increase in interest," he said. "Farming certainly is seen as romantic with urban people, but it's darn hard work and sometimes the money isn't there."

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GRAINS

Wheat market delivers example of a short covering rally

MARKET WATCH



D'ARCE McMILLAN

By the time you read this column, wheat could easily be back in its sluggish backwater, but on May 14 it was the star of the crop markets.

Chicago wheat soared seven percent for no significant fundamental reason and held on to most of the gains the following day.

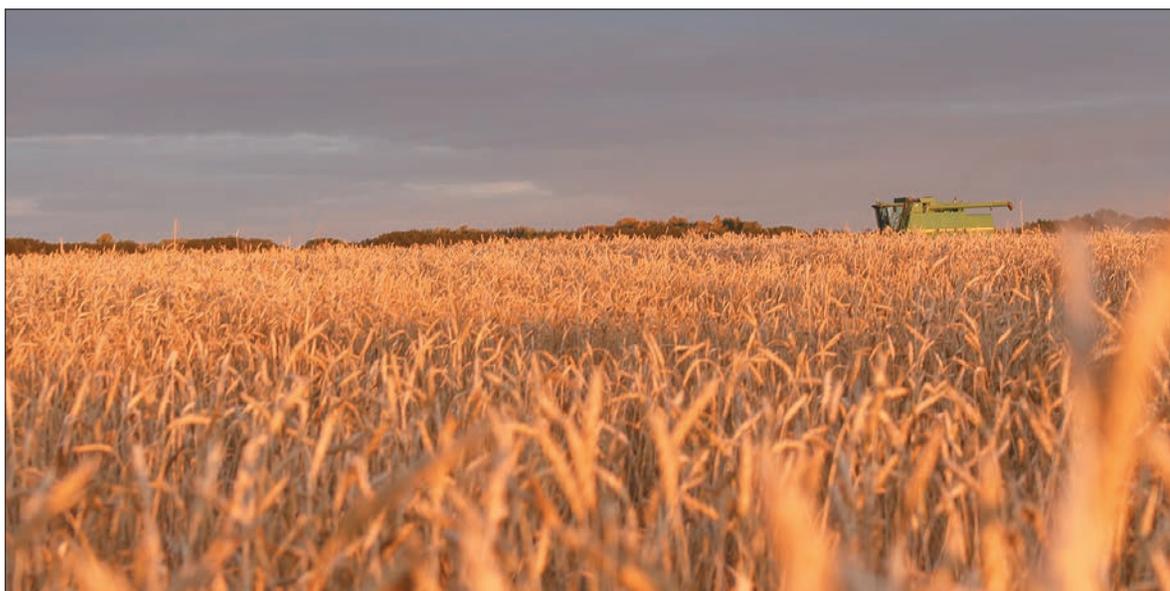
The price action May 14 was the perfect example of a short covering rally.

All the big funds in the wheat market held short positions. Indeed, Chicago wheat was in a record net short position. That is, they were all betting that wheat prices would fall.

That is no big surprise, given that there is an ample supply of wheat in the world.

However, there is always a danger that a contract that is heavily net short and starts to rise a little can spark a mass rush to rebalance positions.

That is what happened with wheat. The price crept up high enough to start triggering some "buy stops," which are pre-defined price targets



Chicago wheat prices saw a seven percent gain May 14, the largest one-day rally since June 2012. | FILE PHOTO

where contract holders have positioned automatic buy orders to protect themselves against surprise market moves.

As the buy stops triggered, they added to the rising price momentum. Fund holders watching the market turn against them figured they had profited enough from their short position and bought to lock in the profits. And that too added to momentum.

And before you know it, you had a seven percent gain, the biggest one-day rally since June 2012.

So why did wheat even edge up enough to trigger those buy stops?

After all, just two days before, on May 12, the U.S. Department of Agriculture released its first forecast for 2015-16 supply and demand.

The department projected that U.S. wheat ending stocks would rise to 793 million bushels in 2015-16, up 84 million bu. from 2014-15 and a five-year high if realized.

The trade, on average, had expected 750 million.

The USDA forecast that world stocks would climb to 203.3 million

tonnes, up 2.4 million from 2014-15 and almost 10 million tonnes more than the average trade forecast.

The rapid planting pace of the spring wheat crop in Canada and the northern United States also weighed on wheat.

However, against that negative news were a couple of weather issues providing some support.

It had been raining a lot in Oklahoma and Texas and more rain was on the way, raising the potential for damage to quality and protein in the U.S. hard red winter wheat crop.

Also, the Australian, Japanese and American weather offices have all now said the Pacific Ocean has moved into an El Nino phase that looks like it will intensify over the summer.

If it develops as expected, it could lead to dry conditions in eastern Australia, which would stress wheat crops there. There is the potential for it to also reduce rainfall in India's monsoon.

On the other hand, El Ninos sometimes bring cooler weather to the U.S. Midwest, reducing heat stress on corn and soybeans, and leading to higher yields in America.

Western Europe is enjoying ideal growing weather, but a pool of warm Atlantic Ocean water could lead to a ridge over parts of Russia, which prevents rain. One private forecaster, WxRisk.com, suggests it could get drier than normal in Russia's Volga River region, a big wheat producer, later this spring.

The level of confidence in the long-range forecast is limited, but none of these weather issues are urgent for now and do not support a big wheat price rally today.

Last week's rally likely has no legs and provided only a short term but welcome opportunity for farmers to top up sales.

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Follow D'Arce McMillan on Twitter @darcemcmillan.

GRAINS

Grain handler Richardson targets American acquisitions

Company will look to expand in U.S. first, says CEO

WINNIPEG (Reuters) — Richardson International, one of Canada's largest grain handlers, is seeking to expand in the United States through acquisitions worth \$100 million to \$2 billion.

Richardson, which now owns two U.S. mills, is interested in Andersons Inc. and private companies Bartlett and Scouler, as well as co-operatives, said chief executive officer Curt Vossen.

He said Richardson has had no discussions with those companies and it was unclear if they are willing to sell.

The company is also looking to expand to Latin America, Australia and Eastern Europe, where more crop is produced than can be consumed domestically.

However, the United States "is the logical growth direction," Vossen said.

"We don't have to be the largest, but we have to be meaningful."

"There's no point in acquiring small businesses if they don't move the EBITDA (earnings before interest, tax, depreciation and amortization) needle for the organization in an effective way," he said.

Vossen said Richardson would have to outbid competitors from North America and Asia if Andersons, long considered by analysts as a takeover target for its grain storage and rail cars, Bartlett or Scouler are willing to sell.

Andersons, which has a \$1.2 billion market cap, is an attractive size but



CURT VOSSEN
RICHARDSON CEO

also has significant family ownership that could complicate a transaction, Vossen said.

Richardson is interested in U.S. assets in grain handling, processing and crop inputs, mainly in the northern Plains and other wheat-growing areas, he said.

The company may also build assets in the U.S. once it acquires a critical mass, he added.

Legumex Walker Inc. of Winnipeg has said it is open to a sale. Vossen said he is not interested in Legume's Washington-state canola crushing plant and is undecided about whether its special crop assets are attractive.

Richardson International, the largest division of James Richardson & Sons Ltd., has a share of grain handling capacity in Western Canada similar to that of Glencore Plc's Viterra Inc.

Vossen said it is trying to close one acquisition in Western Canada and one in Eastern Canada but declined to give details.

Richardson's last big deal was its \$900 million purchase of Viterra assets when Glencore took over the Canadian company in 2012.

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CANFAX REPORT



cwt. to average \$146.13, down \$1.21. D3 cows ranged \$120-\$139 to average \$130. Rail grade cows were \$282-\$287. Slaughter bulls were \$165.95, down \$1.60.

FED CATTLE RISE

The Canfax fed steers average last week was \$202.54 per hundred-weight in light trade, up \$1.09.

Heifers were too few to set a price. Alberta dressed sales were \$335-\$338.50.

Packers were buying for immediate slaughter needs and for cattle to be delivered in the first half of June.

Scattered cash trade in Iowa and Nebraska saw live and dressed sales generally steady with the previous week.

The strong premium of Canadian prices over the American market kept cattle at home.

Only 3,290 head were exported, the fewest this year.

June live cattle futures remain at a sizable discount to the U.S. cash trade, but American feeders and packers are cautious on worries over the sustainability of current wholesale beef prices.

However, given how active packers have been in locking up June inventory, western Canadian prices appear well supported.

COW PRICES FALL

The cool weather has pastures developing slowly, which has producers selling a few more cows.

D1, D2 cows ranged \$140-\$155 per

Weekly western Canadian non-fed slaughter to May 9 rose 26 percent to 4,963 head.

FEEDERS STABILIZE

Dry weather is causing concern in some areas of Western Canada but has yet to push significant cattle volumes to market.

The Alberta feeder market stabilized following a three week price retreat.

Average steer prices firmed more than \$2 per cwt. while feeder heifers were steady.

Auction volume fell seasonally, and the supply of stockers lighter than 400 pounds was too thin to establish a price trend.

Calves lighter than 600 lb. fell \$2 on reduced quality and offerings while 600-800 lb. steers saw strong grass and feedlot interest, pushing prices up \$6. Similar weight heifers rose \$1-\$2.

Prices rose on all feeders heavier than 800 lb.

The yearling steer-to-heifer spread was the widest in six weeks. Heifers are now trading at a typical \$15.50 discount to steers.

Alberta auction volume fell eight percent to 13,727 head.

Bred cows ranged \$2,200-\$3,150 and cow-calf pairs ranged \$2,900-\$4,600.



CATTLE ON FEED

The Alberta-Saskatchewan cattle-on-feed population as of May 1 was 844,157, down 12 percent from last year.

Placements in April were 101,968, down 20 percent.

April marketings were 117,412, down 14 percent.

Other disappearance was 19,162, up 23 percent.

Placements this year are running nearly 100,000 lower than last year.

BEEF STRONGER

The U.S. Choice cutout reached a record high of US\$264.74 per cwt., rising \$7.16 from the previous week.

Select rose \$5.47 to \$251.31 but was \$10 lower than the record set in July 2014.

Canadian boxed beef prices for the week ending May 8 were unavailable.

The Montreal wholesale price dipped to C\$342-\$344 per cwt.

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.

MEAT SALES

U.S. Choice beef price sizzles as barbecue season heats up

Shoppers eager to get outside and 'grill something'

CHICAGO, Ill. (Reuters)— Wholesale U.S. Choice-grade beef hit an all-time high May 14.

The soaring prices were spurred by supermarkets stocking up on tight supplies for the May 25 Memorial Day holiday, the kickoff of the summer grilling season, traders and analysts said.

In addition, retailers, processors and the food service sector are heavily promoting beef in May as the U.S. industry celebrates National Beef Month and National Hamburger Month.

Choice beef is typically more expensive than the next-lower grade, Select, because it includes more marbling or fat, which makes it more juicy and tender.

Wholesale price for Choice beef hit US\$264.74 per hundredweight May 14, topping the previous record of \$263.81 Jan. 14, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

It also surpassed the July 2014 record of \$263.66 set in the thick of summer barbecue season and outpaced last year's price at this time by \$39.30.

"There's a little shot of demand out there for beef right now and a lot of it has to do with bookings for Memorial Day and Father's Day,"

said Troy Vetterkind, president of Vetterkind Cattle Brokerage in Chicago.

Don Close, an analyst with Rabobank, attributed increased demand to retailers who initially put off buying already pricey beef, only to be caught short of inventory when spring finally arrived in some parts of the United States.

Pent-up demand on the East Coast as residents emerged from a brutal winter further fueled demand for beef, he said.

"After all the record snow and bad weather they had, those people are ready to get outside and grill something."

Surging beef prices come as American ranchers work to rebuild the cattle herd, which at 89.8 million head is the third-smallest since 1952 after several years of drought-devastated crops and pastures.

Packers processed 7.3 percent fewer cattle from January to the week ending May 9 than last year. This yielded five percent less beef, which was partly offset by heavier animals.

"We did not have supply, and the only way we could mitigate the shortage was to make (cattle) bigger," said Close.

WP LIVESTOCK REPORT



U.S. buyers were offering US\$3.90. Animals outside the desirable buyer specifications may be discounted.

At the May 13 Kramer Auction sale, 418 bison sold into a strong market. Bulls born in 2014 weighing 500-600 lb. averaged \$3.52 per lb. live and bulls 400-500 lb. averaged \$3.67. Heifers born in 2014 weighing 400-500 lb. averaged \$3.08 per lb. and heifers 500-600 lb. averaged \$3.35.

HOGS STRONGER

Steady demand, tighter hog supply and rising pork prices lifted cash hog markets again last week.

The May Chicago lean hogs futures contract expired nearly in line with the cash price.

Deferred contract months were at a premium to the cash, and some market watchers suggested packers might slow slaughter to try to pressure hog prices lower and pork prices higher.

Iowa-southern Minnesota hogs delivered were US\$60-\$60.50 per hundredweight May 15, up from \$58-\$59 May 8.

U.S. hogs averaged \$80.63 on a carcass basis May 15, up from \$77.86 May 8. The U.S. pork cutout rose to \$83.48 per cwt. May 15, up from \$79.57 May 8.

The estimated U.S. weekly slaughter for the week to May 16 was 2.08 million, down from 2.09 million the previous week.

Slaughter was 21.97 million last year at the same time.

BISON REMAIN 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 are offering US\$4.10-\$4.20 with returns dependent on exchange rates, quality and export costs.

Grade A heifers sold up to C\$4.85.

SHEEP STEADY

Beaver Hill Auction in Tofield, Alta., reported 808 sheep and 71 goats sold May 11.

Wool lambs lighter than 54 lb. were \$230-\$315 per cwt., 55-69 lb. were \$260-\$300, 70-85 lb. were \$240-\$285, 86-105 lb. were \$202.50-\$250 and 106 lb. and heavier were \$192.50-\$227.

Wool rams were \$75-\$170 per cwt. Cull ewes were \$80-\$140 and bred ewes were \$220-\$430 per head.

Hair lambs lighter than 54 lb. were \$210-\$290 per cwt., 55-69 lb. were \$235-\$290, 70-85 lb. were \$225-\$270, 86-105 lb. were \$195-\$230 and 106 lb. and heavier were \$190-\$205.

Hair rams were \$75-\$95 per cwt. Cull ewes were \$95-\$150 and ewe/lamb families were \$325-\$560 per unit.

Feeder kids lighter than 60 lb. were \$230-\$270. Good kid goats lighter than 70 lb. were \$235-\$275. Those heavier than 70 lb. were \$225-\$255 per cwt. Nannies were \$95-\$175 per cwt. Billies were \$125-\$160.

Ontario Stockyards Inc. reported that 1,153 sheep and lambs and 107 goats traded May 11.

New crops opened at stronger prices, but closed barely steady. Heavy lambs and sheep held steady. Good goats sold at premium prices.

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Affordability: Manitoba's biggest myth

BY ELLIOT SIMS

Manitobans are hearing a lot these days about the Manitoba Advantage and how affordable it is to live in the province.

Unfortunately, the facts from the 2015 budget don't match the political spin.

Despite the rhetoric, when it comes to provincially controlled taxes and utility rates, Manitobans actually face a colossal disadvantage compared to our main competitor and closest neighbour, Saskatchewan.

A dual-earner family of five making \$75,000 will pay more than \$10,200 to the Manitoba government this year in provincial taxes, Manitoba Hydro bills and MPI insurance premiums.

In Saskatchewan, that same family will send less than \$7,000 to the provincial government and its crown-owned utilities.

That's a whopping difference of more than \$3,250.

The trend line on this figure is even more depressing. Just 10 years ago, it was actually \$50 cheaper to live in Manitoba than Saskatchewan for our example family. Since 2006, the affordability gap between Manitoba and Saskatchewan has grown wider almost every year.

To be fair, Manitoba families will pay \$732 less to provincially owned utility companies than their Saskatchewan counterparts this year. Unfortunately, even the Manitoba utility advantage is shrinking, thanks to higher hydro rates and Autopac premium hikes.

But that's not telling the whole story. The problem with focusing solely on utility affordability is that these costs account for just a fraction of the money families pay to the provincial government.

Over the last 10 years, utility fees



Residents will have a difficult time seeing the Manitoba Advantage when there is a wide tax discrepancy with Saskatchewan. | FILE PHOTO

accounted for just 44 percent of the government take from our example Manitoba family. This is far lower than in Saskatchewan, where utility charges account for 64 percent of the total tax take. If anyone should be worried about utility costs, it's Saskatchewan residents.

Taxes are the other big piece of the pie.

If we are to have an honest conversation about the affordability of living in Manitoba, we cannot just focus on provincial utilities. We also need to talk about the provincial tax system, which charges Manitoba families \$4,017 more than in Saskatchewan.

Particularly, we need to compare the two biggest provincial tax components that affect families: personal income taxes and the provincial sales tax.

When it comes to personal income

taxes, Manitoba charges our families earlier and at much higher rates than almost any other province. This explains why our example family pays more than eight times more in income taxes in Manitoba than Saskatchewan, which is a difference of \$3,311. In 2006, the difference was only \$632.

The single biggest cause for the disparity is the difference in the basic personal amount threshold, which is the amount you can earn before having to pay income tax.

Manitoba's basic personal amount is set at \$9,134 per person, while Saskatchewan has set its individual rate at \$15,639, which is a \$6,500 difference. For a dual-income family, this means an additional annual tax charge of more than \$1,400.

The growing PST gap paints the same picture as income taxes.

Manitoba has raised the PST rate to eight percent since the 2006 provincial budget and expanded it to capture more items that families depend on, such as home property insurance.

Meanwhile, Saskatchewan has reduced its PST from seven to five percent to leave more money in families' pockets.

The result? Manitoba families now pay twice as much PST as families in Saskatchewan do. In 2006, these costs were basically equal.

The sobering reality is that just 10 years ago, Manitoba families lived in a province that was competitive when it came to government affordability. Unfortunately, this advantage was frittered away by the provincial government with virtually nothing to show for it.

Manitoba's infrastructure continues to crumble, and the province remains at the bottom of the barrel when it comes to many key health and education indicators.

The provincial government is correct to acknowledge that Manitoba needs to be an affordable place for families to live and grow.

However, looking only at provincial utility costs is misleading and doesn't tell the whole story about our current uncompetitive condition.

Manitoba families need the provincial government to provide them with a competitive tax structure as well as reasonable utility rates.

The first step toward achieving this is to stop the political spin and face the facts: the Manitoba Advantage is about as real as Manipogo.

Elliot Sims is the Manitoba director of provincial affairs with the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

NEW COLUMNISTS

Spray experts bring years of experience

EDITORIAL NOTEBOOK



MICHAEL RAINE
MANAGING EDITOR

We've been building up our agronomic muscle at *The Western Producer*.

We pride ourselves in providing great and timely farm production information, but we have also been increasing our coverage with some of the best agricultural extension professionals we could find.

At one time we had a wider variety than we have today. Many years ago we had food and fashion columnists, published book reviews and covered sports and bridge. With your advice, we have kept the food column, and we hope it has changed with the times to meet your needs.

We invest regularly in scientific reader polling and take the advice of our seasoned staff while setting priorities about coverage. Some of that advice was for more information about production agriculture and agronomy. We report on this every week, but we have also been working in recent years to add more industry professional voices to our choir.

I am a big fan of extension agronomy, no secret there. Delivering agricultural science and research in the form of practical, working knowledge to producers remains vitally important, even as governments of all stripes abandon investment in this critical step in food production.

Many of our columnists are excellent at this, including our veterinarians and accountants (to me that is a science, too).

Our most recent additions include Terry Brase's Precision Happens about precision agriculture from the guy who wrote the book on it, Will Oddie's Energy Field about making the most of rural energy investment, Thom Weir's Precisely Agronomy, which offers some of the best crop production advice in the West, and Organic Matters with Brenda Frick, who tackles the prairie organic industry.

This week we have added Spray Matters.

For prairie farmers, this aspect of agriculture has grown and become more critical to protecting yield, quality, the environment, Canada's export reputation and ultimately the financial sustainability of farms.

Well-known spraying systems researchers Tom Wolf from Saskatchewan and Jason Deveau from Ontario are collaborating on our newest column and a new website at www.sprayer101.com.

They bring decades of experience and passion for their profession.

You can find their new column on page 62 this week.

michael.raine@producer.com

REPLACING EQUIPMENT

Tried and true or old and unreliable? When to trade up

HURSH ON AG



KEVIN HURSH

Determining when an investment in new or new-to-you equipment is warranted often seems more of an art than a science.

Machinery purchase decisions bedevil many producers, and I'm one of them.

You can point to reliable pieces of equipment in your fleet that have performed above and beyond their call of duty. You can point to other purchases that were big money and time wasters.

The old Versatile seeding tractor we use is 35 years old and creeping up on 10,000 hours. Purchased seven or

eight years ago, it has been a great investment. It certainly isn't fancy, but it has done the job with fairly minimal repairs and only a day or two of down time.

When is it time to trade up?

Extra horsepower and more hydraulic capacity would be good, and the old tractor is eventually going to need some major work and new tires. However, you could buy something 15 years newer with half as many hours and still end up with repair bills and down time.

Older combines are much worse than old tractors for repairs. There's just so much to wear out. If you buy a \$40,000 combine and put \$40,000 worth of repairs into it, what is the combine worth at auction? Certainly not \$80,000.

We have two 20-year-old combines that we try to keep running. When one is laid up for a day or two, the other one is hopefully still running. This sort of equipment redundancy is probably not recommended in any

farm management textbooks, but it provides piece of mind.

Buying a bigger seeding tractor and keeping the old one as a spare doesn't seem like a viable plan. At some point, you're likely to upgrade seeding equipment and then the old tractor won't be of any use. However, maybe it would be good to keep the old tractor around for the first year.

Seeders are another vortex of considerations. The standard shank drills have depreciated in value with the major move to on-row depth control and packing systems. Do the new seeders result in significantly higher yields? How many acres does it take to pay the additional cost? Will these seeders still be in the field in 20 years like many of their predecessors?

New equipment is far from trouble free. A new tractor might have niggling issues with diesel emission equipment. A new drill might have electronic problems. Of course, new equipment is under warranty, but

the downtime can still be frustrating.

Many wrestle with whether to buy belt conveyors rather than grain augers. On the upside, conveyors last much longer and they are much gentler on crops while providing good capacity. Because they clean out completely, you don't have to worry about contaminating one crop with another.

On the downside, conveyors cost a lot more than an auger, they aren't suitable for some crops and you need a lot of length to load high bins because they can't operate at a steep angle.

Your volume of production and mix of crops are important in the conveyor versus auger decision process.

But in the end, it tends to be a judgement call, just like it is for most of the equipment buying decisions that can make or break the farm.

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

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.

IMMEDIATE EXPECTATIONS

To the Editor:

I recall former Saskatchewan NDP premier Allan Blakeney stating, "When you're out of touch, you're out of office" following the 1982 shelving of the NDP at the hands of Grant Devine's PCs.

I also recall Brian Mulroney/Kim Campbell not saying that when they should have after their crucifixion in the 1993 federal election, and the Liberals never saying that no matter how badly they have been beaten throughout the last 75 years.

Maybe that's the lesson for the Alberta PCs. They were "out of touch." It's axiomatic in politics that

"out of touch" usually means "out of office" and that "the electorate is never wrong."

I also think that the attractiveness of NDP leader Rachel Notley was underestimated by her opponents, the media and virtually everyone else. She was impressive right from the get-go.

However, attractive and bright as she and her colleagues may be, it will not be easy for them to stay that way as they try to meet their constituencies' expectations amidst the serious economic challenges facing Alberta.

It's also going to be tough for them to purge the entrenched "ultra-right wing" thinking they will find in government departments. They'll need more than four years, and that may

be longer than the predominantly "me-first-right-now" Alberta electorate is ready to remain patient.

Listen for grumbling to start in about six months.

Dennis Hall,
Saskatoon, Sask.

FARMERS ON THEIR OWN

To the Editor:

Once again, western grain farmers are left to face the powerful rail companies on their own.

With portions of the 2013 and 2014 harvests still in the bins and a long way from markets, the Harper gov-

ernment has relented under pressure from CN and CP railways and decided not to renew the requirement to transport minimum volumes of grain. With no regulatory framework, moving grain will not be a priority if the railways can make more money shipping other commodities.

Study after study shows the railways are over-charging farmers by as much as \$8 per tonne. The Harper Conservatives have refused calls to conduct a rail costing review to determine a rate that would be fair to both the rail companies and farmers.

The cozy relationship between the Harper government and the rail companies (see John Baird's appointment to the board of directors of CP Rail) has cost western Canadian grain farmers hundreds of millions of dollars. Rural Saskatchewan has been taken for granted long enough. It's time for a change.

Nial B. Kuyek,
Regina, Sask.

CONTRACTUALLY SPEAKING

To the Editor:

Jim Prentice, at the conclusion of the Alberta election, acted like a spoiled child in resigning the legislative seat he just won.

As a candidate in an election, he entered into an implied contract, which, if he was successful, promised that he would serve until the next election. As such, he should be held financially responsible for the resulting election that is required to choose his replacement.

As a farmer, I have been told repeatedly by the grain industry, and in some cases our governments, "a contract is a contract is a contract."

John Raine,
Wilcox, Sask.

FACT OR FICTION

To the Editor:

Re: "Sask. input compiled, new drainage rules coming" (WP April 2).

The article said Agriculture Producers Association of Saskatchewan president Norm Hall repeated a point made by Keystone Agricultural Producers president Dan Mazier that extreme weather, not agriculture drainage, is the root cause of costly flooding that has occurred in Western Canada.

These two organizations provide no factual evidence or scientific studies to support their claim.

We have had above normal precipitation in the last several years, but we also have had decades of uncontrolled, illegal drainage.

Recently, John Pomeroy released the results of a study done on Smith Creek in the Langenburg area to determine the impact of wetland drainage on flooding in Saskatchewan. His work clearly showed that wetland drainage is contributing to significant flooding.

Several years ago the Saskatchewan Watershed Authority compiled a drainage review for Waldsea, Deadmoose and Houghton Lakes in the Humboldt area. This drainage review clearly showed that effective drain-



GETTING READY FOR SHOW TIME

► Ag in Motion site preparation is underway

AS FARMERS PLANT THEIR CROPS and are seeing the first signs of emergence, the landscape at the Ag in Motion site is also changing with the arrival of spring. Planting of crop plots and grass has begun and site construction is underway.

Western Canada's first outdoor expo, Ag in Motion, will launch this summer, July 21-23. Unlike indoor tradeshow, the preparation for an outdoor venue is beholden to the elements. The expo site – a half-section (320 acres) of prime, agricultural land 35 km northwest of Saskatoon, on Highway 16 – was farmed in canola last year and has now been cultivated and heavy harrowed. This week, grass seed planting and rolling will take place in the business park area of the expo – where the exhibits and crop plots will be located.

For year one of the expo, 42 acres of turf grass will be planted, thanks to Ag in Motion sponsor Brett Young. Another sponsor, Crop Production Services, has provided enough seed to plant 60 acres of pasture grass blend for the expo parking areas.

Road building throughout the business park at Ag in Motion has also begun. The land has been surveyed and a local company from Langham, SK, Nemanishen Contracting Ltd., is constructing gravel roads. To date, the business park will consist of five east-west roads and three north-south roads for pedestrian use during the expo.

Unique to Ag in Motion are the crop plot demonstrations. Some exhibitors will begin planting crops on their exhibit plots this week. Come show time, they will be able to



The Ag in Motion site is transforming as the soil is prepared for planting grass seed, culverts are being installed and gravel roads are constructed.



showcase their different varieties, products and technologies.

"We are excited to be able to offer farmers an opportunity to see live crop plots from a wide range of different companies," says Dan Kuchma, Co-ordinator for the Ag in Motion Crop Plot Demonstration Program. "There's no other show in the West where they can see the latest seed and crop innovations first-hand in the field, all in one place."

As of mid-May, the following confirmed exhibitors will be planting crop plots

(with more to come):

- Monsanto Canada
- DuPont Pioneer/
DuPont Crop Protection
- Engage Agro
- Stoller Enterprises
- Top Krop Fertilizers
- Brett Young
- BASF Canada
- Alliance Seed
- Dow AgroSciences Canada
- Canterra Seeds
- Crop Production Services
- Bayer CropScience
- SeCan
- Oat Advantage
- Nufarm

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For more information about Ag in Motion please call toll free: (800) 563-5441 or email: info@aginmotion.ca

www.facebook.com/AginMotion @AginMotion

» CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

age area in these areas had increased by over 50 percent in the last 50 years. When this review was released at a public meeting in Humboldt, the SWA employees in attendance stated that drainage is a significant contributing factor to flooding in the area.

Drainage can have many benefits, however these gains cannot come at the expense of the producers and landowners downstream. Denying that drainage isn't having impacts is misleading and does little to bring people together to develop solutions that benefit everyone.

Everyone is entitled to their own opinion but not to their own facts.

Barbara Onofreychuk, Chair, Rate-payers Against Illegal Drainage. Peter Onofreychuk, MacNutt, Sask.

ISSUES NOT ADDRESSED

To the Editor:

After the federal budget was released, CBC business journalist Amanda Lang asked finance minister Joe Oliver the future cost of his budget. He said, "not to worry Stephen Harper's granddaughter will fix it".

There were many issues not addressed by the budget, i.e. infrastructure, climate change, First Nation agreements, employment for young people. If we don't start dealing with some of these issues now our grandchildren will suffer.

The federal government should be working with the provinces. Manitoba is the hub for all land traffic going east and west in Canada. Our north and south highways connect us with our biggest trading partner, the United States. The future, we have been told, is in the north.

How will Canada benefit from the wealth of the north if we do not have a transport system to bring materials south? Highways 10, 16 and 83 should be upgraded now. Our railway lines should also be double tracked and upgraded. Infrastructure is an important issue not addressed by Harper's budget. He seems to forget that Canada is a group of provinces and territories and that he must consult and work with them for progress.

It is easier to fix a situation before it is beyond repair and that is why climate change must be addressed by our government. The Harper government has gone out of its way to eliminate scientists and environmental projects. It makes you wonder whose head is stuck in the sand!

There are many First Nation communities that do not have clean drinking water. The chief at Pine Creek stated that the water system is failing to meet the needs of his community. The water system needs to be updated so that it does not rely only on adding chlorine to provide drinkable water.

We know that small business is the largest employer and the engine of growth. Numerous small business owners are beginning to suffer as a result of the slowdown in the oil and gas industry. Unemployment hits small rural areas hard. Our government has not addressed this situation in its budget.

When voting in the next election remember issues that Stephen Harper's government has not addressed in the last 10 years.

Thomas Dowsett, Minnedosa, Man.

ACTIONS NOT DENIALS

To the Editor:

Re: Many climate change questions, few answers (Kevin Hursh column, WP April 16).

The science is clear: human behaviour is significantly changing the climate. White House science adviser John Holdren: "We will respond to climate change with some mix of mitigation, adaptation, and suffering; all that remains to be determined is the mix." To be a climate change denier these days is much like believing the world is flat not round.

Suffering is the "do nothing" option where we just react without planning or preparation. This is the worst option. I disagree with Hursh that "all climate change work has little value" (without answers to certain questions.)

The remaining choice is between

mitigation and adaptation, but even this is a false choice.

Right wing politicians are already beginning to change their mantras to say the climate may change, but not that much so we'll just adapt. The danger is that only those who can afford to adapt will. This brings out the other famous right wing idea that rich people deserve the advantages they can afford because they earned them. Developing coastal countries stand to suffer greatly due to anthropogenic climate change and they didn't get the benefits from burning all of those fossil fuels over the past two centuries.

Mitigation is the best option for humankind, but it also requires the most immediate hard work. Our entire economy is based on fossil fuels like oil, coal, and gas. It is hard for me to imagine farming without diesel fuel, but who knows what future technology may displace die-

sel on my farm? The problem is that we aren't really looking for those new technologies yet. Necessity is the mother of invention.

Climate deniers and weak government policies have delayed addressing climate change for the past 20 years or so. Part of the reason climate deniers were successful is because the climate hasn't actually changed all that much yet, but it is happening.

What most people don't appreciate is the carbon time lag: in terms of the Earth's climate there is a substantial time lag between causes and effects. Greenhouse gases emitted today affect global temperatures 25-100 years into the future. Today, we're just experiencing temperature rise caused by emissions from 25-100 years ago.

This time lag complicates efforts to do something about the problem as people are not generally inclined to sacrifice now to gain benefits (or to

avoid costs) one or two generations down the road.

Both mitigation and adaptation are necessary at this point. But for every day mitigation is delayed, the need for adaptation grows. That's not a recipe for egalitarian outcomes. Mitigation is fighting for attention and dollars against much mightier foes like indifference and narrow self-interest.

How should Canada respond? I believe Canada's response must be twofold: 1. Diversify our energy sources to reduce emissions. 2. Prepare for a changing climate. Knowing that climate change is real and that the potential threats to the planet far outweigh the potential benefits, the most prudent action for individuals and governments is to act rather than deny.

Glenn Wright, Vanscoy, Sask.



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PRICE ADVANTAGE

Organic group aims to entice growers with price premium info

The 2008 recession saw some organic growers switch to conventional but new initiative hopes to get farmers to transition back

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

The number of organic farmers on the Prairies may be on the rebound after several years of decline or stagnant growth.

Wally Hamm, general manager of Pro-Cert Organic, said more than 100 western Canadian farmers are considering the transition to organic production with Pro-Cert.

That's a significant gain, considering there are only 1,400 to 1,700 organic farmers on the Prairies.

The increase would reverse a reduc-

tion that began around 2009-10, when prices for organic commodities plunged following the global recession in 2008.

At the same time, a shortage of conventional grains and oilseeds pushed prices to near record levels for corn, beans and wheat. Many organic growers dropped out to take advantage of the market opportunities in conventional agriculture.

According to the Canadian Organic Trade Association, Saskatchewan lost 24 percent of its organic farmers between 2011 and 2013.

Organic prices recovered quickly,

They (farmers) were loosely aware that there was an advantage, price wise ... but they weren't fully aware of what happens when you combine the price advantage with a cost (input) advantage.

WALLY HAMM, PRO-CERT ORGANIC

reaching unprecedented levels in 2013 and 2014. Milling wheat frequently topped \$25 per bushel and golden flax was sold for \$40 per bu.

However, Canadian farmers didn't move to or switch back to organic, despite 300 percent price premiums

over conventional.

Hamm took action to remedy the situation last year by launching an initiative to educate farmers about the economic opportunities in organic farming. Pro-Cert published a booklet called *The Organic Advan-*

tage, and Hamm spoke to farmers from Ontario to British Columbia.

"There has been a tremendous vacuum of information," Hamm said.

"They (farmers) were loosely aware that there was an advantage, price-wise ... but they weren't fully aware of what happens when you combine the price advantage with a cost (input) advantage."

Hamm said 80 percent of the 100 farmers moving to organic are conventional producers.

He said the outreach effort, combined with lower prices for conventional commodities, probably prompted the switch.

Art Hesje, general manager of TCO Cert, said they are also seeing an increase in the number of producers beginning the transition to organic.

Laura Telford, Manitoba Agriculture's business development specialist for organic agriculture, is also reaching out to conventional farmers about the economic advantages.

She held a meeting at Ag Days in Brandon this winter, which 40 conventional producers attended.

As well, she has spoken directly with farmers who are considering organic.

"I've been working one on one with what I would call tire kickers. About 16 of them."

Sixteen isn't a large number, but Manitoba's organic industry is small. "Last year, COTA estimated that there were 126 organic producers in Manitoba. I count 134 now," Telford said. "I'd like to see Manitoba get back to where it used to be. My understanding is during the heyday of organic (the mid-2000s), we had 250 organic producers."

Hamm said that sort of increase is possible because the significant price premiums for organic grains and oilseeds could last for five years or longer.

"There is just tremendous shortfall of supply.... There are all kinds of products that would go on the market, but there isn't supply," he said.

"If you work the numbers, there won't be any real increase in supply until 2017-2018 ... with the 36 month transition period (to organic)."

The Prairies may gain 100 new organic producers a year for several years if prices remain high.

"I think you're going to see that same kind of number, over the next two or three years," said Hamm.

robert.arnason@producer.com

Left side weeds:
 Foxtail Barley
 Volunteer Wheat
 Volunteer Barley
 Volunteer Oats
 Green Foxtail
 Yellow Foxtail
 Downy Brome

Right side weeds:
 Wild Oats
 Quackgrass
 Barnyard Grass
 Fall Panicum
 Old Witchgrass
 Proso Millet
 Volunteer Corn
 Japanese Brome

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ORGANIC GRAIN PRICES ON THE PRAIRIES (APRIL 2015)

- **Soft white wheat:** \$15 per bushel
- **Feed wheat:** \$12-12.50 per bu.
- **Feed corn:** \$12.58 per bu. (USDA estimate)
- **Feed soybeans:** \$24.11 per bu. (USDA)
- **Milling oats:** \$6 per bu.
- **Feed oats:** \$4.50 per bu.
- **Feed barley:** \$8.25 per bu.

Organic premiums over conventional:

- **Milling oats:** 198 percent
- **Feed barley:** 239 percent
- **Soft white wheat:** 272 percent
- **Feed wheat:** 357 percent
- **Feed corn:** 262 percent

Source: Organic Alberta

SASK. GRAIN HANDLER

Naber Specialty licence revoked

Grain delivered before May 9 will be covered by the producer payment security program

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

The Canadian Grain Commission has taken away Naber Specialty Grain's licence.

"A renewal of their licence was not granted because it could no longer meet some of our licensing requirements," said commission spokesperson Remi Gosselin.

He would not divulge what requirements the Melfort, Sask., company failed to meet but said some of the requirements for a primary elevator include providing monthly liability reports, sufficient security, annual audited financial statements and issuing accurate cash purchase tickets.

Gosselin said the company is still operating and to his knowledge has not declared bankruptcy or gone into receivership.

Todd Naber, owner of Naber Specialty Grain, was contacted for this story but did not respond to an interview request.

However, a company's lack of a grain commission licence doesn't necessarily mean it's in financial difficulty or that it will not pay its debts. It means only that the debts owed to farmers are not protected by the grain commission.

Gosselin said producers who delivered eligible grain to Naber after May 9 will not be protected by the com-

mission because that was the date the company lost its licence.

Those who delivered grain before that date will be covered by the commission's producer payment security program subject to the rules of the program.

Growers have to make a claim within 90 days from the date of delivery.

Those who wait longer than 90 days to exchange their elevator or grain receipt for a cash purchase ticket or cheque are not covered.

Once growers receive a cash purchase ticket or cheque, they are covered for 30 days from that date or until 90 days from the date of delivery.

"Producers who are unable to get paid should contact the CGC and they will be required to submit claims to the CGC for payment," said Gosselin.

"We will determine the extent of liabilities and we will distribute proceeds of security to eligible holders of documents."

There is no guarantee producers will receive 100 percent of what they are owed.

"Settlements to producers will be made only after liabilities are determined," said Gosselin.

"We will undertake an audit. This may take some time. If security is not adequate, proceeds will be distributed on a pro-rated basis."

Naber has already been associated with one of the largest shortfalls in the commission's history.

He was a principal in Naber Seed & Grain Co. Ltd., another Melfort firm that was placed into receivership in June 2002.

Naber Seed did not have a big enough bond in place with the commission to fully compensate growers.

Growers received 51 cents on the dollar for the grain they delivered, leaving 112 farmers with \$960,000 in unpaid deliveries.

Naber Specialty Grains is primarily a canaryseed buyer. The commission will not cover farmers who delivered canaryseed to the company because it is not one of the 20 regulated crops.

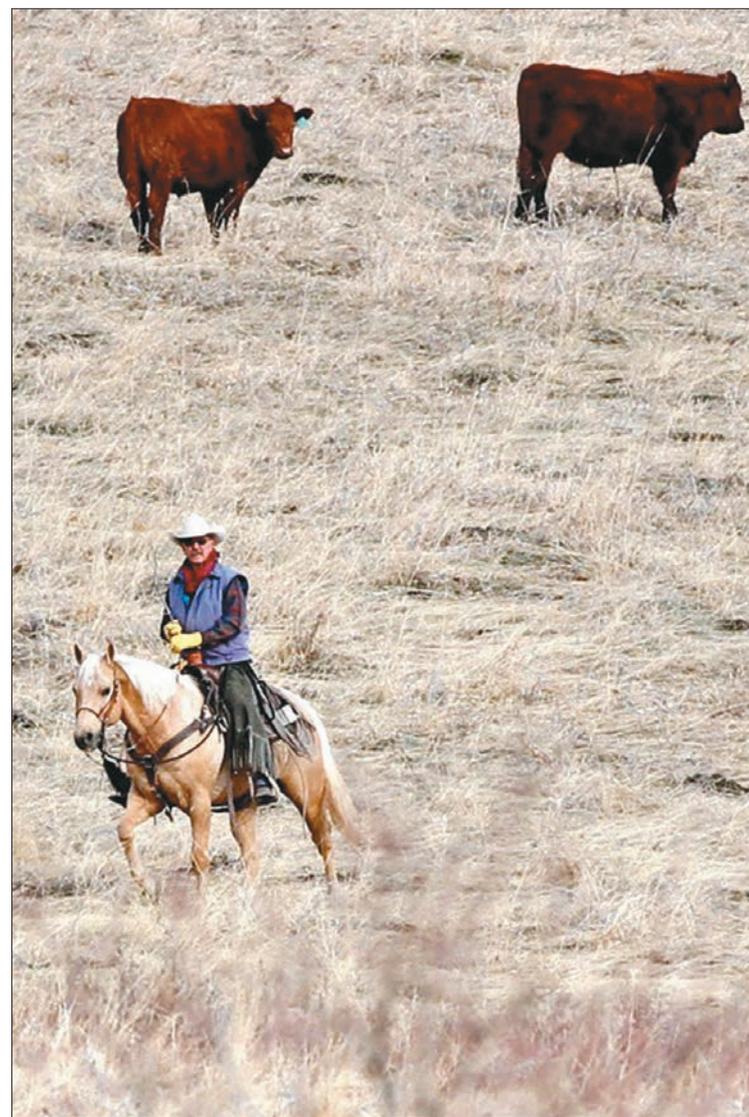
It was the Canaryseed Development Commission of Saskatchewan that first indicated there could be financial problems with the company.

The commission issued a news release March 30 warning growers to take extra care when marketing their crop to Naber because the firm was in arrears submitting levies it collected from growers to the commission.

Kevin Hursh, executive director of the commission, said Naber has since submitted the outstanding levy dollars.

sean.pratt@producer.com

DAY ON THE RANGE



Tom Bews of the Big Loop Ranch, west of Longview, Alta., rides the back country while he checks on his cattle. | WENDY DUDLEY PHOTO

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Darren Van Raay, Iron Springs, AB

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FARMLAND OWNERSHIP LEGISLATION

Sask. PCs concerned about conflict of interest in review

BY KAREN BRIERE
REGINA BUREAU

Saskatchewan's Progressive Conservative party says the agriculture ministry should not lead a review of farmland ownership legislation because of a potential conflict of interest.

The province was expected to announce this week the details of how the review will proceed. It is to be completed by end of summer with legislation potentially introduced in the fall.

PC leader Rick Swenson set out his demands last week for how he thinks it should unfold.

Chief among them was the request

that the Farm Land Security Board be moved back to the justice ministry from agriculture. It was moved to the agriculture ministry after the Saskatchewan Party took office in 2007.

Swenson said there is a possible conflict of interest because deputy agriculture minister Alanna Koch once sat on the board of a company advising Assiniboia Farmland Ltd.

The company recently sold 115,000 acres to the Canada Pension Plan Investment Board and set off the discussion of who should be able to own Saskatchewan farmland.

A legal opinion from the justice ministry found the sale was appropriate under existing legislation, but widespread concern prompted agri-

culture minister Lyle Stewart to announce the review.

Swenson has repeatedly asked for that opinion to be released, but it has not been made public.

He admitted he had no evidence of a conflict.

"We feel it is incumbent upon the premier of the province of Saskatchewan to ensure that this consultation process not even have the possibility of a perception of conflict of interest," he said.

Koch called the allegation nonsense.

She said she had been appointed to the board of EAI Agriculture Development Corp. but sat on it for only a few months, never attended a meeting

and did not receive remuneration.

"I did resign immediately from that advisory committee role when I was appointed deputy minister, so the allegations are all unfounded and nonsense," she said.

Koch said the Farm Land Security Board is independent and doesn't report to her.

Swenson also said the board's structure should be changed from appointees by order-in-council to having a chair appointed by the justice minister and one elected member from each of the Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan, Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities, Saskatchewan Urban Municipalities Association,

Saskatchewan Cattlemen's Association, Association of Saskatchewan Realtors and Saskatchewan Wildlife Federation.

Koch said that would be up to the government to decide.

"I can tell you, though, that we're not considering making any changes to the structure," she said.

"It has always been appointed by order-in-council."

Swenson said there must be public meetings in rural areas to allow people to have their say about the review. Stewart has already said meetings aren't planned, and Koch reiterated that.

"I think it's fair to say the days of public meetings have kind of come and gone. People expect access online," she said, adding the ministry will meet with key organizations as part of the consultation.

Swenson has also called for resource company exemptions under the ownership laws to be reviewed.

karen.briere@producer.com

WINTER WHEAT

Keep eye out for stripe rust, says pathologist

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Stripe rust continues to lurk in Alberta winter wheat, and crop pathologists are urging scouting for the fungal disease now that spring cereals are emerging.

Rust has been reported in crops in most counties and municipal districts in eastern Alberta south of Edmonton.

It was first noticed in the province near the end of April. Last week brought the first reports that it is moving into upper leaves in some crops, said Alberta Agriculture plant pathologist Michael Harding.

"It's important to be scouting when you're out in the field and looking to see if it is moving up onto the new leaves.

"For the most part, the reports have still kind of been old infections on lower leaves."

Lower leaf infections indicate stripe rust overwintered in fields rather than arriving on the wind from the Pacific Northwest.

Spraying is not a likely consideration unless the disease affects the flagleaf and upper canopy, and crops are some weeks away from that stage.

Stripe rust thrives in cool, wet weather of the type that affected Alberta last weekend. However, hotter weather in the forecast could reduce its ability to spread.

The disease does not colonize as quickly in hot, dry conditions and in addition, genes in resistant cereal varieties are activated at higher temperatures, protecting the plants.

The counties of Forty Mile, Parkland, Cardston, Lethbridge, Warner and Mountain View have all reported occurrences of stripe rust this year, as has the Municipal District of Taber.

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END-USE PERFORMANCE

Wheat review will ensure consistent quality: CGC

The commission will require all red spring varieties to meet a set range of gluten strength desired by wheat buyers

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

The Canadian Grain Commission is moving ahead with a plan to review the wheat varieties assigned to the Canada Western Red Spring and Canada Prairie Spring Red classes.

The commission said the review is intended to "protect the quality, consistency and end-use performance" of wheat being sold within the CPSR and CWRS classes.

In practice, it will narrow the acceptable range of gluten strength within the CWRS class, which is the most popular wheat class in Western Canada, and require that all red spring varieties have gluten strength values that fall between those of Carberry and Glenn.

The change will likely sit well with foreign buyers of Canadian wheat, who have raised concerns over the past few years about the quality of Canadian wheat and inconsistent gluten strength, a key criteria for millers and bread makers.

However, the change is unlikely to get a warm reception from wheat breeders, seed marketers and pedigreed seed growers, some of whom could see their CWRS seed stocks demoted to a lower value wheat class within the next two to three years.

"Stakeholders expressed strong

support ... to protect the quality, consistency and end-use performance of the Canada Western Red Spring and Canada Prairie Spring Red wheat classes," the grain commission said in a May 8 news release.

"As a result, a review of the varieties assigned to the CWRS and CPSR wheat classes will be initiated immediately."

The review was initiated in response to quality concerns raised by foreign buyers of Canadian wheat, particularly the CWRS class. It is intended to tighten the quality parameters for Canadian milling wheat and narrow the acceptable range of gluten strength.

The commission also announced the creation of a new "interim wheat class," which will be put in place Aug. 1.

It will provide a temporary home for American wheat varieties such as Fuller and Prosper, which received interim registration from the Canadian Food Inspection Agency's variety registration office earlier this year.

A third U.S. variety, ND Elgin, could be added to the interim class later this year, pending CFIA registration.

It is unclear whether the "interim wheat class" will become a permanent structure within Canada's wheat classification system, or whether the American varieties will be reassigned

elsewhere at a later date.

Complete details of the review have yet to be made public, but grain commission officials said varieties within the CWRS and CPSR classes have been identified as potential candidates for reclassification.

Existing CWRS varieties that are under the microscope include those on the low end of the gluten strength scale with gluten strength values that regularly fall below Carberry.

Those varieties are likely to include Harvest, Unity and Lillian, three of the most popular CWRS varieties in Western Canada.

The commission said the "owners" of CWRS varieties under review will be receiving letters this month outlining two options:

- Voluntarily move varieties to a different wheat class with lower gluten strength and less stringent end-use quality parameters.
- Put their varieties through two years of additional post-registration trials and provide trial data to the grain commission, supporting the claim that the varieties should be remain in their current class.

The commission has asked variety owners to make their intentions known by May 31. The cost of conducting the additional trials will be borne by the owners.

"Stakeholders advised caution in

introducing a new wheat class," said chief commissioner Elwin Hermanson. "With that in mind, any decision made on a new wheat class will be based on careful study of potential market demand, farmgate value and grade structure."

Ron DePauw, an independent science consultant, said efforts to ensure the quality and consistency of Canadian wheat exports are well intended. However, he questioned whether the review process will lead to an accurate determination of which varieties should remain in the CWRS class and which ones should be removed.

"When you're talking about the reclassification of CWRS varieties, there's not very many of these varieties that have actually been grown together with Carberry ... since (Carberry is) rather new," said DePauw, who worked as a wheat breeder for nearly 40 years.

"They've really never, ever been grown side-by-side in the same trials subject to the same environmental conditions ... so where is the data that would be required to make a judgment that one variety is suitable for the CWRS class and another is not?"

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Jeff and Ebony work hard to be innovative and show leadership in the agricultural community. Jeff sits on several industry boards that play roles in policy at the provincial and federal levels as well as groups focused on networking and education. He has a specific interest in advancing good policy for young farmers as their needs tend to be different and unique based on the ever-changing challenges they face.

The focus on their farm is maximizing production efficiency and getting the best yields and quality they can from their crops. They utilize technologies such as variable rate fertilizer and seed applications, sectional control equipped air drills and sprayers along with RTK guidance and the latest seed genetics. Their goal is to constantly evolve and improve all aspects of their business.

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PREDATION

Film shows challenges of living with grizzlies

Documentary explains difficulties ranchers face when their livelihoods are threatened

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Jennifer Jenkins has had her calving season turned upside down — by a grizzly bear.

The big carnivore killed two calves in a 10-day period recently and maimed another that may not survive.

Because it appeared the bear intended to stick around for future meals, Jenkins moved every cow on her Alberta ranch near Waterton Lakes National Park in hopes of keeping the herd safe.

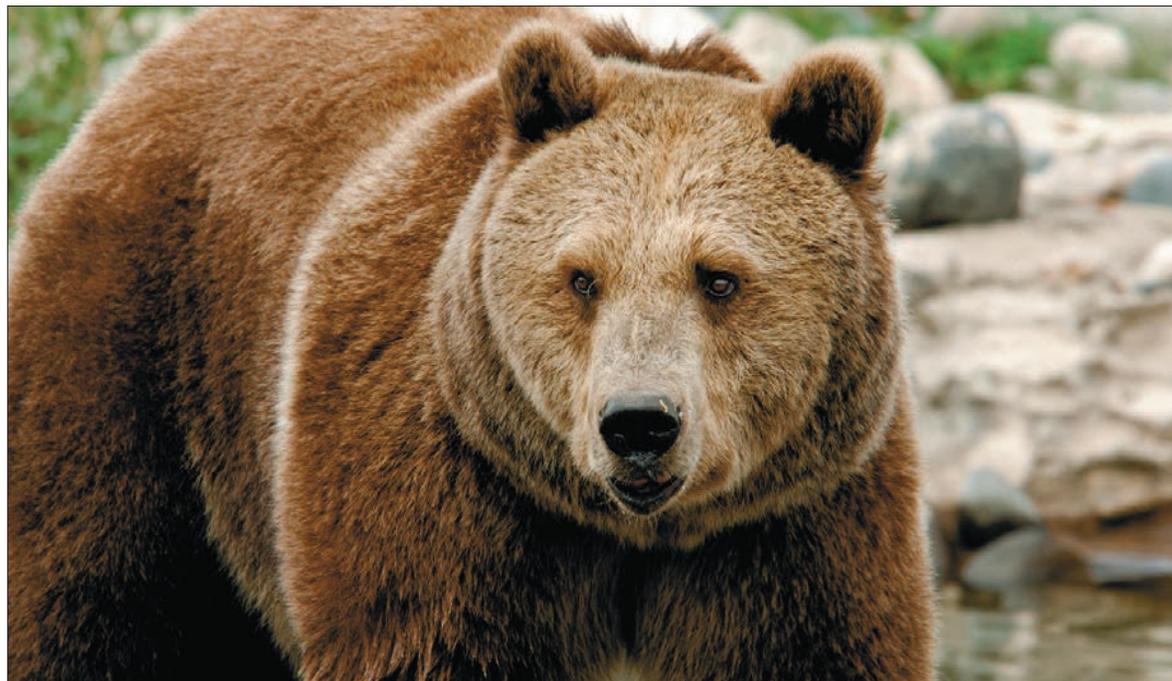
"We kind of had the feeling that he was hunting them," Jenkins said.

Moving the herd to pastures she wouldn't normally graze at this time of year seemed one of the only things left to do.

"Otherwise, you just feel like you're leaving them there for lunch."

Other ranchers in the region south of Highway 3 from Pincher Creek to Cardston and westward have also reported predation losses this spring.

Most of them have taken measures to protect their livestock and stored feed from bears, with some success, but it comes at a cost in both money



and peace of mind.

Jenkins and fellow ranchers Jeff Bectell, Shane Hansen and Tony Bruder are featured in a film that premiered May 8 called *Sharing the Range*. It discusses the challenges they and others face while living with grizzly bears and wolves.

"In telling that story, I guess what we hope is that it does raise the profile of what we're doing, that it will increase support," said Bectell, an

area rancher and member of the Waterton Biosphere Reserve Association, which commissioned the film.

"(We hope) that people that know a little bit about this stuff, having watched it will be even more supportive and that people that really have not very much knowledge about it now will understand the situation."

Grizzly bears are designated as threatened under Alberta's wildlife

act and are thus legally protected.

Recent research to determine the grizzly population indicates at least 177 bears in the region between 2011 and 2013, up substantially from previous estimates of 51.

Results from last year have yet to be confirmed by researcher Andrea Morehouse, who captured grizzly DNA by testing hair they left in scratching areas.

"Everything that she has found has indicated that the populations of grizzly bears are stronger than what was estimated back when they were listed as a threatened species," Bectell said.

It may be true that grizzly populations are low in other parts of the province, but that doesn't seem to be the case in southwestern Alberta.

Ranchers have noticed an increase in sightings and conflicts as a result.

"There's quite a lot of large carnivores in this area, and the producers who live here are trying to run businesses and make a profit, and they're trying to do it in a sustainable way," said Bectell.

He hopes the film will show people the challenges involved and the ways ranchers have tried to mitigate damage by building electric fences, installing bear-proof grain bins and bin doors and participating in special dead stock disposal efforts.

Ideally, one of the outcomes would be increased compensation for livestock predation, which the Alberta Conservation Association has been requesting for years.

Bectell said the issue of carnivores



Southwestern Alberta rancher Tony Bruder says the film will help the public understand the conflict between stewardship and seeing livestock killed by grizzly bears and wolves.



ANDREA MOREHOUSE
RESEARCHER

and communities is often portrayed as a matter of hunting versus non-hunting.

"It's so much more than that. It's not about whether we hunt grizzly bears or don't. It's about how do we manage grizzly bears in a place where there's a lot of bears and a lot of people."

Jenkins agreed. She said most if not all ranchers in the area enjoy seeing grizzly bears and other wildlife and accept them as part of their environment.

However, most people don't understand the challenges their stewardship presents.

"Some of that is to be expected because of where we live. We've all made that decision. But it's getting hard to manage."

Jenkins said there is an emotional aspect to the matter for ranchers that is often unexpressed.

"It's a terrible feeling when you feel powerless to protect your home and to protect your livestock. We have a moral obligation to these animals, too," she said. "It's not a pretty thing when you see a kill."

The film can be seen at www.sharingtherange.com.

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Jeff Bectell is one of the ranchers featured in *Sharing the Range*, which shows how ranchers and large predators co-exist. | FILE PHOTOS

FARMLIVING

VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF LIFE

A lack of goods gave the Nutbrowns the idea to open a diverse clothing store in Turtleford, Sask., catering to outdoor work and leisure lifestyles in the district. | **Page 21**



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

MENTAL HEALTH

Suffering in silence

Why rural men find it difficult to seek help for depression

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

John Smith is a farmer in this fictional scenario. He prides himself on being the strong, silent type who provides for his family and minds his own business.

But lately, John has been feeling blue. He is uncharacteristically anxious and lacks motivation to do his usual tasks. He yells at his wife and children over small incidents. He starts drinking in the evening to escape his feelings and help him sleep.

He never had to do that before. Although John Smith is fictional, the symptoms of depression and the illness itself are real. They are the focus of studies by Peter Kellett, a nursing instructor at the University of Lethbridge.

"In many ways, if we think about what we tell men they should be in society, we talk about the strong silent type who kind of just pushes on. I think you could probably put even more emphasis on that in a rural context," said Kellett.

"There's certainly a lot of emphasis in rural settings of men being sort of that strong, reliable guy."

Those sorts of societal expectations make it more difficult for men to identify their own symptoms and seek help for depression, he said.

Statistically, depression rates are higher for women, at 6.5 percent of the Canadian population, compared to men at three to four percent.

However, Kellett thinks those

statistics have been skewed by criteria in the diagnostic manual of mental disorders, which focuses more on women.

"We tend to not hear an awful lot about men and mental health because the criteria that we use to identify depression are probably not picking up men's depression," said Kellett.

Suicide rates in men support his contention.

"The enigma is that men in Canada consistently kill themselves at three times the rate of women," he said.

"Although suicide is not always related to depression, there is a strong relationship, and so it suggests that we're not capturing men's depression very well."

Kellett also wonders if the male suicide rate is even higher than statistics indicate because families are reluctant to reveal suicide as a cause of death.

He speculates that some accidents, which are the third most frequent cause of death in Canadian males, are actually a means of suicide.

Kellett's research indicates men show depression in one of two ways, which he terms acting in and acting out.

Acting in includes alcohol, drug, gambling or sex addictions.

"You can kind of view this as men sort of self-medicating or numbing."

Other examples include over-eating or workaholicism.

It can also evolve into compulsive behaviours such as an obsession with hobbies.

"They're again trying to distract themselves from what's going on in their life," said Kellett.

SIGNS OF DEPRESSION

Depression is a mental illness and is about more than "a bad day" or "feeling blue." Signs include:

- Feelings of sadness or worthlessness.
- Anxiety.
- Irritability or anger.
- Loss of interest in usual activities.
- Lack of energy.
- Withdrawal.
- Memory lapses.
- Difficulty concentrating.
- Changes to eating and sleeping patterns.
- Frequent thoughts of death or suicide.
- Unexplained physical ailments.

Source: CMHA, Mayo Clinic

The acting out type of depression includes anger, irritability, violence and crime. Suicide is of course the ultimate acting out behaviour, but excessive risk-taking can also be a sign.

"When men are feeling 'less than,' or they're feeling subordinated in some way, they often do a hyper-masculine performance to try and compensate for those feelings of feeling 'less than,'" he said.

"In many ways, it's sometimes more acceptable for men to get angry that it is for them to cry."

Kellett said male suicide rates peak at two different points in their lives: in their 30s and 40s and again when they are older than 75.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE >>



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SUFFERING IN SILENCE

» CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

The stigma related to mental illness, combined with social expectations, prevents many men from seeking help for depression, said Kellett.

The other problem is access to mental health services, which can be particularly difficult in rural areas. Some provincial health care systems don't fully cover mental health services, and they often require out-of-pocket payments for services.

"One of the big dilemmas, I think, for people that are facing mental health challenges is how do they even access these services," he said.

"And for rural settings, of course, there is probably even less concentration of these services ... or it's going to involve travelling to a larger centre."

Kellett said men's social support networks are generally weaker than those for women, and men depend heavily on the women in their lives for that support.

The key for men who feel depressed is to reach out to someone, be it a spouse, relative, friend or doctor.

"I think the big problem, really, is the silence about this issue, and part of it is men's doing," he said. "Men don't want to talk about it, and they don't want to identify that they're suffering from depression because it's not viewed as a very manly thing."

Kellett himself has struggled with depression and said he makes a point of being open about it to show there is no shame in acknowledging the illness and in seeking help.

He also believes more resources should be put toward treatment of depression. In 2013, 2,781 Canadian men committed suicide, which is a rate of 10.8 per 100,000.

In comparison, there were 505 homicides in Canada in 2013, which is a rate of 1.44 per 100,000. However, he said more resources are directed to crime than to treating depression.

"The issue of men's mental health is not getting the attention it needs."

barb.glen@producer.com

ON THE FARM

Payne family history in cattle continues

Fifth generation plans to carry on with purebred Limousins, but have also added Angus to the herd

BY KAREN BRIERE

REGINA BUREAU

LLOYDMINSTER, Sask. — Jaxon Payne is 15 and already knows where his future lies.

"I'm staying here," he says, meaning the family farm, Greenwood Limousin.

His parents, Jackie and Scott, aren't surprised. Their older son Jayden, 18, who was at cattle shows in Australia at the time of a recent visit to the farm, is also staying in the family business.

That makes these descendants of 1903 Barr colonists the fifth generation on the farm northeast of Lloydminster.

"Grandpa was a bricklayer," said Jackie. "He walked to town every day and helped build the town."

He also established a farming legacy that has endured to include siblings and cousins. The Payne name is well known in livestock circles, especially on the show circuit.

"That's what we do," Jackie said.

"It's our No. 1 priority. Other people are at the lake in the summer and we've got cattle tied up."

Last year was a particularly good one. Banners lined the Greenwood stalls at Canadian Western Agribition and the entire family was pressed into service during the RBC Beef Supreme Challenge, which pits winners from 16 North American livestock shows against each other.

Greenwood Young and Restless, which was the Limousin grand champion female at Agribition, the Lloydminster Stockade Roundup and Farmfair International, finished in the top 10 along with her calf Bomb Shell. The cow went on to be the breed's show female of the year.

Greenwood PLD Zeppelin entered the challenge as the reserve grand champion bull at Agribition, behind a Payne Livestock entry from Scott's



From far left, back and clockwise, Jayden Payne, Scott Payne, Taylor Richards, Leah Beeching, Jaxon Payne, Jackie Payne, Marc Lehmann, photographed during the Canadian Western Agribition in Regina in 2014. | MIKE RAINE PHOTO

brother and family who live across the road.

Greenwood is named after the country school that once served the area, and was established in 1978 after Scott's father, Bern, experimented by crossing 50 Angus cows with Simmental, Angus and Limousin bulls. The purebred Limousin operation evolved from that.

Scott and Jackie, who grew up in Lashburn, Sask., were teenage rivals from different 4-H clubs who met in the show ring.

4-H has continued to play an important role in their lives. Jaxon and Jayden are members of the Northminster 4-H Beef Club and participate in jackpots and shows in Saskatchewan and Alberta, and Jackie is the club leader.

Both boys clearly inherited their parents' love of cattle and show ring.

"We're pretty competitive," Jackie said. "We've done a good job of managing our show cattle. It's not just your farm, but it's also your breed. We want to represent our breeds as best we can."

The fifth generation has its own ideas about breeds. The boys have 20 Angus cows and heifers that they began showing last year. They also earned Angus show female of the year honours last year with a cow-calf pair.

"It couldn't have been a better year," said Jackie.

ON THE FARM



THE PAYNE FAMILY
Lloydminster, Sask.

"Other than winning the truck," added Jaxon, referring to a Farmfair prize.

Jaxon was the catalyst behind the Angus venture when, as a 10-year-old at Farmfair, he snuck off to the Angus auction and began bidding on a heifer.

"Mom and Dad caught me and they cut me off," he said.

However, the consignor, Miller Wilson, was so taken with his interest that he was given free embryos from the show cow of the year.

The 120 Limousin cows, the Angus additions and several club calves for sale keep the family busy.

They also grow canola, wheat, barley and oats for cash and feed and do some swath grazing.

Calving starts Jan. 1 in a barn at home.

"We artificially breed everything so

we have dates on everything," Jackie said. "We're able to manage our time and barn space."

Most of their sales are private, directly off the farm to repeat customers in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

"We've also shipped embryos and semen to Australia," Jaxon said.

Jackie has always worked off the farm and is currently at Northern Blizzard Resources. Scott is full-time on the farm, and now that their two sons are planning to build their futures there, the family has decisions to make.

Scott said he is starting to think about more time off, especially in late winter when they can get away somewhere warm.

"We need to start thinking about (transition) seriously," said Jackie.

Land in the area is unaffordable for young farmers just starting out, and the family has to figure out how to incorporate two more people.

Scott's brothers and their families and their parents all help each other, although each operation is owned separately. As well, they are in the enviable position of having a younger generation that wants to stay in the business.

How the transition plays out remains to be seen, but it seems likely the names Greenwood and Payne will be around a while yet.

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SPEAKING OF LIFE



JACKLIN ANDREWS, BA, MSW

Q: Grandpa is not getting any younger. Although he is reasonably independent we know the day will come when he will have to go into a nursing home. Since Grandma died a little over two years ago he has not been as spunky as he once was and we are worried that he may be going down hill. What do you think we can do for him?

A: Your grandfather may prefer to stay at home as long as he is able and he may well want to die there. With the home care, hospice care and palliative care services now available, this may be possible. Bill Thomas, a well known gerontologist in the United States, says that people who are aging suffer from loneliness, uselessness and boredom. Loneliness for your grandfather is straight forward. I have no doubt that he misses his wife but you cannot replace the love he and she had.

However, you and your siblings can make an effort to spend time with him in his own home. You are the most important people in his life. Your grandfather has spent a lifetime looking after his wife and his family. Caring for all of you gave him a sense of purpose.

That part of his life is over, but that does not mean he cannot have something for which he is able to draw some level of responsibility and therefore meaning within his own life. Some people take up gardening, others have pets for which they have to be responsible.

You may not know what will work for your grandfather but the more you can encourage him to accept some duties beyond the kitchen or the television set, the more likely it is that he will find that "spunk" which you sense he has lost.

Boredom is common for many seniors. They need more stimulation than they are likely to find on television. Make sure that Grandpa has connections to the social life in his community.

He might need some encouragement but chances are good that he will enjoy getting out for a few socials with people his own age. It will be worth the time you took to drive him to whatever activity you and he can find for him.

The thread throughout all of this is the respect you need to have for your Grandfather. Your job is to love and encourage your grandfather. His job is to be responsible for his own life.

He may not always agree with your support but if you continue to give that support within an aura of "awe" for his personhood you will be helping him more than you can possibly imagine.

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



LEFT: Joann Nutbrown helps customer Kris McKee with her purchases as Kobe, the spaniel seeks affection at the Bear's Britches store in Turtleford, Sask.

ABOVE: Cam Nutbrown checks stock at the their shop, which sells work and leisure wear.

COMMUNITY ENTREPRENEURS

When retirement means starting a business

Couple opens work wear/leisure store to serve a farming community near the oil patch and cottages

BY KAREN MORRISON
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

TURTLEFORD, Sask. — Cam and Joann Nutbrown weren't yet ready to retire to a hammock all day when they moved to Turtle Lake.

Instead, the parents of three adult children launched Bears Britches, a store in Turtleford offering men's clothing, workwear and accessories.

"My wife said you can't even buy a pair of socks in this town," said Cam, explaining how they got the idea to open a store.

They rented and renovated a "compact but efficient" shop in the back end of the town's liquor store, which was built in 1922 and originally housed a hardware store.

It's not their first enterprise. Cam had previously operated a supply store servicing agricultural, oilfield and industrial sectors in Marsden and Neilburg.

"We are the kind of people who want to have a purpose," said Cam.

Joann's experience in purchasing in Lloydminster helped launch the business this spring, he added.

The Nutbrowns say the business caters to outdoor work and leisure lifestyles in a farming community close to the oil patch and lakes.

The town has 500 residents but explodes into the thousands with travellers and cottagers passing through in the summer months, said Cam.

Joann said maintaining enough varied inventory and catering to different needs in the community are major hurdles.

"The challenge is putting it all together," she said.

She stocks items as varied as shirts, underwear, swimwear and barbecue aprons to hats, safety goggles, work gloves and hearing protection.

"We're bringing in what we think they will want," Joanne said.

Variety and new stock are key.

"You can't maintain the status quo, you're either going up or you're going down," Cam said.

This afternoon, there is steady traffic in the store, with a handful of locals checking out prices and stock.

Kris McKee, shopping this day for her husband and son, appreciates having a clothing store near her

home. She said driving to the nearest big city or shopping online would be her only other options.

"It's the same price anywhere, so why not shop here instead of driving two hours," she said. "There, things are usually picked over."

Later, a woman wanders in to buy a hooded lumberjacket and Cam recalls the day oilfield workers dropped in for sunglasses.

Work boots priced near \$100 are among their biggest sellers.

"People are happy to pay a decent price for a good quality of clothing," said Cam.

The Nutbrowns offer a range of styles and prices from everyday jean styles around \$40 to higher end designer pants at \$100.

"Just because we're from a small town doesn't mean you have to pay a

premium," said Cam.

They're admittedly "feeling their way through" these early days, but if successful, they hope for a larger retail space fronting the main street.

Their marketing plans already include a Facebook page and advertising in a local paper, with new high-way signage expected soon.

karen.morrison@producer.com

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BY BETTY ANN DEABOLD

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These make-ahead recipes can be frozen or stored in the fridge for a day or two and then easily reheated for late risers or for a leisurely brunch.

MELON MÉLANGE

Mélange is French for a mixture or medley. It is a refreshing mixed melon fruit salad that is best if refrigerated for at least eight hours before serving.

4 c. of a mixture of honeydew, watermelon cubes, melon balls, fresh blueberries and/or raspberries	1 L
1 c. water	250 mL
1/2 c. sugar	125 mL
juice of one lemon or lime and grated rind	

Scoop balls out of all the melons, clean the berries, combine and refrigerate. Combine sugar and water in a saucepan, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Bring to a boil and simmer three minutes. Add the lemon or lime juice and grated rind. Pour the juice over the fruit to cover and return to the refrigerator for several hours. Serves six to eight. Serve in a scooped out honeydew or watermelon rind bowl for a relaxed holiday feel.

Adapted from Nellie Lyle Pattinson's *Canadian Cook Book*

BAKED BLUEBERRY-PECAN FRENCH TOAST WITH BLUEBERRY SYRUP

This is a delicious version of baked French toast that can be made in a cake pan or muffin tins for individual servings. I first had this recipe at a bed and breakfast. The hostess said she usually froze the baked toast in individual servings so her guests could have a variety of breakfast options. She also felt the baguette slices held their shape better.

24-inch baguette	60 cm
6 large eggs	
3 c. 1% milk	750 mL
1/2 tsp. freshly grated nutmeg	2 mL
1 tsp. vanilla	5 mL
1 c. packed brown sugar	250 mL
1 c. pecans	250 mL
1/4 c. butter	60 mL
1 - 2 c. blueberries	250- 500 mL

For syrup

1 c. blueberries	250 mL
1/2 c. pure maple syrup	125 mL
1 tbsp. fresh lemon juice	15 mL

Butter a nine by 12 inch (22 x 33 cm) baking dish. Cut 20, one-inch (2 cm) slices from baguette and arrange in one layer in baking dish. If making in large muffin tins, cut the slices about 1/2-inch (1 cm) thick and trim edges to fit.



This will make about 48 muffins.

Butter or spray muffin tins well with oil. In a large bowl, whisk together eggs, milk, nutmeg, vanilla and 3/4 cup (175 mL) brown sugar and pour evenly over bread. For the muffin tins, use about two tablespoon (30 mL) of egg mixture per muffin cup. Cover and refrigerate mixture at least eight hours and up to one day.

Preheat oven to 350°F.

In a shallow baking pan, spread pecans evenly and toast in middle of oven until fragrant, about eight minutes. This may be done ahead.

Increase oven temperature to 400 F.

Sprinkle pecans and blueberries evenly over bread mixture. Melt butter in a small saucepan over medium heat with remaining 1/4 cup (60 mL) brown sugar, stirring, until butter is melted. Drizzle butter sugar mixture over bread and bake 20 minutes, or until any liquid from blueberries is bubbling.

Make syrup while French toast is baking. In a small saucepan, cook blueberries and maple syrup over moderate heat until berries have burst, about three minutes. Pour syrup through a sieve into a heatproof pitcher, pressing on solids, and stir in lemon juice. Syrup may be made one day ahead and chilled, covered. Reheat syrup before serving. Serve with syrup.

Recipe from Kathy Champigny adapted from *Gourmet*, June 1999

GLUTEN-FREE BLUEBERRY FRENCH TOAST

I made a gluten-free version of this recipe using "Udi's" gluten-free ancient grain millet-chia bread. I cut the bread slices into quarters and used two pieces in a well-oiled muffin tin. This bread did not absorb as much of the egg mixture as the baguette but was just as tasty.

THIN GERMAN PANCAKES (CREPES)

These can be made ahead, separated with parchment paper and frozen. Remove the desired number and individually microwave to heat, fill and serve.



TOP: Blueberry pecan French toast makes a special weekend brunch.

ABOVE: Thin German pancakes rolled around peanut butter and banana or served with rhubarb sauce and strawberries are light and healthy. |

BETTY ANN DEOBALD PHOTOS

3 eggs, well-beaten		3 1/2 c. all purpose flour	875 mL
1 1/4 c. milk	310 mL	3 tbsp. baking powder	45 mL
1 c. flour	250 mL	1 tsp. salt	5 mL
1/2 tsp. salt	2 mL	2 tbsp. sugar	30 mL
		3 to 3 1/2 c. milk	750 to 875 mL

Beat eggs, add milk and mix. Mix salt with flour, add to eggs and milk, beat until smooth. Lightly grease a heavy eight inch crepe pan or griddle. Heat over medium-high heat. Pour in enough batter to just cover bottom of griddle, about 1/4 cup (60 mL) of batter. Tip pan so it evenly coats bottom in a thin layer. When the top is bubbled and the edges are dry, flip and brown the second side. Roll up with jam, peanut butter and bananas, fresh fruit with yogurt or whip cream, stewed rhubarb and strawberries. This is also tasty with syrup.

Source: Brenda Ediger from *Daily Bread, A celebration of Friendship, Food & Faith*, Rosetown Alliance Church.

CRISPY WAFFLES

This is a family favourite. The waffles freeze well and can be reheated in a toaster.

4 eggs separated	
3/4 c. melted butter or margarine (melt extra to brush the waffle iron)	175 mL

Separate eggs. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fluffy, and set aside.

Plug in waffle iron to preheat. Beat egg yolks, add two cups (500 mL) milk and beat. Add two cups (500 mL) flour, baking powder, salt and sugar and mix. Add last of milk and flour and beat until just mixed. Remove bowl from mixer, add butter and stir in and then fold in egg whites until slightly mixed.

Brush some melted butter on waffle iron. Add batter and cook about five minutes.

Remove from waffle iron and keep hot in a warm oven. Place the waffles directly on the racks so they don't get soggy. If freezing for use later, cool completely in a cold oven and then place in large zipper freezer bags.

Serve with syrup, fruit syrups, whipped cream and fruit or ice cream.

To give a bed and breakfast flare to your brunch, serve on your best china and crystal.

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

HITTING THE PILLOW

How much sleep do kids need?

HEALTH CLINIC



CLARE ROWSON, MD

For children age six to 13, experts recommend nine to 11 hours of sleep

Q: I have noticed that a lot of parents seem to let their children stay up late so that they all go to bed at about the same time, maybe as late as 10 or 11 p.m. I understand that this may be because the parents don't see their children all day because they are both working, but is this healthy for the children who have to go to school?

Also, I can often feel tired even if I have plenty of sleep. Why is this?

A: When I was young, it was bedtime at 8.30 p.m. until I was about 12 and then 10 p.m. when I was a teenager on school days.

I think it is easier for everyone if the parents set a time and stick to it, then there is no fighting about bedtime. You won't get into a situation where a child can manipulate you with pleas for an extra drink of water or five more minutes of TV.

The National Sleep Foundation in the U.S. has recently issued some recommendations for the number of hours children and adults require at different ages.

For newborn babies up to three months, they recommended daily sleep of 14 to 17 hours.

Slightly older infants of four to 11 months need 12 to 15 hours and toddlers of one to two years require 11 to 14 hours.

At pre-school age, the experts recommend 10 to 13 hours of sleep and for children aged six to 13, they said nine to 11 hours.

For teenagers, the ideal length of sleep time is between eight and 10 hours.

Adults between 18 and 64 should get seven to nine hours while seniors older than 65 might need a little less at seven to eight hours.

I was surprised by the suggestion regarding teenagers, as previous studies had stated that they should get several hours more sleep than adults, and that they often did not get enough.

If you feel tired despite plenty of sleep, you may wish to see a doctor to rule out medical conditions such as anemia or heart problems. Stress can make you feel tired because it takes a lot of energy to be anxious.

Try talking to a friend or a therapist about your problems or possible ways to make your life better. Gradually cutting down your alcohol or caffeine consumption may also help.

Clare Rowson is a retired medical doctor in Belleville, Ont. Contact: health@producer.com.

MEAT STUDY

WHO to study meat for carcinogens

Canadians eat an average of 100 grams of meat per day

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

OTTAWA — The World Health Organization plans to evaluate red meat and processed meat as human carcinogens later this year.

The WHO's International Agency for Research on Cancer will form an expert panel that will meet in France in October to classify red and processed meat into one of four groups.

Possible outcomes include rating meat as a possible or probable carcinogen.

Joe Schwarcz, director of McGill University's Office for Science and Society, which promotes scientific education and critical thinking, said it is possible to vilify all food, including wheat, milk, soy, sugar, beef, artificial sweeteners or vegetable oil.

"The bottom line is you just can't eat at all," he said. "There is worry about absolutely everything that is out there."

Schwarcz told the Canadian Meat Council's annual meeting in Ottawa May 7-8 that too many people know nothing about science and do not question material found on websites about food.

Mary Binnie of the Canadian Pork Council works to dispel the myth that Canadians eat too much meat. Average intakes show Canadians receive

17 percent of their energy from protein. Dietary recommendations for protein consumption are 10 to 35 percent of daily energy requirements.

"Our meat consumption is pretty much in line with the other countries," she said.

"We always think the Mediterranean diet is olive oil and vegetables, but their meat consumption is very comparable to what it is in Canada."

Canadians eat an average of 100 grams of meat per day, while Spain is 127 grams, Italy 91 grams and Greece 55 grams. Meat also figured prominently in Health Canada's revised recommendations for baby food. Breast milk is recommended for the first six months of life, but the department says the first introduced foods should be meat, meat alternatives such as eggs, tofu and legumes and iron fortified cereal on a daily basis. This provides adequate iron for growth and proper brain development.

Meat comes under fire because of its fat content and possible effects on blood serum cholesterol levels or possible links to cancer.

Binnie said fresh red meat contributes eight percent of the total fat in the average Canadian diet.

More fat is consumed in fast foods and baked goods.

Schwarcz said science is a self-cor-



Meat often comes under fire for its fat content but experts blame that on fast food and processed goods. | FILE PHOTO

recting discipline so medical advice has changed on recommendations such as fat or cholesterol in the diet.

Eggs are a good example.

"Eggs have had a checkered history because the yolk is quite rich in cholesterol, which has been painted as a dietary villain, which is not corresponding to the facts," he said.

"We know that our blood cholesterol hardly budes in response to cholesterol that is pre-formed in a food. Our blood cholesterol is a reflection of the amount of the type of fat that we eat and sugar that we eat."

Binnie estimated that 22 percent of the calories in Canadian diets come

from fats, oils, condiments, chips, pop, candy and pastries.

Weaning people away from junk food is a challenge when many are confused about what is nutritious.

"We have Canadians who are under-nourished and they are overfed. They are eating too much of the wrong thing," she said.

Health Canada's food guide provides a balanced diet of grain, dairy products, meat and alternatives as well as vegetables and fruit.

"For teens, 25 percent of their calories are not part of the Canada Food Guide," she said.

People in developed countries

should be more concerned about controlling portion size and learning how to prepare food, she added.

Health Canada has found that many adolescents and young adults start to make better dietary choices when families eat together and get involved in food preparation.

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture is promoting a program to work with children to prepare basic meals.

The goal is to make sure Canadian children know how to make six meals from scratch by the time they're 16.

barbara.duckworth@producer.com

TAKEOVER BID

Monsanto still after Syngenta

LONDON/FRANKFURT (Reuters) — Monsanto is trying to line up buyers for assets worth up to US\$8 billion to appease competition authorities before making a fresh takeover bid for Syngenta, industry sources said.

An earlier bid failed when Syngenta turned down Monsanto's offer, and another bid could possibly come within three weeks.

Monsanto is expected to tap BASF, an existing joint venture partner, as it seeks a buyer for Syngenta's U.S. seeds business, which can't be part of its proposed takeover, sources said.

The company is after Syngenta for its industry-leading crop chemicals, driven by the idea that seeds and pesticides will be better sold and developed together.

Monsanto produces Roundup, the world's most widely used broad-spectrum herbicide, and has engineered a range of proprietary crops that resist it.

Syngenta closely integrated its seeds and crop chemicals operations in 2011, and Monsanto is expected to unravel some of the main strategic decisions that shaped the group over the last four years: selling off seeds and merging Syngenta's crop chemicals with Monsanto's seeds.

Global antitrust authorities are expected to demand remedies to reshape the balance of power in the crop protection industry before any combination is allowed.

Syngenta's management will not want to be seen backing a deal that is

then shot down by antitrust watchdogs, two industry sources said.

Monsanto commands about a quarter of the \$40 billion global seeds market, while Syngenta's seeds business has a global market share of eight percent.

The Swiss company's seeds business could be worth \$6 to \$8 billion, according to analysts.

It will have to be sold because authorities are expected to block Monsanto from entrenching its dominance of the U.S. soy and corn seeds market.

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BLADE SHARPENERS

Spyderco Sharpmaker quickly turns dull edge into razor sharp blade

OUTDOOR PURSUITS



KIM QUINTIN

Most people do not have the time or inclination to learn how to expertly sharpen knives. They just want the knife to do its job when the time comes.

Sharpening a dull knife when the time comes must be efficient, easy and quick. In my experience, this is where the Spyderco Tri-Angle Sharpmaker stands head and shoulders above the home knife sharpening market.

Its basic components are a black plastic case, two medium grit ceramic stones, two fine stones and two brass safety rods. The kit may also come with an instructional video.

The case also serves as a work base with guides for the stones to be used flat or angled at 12.5, 15 and 20 degrees.

The stones are triangular, which allows them to be used for sharpening both plain and serrated knife edges. Each has one grooved face, which may be used to sharpen small pointy objects such as fishhooks and dart tips.

The brass safety rods are used in certain sharpening positions to protect hands from being accidentally cut.

The two most commonly used angles are the 15 and 20 degree positions. This produces a 30 or 40 degree edge with bevels on both sides of the blades.

A 30 degree blade edge is fine but weak and should be used for cutting soft material or slicing meat. A 40 degree blade edge cuts well and retains strength, which is typical for most western cooking and outdoor knives.

The 12.5 degree setting may be used for sharpening scissors.

The stones may also be laid flat to act like a traditional sharpening stone for freehand use.

The user selects the appropriate stones, places them in the required angles marked on the base and positions the brass safety rods. The medium grit stones should be used to set a knife edge and the fine ones can be used to hone it.

Set the heel of the knife edge on the stone with the spine straight up and slide the blade down and across the length of the stone to the blade tip. This should then be repeated on the opposite stone on the other blade side.

Most people can keep the knife spine straight up using this method to maintain good repeatability through each stroke, which is important in sharpening a knife. The video

clearly illustrates the simple and easy to remember technique.

Anyone can get a dull knife back into sharp form with only a minimal amount of practice with the Sharpmaker system. It takes a little longer than electric or pull-through units, but the results are generally better and last longer.

It takes little time to set up the Sharpmaker, recondition dull knives and put it away.

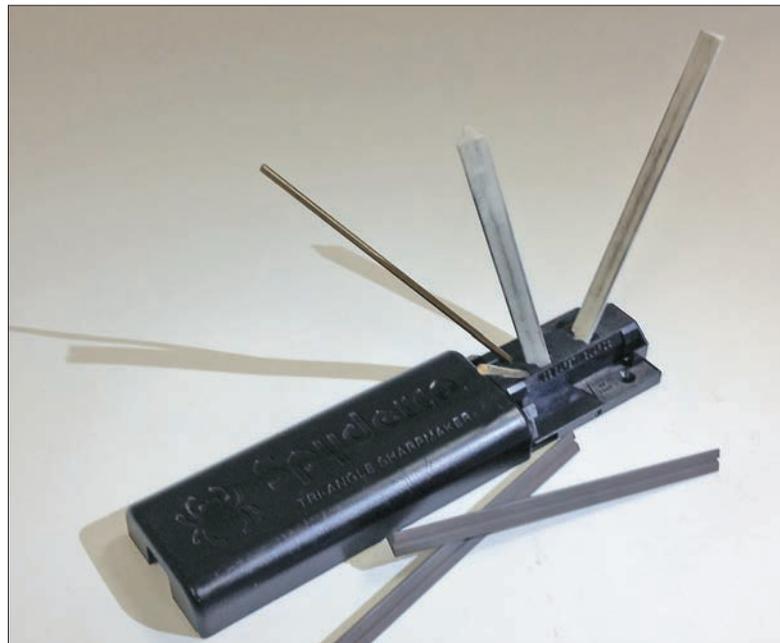
When packed down, the 7.5 by three by one inch case easily fits in a kitchen or shop drawer.

Spyderco offers additional coarse

or fine stones that are compatible with the basic kit, depending on what grit is desired.

Cheaper and simpler knife sharpeners are available on the market, but they cannot beat the effectiveness and efficiency of the Spyderco Tri-Angle Sharpmaker for its \$60 value. The average person almost cannot go wrong using it to maintain their kitchen and outdoor knives.

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 Spyderco Tri-Angle Sharpmaker has a compact case. | KIM QUINTIN PHOTO

healthy crops. HEALTHY PROFITS.

Fungicide: optional add-on or necessary yield enhancer?

When commodity prices are high, it's easy to justify investing in crop inputs to maximize yield. When commodity prices drop, however, many producers look for ways to save.

Fungicide applications are often among the first inputs to be omitted. But is the decision to drop your fungicide based on good economics and sound science? Not unless you're growing in near-drought conditions, according to new research from Alberta Agriculture and Rural Development (ARD).

ARD researchers planted small plot trials at five locations around Alberta to test the return on investment of a fungicide application. In the second year of a four-year trial, the side-by-side comparisons of wheat grown with and without fungicide showed definitive results: in all but the driest sites, fungicide application offered a net economic benefit, with returns ranging from \$14 to \$110 per acre.

"I think the data from our trials might convince those growers who are still on the fence," says Dr. Sheri Strydhorst, an agronomy research scientist with Alberta Agriculture and Rural Development and the lead researcher in the fungicide trials. "If the risk factors for disease development are there and they want to take

their yields to the next level, growers need to have fungicide as part of their standard management program, just as they would expect to include herbicide."

Throughout the 2014 growing season, the three sites in southern and central Alberta received between 10.4 and 16.7 inches of precipitation—average or above average for the area. This moisture supported both strong crop growth and high disease development. The two wettest sites—one moistened via precipitation and one via irrigation—saw a yield increase of 22 to 37 per cent from a single application of fungicide versus the untreated control, and 30 to 48 per cent from a dual fungicide application. The trial site in northern Alberta that faced near-drought

If they want to take their yields to the next level, growers need to have fungicide as part of their standard management program.

conditions, on the other hand, had little yield response—not surprising given that conditions were not conducive to disease.

According to the study, a single fungicide application cost \$18.41 to \$25.59 per acre. Based on that cost and a wheat price of \$4.68 per bushel, ARD's Production Crops Economist, Rawlin Thangaraj, calculated the net economic benefit of a single fungicide application was between \$75 and \$77 per acre at the trial site hit hardest by disease. With two applications of fungicide at the same location, at a total cost of \$44 per acre, the net economic benefit was \$92 per acre. At the irrigated trial location, net economic benefit was even higher: \$103 to \$110 per acre for the early and late single fungicide applications respectively.

"When you have warm, moist conditions that suit disease development and you're growing a variety that doesn't have really strong disease resistance, you will see a tremendous yield response from the use of fungicide," says Strydhorst. "In those types of conditions, a fungicide's return on investment will be huge even at lower commodity prices."

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



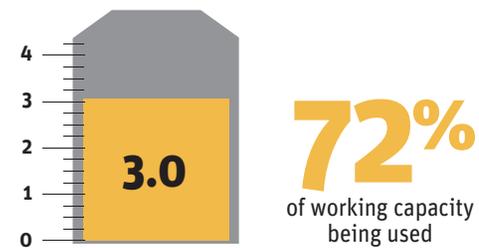
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TRANSPORTATION SNAPSHOT: **WEEK 39**

A weekly feature with information from the grain monitoring program

GRAIN IN COUNTRY ELEVATORS: (million tonnes)

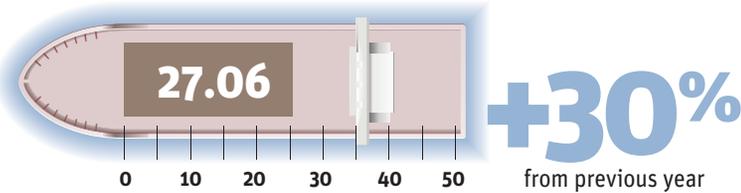


GRAIN SITTING AT PORT*: (million tonnes)

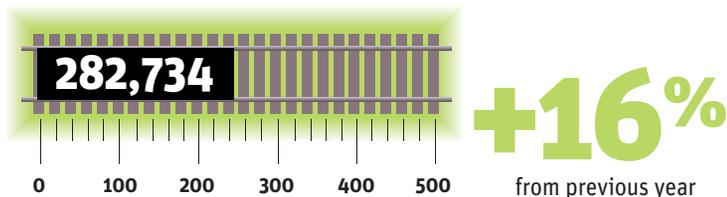


* Thunder Bay, Churchill, Vancouver & Prince Rupert

YEAR-TO-DATE GRAIN SHIPMENTS FROM ALL PORTS*: (million tonnes)



YEAR TO DATE RAIL CAR UNLOADS AT WESTERN PORTS: (number of cars)



Shippers report that rail service and order fulfillment is meeting demand at ports in Vancouver, Prince Rupert and Thunder Bay. Vessels at Vancouver increased by one to 23 vessels, compared to the historical average of eight to 12. At Prince Rupert, the vessel count increased by two to five, compared to the historical average of two to three. West coast unloads at Vancouver and Prince Rupert are eight percent lower than the four-week rolling average and 11 percent lower than the same week last year.

Source: www.grainmonitor.ca | WP GRAPHIC

INDUSTRY HANDBOOK

Best seed treatment practices suggested

The industry says the new guide will promote stewardship initiatives

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

The Canadian seed industry has launched a new stewardship plan for individuals and organizations that handle, store, transport and use treated seed.

The Guide to Treated Seed Stewardship was launched last week by the Canadian Seed Trade Association and the Canadian Seed Growers Association.

It contains best management practices for operators who work with treated seed.

It also contains information for individuals who want to create and implement their own stewardship plans, comply with provincial and territorial regulations and maintain operationally and environmentally sound operations.



DALE ADOLPHE
CANADIAN SEED
TRADE ASSOCIATION

“Our organizations have always recognized the contribution that seed treatments make to agriculture, and we have a history of supporting seed treatment stewardship,” said Dale Adolphe, executive director of the CSGA.

“The release of this new guide ... is another step forward in our industry’s stewardship initiatives.”

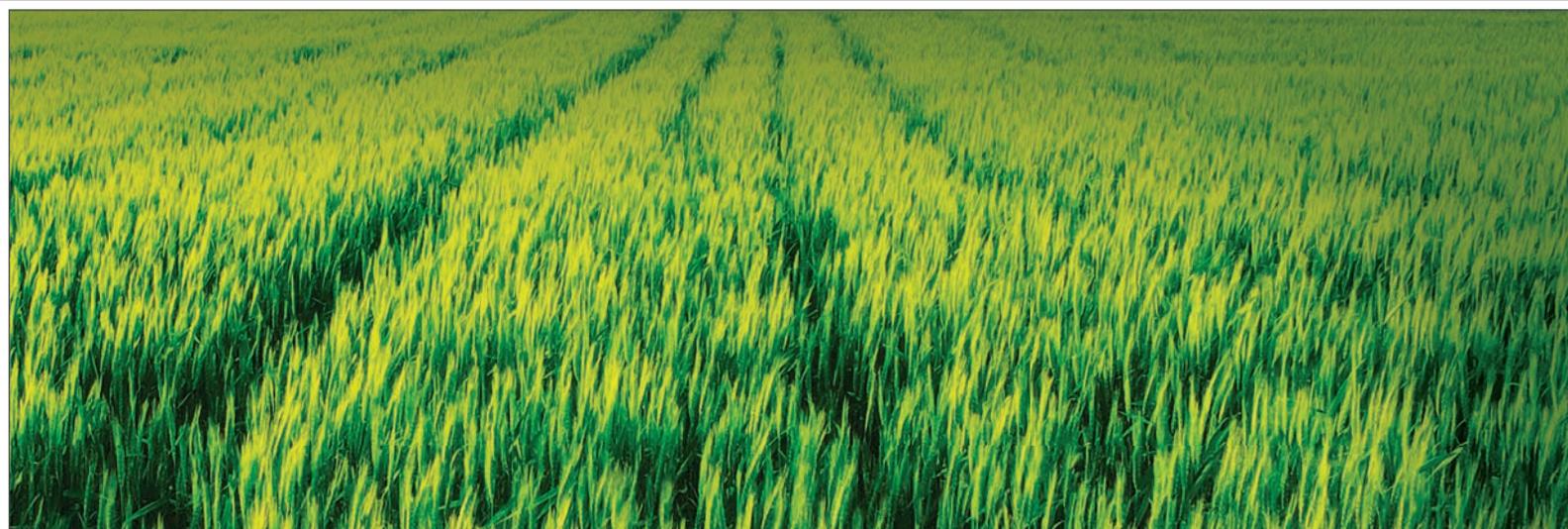
Added CSTA president Dave Baute: “The seed sector is working hard to ensure seed technologies are used in an environmentally friendly way.... We strongly advise those who handle, transport and use treated seed to implement the best management practices found in the guide.”

The document can also be used by people who work with seed-related products, including inoculants, fertilizers and functional seed coatings such as polymers.

It can be viewed online at www.seedgrowers.ca and www.cdnseed.org. The guide was developed by a group of seed industry professionals and is intended to complement a related set of standards known as the Accredited Seed Treatment Operations Standards.

Those standards, which were developed by CropLife Canada for the Agrichemical Warehousing Standards Association, provide uniform health and safety practices for the storage and handling of seed treatment products in Canada.

brian.cross@producer.com



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AG NOTES

FORAGE COUNCIL HIRES EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Leanna Rousell is the Saskatchewan Forage Council's new executive director, following the resignation of Leanne Thompson.

Rousell will be operating the organization from her home office near Asquith, Sask.

Her experience includes the Canadian Cattle Identification Agency and the WHLZ project as well as administrative experience at Saskatoon Livestock Sales.

New contact information for the council is www.saskforage.ca.

MANITOBA PULSE AND SOYBEAN GROWERS HIRES NEW STAFF

Manitoba Pulse and Soybean Growers is hiring two new staff members for the summer.

James Carriere of La Salle, Man., will be the summer agronomy student. He will assist with research, production and extension activities, but primary responsibilities include co-ordinating research projects throughout the province.

Carriere is studying agronomy at the University of Manitoba.

Wendy Voogt from Carman, Man., will be filling a new role as administrative assistant. She has 15 years of office and administrative experience and will be responsible for data entry and general office support.

INDUCTEE JOINS NATIONAL INVENTORS HALL OF FAME

Syngenta scientist Mary-Dell Chilton was among 15 individuals inducted into the National Inventors Hall of Fame.

Chilton is a distinguished science fellow at Syngenta and founder of the company's biotechnology research labs.

She was recognized for her work with plant biotechnology, which led her to produce the first transgenic plant in 1983. Her research showed plant genomes could be altered more precisely than previously thought.

The discovery eventually led to the ability of plants to resist insects and disease and tolerate extreme environmental conditions. All of the inductees hold a U.S. patent.

Chilton was also recently awarded the World Food Prize.

SASK. CATTLEMEN HIRES CEO

Ryder Lee has been named the new chief executive officer of the Saskatchewan Cattlemen's Association.

Lee is from Saskatchewan and has spent the last nine years with the CCA in Ottawa as manager of federal-provincial relations.

He has worked as the staff representative on committees for domestic agriculture policy, regulations and animal care. Since 2010, he represented the CCA at the National Farm Animal Care Council and played a key role in the renewal of the beef code of practice.

His hiring coincides with the move of the SCA office from Saskatoon to Regina.

Chair Bill Jameson said Lee is an excellent fit for the organization, which represents all beef producers in the province.

"He brings experience with many of the issues of importance to Saskatchewan cattle producers, contacts within the industry in Canada and abroad and he is from a

Saskatchewan ranch, so he has that personal connection to the industry," Jameson said.

ALBERTA PULSE HIRES FOOD, NUTRITION CO-ORDINATOR

Debra McLennan is Alberta Pulse's new food and nutrition co-ordinator.

Her job is educating consumers about the health benefits of pulses.

McLennan has been a registered dietitian for 25 years and was contracted to organize Alberta Pulse's Mission: Impulseible Student Food Product Development Competition for the last two years.

She will be connecting with influencers such as teachers and medical professionals as the industry prepares for the International Year of Pulses 2016, as declared by the United Nations.

One of her first actions will be figuring out how to best reach out to restaurants, chefs and ultimately consumers.

ALFALFA HARVEST PROGRAM CONTINUES

The Green Gold program, now in its 20th year, helps Manitoba alfalfa growers identify the optimum harvest date for their forage, which is 150 RFV.

Alfalfa is now reaching optimum quality well before the traditional early bloom at the 10 percent flower stage because of changing weather conditions. Samples are taken on Mondays and Thursdays at 8 a.m. and sent to the lab.

Results are emailed to 500 subscribers twice a week and to agricultural media outlets.



SWEET SUCCESS | Shopping doesn't get any more local than at a road side maple syrup stand. Cars were stopping to check out the selection as these two women set up their stand near St. Jacobs, Ont. | SHARON GROSE PHOTO

LOCKED

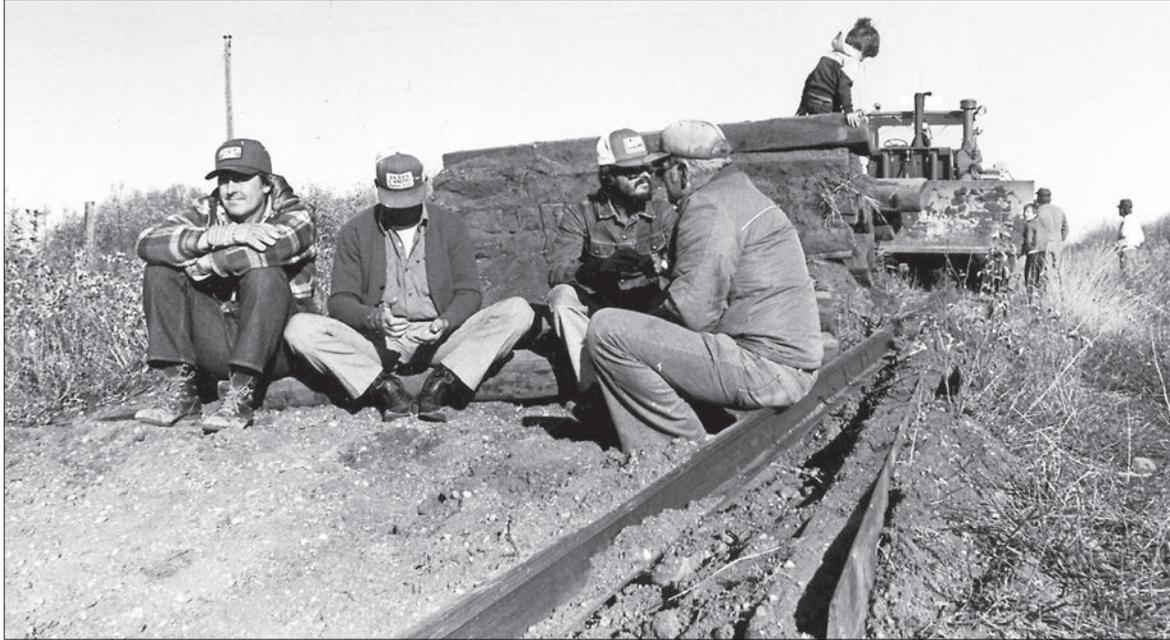


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Farmers protest rail-line abandonment near Arelee, Sask., in October 1982. | FILE PHOTO

GRAIN MOVEMENT

Branch line closures big issue in 1965, 1982

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: MAY 23, 1940

Canada and the United States decided that plummeting grain prices would not be permitted to fall below the closing prices of May 17, which were 70 3/8 for wheat for May, 71 3/8 for July and 73 5/8 for October. The action was taken after a disastrous slump in wheat prices followed Germany's new offensive against Holland, Belgium and France. A government sub-committee talked with the Canadian Wheat Board about possibly closing the Winnipeg grain exchange, and a large delegation representing the wheat pools, the grain exchange and elevator companies was said to have descended on Ottawa.

Research at the Dominion Experimental Farm near Swift Current, Sask., determined that pulling slow speed tillage implements at higher speeds produced unsatisfactory results in the field. High speed implements were economically essential when using high tractor speeds, the researchers concluded.

50 YEARS AGO: MAY 20, 1965

The three prairie wheat pools told federal cabinet ministers that a proposed branch line rationalization authority would require broad and effective powers if it was to achieve maximum benefits.

Paul Babey, president of the Farmers' Union of Alberta, told producers at a meeting in Grande Prairie that they must overhaul their marketing mechanism if they were to withstand the competition from corporate operations.

25 YEARS AGO: MAY 24, 1990

Canada's agriculture ministers approved a fast track proposal to establish a new two-tier farm income safety net system, which was intended to require farmers to take responsibility for guaranteeing their own income security.

However, some farmers worried that the government was moving too fast on the file.

Pound-Maker Feeders of Lanigan, Sask., announced that it would soon be the site of Canada's first integrated ethanol production and cattle feeding operation. The plan worked, and Pound-Maker continues to be a small but active player in the country's biofuel industry.

10 YEARS AGO: MAY 19, 2005

A Court of Queen's Bench judge rejected an attempt by Saskatchewan organic farmers to mount a class action lawsuit against the developers of genetically modified canola.

The Canadian Grain Commission said it would take off the gloves and abandon its policy of friendly persuasion when dealing with unlicensed grain companies and dealers. Instead, it threatened to use fines or jail times to enforce compliance.

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HIVE HEALTH

Beekeepers report fewer winter losses

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

Bee colony losses may be lower than usual this year across Western Canada, if early reports are correct.

Mark Friesen, a beekeeper from Morden, Man., said his winter and spring losses will likely be less than 10 percent. Beekeepers in other parts of the Prairies are reporting similar results.

"It's all of the Western Canada right now. Every guy I've talked to has said winter losses are nominal," said Friesen, a director with the Manitoba Beekeepers Association.

"It's good to see that the bees are coming out really strong."

Last year, the Canadian Association of Professional Apiculturists reported winter losses of 18 to 19 percent in Alberta and Saskatchewan and 24 percent for Manitoba.

Winter losses are defined as bee colonies that are too weak or with too few bees for commercial production.

Medhat Nasr, provincial apiculturist in Alberta, said losses in the province would likely be less than 15 percent. He attributed the lower losses to good beekeeping practices, such as controlling varroa mites and providing sufficient food stores for the bees.

"It's better management and a good winter," he said.

"The last part of the winter was nice so the bees began brooding early. So there's a population build up."

Jorden Proctor, an apiarist from Langham, Sask., and vice-president of the Saskatchewan Beekeepers Association, said he lost 10 percent of his hives over the winter.

Last year's chilly spring weather was particularly hard on bees, he said.

"We weren't a disaster last year, but the (losses) were much higher.

"Things looked good at the start,



FILE PHOTO

The last part of the winter was nice so the bees began brooding early. So there's a population build up.

MEDHAT NASR, ALBERTA APICULTURIST

but spring last year, we didn't have one. So there was a lot of (bee population) dwindle.... The first thing to bloom around here seemed to be the canola."

The Canadian Association of Professional Apiculturists usually releases official estimates of colony losses in July.

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BEE WINTER LOSSES ON THE PRAIRIES AND ONTARIO

Percentage of hives that are dead or not commercially viable:

	2012	2013	2014
Alta.	13.0	23.8	18.5
Sask.	17.0	27.0	18.9
Man.	16.0	46.4	24.0
Ont.	12.0	37.9	58.0

Source: Canadian Association of Professional Apiculturists

AUSTRALIA

GrainCorp plans global expansion

The move is to mitigate grain handling losses from a looming drought

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—Australia's GrainCorp Ltd. plans to expand its malt and international units in an effort to offset a potential hit to its core grain handling earnings.

The move comes as the country faces the threat of drought from a looming El Nino.

The Australian weather bureau recently confirmed the formation of a strong El Nino, traditionally associated with dry weather across eastern Australia, where many regions are already suffering drier than normal conditions.

"We do have to be concerned about it," GrainCorp chief executive officer Mark Palmquist said after the release of half-year results.

"An El Nino does have the ability to put us in a drier weather forecast as we work our way through the winter."

The country's largest listed agribusiness, which is 20 percent owned by Archer Daniel Midland Co., posted a 40 percent drop in profit for the six months to end of March to US\$28.4 million.

Its main grain handling business was hit by an east coast crop that was more than 20 percent below the recent five-year average last season.

"The smaller crop in eastern Australian last year means it's been a tougher period for storage and logistics and marketing," said Palmquist.

"Lower production translated to reduce grain throughput and exports."



MARK PALMQUIST
GRAINCORP

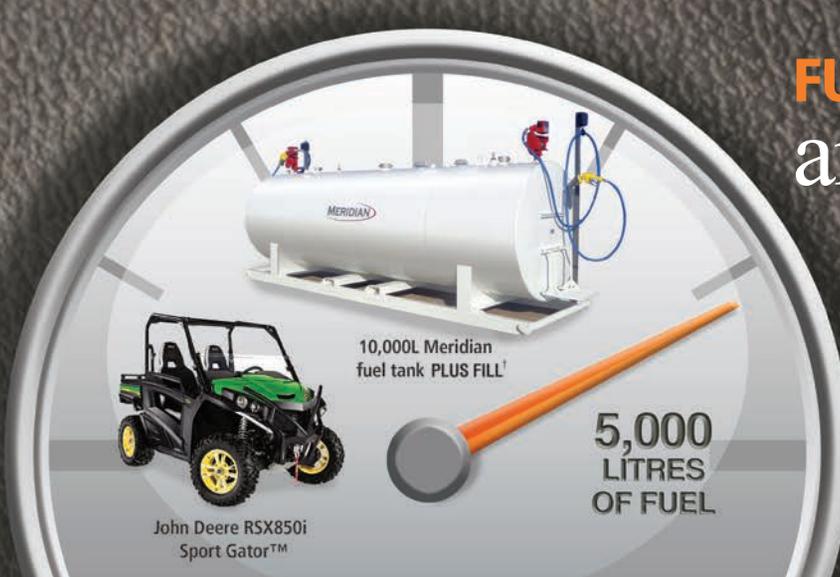
Palmquist said an El Nino could affect this year's results but said the bigger impact would likely come next year from reduced crop sizes.

To help weather the impact, GrainCorp plans to expand its wheat origination team in Europe and North America, which sources wheat with different protein and other characteristics for sale to its usual customers.

GrainCorp also planned to further expand its malt business, which contributed about half of its pre-tax earnings in the latest half-year to the end of March, up from 30 percent in recent years.

Growth in the malt business was being driven by strong demand for craft beer in the United States, particularly as North American barley production stalls, the company said.

It said it expects 2015-16 grain production across the Australian east coast to total 16.3 million tonnes, down from 17.4 million tonnes in 2014-15 and below an historical average of slightly less than 20 million tonnes, Australian government data shows.



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SEED TREATMENTS

Ont. neonic rules costly, lack benefit, says report

Regulations could reduce Ontario's gross domestic product by millions

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

Ontario regulations to curb the use of insecticide seed treatments are all cost and no benefit, says an Ottawa consultant.

RIAS Inc., which specializes in the economic impacts of regulations, prepared a report for CropLife Canada on the consequences of Ontario's proposed regulations for neonicotinoid insecticides.

The treatments are applied to nearly all of the corn and canola seeds in North America and a portion of soybean seeds.

The Ontario government introduced new rules this spring for neonicotinoids to reduce the use of the insecticidal seed treatments by 80 percent on corn and soybean crops.

Neonics have been linked to bee colony losses and bee deaths in Ontario, particularly in the spring of 2012 and the winter of 2013-14.

The province wants to achieve that goal by 2017 and will do so by establishing requirements for the sale and use of corn and soybean seed coated with neonics.

Farmers who want to use neonic coated seed will have to prove there is a pest infestation or a crop stand loss in a corn or soybean crop.

RIAS president Doug Blair said the neonic restrictions could reduce corn and soybean yields in Ontario by 10 percent, which would cut corn production in the province by 2.6 million tonnes a year.

Soybean production would drop by one million tonnes.

In total, it would reduce farmers' gross income by \$880 million a year.

Blair, who has written numerous reports on other Canadian regulations over the last three decades, said the proposed neonic rules are unique because they could reduce Ontario's gross domestic product by hundreds of millions a year but provide zero economic benefit.

"It certainly looks like that to us," he said.

"We were not able to uncover any data or analysis that would demonstrate that these regulations will create an incremental benefit," he said.

Blair said it's not certain that Ontario's beekeeping industry would benefit or that crops pollinated by bees would be better off because there is no measurable relationship between the regulation and bee colony numbers and performance.

"We couldn't attribute any specific benefit of the regulation to bee health, (so) we couldn't go any further with calculating any other benefits."

Blair said the 10 percent yield loss estimate for corn and soybeans because of the regulations is based on the Ontario government's thresholds for plant stand losses.

The province has said it's acceptable to use a neonic seed treatment,

We couldn't attribute any specific benefit of the regulation to bee health, (so) we couldn't go any further with calculating any other benefits.

DOUG BLAIR
RIAS INC. PRESIDENT

provided a grower can demonstrate that insects or soil pests caused a 15 percent stand loss in corn or a 30 percent plant stand loss in soybeans.

Blair and his colleagues looked at research data, mostly U.S. findings, to calculate yield declines associated with 15 and 30 percent stand loss.

"All the academic literature on this stuff points in the same direction," he said.

"For corn, it's somewhere over an 11 percent loss in yield. For soybeans, it's somewhere around 9.5 percent."

Grain Farmers of Ontario chair Mark Brock said it's unlikely that pests would reduce yield by 10 percent in every part of a field. Typically, pests will devastate a certain section of the crop and ignore other parts of the field.

"As a producer, I'm looking at a two or three acre (piece) that needs to be replanted because stand loss is so high, versus another area that (is fine)," said Brock, who farms near Staffa, Ont.

"That's why these tools (neonics) are so effective, it eliminates that variability.... Compared to what our government says here in Ontario, we've seen the economic advantage to using them."

The farm group has vigorously lobbied against the regulations without much success, directing much of its ire at environment minister Glen Murray.

The organization claims that the neonic ban is part of Murray's "broader strategy to restrict modern farming practices in Ontario."

Brock can't understand why the province wants to fully implement the new rules by 2017.

"That's the point we're trying to push to government," he said.

"Look, there isn't a bee apocalypse. Numbers aren't drastically dropping.... Why such an expedient time line?"

The grain growers group wants provincial officials to re-work the regulation.

"I think we need to go back to the drawing board in this whole process," he said.

"It's really evident they haven't (incorporated) much of the industry thoughts ... into the regulations."

For example, the proposed rules require an independent professional pest adviser to confirm the plant stand losses or show the pest count is sufficiently high to justify the use of a neonic seed treatment.

Brock said that's unfeasible because there aren't enough independent certified crop advisers in the province.

"They aren't even available," he said. "The regulation handcuffs that as well because they say (crop advisers) can't work for a seed company. There are only about 33 independent CCAs in Ontario that can do this."

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GETTING A REFILL



Jason Monk stopped spreading fertilizer to help his father, Rick, fill the seeder. Rain was in the forecast so the pair worked into the night to finish the last of their planting. The Monks have a sheep and cash crop farm south of Elmwood, Ont. | SHARON GROSE PHOTO

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Chickpeas.....6452
Lentil.....6455
Peas.....6458

Specialty Crops

Canary Seeds.....6464
Mustard.....6467
Potatoes.....6470
Sunflower.....6473
Other Specialty Crops.....6476

COMMON SEED

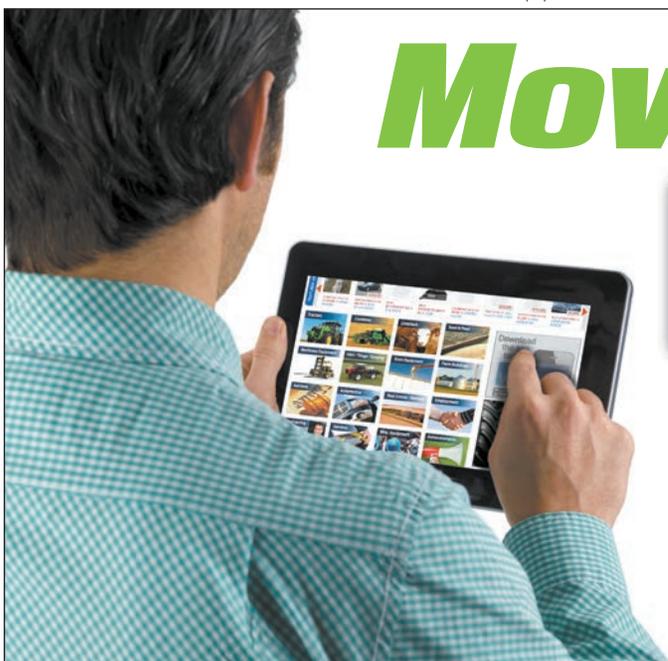
Cereal Seeds.....6482
Forage Seeds.....6485
Grass Seeds.....6488
Oilseeds.....6491
Pulse Crops.....6494
Various.....6497
Organic Seed.....See Class 5947

FEED MISCELLANEOUS

Feed Grain.....6505
Hay & Straw.....6510
Pellets & Concentrates.....6515
Fertilizer.....6530
Feed Wanted.....6540
Seed Wanted.....6542
Sewing Machines.....6710
Sharpening Services.....6725
Sporting Goods.....6825
Outfitters.....6827
Stamps & Coins.....6850
Swap.....6875
Tanks.....6925
Tarpaulins.....6975
Tenders.....7025
Tickets.....7027
Tires.....7050
Tools.....7070
Travel.....7095
Water Pumps.....7150
Water Treatment.....7200
Welding.....7250
Well Drilling.....7300
Winches.....7400

CAREERS

Career Training.....8001
Child Care.....8002
Construction.....8004
Domestic Services.....8008
Farm / Ranch.....8016
Forestry / Logging.....8018
Help Wanted.....8024
Management.....8025
Mining.....8027
Oilfield.....8030
Professional.....8032
Sales / Marketing.....8040
Trades / Technical.....8044
Truck Drivers.....8046
Employment Wanted (prepaid).....8050



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COMBINES/ACCESSORIES » JD header



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AUTOS/TRUCKS/TRAILERS » 2000 Arne's



\$200,000

COMBINES/ACCESSORIES » 2009 MASSEY



\$242,000

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 0200

WESTGATE BOOKS, SASKATOON, SK. Stock reduction sale. Moving. Phone 306-382-5252. Don't miss huge savings!!

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

BRITISH COLUMBIA 0310

DUNSTER, BC. 100th ANNIVERSARY. August 1st and 2nd. Everyone welcome! Pre-register for dinner, dance and brunch. Visit: dunsterbc.net Call 250-968-4309 or E-mail: kmnaughton@valemount.com

AIRPLANES 0400

1964 CESSNA 172E, TTA 2731.9, 130.9 prop, 1434.2 TT. New: glass, paint, seats head liner, full orig. panel, Nav/Com, ELT, NDH, \$43,000. 204-322-5614, Warren, MB

1988 CAVALIER 102.5, 0290D2, 1/2" valves, 150 hrs., Narco 120 radio, \$13,000. 250-992-6865, Quesnel, BC.

AIRPLANES 0400

2006 BUSH CADDY L164, 240 HR, hangared, taildragger, VFR, \$95,000. 403-396-8356, Red Deer, AB. dragan@divineflooring.net

1971 CESSNA 150L, 3769 TTSN, 1864 SMOH, new C of A, Reg. #GNJW, \$18,000 OBO. Call 306-435-7384, Moosomin, SK.

1967 PIPER ARROW RG: Single engine prop, shape 8+ /10, newer paint and radios, 3223 TTSN, 1177 TSOH, prop 123, 2 Nav Comms, ADF, GPS; Mode C, Storm scope, auto pilot. Must lost med. \$64,000 OBO. 306-231-9565 or 306-682-1654, Humboldt, SK. Email: Jivens7@me.com

Classifieds
SELL IT FAST! 1-800-667-7770

1963 CESSNA 210, 5530 TT, 1185 SMOH, 160 hrs. since new prop. King KMD 150 with internal GPS, \$63,000. 204-687-4775, Flin Flon, MB. superkl000@hotmail.com

LYCOMING 0-320, 150/160 HP; 0-290-D, 135 HP 1100 SMOH. Lethbridge, AB. 403-327-4582, 403-308-0062.

AIRPLANES 0400



REDUCED

912 ROTAX ENGINE, 600 hrs, wings have been re-fabric with rib stitching and special gap seal gussets installed. Equipped with radio and headsets. Electronic flaps, baggage area behind seats and electronic engine mgmt. \$27,000. Call Steven at: 306-297-8846, Shaunavon, SK.

1946 LUSCOMBE 8E, 2755 TT, 90 Cont., 1108 SMOH, alternator, VAL radio, skis, paint and interior good. Current C of A. Call 306-645-4320, Rocanville, SK.

ALARMS/SECURITY SYSTEMS 0500

WIRELESS DRIVEWAY ALARMS, calving barn cameras, backup cameras for RVs, trucks and combines, etc. Home and shop video surveillance. View from any computer or Smart phone. Free shipping. Call 403-616-6610, Calgary, AB.

Consider it SOLD!
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ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE AUCTIONS 0701

UNRESERVED AUCTIONS. Sun., May 31, George Brown, Ft. Sask, AB., 780-998-3184. Approx. 300 lots of antiques. Sun., June 7, Mary Szelewicki, Mayerthorpe, 780-948-4797. Lamp Collection, over 1000 lamps dated back to the 1800's. prodaniukauctions.com

ANTIQUE EQUIPMENT 0703

JULY 25 AND 26, 2015, Leduc, AB., on the grounds of Leduc West Antique Society, IH Collectors, Ch 38 will be hosting their 9th Annual Show. We will be joining Leduc West annual exposition with member collectors IH trucks, machinery, household items and anything marketed by IH, www.leducwestantique.com Membership annual meeting with banquet and guest speaker. More information available from show chairman Bernie Yakimyshyn, 780-464-1030. www.ihc38.com

2 BUGGIES; 2 wooden and 6 black iron wagon wheels. 306-741-4258, Swift Current, SK. email: brendaschlamp@yahoo.ca

MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE MODEL G, suitable for restoration. For more info call 780-674-1799, Sanguo, AB.

JD 720 DIESEL; JD AR; (5) JD D; MM Z; 2 Case VAC; Case D; IHC W30; Ford 9N; Various JD equipment: Plows, 6' 1-way, 12" and 10" cult., side rake, grain auger, 24-run seed drill, JD 55 SP combine. Phone 204-546-2661, Grandview, MB.

1905 MACDONALDS Pitless scale, 10,000 lb., \$500; Hart Emerson/Viking grain cleaner, \$200. 780-662-2061, Tofield, AB.

ANTIQUE EQUIPMENT 0703



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: OLDER TRACTORS: DEUTZ F4L514, 8005, 9005, 13006; MF 1130, 1150, 1155, 2805; And Lanz Bulldog; Also old oil filled engines. Call 403-559-7381.

WANTED: SUPER 92 MF combine, w/ Perkins diesel engine, must be in good condition. 204-537-2455, Belmont, MB.

Upcoming Auctions with ANTIQUES, COLLECTABLES and VINTAGE TRACTORS.
Large selection of restored & restorable tractors, plus many parts.
[May 23 - Gem AB, May 30 - Brooks AB, June 13 - Tilley AB.]
Info at www.charltonauction.com or 403-362-2972

ANTIQUE EQUIPMENT 0703

FARMHAND, complete with hay sweep and 10' snow blade. \$900 OBO. 403-318-8135, Delburne, AB.

RARE MASSEY HARRIS PONY, restored, show tractor, hyd. PTO, shedded, vg cond., best offer. 306-536-8988, Regina, SK.

ADRIAN'S MAGNETO SERVICE Guaranteed repairs on mags and ignitors. Repairs. Parts. Sales. 204-326-6497. Box 21232, Steinbach, MB. R5G 1S5.

ANTIQUE TRACTORS will be not running and some are complete and some are for parts. Allis Chalmers with row crop and sickle mower, JD B row crop, Oliver 77, JD A, JD D, Case C, JD A, Massey Harris in middle of restoration plus a John Deere toy collection. The Estate of Garry Wagner, Unreserved Land and Farm Equipment Auction, Wednesday, June 10, 2015, Frobisher, SK. area. For sale bill and photos visit www.mackauctioncompany.com 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815, Mack Auction Co. PL #311962.

1948 FORDSON, running, good rubber, fair condition. Phone 780-853-2031 or 780-581-4035, Vermilion, AB.

COMPLETE FARMALL COLLECTION, 1927 to 1952. Fully restored and running, shedded, offers; Various other antique tractors also for sale. Call 780-385-8814, 780-336-3512, Viking, AB.

1947 FORD FERGUSON tractor, 3 spd. OD trans., good working cond., paint and rubber good, c/w 5' blade, cult., plow, 6' sickle mower, express box, stone catcher, disc, scoop, \$4000 OBO. 306-595-2248 Pelly SK

JD 60 TRACTOR, nice and straight no dents, nice paint, new tires, runs great, very nice tractor, \$4800. 306-253-4553, 306-280-2145, Aberdeen, SK.

24th Annual All Makes Welcome! ANTIQUE TRACTOR SHOW
SHOW STARTS 10 AM
In partnership with Travel Alberta
Sponsored by the Vintage Tractor & Machinery Club

WESTLOCK AG SOCIETY GROUNDS
Saturday & Sunday
June 6 & 7, 2015
ADMISSION: \$10 Adults
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FEATURING: IHC, McCORMICK, TITAN, MOGUL
For more information call 780-349-5212 or WESTLOCK AB, 780-307-6971

Free Pancake Breakfast starts @8:00AM
Steam Engines
Tractor Pulls
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Blind Racing
Slow Racing
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Free Camping on the Grounds
No Hook-Ups
Grounds Open
Friday, June 5, 2015

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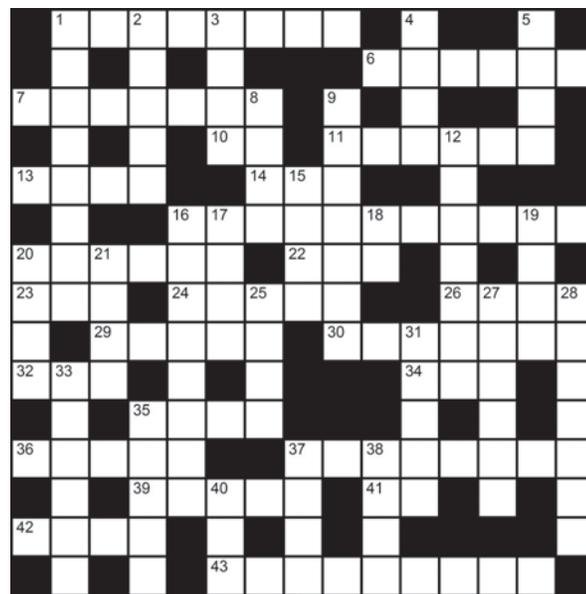
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Entertainment Crossword by Walter D. Feener



Last Weeks Answers

ACROSS

1. *Black Moon Rising* director
2. *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* director
7. M*A*S*H corporal
10. Initials of the actor who played Dr. Rudy Wells in seasons 1 & 2 on *The Six Million Dollar Man*
11. One of the stars of *The Mod Squad*
13. He plays Kimball Cho on *The Mentalist*
14. ___ *Another Day*
16. She plays Abby on *Scandal*
20. He played Doug in *The Hangover* trilogy
22. He played Harold in the *Harold & Kumar* films
23. Actress Ortiz
24. She plays Mallory on *Heartland*
26. Pootie ___
29. She played Princess Kukachin in *The Adventures of Marco Polo*
30. Manager of *Cheers*
32. Vigoda who played Fish on *Barney Miller*
34. Balaban's character in *Catch-22*
35. *Pretty in ___*
36. Thomas ___ Church
37. *Confessions of a Teenage Drama Queen* director
39. He plays Harvey Bullock on *Gotham*
41. *Rumor Has ___*
42. He played Klint in *Dazed and Confused*
43. He plays the youngest child of the Goldbergs

DOWN

1. *The Grey* director
2. Movie-set light
3. Marion's sister in *Psycho*
4. *There's a Girl in My ___*
5. She was in three films with Jennifer Aniston
8. Skywalker's teacher
9. Director of the South African film *Otelo Burning*
12. Police detective on *House*
15. He was known as the "Father of the Western"
16. She played Amelia on *Touch*
17. Eric Taylor's wife on *Friday Night Lights*
18. *Gung ___*
19. *The Mod Squad* character
20. ___ *Bing!* (*The Sopranos* strip club)
21. Film George C. Scott starred in and directed
25. He played Andrew Wells on *Buffy the Vampire Slayer*
27. *Once Upon ___* (2 words)
28. He played Matthew in *The Haunting in Connecticut*
31. Sacha Baron Cohen role
33. She played Cage's ex-fiancee in *The Wicker Man*
35. She played Bradley on *Bates Motel*
37. *Leaving Las Vegas* prostitute
38. She played the coach's daughter Jessie in *Youngblood*
40. Young who won an Academy Award for *They Shoot Horses, Don't They?*

ANTIQUE EQUIPMENT 0703

WANTED AUXILIARY FUEL tank with skid plate for 1972 F-250. Call: 403-581-1346, Medicine Hat, AB.

1951 FORD 2 ton, w/hoist; 1968 Dodge 3 ton w/hoist; 1946 IHC 1 ton; 3 DC4 Case parts tractors; Farmhand w/sweep, grapple. 780-663-2201 780-679-5606 Ryley AB

ANTIQUE VEHICLES 0705

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.

1965 CHEVROLET MODEL 930 for restoration, in running condition. Call for more info 780-674-1799, Sanguo, AB.

1950 PLYMOUTH, 4 dr., good shape, little rust, runs; 1953 Cadillac 62 Series, rebuilt, runs well, exc. 306-581-0374, Regina, SK.

WANTED: RUST FREE CAB for 1965 or 1966 Ford or Mercury truck. Kamloops, BC., 250-579-8510. htdavidson@shaw.ca

ANTIQUE Misc. 0710



HUGE DEALER WHOLESALE PRICE Event, 50% to 55% off retail. High quality antiques. 204-727-1088, 204-729-1212, Brandon, MB. www.donoghantiques.com Email info@donoghantiques.com

HUGE GARAGE SALE: 25 Vanier Place, Melfort, SK., May 29 and 30, 9:00 AM. Lots of collectibles, treasures and power tools.

SHOW AND SHINE and Farm Toy, Hobbies, Models, and Collectables Show. Sunday, June 7, 2015 at the Vintage Site, 2.5 miles south of Humboldt on HWY #20. Each vehicle/table is \$5.00 and that gives you a dash plaque and a breakfast that starts at 8 a.m. For more information, call Gloria at: 306-383-2845, Humboldt, SK.

WANTED: TRACTOR MANUALS, sales brochures, tractor catalogs. 306-373-8012, Saskatoon, SK.

AUCTION SALES 0900

FARM SALE: Glen & Pat Steffen, Saturday, May 30th, 10:00 AM. 18 miles west of Shellbrook on Hwy #3. Turn left. (Watch for signs). Tractors: JD 1120 c/w hitch; Case 930; MF Perkins dsl., FEL, Farmall M, dsl., (not running); Trucks and Van: 2002 Ford F350 dsl. 4x4; 1997 Chevy 2500 6.5 dsl; 1984 F150 c/w cap; 1970 Ford 500 2 ton, B&H; 1967 Chevy 3 ton, B&H; 2002 Ford E350 cargo van; Farm and Acreage: JD 26' pull swather; 32' cultivator; 50' heavy harrows; 20' IH seed drills; 12' tandem; Yard and Garden: garden tractors - 545 hydro, Lawn Chief and Craftsman 12 HP. Sale conducted by Schmalz Auctions, 306-763-2172, 306-922-2300. Hwy. #2 South, Prince Albert, SK. PL #911509. Website: www.schmalzauctions.com or www.globalauctionguide.com

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SAT., JUNE 6/15 - 9:00A.M. Antique & Collectible Auction for Bill & Kay Burgess, Main Street, Bladworth, SK. Restored tractors & equipment, wood working tools & a museum of antiques & collectibles.

THURS., JUNE 11/15 - 10:00A.M. Farm Auction for the Estate of Bruce Duhaime, West on Grid 646 at Lucky Lake, SK. Older line of equipment, tools & shop items as well as some household.

SAT., JUNE 13/15 - 10:00A.M. Farm Auction for the Estate of Brian Wolfe, 1 m. E., 1 m. S., 1/4 m. E. of Imperial, SK. 2010 Ford F150 regular cab, 8' box, 29,000 kms. Old international equipment, vehicles, tools & shop items, antiques & collectibles.

SAT., JUNE 20/15 - 10:00A.M. Annual Equipment Consentment Auction, 1/2 m. W. of Davidson, SK.

MANZ'S AUCTIONEERING SERVICE DAVIDSON, SK. TIM MANZ PL#914036 www.manzauction.com 306-567-2990

AUCTION SALES 0900



PREMIUM JUNE SALES

UNRESERVED RETIREMENT FARM AUCTION for ALAN & KAREN MELVIN of MATHER, MB. TUESDAY, JUNE 2ND - 12:00 NOON

DIRECTIONS: From: MATHER, MB. West on #3 Hwy to Mile 78 Road. South on Mile 78 Road 3.7Kms to Sale Site on West side of road. Watch for Signs Sale Day. From: CARTWRIGHT, MB. East on #3 Hwy 9.5Kms to Mile 78 Road. South on Mile 78 Road 3.7Kms to Sale Site on West side of road. Watch for Signs Sale Day.

ORDER OF SALE: 12:00pm - 1:00pm (misc, tanks, pumps, tools, parts, etc) **1:00pm** (equipment sells)

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Alan will be at sale site to help load items until June 5th. After that Alan will be away and buyers have to pick up and load on their own. Since Alan does not live at the sale site if you require Alan's help in the days following sale to load please call a head (Home 204-529-2104) - (Shop 204-529-2594) so Alan can meet you at farm.

TRACTORS: *1980 MF 4840 4WD 265hp Tractor w/20.8-38 Duals, 4 Remote Hyd, add on Hydratec Hyd Air Seeder Kit w/Large Pump, Approx 8000Hrs on Tractor, 18F Spd + 3R Spd P/S Trans, Auto Steer for a E Drive, s/n9D002476 *JD 8440 4WD 215hp Tractor w/18.4-38 Duals, 3 Remote Hyd with Return Line, Big 1000 PTO, 3 PT, 10,300Hrs Showing, s/n0013417R (Heads & Injectors done Fall 2014). **For more info call Terry Thompson (204-529-2428)** *1978 White 2-155 Field Boss 2WD 155hp Tractor w/20.8-38 duals, 2 Remote Hyd, 1000 PTO, After market 3PT, 6 Spd Trans with 3 Spd Pwr Shift, Approx 5000 Total Hrs Showing, s/n285726-414 **GUIDANCE SYSTEMS:** *Outback eDrive TC Automated Steering System *(2) Outback 360 System *(2) Outback S Light Bars w/S2 Updates *(2) Outback Domes **SEED & TILLAGE:** *1998 80' Willmar 6400 Xplorer SP High Clearance Sprayer w/18.4 - 38 Rubber, 500 Gal Poly Tank, Ezee-Steer System with Trimble 500 Guidance, Mid-Tech ARC 6000 Auto Rate Controller, Mid-Tech Boom Controls, Pressure Gauges for Each Section of Booms, 3192Hrs Showing, Air Ride, Crop Dividers, Triple nozzle Bodies, Hyd Adjustable Axles *(4) 230/95R48 Taurus Soilsaver RC95 *Chem Handler Chemical System *40' Bourgault 8800 Air Seeder w/Bourgault 3225 air Cart, 8" Spacings, Single Chute, 550lbs Trips w/DbI Springs, Packers, Newer Carbide Tips, New Tubes on Metering, In Tank Camera Plus Cab Monitor, Tillage s/n822536, Tank s/n7790 *40' Bourgault Quick Attach 4 bar Harrows (for 8000 Tillage) *84' Herman Hyd Harrows w/Approx 2500 Acres on NEW Tines *70' Gates Heavy harrows w/newer Tines *39' Saturn Tillage w/Knock-on Shovels, Micro Trak NH3 Auto Rate Controller with Cold Flow System, 4 Bar Harrows, Tank Hitch, s/n0593-1186 (NH3 unit and sells separate) *36' IH 5500 tillage w/3 Bar Harrows, NH3 Kit. **For more info call Terry Thompson (204-529-2428)** *36' IH 5500 tillage w/3 Bar Harrows, NH3 Kit. **For more info call Terry Thompson (204-529-2428)** *Degelman Rotary Picker w/ Hyd Drive Reel, s/n 18752 **HARVEST EQUIPMENT:** *2001 MF 8680 SP Combine w/Agco Header and 2009 Swathmaster IV Pick-Up, Long auger, Sunny Brook Cylinder & Concaves, 1715 Eng Hrs Showing, 1350 Sep Hrs Showing, Grain-Trak Monitors, Auto Head Height Controls, s/nHK86106 *2000 30' MF 220 Series II SP Swather w/UII Pick-Up Reel, Factory Gauge Wheels Plus Skid Plates, 1032Hrs showing, s/nJ220752 (Has Hyd Block for Outback E-Drive) *1994 25' Premier 1900 PT Swather w/1000 PTO Pick-Up Reel, Rubber Slat Concave, s/n91018 *25' Case IH 725 PT Swather w/Batt Reel, s/nC0003812. **For more info call Terry Thompson (204-529-2428)** *8' Metal Concave Swath Roller *6' Flexi-Coil Concave Swath Roller *Labtronics 919 Digital moisture tester w/scale *Labtronics 919 Grain Tester w/ Canola Roller & Charts w/ Scale **TRUCKS & TRAILER:** *1988 GMC 7000 Tag Axle w/8.2L Detroit DSL Eng, 5-4 Trans, 22' Flat Deck w/ Head Ache Rack, 516.824Kms Showing, VIN#1GDL7D1G1JV516668 *1982 IH T/A, Model 2594 w/19" Box & Hoist with 64" sides, Roll Tarp, Automatic Trans, 6V92 Detroit Eng, 663.774Kms showing, VIN#1HTCF257XCHA23858, SAFETIED **GRAIN HANDLING:** *8" X 36' Westfield Auger w/20 HP Honda, Wheatcraft Bin Sweep, s/n146617 *Walinga Corn & Grain Vac MT510 w/1000 PTO, s/n8106515 *300 Bus Gravity Wagon on 7 Ton Farm King 4 Wheel Wagon w/ roll tarp *50' diameter temp grain ring w/New tarp *10" x 60' Farm King Swing Arm Auger, Hyd Drive Swing Arm, Full Bin Alert, Never Spill Spout *14' Dual Compartment Haul-All Grain Tender, 6 Ton, 185 Bus, Fertilizer Hopper Slide (Redone) **OTHER EQUIPMENT:** *9' Leon Front Mount Blade w/ Manual Angle *Jack for Changing Sprayer Tires *Crop Lifters *Rotary Canola Cutter *Used Seed Bourgault Air Seeder Knives (enough for 40' drill) *Used Bourgault Knock-on Sweeps *Used Cult Shovels *Small assortment of farm related misc items & parts *(5) FM Radios with Antennas **TANKS & PUMPS:** *(2) 18.4 x 38 Tires on IH Dual Rims, 9 Bolt, 8" Hub *(2) 1250 Gal Poly Tanks (Black) *500 Gal Fuel Tank on NH 4 WH Wagon w/ B & S Motor & Pump, (Used Flywheel and Self Igniting Coil Replaced) *T/A Fuel Wagon w/300 Gal Tank, 12 Volt Pump *125 Gal Slip Tank w/ 12V GPM Pump & Meter, MR-5-30 Fuel Meter, Pump has only pumped 63711 *2014 Honda GC160, 2" Water Pump **MISC ITEMS:** *Char-Lynn pump *12 volt Hopper Winch for 13" auger w/mounts *2500lbs 12 volt utility winch *Knock-On NH3 Dutch openers (approx 40) *Shank mount NH3 clips (approx 40) *Wild Heerbrugg of Switzerland Transit Level, Model NK0-57082, Tripod, Measuring Stick.

FOR MORE INFORMATION Alan & Karen Melvin House: 204-529-2104 or Shop: 204-529-2594

UNRESERVED ESTATE FARM AUCTION for The ESTATE of PERRY HENDRY of PIERSON, MB. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10TH - 10:00 AM

DIRECTIONS: From Pierson, MB (Jct #3 & #256) 12.5Kms North on #256 0.5Km West North into Sale Site. From (Jct #345 & #256) 11Kms South on #256 0.5Kms West North into Sale Site.

UNRESERVED RETIREMENT FARM AUCTION for MIKE HUYBRECHT of ST LAZARE, MB. THURSDAY, JUNE 11TH - 12:00 NOON

DIRECTIONS: From: ST LAZARE, MB (Jct of Main St and Hwy #41) 2Kms East up the hill on Hwy #41 to Sale Site, North side of Hwy #41 From: Jct of Hwy #42 & Hwy #41 0.5 Kms West on Hwy #41 to Sale Site, North side of Hwy #41.

UNRESERVED FARM AUCTION for KARL TRONDL of ROSSBURN, MB. SATURDAY, JUNE 13TH - 10:00am

DIRECTIONS: From: Jct Hwy #45 & Hwy #264 North (North of Rosburn, MB.) 14.4 Kms north on 264N to 254W Turn west and go 3.1 Kms Turn south and go 1.2 Kms to Lane Marker 122040. Sale is on the West side of the road.

UNRESERVED RETIREMENT FARM AUCTION for WILLIAM & BETTY ROBINSON of CARBERRY, MB. MONDAY, JUNE 15TH - 12:00 NOON

DIRECTIONS: From: CARBERRY, MB (Jct #5 & #351) 3Kms West on Hwy 351 to Road 85W. Lane Marker 85009 North side of Hwy. From: Jct of Hwy #1 & Hwy #351 (Douglas Bull Test Station) 13.5 Kms East on Hwy 351 to Road 85W. Lane Marker 85009 North side of Hwy.

UNRESERVED EQUIPMENT AUCTION for ROZNIK & VAN RYSEL FARMS of OAKBANK, MB. TUESDAY JUNE 16th - 11:00am

DIRECTIONS: From Oakbank, MB. Jct #206 Hwy & Springfield Road 63N (Tim Horton's and Co-op Gas Bar corner) 1 mile east on Springfield Road 63N to Spruce Road 28E 1/2 mile south on Spruce Road to sale site on east side.

UNRESERVED RETIREMENT FARM AUCTION for HAMILTON SEED INC. (FRANK & ELAINE) of FOXWARREN, MB. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17TH - 10:00 AM

DIRECTIONS: From: FOXWARREN, MB (Jct #16 & #475) At Jct of #16 & #475, take #475 West 8 Kms to Hwy #41. From stop sign at #41 continue West 1 Km on Rd 103N to Sale site, South site. **DRIVEWAY MARKER:** 165108A & 165108B **From: BINSARTH, MB (Jct #16 & #41)** 9.3 Kms South on #41 to Rd 103N, 1 Km West on Rd 103N to Sale Site, South site. **DRIVEWAY MARKER:** 165108A & 165108B Watch for Signs Sale Day. **From: ST LAZARE, MB (Jct #41 & #42)** 8 Kms North on #41 to Rd 103W, 1 Km West on Rd 103N to Sale Site, South site. **DRIVEWAY MARKER:** 165108A & 165108B.

ANNUAL PRE-HAYING EQUIPMENT AUCTION at FRASER AUCTION YARD BRANDON, MB. SATURDAY, JUNE 20th- 9:00AM

DIRECTIONS: Sale will be held at Fraser Auction Service Ltd. Sales yard 1/4 mile north of the junction of highways #1 & #10 on 25 Wheatbelt Road. Brandon, MB. Call today to book your consignment.

UNRESERVED RETIREMENT FARM AUCTION for GERHARD & CRISTEL POOL of DAUPHIN, MB. MONDAY, JUNE 22nd - 12:00 (NOON)

DIRECTIONS: From: DAUPHIN, MB (Jct #5 & #10) West 11 Kms on #10 Hwy to Road 119 1.5Kms North on Road 119 Turn left over river crossing on go 1.3 Kms to sale site on South side of road. Road follows river and curves around a lot. **Watch for signs posted sale day.** **From: West Jct #5 & #10 (Ashville Jct)** East 3 Kms to Road 119 1.5Kms North on Road 119 Turn left over river crossing on go 1.3 Kms to sale site on South side of road. Road follows river and curves around a lot. **Watch for signs posted sale day.**

UNRESERVED FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION for DWAYNE & TARA SYDOR of GILBERT PLAINS, MB. TUESDAY, JUNE 23rd - 11:00AM

DIRECTIONS: From Dauphin, MB (Jct of Hwy #5 & #10) 8Kms west on #274 Hwy 12.5Kms south on #274 Hwy to where #274 turns west 9.5Kms west on #274 to Rd 123 1.2Kms north on Rd 123 Sale on east side of road. From Gilbert Plains, MB (Jct of Hwy #5 & #274) 12Kms south to #274 Hwy, to where #274 turns east 9.5Kms east on #274 to Rd 123 1.2Kms north on Rd 123 Sale on east side of road.

Complete Listings and Pictures @ www.fraserauctions.com

Not responsible for errors in description. Subject to additions and or deletions. Property owners and Fraser Auction Service not responsible for any accidents. GST & PST where applicable. TERMS: Cash or cheque. NOTE: cheques of \$50,000 or more must be accompanied by bank letter of credit.

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www.fraserauction.com

AUCTION SALES 0900

COMPLETE FARM Auctions June 3-5, 2015

JUNE 3RD, 2015 • 10:00 AM • LIVE INTERNET BIDDING DEL & DARLENE KIRTZINGER & DEL'S CONSTRUCTION MEACHAM, SK

Directions: From Meacham go 3 1/2 miles North on Hwy#2 and 1/8 mile East OR From Saskatoon go 40 miles East on Hwy #5 to junction of #5 & #2 and 1/8 mile East on gravel.

Seller Contacts: Del & Darlene Kirtzinger, 306-376-2132 **Auction Coordinators:** Brendan Kramer, 306-445-5000 Neil Kramer, 306-445-5000

2005 John Deere 7220 MFWD & 741 self-levelling FEL, 2492 hours showing; John Deere 4430 2wd; Selection of hopper bins & grain augers; 2004 New Holland 1475 16' haybine; 2002 New Holland 688 round baler; Sitrex H90V 10 wheel hay rake; Highline Bale Pro 8100 (Feed Chopper Series) bale processor; Matador 7900 hay inverter; Trihaul 24' self unloading bale deck; selection of livestock handling & feeding equip; 1999 Stanford 25 kW generator on trailer w/ Cummins 50hp motor, 61.5 hours showing; 2008 Bobcat T190 skid steer, 1755 hours showing; numerous Bobcat attach.; 1978 Ford 9000 gravel truck 3208 Cat; 2012 Dodge Ram 3500 HD Laramie SLT crew cab shortbox 4x4, Cummins HO diesel, 35,333 km showing; 2008 Dodge Ram 3500 HD Laramie SLT crew cab shortbox 4x4 1 ton truck Cummins turbo, 173,108 km showing; 2007 14' t/a dump trailer; 2008 Lamar 24' gooseneck lowboy trailer; Case IH 255 MFWD tractor, 2179hrs showing; 1991 Kubota B4200 MFWD tractor, diesel, 378 hours showing; 2- John Deere F525 front mount mowers; 1995 Jayco Eagle Series 263RK 26' 5th wheel RV trailer; Bombardier Traxter XT 4wd ATV, 4966km showing; Case Eagle w/ globe (original cast iron); 1985 New Holland 849 round baler. Partial listing only - See full list and pictures on the internet at www.kramerauction.com, or call 306-445-5000 for more information



JUNE 4TH, 2015 • 11:00 AM • LIVE INTERNET BIDDING WAYNE & ELLEN FROHLICK • PENZANCE, SK

Directions: From hwy #2 take the turn into Penzance, go 3.3 km east, 2 km south, & 1.8 km east.

Seller Contacts: Wayne & Ellen Frohlick, 306 488-4669 **Auction Coordinators:** Eric Fazakas, 306-445-5000 Michael Higgs, 306-445-5000

1984 John Deere 8450 4wd, 6214 hrs showing; 1981 John Deere 4640 2wd; 1990 John Deere 9600, 4236 thr / 5644 eng hrs showing; 1994 John Deere 9600, 2944 thr / 4059 eng hrs showing; John Deere 230 30' header w/ transport; John Deere 224 header; 2001 Massey Ferguson 220 XL 30' s/p swather, 1766 hrs showing; Brandt QF1000 100' p/t sprayer; Bourgault 8800 28' air drill w/ Bourgault 3225 cart; 2009 Pattison TB2150 single axle liquid cart; 2014 Wheatheart R8-51 8" x 51' auger, 27 hp, hyd mover/lift; other augers; selection of grain bins and aeration fans; 1978 Chevrolet C65 Cheyenne grain truck; 1975 International Loadstar 1600 grain truck; 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



JUNE 5TH, 2015 • 10:00 AM • LIVE INTERNET BIDDING ED & SHEILA FLAHR • KERROBERT, SK

Directions: From Kerrobert go 4.5 miles North on Hwy#21 & 2 1/2 miles West

Seller Contacts: Ed & Sheila Flahr, 306-834-2809 **Auction Coordinator:** Brendan Kramer, 306-445-5000

1996 John Deere 8770 4wd tractor, 5320 hours showing; 1994 John Deere 9600 s/p, 2789 thr / 4000 eng hrs showing; 1996 Case IH 2188, 3489 thr /4672 eng hrs showing; 2-Honey Bee 30' headers; 1999 Massey Ferguson 220 Series II 30' s/p, 3000 hrs; 1998 John Deere 4700 sp, 90' booms, approx 2300 hrs; 2005 Bourgault 5710 Series II 54' air drill; 2005 Bourgault 5350 tow behind air cart; Morris Magnum II CP-731 35' cultivator; Flexicoil System 95 50' harrow packer bar; White 253 16' tandem disc; selection of grain bins; 2006 Brandt 5000 grain vac; grain augers; 1997 New Holland 664 round baler; misc. livestock equip; 1981 Ford 600 s/a grain truck; 1978 Chevrolet C60 s/a grain truck; 1996 Dodge 3500 Laramie SLT 4x4 ext cab 1 ton dually, 5.9 Cummins diesel; 1994 Lode King 36' t/a grain trailer; 2011 Sure-Trac 25+5 30' tandem dually gooseneck flatdeck trailer; Other Misc Equip; 1996 Conserva Pak 5112 51' seeding tool; Flexicoil S62 95' s/a field sprayer. Partial listing only - See full list and pictures on the internet at www.kramerauction.com, or call 306-445-5000 for more information



KRAMER AUCTIONS LTD. SEE MORE PHOTOS AND INFORMATION AT kramerauction.com

Call toll free: 1-800-529-9958 SK Provincial Licence #914618 - AB Provincial Licence #206959

AUCTION SALES 0900

RETIREMENT FARM AUCTION FOR 4E FARMS, Saturday June 13, 10:00 AM, 3 miles NW of Kronau, SK on Highway 33. On offer: 1995 JD 8870, 4 WD; JD 4630; 1978 Chev C65 grain truck; 1980 Ford L9000 grain truck; Flexi-Coil 5000 51' air drill with 2320 tank; 1994 NH TR97 combine; 973 25' header; 2005 Prairie Star 4940 25' swather w/645 hrs; Brandt 100' sprayer; Buhler 1370 swing away auger; 2012 Wheatheart 851 auger with mover; Brandt 750 auger w/mover; Cat C-10 hyd scraper; Vermeer trencher; 3-Behlen 3300 bu hopper bins; 70 ton fertilizer bin; Goebel hopper bin; 1995 Pleasure-Way mini motorhome; Outback 425 CC quad; vintage ag manuals; shop tools, tires, lawn and garden and more. Consigned items: 2002 Case/IH MX 215 w/loader, 3 PTH; Degelman 14' 6-way dozer blade; 2008 Bobcat S185. Ron Euteneier 306-536-4698 or Brad 306-551-9411, www.2sauctioneers.ca PL #333133.

PBR FARM AND INDUSTRIAL SALE, last Saturday of each month. Ideal for farmers, contractors, suppliers and dealers. Consign now. Next sale **May 30, 9:00 AM**. PBR, 105 - 71st St. West, Saskatoon, SK., www.pbrauctions.com 306-931-7666.

AUCTION SALES 0900

UNRESERVED FARM AND ANTIQUE EQUIPMENT COLLECTOR AUCTION. Featuring: JD 7730 MFWD tractor with loader; JD 7720 tractor; JD Unstyled D on steel; McCormick Deering tractor on steel; plus approx. 100 pieces of horse drawn and antique equip. **Saturday, June 6, 2015, Kinsella, AB., 10:00 AM.** Details and pics at www.dunkleauctions.com Owner's phone 780-336-2445.

MEYERS AUCTION For the estate of Jim Bothwell, 10:00 A.M., Saturday, June 06, 2015, Makinak, MB. 2003 John Deere 2210 garden tractor; 1972 John Deere 4020; 1958 Oliver 880; 2- 1956 Oliver Super 88s; 1953 Oliver Standard 77, Serial# 273163; 8 N Ford, 3 PTH; John Deere 325 garden tractor; 2- Coop 16' discers, ganged together; John Deere 16' discer; 7- Behlen approx. 3000 bu. steel grain bins; 2- Metals Industries approx. 2000 bu. hopper grain bins on skids; 1947 Fargo 2-ton; 1962 2-ton GMC; pair of marble Chinese Foo Dogs. **Much, much, more.** Meyers Auctions & Appraisals, Bradley Meyers Auctioneer, 306-368-2333, 306-476-6262, Arden, MB. www.meyersauctions.com

AUCTION SALES 0900



MACK AUCTION COMPANY presents a very large annual Equipment-RV-Vehicle Auction, Saturday, June 20, 2015, Estevan Motor Speedway, Estevan, SK., 9:00 AM. Consign Today!! A complete Farm Equip. Dispensal for long time rancher Harley Jahn! Up for Auction: MF 850 SP combine, MF 90 with FEL and grapple fork, TW25 Ford FWA tractor w/dual PTO and 3 PTH, DX 90 2WD tractor w/FEL and 5720 hours, 2002 MacDon 16' 5020 mower conditioner with very few cutting acres, Vermeer 605L Series round baler with bale kicker and Vermeer updates, Degelman 14' rock rake PTO drive, Degelman PTO rockpicker, IH 5500 DT 28' chisel plow cult., Spra-Coupe for parts, 1997 Eagle Industries 24' gooseneck flat deck trailer, 3 PTH yard sprayer, new Pool 3 HP aeration fan, 2200 bushel Westeel hopper bottom bin, 2- 1850 bu. Westeel hopper bins, 2200 bu. Westeel Rosco hopper bottom, Westeel 1600 bu. hopper bottom bin, 40 ton hopper bottom fert. bin, Sakundiak HD 7-1400 grain auger w/Onan 18 HP. Check on this ad each week for new additions to this large sale!! 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

AUCTION SALES 0900

MCDUGALL Auctioneers Ltd #319916
ONLINE AUCTION RESTAURANT & BAKERY EQUIPMENT

Bids Close In Emerald Park THURSDAY, MAY 28 - 2PM
Restaurant Equipment: Garland Double Pizza Oven on Stand; Garland 6 Burner Spider Single Oven w/Salamander Oven; Garland 2 Spider Burner on Stand; Garland 2 Dr Gas Convection Oven; Ideal Pizza Countertop Oven; Sevel 4' Refrigerated Display Unit; 2 - 6' Glass Lift Up Door Counter Display Digital Coolers; 1 - 8' Glass Lift Up Door Counter Display Digital Cooler; Hardt Hot Chicken Curved Glass Display Unit; Refrigerated Glass Top Cooler Display (No Compressor); 2 - SS Table w/ Single Heating Well; SS Table w/Rollers; Range Guard Fire Extinguisher; 8' SS Hood w/Filter; Roof Top Exhaust Fan; Micros Cash Register Systems; Miekio Upright Dishwasher; 2 - Merco Food Warmers; 2 - Little Squirt Electric Cream Dispensers; 2 - Hollman Rotary Toasters; Microwaves; Electric Soup Pots; 7 - Rolling Steel Take Out Containers; Tomato Slicer; 3 - Wyatt Cream Dispensers; 2 Dr SS Refrigerator; 40 - 2 Place Restaurant Tables; 12 Dr Wooden Cupboard Unit; Glassware; Pizza Pans; Duke Single Well Food Warmer; New SS Counter Sink; Coffee Mugs, etc. **Bakery Equipment:** Hobart L800 Mixer w/Bowl, 2 Paddles, Hook, Whisk, 3 ph; Blakeslee Flour Mixer w/Mixing Bowl, 3 ph; Moline Sheeter; LM Bun Press on Rolling Cart; 4 - Electronic Donut Injectors w/Flavor Bins; Rolling Tray Racks w/Glazing Trays; Curve Glass Donut Display; 2 - Donut Fryer Tables w/Dispensers; Rolling SS Donut Display Racks; Rolling Wood Bakers Top Prep Table; 2 - SS Donut Glaze Dipping Table; Muffin Bake Pans; Over 75 Steel Robin's Restaurant Chairs w/Padding; Floor Model Bun Press; Single Door Proofer; Extra Paddle, Whisk, Hook; 2 - Wooden Rolling Pins; etc. Other Miscellaneous: Howe Richardson XL Rolling Floor Scale; SS Teapots; SS Creamers; Coffee Carafes; 2 - Garbage Receptacles; Generac 4000XL Generator; Sunbeam Cream Separator; Wooden Cupboards and Much More!

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AUCTION SALES 0900

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Regina: 2007 GMC Savana 3500 Cube Van; 2001 Shorlander Trailer With 2001 Challenger 1800 Sea Doo Boat; 2006 Fleetwood Prowler 32' RV Bumper Hitch.; 2003 Keystone Montana 5th Wheel Camper Trailer; 2008 Motobishi Side by Side; Starcraft Aluminum Boat; 1996 Sunray 15 Ft Boat. **Saskatoon:** 2005 Western Star; 2004 F550 Service Truck; Unreserved 580B Case Tractor/Loader; 1998 Kenworth Highway Tractor; 1999 Peerless Trailer; 2004 Victory Veges Motorcycle; Several Portable Terex & Ingersoll Rand Light Plants; Quality Restaurant Eq from Swirl Yogurt Shop Dispensal including 4 Stoelting Yogurt Machines; Rebar; Construction Beams; Industrial Scaffolding, Braces; Industrial Tools; Yos Spa Equipment Dispensal. **Calgary:** Show Home Style Furnishings; Contemporary Framed Art; Department Store Returns. **Real Estate:** Wakaw Lake - 3 Lake Side Lots; Dixon Lake - 37 Residential Lots & 118 Acres of Undeveloped Parcel Land; PA -1979 Mobile Home.

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UNRESERVED ALBERTA AUCTIONS. Wed. June 3, 3 PM, Morris St. Louis, Redwater, 780-942-2224. **Case/IH 5240 FWA, 2133 hrs; Case 8465 baler, 7500 bales; Case/IH 8370 14' haybine; Sitrex 10 whl rake. All one owner. Sat. June 6, 10 AM, Vicky Rubik, Athabasca, 780-475-4305. JD 4430; Two JD 4020's need work; Kello 10' breaking disc; New Idea tandem manure spreader; Haying and cattle equip. **Sunday, June 7, Mary Szelewicki, Mayerthorpe, 780-948-4797. Over 1000 collector lamps; Antiques; Beaty 25' windmill; JD 425 breaking disc; Buildings. Camping available; Tues. June 9, Estate of Ken Felker, Newbrook, 780-576-2449. JD 325 skidsteer, 4450 hrs; Two 7020 JD tractors; Valmet 8150 FWA, 4535 hrs; Deutz DX 6.30 and 6.50; Case 800; 1170; 1175; White 2-150; MF 2705; Haybuster 107 drills; 2007 Blue Hills gooseneck stock trailer; Plus haying and harvest equip. **Wed. June 10, Wes Kirk, Newbrook, 780-576-2280. JD 7510 FWA tractor c/w 740 loader, 5583 hrs; JD 3140 tractor; Case 1370; NH 1432 discbine; JD 566 baler; 81 Ford Tandem c/w self-loading bale deck; Sat. June 13, Tom Parsons, Abee, 780-398-2311. 2001 Buhler Versatile 2145 Genesis II c/w loader; 2005 GMC 1 ton, 4x4 diesel; 2012 Featherlite 24' gooseneck stock trailer; 2002 Trailtech, 32' triple axle flatdeck; JD 535 round baler. **Sunday June 14, Ray Mackay, Waskatenau, 780-656-8005. JD 5095M FWA tractor, cab, 82 hrs; JD 970 FWA tractor, kms. All one owner and excellent. **Tuesday, June 16, Don Sarafin, east of Vegreville, 780-632-1349. 2013 JD 4500 30' swather, 91 hrs; 2005 JD 9760 STS combine, 1401 threshing hrs. Greenlighted; NH 9482 tractor, 3475 hrs; Real Estate: 7.4 acre acreage, land, house; **Wed., June 17, Jim Adomatis, St. Paul, 780-761-1958; Two Volvo 800 tractors; Duetz D7006 tractor; Thurs., June 18, Bernard Boeckmann, Elk Point, 780-724-2282; 2004 Agco RT100 tractor c/w Q970 loader, 6950 hrs; McHale 9918E bale wrapper; Duetz rotary rake; cattle and haying equipment. **Sat. June 20, Peter Onyschuk, Radway, 780-435-8334; MF 6180 FWA tractor, 1721 hrs; JD 8630, 7180 hrs; Case 4690, 3879 hrs; Hesston 956A baler, 2150 bales; NH 1431 14' discbine; JD 9600. **prodaniukauctions.com for on-line viewing.****************

AUCTION SALES 0900

MCDUGALL Auctioneers Ltd #319916
ONLINE AUCTION CONSTRUCTION & INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
Bids Close In Emerald Park FRIDAY, MAY 29 - NOON

SEMI TRAILERS: 1999 Diamond 8'6" x 51' w/7' Extension Triple Axle Step Deck w/Trombone; 2005 LodeKing 8'x32 TriAxle Highboy Lead & LodeKing 8'x28' Highboy Pup Trailer; Fruehauf Office Semi Trailer w/Stairs. **SEMI TRACTORS & HEAVY TRUCKS:** 2013 Kenworth W900 Tandem Axle, Liquid Pump; 2005 Kenworth T800 Tandem Axle, Liquid Pump; 2004 Sterling Tandem Axle w/Wet Kit; 2004 Ford F350 Diesel Moving Van; 1999 Freightliner FL112 Tandem Axle; 1996 International Crane Truck, Tandem Axle; 1995 Ford L9000 Roll Off Truck; 1991 GMC Top Kick Tandem Axle Auger Truck. **CEMENT FORMS & CAGES:** 9 Crane Baskets of Six Bar DuraForm for Columns (Including Crane Baskets). **ZOOM BOOM:** 2007 JLG Gradall Telehandler 10-54, 4x4, Fully Enclosed Cab, 10,000 lb Capacity. **AMBULANCES:** 2008 Ford E450 Diesel; Ford E350 Diesel. **WATER TRUCKS:** 2006 Mack Pressure Truck; 1998 Peterbilt Stainless Steel Tank Water Truck. **MOWERS, TRACTORS & YARD EQUIPMENT:** 2-2012 RCH Highliner Industrial Trail Mowers; BushHog 3610 Batwing Industrial Mower; 2-Jacobsen 1880 Fairway Reel Mowers; Toro Reelmaster 5300D Mower; Toro Hydrojet 3000 Walk Behind Aerator; JD SX75; JD RX75; JD GX75; Kubota L175 Diesel Tractor; Bobcat 15C Post Hole Auger Head w/13" Bit; 98' Sweepster Broom to fit Payloader; 4 Ton Hiab Pickler, Self contained with Power Pak; Hydraulic Pipe Pusher. **LIGHT DUTY TRAILERS:** 2007 C Jay 39' 5th Wheel Refrigerated Trailer w/Living Quarters; 2006 Wells Cargo Enclosed Cargo Trailer. **GOLF CARTS:** 4-2004 Yamaha Gas Golf Carts w/Box. **SCHOOL BUSES:** 2008 International CE300 Diesel 36 Passenger; 2007 International CE300 Diesel 44 Passenger. **SCISSOR LIFTS:** SkyJack 3219; Skyjack 320; Haulotte 2727E; Snorkel S2033; Snorkel S1900; 2032E. **FORKLIFTS:** TCM 35N6; Komatsu FG25SGT.

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MACK AUCTION CO. presents a Farm Equipment Auction for Scott and Shirley Bonnor, 306-331-7450, Saturday, June 13, 2015 at 10:00 AM. Directions from Sintaluta, SK., go 13 miles North on Grid 606. Watch for signs! JD 8440 4WD tractor with PTO, IH 5288 2WD tractor with duals, IH 1086 2WD tractor w/duals, 574 2WD dsl. tractor with IH FEL, IH diesel B-414 2WD tractor with IH 1501 FEL, IH 1480 SP combine with Rake-up PU header, IH 1020 22' flex header, IH 4000 SP swather, 8' and 10' swath rollers, Harmon 3680 36' air drill w/double shoot, 1600 gal. anhydrous tank and trailer, 35' Morris CP-735 cultivator with tine harrows and Valmar, 1975 Chev C60 grain truck w/steel B&H, 1974 Chev C60 grain truck w/steel B&H, 1969 GMC 3.4 ton truck with mounted sprayer and Honda engine and pump, 1969 Chev 1/2 ton truck, Wheatheart 8-51 auger and mover with Kohler 27 HP engine, Brandt 7-40 auger with Honda engine, Kongsilde 300 grain vac, Lode-King 400 bu. tank and trailer, 6000 bushel temporary grain ring, Degelman ground drive rockpicker, Farm King 18" roller mill, IH 430 square baler, Massey Harris grain crusher, Woods 3 PTH gyro mower, Farm King 3 PTH snowblower, Leon 9' angle dozer blade, Douglas 3 PTH rotovator, shop built 36' land roller, 3 PTH tooth cultivator, rope weed wack 40' pulled by ATV, 1000 gallon fuel tank and electric pump, 100 gal. slip tank, 250 gal. poly water tank, Smith Ranks tire changer, hyd. press, engine stand, numerous hand tools, plus much more! For sale bill and photos www.mackauctioncompany.com Join us on Facebook and Twitter. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815, Mack Auction Co. PL 311962.



MACK AUCTION CO. presents a Farm and Livestock Equip. Auction for Murray and Salena McGillivray, 306-869-2933 or 306-815-7715, Thursday, June 11, 2015 at 10:00 AM. Directions from Radville, SK., go 4 miles South of Radville on Hwy 28, turn West on Grid Road 705, follow 2 speed curves to Range Road 191 and 2 miles South. Watch for signs! Live internet bidding www.bidspotter.com. JD 7320 FWA tractor, JD 741 FEL, 7050 hours and 3 PTH; Versatile 256 bi-directional tractor, 1960 hours showing, 3 PTH and PTO consigned by (Roland Carles 306-869-2950); 2012 NH H7450 14' discbine with rubber conditioners; Prairie Star 4900 swather and MacDon 972 30' draper header, 1870 hours, consigned by (Dan Vandenhurk 306-634-4446); MacDon 920 16' hay header, (Dan 306-634-4446); MacDon 5020 16' haybine with no crimpers; Hesston S431 manure spreader with poly floor; JD quick attach FEL bale spear; Versatile 20' PT swather; Versatile 20' PT swather; Versatile 2800 bi-directional swather header with PU reel (Roland Carles 306-869-2950); Robin PTO roller mill trailer mounted, call (Roland Carles 306-869-2950); 300 bu. creep feeder; Morand maternity pen; portable round bale feeders; portable calf shelters; steel feed troughs; round bale feeders; buggy pole; bobsleigh; eveners and yokes; 2003 Dodge Ram 1500, 4 WD quad cab truck, auto, 154,200 kms; 16' Gator Mfg. tandem axle flat deck trailer w/ramps; 20' gooseneck stock trailer. Plus much more! **Consignments Welcome!** 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



SURPLUS EQUIPMENT AUCTION for Murray and Jason Seidler, Saturday June 6, 10:00 AM, 7 miles NW on Hwy #11, Lumsden, SK. 2011 Case 140 Puma, 1900 hrs; JD 8640; IHC Hydro 186; S250 Bobcat; Degelman 6800 rockpicker; 70' heavy harrow w/Valmar; 16' tandem disc; JD 7 row corn planter; 3000 gal fertilizer trailer; Phoenix Maxi cleaner; Walinga grain vac; Carter disc grain cleaner; 2- Case 736 swathers; Smuckers weed wipe; Ford 750 silage truck w/live floor; 1981 IHC 2000 gal fuel truck; 45' and 53' hay trailers; Kingsman 8 bale mover; Bergen 18' stock trailer; Case 8750 forage harvester and corn header; Farm Aid accumulator; 2009 Premier 16' mower conditioner; Hesston 514 and Case 8480 round balers; NH 1069 bale wagon; NH 326 square baler; NH side delivery rake; 2010 Bunning 105 manure spreader; Case/IH 1580 and 595 manure spreaders; Farm Aid 430 mixer wagon; Haybuster 2655 processor; Haybuster H-1000 tub grinder; Tuffy portable livestock handling system; Flexi-Coil post pounder; creep feeders; corral panels; tire changer; 10 tower pivot irrigation system w/electric motor; 6 tower pivot and 3-1/4 mile wheel moves. Plus many more items too numerous to mention! This is one of the best sales of the year for like new cattle equipment most has always been shedded and well cared for! Internet Bidding starts at 12:00 noon. www.bidspotter.com For more info or call Murray 306-731-2912, 306-551-9411, www.2sauctioneers.ca PL #333133.



MACK AUCTION CO. presents an Unreserved Land and Farm Equipment Auction for the Estate of Gerhard Wagner, Wednesday, June 10, 2015 at 10:00 AM. Directions from Frobisher, SK: go 4 miles North and 2 miles West. Watch for signs! **RM Browning #34 SE-4-4-W2**, home quarter with 800 sq. ft. bungalow and surface rights for oil lease injection well. **RM Browning #34 NE-4-4-W2**. Both quarters will be chem fallowed or summer fallowed so new owner can decide what crop to choose. JD 5075 FWA tractor and JD 553 FEL with only 55 hours, JD 4020 w/cab, JD D140 garden tractor with 21 hours, Power House 216 stand behind skidsteer w/trailer c/w trencher and auger attachments, PJ 7710 10' utility trailer w/ramp, Schulte SDX-840 3 PTH snowblower, 2- 360 MF 18' discers, 14' bumper pull stock trailer tandem axle, Ford F-350 1 ton dually w/flat deck, Ford F-150 pickup for parts, Antique tractors will not be running and some are complete and some are for parts, Allis Chalmers with row crop and sickle mower, JD B row crop, Oliver 77, JD A, JD D, Case C, JD A, Massey Harris in middle of restoration, and more open sheds have being emptied. 3- 2000 bushel Westeel Rosco bins on wood floors, 2700 bu. Westeel Rosco bin on wood floor, 1650 bu. Westeel on wood floor, 18'x30' garage on skids lined and insulated ready to move, Comet squeeze livestock chute, slip tank, antique JD ploughs and mowers, Shopmaster tool chest, Strong Arm engine shop hoist, Coleman 5 HP Powermate upright air compressor, Champion 3000 generator, steel bolt bin, construction heaters, many shop and hand tools, tractor magnets, antique kitchen cupboards, JD toy collection, many JD collectables, plus possible many barn finds! 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. PL #311962.

Farm Equipment Auction

Eric and Pat Widdup
Kipling, SK
Saturday, June 6th, 2015 at 10am CST
Sale held south of Whitewood on # 9 20 kms to Sunnymede RD.
then west 10 KM and 1 km north.



2008 Wilson 24' stock trailer
1992 Norbert 16' stock trailer
Highine 7000 HDR bale processor
Morand tub, alley & self catch head gate, maternity pen,
7 holding pens, panels, feeders
Plus a full line of haying and livestock equipment.

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IHC Collector Retirement Auction
Roland Henuset
Pipestone, MB
Saturday, June 20th, 2015 at 10am DST
Located 3 miles east of junction of # 2 and # 83 highways at Pipestone, to Bellevue corner and 1 mile north.



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Misc. Trailers 1515



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Misc. Trailers 1515

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2001 MIDLAND END DUMP gravel trailer 1/4 frame 3 axle, air ride, hyd. tailgate chute, \$29,000. Can deliver. Call anytime 204-743-2324, Cypress River, MB.

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Misc. Trailers 1515

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2013 CHEV 1/2 ton Crewcab 4x4, 5.3L V8, loaded, heated leather, white, 5

GRAIN TRUCKS 1675

2007 IH 9400, w/Cummins 435HP 10 spd. auto shift, 20' box w/silage grain tailgate with removable grain fertilizer divider in box, alum. wheels and tanks., excellent condition, certified, \$67,500; 2006 Peterbilt, 475 HP Detroit 18 spd., A/T/C, alum. wheels, tanks, chrome bumper, like new tires, new paint, 20' BH&T, exc. shape, show truck, \$69,500; 2007 Mack CH613, 460 Mack eng., 13 spd., AutoShift, alum. wheels, new tires, A/T/C, new paint, 20' BH&T, very nice, \$67,500; 2007 Mack, 460 Mack eng., 12 speed, auto trans., 3-way lockers, alum. wheels, good tires, 20' BH&T, rear controls, pintle plate, \$69,500; 1990 Kenworth T600, 450 HP Detroit, 10 spd., alum. front wheels, good tires, pulls good with 1996 36' Cascade 2 hopper grain trailer- nice shape, \$35,000; 1999 Mack CH613 tractor, 460 Mack power, 18 spd. trans., flattop sleeper, 24.5 tires, real nice shape, safetied, \$21,500. Trades accepted. Call Merv 306-276-7518, 306-767-2616, leave msg., Arborfield, SK. DL #906768.

2007 VOLVO, 19' grain box, Volvo D13 engine, 13 speed trans., 1,036,755 kms, \$55,000. 204-372-8769, Hodgson, MB.

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GRAVEL TRUCKS 1676



1988 IHC 1900, 466 auto, 280,000 kms, 15' box, vibrator, current SK. safety, very good, \$22,900. Call Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.



2001 WESTERN STAR Model 4964SX, Cat 3406 C15, Cat 475 HP 757,000 kms, new brakes, drums, tires on truck, rebuilt 18 SP trans, 18 lbs. front axle, unit is job ready, c/w 2009 Midland quad wagon end dump gravel wagon, new tarps, paint. Would like to sell as set. \$98,000. Call anytime. Can deliver. 204-743-2324, Cypress River, MB.

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1989 FREIGHTLINER, for parts, rebuilt 3406B Cat w/45,000 kms, 46 rear diff., \$5600 OBO. 403-308-4200, Arrowwood AB.

1994 VOLVO 3406 Cat engine, w/wet kit, \$7500; 2002 Freightliner w/new B&H, wet kit and tarp, 435 HP, quad locks, plumbed for pup, \$42,000. Ste. Rose, MB. Call Keith 204-447-2496 or 204-447-0196.

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2007 FREIGHTLINER CST120, T/A power unit, auto, sleeper. Call 306-291-4043, Saskatoon, SK.

2007 IHC 9200, ISX 475, 18 speed, 46,000 rears, four-way lockers, new clutch and tranny, SK. safetied. 306-270-6399, Saskatoon, SK. www.78truxsales.com

2008 KENWORTH T800, C13 motor deleted, 750,000 kms, 38" bunk with wet kit, 18 spd., 40 rears, excellent condition, can provide fresh safety if required, \$55,000 OBO. Call 306-874-7696, Quill Lake, SK.

2012 IH PROSTAR Plus, 475 HP 18 spd., 40 rears, lockers, only 675,000 kms., loaded, \$49,500. 306-921-7721, Melfort, SK.



2012 INTERNATIONAL PROSTAR, Maxx-Force 475 HP 13 spd, 857,108 kms, 12/40 axles, 3-way lockers, 3.55 ratio, 244" WB, air susp., 11R22.5 tires, alum. wheels, chain rack w/door, engine and bunk header, vg working condition, new MB safety, \$65,000. Can deliver. Call anytime. 204-743-2324, Cypress River, MB.

2013 IH 5900I, 42" bunk, 13L, 46 diff., 4-way lock, 18 spd., 370,000 kms, engine warranty; 2009 Western Star, rebuilt Detroit eng., 18 spd., 46's, 4-way lock; 2010, 2008 T800 KW's, heavy specs, 2005 T800s, 2 daycabs and 1 w/bunk, heavy specs; 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. Call Ron Brown Imp. 306-493-9393 DL #905231. www.rbsk.ca



2015 PETERBILT 389, Paccar engine, 18 speed trans, 48" Bunk, 4-way locks, 40 rears, 12 front, 33,000 kms, \$140,000. 204-981-3636 204-794-4879, Cartier, MB.

B-TRAIN PULLER 2011 IHC ProStar day cab, 515 HP 18 spd, 46 rears, full lockups, dual wet kit \$59,000.306-563-8765 Canora

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HODGINS HEAVY TRUCK CENTRE: 2006 Peterbilt 379, Cat 475 HP, 13 spd, \$44,500; 2007 IH 9900, Cummins 500 HP, 13 spd, \$29,500; 2010 IH Lonestar, Cummins 500 HP, 18 spd, 4-way lockers, \$59,500; 2006 Peterbilt 379L, Cummins 475 HP, 13 spd, \$44,500. DAYCABS: 2005 IH 9400, Cat 475 HP 18 spd, 46 rears, wet kit, \$39,500; 2007 Mack CXN613, Mack 460 HP, 18 spd, 4-way lockers, \$32,500. 306-567-7262, www.hodginshtc.com Davidson, SK. DL #312974.

REPOSSESSED BAILIFF AUCTION. 1998 Int 9100 daycab, 430/470 Detroit, 10 spd, 987,000 kms. For more info/photos email bailiffservices@sasktel.net Saskatoon, SK.

REPOSSESSED BAILIFF AUCTION. 2006 Freightliner FLD120, 36" flat top, 1M kms, 18 spd., lockers, all new rubber, new SK safety. For more info and photos email bailiffservices@sasktel.net Saskatoon, SK.

REPOSSESSED BAILIFF AUCTION. 2008 KW T600, 13 spd., Studio Bunk, Cat-13, 1.3M kms. We need your bids now. Email bailiffservices@sasktel.net for more info and photos. Saskatoon, SK.

REPOSSESSED BAILIFF AUCTION. 2008 KW T800, only 765,000 kms, 18 spd, lockers, T&E pump, new SK safety, all new rubber. Email bailiffservices@sasktel.net for more info and photos. Saskatoon, SK.

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SANDBLASTING AND PAINTING of heavy trucks, trailers and equipment. Please call for details. Can-Am Truck Export Ltd., 1-800-938-3323, Delisle, SK.

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SPECIALIZED TRUCKS 1680

1992 CHEV 1 TON, SERVICE BODY, Custom fuel tank, new pump, \$1200 in repairs done last fall. \$4500. 306-243-4242, Macroe, SK.



1985 FORD F350 AMBULANCE. 60,000 kms, new battery, complete. Joe Kasahoff 306-283-4747, 306-220-0429 Langham SK

1999 GMC TOW TRUCK, model T8500, Cat dl, 20' deck and hoist w/wheel lift; 1977 IHC 1700 series 3 ton, Tyler spreader, 8.5 ton, floaters. 306-238-4411, Goodsoil, SK.

2006 STERLING TRI-DRIVE spreader truck w/2007 roto-mix spreader box, 444,340 kms, 4536 hrs, floater tires. Auto, powered by Cat eng. Well maintained, looked after. Used to spread manure and wood chips, \$90,000. Jeff 403-371-6362, Brant, AB

2005 IH 4300, Allison auto., ATC, w/deck, low kms, exc., \$25,000. Ron Brown Imp. 306-493-9393 DL#916803 www.rbsk.ca

1989 IHC F-2574, L10 Cummins, 270 HP, 13 spd., Jake brakes, 350,000 kms, 4300 hrs., tractor package, 20' deck, fresh Sask safety, \$19,900. Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

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2003 F350 DIESEL service truck, auto trans, good running condition, \$16,000. Can finance. 306-291-4043, Saskatoon, SK

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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.



STERLING SLIDING DECK TRUCK, Mercedes eng. A/T/C, new hydraulic brakes and deck control, new tires and spare. Includes toolbox, chains, chain boxes, hooks, binders, tow hitch, 195,000 kms, \$45,000. Serious offers only. Call 306-221-5472.

2005 CHEVROLET 5500 deck truck, 14' deck, 232,000 kms, 6.6 Duramax, goose-neck hitch, runs perfect, \$17,900. 306-370-1337, Saskatoon, SK.

2005 FORD F550, 4x4 service truck, \$15,000. Call Keith 204-447-2496 or 204-447-0196, Ste. Rose, MB.

1989 WESTERN STAR 4986 tandem, w/20' steel flat deck with 6' beavertails and 5' folding loading ramps, 3406 Cat diesel, 425 HP 15 spd. trans., 12/40 axles, excellent tires (11x24.5), alum. wheels and tanks, chrome bumper and stacks, excellent condition. Would make an excellent water truck for custom sprayer, \$23,500. Call Merv 306-276-7518, 306-767-2616, leave msg., Arborfield, SK. DL #906768.

1999 IHC 4900 tandem, w/IHC DT530, 7 spd. standard, 24' flatdeck, rebuilt engine w/warranty, \$19,900. K&L Equipment 306-795-7779, Ituna, SK ladimer@sasktel.net DL 910885

SPORT UTILITIES 1682

2013 GMC YUKON SLE STK #U01476, white, 23,392 kms, \$42,995. View www.subaruofsaskatoon.ca or call 1-877-373-2662. DL #914077.

2013 JEEP GRAND Cherokee Overland, \$38,999. 1-800-667-4414, Wynyard, SK. www.thoens.com DL#909250.

2014 DURANGO LIMITED, \$43,975; 2012 Durango SXT, low kms, \$26,999. PST paid. www.thoens.com 1-800-667-4414, Wynyard, SK. DL #909250.

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2006 FREIGHTLINER M2 106 cargo van, 26' with tail lift, air brakes; 2005 ISUZU 16' cargo van with tail lift, priced to sell. Please call 306-291-4043, Saskatoon, SK.

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60 FRAME COWEN Extractor, self-loading, Cowen uncapper; Also have other items for parts; 125 feeding lids. Good condition. Call for info. 306-873-2226, Arborfield, SK.

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2005 FORD F550, 4x4 service truck, \$15,000. Call Keith 204-447-2496 or 204-447-0196, Ste. Rose, MB.

1989 WESTERN STAR 4986 tandem, w/20' steel flat deck with 6' beavertails and 5' folding loading ramps, 3406 Cat diesel, 425 HP 15 spd. trans., 12/40 axles, excellent tires (11x24.5), alum. wheels and tanks, chrome bumper and stacks, excellent condition. Would make an excellent water truck for custom sprayer, \$23,500. Call Merv 306-276-7518, 306-767-2616, leave msg., Arborfield, SK. DL #906768.

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2014 DURANGO LIMITED, \$43,975; 2012 Durango SXT, low kms, \$26,999. PST paid. www.thoens.com 1-800-667-4414, Wynyard, SK. DL #909250.

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ECONO LODGE, 46 rooms, Innisfail, AB, \$3,900,000. Financing available OAC; Imperial Hunter Hotel, Reduced to \$799,000, Bassano, AB., Mortgage financing OAC; Lamplighter Inn, Three Hills, AB; Coaldale Motor Inn, 17 rooms, tavern, restaurant, Hwy. 3; Auditorium Hotel, Nanton, AB; Bar 5 VLT's, restaurant, liquor store, rooms; Proposed Industrial Subdivision, Langdon, 140 acres, 10 min. from Calgary. Contact Bruce McIntosh, Re/Max Landan, 403-256-3888, www.brucecmintosh.ca

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LANDMASTER PRODUCTION DOZERS. Now 2 sizes available. PD14(Ft) and PD18(Ft). Sold by Transfinder Equipment Ltd. SK - Call Neil Fleischhacker at Humboldt, 306-231-8300. AB - Gord Bassnett in Stony Plain, 780-913-7353. Financing Available - O.A.C. www.landmaster.ca

EQUIPMENT RENTALS: Dozers, Rock Trucks, Excavators, Compactors. Conquest Equipment, 306-483-2500, Oxbow, SK.

2009 KELLO DISC 325, 10', 27" blades, good shape, \$21,500; 2004 Kello Disc 325, 10', 32" front, 29" rear blades, \$23,500. Call 780-449-6004, Edmonton, AB.

ROME PLOW AND KELLO DISC blades and bearings; 24" to 36" notched disc blades. 1-888-500-2646, Red Deer, AB. www.kellohughs.com

TRACK LOADERS: Cat 247B, 299C, Bobcat T320. **EXCAVATORS:** 2000 Cat, M318 wheeled; 2007 Cat 320 DL, low hrs. Owner motivated, call for price. Can finance. 306-291-4043, Saskatoon, SK.

2001 CAT, IT-38G tool carrier wheel ldr, hyd. quick change 3 yd. bucket and forks, \$55,000; 1986 Case W30 wheel ldr, 3 yd, former Dept Of Trans., only 4800 hrs, extra clean, \$29,500; 1982 Fiat Allis FR-15 wheel ldr, 3 yd. 4 in 1 bucket, one owner, \$22,500; 1983 Cat, D6D LGP 6X Series, hyd. angle dozer w/twin tilt, cab, winch, \$36,500; 2005 JD 230 CLC hyd. excavator w/hyd. thumb, \$67,500; Suntrac 5x14 portable screener w/double deck, 2 side, 1 rear discharge; Conveyors; Perkins diesel, \$39,500; CR543 portable 30x25 roll, 12x36 jaw crusher, 4x12 screen; New 350 Cummins diesel, \$70,000; CR 31x42 portable 3 roll crusher; 5x16 3 deck screen; scalper, electric, \$69,500; Telsmith 25x36 portable jaw crusher, elec., \$89,000. Call for pics, Bob Harris, Robert Harris Equipment Sales, Gimli, MB, 204-642-9959, 204-470-5493. rjharrisequipment@gmail.com

25,000 LITRE BLADDER tank, 25,000 litre and 15,000 litre Bladder tanks for fuel, potable water, chemicals etc., new cond., \$1800. 250-554-6661, Kamloops, BC.

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2004 NH GRADER, air, new motor, dozer and ripper, 5000 hrs.; D7F Cat, PS, ripper, dozer, bush equipped; Case 621 3 yard loader. Call 306-238-4411, Goodsoil, SK.

2010 SKYJACK SJ6832RT scissor lift auto leveling outriggers, foam filled tires, dual fuel, only 178 hrs., stored inside, \$36,000; 2008 BIL-JAX 36XT boom lift, SP put feet 36' high, 791 hrs., stored inside, \$26,500. 306-648-7724, Gravelbourg, SK.

2005 HITACHI ZX270LC, 11,362 hrs, 42" excavation, 78" tilting cleanup buckets, 31" pads, thumb, \$75,000. Ph. 204-795-9192, Plum Coulee, MB.

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CONTRERA GRADER for skidsteers and tractors. Excellent for road maintenance, floating and levelling. 5185-SS, \$2499. Contrera manufactures over 150 attachments. Call 1-877-947-2882, view online at www.conterraindustries.com

2003 D7R w/semi U blade, angle blade and ripper; 2002 Trailtech 20 ton, pintle hitch, tilt deck trailer w/new decking and tires; Complete or parts 1988 Volvo 3406 Cat B block, 18 spd., 46 rears, 24.5 tires; 3000 gallon septic tank w/500 Fruitland pump, controls and hyd. 306-845-3407, Turtleford, SK.

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2004 GENIE Z45/25 manlift, 1820 hrs, low for the year, nice shape, \$32,000 OBO no PST. 204-572-6559, Gilbert Plains, MB

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2007 VOLVO 210 excavator, 3800 hrs., c/w thumb and bucket, very good cond., \$102,000. 204-243-2453 or 204-871-4509 High Bluff, MB.

EXCELLENT SELECTION Used skidsteers, track loaders, forklifts, zoom booms, mini excavators. Visit website www.glenmor.cc for details, specs and prices. Glenmor, phone 1-888-708-3739, Prince Albert, SK.

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2008 JD 270D LC hyd. excavator, Q/C, 2 buckets, hyd. thumb, AC, forestry package, catwalks, pro-heat, positive air shut-off, 8240 hrs. 587-991-6605, Edmonton, AB.

ROCK TRUCK: 2000 JD 250C ADT. Asking \$30,000. Call Amos at 403-395-2221, Cayley, AB.



HYDRAULIC SCRAPERS: LEVER 60, 70, 80, and 435, 4 to 30 yd. available, rebuilt for years of trouble-free service. Lever Holdings Inc., 306-682-3332, Muenster SK

GENIE S60 MANLIFT, new hose track, good running cond., \$17,000. Call Del for info. and pics 403-638-3934, Sundre, AB.

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2011 DEERE 350G LC excavator, c/w HD hyd. thumb, Webasto heater, 32" pads, approx. 6300 hours, vg cond., \$195,000. Can deliver. 204-743-2324, Cypress River, MB.

2011 HITACHI ZX270 LC-3 hyd. excavator, brand new UC, hyd. thumb, 2 buckets, catwalks, positive air shutoff. 587-991-6605, Edmonton, AB.

1978 CASE 450 crawler loader, new tracks, rebuilt engine, \$5400 worth of repairs, asking \$9500. 204-857-8585, Portage la Prairie, MB.

VARIOUS HEAVY EQUIPMENT: D6D Hydraulic angle dozer w/tilt, bush equipped, good shape, \$35,000; D6R LGP canopy, angle tilt dozer, good cond., \$75,000; D8N or R 4 barrel multi-shank ripper, complete, \$25,000; 950 Cat loader, new rubber, good cond, \$22,500; 2011 CMI 250 Hurricane mulcher, complete new UC, 4000 hrs., \$200,000. Keith 204-447-2496, 204-447-0196, Ste.Rose, MB.

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CAT UNDERCARRIAGE: SET of 30" tracks plus all parts, pads, rails, bolts, idlers, rollers and everything for a System 1 D6R Cat, gd cond. \$4000. 204-871-0925 MacGregor

CLIFFER'S USED CRAWLER PARTS. Some older Cats, IH and Allis Chalmers. 780-755-2295, Edgerton, AB.

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RENN Mill Center Inc.

RENN Grain Bagger

Model	Tunnel Width	Auger Diameter	Capacity bu/hr	Conveyor Option
RGB1016	10'	16"	18,000	30"(w) x 24' (L)
RGB1020	10'	20"	33,000	30"(w) x 24' (L)
RGB12	12'	20"	33,000	30"(w) x 24' (L)

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MERIDIAN GRAIN AUGERS: Fully equipped with engines, movers, clutches, reversing gearbox and lights. HD8-39, \$15,350; HD8-46, \$15,995; HD8-53, \$16,850; TL10-39, \$16,500; HD10-59, \$18,750. 306-648-3321, Gravelbourg, SK.

2006 SAKUNDIAK 10X70 swing auger, new flighting and bearings in Oct. 2014, 540 PTO, very good condition, \$5000 OBO. 306-946-2784, 306-946-2373 Watrous, SK.

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GRAIN BAGS/ EQUIPMENT 4116

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GRAIN CARTS 4118

TWO GRAIN CARTS: one 300 bu. c/w hoist and roll tarp, one 200 bu. c/w hoist. 780-674-1799, Sangudo, AB.

2006 BOURGAULT 750 cart, PTO with roll tarp, shedded, excellent condition, \$29,900. 780-853-7205, Vermilion, AB.

Grain Carts

2008 Balzer 1800, 1800 bu w/ triple axle, cut-out PTO drive, good tarp, scale & steering assist, \$69,800.

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2000 Bourgault 1100, 1100 bu, PTO drive, roll tarp, \$29,800.

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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.

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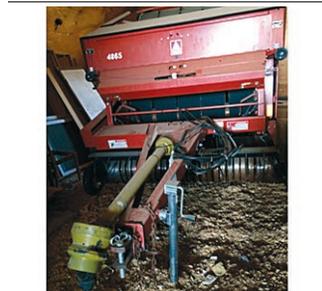
2002 JD 567 baler, hyd. MegaWide PU, 16,346 bales, twine wrap, new chains, new style PU teeth, looks and runs like new, \$14,500. 403-652-0879, Nanton, AB.

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JD 945 DISCBINE, Impeller conditioner, good condition, asking \$10,500. 780-836-0701, Shellbrook, SK.

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2012 NH H7450 14' discbine with rubber conditioners, MacDon 920 16' hay header, MacDon 5020 16' haybinder with no crimpers. Murray McGillivray Farm and Livestock Equipment Auction, Thursday, June 11, 2015, Radville, Sask. area. Visit www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962

2011 NH H7450, centre pivot, swing hitch, 14' always shedded, low acres, \$26,000 OBO. 780-352-8858, Bittern Lake, AB.

SWATHERS 4145

2009 JD 4895 swather w/30' HoneyBee header, DS, dbl. knife, 1570/1222 cutting hours, \$77,000; 2009 16' JD 896 haybine, power reverser to fit 4895, \$18,500. 306-753-2099, Kidd Farms, Macklin, SK.

PRAIRIE STAR 4900 swather and MacDon 972 30' draper header with 1870 hours. Murray McGillivray Farm and Livestock Equipment Auction, Thursday June 11, 2015, Radville, SK. area. For sale bill and photos. www.mackauctioncompany.com 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815, Mack Auction Co. PL 311962.

2001 NH 320, w/30' HoneyBee header, UII PU reel, w/steel fingers, hyd. tilt, 2 spd. trans, 779 hrs, \$45,000 OBO. Brandon, MB. 204-725-4564 or cell: 204-729-6537

1996 WILMAR 765 SE, 1000 gal. poly tank, 90' boom, 2 sets of tires, 5-way nozzle bodies, Outback GPS, 200 hrs on rebuilt motor, 3610 hrs, \$35,000. 306-482-7749, Carnduff, SK.

VERSATILE 2400 and 2800 bi-directional swather headers. Murray McGillivray Farm and Livestock Equip. Auction, Thursday, June 11, 2015, Radville, Sask. 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', pickup reel, 2000 hours, \$30,000. 204-773-6145, 204-532-2349, Foxwarren, MB.

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CATERPILLAR LEXION 4166

2001 CAT 470, 2129/1693 hrs, with Swathmaster, \$49,800. 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

2004 CAT 460R, 2875/1979 hrs., both with 14' Swathmaster, field ready, with warranty, \$54,800. 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

FORD/NH 4172

2009 NH CR9060 1175 sep. hrs., Intelli-view Plus II, 900 R32 tires, mechanically and cosmetically very nice, \$129,900. 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

1986 FORD/NH TR86, SP 3005 eng. hrs, Melroe pickup, straw and chaff spreader, 3005 hours, always stored inside, \$6000 OBO; Also NH 971 24' straight cut header, batt reel, crop lifters, \$2500 OBO. Both excellent condition. 306-536-8610, Regina, SK. bawingert@imagewireless.ca

1997 FORD/NH TR98, SP 2995 eng. hrs, Westward pickup, Redekop chopper, approx 2250 sep. hrs., stored inside, exc. cond., \$30,000 OBO. 306-536-8610, Regina, SK.

FORD/NH 4172

TR98, 1997, 2267 threshing hrs., 2878 eng. hrs, major dealership overhaul at 2037 eng. hrs. (approx. 650 threshing hrs. ago), shedded, hopper topper, chaff spreader, straight cut header available. \$39,000. Call 780-819-3779, Thorsby, AB.

JOHN DEERE 4178

JD 9600 SP combine, w/914 PU header, 3880 sep. hrs, 5150 eng. hrs, Rem chaff spreader, 2014 \$27,000 Greenlight work order, shedded, exc. cond., \$40,000 OBO. 306-728-3029, 306-730-7279, Melville SK.

2007 JD 9760 STS, Class 7, 3231 eng. hrs., 2394 sep. hrs., 2008 PW7 MacDon header, Swathmaster Series IV, good condition, \$85,000. 306-622-2069, Gull Lake, SK.

2009 9770 w/615 PU, Greenlight 2014, GPS StarFire 3000, Michel's top, 673 sep. hrs., exc., \$220,000; 2007 936D header, \$35,000. 306-834-2960, Kerrobert, SK.

2010 JD 9770, 1798 eng./1372 sep. hrs, Prodrive trans, Big Top, 615 header, var. speed feeder, lateral tilt, loaded cab, 520/85R4 duals, 28L-26 rear tires, Greenlighted in 2014, long auger, fine cut chopper, exc. cond., \$175,000 OBO. 403-222-2258, Wrentham, AB. eliasonfarms@gmail.com

2007 JD 9860 STS w/615 pu, 1419 sep. hrs., Greenstar, 300 hrs. on Greenlight, field ready, \$144,800. 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

2- 2011 9870's, fully loaded (all options), 650 Straddle duals, only 600 sep. hrs., mint cond., shedded, optional full warranty. One owner, Canadian combines. Also available: like new 640FD draper header, only 1800 total acres and JD 635D. 30% down will hold until harvest. 218-779-1710. Located in Manitoba.

9570 STS, 2008, loaded, Greenlighted, 860 sep. hrs., excellent condition, \$105,000. 306-731-3335, Lumsden, SK

2010 JD 9770 STS, w/1615 PU header, 20.8x42 duals, large rear tires, \$260,000. Call A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment Ltd., 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

2006 JD 9860 PREMIUM, 1180 sep. hours, 800/70R38 tires, 615 PU, shedded, excellent condition, asking \$185,000. 780-305-4277, Mayerthorpe, AB.

2008 JD 9870, 2065 eng., 1487 rotor hrs., 1 yr. on \$25,000 w/o, shedded, \$185,000. 306-658-4734, 306-843-7192, Wilkie, SK.

2013 JD S680, 400/325 hrs., 2630 display less receiver, HID lights, pro-drives, multi-speed reverser, 520/85R42's with duals, 28Lx26 rears, chopper, bin extension, \$239,500 US. www.ms-diversified.com 320-848-2496, 320-894-6560, Fairfax, MN

7720 JD COMBINE, 3550 hrs, \$12,000; 930 older flex header, \$8000; 2- 930 older straight cut headers, \$4000 for both. All OBO. 403-526-6749, Medicine Hat, AB.

2000 JD 9750 STS 3872/2660 hrs., Redekop chopper, 914 pickup, field ready, sold with warranty, \$69,800. 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

1997 JD 9500 Anniversary Special SP. Great combine, shedded. Retired. 4343 eng. hrs, 3195 sep. hrs, chopper, spreader, 914 PU, Greenlight 2012, 1200 acres since, excellent condition, \$40,000. 306-699-7050, Qu'Appelle, SK. bmzfarm@yourlink.ca

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MASSEY FERGUSON 4181

MF 8780 w/PU reel, 843 hrs, shedded, w/25' Hesston straight cut header, asking \$32,500. 780-847-2244, Dewberry, AB.

COMBINE ACCESSORIES

COMBINE HEADERS 4199

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2012 NH 880 FLEX, 40', centre knife drive, gauge wheels, AHHC, low acres, no peas, shedded. 780-753-1973, Oyen, AB.

JD 920-925-930 flex platforms, reconditioned, \$13,900; JD 925-930 flex, air reel, reconditioned, \$17,900; JD 630-635 hydra flex, reconditioned, \$17,900; 2011 JD 635 hydra flex, 35'; New Crary air reel, \$41,900. Call Gary at: 204-326-7000, Reimer Farm Equip, Hwy. #12 N., Steinbach, MB. www.reimerfarmequipment.com

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2013 MACDON FD75, 40', JD adapter, all new hyd. upgrades, shedded, \$86,000. 306-658-4734, 306-843-7192, Wilkie, SK.

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2002 SPRAY-AIR PT Model 3400, 90', dial-a-drop technology, Raven control, \$15,000 OBO. 306-289-2045, 306-231-8174, St. Benedict, SK. lcctmartinka@sasktel.net

1990 BOURGAULT PT sprayer, 800 gallon tank, 90' booms, \$3900 OBO. 306-236-7491, Dorintosh, SK.

1990 BLUE BRANDT sprayer, w/wind-cones, good condition, asking \$3000. 306-395-2651, 306-690-5715, Chaplin, SK.

FLEXI-COIL 65XL, 100', new hyd. motor and pump; Flexi-Coil 62, 800 gal, 70', PTO. Call 306-372-7754, Luseland, SK.

2012 AGSHIELD 7700, high clearance, 120', 1500 gal., poly tank, triple nozzle, wind screen, rinse tank, sprayer like new, \$19,500 OBO. 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK.

2003 FLEXI-COIL 67 high clearance PT sprayer, 90', 1000 gal, triple nozzles, Auto-Boom and autorate, good cond., \$14,800. 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

PT SPRAYERS 4238

2003 BOURGAULT 1460 PT sprayer, 120', good condition. Call 306-768-3442, Carrot River, SK., or email: jclcfarm@gmail.com

TOP AIR SUSPENDED Boom Sprayer, tall duals for floatation, 2013 Raven height control. Excellent cond. 6 section Raven sectional control. Suspension on both axle and boom. Ideal for top dressing liquid fertilizer and in crop spraying large acres and large volumes at higher ground speeds. \$62,500. 306-981-5489, Prince Albert, SK.

2007 NH SF216, 126', suspended booms, 1600 gal. tank, Raven autorate and Auto-Boom, 3-way nozzle, 480/80R38 tires, chem

SP SPRAYERS 4241

2012 NH SP 365F #N21752A, 700 hrs, 120' boom, 1600 gal Raven AccuBoom cont., \$269,000. 306-682-9920, Humboldt, SK, or www.farmworld.ca

2012 NH SP 365F #N22365A, 591 hrs, 10 sec. control kit, 120' boom, 1600 gallon stainless tank, \$346,000. 306-922-2525, Prince Albert, SK, or www.farmworld.ca

2007 WILLMAR 8500 Eagle, 2128 hrs., 90' boom, 825 gal. tank, Outback e-drive, two sets of tires, \$81,000. 306-497-7552, Blaine Lake, SK. adamshewchuk@hotmail.com

2006 ROGATOR 1274C, 100', 1300 gal., Raven Viper Pro, 3860 hrs., loaded, \$110,000. 306-641-7759, Theodore, SK.

2009 SPRA-COUPÉ 4660, 80' boom, 400 gal. tank, w/AutoSteer, \$87,000 OBO. 780-699-6957, Fort Saskatchewan, AB.

2010 Miller G-40 #N22046A, 736 hrs, 240 HP Cummins, 100' truss boom, 1000 gallon poly tank, \$168,000. 306-864-3667, Kinistino, SK or www.farmworld.ca

TERRAGATOR 1903, 90', 3500 hrs., high clearance, 2000 gal. SS tank, chemical mix tank, Raven SCS 750 w/rate controller, foam marker, 3" pump, very good tires. Equipped for liquid fertilizer, \$29,500. 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK.

2006 APACHE 1010 #PN3068A, 1718 hrs, 100', 1000 gal. Raven autorate, Outback mapping, auto., \$122,000. 306-864-3667, Kinistino, SK., or www.farmworld.ca



2008 CASE/IH 3320, AIM, auto section control, crop dividers, 1015 hrs., \$188,000. 204-871-1175, 204-871-1175, MacGregor, MB. dean_tsm1@mymts.net

2005 CASE/IH 3310 SP sprayer AutoSteer, AutoHeight, traction control, AutoBoom shut-off, remote sectional control for nozzle calibration, 1000 gal. SS tank, 90' boom, 2340 hrs., recent Case/IH dealer inspection, \$132,500. Call 306-627-3380, 306-741-7021 cell, Wymark, SK.

2008 MILLER A-40 #N21753B, 1986 hrs, 100' boom, 1000 gal. tank, 5 spd auto, 240 HP Cummins, \$139,000. 306-864-3667, Kinistino, SK. or www.farmworld.ca

2006 JD 4920, 120', 1200 gal., 20", Auto-Trac ready, 5 sectional boom, Hi-flow, SS tank and plumbing, no display/monitor, \$95,000. Call 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK.

2008 APACHE 1010 #N22360A, 1580 hrs, 100' boom, 5 sec. control, 1000 gal. tank, foam marker, new \$138,000. Prince Albert, SK. 306-922-2525, www.farmworld.com

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1998 JOHN DEERE 4700, 90', 750 poly tank, c/w 5 sets of nozzles, fence row nozzles, 2 sets tires, hyd tread adjust, Outback AutoSteer, AutoBoom control, Norac AutoHeight, recent CM1, shedded, \$79,000. 306-567-7867, Bladworth, SK.

2013 NH SP 365F #N22364A, only 120 hours! Deluxe cab, 1600 gallon SS tank, 120' boom, \$372,500. 306-682-9920, Humboldt, SK, or www.farmworld.ca

2008 JD 4830, 100' 1000 gal. SS tank, Raven AutoBoom, Swathmaster, GreenStar AutoTrac, 420/80R46, 13", 1471 hrs., \$195,000. 306-834-2960, Kerrobert, SK.

BIG A FLOATER, 504 Cummins (low time since new replacement), 5 speed auto. trans., (low time since rebuild), 2 speed diff., 1200 SS tank, 3" pump, 60" liquid or dry booms, custom dry box (2 mini auger), 20 HP Honda fan, good running condition, \$23,000 OBO. Bengough, SK., call 306-268-7400, 306-268-7550.

2005 ROGATOR 1274C, #PN3072B, 3286 hrs., foam marker, 120' boom, 7 sec. on 10" spacing, \$161,000. 306-922-2525, Prince Albert, SK, or www.farmworld.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.

SP SPRAYERS 4241

2010 SPRA-COUPÉ 4660, only 696 hrs., std. 5 spd. trans., green air Bubble Jet nozzles, Raven lightbar GPS, Raven rate controller, transport hitch, E-Kay crop dividers, one owner, \$98,000. 780-777-0045, Cheson, AB. wild20@telus.net



2010 NH 275R, 100', 825 hrs, AutoBoom, autorate, AutoSteer, air blow out, 380x42 duals. Also JD autorate, 1 owner, shedded, \$165,000. 403-485-8145, 403-485-6733, Vulcan, AB. ndhyslip@yahoo.ca

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2012 APACHE AS720, 750 gal. tank, SCS 5000 sprayer monitor, 60-90' boom, GPS w/750 monitor, \$130,000. 204-328-7014, 204-573-2389, Rivers, MB.

2012 NH SP 365F #N21752A, 700 hrs, 120' boom, 1600 gallon Raven AccuBoom cont., \$269,000. 306-682-9920, Humboldt, SK, or www.farmworld.ca

2012 HAGIE DTS10, 540 hrs., 90' boom, triple nozzles, Viper Pro AutoSteer, sectional control, Norac boom heights, 2 sets of tires, always shedded, 1000 gallon tank, \$150,000. Call 306-921-7900, Melfort, SK.

2003 ROGATOR 1064, 1080 gal. SS tank, 110' booms- new in 2008, no welds or cracks, w/fence nozzle, Raven built-in hyd. AutoSteer, AccuBoom (5 sec. auto shut-off), 3797 hrs., shedded, \$69,000. Gilbert Plains, MB., 204-648-7027, 204-638-2592.

2007 JD 4720, 100', SS tank, hyd. tread, trac control, 2630 display, section control, Raven AutoHeight, fence row nozzles, 2 sets tires, 5-Way nozzles, ABJ, stored inside, vg cond., 2000 hrs., \$142,000 OBO. Call 306-297-7400, Shaunavon, SK.

2002 JD 4710 w/2600 JD AutoSteer, 5-way sectional control, AutoBoom, 90', SS tank, 2 sets of tires, 3400 hrs. Asking \$150,000. 306-432-4530, 306-332-8162, Fort Qu'Appelle, 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.

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1997 LODE-KING DOUBLE dropdeck, trailer c/w two 2100 gal. water tanks, 3" pump and accessories, could be used for hauling liquid fertilizer, \$24,900. 306-934-6703 evenings, Saskatoon, SK.

1997 SPRAYER TRAILER, Manac stepdeck with like new chem handler, water tanks, pumps, complete, used for Case 3330 sprayer, \$29,500. 306-934-6703 evenings, Saskatoon, SK.

TRIDEKON CROP SAVER, crop dividers. Reduce trampling losses by 80% to 90%. Call: Great West Agro, 306-398-8000.

TILLAGE/SEEDING 4250

AIR DRILLS 4250

1998 FLEXI-COIL 2320 TBT, double shoot, good, \$14,900. Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

TWO 1997 JD 730 air disc drills, 44', c/w 2320 Flexi-Coil tank, \$20,000. Tisdale, SK. Call 306-852-8246(c) or 306-873-5137(h)

2003 MORRIS MAXIM II, 40', single shoot, " spacing, 4" steel packers, w/7240, 240 bushel, 2 comp., TBT tank, \$24,800. www.combineworld.com 1-800-667-4515.

36' HARMON 3680 double shoot air drill w/Harmon 1900 air cart and anhydrous kit. Scott and Shirley Bonnor Farm Equip. Auction, Sat., June 13, 2015, Sinteluta, SK. area. Visit www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962



2003 SEEDMASTER 50-12 drill, on-board 1000Liq. w/2003 PH Bourgault 5350 cart. Also 2012 CB1600 liquid tank. Sell liquid cart separate. 306-421-1021, Frobisher, SK.

2008 SEED HAWK 50', 10" space, tool bar w/onboard 400 Plus Seed Hawk grain cart and auger, \$165,000. A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment, 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

2010 JD 1830, 61', c/w 1910 TBT, 430 bu. cart, w/10" auger, end duals, 10" spacing, Atom Jet DS openers, blockage monitors, \$129,900. Call 306-948-9870, Biggar, SK.

JD 1820, w/JD 1910 air cart, 40', 12" spacing, DS, paired row openers, 340 bu. air tank, shedded, excellent, \$55,000 OBO. 306-728-3029, 306-730-7279, Melville, SK.

2002 JOHN DEERE 1820, 41', 270 bu. 1900 cart, 12" spacing, blockage monitors, double shoot dry w/Dickey John NH3, \$38,000 OBO. 306-452-3233, Antler, SK.

2007 BOURGAULT 5725 disc drill, 47', Series II, DS, mid row banders, Raven NH3, 10" sp., 3" rubber pkrs, exc cond., \$54,900. www.combineworld.com 1-800-667-4515.

2002 HARMON 5280, 52', 9.6" spacing, 4100 TBH tank, 3rd tank, 350 bu., \$19,000 OBO. Call 306-714-0121, Shellbrook, SK.

52' FLEXI-COIL 7100 air drill, excellent shape, no tank, \$22,000. 306-693-2660, Moose Jaw, SK.

FLEXI-COIL 6000 AIR DRILL, with 2340 tank, reason for selling, upgraded with bigger tank. Will look at all offers. Call 780-349-2798, Westlock, AB.

2006 SEED HAWK 50-10, NH3, DS, quick pin, Flexi-Coil 3850 var. rate, field ready, \$110,000 OBO. 306-220-2750, Cudworth.

1997 CONCORD 4812, DS, dry with NH3, Dutch openers, 2000 JD 1900 cart, 270 bu, \$38,000 OBO. 306-452-3233, Antler, SK.

2004 BOURGAULT 5710, 54', 9.8" space, 3" rubber, mid row banders, cold flow NH3 kit, 3/4" knives, \$40,000. 204-773-6145, 204-532-2349, Foxwarren, MB.

2009 SEEDMASTER 8012, 80', 12" spacing, DS, run blockage, new seed tips, excellent cond; w/w 3450 Flexi-Coil TBH tank, var. rate. 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK

2001 51' FLEXI-COIL 5000, 9" space, DS, 3" rubber, 3450 TBH carts, double fan, 10" auger, variable rate, \$35,000 OBO. 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK.

2010 65' BOURGAULT 3310 paralink, 12" spacing, mid row shank banding, DS, rear hitch, \$148,000. A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment Ltd. 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

BOURGAULT 6450 AIR tank, 2008, single fan, 10" loading auger, 3 meter, bag lift, 30.5x32 tires, air seeder hopper, good condition, \$57,000. Call 204-648-7129, Grandview, MB.

AIR DRILLS 4250



2006 Seedmaster 5012, 50', 12" spacing, w/210bu on board, 2200 gal liquid tank, c/w John Blue pump, excellent cond. \$79,800.



2007 Bourgault 5725, 47' Series II w/ double shoot, optimal mid row banders, Raven NH3, 10" spacing, excellent cond, \$54,900. Trades welcome.

Trades welcome. Financing available. 1-800-667-4515 www.combineworld.com Call Coleman anytime @ 306-229-9507.

BOURGAULT 8800 41' with JD air tank, K-Hart packers, 787 double shoot, 8" spacing. 306-497-2917, Blaine Lake, SK.

DOWNIZING FARMING: Flexi-Coil Model 6000 40' seeding tool, Barton openers, new discs, 3450 air tank, \$60,000 OBO. Can sell seeding tool separately. 204-734-8355, Swan River, MB.

2002 BOURGAULT 5350 air cart, dual fans, 3 tanks, 3 tank metering, 491 monitor, light pkg., 2 cameras, rear rice tires, good condition, \$40,000 OBO. 306-782-8303 or 306-521-0329, Yorkton, SK. area

2011 JOHN DEERE 1890 disc drill, c/w 1910 TBT 430 bu. cart, 3 tank w/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.

1999 FLEXI-COIL 2320 TBH, double shoot, excellent condition, field ready, \$14,500. 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK.

2005 SEED HAWK 6012, double shoot, w/JD 1910 350 air cart, var. rate, conveyor, \$58,000. 306-222-3170, Kenaston, SK.

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.

2006 SEED HAWK 54' w/397 tank plus inoculant tank, load auger, 10" spacing, plumbed for anhydrous (never used), quick change depth adjustment, field ready. Or Seed Hawk 64' air drill, 10.5" spacing, 777 Seed Hawk tank, load auger, field ready, \$96,500 each OBO. Contact Fisher Farms Ltd., Dauphin, MB., 204-622-8800 office or ph/text 204-638-2700 or 204-638-2706, fisherseeds@fisherseeds.com

1997 FLEXI-COIL 5000 45', 9" spacing, SS, 2320 TBT cart w/320 3rd hopper, Easy flow manifold, Agtron blockage, \$30,000 OBO. Gravelbourg, SK., 306-648-7766.

2000 MORRIS MAXIM 29', DS, c/w 7180 tank, 12" spacing, new Flexi-Coil manifolds, all new 1" carbide tips, recapped packers, new auger tube and flighting, \$15,000 in recent parts, excellent shape, \$29,000 OBO. 306-541-8835, Balgonie, SK.

2012 MORRIS CONTOUR 2, 86', 12" spacing, 8650 air cart with Topcon X30 monitor, good condition, \$265,000. 403-502-4207, Schuler, AB. rweis@ccwiireless

2008 BOURGAULT 5710 air drill, dual shoot, AtomJet openers, 74", 2008 Bourgault 6550 tank, c/w deluxe 10" auger, has dual wheels in back. Battleford, SK. For more info: 306-937-7368, 306-441-1648.

AIR DRILLS 4250



AVAILABLE FOR SPRING! 2015 Morris C2, 61' 12" paired row, 650 TBT cart. Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.



MASSIVE SPRING SPECIALS ON NEW Holland/ Flexi-Coil Seeding Equip!!

Brand new unit! 2014 NH P2070, 70' precision air drill, 12" spacing, Tru-Link with semi-pneumatic packers, DS, mud scrapers, all-run optical blockage (70), high floatation tires, c/w 2014 NH P1060, 430 bu. TBH cart, variable rate, dual fan, 10" auger, 18.4x38 duals, light pkg, beacons, 4 meter rollers and more. Complete pkg MSRP \$413,000, now only \$289,900 or lease for as low as \$19,900 s/a OAC, or drill only; New 2014 70' P2070 drills in stock starting at only \$189,900 ea. Lease for as low as \$13,382 s/a or cart only; New 2014 P1070 carts in stock starting at only \$139,900 ea. Lease for as low as \$10,250 s/a OAC or All units c/w 2 year warranty. May consider trades. Delivery available. For details call Markusson New Holland of Regina, SK., 1-800-819-2583. www.markusson.com

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2005 FLEXI-COIL 4350 TBH AIR CART, DS, variable rate, no hitch, good shape, asking \$40,000. 780-385-5064, Killam, AB.

FLEXI-COIL 3450 TBH tank, double fan, 10" auger, variable rate, 4 meter rollers, \$26,500 OBO. 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK.

2006 NH SD440 50', 10" paired row, 430 bushel, variable rate tank, double shoot, blockage monitor, steel press wheels, \$80,000. 780-210-0280, Andrew, AB.

AIR SEEDERS 4253

2007 37' EEZE-ON, under 4000 acres, 10" space, single shoot, w/Morris 7180 tank, \$42,500. 306-475-2856, Crane Valley, SK.

56' CONSERVA PAK, 12" spacing, double shoot, NH3 kit, 1996, needs hoses, \$25,000 OBO. 780-753-1973, Oyen, AB.

2006 NEW HOLLAND SD440A w/2013 430 bu. cart, w/Intelliview monitor, 10 auger and full cart warranty till May 30, 2015. Drill has full Agtron blockage monitoring, Dutch paired row openers and Farmland closers, \$105,000 OBO. 306-684-9693, Moose Jaw, SK.

2003 BOURGAULT 5350 tow behind cart, 3 tanks, 30.5x32 rear tires, 540/65R24 front, 491 monitor, load/unload auger ext. rear tow hitch, light pkg, \$45,000 OBO. Call Myles 306-745-6140, 306-745-7530, Esterhazy, SK.

2001 BOURGAULT 5440, dual fan air tank; 2006 Bourgault 6550 air tank, dual fan, rear duals, 3 meter. Wayne, 306-389-7667 or Kelly, 306-292-9182, Ruddell, SK.

30' FLEXI-COIL 800, hooked to Harmon 1800 tank, good shape, asking \$7500. 306-548-4798, 306-547-8440, Danbury SK

FLEXI-COIL P1040 AIR tank, 325 bu., exc. condition, asking \$46,000. 306-690-8829, 306-631-8854, Moose Jaw, SK.

AIR SEEDERS 4253



1995 BOURGAULT 8800 air seeder, 40', single shoot, carbide knives, 3165 grain air cart, \$24,000 OBO. 306-569-4392, Davidson, SK. ryans-Itunes-account@live.com

40' BOURGAULT 8800 w/packers, looks like new, priced to sell. Also 4300 Bourgault air tank, nice, also good price. Call 306-654-7772, Saskatoon, SK.

1997 BG8810, single shoot 40' air seeder, 10" spacing, new 3/4" carbide knives, K-Hart packers, 340 lb. trips, Agtron blockage monitors. 1998 Bourgault 4350, lead air tank, 3 tank single shoot metering, 491 monitor, \$25,000 OBO. Duval, SK. 306-725-4534, wayne.h@sasktel.net

40' BOURGAULT 8800/3195 harrows with packers, \$24,000. 306-563-8482, Yorkton, SK.

34' MORRIS MAGNUM II 6130 130 bu. air tank w/eng., DS, harrows, granular Valmar, \$13,000. 306-682-2585 Humboldt SK

1995 CONCEPT 2000 40' Morris single shoot, all new trips, 10" spacing, 4 bar harrows, \$12,000. 306-542-7786, Kamsack SK

1995 MORRIS 180 air tank, new sprockets, hydraulic fan and screen, 21.5Lx16.1SL tires, \$6000. 306-542-7786, Kamsack, SK.

1996 BOURGAULT 8800, 40', w/3225 tank, \$25,000 OBO; Also 1992 Bourgault 6800, 32' w/2155 tank, \$15,000 OBO. Both good shape. Call 306-369-2835, 306-369-7717, Bruno, SK. rbendig@litttleloon.ca

HARROWS/PACKERS 4256

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.

50' MORRIS HEAVY HARROW, nice shape, \$18,000 OBO. 306-563-8482, Rama, SK.

16 NEW BOURGAULT 4 bar harrows: 104 16" 50 degree knock-on sweeps; 91 16" 50 degree bolt-on sweeps. Best offer. Call 306-542-7580, Kamsack, SK.

PILLAR HEAVY HARROW Heavy Duty HH600 60'. Only 1 avail., \$52,500. For details call Flaman Saskatoon 306-934-2121.

FLEXI-COIL S85 50', 9'16" tines, hyd. adjustable tines, times measure 17" at back, 23" front, \$25,000 OBO. 780-367-2483, Willingdon, AB.

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115 HP Single Outboard. Bow and starboard rod storage & thicker hull. Built in cooler, dual aerated livewells with timers and lights. Legendary 2XB performance.

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2015 Supreme S21-Surf

340 HP Single Crusader Challenger 5.7L PCM Power Plus V-Drive. Comes standard with bluetooth, T2 tower and 1000lb of hull-flooding QuickFill ballast.

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2014 Kingfisher Accord 2125 Demo

Best built boat in the industry! 300 HP Supercharged Mercury Verado, 9.9HP Kicker, MinnKota 1199 and 959 fish finders, full factory warranty.

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405 HP Single Crusader Challenger 6.0L MPI Catanium PCM PowePlus, Supreme's Altitude Control System, Triple ballast system with dual rear tanks and bow ballast. The largest bow in the lineup.

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2015 Big Horn B585RL

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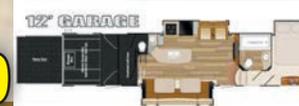


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Rainbow 7x12 Dump Trailer

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2014	Ram 1500 SXT Pick-up	Grey	11,238	U01807	\$33,995	2009	Hyundai Tuscon SUV	Blue	118,265	S3448A	\$13,995
2014	Subaru Forester XT SUV	White	85,000	S3523A	\$28,995	2009	KIA Magentis Sedan	Silver	76,996	S3007A	\$10,995
2014	Subaru Forester XT SUV	White	21,382	U01800	\$35,995	2009	Volkswagon Tiguan SUV	Blue	80,000	S3330A	\$18,995
2014	Subaru Forester XT SUV	Silver	4,713	S3572A	\$37,995	2008	Chevrolet Avalanche Pick-up	Grey	160,819	S3296A	\$18,995
2013	Dodge Gr. Caravan Van	White	27,166	U01677	\$24,995	2008	Chevrolet Silverado LTZ Pick-up	Black	217,970	S3515C	\$15,995
2013	Ford E-250 Van	White	13,168	U01631	\$25,995	2008	Dodge RAM 1500 Pick-up	Black	227,491	U01496A	\$11,995
2013	GMC Yukon SLE	White	23,392	U01476	\$42,995	2008	Jeep Compass SUV	Black	112,024	S2590B	\$10,995
2013	Subaru BRZ ST Coupe	Black	13,000	U01765	\$26,995	2008	Pontiac G6 Base Sedan	Blue	62,591	U01554	\$12,995
2013	Subaru Legacy Sedan	black	8,924	U01622	\$29,995	2007	Ford F-150 Lariat Crew Cab	Red	90,347	U0460	\$20,995
2012	Ford Escape SUV	Green	132,082	U01607WT	\$17,995	2007	Subaru Forester SUV	Blue	93,896	U01776A	\$13,995
2012	Ford F150 XLT Crew	Black	16,434	U01370W	\$33,995	2007	Subaru Impreza SE Wagon	Grey	83,277	U0362	\$15,995
2012	Ford F-150 Pick-up	Black	23,342	U01142	\$32,995	2007	Subaru Impreza Base Wagon	Red	43,000	U0551A	\$13,995
2012	GMC Terrain SLE SUV	Silver	72,312	S3367A	\$22,995	2007	Subaru Outback Wagon	Silver	117,254	S2584A	\$17,995
2012	Honda Civic Sedan	Brown	53,702	S3246A	\$15,995	2007	Subaru Outback Wagon	Green	62,365	S2635A	\$19,995
2012	Honda Pilot SUV	Grey	62,000	S3564A	\$31,995	2007	Subaru Tribeca SUV	Silver	113,953	S1584B	\$16,995
2012	Hyundai Elantra Hatchback	Black	20,459	S3357A	\$14,995	2007	Subaru Tribeca SUV	Silver	70,919	S3333A	\$19,995
2012	JEEP Liberty Sport SUV	Silver	123,000	U01808WA	\$15,995	2007	Subaru Tribeca SUV	Blue	182,434	S3391A	\$12,995
2012	Subaru Legacy LP Sedan	Grey	21,398	S3300A	\$27,995	2007	Toyota Yaris Sedan	Blue	63,843	S2611A	\$8,995
2012	Subaru Legacy LPSedan	White	61,869	S3573A	\$24,995	2007	Volvo C30 Coupe	Red	72,354	S2967A	\$17,995
2012	Volkswagon Jetta TDI Sedan	Black	51,237	S3652A	\$24,995	2005	Chrysler 300 Sedan	Grey	95,147	S3517A	\$12,995
2011	Buick Lacrosse CXL Sedan	Grey	46,251	U01481	\$20,995	2005	Pontiac Grand Prix Sedan	Blue	89,789	U0814	\$9,995
2011	Hyundai Sonata Sedan	Red	77,296	S3105A	\$11,995	2004	Chevrolet Trailblazer SUV	White	147,159	S2526A	\$10,995
2011	Nissan Frontier PRO4X Pick-up	Black	40,892	U01503A	\$22,995	2004	Pontiac Grand Am Sedan	Gold	122,941	S2355A	\$7,995
2011	Subaru STI Sedan	Black	64,523	U01822	\$36,995	2004	Subaru Impreza Hatchback	Blue	172,600	S3545A	\$9,995
2011	Subaru STI Sedan	Silver	64,917	U01823	\$36,995	2004	Volvo XC90 SUV	Black	147,715	S1584C	\$9,995
2011	Toyota Rav4 SUV	White	75,256	U01809	\$15,995	2003	Nissan Frontier Truck	Sand	180,000	S2714A	\$8,995
2011	Volkswagon Jetta TDI Sedan	Brown	85,575	S3666A	\$19,995	2003	Subaru Impreza Hatchback	Silver	295,745	S3327A	\$7,995
2010	JEEP Patriot Sport SUV	Blue	57,625	Powder	\$15,995	2002	Subaru Outback Wagon	Blue	126,774	S1646A	\$9,995
2010	Volkswagon Golf Wagon	Silver	58,165	S3249A	\$22,995	2002	Toyota Sienna Van	Silver	146,101	S3094A	\$7,995
2009	Chevrolet Malibu Sedan	White	31,896	S3212A	\$12,995	2002	Nissan Sentra Sedan	Red	134,000	U0578A	\$6,995
2009	GMC Envoy SUV	Black	147,663	S3458A	\$12,995	2002	Nissan Altima Sedan	Grey	126,072	U01368A	\$7,995



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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 Envizio 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 Envizio 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 Envizio 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



S/A payment **\$24,665⁹¹** + GST

2014 NEW HOLLAND GUARDIAN SP.333F

120' front boom, 1600 gal SS tank, 4WD, 10 section control, Raven Envizio 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

\$269,000 H



2012 NEW HOLLAND SP.365F

N22365A. 591 HRS., 10 SEC. CONTROL KIT, 120' BOOM, 1600 GAL., STAINLESS TANK, ACCUBOOM CONTROL.

\$346,000 PA



SALE!

2010 MILLER G-40

N22046A. 736 HRS., 240 HP CUMMINS, 100' TRUSS BOOM, 3 WAY N-B-S, ANGLE DRIVE, 1000 GAL. POLY TANK.

\$168,000 K



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2008 APACHE 1010

N22360A. 1580 HRS, 100' BOOM, 5 SEC CONTROL, 1000 GAL TANK, FOAM MARKER -- NEVER BEEN USED!

\$138,000 PA



2013 NEW HOLLAND SP.365F

N22364A. ONLY 120 HRS!, DELUXE CAB, 1600 GAL SS TANK, 120' BOOM.

\$372,500 H



SALE!

2008 MILLER A-40

N21753B. 1986 HRS., 100' BOOM, 1000 GAL. TANK, 5 SPD AUTO., 240HP CUMMINS, NEWER TIRES.

\$139,000 K



SALE!

2003 FLEXI-COIL SYS67

N22561C. 90' SUSPENDED BOOM, 1000 GAL TANK, ALWAYS SHEDDED!

\$13,000 K



SALE!

2006 APACHE 1010

PN3068A. 1718 HRS, 100 FT, 1000 GAL., RAVEN AUTO-RATE, OUTBACK MAPPING, AUTO, NEWER TIRES!

\$122,000 K



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2005 ROGATOR 1274C

PN3072B. 3286 HRS., FOAM MARKER, 120' BOOM 7 SECTIONS ON 10" SPC, DOUBLE NOZZLE BODIES W/TIPS, CHEM INDUCTOR.

\$161,000 PA



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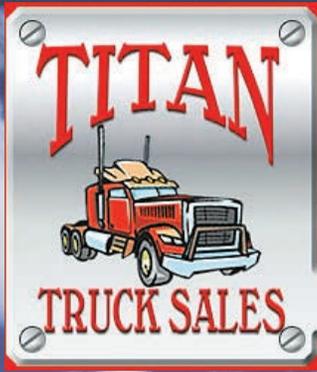


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2007 FREIGHTLINER CLASSIC SD



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**

2009 FREIGHTLINER CASCADIA



500 HP Detroit, 18 sp, 12 front 46 rear, 4x4 diff. locks, 3:91 gears, 24.5" alloy wheels, 236" WB, 771,309 km. **\$45,000**

2012 IH PROSTAR



475 HP Maxforce, 18 sp, 14,600 front 46,000 rear, 4x4 diff. locks, 3:73 gears, 22.5" alloy wheels, 212" WB, warranty till Sept. 2016, 463,825 km. **\$45,000**

2001 FREIGHTLINER FL70



190 HP Cat, 6sp, 12 front 21 rear, 270 WB, 4:11 gears, 24' van body, power tail gate, 196,173 km. **\$19,000**

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 DEC 2017, 196,648 km. **\$60,000**

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**

2006 PETERBILT 379L



475 HP Cat C15, 18 sp, 12/40, 3:90 gears, 244" WB, 4x4 diff. locks, 63" flat top bunk, 1,093,388 km. **\$70,000**

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**

2010 FREIGHTLINER CASCADIA



500 HP Detroit DD15, 18 sp, 12/40, 22.5" alloy wheels, 4x4 diff. locks, 4:10 gears, 220" WB, 687,182 km. **\$53,000**

2005 FREIGHTLINER COLUMBIA



450 HP MBE4000, 18 sp, 12/40, 4x4 diff. locks, 4:33 gears, 187" WB, 22.5" alloy wheels, wet kit, 718,700 km. **\$29,000**

2007 WESTERN STAR 4900FA



450 HP Mercedes MBE4000, 10 sp Eaton Autoshift, 12/40, 22.5" alloy wheels, New 20' Cancade grain box, remote shute and hoist, 1,287,500 km. **\$65,000**



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USED EXT. CABS & CREWCABS ½ TONS

2014 GMC ½ TN CREW/C 4X4 DENALI 6.2L V8, Loaded, Nav, Black Leather, Black, 39,541km.....	\$49,995
2014 GMC ½ TN CREW/C 4X4 SLT GFX 5.3L V8, Loaded Nav, Black, Leather, White, 29,864km.....	\$45,995
2014 GMC ½ TN DBL/C 4X4 SLT 5.3L V8, Loaded, Heated Leather Brown, 52,300km.....	\$36,995
2014 NISSAN TITAN S CREW/C 5.6L V8, Loaded, Black, 37,448km.....	\$31,995
2013 CHEV ½ TN CREW/C 4X4 5.3L V8, Loaded, Heated Leather, White, 59,490km.....	\$34,995
2013 GMC ½ TN CREW/C 4X4 SLT 5.3L, Loaded, Tan Leather, Brown, 80,396km.....	\$32,995
2013 CHEV ½ TN EXT/C 4X4 LT 5.3L V8, Loaded, Cloth, White, 80,261km.....	\$24,995
2012 GMC ½ TN CREW/C 4X4 DENALI 6.2L V8, Loaded, Sunroof, Heated & Cooled Leather, Diamond White, 75,220km.....	\$39,995
2012 GMC ½ TN CREW/C 4X4 SLT, 5.3L V8, Loaded, Cloth, Silver, 120,281km.....	\$27,995
2012 CHEV ½ TN CREW/C 4X4 LT 5.3L V8, Loaded, Cloth, Black, 54,489km.....	\$27,995
2012 GMC ½ TN CREW 4X4 S/BOX SLE 5.3L V8, Loaded, Cloth, Red, 44,762km.....	\$27,995
2012 NISSAN TITAN PRO 4X4 CREW/C 5.6L V8, Loaded, Cloth, White, 48,706km.....	\$26,995
2012 GMC ½ TN REG/C 2WD 4.3L V6, A-C, Power Locks, Cloth, Mocha, 2,626km.....	\$19,995
2011 CHEV ½ TN CREW/C 4X4 LT 6.2L V8, Loaded, Cloth, Silver, 75,319km.....	\$27,995
2011 CHEV ½ TN CREW/C 4X4 LT 5.3L V8, Loaded, Cloth, Silver, 70,971km.....	\$24,995
2011 CHEV ½ TN EXT/C 4X4 CHEYENNE 4.8L V8, Loaded, Silver, 50,011km.....	\$21,995
2011 GMC ½ TN CREW/C 4X4 SLE 5.3L V8, Loaded, Cloth, Silver, 133,323km.....	\$19,995
2011 CHEV ½ TN EXT/C 4X4 5.3L V8, Loaded, Cloth, White, 133,435km.....	\$19,995

2011 CHEV ½ TN EXT/C 4X4 Cheyenne, 4.8L V8, Loaded, Cloth, Grey, 118,688km.....	\$18,995
2009 CHEV ½ TN CREW/C 4X4 LTZ 5.3L V8, Loaded, Nav, DVD, Leather, White Diamond, 109,653km.....	\$24,995
2009 CHEV ½ TN CREW/C 4X4 LT 5.3L V8, Loaded, Cloth, Maroon, 132,107km.....	\$18,995
2009 CHEV ½ TN CREW/C 4X4 LT SHORT/BOX 5.3L V8, Loaded, Cloth, Black, 114,165km.....	\$18,995
2008 CHEV ½ TN CREW/C 4X4 LT 5.3L V8, Loaded, Cloth, Black, 126,010km.....	\$17,995
2008 CHEV ½ TN EXT/C 4X4 LT 5.3L V8, Loaded, Cloth, Silver, 151,095km.....	\$15,995
2007 CHEV ½ TN CREW/C 4X4 SHORT/BOX LT 5.3L V8, Loaded, Cloth, Blue, 110,766km.....	\$19,995

USED ¾ TONS & 4X4'S

2013 GMC ¾ TN CREW/C 4X4 SLT 6.6L V8 Diesel, Loaded, Leather, White, 84,723km.....	\$46,995
2012 CHEV ¾ TN CREW/C 4X4 LT 6.6L V8 Diesel, Loaded, Heated Cloth, White, 81,138km.....	\$42,995
2011 GMC 1 TN CREW/C 4X4 S/BOX 6.6L D/Max V8 SLT SRW, 6'6" Box, Loaded, Heated Leather, Mocha, 136,583km.....	\$38,995
2011 GMC ¾ TN CREW/C 4X4 SLE 6.6L D/MAX V8, Loaded, Power Pedals, Leather, Silver, 141,761km.....	\$37,995
2011 CHEV ¾ TN CREW/C 4X4 6.6L D/Max V8, Loaded, Cloth, Blue, 127,127km.....	\$36,995
2010 GMC ¾ TN CREW/C 4X4 SLE 6.6L, D/Max, Loaded, Cloth, Blue, 153,449km.....	\$32,995
2009 CHEV ITN EXT/C 4X4 6.0L Dually V8, Vinyl, White, 113,799km.....	\$22,995
2008 CHEV ¾ TN CREW/C 4X4 LTZ 6.6L V8 D/Max, Loaded, Leather, Blue, 95,685km.....	\$34,995
2014 GMC ½ TN DBL/C 4X4 SLT 5.3L V8, Loaded, Heated Leather Brown, 52,300km.....	\$36,995
2014 NISSAN TITAN S CREW/C 5.6L V8, Loaded, Black, 37,448km.....	\$31,995

2013 CHEV ½ TN CREW/C 4X4 5.3L V8, Loaded, Heated Leather, White, 59,490km.....	\$34,995
2013 GMC ½ TN CREW/C 4X4 SLT 5.3L, Loaded, Tan Leather, Brown, 80,396km.....	\$32,995
2013 CHEV ½ TN EXT/C 4X4 LT 5.3L V8, Loaded, Cloth, White, 80,261km.....	\$24,995
2012 GMC ½ TN CREW/C 4X4 DENALI 6.2L V8, Loaded, Sunroof, Heated & Cooled Leather, Diamond White, 75,220km.....	\$39,995
2012 GMC ½ TN CREW/C 4X4 SLT, 5.3L V8, Loaded, Cloth, Silver, 120,281km.....	\$27,995
2012 CHEV ½ TN CREW/C 4X4 LT 5.3L V8, Loaded, Cloth, Black, 54,489km.....	\$27,995
2012 GMC ½ TN CREW 4X4 S/BOX SLE 5.3L V8, Loaded, Cloth, Red, 44,762km.....	\$27,995
2012 NISSAN TITAN PRO 4X4 CREW/C 5.6L V8, Loaded, Cloth, White, 48,706km.....	\$26,995
2012 GMC ½ TN REG/C 2WD 4.3L V6, A-C, Power Locks, Cloth, Mocha, 2,626km.....	\$19,995
2011 CHEV ½ TN CREW/C 4X4 LT 6.2L V8, Loaded, Cloth, Silver, 75,319km.....	\$27,995
2011 CHEV ½ TN CREW/C 4X4 LT 5.3L V8, Loaded, Cloth, Silver, 70,971km.....	\$24,995
2011 CHEV ½ TN EXT/C 4X4 CHEYENNE 4.8L V8, Loaded, Silver, 50,011km.....	\$21,995
2011 GMC ½ TN CREW/C 4X4 SLE 5.3L V8, Loaded, Cloth, Silver, 133,323km.....	\$19,995
2011 CHEV ½ TN EXT/C 4X4 Cheyenne, 4.8L V8, Loaded, Cloth, Grey, 118,688km.....	\$18,995
2009 CHEV ½ TN CREW/C 4X4 LTZ 5.3L V8, Loaded, Nav, DVD, Leather, White Diamond, 109,653km.....	\$24,995
2009 CHEV ½ TN CREW/C 4X4 LT 5.3L V8, Loaded, Cloth, Maroon, 132,107km.....	\$18,995
2015 FORD F350 SUPERDUTY CREW/C XLT, 6.7L V8, Loaded, Cloth, Charcoal, 21,261km.....	\$48,995
2014 GMC 1 TN CREW/C 4X4 Std Box, 6.0L V8, Loaded, Vinyl Floor, Cloth, White, 21,769km.....	\$37,995
2014 CHEV 1 TN CREW/C 4X4, 6.0L Loaded, Cloth, White, 28,764km.....	\$37,995
2014 GMC ¾ TN CREW/C 4X4 6.0L Loaded, Cloth, White, 45,494km.....	\$36,995

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13-2015 CHEV & GMC 2500 CREW CAB LTZ & SLT 6.6L V8 Duramax Diesel, Leather Starting At: **\$61,582**
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2-2015 GMC 2500 CREW CAB DENALI 6.6L V8 Duramax Diesel, Leather Starting At: **\$74,457**
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4-2015 CHEV & GMC 3500 CREW CAB SHORTBOX 6.6L V8 Duramax Diesel Starting At: **\$60,810**
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2013 IHC TRANSTAR 8600 TANDEM 390 H.P Maxxforce diesel, 13spd Eaton Ultra Shift Auto, Loaded, 1100x22.5 Tires, Bunk Cab, 81/2'x20'x65" Ultrall, Remote endgate & hoist, Electric tarp, White with Grey box, 156,548km. **\$119,995**

1998 KENWORTH T300 GRAVEL TRUCK 9-Speed, 14' Gravelbox, Air Brakes, Single Axle, Air Operated Controls, Yellow, 542,284km **\$20,995**

3 REMAINING 2014S

2014 GMC SIERRA 1500 REG CAB 2WD 4.3L V6, Remote Entry, A-C-T, Power Windows & Mirrors, Spray In boxliner, Summit White with Black Cloth MSRP:\$32,080 **Sale Price \$23,774**
Stock#:E1425

2014 CHEV SILVERADO 1500 REG CAB 2WD 5.3L V8 Remote Entry, A-C-T, Trailing Package, Victory Red with Black Cloth MSRP:\$34,505 **Sale Price \$25,869**
Stock#:E1726

2014 CHEV SILVERADO 1500 REG CAB 2WD 5.3L V8, Remote Entry, A-C-T, Trailing Package, Convenience Package, Summit White with Black Cloth MSRP:\$32,340 **Sale Price: \$23,796**



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48x96	\$43,990.00
60x80	\$51,520.00
60x104	\$63,850.00

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16' Wall Height

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

Building Estimate Does Not Include:

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- Overhead and/or Bi-fold Doors (Please Call for Pricing)
- Site Preparation
- Crushed Rock for Posts
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- Slider Doors (Please Call for Pricing)

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
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- 2x4 Spruce #2 & Better Roof Strap 2' On Center
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2- MF 43' DRILLS, one good, one for parts, \$1000 OBO for both. 306-782-6973 eves, Yorkton, SK.

42' IH 150 hoe drills c/w new fert. boxes and shoes, built-in Apollo transport, A1, \$3000 OBO. 306-296-4909, Frontier, SK.



2008 JD 1910, 430 bu, tow behind, 8 run, dbl shoot, 12" conveyor. \$49,000.

2003 JD 1910, 340 bushel, 3 compartments, 8 run, tow behind NH3 kit. \$29,800.

2002 JD 1900, 350 bu, tow behind tank, 8-run single shoot, good cond. \$29,800.

1998 JD 1900, 430 bu, 3 tank, 8 run, recently replaced bottom ends. \$24,800.



2010 IH 3430, 430bu, 8 run, dbl shoot, vari-rate, tow behind, variable rate, nice shape, bottom end done. \$32,900.

2001 Flexi-coil 3450, 360 bu, 8 run, dbl shoot, tow behind, variable rate, nice shape, bottom end done. \$32,900.

2000 Flexi-coil 2340, 230 bu, 8 run, dbl shoot. \$9,980.

Trades welcome. Financing available. 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com Call Coleman anytime @ 306-229-9507.

1986 7200 28' hoe drill, Bergen transport, working cond, new spare parts, \$750. 306-761-1235, 306-746-7330, Govan, SK.

2000 JD 1770 MAX-EMERG plus planter, 16 row, 30", w/finger PU, bean cups, \$25,000 OBO. 204-745-8172, Carmen, MB.

JD 7000 CORN planter, 8 row narrow, \$7000; 8 row wide, \$6500; Dry fertilizer spreaders, 4-8 ton. Call 1-866-938-8537.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT 4262

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HORSCH ANDERSON HIGH speed disc, 27' RT-370 Joker, 19" blades, in excellent shape. 780-955-3400, Nisku, AB.

2013 WISHEK 842NT 40' heavy disc, mostly field use, very little breaking done, 30" discs, \$99,500; 2010 Summers Super Coulters 50", wave Coulters, harrows and rolling baskets, \$49,500. 306-435-8008, 306-435-9008, Wapella, SK.

FOR PARTS: Morris Magnum 6 Series 35', harrows and brand new wing lifting ramps. \$600; Multiplex B36 36' rodweeder, \$400. 306-463-3480, 306-460-9027, Flaxcombe.

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 \$24,000. Fife Lake, SK, 306-476-2715.

KELLO-BILT 8' to 20' offset discs w/24" to 36" notched blades; Kello-Bilt 24' to 38' tandem wing discs w/26" and 28" notched blades and oil bath bearings. Red Deer, AB. www.kellohoughs.com 1-888-500-2646.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT 4262

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NEW FARM KING 1225 Ezee-On 15' offset disc, 26"x3/8" notched, heavy bearing option 550 lbs./ft. 0%- 48 mos. O.A.C. Cam-Don Motors Ltd, 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK

WISHEK DISCS. HD breaking discs, 10'-38' widths, 1000 lbs./ft. For sale or rent. See your nearest Flaman store or call 1-888-435-2626.

MORRIS MAGNUM 740, 40' chisel plow w/harrows, very good condition, \$15,000. 306-545-7024, 306-723-0044, Cupar, SK.

2012 BOURGAULT 9400 60'; 2013 Degelman Pro-Till 40', poly drum packers, as new cond. 204-851-0745, Elkhorn, MB.

44' MORRIS CONCEPT 2000 cultivator, 10" spacing, 750 lb. trip, 4 bar harrows, includes HoneyBee deadrod, good cond., \$15,000. 306-497-3370, Blaine Lake, SK.



Ezee-On 1225, 12' offset disc, 24" notched blades, rental available. \$19,800

2001 Kello-Bilt 210, 13' tandem offset disc, 24" serrated blades, 10.5" spacing. \$15,800

Trades welcome. Financing available. 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com Call Charlie anytime @ 306-221-3800.

USED SUMMERS DIAMOND discs on sale. 18', 32' and 38'. Call Machinery Dave 403-580-6889, Bow Island, AB.

7 SERIES MORRIS 45' HD, new shovels, new tires, good condition, \$5000. 306-463-3480, 306-460-9027, Flaxcombe.

JD 1050 FIELD cult., 61.5", 8" sp., Morris harrows, new set of shovels incl., reduced \$9,000. 306-476-2715, Fife Lake, SK.



637 JOHN DEERE DISC, 45'2" wide, 24" blades, exc. cond., like new, \$80,000. Call 306-457-2935 after 6 PM, Stoughton, SK.

TILLAGE/SEEDING VARIOUS 4265

VERSATILE 2200, 42' hoe drill, carbide openers and liquid kit; also Morris 3100, 20' hoe drill, carbide openers and Morris M10 disc drill. All c/w factory transport. 306-728-7707, located near Melville, SK.

TILLAGE/SEEDING VARIOUS 4265

47- BOURGAULT 410 knock-on clips (have narrow openers to match); 47- 2" carbide openers 1712 Dutch Ind.; 35' mount-on packers, 9" spacing off Flexi-Coil 820; 36' Degelman 3000 cultivator. 204-648-7222, Gilbert Plains, MB.

TRACTORS

AGCO 4274

1996 AGCO 8360, 4 WD, 4715 hrs., 400 HP, 18 spd., 20.8x42 duals, 52 gal./min., hyd. AutoSteer ready, new rad., clutch and rear eng. seal, excellent condition, \$50,000. 306-628-8181, Sceptre, SK.

1998 8425 AGCOSTAR, Detroit, 45 gal./min. hyds., 20.8x42R triples, 18 spd., AutoSteer, HID lights, 5145 hrs., \$55,000. 306-640-8145, Willow Bunch, SK.

2005 RT135 AGCO Allis, FWA, CVT, only 2500 hrs., Cummins FEL, joystick, grapple, \$79,000. Call Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

CASE/IH 4286

2013 CASE/IH MAXXUM 125, MFWD, Deluxe cab, 98 hrs., bale fork, w/weights, new condition. \$129,900 OBO. Phone 306-961-1160, duane.braaten@sasktel.net

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.

1980 3588 IH, 4 WD tractor, 18.4x38 tires, 1000 PTO, 3 hyds., \$12,000. A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment Ltd. 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

1988 CASE/IH 7120 FWA w/ 9' Leon blade and wheel weights. 9320 hrs., overhauled at 6000 hrs. New fuel pump, good rubber, \$40,000. 306-228-3118, Unity, SK.

IH 5288 2WD tractor with duals, IH 1086 2WD tractor w/duals, IH 574 2WD diesel tractor with IH FEL and 3 PTH, IH B-414 2WD tractor and IH 1501 FEL with 3 PTH. Scott and Shirley Bonnor Farm Equipment Auction, Sat., June 13, 2015, Sinteluta, SK. area. Visit www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962

2004 STX 450, 3491 hrs., 20.8x42 triples, annual Uptime inspected, shedded, exc., \$155,000 OBO. 306-563-6355, Canora, SK.

1995 IH 8820, 2295 hours, Cummins 3.9L, tractor unit only, \$11,800. See: www.combineworld.com 1-800-667-4515

CASE 970 DIESEL with good rubber; Fordson Major diesel tractor, rubber fair to good; 1988 Chev 600 school bus, on propane, converted to haul weaners, goats or sheep. 780-853-2482, Vermilion, AB.

2006 STX 375 quad track, 4600 hrs., PTO, \$175,000 OBO. Call 306-552-4905, Eyebrow, SK.

2011 CASE 450, HID lights, Pro-700, AutoSteer, 800 duals, weight kit, premium, only 500 hrs, high flow hyds., \$230,000; Degelman 7900 6-way blade available. 780-878-1479, Camrose, AB.

1996 CIH 8950, FWA, 4 new Trelleborg 18.4x46 tires, 600 hrs. on engine rebuild \$49,900. 306-561-7733, Bladworth, SK.

1990 CASE/IH 9150 tractor, articulated 4 WD, 7500 hours, \$51,000 OBO. 306-291-4043, Saskatoon, SK.

1986 IH 580 Super E, 2 WD, w/nice FEL, 2915 hrs., overall 7.5/10, \$11,900. 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

MUST SEE

2012 McCORMICK CX110, extra shift, 719 hrs, c/w Buhler 2595E self levelling FEL, 102 HP 16 F/8 R shuttle shift synch trans, 3 PTH, dual PTO, 2 hyds., shedded, \$57,500. 306-623-4323, Sceptre, SK.

LIZARD CREEK REPAIR and Tractor. We buy 90 and 94 Series Case, 2 WD, FWA tractors for parts and rebuilding. Also have rebuilt tractors and parts for sale. 306-784-7841, Herbert, SK.

STEIGER 4289

PANTHER KP1325, 855 Cummins, 12 spd. PS, 9000 hrs., 23.1x34, AC, 3 PTH, Tiger duals, \$35,000 OBO. Call 780-449-6004, Edmonton, AB.

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CATERPILLAR 4292

2008 CHALLENGER 955B, 1790 hrs., 5 remotes, hi-flo, 800x70R38 duals, AutoFarm GPS/AutoSteer, PS, 460 HP, \$178,000. 306-480-7759, North Battleford, SK.

2011 CAT 835C 410 HP 8253 hours, Ag tractor only, maintained and serviced by Cat dealer since new; Oil/coolant, filters and adjustments. 30" tracks like new, oil analysis available. Used at 40% to 60% load. SPX Outback guidance system. Good, clean tractor, asking \$122,000. Emerson, MB. 204-373-2502 or 204-304-0270.

JOHN DEERE 4295

1979 JD 3130, JD 146 loader, 3 PTH, good rubber, \$11,500; 2120, FEL and rear hyd. forklift, \$5750. 204-746-2016, Morris, MB.

1989 4450 JD, MFWD, 6388 hrs, quad range, 3 hyd. remotes, no 3 PTH, \$62,500. 306-640-7052, Crane Valley, SK.

1965 JD 3020 gas tractor, always shedded, 3779 hrs., front and rear PTO, excellent, \$10,500 OBO. 306-675-0020, Kelliher, SK.

2004 JOHN DEERE 9520, 8342 hrs., PTO, 710/42 dual, high flow hyd., \$125,000 OBO. 204-937-7040, Roblin, MB.



2014 JD 7200-R Row Crop Special. 1VT trans., 540/1000 PTO, 4 hyd., 3 PTH, 200 HP, 165 hrs., HID light pkg., 2630 touch screen, premium cab, Goodyear duals 380/90R50, front 380/85R34, front fenders, full coverage rear fenders, dual beam radar sensor, guidance-ready, \$170,000. Can deliver. 204-743-2324, Cypress River.

2007 JD 7220 MFWD, 3 PTH, 2900 hrs., LH reverser, PQ, with JD 741 loader and grapple fork, exc. cond. 780-674-5516 or 780-305-7152, Barrehead, AB.

FARM CHEMICAL/ SEED COMPLAINTS We also specialize in: agricultural complaints of any nature; Crop ins. appeals; Spray drift; Chemical failure; Residual herbicide; Custom operator issues; Equip. malfunction. Ph. Back-Track Investigations 1-866-882-4779 for assistance and compensation. backtrackcanada.com

1984 JD 4650, 6638 hrs., duals, quad trans., tires-90%, new rad. and alternator, return line for air seeder, \$35,000 OBO. 306-478-2448, Mankota, SK.

STEVE'S TRACTOR REBUILDER looking for JD tractors to rebuild, Series 20s, 30s, 40s or 50s, or for parts. Will pay top dollar. Now selling JD parts. 204-466-2927, 204-871-5170, Austin, MB.

2000 JD 7810, MFWD, 11,000 hrs., 3 PTH, new rear rubber, 60% front rubber, never had a loader. Ready to go tractor, nice condition, \$44,500 OBO. Yorkton, SK. Call Blaine at: 306-621-9751 or 306-782-6022.

1976 4430, quad, c/w Leon loader, good rubber, recent overhaul on eng and tranny, very straight. 306-744-8113, Saltcoats, SK.

2012 JD 7230, 2300 hrs., 360 loader and grapple, very good condition, asking \$115,000. 306-741-0240, Pambrun, SK.

4020 JOHN DEERE c/w loader, new tires, premium condition. Call 403-585-1910, Carbon, AB.

JOHN DEERE 4295

JD 4640 being parted out. Good rear tires. Motor has good power and doesn't use oil. 306-266-4310, Wood Mountain, SK.

JD 8770, 5600 hrs., 3 hyds., new rubber, 20.8R-42, plumbed for air seeder, Outback GPS optional, \$60,000. 306-433-4700, 306-536-2463, Creelman, SK.

2013 JD 7200R MFWD, 450 hrs., 480x46 duals, \$185,000; JD 6125R, 24 spd., AQ, 340 loader, grapple, 750 hrs., \$125,000. Call: 204-825-8121, Morden, MB.

1998 JD 8100 MFWD, duals, powershift, 1000 PTO, 12' Degelman blade, original owner, 11,340 hours, very well maintained, asking \$78,000, can separate. 306-725-4286, Buleya, SK.

JOHN DEERE 8440 4WD tractor with PTO. Scott and Shirley Bonnor Farm Equipment Auction, Sat., June 13, 2015, Sinteluta, SK. area. www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962

WANTED: JD 4430 or 4230 with FEL, grapple fork; To trade or sell: JD 3140 with 260 JD FEL, grapple, 4200 orig. hrs., like new. 306-734-2970, 306-734-7335, Chamberlain, SK.

JOHN DEERE 8650, 1000 PTO, 4 remotes, good tires, clean tractor, \$25,000. Call 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK.

2007 JD 9520, 2600 hrs., diff lock, 2630 AutoSteer, weight pkg, asking \$200,000. Joe Frank 306-432-4530, 306-332-8162, Fort Qu' Appelle, SK.

2013 JD 8310R, MFWD, 950 hrs., 380x54 duals, IVT, ILS, ACS, front duals, \$265,000; 2009 JD 8245R, IVT, duals, 2500 hrs., \$168,000. Call: 204-825-8121, Morden, MB.

G.S. TRACTOR SALVAGE, JD tractors only. Call 306-497-3535, Blaine Lake, SK.

2008 9530, 1200 hrs, \$250,000; 2006 9520, 1666 hrs., c/w 16' 4-way dozer, \$220,000; 1996 8870, 4950 hrs, w/Trimble GPS, 14' Degelman dozer, \$80,000; 1992 4960, 5362 hrs., new engine at 4400 hrs., w/4-way Degelman dozer, \$56,000. 306-852-8246, 306-873-5137, Tisdale, SK.

JD 3020 TRACTOR, new rubber, 3 hyd. outlets, no cab, no 3 PTH, very good cond. 204-352-4324, Glenella, MB.

2012 JOHN DEERE 7215R, MFWD, 1015 hrs., full weight package, IVT trans., duals, guidance, excellent condition, \$160,000 OBO. 306-529-7574, Rouleau, SK. pawneefarms@hotmail.com

JD 5075 FWA tractor and JD 553 FEL plus 3 PTH with only 55 hours, also a JD 4020 and JD D140 garden tractor with 21 hours. The Estate of Garry Wagner, Unreserved Land and Farm Equipment Auction, Wednesday, June 10, 2015, Frobisher, SK. area. Visit www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962

JD 4760, FWA, 175 HP duals, powershift trans, new rad., AC, and front tires, asking \$42,000. 780-836-0701, Shellbrook, SK.

1991 8560, 7200 hrs, 12 spd., good rubber, very nice for its age, \$49,000. 306-948-7223, Biggar, SK.

RETIRED. 1994 8770, 7000 hrs, 600 hrs on new tires, new injectors, shedded, asking \$59,000. 306-493-7871, Harris, SK.

JD 1830, 3 PTH, JD 48 loader, \$8900; JD 3130 cab, 3 PTH, Allied loader, \$14,500. Call Gary at: 204-326-7000, Reimer Farm Equipment, #12 North, Steinbach, MB. www.reimerfarmequipment.com



2005 JD 7320, 741 loader, bucket, grapple, 3 PTH, 540/1000 PTO, exc. rubber, 5006 hours, one owner, \$75,000. 306-457-2935 after 6 PM, Stoughton, SK.

1981 JD 4640, 9075 hrs, quad range, 20.8x38 duals 80% tread, 2 SCV's, less than 1000 hrs on rebuilt injectors and pump, new water pump and batteries in 2014, very nice interior, well maintained, over condition 8/10, \$22,500. Photos available. 306-939-4962, Earl Grey, SK.

JD 7320 FWA tractor w/JD 741 FEL, 7050 hours and 3 PTH. Murray McGillivray Farm and Livestock Equip. Auction, Thursday, June 11, 2015, Radville, Sask. area. Visit www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962

2010 JD 7330, MFD, 3300 hrs., 20x20 PowerQuad plus trans., 3 PTH, 20.8x38 tires, with 741 JD loader and grapple, \$110,000. A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment Ltd. 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

1997 9300, with rare powershift, 7800 hrs, good 7/10 rubber, nice for its age, \$59,000. 306-948-7223, Biggar, SK.

1996 JOHN DEERE 8770, 5450 hrs., 24 spd, 4 hyd. PTO, shedded, excellent condition, \$68,000. 306-372-4868, Luseland, SK.

JOHN DEERE 4230 quad range, wide tires, 8500 hrs. 403-823-1894, Drumheller, AB.

MITCH'S TRACTOR SALES LTD: JD 1840, hi/low, 3 PTH; JD 2130, hi/low, 3 PTH with FEL; JD 2750, 2 WD, OS, 3 PTH, hi/low shift with 146 FEL; JD 2955, MFWD, CAH, 3 PTH, with 265 FEL, grapple; JD 4050, MFWD, 3 PTH, PS; JD 4055, 2 WD, 3 PTH, Quadshift; JD 4240, Quadshift; JD 4440, (2) Quadshifts; JD 4455, MFWD, PS; JD 4640 quad, add-on 3 PTH, with FEL; JD 6420, MFWD, 3 PTH, 24 spd. with LHR, loader. St. Claude, MB. Call 204-750-2459 cell. All tractors can be sold with new or used loaders. Now a Husqvarna Dealer with a full line of Husqvarna Equipment. www.Mitchtractorsales.com

FORD 4307

1989 FORD VERSATILE 946, Designation 6, 5880 hrs., just rebuilt trans., exc. cond., good rubber, \$45,000 OBO. 306-669-4822, 403-952-8902, Richmond, SK.

1995 9480 FORD VERSATILE, 4 WD, 20.8R42 duals, 5087 hrs, 4 hyd. remotes, \$62,500. 306-475-2856, Crane Valley, SK.



1994 FORD VERSATILE 9680 w/triples, 4 rear hyd's., rebuilt trans., new brakes, new coupler all done June 2014, 5800 hrs. 306-421-1021, Frobisher, SK.

VERSATILE 4310

1989 VERSATILE 976, 4 WD, 6490 hrs., new 24.5x32 tires, good condition, \$55,000 OBO. Call 306-369-2835, 306-369-7717, Bruno, SK. Email: rbendig@litttleon.ca

2008 VERS. 2375, 4000 hours, powershift, PTO, JD AutoSteer, 20.8x42 duals, \$125,000, 306-432-4530, 306-332-8162, Fort Qu'Appelle, SK.

VERSATILE 256 BI-DIRECTIONAL tractor, 1960 hrs showing, 3 PTH and PTO. Murray McGillivray Farm and Livestock Equipment Auction, Thursday, June 11, 2015, Radville, SK. area. For sale bill and photos visit www.mackauctioncompany.com Mack Auction Co. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815. PL 311962.

WANTED: DIFFERENTIAL for 1984 Versatile 836 w/inboard planetary. Taking offers for same tractor. Parting out of whole unit including Leon 14' 4-way blade. 403-362-1841, Brooks, AB.

VERSATILE 756, CUMMINS engine, 6500 hrs, 3 hyd's., 1000 PTO, single 30.5x32 tires, new front tires, CAHR, powershift, \$25,000 OBO. Duval, SK. 306-725-4534, wayne.h@sasktel.net

NEW 2014 VERSATILE 2375, 710's. Own for \$10,125 semi-annually. Call KMK Sales Ltd. 306-682-0738, Humboldt, SK.

1992 FORD VERSATILE 976, 3395 hrs., standard trans, shedded. 306-739-2680, 306-577-7118, Wawota, SK.

875 VERSATILE, 20.8x38 duals, recent bearing roll on engine, \$20,000. Myles 306-745-6140, 306-745-7530 Esterhazy SK

WANTED: ATOM JET kit, in good condition. Phone 204-223-6193, Lorette, MB.

VARIOUS TRACTORS 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.



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.

VARIOUS TRACTORS 4319

2004 MCCORMICK 125, 745 hrs., Buhler FEL, grapple, joystick, shuttle shift, shedded, \$75,000. 306-383-7800, Quill Lake SK

LOADERS/DOZERS 4322

LOADERS: 2006 CAT 928GZ, 2000 Cat D6M crawler, 13,600 hrs. Can finance. 306-291-4043, Saskatoon, SK.

WANTED: LOADER FOR 7000 Series JD tractor. 306-666-4513, Fox Valley, SK.

ALLIED 894, 8' QA bucket, Ford mounts, excellent shape, \$3500; Allied 780 w/JD mounts, \$3250. 204-746-2016, Morris, MB



1999 LOADER, KOMATSU WA380-3, 4-1/4 yard general purpose bucket, 23.5x25 radial tires 90%. Well maintained, excellent condition. 306-921-7583, Melfort, SK.

MISCELLANEOUS 4325

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WANTED 4328

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CATTLE

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BLACK OR RED polled 2 yr. old Limousin bulls. Good selection of calving ease and thick muscled sons of TMCK Westmoreland. Nordan Limousin, Rob Garner, 306-946-7946, Simpson, SK.

20 YEARLING LIMOUSIN bulls, reds, blacks. Polled, semen tested, delivery available. Contact Diamond T Limousin, Kenton, MB. 204-851-0809, 204-838-2019.

STOUT YEARLING LIMOUSIN BULLS, polled, red, black. Quiet bulls with great performance. Short Grass Limousin, 306-773-7196, Swift Current, SK.

GOOD SELECTION OF stout red and black bulls, good dispositions, calving ease. Ph. Quality-T Limousin, Rose Valley, SK., 306-322-4755, 306-322-7554.

LOWLINE 5118

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MAINE-ANJOU 5125

MAINE-ANJOU BULLS, Purebred and Maintainer, polled, stout, and hairy, calving ease and growth, guaranteed and delivered. 306-921-7175, 306-752-3808, Melfort, SK. msprratt@sasktel.net Pics and info at www.donarofarms.com

ONE 3/4 BLOOD solid Red yearling bull. Call Maine Line Farms, 306-367-4306, 306-367-4626, Middle Lake, SK.

RED POLL 5175

3 YEAR OLD PB Red Poll bull, easy calving, good milk production good weight gain. 306-675-4884, 306-795-7117, Kelliher, SK.

SALERS 5185

PB SALER BULLS, black and red yearling bulls. Harbrad Saler Farm, 306-459-7612, Ogema, SK. Email: grammie@sasktel.net

1 AND 2 YEAR OLD Saler bulls. Black, red and tan. Semen tested. Delivery available. Call 780-924-2464, Alberta Beach, AB.

SHORTHORN 5200

POLLED YEARLING BULLS for sale. Sired by Birdtail Anne's Gus 12X and Lazy HJ Nitro 34Y, good footed, free moving, ranch raised on a grower ration. Mostly solid reds, nice and quiet, semen tested and ready to work, BW available. For more info. call Doug Hess at Lazy HJ Stockfarm, 780-763-2209, Mannville, AB.

2 YEAR OLD blue shorthorn bull and 18 month old white short horn bull. Call Darcy Purdy, 204-365-0066, Shoal Lake, MB.

POLLED YEARLING BULLS, reds, white and roans. Tie broke, DNA'd, semen tested, ready to go 306-825-2674 Lloydminster SK

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.

YEARLING SIMMENTAL, Simmental cross Red Angus bulls. McVicar Stock Farms, Colonsay, SK. 306-255-2799, 306-255-7551.

POLLED, FULL FLECKVIEH and Fleckvieh/Angus bulls, vaccinated for Foot Rot, IBR, BVD, and Anthrax, semen tested. Curtis Mattson 306-944-4220, Meacham, SK.

SIMMENTAL SEMEN FOR sale. Red, Black and Fleckvieh. Phone 306-374-7788, Saskatoon, SK.

2 YEAR OLD Black Simmental bull; Also Black or fullblood yearling bulls. North Creek Simmentals, Borden, SK. Call Barry 306-230-3123 (cell) or 306-997-4427.

SIMMENTAL BULLS: Red and traditional red and white. Big growthy bulls with moderate birth weights. Reasonably priced. Rick 403-561-4920, Crossfield, AB.

SPECKLE PARK 5215

WHITE 3/4 BLOOD very solid built yearling bull. Call Maine Line Farms, 306-231-8064, 306-367-4306, Middle Lake, SK.

HERD SIRE FOR SALE: 4 years old, weighs 2100+ lbs., quiet; Also yearling heifers. Call Darcy 204-365-0066, Shoal Lake, MB.

SPECKLE PARK BULLS. Two proven herd sires, TNT and Oscar bloodlines. A few yearling bulls and heifers. Call Roland, Lashburn, SK., 780-205-1668, Dale 780-205-0719. par.ranch@sasktel.net

TEXAS LONGHORN 5225

TEXAS LONGHORN BULLS, yearling and 2 year olds, also pairs, and open heifers. All Canadian closed herd. Dean at Panoramia Ranch, 403-391-6043, Stauffer, AB.

WELSH BLACK 5235

WELSH BLACK- The Brood Cow Advantage. Check www.canadianwelshblackcattle.com Canadian Welsh Black Soc. 403-442-4372.

CATTLE VARIOUS 5240

HERD DISPERSAL: 40 mixed cow/calf pairs. Ready to go on grass, \$3900 pair. Pre-retirement sale. 204-937-2886, Roblin, MB.

HERD DISPERSAL: 200 mainly Angus cross pairs. Will rebreed to reg. Angus bulls and pasture until fall. \$4300 firm. 306-335-7875, Lemberg, SK.

COW/CALF PAIRS for sale, \$3750. Contact Perry 306-435-6994, Moosomin, SK.

30+ COW/CALF PAIRS for sale, average age 6 to 8 years, calm herd. Call: 306-427-4725, Shell Lake, SK.

40 TOP QUALITY cow/calf pairs out of 250. Reds and blacks, March/April calves. Herd health, no junk. 306-745-6298, Esthazy, SK.

COW/CALF PAIRS, Black and Red Angus cross, from 2 to 7 yrs., \$3900. 306-395-2651, 306-690-5715, Chaplin, SK.

50 YOUNG BRED cows, mostly Angus, 2nd, 3rd and 4th calvers. Call 306-773-1049, Swift Current, SK.

20 REPLACEMENT CHAROLAIS heifers for sale. Call 306-882-4081, Rosetown, SK.

HERD DISPERSAL: BLACK Angus cross pairs for sale. Full herd health program, \$3850. 403-308-4200, 403-485-1324, Arrowwood, AB. lesleymarsh@hotmail.com

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HERD DISPERSAL: TAN cow/calf pairs for sale. Full herd health program. 2nd to 5th calves at side, \$3800. 403-485-1324, Arrowwood, AB. lesleymarsh@hotmail.com

3 YEAR OLDS- 60 black and red second calvers, calving now thru til September. Call 306-329-4382, Asquith, SK.

CATTLE WANTED 5245

WOULD LIKE TO lease 30 cows, 30% to 70% split of calf cheque. Call 306-233-4355, Wakaw, SK.

WANTED: CULL COWS and bulls. For bookings call Kelly at Drake Meat Processors, 306-363-2117, ext. 111, Drake, SK.

WANTED: 90 TO 100 cow/calf pairs to custom graze from June 1 to October 31st. Lestock, SK. area, call 306-391-9097.

HORSES

AUCTION SALES 5305

WHITEWOOD LIVESTOCK SALES
HIGHWAY #1 WEST OF WHITEWOOD, SASK.
SPRING HORSE SALE
SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 2015
• TACK SALE - 10 AM
• HORSES - 1 PM
ALL HORSES MUST HAVE EID FORMS AT TIME OF DELIVERY
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL **306-735-2822**

RANCH COUNTRY HORSE SALE (Perrin, Parsonage, Bertrams) in Maple Creek, SK accepts consignments of broke horses for Saturday, Sept. 12th sale. Deadline June 30th. Call Tanya Parsonage 306-662-5081, jtparsonage@xplornet.ca Forms online at: www.northernhorse.com/ranchcountry.

PERCHERON 5400

TEAM OF DAPPLE papered mares, 14 and 7 yrs. old, 17 HH, used for sleigh rides, raised colts, good broodmares, \$4500; Harness also for sale. Call 306-783-8796, 306-621-4565, Yorkton, SK.

PERCHERON SHOW TEAM. 2 Percheron geldings, 7 years old, over 18 hands. Well broke. One is broke for cart. They have been shown all over Saskatchewan. Show harness, cart, buggy, and wagon also available. \$8000. 306-276-2343, 306-276-2343, White Fox, SK. rex.debbie@gmail.com

HORSES VARIOUS 5460

RAMSAY PONY RIDES have for sale well-broke kids ponies and saddle horses. All broke horses sold with a written guarantee. Also new and used saddles and tack. Call 306-386-2490, Cochin, SK.

3 STANDARDBRED/FRIESIAN cross; One Arab/Friesian cross; 2 Belgian/Friesian cross. All halter broke and 3 years old. 306-682-2899, Humboldt, SK.

HORSE EVENTS/ SEMINARS 5467

SAGEBRUSH TRAIL RIDES. Writing-On-Stone. Register: June 27th. Ride: June 28, 29th, 30th and July 1. Earl Westergreen 403-529-7597, Les O'Hara 403-867-2360. www.sagebrushtrailrides.com

HARNESS/VEHICLES 5470

THE LIVERY STABLE, for harness sales and repairs. Call 306-283-4580, 306-262-4580, Hwy #16 Borden Bridge, SK.

SHEEP

SHEEP VARIOUS 5590

SUNGOLD SPECIALTY MEATS. We want your lambs. Have you got finished (fat) lambs or feeder lambs for sale? Call Rick at: 403-894-9449 or Cathy at: 1-800-363-6602 for terms and pricing. www.sungoldmeats.com

SHEEP WANTED 5595

NOW PURCHASING AT Roy Leitch

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT 5790

NEW SAFTEYZONE CALF Catcher, mounted to ATVs or UTVs, 1 man operation during calving season. New: AmeriAg Livestock mineral feeders. Two locations in North Dakota, Bismarck, Balta. Call Frank Mack, 701-226-0811. www.tmrack.com



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FREE STANDING PANELS and Windbreaks. Heavy duty 24' long freestanding panels and windbreaks. Can be made of 2-3/8" or 2-7/8" pipe. Can also make to your request. Please call 403-704-3828 for more info. 403-704-3828, Rimbey, AB.

MISC. ARTICLES 5850

HEAVY DUTY PARTS on special at www.Maximinc.com/parts or call Maxim Truck & Trailer, 1-888-986-2946.

RENEW Your Classified Ad 1-800-667-7770

OILFIELD EQUIPMENT 5935

2013 DODGE 550, 6.7 dsl. eng., 34,000 kms, Palfinger PK8501 picker, \$118,000; 2009 Dodge 350, 2000 kms, w/welding deck, 6.7 dsl., \$56,000. Many extras on trucks; 2001 gooseneck 30' trailer, beaver-tail, \$8000. 403-641-4301, Bassano, AB.

ORGANIC PRODUCTS

CERTIFICATION SERVICES 5943

WANT THE ORGANIC ADVANTAGE? Contact an organic Agriologist at Pro-Cert for information on organic farming: prospects, transition, barriers, benefits, certification and marketing. Call 306-382-1299, Saskatoon, SK. or info@pro-cert.org

GRAINS 5947

2015 PRODUCTION CONTRACTS available for hard red spring wheat, hard white spring wheat (Iceberg), malt barley, spelt and brown flax. Call Growers International today 306-652-4529.

WANTED: ORGANIC SPRING spelt. 204-526-2066, dderuyck@mymts.net Treherne, MB.

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:

Attn: Sandy Jolicoeur
Bioriginal Food & Science Corp.
102 Melville Street
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
S7J 0R1

*Please state the Variety & Quantity for Sale

For more information, please contact Sandy at:
306-975-9251
306-975-1166
purchasing@bioriginal.com



BEST COOKING PULSES accepting samples of organic and conventional pulses for 2014/2015 crop year. Matt 306-586-7111, Rowatt, SK.

GROW ORGANIC QUINOA. Total production contracts available. www.quinoa.com or 306-933-9525, Saskatoon, SK.

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PERSONAL VARIOUS 5952

LOOK

SINGLE MEN WANTED! 20 years successful Matchmaking! In-person interviews May 26 to 29, in Regina and Saskatoon. Camelot Introductions, 204-888-1529, www.camelotintroductions.com

PETS

THE ANIMAL PEDIGREE ACT
No person shall, without an express statement that the animal's registration, identification or status as a purebred is from a jurisdiction other than Canada and that the animal will not be registered or identified in Canada by the person, sell, as registered or identified, or as eligible to be registered or identified, or as a pure-bred, any animal without providing to the buyer thereof within six months after the sale the animal's duly transferred certificate of registration or certificate of identification. Any person who contravenes any provision of this Act or the regulations (a) is guilty of an offence punishable on summary conviction and is liable to a fine not exceeding twenty-five thousand dollars; or (b) is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to a fine not exceeding fifty thousand dollars. For further information contact: Canadian Kennel Club Etobicoke, On.

REGISTERED 5970

REG. GERMAN SHEPHERD pups blk/tan, Vet checked, working line, \$900. 306-287-4063, Englefeld, SK. k.d.altermatt@sasktel.net

HUNGARIAN KUVASZ PUREBRED registered female, \$1100 OBO. 306-961-1160, Prince Albert, SK.

NON REGISTERED 5971

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS, ready to go. Phone Ed 306-269-7745, leave message if not in, Foam Lake, SK.

WORKING DOGS 5973

BORDER COLLIE PUPS out of good working parents. Contact 306-553-2213, Swift Current, SK.

PB AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD PUPS, from working parents, ready to go mid June. Call 780-853-2783, Vermilion, AB.

BORDER COLLIE PUPS. Purebred, non-registered out of good working parents. All pups guaranteed, over 20 years breeding. Come with first shots, \$400. 204-365-0372, Strathclair, MB., www.riverhillsranchltd.com

WORKING DOGS 5973

BONIFIED REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Kelpie pups, parents are Australian bred and make a living on cow/calf operation at Community Pasture. Watkinson Working Kelpies. 306-692-2573, Moose Jaw, SK.

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www.cnib.ca

7 KUVASZ/PYRENEES pups born Oct. 11, farm raised. 403-526-9177, 403-502-9470, Medicine Hat, AB.

GREAT PYRENEES/AKBASH CROSS pups, born March 17, with sheep, both working parents, \$200. 306-845-2404, Livelong, SK

MAREMMA PUPS. Born mid Mar. in barn w/sheep. Smart and confident. Exc. parents 403-586-5638, 403-556-7952 Olds AB

RADIO/TV/SATELLITES 6040



USED MOTOROLA VHF 2-way radios, 1 year warranty, small, fully refurbished, \$250. Also new Vertex radios, Antennas and radio repairs. Ph Glenn, Future Communications, Regina, SK. 306-949-3000. www.farmradios.ca

REAL ESTATE

B.C. PROPERTIES 6110

58 BEAUTIFUL ACRES, Farm and Campground: Northern Rockies BC. Family house currently B&B. Mountain scenery, \$625,000. 2 titles. MLS #230098 and #N225987. Call 250-569-0351, McBride, BC. Email: scarecrow@mcbridebc.com

80 ACRES NEAR KOOCANUSA, 2586 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 4 bath, private farm SE BC. 1/4 mile to lake, 100 gal./min well. Renovated house, plus guest cabin. Adjoining Crown. Shop and storage buildings. Warm summers, mild winters. For sale by owner, \$750,000. 250-919-3461, Newgate, BC.

B.C. PROPERTIES 6110



VANCOUVER ISLAND HOBBY FARM, Campbell River, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, semi-waterfront, 1.9 acres, 2 bedroom house, detached B&B studio, workshop, huge garden and raised beds, 2 greenhouses, new roof, heat pump and air conditioner, chicken coop, large fenced pen area, fully furnished with all tools and garden equipment, 2013 32' RV trailer. Crabs, salmon, oysters, clams, beautiful beach right out your front door. Good income earner. For sale by owner, \$625,000 OBO. 250-926-6019, Campbell River, BC. xlt@telus.net

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS/LAND 6115

ZAK'S AGRICULTURAL BUILDINGS: Featuring 80x160x18' post buildings for \$143,460. Visit: www.zaksbuilding.com or ph 306-225-2288 to request a quote today

ZAK'S COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS- featuring 60x104x16' stick frame for \$56,050. 306-225-2288 or www.zaksbuilding.com to request a quote today.

EDSON, AB.- Hwy. 16, 25 acres, ind./commercial property, 10 acres hwy. frontage. Back 10 acres w/8000 and 6800 sq. ft. shops, \$20,000/mos. rental income. 780-723-0416 or email darcy12@telus.net

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CEDAR LOG HOMES AND CABINS, sidings, paneling, decking. Fir and Hemlock flooring, timbers, special orders. Rouck Bros., Lumby, BC. www.rouckbros.com 1-800-960-3388.

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CABIN TO BE MOVED: 28x16' w/loft, 2 bdrm, furnished, \$65,000. Near Martensville, SK. 306-931-2587, 306-260-3407.

HOUSES/LOTS 6126

CUSTOM HOMES, COTTAGES and accessory structures. Design. Deliver. Build. Visit: www.jaywest.ca or call us toll-free: 1-866-848-4004.

10 LOTS IN Dollard, SK. for sale, with 26x80 shop, \$98,000. 306-295-3778.

TO BE MOVED: 3 bedroom house with 1 car garage, East of Saskatoon, SK. Aberdeen area. Call 306-374-5316.

HOUSES/LOTS 6126

THINKING OF BUILDING? JayWest can help you design and build your home or cottage. Email: info@jaywest.ca Visit: www.jaywest.ca or call 1-866-848-4004.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE in Eastend, SK. for sale. Recent renovations, 50x120' lot, \$85,000. 306-295-3778.

OWN A ZAK'S custom built home in the brand new subdivision in Neuanlage, SK, just minutes from Saskatoon. Go to: www.zaksbuilding.com or 306-225-2288.

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MOBILE HOMES 6127

MEDALLION HOMES 1-800-249-3969 Immediate delivery: New 16' and 20' modular homes; Also used 14' and 16' homes. Now available: Lake homes. Medallion Homes, 306-764-2121, Prince Albert, SK.

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2004 MODULINE, 20 wide mobile home to be moved, with wood stove, jetted tub, theater room, new exterior. For sale by owner, \$96,000 OBO. Call 403-598-6076, Ponoka, AB.

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REGISTERED ORGANIC - 1760 acres, 750 seeded crop, remainder untemed pasture and low brush. Handling facilities. Ample water, \$950,000. 1 hr NE of Ft. Saint John. 250-242-8184. bedepafhey@gmail.com

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98 ACRE FARM in Golden, BC. Two residences (one timber framed). Large barns, two quonsets, several outbuildings. Good water, water irrigation rights. 20 minute drive to KHMR ski hill. Asking 1.2 million. Phone: 250-344-6551 or 250-272-8372, email: alfano_08@outlook.com

ALBERTA 6132



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PRICE REDUCED ID#1100358 COALDALE: Poultry and irrigation farmland. 28,000 sq. ft. Poultry barn space, 600 head corrals for feeding cattle, 4 Harvestore 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, on paved highway. This is one of the best areas in Southern AB. To grow row crops, with lots of heat units and close to the processors. 635.94 acres, 540 irrigated. ID#1100392 COALDALE: Well maintained 3000 head backgrounding feedlot on quarter section of pivot irrigated land. Heavy duty steel framed fences, concrete feed banks, nice handling facilities, feed mill, 3000 tonne concrete silage pit, shop, wash bay, home with attached garage. MLS®. Real Estate Centre, 1-866-345-3414. For more listings view www.farmrealestate.com



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ALBERTA 6132

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160 ACRES GRAINLAND. East of Milk River, AB., SE-33-2-14-W4. Just off paved road, utilities nearby. Closing date June 30, 2015. For more info call 403-563-0222. Please submit written tenders to: sahara10@shaw.ca or Box 965, Coleman, AB., T0K 0M0. Highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

SASKATCHEWAN 6133

GRAIN LAND TO RENT, 25 mile radius of Rouleau, SK. Call 306-776-2600 or email: kraussacres@sasktel.net

4 QUARTERS FOR SALE by tender, in the RM of Elfron No. 307: SE-23-33-13-W2, SW-24-33-13-W2, NW-13-33-13-W2, SW-13-33-13-W2. Highest or any bid not necessarily accepted. E-mail tenders to: waldenfarm@xplornet.ca or for more information call 306-338-2744.

RM OF #094: Selling land adjacent to W. side of Moose Mtn. Park. Excellent elk, deer, moose hunting and outdoor recreation. SE-33-10-05-W2 natural pastureland w/oil revenue. NW-26-10-05-W2 approx. 100 cult. acres and oil potential. Kipling, SK., ph 306-736-8328, cell 306-577-8108.

DWEIN TRASK REALTY INC. St. Benedict south, 325 acres of Sec. 32-40-24-W2 with grain storage, good 2 storey house features brand new maple kitchen and appliances with new flooring throughout main floor level, barn and corrals. New price \$699,900! MLS #508637. Call Dwein Trask for details 306-221-1035.

WWW.SASKLANDFORSALE.COM has gravel/grainland w/ potential gravel opportunity. Test results available. 474 acres south of Dana, SK. just east of Hwy #2, MLS#530816; Grain/grazing land west of Wakaw. 369 acres, MLS#524619; West of Middle Lake, hay/pasture quarter w/ perimeter game fence, MLS#512471; 40 acres partial frontage, Hwy #41, south of Aberdeen, MLS#529815. Ed Bobiash RE/MAX Saskatoon, SK. 306-280-2400.

LOOKING FOR LAND w/Aggregate Potential
In Saskatchewan
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FOR RENT: PADDOCKWOOD RM #520, 5 quarters. 630 cultivated acres, currently seeded to Alfalfa and Timothy. Suitable for Organic farming. Cash rent for hay or cultivate. Offers. Call Irwin at: 306-535-8615. Seven miles north of Meath Park, SK.

MINERAL RIGHTS. We will purchase and/or lease your mineral rights. 1-877-269-9990. cndfree@telusplanet.net

FOR RENT: 10 acre farm yard for rent w/2 storey, 3+ bdrms, corrals, barn and garden area; also, 90 acres pasture that could go with it, 10 miles north west on Hwy. #14. \$1,000/month. 780-201-2572, Biggar, SK. Bfast5@gmail.com

DWEIN TRASK REALTY INC. RM Torch River #488, SW-07-53-15-W2; NE-12-53-16-W2, SE-12-53-16-W2. Total FMV is 188,500. 382 cult. acres. Renter in place for 2015. Call Dwein 306-221-1035.

WANTED MINERAL RIGHTS producing potash or petroleum mineral rights. 306-244-6721, 306-220-5409, Saskatoon.

SASKATCHEWAN 6133

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RANCH FOR SALE-CENTRAL Sask., 17 quarters. Excellent cattle handling facility, large quantity of gravel. Will consider small operation, acreage or commercial property as partial payment. 306-531-8720, Lipton, SK. nancy.herold@hotmail.com

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Many References Available

SUMMARY OF SOLD PROPERTIES

Central.....	206 1/2's
East.....	54 1/2's
West.....	49 1/2's
South.....	88 1/2's
South East.....	40 1/2's
South West.....	65 1/2's
North.....	6 1/2's
North East.....	10 1/2's
North West.....	12 1/2's

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SASKATCHEWAN 6133

LAND FOR RENT
THE PUBLIC GUARDIAN AND TRUSTEE OF SASKATCHEWAN, as OFFICIAL ADMINISTRATOR FOR BEVERLY MOJELSKI, will accept a cash rental bid for three years on the following land located in the R.M. COTE 271:
LAND: NW 09 28 32 W1 (100 Cultivated Acres)
Sealed bids clearly marked "MOJELSKI TENDER", c/o the address below to be received no later than June 5, 2015.
The highest or any bid not necessarily accepted.
Public Guardian and Trustee of Saskatchewan
100-1871 Smith Street
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For more information please contact Jack Pool @ 787-8115.

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A number of my clients are looking for good quality farms in the black and dark brown soil zones.

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- Five clients are looking for farms anywhere from 1,000 to 2,000 acres.
- Six clients are looking for farms with less than 1,000 acres.

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DWEIN TRASK REALTY INC. RM of Grass Lake. 2 quarters of high assessed farmland just south of Reward, SK. 318 acres cultivated, FMV assessment 158,000. One gas well on property. Call Dwein for more info 306-221-1035.

RM CANA #214, 2 quarters for rent. SE-15-22-04-W2 and SW-05-22-04-W2. 306-861-4592, Melville, SK.

RM OF THREE LAKES #400. Dwein Trask Realty Inc. E1/2 23-42-24-W2. 98100 FMV assess. 236 acres cult. Owner states v.g signs of gravel deposits on both quarters. Non-cultivated land is heavy bush. \$999,999. Call Dwein at 306-221-1035.

LIST, BUY GRAIN/Ranchland - East Central SK. Check listings: www.yorktonrealty.ca Royal LePage Premier Realty, Yorkton, SK. Larry Hanowski, Farm and Commercial Specialist, text/phone: 306-728-9033. Email: hanowskifarms@sasktel.net

SASKATCHEWAN 6133

GREATLY REDUCED: RANGLAND in the RM Wolverine #340 and RM Viscount #341. Located beside Hwy. 16 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. Lloyd Ledinski, Re/Max of the Battlefords, North Battleford, SK., 306-446-8800 or 306-441-0512.

RANGLAND 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 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. Sellers motivated to sell, will seriously consider all offers. MLS #516438. Lloyd Ledinski, Re/Max of the Battlefords, North Battleford, 306-446-8800, 306-441-0512.

RM 273 SLIDING HILLS, one quarter farmland, SW-25-30-1-W2nd, 155 cult. acres, stone free. 306-542-3125, Kamsack, SK.

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RM 303 KEYS Farm for sale, 160 acres, Visit: www.canorafarmsale.ca \$499,900. Canora, SK.

NEW LISTING ID#1100403 RABBIT LAKE: Fenced and cross fenced quarter section with year round spring and creek running through, ideal for pasturing cows. Very private setting, with gravel road access and numerous sites to build your dream home and enjoy the abundant wildlife and amazing views. Power is located approx. 3/4 mile away. Adjacent quarter also for sale if more land wanted. MLS®. ID#1100380 BENGOUGH: 34 quarter sections (5419.16 acres) of probably the best grassland around. Numerous sloughs, dugouts and an underground river running through the property. Could be farmed. Yardsite with home, corrals and quonset and another with bungalow and well. MLS®. 1-866-345-3414 Real Estate Centre. For more listings visit www.farmrealestate.com

www.EdBobiashTeam.com : acreage w/ duplex and processing facility in beautiful private yard just under 10 kms. north of Saskatoon, MLS#523419; 80 acres w/ house and workshop, southwest of Saskatoon (can be subdivided), MLS#533668; east of Saskatoon on Hwy #5, renovated 2 storey split w/ heated workshop and barn, MLS#531913; Eagle Creek acreage w/ mechanics dream shop, spacious bungalow in mature tree yard, MLS#528080; Grandora acreage w/ house, detached garage on 88 acres, MLS#525457; acreage west of Watrous with renovated home on treated water line, 2 quonsets and detached garage, MLS#516145; southwest of Young, bungalow, workshop and quonset, MLS#506219; Borden acreage w/ remodelled mobile home, workshop and outbuildings, MLS#530375; Wakaw Hwy #41 new home on 80 acres w/ stunning view of the valley, MLS#521484; bungalow, workshop, Cudworth MLS# 512061; Rustic ranch acreage southeast of Saskatoon, MLS#513733; River's Edge Batoche acreage, MLS#521808; build your dream home at Elwood Estates, MLS#530280. Ed Bobiash Team RE/MAX Saskatoon, 306-222-7770.

JAYWEST COUNTRY HOMES - designing & building quality homes across the Prairies for over 25 years. Visit us at: www.jaywest.ca or call: 1-866-848-4004.

RM OF SASMAN Land for Sale, 160 acres, NE-21-36-10 W2. 70 acres pasture with remainder bush and sloughs. Fenced and ready for cattle. Lots of opportunity for more acres to be cleared. Excellent hunting area, \$75,000 OBO. 306-260-1261, Martensville, SK. lbutler@sasktel.net

SASKATCHEWAN 6133

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RM 45: Approx. 1920 acres of excellent pastureland, adjoining. May be possible for purchaser to rent an additional 2560 acres of pasture which adjoins. Good water and fences. John Cave, Edge Realty Ltd. 306-773-7379. www.farmsask.com

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GREAT DEAL! RM of Grant, 35 miles East of Saskatoon, SE-29-37-28-W2, 85 acres cultivated. 306-654-7772, Saskatoon, SK.

SELLING BY UNRESERVED AUCTION, RM of Browning #34, SE-4-4-4-W2, home quarter with 800 sq. ft. bungalow and surface rights for oil lease injection well. RM of Browning #34, NE-4-4-4-W2. Both quarters will be chem fallowed or summer fallowed so new owner can decide what crop to choose. Unreserved Land and Farm Equipment Auction for the Estate of Garry Wagner, Wednesday, June 10, 2015, Frobisher, SK. area. For sale bill and photos visit www.mackauctioncompany.com 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815, Mack Auction Co. Pl. #311962.

MANITOBA 6134

400 ACRE RANCH, SE MB., 4 bdrm. house, full basement, double garage, outbuildings. Incl. 100 HP JD tractor, baler, haybine, rake, and other equipment. \$430,000. MLS #1508120. Cliff Martens 204-346-4117, Delta Real Estate.

FARMLAND EAST OF Dauphin, MB. 1 sec., 640 acres, approx. 580 acres improved. Call Paul Phillips for details, 403-336-2795

EXCELLENT LIVESTOCK FARM, 1732 deeded acres with 4425 acres of Crown land. Fenced with very good buildings and metal corral system, can carry 400-500 cow/calf pairs and has small bungalow; 235 acres of pastureland in the Rivers, Rapid City area, MB; 1270 deeded acre cattle farm by Lac du Bonnet, with 640 acres Crown land, turnkey operation. Call: Jim McLachlan 204-724-7753, HomeLife Home Professional Realty Inc., Brandon, MB, www.homelifepr.com

GRAIN/MIXED FARM, Grandview, MB. 1944 total acres, 1294 cultivated, most in a block. 2 yardsites. Some is fenced. Will separate parcels. Karen Gorulak, Salesperson, 204-773-6797, NorthStar Ins. & Real Estate. north-star.ca MLS #1425508.

FARM FOR SALE, Pine River, MB. 459 acres consisting of crop/ hay and pastureland, 1500 sq. ft. bungalow w/attached garage, 30x42' heated shop, 46x50' machine shed, 28x30' hip roof barn, vg water supply. For more info. call 204-263-2636.

STARTER RANCH: 240 acres, approx 140 cult., 20 min. from Steinbach, MB. 5 bdrm. home, large kitchen, elec. or wood boiler heat. \$399,900. MLS #1425126. Delta Real Estate, Cliff Martens 204-346-4117.

FOR MORE EXCLUSIVE listings and information and listings on farms in Southern Manitoba, call Cliff Martens 204-346-4117, Delta Real Estate, Grunthal, MB.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS! Cattle facilities to rent. Quarter section with large heated shop. 3 bedroom renovated mobile home, 6 water bowls. Could background 1500+ small calves. Heated calving barn. Horse barn. Outdoor lighted riding arena. Excellent hunting. 4 miles from Hartney, MB. Call 306-495-7608.

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MANITOBA 6134

DYCK ENTERPRISES LTD. For Sale by Owner: 11,500 acre mixed farm and ranch, 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. Email: dyckenterprises@hotmail.com

MANITOBA RANCHES: ASHERN: 1900 acres, 1600 deeded, 300 leased, very good buildings, 532 workable acres, \$925,000. Easily handles 200-250 cow/calf pairs; **Ashern:** 2480 acres, 1440 deeded, breeders of registered Charolais, yearly bull auction, \$800,000; **St. Laurent:** Turn-key 1034 acres, 160 Crown lease, 96 cows, 4 bulls, buildings and machinery, \$795,000; **Poplarfield:** 1329 acres, 849 deeded, turn-key, 150 head, machinery, \$945,000. Offers; **North of Fisher Branch:** 2061 acres, 600 grain, \$600,000; **Dallas:** 1280-2560 acres hay and pasture. Offers; **Dallas:** 1040 acres hay, pasture, grain, \$760,000. Offers. www.manitobafarms.ca Harold 204-253-7373, Delta Real Estate.

PASTURES 6136

ONE SECTION OF pasture available for 2015 in Parkview, SK. area. New 4-wire fence and steel corrals. Ph. 780-753-0353.

FOR RENT: 6 quarters of fenced pastureland. Ideal for cattle. Lyle Lumax 204-525-2263, Swan River, MB.

FOR RENT: 3 QUARTERS pastureland near Langham, SK. Call 306-222-0991.

ACREAGES 6139

BUILDING YOUR DREAM Home? JayWest Country Homes can help! Custom homes, and cottages. Phone 1-866-848-4004, email: info@jaywest.ca www.jaywest.ca

ACREAGE: 8.48 acres, 10 minutes west of Vermilion. 3 bdrm. house, 1 bath, 24x36' shop, older barn, fenced, horse pasture. Asking \$330,000. Don Stewart, Stewart Realty, 780-853-7172, Vermilion, AB. Email Owner: donkopp@icloud.com

FOR RENT: DUNDURN, SK. Hay/Cropland: 77 acres, land requires disking. SW quarter 09-33-04-W3. Call 416-938-3815.

13.75 ACRE ACREAGE: P.T. SE-9-34-26-W3rd. RM of Hearts Hill, \$365,000. 13.75 acres with a beautiful 2 storey brick home, 1836 sq. ft. on 2 floors, full basement. 4 bdrms, 1.5 baths, main floor laundry, wrap around deck. Included 40x64' heated shop, pole shed, barn and steel bin. More info. call Brad, Edge Realty Ltd., 306-463-4515, Kindersley, SK.



ACREAGE LIVING AT its finest! Beautiful custom built 1472 sq/ft, 5 bdrm, 3 bathroom raised bungalow on 9.89 acres, near Shellbrook, SK. 9' ceilings throughout the main floor and basement. Geo-thermal in-floor heat throughout the basement, garage and mudroom. Bright eat-in kitchen with custom maple cabinetry and SS appliances. Master bdrm features walk-in closet and 4 piece ensuite w/laundry. Fully developed ICF block basement w/spacious family room, wet bar, 2 large bdrms, 4 pce bath and loads of storage. 3 car attached garage, beautifully manicured yard w/fruit trees and 3 separate decks to enjoy the sunsets. 60' bored well, water is 20' from the top. Seller states excellent for drinking. Must see MLS listing. \$459,900. For more info contact Adam Schmalz Realtor, Remax RA Realty. 306-981-5341.

NEAR VULCAN, AB 9 acre horse or trucker friendly acreage with 3 bdrms., 1.5 bath 1330 sq. ft. home. Heated shop, quonset, 3 horse shelters, dog run on water Co-op, fenced, pasture, \$265,500. For more info. call 587-229-0976.

RM OF GREAT BEND, 45 minutes NW of Saskatoon, SK. 10 acres with 3 bedroom house, approx. 1200 sq. ft. New shingles. Older buildings. Asking \$98,500. 306-242-3584 or 306-290-6543.

RM OF EDENWOLD, Near Pilot Butte, 80 acres; **RM OF EDENWOLD,** 960 acre farm near Regina, home quarter can be purchased separately; **160 ACRES** on hwy #1, 4 kms east of Balgonie; **90+ ACRES,** Hwy #11, 7 miles north of Saskatoon; **SOLD:** 2 quarters on hwy corridor near Balgonie/acreage quarter farming. Contact Brian Tiefenbach, 306-536-3269. Colliers International, www.collierscanada.com

FARMYARD SW26-34-25, RM of Progress #351, approx. 8-10 acres and 1100 sq. ft. bungalow w/finished basement. Very well maintained, single det. garage. Large steel quonset, lg. arch-rib quonset, htd shop, all w/cement floors. Yard well-treed w/large garden. Well water, located 25 kms west of Kerrobert. Call: Sharon 306-652-0140 for more info or to view. Submit tenders to: Box 718, Kerrobert, SK., S0L 1R0. Tenders close June 15th, 12 PM. Highest tender not necessary accepted.

WINGARD FERRY RETREAT. 110 acres plus 80 acre lease (on approval); 1 mile river front. Numerous scenic building sites. \$189,500; Also adjacent 8.9 acre estate at \$27,500. Call 306-382-9024.

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6.43 ACRES, 1 mile east of Davidson, SK., on pavement. Large restored character home, barn, heated garage, large garden area with fruit trees. Cliff Shaw Agencies Ltd, 306-567-4213 or 306-561-7711.

28 ACRES, 1-1/2 storey house, 48x52 shop, 8 miles west of Pigeon Lake, AB. 780-682-2350 or 306-467-2477.

ACREAGES 6139

ACREAGE: RM TOUCHWOOD #248, RAYMORE, SK., RURAL, approx. 20 acres (negotiable), 1982 bungalow, 1288 sq. ft., triple pane windows, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, pantry, built-in dishwasher, garden doors, central vac, cold room, attached deck, oil/wood heat, finished basement, power, telephone, septic lagoon system, cistern, 28x36 heated garage/workshop, garden shed, 24x12 tin storage shed. Well treed yard. Property well maintained. Walk in ready. Surrounded by picturesque Touchwood Hills. Located 1 hr. from Regina and within 25 mins. from proposed potash mine development (Southey) as well as 50 mins. from newly developed potash mine (Jansen), \$218,000. 306-746-4515, Raymore(rural), SK. p.sich@hotmail.com



RM OF KELVINGTON 366. 1998 Custom built 1800 sq. ft. bungalow, att. garage, air, 3 bdrms, 2 bathrooms, completely finished basement with 2 bedrooms, bathroom, large family room, laundry room, cold room, and second kitchen. 40x80' insulated heated shop. 240 acres of game fenced land with a spring fed well and private lake. Great spot for hunting, fishing, snowmobiling, located two miles from Greenwater Provincial Park. For more info call 306-278-2141, Porcupine Plain, SK.

SPECTACULAR ACREAGE SOUTH of Moose Jaw, SK. Unique 2 homes in 1. Over 3200 sq. ft. in each residence. Beautiful custom kitchens, granite countertops. 4 bdrms on one floor, 3 bdrms on the other level. Double attached garages for each residence. Barn, riding ring, pasture area and more! Call Lori Keeler 306-631-8069, RE/MAX of Moose Jaw, 306-694-5766.

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/yr. 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 bedroom, 2 baths, AC, extras. \$18,000 solar income. \$997,000. Call 705-338-1074.

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2015 SUPREME S226-SURF. Payments as low as \$328 bi-wkly. Details call Mainline RV & Marine, 415 Hwy 7 West, Rosetown, SK. 1-877-237-4908. www.mainlinerv.ca

2015 SUPREME S21-SURF, 340 HP single Crusader Challenger 5.7L, \$71,900. Mainline RV & Marine, 415 Hwy 7 W., Rosetown SK. 1-877-237-4908. www.mainlinerv.ca

KING OF FUN! Mainline RV & Marine, 415 Hwy. 7 West, Rosetown, SK. 1-877-237-4908. www.mainlinerv.ca

CREST 23' PONTOON upgraded interior. As low as \$189 bi-weekly. Call Mainline RV & Marine, 415 Hwy 7 West, Rosetown, SK. 1-877-237-4908. www.mainlinerv.ca

2015 ALUMACRAFT 175, Competitor LEA SPT, 115 HP, low as \$119 bi-wkly. Mainline RV & Marine, 415 Hwy 7 W., Rosetown SK. 1-877-237-4908. www.mainlinerv.ca

17.5' ALUMACRAFT BOAT and trailer, fish finder, trolling motor, 90 HP outboard, \$7500 OBO. 306-277-4503, Gronlid, SK.

CAMPERS/TRAILERS 6164

DURANGO 5th WHEEL, 38', 3 slideouts, sleeps 4, many extras, very good cond., asking \$24,000. 306-481-4512, Laird, SK.



2000 KODIAK K250 5th wheel, exc. cond., stored inside, low profile, hard wall, 1 owner, \$11,950 OBO. 780-464-0387, Sherwood Park, AB.



DUTCHMEN 36' TRAILER, tow hitch, fully equipped, 12' slideout, clean, well kept, ideal for residence or park use, only \$9950. Located at Valley Regional Park, Rosthern. 306-946-8522, Saskatoon, SK.

CAMPERS/TRAILERS 6164

SLIDE-IN TRUCK CAMPER for shortbox truck, fridge stove, elec. pump and toilet, sleeps 4, used by adults only, exc. cond., \$6200. 780-875-1085, Lloydminster, AB.

KING OF FUN! Mainline RV & Marine, 415 Hwy. 7 West, Rosetown, SK. 1-877-237-4908. www.mainlinerv.ca



2003 27' DUTCHMEN Classic 27FK, 2 slides, queen, all extras, 3500 kms, 3532 kgs, vg, \$12,000 OBO. Ph. 306-382-0016, Saskatoon, SK., muffin10@sasktel.net

2011 HY-LINE 40' tri-axle 5th wheel, 3-slides, power awning, washer/dryer, dishwasher, large pantry, leather sofa, recliner and nook. Queen bed w/8' closet. 40' tv., awnings on all windows, new battery, no pets, smoke free. Used only once. \$31,900. 403-932-7327, Cochrane, AB.

2015 HEARTLAND CYCLONE 3800 HD Edition, Was \$97,900. Now \$89,900. Mainline RV & Marine, 415 Hwy 7 W., Rosetown, SK. 1-877-237-4908. www.mainlinerv.ca

FULL LINE OF Rainbow trailers starting at \$1,899! Mainline RV & Marine, 415 Hwy 7 West, Rosetown, SK. 1-877-237-4908. www.mainlinerv.ca

SASKATCHEWAN'S LARGEST VOLUME fishing boats and RV dealer! Mainline RV & Marine, 415 Hwy. 7 West, Rosetown, SK. 1-877-237-4908. www.mainlinerv.ca

HOLIDAY TRIPLE EEE Trailer, stove, toilet, TV, nice, \$1850 OBO. Call 306-382-1241, Saskatoon, SK.

2008 TRAIL CRUISER 22', 2 tipouts, sleeps 7, fiberglass walls, rubber floor, 12' awning, tandem axle, new tires, \$8000. 306-774-4135, Shaunavon, SK.

2002 KEYSTONE LAREDO 27RK 5th wheel, 14' slide, free standing table/chairs, chesterfield/chair, day/night window shades, loads of cupboards and storage, 4 new tires. Immac. cond. inside/out. \$14,500 OBO. Saskatoon, SK. 306-978-7170, 306-221-8605.

2006 5TH WHEEL Wildcat, 29' rear kitchen, double slide, always shedded, like new, \$19,950. 306-283-4170, Langham, SK.

2015 HEARTLAND WILDERNESS 3250 bunk house. \$44,900, Now \$39,900. Mainline RV & Marine, 415 Hwy 7 W., Rosetown SK. 1-877-237-4908. www.mainlinerv.ca

2015 BIGHORN 3585RL, 38.9', slide outs, loaded w/options! \$86,900. Call Mainline RV & Marine, 415 Hwy 7 West, Rosetown, SK. 1-877-237-4908. www.mainlinerv.ca

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ESTABLISHED WATER WELL Drilling Business. 1250 Falling rotary rig on 1991 L8000 truck; 2000 IHC flatdeck truck w/2000 gal. water tank; 2008 Dodge 5500 service truck flatdeck w/5th Wheel; 2010 tandem dually trailer, 25', w/2000 gal. tank; Bowie pump; Misc. bits, tools, drilling supplies and rig for parts; Two 15' pipe strings. 780-826-3480, Bonnyville, AB. duchesne@mcsnet.ca

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NANNY. FANTASTIC LOCAL opportunity for a professional, discrete nanny to work with a busy professional family living in Biggar, SK. Previous childcare experience and references are essential. The successful candidate will already be in possession of First Aid, CPR and early childhood education qualifications- or prepared to commence training as appropriate. RCMP check is essential. Hours of work are 8.30 AM-5.30 PM although occasional weekend or evening work may be required. Attractive salary package including health, dental and travel benefits. For more info on how to apply please call 306-951-0049.

CONSTRUCTION 8004
CARPENTERS AND LABOURERS needed for construction company. Will train. Room and board provided. Call Rock for info at 780-920-7360, Edmonton, AB.

FARM/RANCH 8016
COMBINE HARVEST IN AUSTRALIA. Experience wanted, mid-October until end of January. Good wages. Contact email: monty@hoffmanncontracting.com.au

FULL-TIME POSITION. Reliable farm worker wanted, retired, but not tired. Accommodation available. 403-236-7703, Rockyview, AB.

PART-TIME MILKER WANTED: Milk and chores twice a week and when needed. Farm experience as asset. 403-331-8984, Fort MacLeod, AB.

FARM/RANCH POSITION AVAILABLE on a purebred beef and commercial cow/calf operation near Calgary, SK. Experience and proven skill required in animal health, horsemanship, cattle handling, machinery operation, fencing and general ranch duties. The successful candidate will work well with others as well as independently as required. Please apply with your resume and references. Salary negotiable and accommodation available. 403-852-9350 or 403-852-9274.

GENERAL FARM WORKER (full-time, permanent) Company: SRRB Enterprise Inc. Business information: We are a grain farm, Business Address and Work Location: SW-7-80-20-W5, Box 909, Falher, AB. TOH 1M0. Type of Employment: Full-time - Permanent Estimated Start Date: As soon as possible. Job Description: Plant, cultivate crops, harvest crops, operate and maintain farm machinery and equipment. Requirements: Education: Not required, Experience: Experience an asset Salary: \$19 to \$21 hourly, 40 to 80 hours per week. Other: Shift: 7 AM-7 PM. It can vary according to business needs. Apply by email to: srrbinc@hotmail.com Apply by mail to: PO Box 909, Falher, Alberta, TOH 1M0.

FULL-TIME FARM/ RANCH employee required to operate farm equipment, cattle handling, and general farm work. Driver's license abstract available upon request, single or family accommodations including utilities. 403-575-0712 or fax resume to 403-577-2263, Consort, AB.

COMBINE OPERATORS - AUSTRALIA -
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PERMANENT FULL-TIME POSITION on mixed farm in central AB., Innisfail. Living accommodations. Scheduled days off. Cattle and machinery experience necessary. 403-357-8487.

FULL-TIME POSITION on mixed grain farm. Experience with cattle an asset. Housing avail. 306-436-7703 Milestone SK

FARM/RANCH 8016
FARM WORKER IMMEDIATE. Full-time, year round position available on a 5000 acre grain farm near Wainwright, AB. Starting wage \$25/hr. Call 587-988-1423.

FULL-TIME FARM LABOURER HELP. Applicants should have previous farm experience and mechanical ability. Duties include operation of machinery, including tractors and other farm equip., as well as general farm laborer duties. \$25/hour depending on experience. Must be able to cross US border. Location: Pierson, MB/Gainsborough, SK. Feland Bros. Farms, Greg Feland and Wade Feland, Box 284, Pierson, MB. ROL 150. 701-756-6954.

FARM/RANCH EMPLOYMENT SEASONAL or possible full-time employment on a cattle and grain farm in East-central Sask. Duties include operating farm equipment, livestock care and handling, fencing, general farm labour. Class 1A license an asset. Competitive wages. Send resume to: Box 250, Springside, SK. SOA 3V0 or email to: northriver@imagewireless.ca 306-792-4744.

THUNDER RIDGE FARMS, a large, modern grain farm in Leask, SK. is looking for 6 farm equipment operators, full-time permanent. \$16 per hr., 40 hrs. plus per week. No education/experience required but basic farm knowledge with modern farm equip, Class 1A drivers license are assets. English is mandatory. Can work independently with minimal supervision, starting immediately. Mail resume: Box 100, Leask, SK, S0J 1M0 or fax: 306-466-2301 or email thunderidgefarms@sasktel.net

RANCH HANDS NEEDED for 2500 cow/calf operation, Fort St. John, BC. area. Looking for 2 experienced ranch hands. Competitive wages, incl. housing. Call Jeff 250-467-0898.

AARTS ACRES, 2500 sow barn near Solsgrith, MB. is seeking experienced Breeding and Farrowing Technicians. The successful applicant must possess necessary skills, an aptitude for the care and handling of animals, good communication skills and ability to work as part of a highly productive team. Fax resume to: 204-842-3273 or call 204-842-3231 for application form.

OPPORTUNITY FOR MOTIVATED, hard working person to work full-time on mixed farm with possible advancement to managing. Cattle experience and machinery operation and maintenance are necessary. Class 1, mechanical and welding skills an asset. Housing provided; wages dependant on experience. 403-575-0214, Veteran, AB

4 FULL-TIME WORKERS required at a remote rural farm in Keg River, AB. Should have Grade 12, verbal English, not afraid of heights, physically demanding, manual work, operation of various farm equipment and job task planning. Must be able to work some weekends, wages \$19/hr. Fax resume to David Vos Farms Ltd. at 780-981-3940.

3 FARM WORKERS required. Equipment operating, maintenance, yard and building maintenance, cleaning, etc. The positions will be General Farm Worker(s) from May 1 to Oct. 31. Wages \$19/hr. at Manning, AB. Valid drivers' licenses required and must be able to learn farm work. Send resumes to: Dechant Farms Ltd., Box 636, Manning, AB. TOH 2M0 Fax: 780-836-7701

FARM LABOURER REQUIRED: Variety of work on a family farm. Hog, grain and feed mill duties. Flexible hrs., housing available, 1/2 hr. from Barrhead, AB. 780-674-7676.

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 Kristen at 306-631-8769, Bethune, SK.

FULL-TIME FARM STAFF. Centurion Farms near Lafleche, SK is hiring for a full-time, permanent position starting immediately. Previous farming experience and mechanical ability required. Must have a valid 1A drivers license. Duties include operation and maintenance of farm equipment, grain hauling as well as other farm related duties. \$76,000 per year. References required. Send resume to shawnbourgeois@sasktel.net or fax to 306-472-5581. Phone 306-472-7704, 306-472-3000.

FARM/RANCH 8016
MECHANIC FOR FARM EQUIPMENT: 10 minutes from Camrose, AB. Potential for year round employment. Class 1 an asset. Salary position, based \$20-\$30/hr. depending on qualifications. Send resume and references to: info@cornranches.ca or call Rodger at: 780-679-7203.

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.

MODERN 400 COW dairy, East of Lacombe, AB. is looking to fill 2 full-time positions. Applicants must have a passion for excellence with dairy cattle and be self-motivated. Attitude is more important than experience Wages \$17-\$21/hour. Housing available. Phone 403-396-4696, Tees, AB. Email resume to: sfbabert@sasktel.net

HERDSMAN / FARM MANAGEMENT Int'l Angus Seedstock Operation offering a potential career changing opportunity. We are looking for a hardworking, no nonsense team player who is ready to move to the next level - day to day management of 200 cows plus calves. Travel flexibility, excellent communicator, record keeping skills and hands on experience with AI Certification, Herd Management and Farm Equipment Operation are minimum requirements for this position. References required. Location Schomberg, Ontario. To arrange for an interview, please call 416-892-0664.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED CATTLE Ranch Hand Position, full-time. Salary based on experience. Accommodations available. Location rural Craik, SK. Manage cattle feeding and care, work independently and along side other team members. Min. 2 years experience in cattle industry. 306-331-7563.

FARM LABOURER REQUIRED for livestock operation, RM of Minotons. Requirements: Grade 12, driver's license, skill set to work with horses and farm equipment, good communication skills, ability to work as a team. Duties include: all aspects of general farm work and feeding program for horses; operating and maintaining of seeding and harvesting equipment. Must be able to speak English. Smoke free environment. \$17/hr. Housing available. Lyle Lumax 204-525-2263, Box 1989, Swan River, MB. ROL 1Z0, carolyfarms@hotmail.com

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 Quentin at 306-354-7672, Box 490, Mossbank, SK. S0H 3G0. Website: www.quarkfarms.net

HELP WANTED 8024

Canada West Harvest Centre
Is looking to fill the following Positions to be a part of our growing Team!
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For detailed information regarding these employment opportunities visit
College Lakeland
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RANCH HAND. FULL-TIME employment on a large cattle ranch in BC's South central interior. Mature single or couple preferred, good cowman-ship and horse skills. Duties include range riding, calving, fencing, pasture management, winter feeding, general ranch duties. Competitive salary, housing, utilities, transportation, health benefit package. Motivated, honest, hardworking, team-player. Please email cover letter with relevant experience and references or call: 604-980-9106, North Vancouver, BC. admin@bluegoosecattle.com

CAREERS



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TRINEE/JUNIOR Computer and Network Engineer, Biggar, SK. A fantastic opportunity has arisen for the right individual to begin a successful IT career, although candidates with up to 2 year's experience will also be considered. Reporting directly to the owner of the business you will be responsible for providing remote and onsite support to a varied client base. Some travel will be required as will out of hours work when needed. Opportunity for training, certification and advancement within the business for the right person. You will have a passion for providing exceptional customer service and aspire to be an outstanding IT Engineer. This is an opportunity which rarely becomes available in rural areas, be sure not to miss out. Apply with resume and salary expectations to garethmckee@burntorangesolutions.com by 29th May, 2015.

GRATTON COULEE AGRI PARTS LTD.

Is a progressive, expanding agricultural salvage parts company specializing in late model tractor and combine parts and located at Irma, Alberta.

We are looking for **MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS**

(4 vacancies)
Permanent, full time positions-44 hrs per week. Salary \$19.25 to \$20.00/hr. Valid drivers license. Previous experience an asset.

To apply for a position with us, please e-mail resume to: marc@gcparts.com or send fax to 780-754-2333 Attention: Alvin Wannechko

NEED A SUMMER JOB OR CAREER Opportunity? We have multiple entry level positions avail. No experience required, paid training provided. Don't delay, submit your resume for immediate response to: careers.alchemy@gmail.com

SEED CLEANING PLANT MANAGER NEEDED. Melville, SK. Must have seed cleaning experience. Call 306-542-7639.

MANAGEMENT 8025

AG EQUIPMENT SALES Manager, Calgary, Alberta. www.moodyequipment.com Call 306-934-4686.

MINING 8027

CRUSHING DEPARTMENT MANAGER. JMB Crushing Systems ULC is currently recruiting. This person will be responsible for supervising operations of two mobile crushing plants. They will maintain a good working relationship with the plant supervisors and liason with them and JMB management. This position is a year-round full-time position with a shift of 10 days on and 4 days off. We offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefit package. Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. 780-826-1774, ext. 35, jmbcrush.com

5 EXPERIENCED PLASTERERS REQUIRED. Full-time year round work in Rosthern and Saskatoon, SK area. \$22-\$25/hour to start depending on experience. Wage increases based on performance. Minimum 3 years experience with application of plaster according to blueprints or oral instructions and some high school. Duties: apply plaster on interior and exterior walls, apply finish coats and create decorative coats. Must be able to provide clean drug and alcohol test results and police certificate. Apply via mail to Country Wide Stucco & Stone, 609 6th Street, Rosthern, SK, S0K 3R0, hrcountrywidestucco@gmail.com

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AZ DRIVER / OWNER OPERATOR WANTED, H.S. KNILL COMPANY LTD. SINCE 1933. Freight and Livestock, Western Canada and USA. Must be able to cross border. Competitive wages, paid picks / drops and border crossings. Livestock experience an asset. Please email resume and abstract to: hsknill@pppoe.ca or fax to: 519-442-1122, Paris, ON.

LOOKING FOR LEASED Operators to run flatdeck across Canada, province wide and the US. Call Denise 306-757-1448, Regina, SK, or email to: denise@shadowlines.com

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WANTED: DRIVERS/OWNER Operators for grain and fertilizer hauling, based in Kenaston, SK. Phone Leon at TLC Trucking 306-252-2004 or 306-567-8377.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 8050

FULL-TIME FARM/RANCH EMPLOYEE required to operate farm equipment, cattle handling and general farm work. Drivers license abstract available upon request, single or family accommodations including utilities. 306-662-7205, 306-669-2078, Fox Valley, SK. asbosch@sasktel.net

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COMPUTER AND NETWORK ENGINEER, Biggar, SK. We are looking for an experienced IT professional to join our successful team. Reporting directly to the owner of the business you will be responsible for providing remote and onsite support to a varied client base. Some travel will be required as will out of hours work when needed. Opportunity for training, certification and advancement within the business for the right person. You will have a passion for providing exceptional customer service and aspire to be an outstanding IT Engineer. Industry certifications will be an advantage but are not essential for the right person. This is an opportunity which rarely becomes available in rural areas, be sure not to miss out. Apply with resume and salary expectations by 29th May, 2015 garethmckee@burntorangesolutions.com

PARTS PERSON REQUIRED

Well Established Multiline Agricultural Dealership in East Central Alberta Is Looking For An Honest, Aggressive & Ambitious **PARTS PERSON.**

Agricultural Background and Computer Experience Would Be An Asset.

Full-Time Position, \$15 to \$20 per hour. Benefits, (after 6 month period).

Please Forward Resumes to Marc at **Gratton Coulee Agri Parts Ltd., Box 41, Irma, AB T0B 2H0 or Send Fax to 780-754-2333.**

LABOURER WANTED \$16/hr, experience in forklift and powerjack handling. Sun Country Farms. 306-283-9225, Langham, SK.

Parts Counter Salesperson - Grande Prairie, AB

PrairieCoast Equipment is a progressive, dynamic John Deere Dealership committed to providing quality products and superior customer service. Voted one of Canada's Best Managed Companies™ in 2013, we value our highly skilled employees as our most important resource.

We are looking for an exceptional individual to join the Parts Team in our Grande Prairie, AB dealership. JD experience preferred but we are willing to train. Must be focused on providing superior customer service in this crucial role.

We offer relocation allowance, outstanding wages, incentive programs, extensive benefit package, opportunity for advancement and much more!

If you are interested in becoming part of this ever-growing, dynamic company, we welcome your application.

Please send your resume to: fjohnstone@pcequip.ca or Fax to 604-557-7094. Quote reference number PCFWP50815.



CAREERS WITH A FUTURE

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The Saskatoon Co-operative Association is currently recruiting for **Summer Positions** at various locations including our **Agro Centre.**

Opportunities
Our Agro, Gas Bar, Grocery and Home Centre divisions are recruiting for various Full Time and Part Time positions. Saskatoon Co-op has locations in and around Saskatoon, Warman and Martensville. Available positions include Agro Clerk, Pump Attendant, 1A Truck Driver and many more. We offer a comprehensive salary and benefits package and have excellent opportunities for advancement.

Qualifications
Applicants must have a great attitude and be customer service orientated. Various positions are available for candidates of differing experience levels.

To be a part of this fast growing, member owned and truly Canadian company, apply in person at any Saskatoon Co-op location or submit a detailed resume to:

Saskatoon Co-op Human Resources
201-503 Wellman Crescent
Saskatoon, S K
S7T 0J1
Email: hr@saskatooncoop.ca

The Co-operative thanks all applicants, however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

EXCELLENCE THROUGH PEOPLE

Ag West Equipment Ltd. is a subsidiary of Toromont Industries Ltd. The Vice President will develop and drive the overall business strategy for Ag West Equipment Ltd. to achieve business targets. This position will also ensure a highly positive and safe working environment for all employees.

Vice President

(Elie, MB #2536)

You will grow the business by successfully delivering on strategic plans and maximizing operational effectiveness while assuring the superior management of budgets, resources, and business assets. Leading by example, you will effectively partner with the Company's leaders to implement best practises that will realize success for internal and external customers.

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TRAINERS TAKE THE REINS



Horse enthusiasts converged in Brandon April 12-14 for the Horse 3 event, featuring clinics, lectures, a trade show and entertainment. One event was the NAERIC trainer's challenge, requiring competitors to break a gelding in three, one-hour sessions before a crowd and three judges. | **SANDY BLACK PHOTOS**



TOP, CLOCKWISE: Two-year-old geldings are put into the ring allowing trainers to choose the horse they want to work with in the trainer's challenge.

At the beginning of the session Lachlan Bell first tries to determine how much pressure the young horse can take and tries to understand its signals.

Twenty-five minutes in, after a desensitizing session with a cloth bag, Bell slowly introduces the saddle pad, as the horse keeps an eye on both the pad and trainer.

Thirty-five minutes in, with the pad and saddle on, Bell continues to desensitize the two-year-old gelding. This is referred to as "sacking it out."

At the 40 minute mark the young horse decides he is having no part of the saddle. By the end of third hour, Bell could climb on the horse's back.



DISEASE RESEARCH

Honeybee genetics fight pathogens

Scientists look at how to use insect's antiviral response to control viruses and parasites in crops and bee colonies

BY MARGARET EVANS
FREELANCE WRITER

Honeybees use different sets of genes to fight different viruses, bacteria and pathogens.

According to researchers at Pennsylvania State University, these genes are regulated by two distinct mechanisms. Understanding how they work could help scientists develop treatments designed for specific infections.

"Honeybees, as with many other organisms, have specific molecules that will recognize individual pathogens," said David Galbraith, a graduate student in entomology.

"Once these molecules identify the type of pathogen, a set of genes will then be turned on, resulting in an appropriate response, whether that be antiviral, antibacterial, etc."

Pests, parasites, and weather conditions continually challenge honeybees. The insects face more than 20 different kinds of viruses. Several of them, such as the varroa virus, are linked to colony collapses.

According to Christina Grozinger, director of the Penn State Center for Pollinator Research, beekeepers lose an average of 30 percent of their colonies every winter and an average of 25 percent in the summer.

To understand viral infections, researchers wanted to know which genes increased or decreased their activity in response to a pathogen.

Viruses are microscopic organisms that consist of genetic material (RNA) contained in a protein coat. Unable to live independently, they multiply inside a living host, like a bee.

In bees, the virus goes through its life cycle, but at a critical stage the bee's genes recognize the invader.

Its immune system destroys the virus by interfering with the virus's RNA and fragmenting it into pieces.

"The RNA interference (RNAi) pathway is a primitive antiviral response that has also been exploited as a laboratory technique to control gene expression in a wide variety of organisms," said Galbraith.

According to Grozinger, scientists and beekeepers are interested in finding ways to use RNAi to control viruses and parasites in agricultural crops and in honeybee colonies.

Honeybees are genetically equal at birth, but as they take on specific roles in life their behaviour and physical makeup are changed. These modifications include the addition of chemical "tags" in the form of methyl molecules that alter the way a gene is expressed.

"DNA methylation can change expression of genes and it used to be thought that it was a "permanent" change that would be maintained as cells divide," said Galbraith.

"But there is increasing evidence that DNA methylation can change rapidly in response to environmental and physiological changes."

She said researchers found there may be two genomic response pathways to viral infection.

Galbraith said that current technology to alter DNA methylation patterns is spotty and it will take further investigation.

"The next phase of our research is to figure out if we can safely alter DNA methylation in a manner that makes the bees more resistant to viruses," he said. "There has been some research into using RNAi technology to treat honeybees to reduce viral infections, but this technology needs more research before it can be used commercially."



Researchers hope that by studying bee genetics they can find ways to control viruses and parasites in a range of crops. | FILE PHOTO

FINANCIAL RESULTS

Oilseeds send ADM profits up

CHICAGO, Ill. (Reuters) — Archer Daniels Midland has reported higher-than-expected quarterly profit on strong oilseed crushing margins and robust global demand for soybean meal.

However, revenue fell 15 percent because the strong dollar limited U.S. grain exports, and corn processing profit fell on weak ethanol margins and lower biofuel production volumes.

ADM's first-quarter net profit rose to US\$493 million from \$267 million a year earlier.

Revenue dropped to \$17.51 billion from \$20.70 billion a year earlier. Analysts, on average, expected revenue of \$20.58 billion.

ADM's agricultural services business, its largest in terms of revenue, posted a net profit of \$194 million, up from \$142 million a year earlier.

Higher global merchandising volumes and margins boosted results for the unit, which buys, sells, stores and transports grain and other agricultural products.

Oilseeds processing profit surged 58 percent to \$469 million from \$297 million a year earlier on record soy crushing volumes in Europe and North America and rising volumes in South America, where farmers are harvesting a bumper crop.

Poor ethanol margins and lower production in the quarter dragged down results at ADM's corn processing segment.

The unit earned a net \$113 million, down 39 percent from \$186 million a year earlier.

ADM's new ingredients segment's quarterly profit jumped 17 percent to \$68 million from \$58 million a year earlier.



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The Back Forty
Arctic Steam Carpet & Upholstery
Eclipse Flooring & Décor Ltd.

Restaurants

Boston Pizza Whitcourt
Taco Time
Spa:
Blue Diamond Studio
Divine Spa & Wellness Centre

Miscellaneous

Blueberry Bluegrass and Country Music Festival
Big Valley Jamboree
Global Pet Food
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PRODUCTION

THE RIGHT SPEED FOR SPRAYING

Farmers have many factors to consider when deciding how quickly to spray their crops. | Page 62



PRODUCTION EDITOR: MICHAEL RAINE | Ph: 306-665-3592 F: 306-934-2401 | E-MAIL: MICHAEL.RAINE@PRODUCER.COM



A spray plane equipped with ASC rotary atomizers can be identified by the large nozzles suspended from the boom. The nozzles are designed to limit the variation in droplet size when spraying. | SPECIALIZED SPRAY SERVICES PHOTO

AERIAL APPLICATION

Atomizer removes big globs, fine mist for better coverage

Tests show more uniform-sized drops are achieved using rotary atomizers than with standard nozzles

BY RON LYSENG
WINNIPEG BUREAU

If more spray droplets hit the sweet range of about 300 microns, the extra spray must come from the fine mist at the top end and big globlets at the bottom end.

That's the conclusion drawn by spray plane operators equipped with rotary atomizers when doing a wet paper droplet scan test.

Michael Yaholnipsky, owner of Miccar Aerial in Yorkton, Sask., is one of them. This year, Miccar Aerial has six spray planes, all equipped with ASC atomizers.

"We've done comparisons of standard hydraulic nozzles and rotary atomizers. If you look at the water sensitive paper tests, you can see the droplet spectrum is much closer, much more condensed with rotary atomizer nozzles," he said.

Conventional hydraulic nozzles on aircraft can't compete with rotary

atomizer nozzles, he added.

With conventional hydraulic nozzles on a spray plane, the pilot adjusts flow according to the plane's speed. The flow is determined by pressure, and whenever he changes pressure, he automatically changes the droplet spectrum.

Yaholnipsky feels no hydraulic nozzle does a good enough job of keeping droplets within the desired droplet size spectrum.

Operators change the ratio of big, small and target-sized droplets whenever they change pressure.

The fact that a spray plane is always in wind is a positive factor if the plane has blade rotary atomizer nozzles.

"With a rotary atomizer, the airplane is always in moving air," he said.

"That's the only way it can fly. So whether you're flying with the prevailing wind or against it, the rotary atomizer blades are always

in an airflow."

He said the airplane flies at a constant speed, so the blades of the rotary atomizer also spin at a constant speed. All the flow control device does is regulate the amount of product going out to the atomizers. The flow might change, but blade speed, atomization and droplet spectrum all remain constant.

Yaholnipsky said a more consistent droplet size gives the crop better coverage. The atomizer creates the profit.

"We can change our range if that's what the label says, but our (variable mean droplet size) always remains constant," he said.

"We can go from 100 microns to 400 microns. For agricultural purposes, we typically run in the range of 250 to 350 microns. It's easy to change droplet size with ASC atomizers. We simply change the speed of the blade. ASC atomizers have variable pitch, just like an aircraft

propeller. All we need is an Allen wrench. If we change the pitch, we change the atomizers r.p.m. Faster atomizer speeds give us a finer droplet. Slower atomizer speeds give us a coarse droplet."

Yaholnipsky said aerial spraying has advantages over conventional ground sprayers.

"Consider a high clearance unit that sprays from four m.p.h. to 16 m.p.h.," he said.

"That's a 400 percent speed variance. If you're varying 400 percent on your pressure, your droplet range is humongous. A spray plane with atomizers has a 10 percent speed variance. Which one is going to deliver more uniform droplets in that desired range around 300 microns?"

For more information, contact Yaholnipsky at 306-786-3345 or visit www.miccareal.com.

ron.lyseng@producer.com

AERIAL APPLICATION

Better efficacy with less water

Atomizer fan nozzle reduces volume to one gallon per acre

BY RON LYSENG
WINNIPEG BUREAU

A spray plane equipped with rotary fan atomizer nozzles can reduce drift and put more product on a crop while dramatically reducing water volume.

Until recently, aerial applicators with standard nozzles typically put down three to five gallons of water per acre.

However, applicators who equip their planes with Davidon Hi-Tek rotary fan atomizer nozzles can now reduce that to one or two gallons per acre.

This reduction translates into a big increase in the number of acres a pilot can cover between fill stops.

For airplane owners, the \$10,000 nozzle conversion also means fewer hours on the plane for every acre sprayed. For farmers, the rotary fan atomizer means better crop coverage because a high percentage of the droplets are 300 microns in size.

The Hi-Tek nozzle uses an airplane's forward motion to drive a small six-blade fan, which blows a stream of air over a screen that's saturated with crop protection chemical. The atomizing effect of the air flow over the screen turns the liquid into nearly uniform droplets of 300 microns.

Bob Hnatko of Western Air Spray in Westlock, Alta., said he originally installed the fan blade atomizer nozzles on his AirTractor but not the Weatherly. It was easy to see the difference in spray pattern coverage when the two planes were flying the

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE >>

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My oldest set of atomizers now has 900 hours and we've had no problems at all. And the droplet scan has been consistently the same all three years.

BOB HNATKO
WESTERN AIR SPRAY

» CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

same field, he added.

"We had both planes working at the same farm one day and my customer was watching us pretty closely. Before long, he came over and told me to park the Weatherly. He only wanted the plane with the atomizer nozzles."

Hnatko said that kind of response is typical when producers see the uniform spray coverage landing on their crops, with little or no visible drift from fines. It's especially obvious when a plane with atomizer nozzles is working near a plane with conventional nozzles.

He has since equipped all four of his spray planes with the Davidon atomizer nozzles.

It's easy to spot a spray plane with atomizer nozzles. Instead of a wing-mounted boom with many small nozzles, an atomizer-equipped plane has only a small number of large nozzles. Hnatko's Air Tractors have seven atomizers on each wing.

"We've had very few plugged nozzles compared to back when I ran standard nozzles. There's literally no maintenance and no overhaul. We grease them once a year at the start of the season and that's it. Once a year equals about 300 hours for us. They recommend more often, but once a year seems to be adequate," he said.

"My oldest set of atomizers now has 900 hours and we've had no problems at all. And the droplet scan has been consistently the same all three years."

He said he's comfortable with the new nozzle technology at two gallons per acre, and he can go lower when conditions allow.

"I go as low as one gallon per acre with fungicides and insecticides, but that depends on temperature, humidity, wind and everything else. It all has to be just right. But even at two gallons, we're half the normal water volume, so that means twice as many acres between fills," he said.

"But that's not a benefit the customer sees. The customer gets the benefit of better coverage. One of my regular customers always does yield data. Since I switched to atomizer nozzles three years ago, he says he's getting better yields



TOP: When the plane is airborne, wind flows over the fan blades, causing the atomizer screen drum to turn and atomize the chemical product being injected into the drum. | BOB HNATKO PHOTO

ABOVE: Gary Moffat found that most of the droplets fell within an acceptable range of 250 to 350 microns. | WESTERN AIR SPRAY PHOTO

right across the board. Now, three years isn't proof, that's true. And maybe he would have gotten better yields anyway. But I think it does make a point about generally better spray coverage."

The Davidon promotional literature says the atomizers have a low droplet spectrum variance with their average droplet size of 300 microns.

Gary Moffat of Specialized Spray Services in Lethbridge said that in the real world he's found that Davidon droplet sizes range from 250 to 350 microns.

"Rotary atomizers aren't new. They've been used in the forestry industry for years. They're just now finding their way onto the wings of ag spray planes," he said.

"The advantage of any kind of nozzle with a narrower droplet size spectrum isn't only that you get more droplets of the correct size. More droplets in the target range has to mean that you're also getting fewer large and fewer small droplets. I hear farmers saying that aerial applicators are switching to rotary atomizers just so they can cover more acres and make more money. The guys who say that don't realize they're getting a way better spray deposit on their crop."

Moffat spent time at Texas A&M this past winter testing Davidon atomizers on different spray planes at different speeds. The goal was to find the best way to mount the nozzles on each type of plane to achieve the best performance.

"Davidon tells us their target is a 300 micron droplet. Getting that size depends on how we mount the atomizer and speed of airplane. Texas A&M is set up for doing that kind of work," he said.

"What we've found it that the ulti-

mate droplet for all conditions is between 250 and 350 microns. At that size, there's not a lot of drift due to small fines and virtually no runoff due to larger droplets. And we can realistically put nearly all the spray within that range."

Moffat said farmers are becoming more aware of the benefits of rotary atomizers. He could interest only three applicators in trying the nozzles when he started bringing them to Canada five years ago.

"This year so far, I've sold 15 or 20 sets. The demand has to start with the farmer. It starts when one farmer sees that his neighbour has better crops because of the rotary atomizer nozzles on his aerial applicator."

For more information, contact Bob Hnatko at 780-349-1805 or www.westernairspray.com and Moffat at 403-330-9085 or sss@la.shockware.com.

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Kyle Hodgson, PAg
Senior Agrologist
Golder Associates
Saskatoon, SK

Kyle manages a team of 50 people in the Biosciences Division at Golder. His role is to ensure quality control requirements are met for those clients working in the wildlife, soils, and vegetation sectors across Saskatchewan.

"Being a professional agrologist (PAg) provides my clients and the public the safety assurance that the services I provide are completed with competence and adherence to a code of ethics."

Kyle was born in Germany and primarily raised in Ottawa, ON. He received a degree in Physical Geography from Carleton University specializing in soils. Before joining Golder Associates, Kyle spent 8 years with Matrix Solutions in Calgary, AB.



Taylor Peck, PAg
Regional Manager - Environmental Assessment Services (EAS)
Summit Liability Solutions Inc.
Weyburn, SK

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WHEAT REGISTRATION

Canadian growers get three new wheat varieties

High yielding Faller and Prosper have already been registered, while CFIA approval for ND Elgin is expected soon

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Two American wheat varieties have made it through the Canadian variety registration system, and the Canadian Food Inspection Agency is likely to approve a third this year.

Faller and Prosper were registered by the CFIA's variety registration office earlier this year, and ND Elgin has been supported for registration by a Canadian recommending committee and is likely to be approved for commercial production within the next few months.

Faller is a high-yielding U.S. dark northern spring wheat.

Its protein content is lower than many Canada Western Red Spring varieties, but its milling performance is well known to millers in the United States and is considered by many North Dakota growers to be one of the highest yielding wheat varieties available.

In U.S. trials from 2007-2013, Faller

Farmers, seed conditioners, retailers and buyers of harvested material all have a role to play to ensure that the investment continues to grow and the new varieties keep coming.

DAVE BAUTE
CANADIAN SEED TRADE ASSOCIATION



yielded 15 to 20 percent higher than Glenn and reached maturity one day later. Straw strength was listed as medium and protein was 1.5 percent lower than Glenn.

Prosper has yield potential and protein content similar to Faller.

Seed Depot of Pilot Mound, Man., is the Canadian distributor for both varieties.

Faller and Prosper were both grown in Canada last year but were produced only under identity preserved contracts.

The registration of Faller and Prosper in Canada is notable because the

two varieties were among the first foreign seed varieties to be granted plant breeders' rights under Canada's enhanced PBR framework.

Canada's PBR legislation was updated earlier this year to comply with an international seed convention known as UPOV 91.

Supporters of UPOV-91 said its ratification and adoption in Canada would encourage investment in plant breeding and improve access to foreign wheat varieties that are well-suited to Canadian growing conditions, particularly the eastern Prairies.

"While this is exactly what we were

expecting with updated legislation, it is still very exciting to see it happening," said Dave Baute, president of the Canadian Seed Trade Association.

"Our farmers now have access to new Canadian developed varieties and also to international varieties that would never have come to Canada without the new legislation."

In a recent news release, the CSTA said it has seen an increase in the number of PBR applications since Canada's PBR framework was updated in February.

The CSTA is reminding farmers and other stakeholders that obligations under the new PBR framework have changed. Details can be viewed online at www.PBRfacts.ca.

"We are entering a new era of opportunity with PBR 91," said Baute. "But with the opportunity comes obligations. Farmers, seed conditioners, retailers and buyers of harvested material all have a role to play to ensure that the investment continues to grow and the new varieties keep coming."

Faller and Prosper will be temporarily placed in a new "interim wheat class" created by the Canadian Grain Commission. It will decide late if they should be reassigned to another class or if the interim class should be renamed and retained permanently.

Elgin has not yet been registered in Canada, but CFIA approval is expected shortly. Once it is registered, it will be distributed in Canada by FP Genetics.

Pedigreed seed for the variety will be multiplied by Canadian seed growers this year. Certified seed should be available for commercial production next year.

Earlier this month, North Dakota State University issued a warning reminding Canadian wheat growers that it is illegal to acquire Elgin from American seed suppliers.

Canadian growers who buy the seed from an American supplier could face fines for contravening Canadian PBR laws.

brian.cross@producer.com

PROS AND CONS

Sprayer speed versus good coverage: how fast is too fast?

SPRAY MATTERS



TOM WOLF & JASON DEVEAU

It seems simple: the faster you drive the sprayer, the more area you cover.

This makes higher travel speeds a seductive method for improving productivity. Sprayer manufacturers knew this 25 years ago when pull-type sprayers first received bigger, suspended outrigger wheels.

Since then, they've delivered a growing number of self-propelled units, more powerful engines, better hydraulic motors, smoother suspensions, better guidance and cruise control.

Each of these innovations still required the operator to consider the relationship between travel speed, pressure, nozzle choice and the desired output per acre.

However, now we have rate controllers, and we don't have to think about such mundane things anymore. Or do we?

Do we still do a good job if we go faster? What exactly happens when we speed up?

Before considering the role of the rate controller, you have to decide on an overall target-speed range.

Charts, apps or online tools can help select nozzles that are sized to deliver your application volume at a given speed and pressure. This initial travel speed decision requires an understanding of how spray is delivered to the target.

Let's start with the spray boom.

The oncoming air does three things

This a new column for *The Western Producer*.
Read the Notebook column on page 11 for information about the new contributors.



Farmers must weigh a lot of different factors when considering how fast to travel when spraying. | FILE PHOTO

to the spray as the boom moves through air:

- Shears the spray, making it a bit finer.
- Scrubs the smallest droplets from the pattern, leaving them in the wake of the boom.
- Negative pressure behind the pattern sucks even more fine spray into the sprayer's wake.

Collectively, these create the dreaded spray plume that hangs behind the spray boom.

The faster we move, the greater the proportion of spray that ends up in the plume: one to 15 percent. Once formed, the plume moves with the prevailing winds.

Today's sprayers have wide booms

and faster travel speeds, which often requires us to keep booms higher to prevent hitting the ground.

However, higher booms reduce our control over the spray's direction.

For example, we have begun to use angled sprays when spraying vertical targets, such as wheat heads, but droplets lose momentum quickly. The further they are from the target, the more likely they are to slow or even fall vertically before they reach the target. That means higher booms often negate the benefit of angled sprays.

Still not convinced of the perils of high speeds? Think about the aerodynamics of the sprayer itself.

The sprayer, the boom and the

spray pattern disrupt the air around it as travel speed increases.

Visualize a sprayer in a wind tunnel with smoke tracer lines. The nice pattern created by the boom gets really messy in a turbulent environment. This can cause a loss of deposit uniformity, resulting in a reduction of overall effectiveness.

For example, we can set overall speeds of eight, 12 or 16 m.p.h., choose a nozzle and then think about the effects of changes in travel speed within that targeted speed range.

Operators know that even small travel speed changes can result in large pressure variations. It's because travel speed and pressure enjoy a square root relationship. If you dou-

ble travel speed, your rate controller needs to quadruple the spray pressure to meet the new flow.

Even minor changes in speed to adapt to field conditions can lead to big fluctuations in pressure, which change average droplet size and affect coverage and drift potential. Severe pressure fluctuations are more likely with a faster average travel speed.

That's perhaps why pulse-width modulation, which decouples spray pressure from travel speed and replaces it with a solenoid duty cycle, has a growing role in fast, self-propelled sprayers.

To minimize pressure fluctuations, use your pressure gauge as your speedometer. Have the boom pressure displayed prominently in your sprayer cab and try to operate at speeds that result in a pressure that is optimal for the job you're trying to do.

The effects of increased travel speed:

- Pros:**
- More area covered per hour.
 - Better contact with vertical targets, if the booms are kept low.

- Cons:**
- More drift.
 - Less uniform deposition.
 - Wider pressure fluctuations.

So, how fast is too fast? We won't draw a line in the sand, but we will emphasize how important it is to consider as much information as possible before deciding on a travel speed. Don't rely on the rate-controller to think for you — it doesn't have all the information.

Our next column will look at improving sprayer productivity without driving faster.

For more information, contact Deveau and Wolf via Twitter @spray_guy and @nozzle_guy or email jason.deveau@ontario.ca or agrimetrix@gmail.com.

WEED OF THE WEEK: SHEPHERD'S PURSE

BY MICHAEL RAINE
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Capsella bursa-pastoris was limited to wetter areas and field edges when tillage was common.

However, reduced tillage created new opportunities for the winter annual weed, which is more commonly known as shepherd's purse.

Along with narrow-leaved hawk's beard, cleavers, flixweed and stinkweed, this member of the mustard family appears early in spring to rob fields of water and nutrients.

Fall herbicide programs can help control it, but like stinkweed, it can be tough to control in spring. The recent trend to shallow, vertical tillage has provided some control.

The weed is also known as shepherd's pouch, St. James weed, pepper plant, mother's heart, poor man's parmacettie, sanguinary, shepherd's heart and capsella.

It has joined the ranks of weeds that have developed resistance to Group 2 herbicides in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Cotyledons are oval and have rounded tips when it is a seedling. The first leaves are lobed, and the leaves are covered in star-shaped hairs.

The immature plant's leaf margins are highly variable, making identification tricky. They can be shallowly lobed or deeply cut.

The stems are sparsely branched

and covered with star-shaped hairs. The stem leaves alternate. Balsal lobes of the leaves are pointed and clasp at the stem.

The weed grows up to 90 centimetres when not controlled and sprouts from a rosette at the ground. Mature plants have white flowers with four petals.

Flat pods form with a notched top and a small beak and each contains about 20 seeds.

Plants produce 45,000 seeds each. It begins flowering early and continue to produce seed throughout the season if allowed to reach maturity.

Seeds are orange, oblong and have a pitted surface.

Broadleaf herbicides are available that can control it in spring crops, but it needs full rates and early treatment to fully stop the pest. Bromoxynil with MCPA and clopyralid with MCPA can be effective.

Both work in cereals and flax and there is a minor use expansion of Curtail (clopyralid) for canaryseed. As well, Buctril (Mextrol, Badge and Logic) is also registered for canaryseed.

The weed can run amok in non-herbicide tolerant broadleaf crops.

In-crop applications of Odyssey and imazethapyr are effective in peas.

Glyphosate is effective in post harvest and pre-seeding applications.

The weed is found in most areas of the Prairies with the highest popula-



USDA PHOTO

EACH PLANT PRODUCES **45,000** SEEDS

tions in the canola belt.

However, fewer instances of shepherd's purse are seen in the brown soil zone and Manitoba's

southern Interlake and Red River valley regions.

Some herbal remedies are created using the weed and its seed, but it

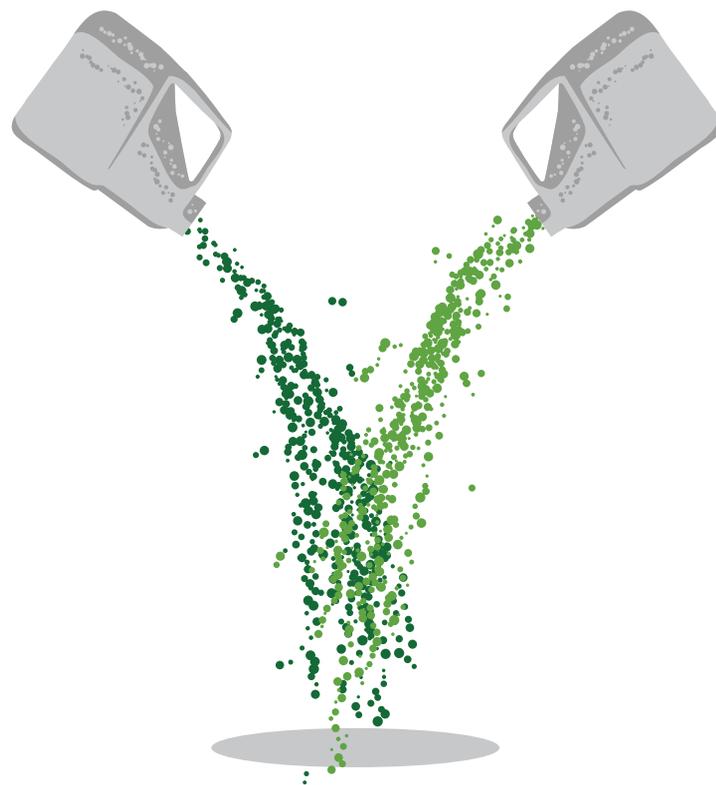
contains glucosinolates, which can be hard on the digestive tract.

michael.raine@producer.com

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Good manure management is important in preventing the transmission of parasites in horses. | FILE PHOTO

PREVENTING PARASITE SPREAD

Parasites are transferred mainly through manure, so good management is important. Alberta Agriculture and the American Association of Equine Practitioners recommend:

- Keep the number of horses per acre to a minimum to prevent overgrazing and reduce pasture contamination with parasite eggs and larvae.
- Pick up manure twice a week, even in dirt or sand yards. Do not spread manure on fields to be grazed by horses. Compost or allow it to rot for a year.
- Consider rotating pastures by allowing sheep or cattle to graze them. This should interrupt the life cycles of equine parasites. If the pasture is infested, keep horses out for a year so the parasites cannot complete their life cycle.
- Keep foals and weanlings separate from yearlings and older horses to minimize the youngsters' exposure to acaroids and other parasites.
- Use a feeder for hay and grain rather than feeding on the ground.
- Consult a veterinarian to set up an effective deworming program and monitor its effectiveness.

EQUINE HEALTH

Tests determine if deworming necessary

Parasite resistance to commonly used treatments is increasing so egg counts are advised to ensure the right treatment is used

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

COCHRANE, Alta. — Deworming horses is a common springtime practice, but producers must also consider the growing problem of parasite resistance to commonly used treatments, says an Alberta veterinarian.

"We know resistance is building, and it is a herd based problem," Brettly Battistone with Burwash Equine Services of Calgary told a horse workshop in Cochrane.

"In the past, we thought of it as a region based problem."

No new products are expected soon, which means ivermectin, moxidectin, pyrantel and fenbendazole are the only options.

"It may seem like we've got a lot of products but really, we have a lot of brand names and not a lot of compounds," she said.

Horses pick up parasites by eating worm eggs or larvae passed in manure. Keeping horses in small, crowded pastures or feeding them on the ground increases the parasite risk.

Veterinarians recommend check-

ing horses' feces and getting an egg count done at a laboratory. The worms can be correctly identified so that the right treatment is used.

A fecal egg count assesses how many eggs are present in a gram of manure.

Fresh feces should be collected and placed in a sealed, plastic bag. It can be refrigerated over night and then delivered to a veterinary clinic for analysis and recommendations.

The tests can also determine if a horse is a low or high shedder of parasite eggs and if drug resistance is present.

Worms do not shed eggs during winter, so nothing will show up if a count is collected then. Check in spring and fall when the worms are reproducing.

Studies have shown that horses with high worm counts can be targeted for more treatment, while low shedders require less intervention.

Some parasites show less resistance than others because of their life cycles and how quickly their genetic makeup can evolve.

"The shorter the life cycle the



BRETTLY BATTISTONE
BURWASH EQUINE SERVICES

quicker resistance can develop," Battistone said.

For example, small strongyles have short life cycles and show resistance sooner because the genetic makeup changes quickly.

Large strongyles have a long life cycle, which means they are less of an issue if horses are dewormed once or twice in summer.

There are many types of worms, but the most important are:

- Large strongyles, also called bloodworms or redworms, can cause unthriftiness, weight loss, poor growth in young horses, anemia and colic.

- Small strongyles burrow into the lining of the intestine and remain dormant for several months before completing their life cycle. During this time, the larvae are resistant to most dewormers because they are enclosed in a cyst. Colic and diarrhea are common in heavily infected horses. They cause weight loss, slowed growth in young horses, poor coat condition and lack of energy.

- Roundworms (ascarids) cause problems for foals, which means they should be dewormed every two months before they reach a year of age.

Worms in a foal that has never been dewormed could migrate to the lungs, get coughed up and digested again. Roundworm infection in young horses can cause coughing, poor body condition and growth, rough coat, pot belly and colic.

- In large numbers they can cause blockage of the intestine and may have to be removed surgically.

- Tapeworms are not commonly seen in Alberta. They have not

shown much resistance, but more research may be needed. These have long life cycles so it takes them more time to develop resistance.

The tapeworm life cycle starts with a tiny pasture mite as an intermediate host. Horses are at a risk when they eat this mite in the grass, hay or grain.

- Bots can attach anywhere in the digestive system and have a long life cycle. Flies lay sticky eggs on grass and horses pick them up on their legs. They eat the eggs when they groom themselves. Colic and other intestinal upsets can occur. They do not show up in fecal egg count exams.

- Pinworms are common in Alberta and have a long life cycle. The mother worm comes out of the anus, lays eggs around the area and then goes back inside. The eggs are irritating, which means the area should be washed with a mild soap and rinsed if horses are rubbing themselves.

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EQUINE HEALTH

Vet reminds horse owners of vaccine importance

Mosquitoes and birds can carry deadly viruses and producers are urged to take preventive action

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

COCHRANE, Alta. — Vaccinations should be on the spring agenda for horse owners.

Spring vaccines are recommended so that the immune system is built up before disease-spreading mosquitoes and other pests become active, said veterinarian Brett Battistone of Burwash Equine Services in Calgary.

Some diseases are not commonly seen in this part of the world, but a vaccination for a disease such as rabies is worthwhile.

"If an animal becomes infected with rabies or a horse becomes infected with rabies, there is absolutely nothing we can do, so the best form of prevention is vaccines," she told a recent horse workshop in Cochrane.

Most equine vaccines are administered via intramuscular injection, which delivers the preparation into muscle tissue, where it is selectively taken up by the body and processed.

Intranasal vaccines are a spray into the horse's nostrils. These products induce a strong immune response in the respiratory tract for diseases such as influenza and strangles.

Those who immunize their own horses need to read the labels and consult with a veterinarian.

Vaccination provides protection against the following:



Vaccinations provide protection against several diseases that are common on the Prairies. | FILE PHOTO

Equine herpes virus

There are five herpes virus types, and producers should make sure the Type 1 and 4 strains are included in the vaccine.

Aerosolized secretions spread the virus, which is hardy and difficult to control because it can stick around in barns or buckets and can be spread between horses. It can also cause latent infection.

The virus may hide in an infected horse and re-emerge and cause later illness.

It may cause abortion in pregnant mares and respiratory symptoms with coughs and nasal discharge.

West Nile Virus

It is not the same virus as sleeping sickness but shows many of the same signs. It is difficult to diagnose and starts out with mild symptoms. Ten percent of horses may die or suffer long-term effects. Birds and mosquitoes carry the virus. Yearly vaccinations are recommended, and mosquito control is important.

A six-way vaccination includes West Nile protection.

Tetanus (lockjaw)

Bacteria can enter and cause disease when a horse has an open wound. The

result is muscle spasms and rigidity with difficulty eating. The prognosis is poor with 80 percent mortality. It is seen more often in the United States and is less common in Canada.

Vaccination boosters after any laceration or puncture wound are recommended.

Eastern equine encephalomyelitis and western equine encephalomyelitis (sleeping sickness)

Mosquitoes carry a virus responsible for both forms so it is seen more often in summer. It progresses quickly and has neurologic effects including depression, weakness, lack of

co-ordination, head pressing, paralysis and seizures. Death can occur two to three days after the first clinical signs. Eastern encephalitis is the more severe of the two diseases.

Equine influenza

This disease is highly contagious and spreads through a herd quickly. It causes high fever, nasal discharge, cough and depression.

Stay-at-home horses may be fine, but horses traveling to events could pick it up and should be vaccinated. Good hygiene and isolation of sick horses are important.

Rabies

Rabies is caused by a virus spread by saliva, often from a bite of an infected animal. Wildlife such as bats, foxes, coyotes, skunks or porcupines may carry it. A horse infected with rabies gets depressed.

It is not a serious problem in Alberta so it is not part of the core vaccination program. However, it is included in Saskatchewan and Manitoba equine program recommendations. A veterinarian must give the rabies vaccine.

Strangles or distemper

The disease is caused by bacteria that live in the lymph nodes, which can become enlarged and cause an abscess. They will need to be drained.

Infected horses get sick with fever and respiratory discharge, but they will survive. Good hygiene and fly control is important.

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HORSE RESEARCH

Sudden death caused by ruptured aorta puzzles experts

ANIMAL HEALTH



JAMIE ROTHENBURGER, DVM

Acute heart failure is a rare but dramatic cause of sudden death in horses.

Perhaps its most famous victim is Hickstead, a Canadian Olympic hero whose death in 2011 shocked the show jumping world.

The bay stallion collapsed suddenly and died after a competition in Verona, Italy. The event was broadcast around the world and immortalized on YouTube. This was a mere three years after he carried Eric Lamaze to gold and silver medals at the 2008 Olympics in Beijing. He was at the prime of his career and the peak of fitness.

An autopsy determined that his aorta had ruptured, leading to sudden heart failure.

This dramatic cause of death is rare among racehorses, with one study attributing less than one percent of sudden deaths to aortic rupture.

Although all breeds can suffer from this condition, it seems as though horses of the Friesian breed may have a genetic predisposition.

Let's take a closer look at this important structure and what can go wrong.

The aorta is the largest blood vessel leaving the heart, and it transports oxygenated blood to organs throughout the body.

In horses, it is roughly the diameter of a garden hose. The wall is thick and elastic, with similar consistency to squid rings before they are fried into calamari. This elasticity is essential to accommodate the incredible force applied to it by each heartbeat.

It is the main vessel transporting blood, and any defect can have catastrophic results. Blood leaks into the sac that surrounds the heart (pericardium) or directly into the chest, depending on the exact location of the rupture.

In the former situation, this leaked blood compresses the heart and prevents it from filling, which ultimately leads to death. In the latter, the horse bleeds into the chest.

Veterinarians still don't understand why aortic ruptures occur.

Documented cases suggest that breeding stallions are affected more often than other types of horses.



Friesian horses are prone to aortic rupture. | JAMIE ROTHENBURGER PHOTO

As well, there is an apparent predisposition in the Friesian horse breed. A 2013 study published in the *Equine Veterinary Journal* by Margreet Ploeg at Utrecht University in the Netherlands investigated 24 Friesian horses

that died of this condition.

There were two surprising findings in this study:

- There was no evidence of prior dilation, also called an aneurysm, which would explain the rupture.
- The rupture in some horses connected into the pulmonary artery, which is the main blood vessel that takes "dirty blood" to the lungs for oxygenation.

Some of these horses apparently lived for several weeks with this condition, only to succumb to chronic heart failure at a later time. They experienced non-specific illness such as fever, colic, edema, rapid heart rate, heart murmurs and jugular vein pulsation.

The remaining horses died suddenly, just as Hickstead did.

This study will help change the dogma that all aortic ruptures cause sudden death.

The same researchers uncovered a unique pattern of changes in a follow-up study that examined the microscopic appearance of the rupture sites. There was evidence of tissue death and connective tissue disorganization at these sites, which suggests that structural abnormalities in the blood vessel wall predispose it to rupture.

Because of their narrow genetic

pool, Friesians likely have a genetic predisposition to developing this condition. Unlike the general horse population, sex is not a predisposing factor among Friesians.

As well, age-related degeneration is unlikely because most horses in this study were less than 10 years old.

The Fenway Foundation for Friesian Horses is collecting detailed autopsy information from deceased horses to better understand aortic rupture and other health conditions in this breed. Information about the program can be found on the organization's website at www.fenway-foundation.com.

Aortic ruptures are a rare cause of death in any breed of horses, but it is important to recognize it as a possibility.

Diagnosing the condition at autopsy requires careful examination of the heart and associated blood vessels to identify the tear.

Unfortunately, diagnosis in living horses remains a challenge, but studies in Friesians and other breeds are helping us learn more about how and why this great blood vessel ruptures.

Dr. Jamie Rothenburger is a veterinarian who practices pathology and a PhD student at the Ontario Veterinary College. Twitter: @DrJamieR_Vet

ANIMAL WELFARE

Livestock transport needs work

Shipping generates the most cruelty complaints from the public

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

Michelle Groleau's office at the Canadian Food Inspection Agency receives regular complaints about cruel treatment of animals during transport.

She told the Canadian Livestock Transport conference in Calgary May 6 that the only contact many people have with livestock is when they see animals being moved in trucks on the highway or at border crossings. They are concerned when they see horses going to slaughter, animals moved during bad weather or apparent overcrowding in trailers.

"Data shows me that the vast majority of those are in compliance," she said.

Studies show that only one percent of animals suffer an injury or other problem during transport. However, 700 million animals are transported every year, which means seven million could be affected.

"We can improve and we have to improve," she said.

The country's current animal transport regulations were written in 1977, but changing attitudes, new scientific evidence, better standards and improved international regulations show the need for change.

Revisions to the regulation are now before the federal justice department and could be published later this year.

The government and the industry agree that the basic goal is a healthy animal coming off a truck.

Changes are likely to cover duration



Only one percent of animals are injured during transport, but that is still millions of animals. | FILE PHOTO

of journeys, density on trailers, better record keeping and specific training for everyone who deals with animals at every stage in the production or transport cycle.

"Transport of animals is a shared responsibility among all handlers at all phases," she said.

Driver training programs are available in Canada through the Canadian Livestock Transport Certification Program, said manager Geraldine Auston.

An online version may soon be offered so more people can study the material. Random audits are also being considered to make sure certified drivers are following the procedures learned in the course.

The European Union also offers driver training and has had strict regulations for years, but the system is not perfect, said Eddie Harper, a livestock transportation consultant from the United Kingdom.

"All member states must operate within the regulation. We hope," he said.

Differences in interpretation among the 28 member countries are common. Having 24 official languages adds to the confusion.

Many of the regulations are similar to what is followed in North America, where unfit animals may not be transported.

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BASKETBALL

Return of the Smokey Lake Lakers

COWBOY LOGIC



RYAN TAYLOR

I suppose it's common for parents to try and recreate parts of their own childhood for their children.

If we grew up with a pony, we try to get our kids a pony. If we had a tree house that we loved, we help nail one up in the backyard for our own little climbers. Of course, children aren't necessarily replicas of the parents, but we do our best to give them that chance.

If our children take up the sport of basketball, I'll remind them to follow their mother's cues on the court and not my own. She's the one in the family with the letter winner's jacket, a couple trips to the Class B state tournament in high school and a year of court time at college.

Myself, I never played town ball, but I did play some country ball.

Country basketball in my neighbourhood was a pretty rag tag affair. My neighbours and I had hoops with wavy plywood backboards in our yards. Ours was on turf and their hoop was on gravel, so we usually

played there.

Sometimes, we'd go down to Doug's. He had a hoop in the hay mow of their barn. You could feel the hay mow floor kind of undulate under your feet as you drove in for the lay-up. If you didn't let that unnerve you, and you were careful for the boards that stuck up a little high, it was a pretty good court.

Eventually, our country ball got organized to the point where we adopted a name, the Smokey Lake Lakers, in honor of a large, putrid alkali lake in the area. We were the local Lakers.

Some of the team members took a high school home economics course and used their sewing time to make team sweatpants for all of us. Aqua blue and algae green were our official colours.

As we became more official, we adopted a new home court at the Berwick Town Hall.

Berwick had ceased being an incorporated town, but the community of about 10 souls and several dogs still had a hall with a hardwood floor, a couple of hoops and a stage that facilitated our reverse slam dunks as we practised some hang time coming off the stage behind the hoop.

Alas, the Berwick Hall is no longer an option for my kids. Doug's barn was torn down, and my hoop with the plywood backboard has topped.

My wife said our kids need a basketball hoop. I told her I'd go look for a salvaged highline pole and I'd even buy a brand new piece of plywood.

She went online and before I knew it a truck pulled in the yard with some fancy, schmancy steel pole, an offset glass backboard, a dunkable rim and some assembly required. I accepted it. Better than video games, I said.

I commenced assembling and followed the instructions to a tee, right down to the 25 bags of concrete and a few sticks of rebar stuck in the hole I dug to secure the base.

The instructions adamantly stated it would take "at least four capable adults" to hoist up and attach the backboard. Me, my wife and a passing neighbour pulled it off with ease, proving, I guess, our superior capabilities.

I have to say that the sturdy pole, the glass backboard and the concrete driveway are pretty inviting. The kids are getting ready a little quicker in the morning so they can shoot a few hoops before the school bus comes, and their mother joins them for a little coaching.

Me, I'll get out there, too. But first I need to find my aqua blue Smokey Lake Laker sweatpants. Then, while the kids are laughing at me, I'll drive in for the easy game-winning lay-up.

Ryan Taylor is a rancher, writer and senator in the state legislature from Towner, North Dakota.



UNIVERSITY OF
SASKATCHEWAN

Western College of
Veterinary Medicine

50 Years of WCVM | 1965-2015

Celebrating 50 years of veterinary education, research and clinical expertise at the Western College of Veterinary Medicine (WCVM).



The Veterinary Hygiene Building (centre) was the temporary home for WCVM's clinical services from 1964-68. To the right is the new college's steel structure.

As Western Canada's new veterinary college came to life in the mid-1960s, a critical consideration was ensuring that future veterinary students had exposure to hands-on clinical experience with a diverse range of animals and cases.

In 1964, WCVM Dean Dr. Larry Smith hired the college's first clinician — Dr. Otto Radostits, a 1959 graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College who grew up near Edmonton, Alta. Radostits set up temporary clinical services in the University of Saskatchewan's Veterinary Hygiene Building. Once a barn for livestock, workers hastily removed office partitions to return the building to its original role.

At that time, Saskatchewan was divided into veterinary service districts whose costs were subsidized by the provincial and municipal governments. The Saskatoon area included four districts with services provided by the Saskatoon Animal Hospital, which was owned by Drs. Gavin Hamilton and Fred Clark.

As members of the Saskatchewan Veterinary Medical Association's board, Hamilton and Clark had helped to attract the veterinary college to Saskatoon, so they agreed to sell their practice to the WCVM.

On May 1, 1965, Hamilton and Clark along with Dr. Giesla Sear, joined the WCVM's clinical staff, and the college officially began its veterinary practice. The Saskatoon Animal Hospital served small animal patients while Radostits worked with Dr. Bob Clugston to provide large animal services out of the Veterinary Hygiene Building. In 1968 both clinics moved to the WCVM's newly constructed teaching hospital where veterinary students completed rotations in medicine, surgery, anesthesia, radiology and other clinical areas.

In the early days, large animal clinical services primarily involved field service, but during the 1970s, more people brought their animals to the clinics where veterinarians could use advanced diagnostic and therapeutic tools. The need for small animal services also grew as attitudes changed and families increasingly sought treatment for their pets.

By 1979, the WCVM Department of Veterinary Clinical Studies had grown to include 30 faculty members and 50 support staff. To meet growing demands, the teaching hospital was enlarged during the college's second-phase expansion that was completed in 1981.

Today the WCVM Veterinary Medical Centre (VMC) is a state-of-the-art facility that serves as a referral centre for veterinarians across Western Canada, providing emergency and critical care plus primary and specialized clinical services.

With files from *WCVM: The First Decade and More* by Christopher H. Bigland. Visit www.usask.ca/wcvm/fifty-years

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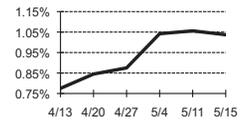


Congratulating the Western College of
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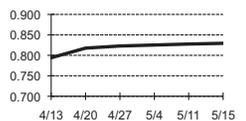
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PULSE NUTRITION

Growing demand for pulse-based flour, protein starch and fibre is driving AGT Food and Ingredients' expansion.

- Manufacturers can use pulse-based flours, which are high in protein and fibre and low in fat, as ingredients in products.
- Pulse-based flours are a source of complex carbohydrates and B vitamins.
- Nutrient benefits of pulse flours include: potassium, phosphorus, calcium, magnesium, copper, iron and zinc.

Source: AGT Food and Ingredients



PULSES

AGT planning major expansions

Company president says AGT Food and Ingredients will add capacity to its pulse facility in Minot

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Regina will not be the location for AGT Food and Ingredient's next pulse food ingredients plant.

The Regina-based company announced it is instead expanding its facility in Minot, North Dakota, which makes pulse-based flours, proteins, starches and fibres for pet and human food.

Company president Murad Al-Katib had previously said the firm would consider adding more capacity in Western Canada once the third production line at its Minot food ingredients plant was running.

"It's time to start looking at where the next plant is, and Regina has been a big candidate for a food ingredients plant," he said last year.

The plan was to use surplus capacity at the red lentil splitting plant in Regina to add flour milling, semolina production and fractionation facilities.

Those plans have changed. The company has announced it is instead spending \$10 million to modify its existing three production lines at Minot by adding equipment that will de-flavour, sterilize and blend pulse flour into pre-mixes.

Another \$10 to \$20 million will be

spent next year to expand the building in Minot to allow for the addition of two more production lines.

"The incremental fixed costs of adding a line four and five in Minot was judged to be significantly lower than that of a green field build here," Al-Katib said during a conference call announcing the firm's first quarter results for 2015.

He said Saskatchewan producers can rest assured that the company has plans to expand its operations in Regina and for a different type of value-added project.

"It is not getting left out," said Al-Katib.

"(The project) is likely going to be focusing a bit more on our packaged food business, so canning, retail packaging and expansion of our chickpea and bean business."

The company began production on its third line in Minot in March and expects it to be at full capacity by the end of the year.

The decision about when to create a fourth and fifth production line will be made once the building that houses them has been built.

Al-Katib said it is important that customers know the project is underway.

"These are new ingredients for them in some cases," he said.

"They need assurance that they're



I've got about 175 million packages to sell before I worry about Canada.

MURAD AL-KATIB
AGT FOOD AND INGREDIENTS

not going to have supply chain issues should they embrace the ingredient. They need to count on the supply."

John Chu, an investment analyst with AltaCorp Capital, asked Al-Katib to clarify comments he recently made about his long-term plan to build a pasta plant in Saskatchewan in 2016-18.

"To be very, absolutely clear, that is not imminently coming," said Al-Katib.

The new production line at the company's pasta plant in Turkey recently added 80,000 tonnes of production capacity.

"That's a lot of retail packages," he said. "I've got about 175 million packages to sell before I worry about Canada."

Al-Katib also told analysts about his plans for the recently purchased West Central Road & Rail.

He said the five producer car loading sites will allow the company to meet the growing demand for bulk shipments of pulses and other crops while freeing up the firm's pulse processing plants to do what they were meant to do, which is ship value-added pulses in containers.

Al-Katib said West Central was a desirable asset because it had capable staff and new infrastructure and was already shipping 300,000 tonnes of durum, wheat, canola, pulses and flax a year.

"Certainly there is a lot of room to grow this West Central platform into something much bigger than it is today," he said.

The purchase also included Prairie Processing (1989) Ltd.

Al-Katib said the canaryseed processing facility in Eston, Sask., can clean to 99.9 percent purity, which means it can meet stringent phytosanitary requirements in Mexico and South America.

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AG STOCKS MAY 11-15

Falling oil prices weakened the Toronto market and concerns about China's growth and an uncertain U.S. economy weighed on Wall Street. Still, the S&P 500 posted a record high. For the week, TSX composite fell 0.4 percent, the Dow rose 0.4 percent, the S&P rose 0.3 percent and the Nasdaq added 0.9 percent.

Cdn. exchanges in \$Cdn. U.S. exchanges in \$U.S.

GRAIN TRADERS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
ADM	NY	53.04	51.25
AGT Food	TSX	28.51	26.93
Bunge Ltd.	NY	91.86	89.91
ConAgra Foods	NY	38.49	37.51

PRAIRIE PORTFOLIO

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Ceapro Inc.	TSXV	0.37	0.41
Cervus Equip.	TSX	17.09	18.31
Input Capital	TSXV	2.87	2.90
Ridley Canada	TSX	40.56	40.56
Rocky Mtn D'ship	TSX	9.31	9.48
Hormel Foods	NY	56.67	55.97

FOOD PROCESSORS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Maple Leaf	TSX	23.26	22.71
Premium Brands	TSX	31.55	31.02
Tyson Foods	NY	42.11	41.26

FARM EQUIPMENT MFG.

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Ag Growth Int'l	TSX	51.07	49.97
AGCO Corp.	NY	51.14	50.96
Buhler Ind.	TSX	4.75	5.45
Caterpillar Inc.	NY	88.43	87.31
CNH Industrial	NY	8.89	8.68
Deere and Co.	NY	89.13	89.89
Vicwest Fund	TSX	12.50	12.45

FARM INPUT SUPPLIERS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Agrium	TSX	129.45	131.40
BASF	OTC	98.59	99.63
Bayer Ag	OTC	149.89	149.38
Dow Chemical	NY	51.51	51.85
Dupont	NY	70.25	75.28
BioSynt Inc.	TSXV	7.57	8.02
Monsanto	NY	120.82	120.79
Mosaic	NY	46.62	45.46
PotashCorp	TSX	39.63	39.09
Syngenta	ADR	87.90	85.75

TRANSPORTATION

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
CN Rail	TSX	74.96	78.78
CP Rail	TSX	215.75	228.22

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.

Mosaic to buy back shares

May 14 (Reuters)—Mosaic plans to buy back \$1.5 billion in shares, likely during the next two to three years.

The new buyback includes an accelerated share repurchase agreement worth \$500 million, to be completed by the end of September, the company said. It would cancel the remaining amount under the current repurchase authorization from its board.

Mosaic also announced chief executive officer Jim Prokopanko would be succeeded by chief operating officer Joc O'Rourke in August.

FINANCIAL PICTURE

Using business ratios to determine performance, make decisions

PERSPECTIVES ON MANAGEMENT



TERRY BETKER

I recently had the opportunity to lead a two-day workshop on farm financial management.

Near the end of the second day, one of the families asked me if I could provide a process that they could follow on an ongoing basis.

The family wanted to become better skilled at understanding and applying financial management in their decision-making processes. They wanted something that they could use that would help them after they left the workshop.

It was a good question. We were just about finished an in-depth review, discussion and application of basic financial analysis and they were thinking forward to the "next day," when they would be back on the farm with a 101 things to do.

Financial ratios are like the pieces of a jigsaw puzzle. Every piece (ratio) tells us a little about the farm's financial story. It's important that they be analyzed collectively because some ratios can be counterintuitive.

Ratios can be grouped to provide a bit more information on a farm's performance, which I liken to reading three or four chapters of a book as opposed to reading the entire story.

It's a bit challenging to teach financial management in a workshop setting because there is a base of analysis (ratios and indicators) that should be included in the instruction. You really need the "entire story," or all of the ratios.

Actually, there can be a certain element of danger, or financial risk, in making significant management decisions with only a limited amount of information provided by an incomplete set of ratios.

I think what happens in financial management workshops is that farmers in the audience start to gain a better understanding of the principles and perhaps even begin to see how they can apply the information to their businesses. What they need, and in fact what all of us need is practice.

This is usually where the ball is dropped. Farmers leave the workshops with good intentions but get busy with other priorities and pretty soon what made sense in the workshop is forgotten.

Here is a 10-step process that can be used to help advance your understanding and application of financial management:

- Take a workshop on financial management to get started and then take a refresher when you feel it's necessary to brush up on your skill set.
- A good base of financial information is required.

If you're not incorporated, you will need to produce a balance sheet and income statement.

Record assets and liabilities at the same date each year.

Convert your cash income and expense statement used for income tax purposes to an accrued

statement. Set up a spreadsheet and use it each year to make the adjustments so that you have an accrued income statement.

If you don't know how to make the conversion, get someone to help. It is extremely important.

If your farm is incorporated, the corporate financial statements fit the bill. However, you will likely need to re-organize the income statement so that you can better understand how efficient your business is at using its inputs, both variable and fixed.

- Find a resource that you can use to provide a complete set of ratios. Accountants, consultants and government websites are good sources.



We use 19 business ratios in the work we do with farm families.

- Make sure the resource you use is able to supply you with definitions and calculations so you can refer to them when necessary. That is, when you need a refresher.

- Use a spreadsheet to set up the ratios so they calculate automatically.

- Calculate the ratios every year, which provides trend lines. Are things getting better, staying the same or getting worse? It's easier to

try to correct a problem before it gets out of control.

- Create graphs that visibly illustrate the historic trend lines.
- Set targets or parameters of performance and then test your performance against these values.
- Make sure that you have benchmarks so you can compare your results against something other than your own farm's performance.
- Review the information with a third party to receive an unbiased opinion on your financial picture.

Terry Betker is a farm management consultant based in Winnipeg, Manitoba. He can be reached at 204.782.8200 or terry.betker@backswath.com.



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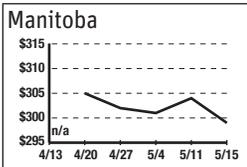
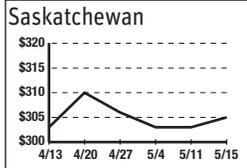
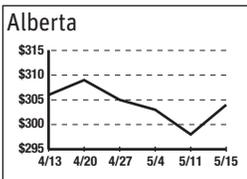


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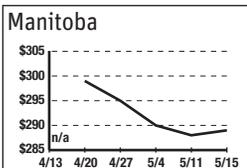
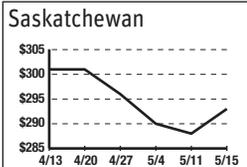
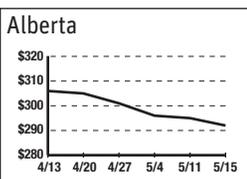
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CATTLE & SHEEP

Steers 600-700 lb. (average \$/cwt)



Heifers 500-600 lb. (average \$/cwt)



Canadian Beef Production

million lb.	YTD	% change
Fed	615.8	-3
Non-fed	99.2	-8
Total beef	714.9	-4

Canfax

EXCHANGE RATE: MAY 15

\$1 Cdn. = \$0.8294 U.S.
\$1 U.S. = \$1.2057 Cdn.

Slaughter Cattle (\$/cwt)

Grade A	Live May 8-14	Previous May 1-7	Year ago	Rail May 8-14	Previous May 1-7
Steers					
Alta.	n/a	n/a	150.53	335.00-338.50	335.25-336.50
Ont.	189.40-202.76	189.20-206.18	152.43	326.00-330.00	327.00-330.00
Heifers					
Alta.	n/a	201.00	n/a	n/a	335.50
Ont.	179.19-202.72	174.74-197.47	147.30	325.00-329.00	326.00-329.00

*Live f.o.b. feedlot, rail f.o.b. plant. Canfax

Feeder Cattle (\$/cwt)

	Sask.	Man.	Alta.	B.C.
Steers				
900-1000	219-236	no sales	223-237	no sales
800-900	239-255	225-246	246-251	220-244
700-800	253-284	245-284	260-286	256-295
600-700	291-319	290-323	295-314	280-325
500-600	309-336	300-354	310-335	314-340
400-500	327-363	331-400	337-358	323-362
Heifers				
800-900	216-241	200-230	227-240	210-235
700-800	231-255	225-259	239-260	235-255
600-700	255-283	245-282	262-281	248-290
500-600	283-309	273-305	283-305	272-316
400-500	300-332	297-333	300-331	290-330
300-400	300-336	no sales	no sales	310-340

Canfax

Average Carcass Weight

	May 9/15	May 10/14	YTD 15	YTD 14
Canfax				
Steers	865	851	877	853
Heifers	810	792	813	798
Cows	724	677	724	673
Bulls	1025	919	991	890

U.S. Cash cattle (\$/cwt)

Slaughter cattle (35-65% choice)	Steers	Heifers
National	n/a	n/a
Kansas	n/a	n/a
Nebraska	n/a	n/a
Nebraska (dressed)	n/a	n/a

Feeders No. 1 (800-900 lb)	Steers	Trend
South Dakota	n/a	n/a
Billings	209.50-213	n/a
Dodge City	205-210.50	+3/+4

USDA

Cattle / Beef Trade

	Exports	% from 2014
Sltr. cattle to U.S. (head)	185,698 (1)	-36.7
Feeder C&C to U.S. (head)	194,264 (1)	+3.2
Total beef to U.S. (tonnes)	57,708 (3)	+6.4
Total beef, all nations (tonnes)	76,664 (3)	+7.5
	Imports	% from 2014
Sltr. cattle from U.S. (head)	n/a (2)	n/a
Feeder C&C from U.S. (head)	7,253 (2)	-24.6
Total beef from U.S. (tonnes)	20,641 (4)	-55.6
Total beef, all nations (tonnes)	37,743 (4)	-47.7

(1) to May 2/15 (2) to Mar. 31/15 (3) to Mar. 31/15 (4) to May 9/15

Agriculture Canada

Cattle Slaughter

To May 9	Fed. inspections only	Canada	U.S.
To date 2015	898,291	10,202,242	
To date 2014	978,216	10,894,365	
% Change 15/14	-8.2	-6.4	

Chicago Futures (\$/cwt)

	Close May 15	Close May 8	Trend	Year ago
Live Cattle				
Jun	152.53	151.50	+1.03	137.90
Aug	150.80	149.83	+0.97	138.38
Oct	151.68	151.20	+0.48	142.30
Dec	152.70	152.40	+0.30	144.78
Feb	152.60	152.75	-0.15	145.90
Feeder Cattle				
May	219.00	215.88	+3.12	187.30
Aug	218.40	217.63	+0.77	193.33
Sep	217.53	216.73	+0.80	194.30
Oct	216.65	216.20	+0.45	194.38
Nov	215.55	215.10	+0.45	193.28

Est. Beef Wholesale (\$/cwt)

	This wk	Last wk	Yr. ago
Montreal	342-344	n/a	n/a

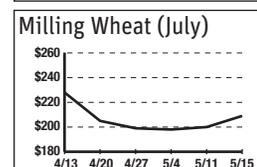
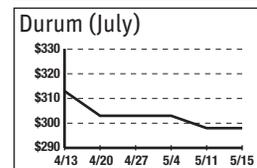
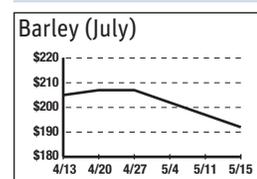
Canfax

Sheep (\$/lb.) & Goats (\$/head)

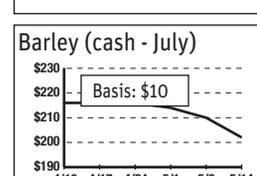
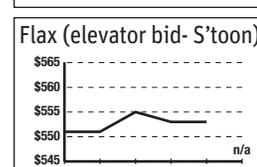
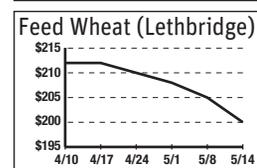
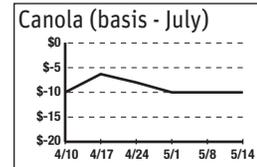
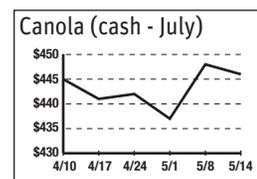
	May 11	Apr. 27
Wool sheep		
55-69 lb	2.60-3.00	2.60-3.25
70-85 lb	2.40-2.85	2.40-2.85
86-105 lb	2.02-2.50	2.02-2.50
> 106 lb	1.92-2.27	1.85-2.10
Beaver Hill Auction Services Ltd.		
	May 11	May 4
New lambs		
65-80 lb	2.75-3.12	2.85-3.10
80-95 lb	2.70-3.10	2.68-2.96
> 95 lb	2.50-2.80	2.65-2.77
> 110 lb	2.40-2.60	2.10-2.79
Feeder lambs	2.60-3.10	2.50-3.00
Sheep	1.00-1.20	1.00-1.20
Rams	1.00-1.25	1.00-1.25
Kids	80-180	80-180
Ontario Stockyards Inc.		
Wool lambs >80 lb	n/a	n/a
Wool lambs <80 lb	n/a	n/a
Hair lambs	n/a	n/a
Fed sheep	n/a	n/a
Sask. Sheep Dev. Bd.		

GRAINS

ICE Futures Canada

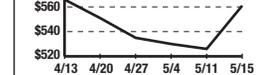
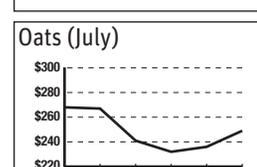
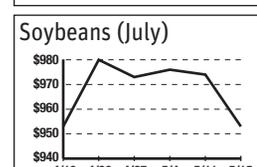
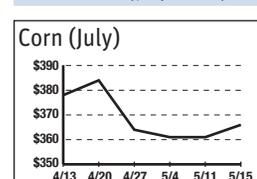


Cash Prices



Canola and barley are basis par region. Feed wheat basis Lethbridge. Basis is best bid.

Chicago Nearby Futures (\$/100 bu.)



Pulse and Special Crops

Source: STAT Publishing, which solicits bids from Maviga N.A., Legumex Walker, CGF Brokerage, Parrish & Heimbecker, Simpson Seeds and Alliance Grain Traders. Prices paid for dressed product at plant.

	May 15	Avg.	May 11
Laird lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	39.00-48.00	42.69	42.69
Laird lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	23.00-31.00	26.92	26.92
Richlea lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	35.00-40.00	37.58	37.58
Eston lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	31.00-33.00	32.19	32.19
Eston lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	20.00-26.00	22.60	22.60
Sm. Red lentils, No. 2 (c/lb)	28.00-40.00	34.04	34.04
Sm. Red lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	31.00-36.00	33.33	33.33
Peas, green No. 1 (\$/bu)	8.30-8.50	8.46	8.46
Peas, green 10% bleach (\$/bu)	7.30-7.50	7.46	7.46
Peas, med. yellow No. 1 (\$/bu)	8.40-8.50	8.48	8.48
Peas, sm. yellow No. 2 (\$/bu)	8.40-8.50	8.47	8.47
Maple peas (\$/bu)	8.10-8.50	8.37	8.37
Feed peas (\$/bu)	4.75-4.85	4.78	4.78
Mustard, yellow, No. 1 (c/lb)	34.50-37.00	35.75	35.75
Mustard, brown, No. 1 (c/lb)	24.70-26.00	25.68	25.68
Mustard, Oriental, No. 1 (c/lb)	34.20-36.00	35.55	35.55
Canaryseed (c/lb)	22.75-25.00	23.36	23.36
Desi chickpeas (c/lb)	15.20-16.00	15.73	15.73
Kabuli, 8mm, No. 1 (c/lb)	18.00-20.00	19.29	19.29
Kabuli, 7mm, No. 1 (c/lb)	14.00-17.00	15.86	15.86
B-9 ckpeas, No. 1 (c/lb)	16.00-19.00	17.44	17.44

Cash Prices

	May 13	May 6	Year ago
No. 3 Oats Saskatoon (\$/tonne)	n/a	124.68	146.78
Snflwr NuSun Enderlin ND (c/lb)	21.05	20.70	21.30

U.S. Grain Cash Prices (\$/bu.)

USDA	May 15
No. 1 DNS (14%) Montana elevator	5.69
No. 1 DNS (13%) Montana elevator	4.77
No. 1 Durum (13%) Montana elevator	7.75
No. 1 Malt Barley Montana elevator	5.76
No. 2 Feed Barley Montana elevator	no bid

Grain Futures

	May 15	May 11	Trend	Year ago
Wpg ICE Canola (\$/tonne)				
Jul	455.30	457.80	-2.50	488.00
Nov	449.20	449.80	-0.60	482.20
Jan	450.00	451.60	-1.60	486.20
Mar	449.80	451.10	-1.30	488.00
Wpg ICE Milling Wheat (\$/tonne)				
Jul	209.00	200.00	+9.00	226.00
Oct	213.00	205.00	+8.00	226.00
Dec	213.00	205.00	+8.00	229.00
Wpg ICE Durum Wheat (\$/tonne)				
Jul	298.00	298.00	0.00	252.00
Oct	298.00	298.00	0.00	243.00
Wpg ICE Barley (\$/tonne)				
Jul	192.00	197.00	-5.00	150.00
Oct	177.00	180.00	-3.00	150.00
Chicago Wheat (\$/bu.)				
Jul	5.1100	4.8100	+0.3000	6.7425
Sep	5.1750	4.8800	+0.2950	6.8325
Dec	5.3200	5.0500	+0.2700	6.9875
Mar	5.4625	5.2100	+0.2525	7.1350
Chicago Oats (\$/bu.)				
Jul	2.4850	2.3550	+0.1300	3.3700
Sep	2.5375	2.4150	+0.1225	3.2700
Dec	2.6250	2.5100	+0.1150	3.2450
Chicago Soybeans (\$/bu.)				
Jul	9.5325	9.7400	-0.2075	14.6500
Sep	9.3700	9.5425	-0.1725	12.7400
Nov	9.3450	9.4950	-0.1500	12.2150
Jan	9.4125	9.5550	-0.1425	12.2725
Chicago Soy Oil (cUS/lb.)				
Jul	33.07	33.19	-0.12	40.75
Aug	33.12	33.22	-0.10	40.77
Sep	33.16	33.24	-0.08	40.71
Chicago Soy Meal (\$/short ton)				
Jul	303.3	310.2	-6.9	480.2
Aug	301.2	307.8	-6.6	455.8
Sep	299.5	305.5	-6.0	421.1
Chicago Corn (\$/bu.)				

EAGER TO GO

Emily Bodurka waits for a ride on the tractor on her parents' farm (Jon and Diane Bodurka) near Vermilion, Alta., May 4. Her uncle Steven Tovell was seeding wheat. | DIANE BODURKA PHOTO



THE WESTERN PRODUCER

PUBLISHER: SHAUN JESSOME
EDITOR: BRIAN MACLEOD
MANAGING EDITOR: MICHAEL RAINE

Box 2500, 2310 Millar Ave.
 Saskatoon, Sask. S7K 2C4.
 Tel: (306) 665-3500

The Western Producer is published at Saskatoon, Sask., by Western Producer Publications, owned by Glacier Media, Inc. Printed in Canada.

President, Glacier Media Agricultural Information Group: **BOB WILLCOX**
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We acknowledge the financial support of the Government of Canada through the Canada Periodical Fund of the Department of Canadian Heritage.

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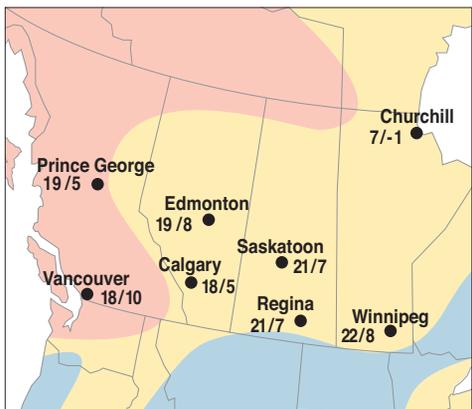
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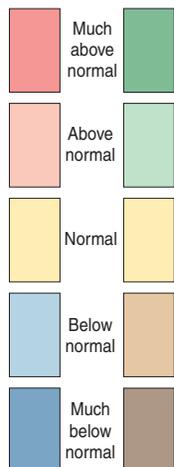
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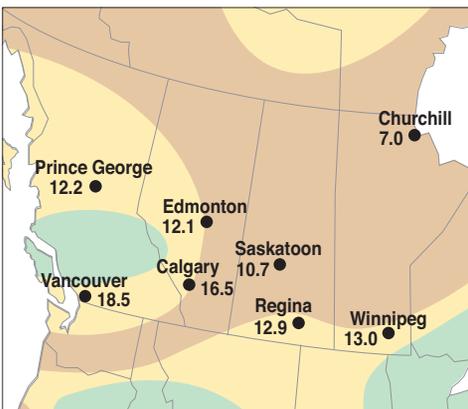
TEMPERATURE FORECAST
 May 21 - 27 (in °C)



TEMP. MAP



PRECIPITATION FORECAST
 May 21 - 27 (in mm)



The numbers on the above maps are average temperature and precipitation figures for the forecast week, based on historical data from 1971-2000. Maps provided by WeatherTec Services: www.weatherotec.mb.ca

n/a = not available; tr = trace; 1 inch = 25.4 millimetres (mm)



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LAST WEEK'S WEATHER SUMMARY ENDING MAY 14

SASKATCHEWAN

	Temperature		Precipitation		
	last week High	last week Low	last week mm	since April 1 mm	since April 1 %
Assiniboia	18.1	0.8	0.0	26.2	61
Broadview	13.7	-2.0	5.2	21.1	44
Eastend	13.2	-0.6	0.5	27.5	61
Estevan	14.0	-2.2	0.6	16.0	34
Kindersley	15.6	-3.5	0.0	15.2	42
Maple Creek	16.1	-4.5	0.0	11.1	26
Meadow Lake	18.2	-4.6	0.0	15.4	42
Melfort	16.3	-4.8	0.0	41.1	104
Nipawin	17.7	-5.6	0.0	48.2	128
North Battleford	17.0	-4.7	0.0	15.2	41
Prince Albert	17.8	-5.3	0.0	47.6	116
Regina	16.5	2.8	0.4	15.6	37
Rockglen	18.4	1.1	0.0	39.7	90
Saskatoon	15.7	-3.2	0.0	62.3	164
Swift Current	15.1	-1.0	0.1	12.5	32
Val Marie	17.1	-1.1	0.0	29.6	77
Yorkton	15.0	-0.6	5.8	20.8	49
Wynyard	14.3	-0.3	0.2	35.8	90

ALBERTA

	Temperature		Precipitation		
	last week High	last week Low	last week mm	since April 1 mm	since April 1 %
Brooks	16.0	-2.8	1.2	5.9	15
Calgary	14.3	-3.1	3.5	17.5	37
Cold Lake	18.5	1.0	0.0	49.8	126
Coronation	15.9	-4.4	0.2	9.4	25
Edmonton	18.1	-5.5	0.0	21.0	4
Grande Prairie	20.7	1.1	0.0	45.4	129
High Level	24.7	2.2	0.7	5.2	20
Lethbridge	14.6	-4.2	7.4	117.3	93
Lloydminster	16.5	-1.5	0.0	12.4	30
Medicine Hat	17.0	-1.5	0.5	11.4	29
Milk River	13.9	-3.5	0.7	13.4	25
Peace River	20.7	0.9	0.0	47.5	143
Pincher Creek	11.1	-2.4	4.1	23.0	35
Red Deer	16.0	-3.8	0.3	19.9	41
Stavely	11.4	-0.8	6.3	55.7	109
Vegreville	18.5	-5.2	0.1	10.0	24

All data provided by Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's National Agroclimate Information Service: www.agr.gc.ca/drought. Data has undergone only preliminary quality checking. Maps provided by WeatherTec Services Inc.: www.weatherotec.mb.ca

MANITOBA

	Temperature		Precipitation		
	last week High	last week Low	last week mm	since Nov. 1 mm	since Nov. 1 %
Brandon	14.2	-1.5	0.4	27.5	54
Dauphin	14.0	-2.5	0.0	18.6	36
Gimli	12.8	-0.8	11.4	39.4	86
Melita	14.8	-3.0	3.4	26.7	55
Morden	15.1	-2.7	26.0	72.6	125
Portage La Prairie	14.6	2.7	8.7	44.5	77
Swan River	14.8	-3.0	0.0	32.1	64
Winnipeg	13.3	-3.6	21.3	46.8	88

BRITISH COLUMBIA

	Temperature		Precipitation		
	last week High	last week Low	last week mm	since Nov. 1 mm	since Nov. 1 %
Cranbrook	17.9	0.9	5.2	13.2	30
Fort St. John	21.6	3.7	0.0	74.0	224
Kamloops	26.8	5.8	0.0	7.9	36
Kelowna	25.5	2.5	0.0	4.9	12
Prince George	24.6	-0.1	0.0	36.3	70

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