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IT'S ALL IN THE WRIST...



Trick roper LaRue Olson performs during the 11th Annual Sid Hartung Memorial Rodeo held in Vulcan, Alta., Aug. 15-16. | MIKE STURK PHOTO

CEREAL CROP RESEARCH

Old war against stem rust rages on

Research centre in Morden, Man., carries on the work as new strain spreads in East Africa

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

MORDEN, Man. — Tom Fetch admits his job description makes little sense at first glance.

Fetch is an Agriculture Canada research scientist who specializes in stem rust in cereal crops, but Canada hasn't had an outbreak of stem rust in decades.

"I've been working for Ag Canada for 15 years and when I was hired we hadn't seen (stem) rust on the Prairies for probably 30 years," Fetch said. "And (people) were wondering why I should be working here."

Fetch explained the reasons for his study during an open house at

the Agriculture Canada research centre in Morden.

Former Ag Canada scientists, current employees and residents of Morden celebrated 100 years of research at the centre Aug. 12.

Following the 2014 closure of the Cereal Research Centre in Winnipeg, Morden became home to more than 15 plant pathologists who study diseases in cereal, pulse and oilseed crops.

The federal government built a new building to accommodate the new staff and their work, and it is the only Level 3 lab in Canada where scientists study hazardous plant pathogens.

Stem rust hasn't been an issue in

North America since the 1950s because plant scientists developed varieties with resistance to the disease.

But in 1998, a new type of stem rust, Ug99, emerged in Uganda and has since spread across eastern Africa.

The Ug99 outbreak may be thousands of kilometres from Western Canada but it's a threat to cereal crops here for several reasons:

- Stem rust is a devastating disease in cereal crops and can destroy yields in infected fields.
- Prevailing winds can transport fungal spores across countries or potentially oceans.
- An estimated 90 percent of

global wheat varieties are susceptible to Ug99.

"Our Canadian wheat, I've tested it to these strains," Fetch said. "About 80 percent of it is susceptible, so I still have a job to do."

He and his colleagues study Ug99 fungal spores at the Morden lab under highly controlled conditions.

The Level 3 lab operates under negative pressure so air cannot flow out of the room.

As well, the scientists work with Ug99 only in winter and do not wear laboratory clothes outside of the building.

"You do your work, then you

SEE WAR AGAINST RUST, PAGE 5 >>

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WHAT'S IN THIS ISSUE



Backing the cause: Farmers and other residents in southern Alberta rally for a Canadian Foodgrains Bank project. See page 5.
| BARB GLEN PHOTO

NEWS

- » **HUB PROGRESSING:** A Northgate project update. **5**
- » **LIFE AFTER NEONICS:** Italian farmers have worked with neonicotinoid restrictions since 2008. How's it working out? **15**
- » **JAPAN WANTED:** The Canadian Cattlemen's Association talks up the need for trade with Japan. **16**
- » **CROPS PROGRESSING:** Harvest of some crops has begun on the Prairies. Check out the big picture. **27**
- » **REALITY SHOW:** Farm women in Tanzania become stars thanks to a new reality television show. **30**
- » **GREECE'S PAIN:** Greek farmers are hit hard by austerity measures. **62**

CORRECTIONS

A story on page 55 of the July 23 issue, about developing new canola lines containing healthy fish oils, should have stated that Cargill is in an independent partnership with BASF. Dow AgroSciences is not involved.

MARKETS 6



- » **UNFAMILIAR TERRITORY:** Cattle producers aren't used to feelings of prosperity. **7**
- » **IN THE FIELD:** Early results show poor pea yields and low quality barley. **8**

FARM LIVING 19



- » **EMERGENCY RESPONSE:** How to make sure you're prepared for any emergency. **19**
- » **EVERYTHING IS BETTER WITH BACON:** Try these mouthwatering recipes. **20**

PRODUCTION 64



- » **ROBOT HARVEST:** A Manitoba farmer builds a driverless harvest helper. **64**
- » **TO BALE OR NOT TO BALE:** There are points to consider before baling crop residue. **66**

LIVESTOCK 68



- » **SALES GOING STRONG:** These are hot times in Canadian cattle markets. **68**
- » **BUILDING A BRAND:** A ranching family focuses on building a Wagyu herd. **70**

AGFINANCE 72



- » **WHEELING AND DEALING:** Big nitrogen producers are buying smaller players. **72**
- » **INVESTING:** There are other places besides the stock market to put your money. **73**

COLUMNISTS

- » **KELSEY JOHNSON:** Notes from the western election front. **10**
- » **KEVIN HURSH:** Times have changed when it comes to government intervention. **11**
- » **D'ARCE MCMILLAN:** A rare premium market for soft wheat is underway due to crop shortages. **8**
- » **MICHAEL RAINE:** Farmer designs driverless tractor, opening doors to more labour saving innovations. **11**
- » **ROBIN BOOKER:** Politicians use social media to spread their messages. **12**
- » **BRUCE DYCK:** In 1940, the Manitoba premier called on the federal government to provide a loan program on stored grain. **26**
- » **DOROTHY LONG:** There isn't much that doesn't go better with bacon. **20**
- » **JODIE MIROSOVSKY:** Bring calm to your inner space. **22**
- » **THOM WEIR:** When is it worthwhile to collect straw for livestock feed? **65**
- » **ROY LEWIS:** Beef hormone implants are safe and increase productivity. **71**
- » **COLIN MILLER:** Investing in small businesses. **73**

REGULAR FEATURES

Ag Stock Prices	72
Classifieds	33
Ag Notes	28
Livestock Report	9
Market Charts	74
Opinion	10
Open Forum	12
On The Farm	23
Weather	75

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WHAT'S HAPPENING



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FEATURES



Federal election coverage
There are signs that usually secure seats may be up for grabs in agricultural areas in this election.
Follow our coverage at producer.com/elxn42.



#Plant15 photo project
Our Award winning annual photo contest has started. Send in your photos of farming and farm life during harvest, you might win a \$500 gift certificate from Don's Photo.



Perseid meteor shower
WP managing editor Mike Raine was at Good Spirit Lake, Sask. during the Perseid meteor shower. Check out his photos.

VIDEOS

Canadian Foodgrains Bank
Watch farmers help the charity's harvest, near Vauhall, Alta.



Robot Tractor
Matt Reimer's tractor and grain cart follow him everywhere he wants them to.



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SASK. SURVEY

Ownership of Sask. land under review

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Saskatchewan has completed a three-month public consultation into the province's farmland ownership laws.

But it could be a while before the findings of that consultation are made public and before the province decides whether changes should be made to rules that dictate who can buy farmland.

Nearly 3,200 people completed a survey dealing with the farmland ownership issue between May 20 and Aug. 10.

"We're very happy with participation ... but it's going to take a little bit of time to actually tabulate the results properly," said Saskatchewan agriculture minister Lyle Stewart in an Aug. 13 interview, three days after the consultation period had concluded. "Ministry staff will be working on that and we hope to have the (survey) results available to the public in early fall."

It remains to be seen how the province will change provincial farmland ownership laws or if the existing legislation will be deemed adequate.

But during an Aug. 12 interview in Regina, Stewart said the province has no plans to reverse a 2002 decision that opened farmland ownership to all Canadians.

"We're not going back to the days when only Saskatchewan farmers could own farmland," Stewart said. "We think Canadians should be eligible to own farmland."

Stewart said later that the main questions in the survey dealt with issues of foreign ownership and large institutional investors, including pension funds and trusts.

Under current legislation, investment trusts and pension plans are prohibited from buying farmland in Saskatchewan.

However, loopholes have allowed some institutional investors, including the Canada Pension Plan Investment Board (CPPIB), to acquire farmland in the province.

CPPIB began buying Saskatchewan farmland in 2013.

That raised concerns in the farm community about land becoming too costly, restricting the entry of new farmers into the industry.

Stewart said existing legislation might require more clarity as well as provisions that make it easier to enforce ownership laws.

"Certainly, the Farmland Security Board, which does do a very good job of attempting to enforce the legislation that is in place, has had some problems with (enforcement), partly because of the vagueness of the legislation and also with the issue of following money in foreign countries," Stewart said.

"It's been very difficult to determine what's been happening in some situations. That may be one change that may be deemed (necessary) ... is that we need to make it easier to enforce the provisions of whatever act we have."

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HARVEST WITH DAD



Titus Waldner, left, and his brother, Jaden, look forward to harvest time with their father Calvin at Hillside Colony near Justice, Man. They started harvest Aug. 11. | SANDY BLACK PHOTO

LABELLING DISPUTE

Saving face a factor in COOL repeal

American industry official is confident labelling rule will be repealed before Canada takes retaliatory measures

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

WINNIPEG — Finding a resolution for the country of origin labelling dispute between Canada and the United States could come down to the final hour, says the president of a prominent U.S. beef organization.

The National Cattlemen's Beef Association president Philip Ellis said his group favours a repeal before retaliatory tariffs from Canada and Mexico come into play later this fall.

"When we get to the cliff, I do not believe we will go over the cliff. I believe we will have repeal," said.

"We are hopeful it will happen in September," he told the Canadian Cattlemen's Association semi-annual meeting in Winnipeg last week.

The U.S. House of Representatives voted overwhelmingly to repeal the law but the Senate has been more reticent.

"The fact that we had 300 members of the House of Representatives vote should not be taken lightly," said Kent Bacus, NCBA director of legislative affairs in

Washington, D.C.

"When you look at what is happening in the Senate, this is not about debating the merits of COOL. It is about saving face."

This is not about the Senate versus the House. This is really about how can we claim victory or how can we not have the blame when retaliation sets in.

KENT BACUS
NCBA DIRECTOR OF LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS

The Senate has two competing bills. One calls for complete repeal and another proposes a voluntary program where red meat could still be identified as born, raised and slaughtered in the U.S.

Packing companies in the U.S. argue the latter plan is not workable because they would still have to separate imported animals and carcasses, which is expensive and time consuming.

Canadian beef producers say those added costs make their product less attractive to American beef processors.

"We have evolved in thinking and there is a strong sign that the supporters of COOL have failed. It is no longer debating the merits of COOL. That ship has sailed," Bacus said.

If the Senate fails to repeal COOL and tariffs are imposed, he said there will be a lot of finger pointing.

"This is not about the Senate versus the House. This is really about how can we claim victory or how can we not have the blame when retaliation sets in."

The U.S. government is facing a shut down Oct. 1 unless a budget for the next fiscal year is passed and COOL will take a back seat to budgetary matters, said Bacus.

Canada has asked the World Trade Organization to authorize \$3 billion worth of tariffs on U.S. products and Mexico has asked for \$713 million in damages.

The U.S. has said those amounts are excessive. It told the WTO in a brief that \$91 million for both countries is more reasonable.



JOHN MASSWOHL
CANADIAN CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION

"That is about three percent of what we feel the impact is," said John Masswohl of the CCA.

The CCA estimates COOL has cost Canadian producers about \$100 per head in lost revenue.

The argument has gone to arbitration and is expected to be heard in Geneva Sept. 15-16.

Representatives from the Mexican Cattlemen's Association sided with Canada.

"We are definitely moving for retaliation as soon as we are granted permission by the WTO," said Alejandro Gomez, legal counsel for the Confederacion Nacional de Organizaciones Ganaderas.

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Tom Fetch, a stem rust specialist in cereal crops with Agriculture Canada, works with global partners to fight the spread of Ug99, a strain of stem rust spreading across Africa.

| ROBERT ARNASON PHOTO

WAR AGAINST STEM RUST

» CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

shower out. So there's no way you could bring the spores out," Fetch said.

Pathologists in Fetch's program have identified three wheat genes with resistance to Ug99, which will help plant breeders develop new resistant varieties.

In December 2014, the Canadian Food Inspection Agency registered AAC Tenacious, a red spring wheat suitable for Western Canada with resistance to Ug99.

Fetch and his team are also part of global efforts to fight the spread of Ug99. Wheat cultivars, bred in Canada, are sent to greenhouses in Kenya and Ethiopia to evaluate their stem rust resistance.

Complicating matters, a number of strains of Ug99 have emerged, partly because stem rust produces a large number of spores.

"I've done the math. In a one-acre field under moderate infection, it (stem rust) will release about one trillion spores per day," he said. "Even if the mutation rates are low, there are so many spores it is going to change."

If African farmers grow wheat with resistance to Ug99, it should reduce the number of spores and reduce the likelihood of mutations.

Fetch is part of the Durable Rust Resistance in Wheat project, a \$40 million effort funded by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation and the United Kingdom, which is designed to help address poverty, hunger and disease in the developing world.

Fetch's primary contribution to the initiative is tracking the movement of Ug99. So far the fungus hasn't spread to western Africa. If it does, the fungal spores may drift across the Atlantic to South America.

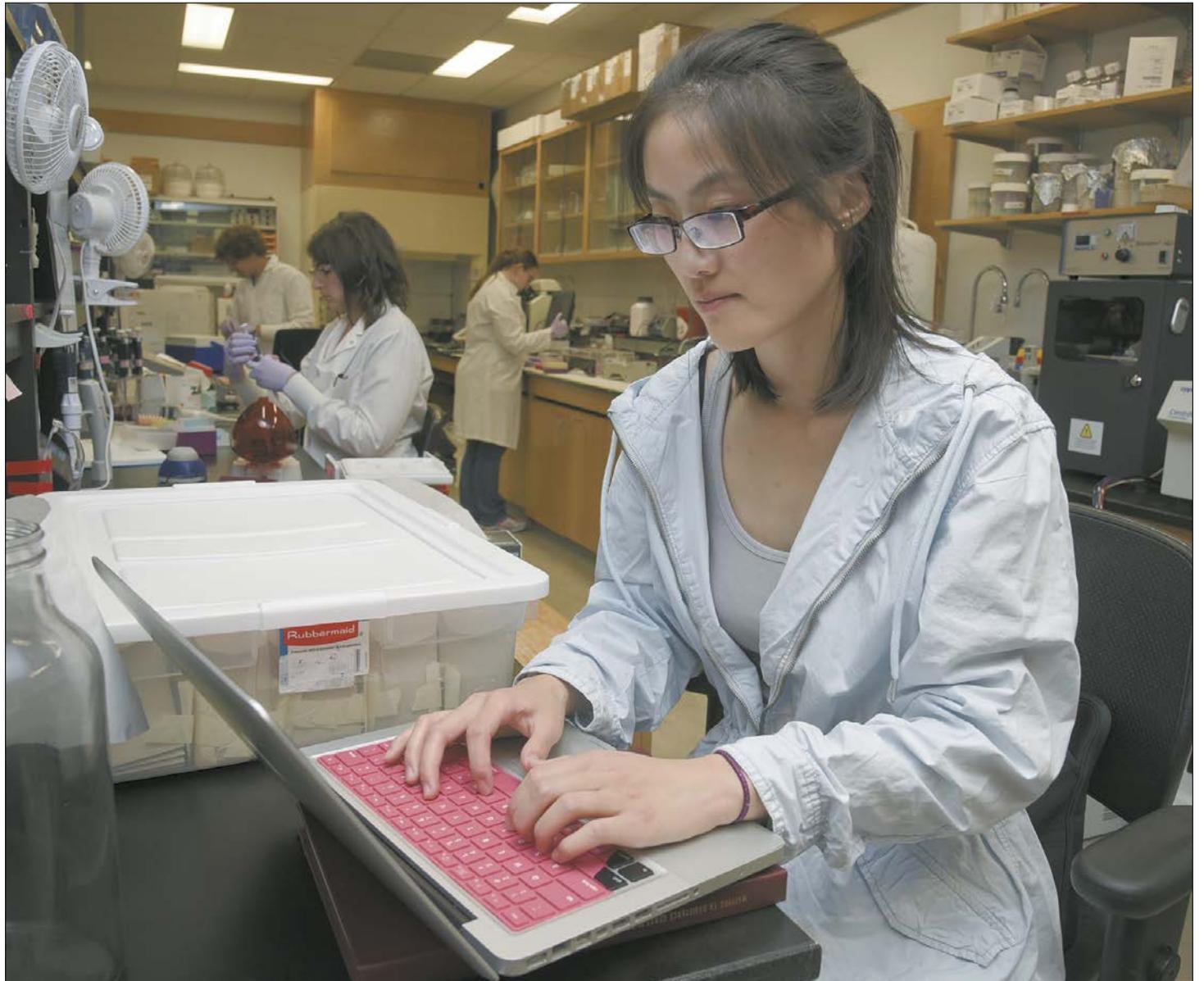
"I'm doing some work with Brazil ... to monitor Ug99," he said.

Monitoring and vigilance is critical to stop the spread but it's hard to prevent a random event.

"There are lots of possibles," Fetch said. "If it came on somebody's clothing (to North America)... basically that's impossible to stop."

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THIS GENOME HERE, THAT GENOME THERE...



Xui Lin works in the Wheat Molecular Breeding Laboratory at the University of Saskatchewan where sequencing the entire wheat genome takes place. | WILLIAM DEKAY PHOTO

TRANSPORTATION

Hub's new terminal open soon

Northgate is currently using temporary facilities to handle grain

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

The company that is building a new inland grain terminal at Northgate, Sask., near the United States border says it hopes to ship 450,000 bushels of Canadian grain out of the facility each week.

Patrick Bracken, chief executive officer with Ceres Global Ag Corp., said the company plans to move one unit train per week when the facility becomes operational late this year or early 2016.

"Northgate's build out progressed on time and on budget during our first quarter," Bracken told investors during an Aug. 5 conference call. "Northgate's new elevator will have the capability of loading 120-car unit trains within 15 hours, with anticipated outbound shuttles commencing in November 2015."

Ceres' Northgate transportation hub has been receiving and shipping grain for the past six months using temporary handling facilities.

During its first fiscal quarter,

which ended June 30, Ceres handled 600,000 bushels of grain at Northgate, down from 1.7 million bu. in the previous three-month period.

Seasonal road bans and slower grain deliveries related to spring seeding reduced the amount handled.

Bracken said the Northgate terminal will begin receiving grain in early October, before construction has been fully completed.

The terminal is expected to be fully operational by March 2016.

"We've laid the foundations and we're looking forward to a healthy Q2, Q3 and Q4," Bracken said.

"We are providing Canadian farmers more direct access to

open markets south of the border."

The Northgate facility is a centerpiece of Ceres' plans to expand its North American grain marketing operations.

Grain loaded at Northgate is shipped to U.S. destinations on the Burlington Northern Santa Fe rail network.

In addition to building Northgate, Ceres also opened a grain merchandising office in southeastern Ontario in early 2015.

According to the company, the new office will "play a significant role in extending our trading and merchandising reach into Ontario and eastern Canadian markets."

Bracken said Ceres is exploring

a deal with a major American fertilizer distributor. That would allow it to backhaul fertilizer for use by farmers in southeastern Saskatchewan.

He declined to share additional details but said the company is "continuing to evaluate the logistics and profit potential of energy and ag service commodities at Northgate."

Ceres announced plans to develop the Northgate facility in early 2013.

American grain company Scoular was initially named as a partner in the project, but Ceres later announced that it planned to proceed without Scoular's involvement.

Scoular has since initiated legal action against Ceres with a court date pending in 2017.

Bracken told investors on Aug. 5 that there is nothing new to report regarding the Scoular case.

"Nothing new. It just continues to roll along (and)... we continue to be very confident in our position," he said.

THE ELEVATOR IN NORTHGATE, SASK., IS DESIGNED TO LOAD A

120-car unit train

IN 15 HOURS

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GRAIN EXPORTS

Campaign targets reputation for quality

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Cereals Canada has launched a new program aimed at protecting the quality and safety of the country's cereal grain exports.

Keep It Clean - Cereals is an informational campaign that reminds grain growers to use practices to help ensure the quality and safety of Canadian grain shipped abroad.

There are several key elements of the campaign:

- Ensuring farmers use the proper crop production products and know the implications of improper use.
- Reminding farmers to follow proper label instructions when using herbicides, desiccants, insecticides and other products.
- Encouraging farmers to use approved practices to avoid mycotoxins on harvested grain.

The initiative also includes messages on proper grain storage and the importance of making accurate varietal declarations when delivering grain into the commercial handling system.

"There is a growing focus, both within Canada as well as in key export markets, on grain safety," said Cam Dahl, president of Cereals Canada.

Canada exports more than 20,000,000 tonnes of cereal grains annually, including wheat, barley and oats, according to Cereals Canada.

Global customers expect high quality products that are free of harmful or unwanted items such as excrement or other foreign materials, undeclared grain varieties, pesticide residues and mycotoxins, such as ochratoxin and deoxynivalenol.

According to Dahl, Canada's reputation as a reliable supplier of quality grains hinges on the ability to deliver what is promised.

"Importers are increasingly on the lookout for unwanted material in their shipments, and they often test arriving vessels to ensure that contract specifications are being met," said Cereals Canada.

Importing countries can turn away shipments of Canadian grain if they contain prohibited materials.

Cargo rejections at destination can result in losses worth millions of dollars to the Canadian grain industry.

Harvest is a critically important time for Canadian grain growers to protect the Canadian brand.

"Now is the time when producers are making decisions on pre-harvest applications and storage," Dahl said in an Aug. 12 news release announcing the program.

Producers can visit www.cereals-canada.ca/keep-it-clean/ for more information on the initiative.

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TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Tim VanderHoek signals for another grain truck as the Canadian Foodgrains Bank growing project north of Vauxhall, Alta., approaches completion.

Vauxhall area farmers put aside their own harvest operations to unload barley into waiting trucks.

Darcy Johnson, left, and Richard Pepnick confer while waiting for combines to fill their trucks.

MIDDLE ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: The tarp goes on the grain hauler as volunteer Jason Tolsma, supervised by his main hand Joshua Tolsma, prepares to truck a load of barley to a southern Alberta feedlot.

Local organizer Jan Bennen has seen the benefits of this program firsthand on visits to various African countries.

LEFT: The job was done within three hours and the combines lined up for a photo. | BARB GLEN PHOTOS

HELPING HANDS

Community spirit comes together in donations and support for a Canadian Foodgrains Bank project that raises money for hunger relief. | BY BARB GLEN, LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Farmers left their own ready-to-harvest crops Aug. 11 to contribute time and machine power to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank project on Randy Redekop's farm north of Vauxhall, Alta.

With 18 combines and at least that many trucks, the harvest crew made short work of the 145-acre irrigated barley crop.

Proceeds from sale of the grain will be matched 4:1 by the federal government and will be used to assuage hunger in other countries.

"In the last couple years we were able to donate \$100,000 when it was all said and done," said Tim VanderHoek, who was organizing machines and directing traffic amid barley dust on the windless 34C day.

"This year, I think as long as the yields (are fair) we should be able to hit that \$100,000 mark again in donations."

Yields appeared to be in the 120 to 135 bushel range on the

field, which is better than anticipated yields at many other Alberta foodgrains projects where drought has hit hard.

VanderHoek contacted a marketing agency to find buyers for this crop, most of which was shipped to feedlots in nearby Enchant, Scandia and Picture Butte.

Input costs for the project were defrayed through a July pig roast, which attracted about 450 people and raised \$26,000, said VanderHoek.

Members of the foodgrains project board seeded, fertilized, sprayed and irrigated the crop, and made joint decisions on timing.

"Even local companies had their agronomists come out once in awhile, just to scout it for us, to take a look," said VanderHoek.

He and other organizers speak highly of community support for the charitable venture.

"Our big goal is to make it the whole community. We don't want people saying it's just a

farmer thing. We want it that everybody in the community feels like they're part of it.

"By supporting that pig roast, they've helped support this cause here. The money they give us helps pay our costs. It's not just a few people who do this. It's the whole community. I think we're very blessed in our community with our support."

Longtime foodgrains project organizer Jan Bennen has seen benefits from foodgrains projects first-hand on visits to Malawi and Zimbabwe.

He saw projects to teach people better farming methods, a process he feels gives the most bang for the bucks donated.

"When people are hungry, don't give them only food, but teach them how to grow food better for the future," said Bennen about the foodgrains approach.

Bennen was impressed but not surprised at the farmer turnout for harvest.

"What you give away, you never get poor from," he said.

Funds from this project haven't been specifically earmarked, said Alberta regional co-ordinator Andre Visscher.

However, there are hot spots that are likely targets, such as Nepal, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, and areas of East Africa.

"In the early 1990s, it was 18 or 19 percent of people did not have enough food. Today it's around 12 percent. ... It's still 795 million people, so it's a lot of people, but progress is being made, so that's some good news," Visscher said.

There are 31 other CFB growing projects in Alberta this year.

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MARKETS



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YIELD PREDICTIONS

Weather shift complicates crop forecast

Statistics Canada's outlook is already dated because the survey was conducted just as rains came to the rescue

BY ED WHITE
WINNIPEG BUREAU

As the mixed-up 2015 crop stumbles into harvest, analysts, grain brokers and traders are keeping close watch on provincial yield reports and the observations of crop watchers.

With everything from high yield crops in the eastern Prairies, to drought-ravaged crops in the west, to bouncing-back crops in many formerly dry areas, the actual size and state of the crop will be hard to pin down.

"The conditions are so variable," said Chuck Penner of LeftField Commodity Research.

"You have from really lousy fields to some pretty good fields . . . It's how those balance each other out."

Penner is keeping a close eye on crop reports related to harvest progress and yield results from Saskatchewan and Alberta, because the Aug. 21 Statistics Canada report's conclusions will be out of date because of changing weather.

The Statistics Canada surveys were done in late July and the first few days of August, just as the drought in the western Prairies was starting to lose its grip.

Boughts of cooler, wet weather in many areas relieved some of the most extreme drought conditions and actually caused excess moisture problems in some areas.

Other analysts were similarly looking at more contemporary measures than StatsCan to gauge the crop.

"There seems to be more optimism out there," said Lacombe, Alta., feedgrain broker and analyst Kyle Sinclair, who speaks with many farmers.

"We get more people calling (since the rains came in the droughted western Prairies) saying



A swather was interrupted by rain in this canola field west of Vulcan, Alta., Aug. 15. Southern Alberta farmers had to delay the harvest because of rain that would have been preferred earlier this summer. | MIKE STURK PHOTO

"I need to clear out my bins because I know I've got a crop coming in."

Many markets analysts are chiefly concerned with assessing the likely size of the Canadian canola crop, pegged by quite a few analysts at less than 14 million tonnes, but above the CWB crop tour's July projection of 12.5 million tonnes. Others are watching the regional variations that affect the many small acreage crops that dominate Western Canada.

Penner, a specialist in special-crops supply and demand analysis, said pockets of good or bad weather during the season can make a big difference for overall production of specialty crops.

Even larger acreage prairie crops, such as durum, can see an outsized move in the markets if provincial crop reports and StatsCan find something surprising, as long as Canada has a large percentage of world trade in that commodity.

That is true of canola and durum, with durum of particular interest to world markets right now.

"That could be an important number because there is so much reliance on a decent crop coming out of Canada," said Penner.

John Duvenaud, the publisher of the *Wild Oats* markets newsletter, said canola is drawing the most chatter, but wheat yields might be the real item of interest as harvest progresses. He's heard surprising reports of disappointing wheat yields.

"They're not getting it," he said of expected big yields from some early-harvested crops.

"It's like 28, 29 bushels (per acre) and this is in decent wheat country. They look good, but they're not getting the yields."

Sometimes the August StatsCan production forecast draws a lot of attention, but this year it has been undermined by the switch from drought to rain at around the time the survey of farmers was taken.

For some, that wet weather also brought hail. Sinclair said a three-mile wide hail storm came through his area, so a lot of crops got flat-

SHOCKING U.S. PRODUCTION FORECAST

The U.S. Department of Agriculture shocked the trade Aug. 12 when it increased its forecast for corn production to 13.69 billion bushels and soybeans to 3.92 billion bu. The trade expected USDA would cut its outlook to account for seeded area and yield potential losses from record wet weather in June.

SOYBEANS	(billion bu.)	CORN	(billion bu.)
2014 production	3.969	2014 production	14.216
July 2015 USDA*	3.885	July 2015 USDA*	13.53
Aug. 2015 USDA*	3.916	Aug. 2015 USDA*	13.69
Aug. 2015 trade*	3.724	Aug. 2015 trade*	13.33

USDA increased its estimate in August by **+0.8%**
The August trade estimate forecast a drop of **-4.14%**

USDA increased its estimate in August by **+1.18%**
The August trade estimate forecast a drop of **-1.48%**

Source: USDA | WP GRAPHIC

* estimate

tened. But farmers near them got rain and appear to have a better than expected crop coming.

Getting the exact size of any of the crops pinned down will be dif-

ficult until a good portion of the crop has been harvested, Sinclair said.

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COMMODITY OUTLOOK

China's devalued currency shocks markets

Analysts are divided over whether the devaluation will affect food imports

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

China devalued its currency last week, provoking endless speculation on what a potentially weaker Renminbi means for global commodity markets.

On Aug. 11, the Renminbi, or yuan, sank 1.9 percent relative to the U.S. dollar. This was its largest single-day devaluation since 1994 and the currency dipped again the following day. The drop shocked traders and pushed commodity prices down around the globe.

Errol Anderson, a commodity broker and president of ProMarket Communications in Calgary, said the currency devaluation, along with massive one day declines in Chinese stock markets, such as an 8.5 percent loss in the Shanghai Composite in late July, are signs that China's purchasing power is on the wane.

"When their stock market broke about three weeks ago... China just absolutely vacated the world commodity markets. I think it just stunned the world, how quiet it got," Anderson said. "They just stopped buying.... I think that was a real warning of the power of China."



A man walks past an advertisement promoting China's renminbi or yuan at a foreign exchange store in Hong Kong. | REUTERS PHOTO

For years, traders and market analysts claimed that robust Chinese demand for agricultural products should provide long term price support for things like soybeans, canola and corn.

Anderson said China's role is now changed. With a faltering economy and weaker currency, Chinese buyers may exercise their power to devalue commodities.

"China is going to eat cheaper... They can force (price) down," he said. "In the world of supply and demand, they are not equal. Demand is king over supply."

A Canadian expert in the Chinese economy, who cannot be quoted in

the media because of the federal election, said the drop in the yuan isn't going to fracture agricultural commodity prices.

He said the People's Bank of China made the move as part of a larger initiative. The Chinese government wants the yuan to become a global reserve currency, alongside the U.S. dollar, the euro, the pound and the yen.

Before that happens, the International Monetary Fund expects China to loosen its controls over the yuan.

"This will allow the (yuan) exchange rate to be more market-driven," the Canadian expert said.

While the yuan did lose 2.7 percent against the loonie in the second week of August, the bigger picture suggests that China's currency remains relatively strong.

"If you widen the scope to the beginning of last year (2014), it (yuan) is actually increased by 11 percent... in value (compared to the loonie)," the analyst said. "So Canadian products only got a little more expensive in the last week."

Last week, the People's Bank of China intervened in the currency market to minimize losses against the U.S. dollar. The move demonstrated that China isn't planning to devalue and initiate a currency war

because the country's leaders yearn for stability, the analyst said.

The analyst said he remains optimistic about Chinese demand for imported food.

"Every year China's middle class grows by the size of Canada. That community has a very strong appetite for high quality proteins," he said. "As demand for meat continues to increase, the demand for grain increases tenfold."

J.P. Gervais, chief agricultural economist with Farm Credit Canada, said the yuan may now trade in a "lower band", but it shouldn't have an impact on China's demand for agricultural goods.

"Yes, prices may go up for Chinese buyers and that may trigger a few changes in their purchasing patterns, but I don't think it's significant enough... to fundamentally change the outlook for the world markets."

Gervais said the state of China's economy has more influence over commodity prices than the value of its currency.

China is shifting towards a consumer-driven economy. If Chinese citizens feel less wealthy, it could diminish demand for imported goods.

"I'm keeping an eye on what consumers are going through in China," Gervais said. "Things like the stock market in China... the real estate market, consumer spending, household income."

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SUPPLY AND DEMAND

Cattle, beef prices continue to delight producers

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

WINNIPEG — After lifetimes of working as cow-calf producers, Dave Solverson and Dan Darling are experiencing unfamiliar prosperity.

"The last 18 months have been incredibly beyond our dreams," said Solverson, who ranches near Camrose, Alta., and is president of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association.

Vice-president Dan Darling of Castleton, Ont., echoes that optimism.

Both men have been around long enough to witness several cattle cycles but changing global markets and increased demand for beef could alter a 10-year trend of expansion followed by liquidation.

The world is experiencing record low cattle numbers at a time when the world wants more beef, so cattle and beef prices are strong throughout North America.

"There isn't the risk of oversupply anytime soon," said Solverson.

Added Darling: "Cow numbers have dropped and this is what we needed to get producers interested in rebuilding the herd again and to get our young guys interested."

They agree that this year is remi-

niscient of 2002, when prices and exports also exceeded expectations.

"It was a year very similar to this in Alberta. It was a dry year and people were doing everything they could to maintain their herd and bought a lot of expensive feed," Solverson said.

Ontario is also experiencing déjà vu, said Darling, as he recalled the high prices, high optimism and feed quantities of 2002.



BRIAN PERILLAT
CANFAX

However, current prices could settle down somewhat because the U.S. has reported its first herd expansion since 2006. There will be more calves on the ground in 2016 and that could lower prices, said Brian Perillat of Canfax.

U.S. cow slaughter is down and

more producers are holding back heifers for breeding. Grass conditions are good and feed is affordable.

"This expansion is for real but you have to keep in mind how bad Texas and Oklahoma were," said Perillat.

"They lost over a million cows due to drought so there is some talk of whether is this expansion or is this recovery?"

Canadian livestock inventory numbers are expected to be released Aug. 20 but no growth is anticipated.

The signals are there for heifer retention but weather is the wild card.

"With this drought (in the western Prairies), it is really hard to tell where these heifers are. Are they getting bred or are they in the feedlots," said Perillat.

However, there are no signs of major herd liquidation. People are maintaining their herds and if necessary will ship the heifers first into a strong feeder market.

The Canadian dollar is around US76 cents and two months ago the Alberta cash price was higher than the Nebraska price.

The basis has returned to a more normal range of minus \$10, which has increased interest from Ameri-

can buyers. That means many cattle could head south to be fed on corn.

"If they have a feed cost advantage, which they generally do, it is more economical to send the cattle out of the area," Perillat said.

Even with trade disputes including country-of-origin labelling, there is still enough interest in Canadian cattle to fill U.S. feedlots because they do not have enough calves of their own.

"If the Canadian packers want to keep cattle here, they have got to pay the dollars. It is a challenge for the packers."

Perillat always advises caution but admitted the cattle outlook is good and cow-calf producers are reaping the rewards.

"How can you turn down \$3.50 (per lb.) on a 500 lb. steer? You can't really go wrong with that. If you miss out on 20 cents, so be it."

Meanwhile, beef prices continue to rise and people are still buying.

"We have always seen beef as the luxury good and the other part of this is we didn't think we would see beef prices go up so fast," he said.

Traditionally beef was twice the price of pork but now it is triple the price and it continues to sell.

"Global demand is a big part of that.

Wealth is the number one driver of beef demand," said Perillat.

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PRODUCTION ESTIMATES

Early results disappointing on peas, barley

Southern Saskatchewan peas suffered from early season dry weather and recent wet, windy weather has damaged barley

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

With the prairie harvest already underway, there could be conflicts between what combine yield monitors are telling farmers and official crop production estimates.

Statistics Canada releases a crop forecast Aug. 21 but it is based on farmer surveys conducted in the last week of July and the first few days of August.

Early reports from southern Saskatchewan harvest suggest the first harvested pea fields are producing yields well below expectations although there is the potential that later-developing fields may be better.

Concerns are also emerging over the quality of early seeded barley crops damaged by recent wind and rain.

"It's still very early... but from what we've been hearing, pea yields just aren't where we had hoped they'd be," said Shannon Friesen, crop management specialist with Saskatchewan Agriculture.

"For the most part, the pea crop looked (good)... but once producers actually started cutting into it, the yields were maybe half of what they were expecting or in some cases, maybe even a third, compared to last year."

In many parts of southern Saskatchewan, hot dry weather throughout the growing season slashed pea yields. Many pea crops flowered for only a short period and produced small pods.

In some areas, late season rain complicated the situation, adding excess moisture at a time when yields had already been established and quality was a more immediate concern.

Friesen said the quality of early harvested peas and lentils is highly variable, depending on how much



This barley harvest near High River, Alta., was kicking up dust but recent heavy rain in parts of Saskatchewan might have lowered barley quality. | MIKE STURK PHOTO

rain was received in late July or early August.

Average pea yields are likely to improve as harvest progresses, she added.

In general, the earliest harvested pea fields were those most affected by lack of moisture.

"For the most part, those early seeded (pea) crops just didn't have enough moisture to help them fill properly," she said.

As of Aug. 10, about 19 percent of the province's total pea acreage had been harvested, including about 25 percent of pea fields in southeastern Saskatchewan and about 40 percent in the southwest.

Early reports last week also suggested variable quality in early harvested barley.

In many areas, late season rain combined with strong wind and high humidity caused lodging and chitting.

Lodging damage was variable throughout the province but quality losses are expected in many

regions. Rob Stone, a malt barley producer from the Davidson, Sask., area, said excess rain in late July and early August turned what was looking like a great barley crop into one that may not meet malting specs.

The barley crop overall looked better a couple of weeks ago than it does now.

ROB STONE
MALT BARLEY PRODUCER

"The barley crop overall looked better a couple of weeks ago than it does now," said Stone, who was taking off Copeland barley on Aug. 13.

"The wind and the rain and everything else pushed it down fairly good so it's quite a challenge to cut some of this stuff right now."

Unlike many parts of the province, Stone's farm had ample mois-

ture throughout the growing season and had the potential to produce a crop with high quality and above average yields.

A five-inch downpour in late July in his area followed by another inch and a half in early August resulted in lodging, chitting and some flooded acres.

Despite the recent weather challenges, Stone said there's a decent chance that his crop will sell as malt.

As of late last week, an estimated one or two percent of Saskatchewan's barley acres had been harvested so overall quality has yet to be determined.

Jill McDonald, executive director with SaskBarley, said recent weather has affected barley quality in some areas.

But with the 2015 harvest still in its infancy, it's far too early to draw conclusions about overall crop quality or the direction of domestic barley markets.

"With a lot of the rain and the wind

that we've had in the past few weeks, there is the potential for (quality) problems but at the moment, there's been very little of the crop harvested," she said. "Honestly, I think it's too early to really comment too much on quality."

McDonald said growing conditions have been variable in Saskatchewan this year, with some growers battling drought and others dealing with flooding and lodging.

"I think we're going to see (barley) markets react in the next few weeks as more information on the quality of the crop comes in," she said in an Aug. 13 interview.

"At the moment, we're hearing that feed barley markets are remaining relatively strong so it is a viable option if barley doesn't make malt."

"But as far as the actual malting barley market, it's really going to depend on the quality that we're going to see in the next few weeks."

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SUPPLY AND DEMAND

Short supply, growing market gives soft wheat a premium

MARKET WATCH



D'ARCE McMILLAN

In an unusual development, Chicago soft red winter wheat futures are priced higher than Kansas City hard red winter wheat. U.S. Wheat Associates, the export market development organization for the U.S. wheat industry, notes that over the past 15 years hard red winter wheat, which has stronger protein and gluten, on average, has had a 35-cent per bushel premium over soft red winter wheat.

But, as of Aug. 17 this year, nearby September Chicago was trading at

about US\$5 a bushel, an 18-cent premium over Kansas. The Chicago premium for new crop December was less pronounced at 3.25 cents. Minneapolis hard spring wheat still led the market, as it normally does, with the December contract trading around \$5.27 a bushel.

The main reason for the relative strength of the Chicago market is that the soft wheat growing region in the Midwest was deluged with rain just as the crop was about ready for harvest.

The crop would likely have been smaller anyway because seeded area was down seven percent from the five-year average.

With the weather problems USDA has pegged this year's soft-crop production to be almost 15 percent less than the 2014-15 crop.

Quality is down because of the rain and the disease and harvest

delays it caused.

U.S. Wheat Associates said that as of Aug. 7, the cumulative test weight average was 57.2 pounds per bushel, almost 1 lb. per bu. lower than in 2014.

THE U.S. SOFT WHEAT CROP IS EXPECTED TO BE DOWN

15 %

FROM LAST YEAR

Protein was 9.9 percent at 12 percent moisture and 1,000 kernel weight was 32 grams, similar to 2014-15.

But U.S. Wheat Associates argues that part of the relative strength in

soft wheat is also due to a changing demand trend.

The globe's growing middleclass wants variety in its wheat-based products, including pastries, cakes and crackers. Soft wheat, red or white, with its low protein and weaker gluten is well suited to production of these products.

Euromonitor, an international market research firm, reports that pastry and cake consumption is growing at a rate of about three percent per year.

Western Canadian farmers do not grow a lot of soft wheat. Last year the region produced 1.2 million tonnes.

The Alberta Wheat Commission's weekly price report shows that soft white spring wheat in the province is selling around \$198 a tonne, \$5-\$6 a tonne more than Prairie Spring red wheat, but still about \$25 less than hard red spring wheat.

While the low protein segment might have some growth opportunities, a good part of the wheat market wants strong protein and there might be less available in the U.S. this year. This might create an opportunity for Western Canadian hard red spring wheat, if we get good harvest weather.

U.S. Wheat Associate's wheat quality sampling report said with 398 samples in, of an expected 530, the average protein content of the hard red winter crop is 12.3 percent, down from 13.3 percent in the 2014 crop. That is based on 12 percent moisture.

The spring wheat crop has not been sampled for quality yet, but North Dakota is expected to enjoy high yields and that tends to correlate with weaker protein.

Follow D'Arce McMillan on Twitter @darcemcmillan.

WP LIVESTOCK REPORT

HOGS STEADY

Market ready supply was ample but strong packer margins kept hog bids little changed.

Pork prices were mostly steady on demand for BLT sandwiches and from buying in preparation for the resumption of school lunch programs.

Iowa-southern Minnesota hogs delivered were US\$57-\$57.50 per hundredweight Aug 14, up from \$56.50-\$57 Aug. 7.

U.S. hogs averaged \$75.48 on a carcass basis Aug 14, up from \$74.11 on Aug. 7.

The U.S. pork cutout fell to \$89.36 per cwt. Aug. 14, down from \$90.17 the previous week.

The estimated U.S. weekly slaughter for the week to Aug. 15 was 2.218 million, up from 2.126 million the previous week.

Slaughter was 2.016 million last year at the same time.

BISON STEADY

The Canadian Bison Association said Grade A bulls in the desirable weight range sold at prices up to C\$5.25 per pound hot hanging weight. U.S. buyers are offering US\$4.25 with returns dependent on exchange rates, quality and export costs.

Grade A heifers sold up to C\$5.05. American buyers are offering US\$4.10. Animals outside the desirable buyer specifications may be discounted.



LIGHT LAMBS UP

Beaver Hill Auction in Tofield, Alta., reported 1,593 sheep and 246 goats sold Aug. 10.

Wool lambs lighter than 54 lb. were \$205-\$260 per cwt., 55 to 69 lb. were \$217-\$245, 70 to 85 lb. were \$201-\$228, 86 to 105 lb. were \$190-\$218 and 106 lb. and heavier were \$175-\$190.

Wool rams were \$78-\$135 per cwt. Cull ewes were \$65-\$130.

Hair lambs lighter than 54 lb. were \$195-\$218 per cwt., 55 to 69 lb. were \$204-\$205, 70 to 85 lb. were \$201-\$219, 86 to 105 lb. and heavier were \$162-\$180.

Hair rams were \$86-\$150 per cwt. Cull ewes were \$67-\$150.

Feeder kids lighter than 60 lb. were \$220-\$255. Good kid goats lighter than 70 lb. were \$250-\$275. Those heavier than 70 lb. were \$250-\$285 per cwt. Nannies were \$95-\$152.50 per cwt. Billies were \$125-\$200.

Ontario Stockyards Inc. reported that 1,521 sheep and lambs and 25 goats traded Aug. 10.

Lightweight lambs traded strong. Heavy types sold steady to lower. Good sheep sold barely steady to slightly lower. Goats sold steady.

CANFAX REPORT

FED CATTLE STEADY

Weighted average steer prices were \$184.90 per hundredweight, about 50 cents higher than the previous week and heifers were \$183.23, about \$1 higher.

Most of the trade was dressed at \$309 per cwt. delivered.

Summer lows may be behind us.

Most of the trade was conducted on a forward or formula pricing basis and cash trade was thin. U.S. bidders supported the market but no business was completed.

The cash-to-futures basis strengthened modestly to -\$10.76 but seasonally it remains weak.

Western Canadian fed slaughter for the holiday week ending Aug. 8 fell eight percent to 30,656 head.

Weekly exports to Aug. 1 fell nine percent to 3,900 head.

The cash market will continue thin as most market-ready cattle have been contracted or formula priced.

The fed basis usually weakens during the third quarter so little improvement is expected. This should improve U.S. buyer interest.

U.S. fed trade volumes were thin last week. Live fed cattle appeared to be about \$1 higher live and \$2 higher dressed in the north.

Tyson Foods Inc. on Aug. 14 said it is permanently ceasing beef production at its Denison, Iowa, plant because of the shortage of cattle.

COWS RALLY

Slaughter is running about 875

head per week behind last year.

D1, D2 cows ranged \$134-\$148 to average \$141.21, up \$1.28.

D3 cows ranged \$120-\$136 to average \$128.75

Slaughter bulls were \$172.50, up \$3.46, which is a new record high. It is not uncommon to see bulls post highs during August. Average D1, D2 cow prices could rally to \$145 before seasonal fall pressure sets in.

YEARLINGS SET RECORD

Yearling steers and heifers weighing more than 800 pounds established new highs, with steers 800-900 lb. averaging \$259 and those heavier than 900 lb. at \$247.

U.S. buyers are showing interest on feeder heifers and western Canadian feedlots are aggressive on yearling steers.

Steers 800-900 lb. are trading \$41 per cwt. higher than last year, while heifers are \$51 higher.

Heifers 850 lb. were about \$11 less than their steer counterparts, and within pennies of the narrowest steer-heifer price spread this year.

Annual price highs for 850 lb. steers tend to be set in either August or October.

Steer and heifer calves for fall delivery saw generally steady prices. There appears to be a premium for yearlings coming off grass over those fed a dry lot ration.

With recent rains across the Prairies, some yearlings are being turned back onto pasture. Cow-calf pairs traded at \$2,200 to \$3,750.

WESTERN CANADA ON FEED

The number of cattle in feedlots in Alberta and Saskatchewan was 674,572, steady with last year at the same time and three percent more than the five-year average.

It was the first time in 11 months that inventory was steady with the year-ago number.

Placements in July were 59,669, up 79 percent over last year at the same time when placements were at a record low.

Marketings in July were 131,901, the largest this year but down eight percent from last year at the same time.

BEEF RALLIES

U.S. beef cutout values surged sharply higher with generally good demand on a light to moderate offering. Choice cutout was US\$245.09, up almost \$10, and Select was \$235.13, up \$6.34.

Wholesalers were aggressively topping up middle and end cut inventories for the Labour Day weekend.

Canadian cutout values were not available.

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.

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COMMUNICATION CHAIN

Harper discovers that power brings responsibility, blame

Email transcripts from Nigel Wright, the prime minister's former chief of staff, revealed at senator Mike Duffy's fraud trial last week, gave Canadians stark insight into questionable actions by prominent members of the Prime Minister's Office, including an attempted cover-up and tampering with a Senate audit report.

However, what could turn out to be most damaging to the Conservative party brand is the spotlight the transcripts have shone onto the inner workings of the control apparatus within the PMO.

Over the past decade, prime minister Stephen Harper has created a system where most substantive government communications pass through the communications structure in the PMO.

Seemingly innocuous issues that should require only straightforward responses from low or mid-level federal officials, require a PMO stamp of approval before a response can be released.

The media, including *The Western Producer*, and therefore the public, are fed messages crafted by the prime minister's inner circle.

Initially, the approvals seemed to focus on Conservative attempts to get its members of Parliament to sing from the same party songbook, especially with statements on hot button issues like the CWB and supply management in agriculture, and broader subjects such as abortion.

But over time, the control expanded. Reporters who question Conservative MPs are often supplied an answer to a different question, attached only by a loose segue and potentially followed by a stock generic slogan such as "marketing freedom for farmers."

Tight controls are also placed on gov-

ernment bureaucrats and scientists, including Agriculture Canada staff.

When reporters ask to interview Agriculture Canada scientists, the reply is often less than prompt and when it does come, the department often asks for a list of emailed questions. The emailed answers are usually polished and likely vetted by communication staff up the Conservative food chain.

Taxpayers pay the salaries of federal scientists, bureaucrats, and even Conservative caucus members, but getting answers about how the country is run and where tax dollars are spent is becoming more and more difficult.

Now, due to the combination of the election campaign and the Duffy court hearings, Harper might be experiencing the downside of having consolidated government communications inside his office.

Wright's emails show unelected officials trying to decide what a senatorial report should find, and deciding what Canadians should be told. Reading the emails divulged in court, it might cause one to wonder who was looking after the public's interest in the Duffy affair.

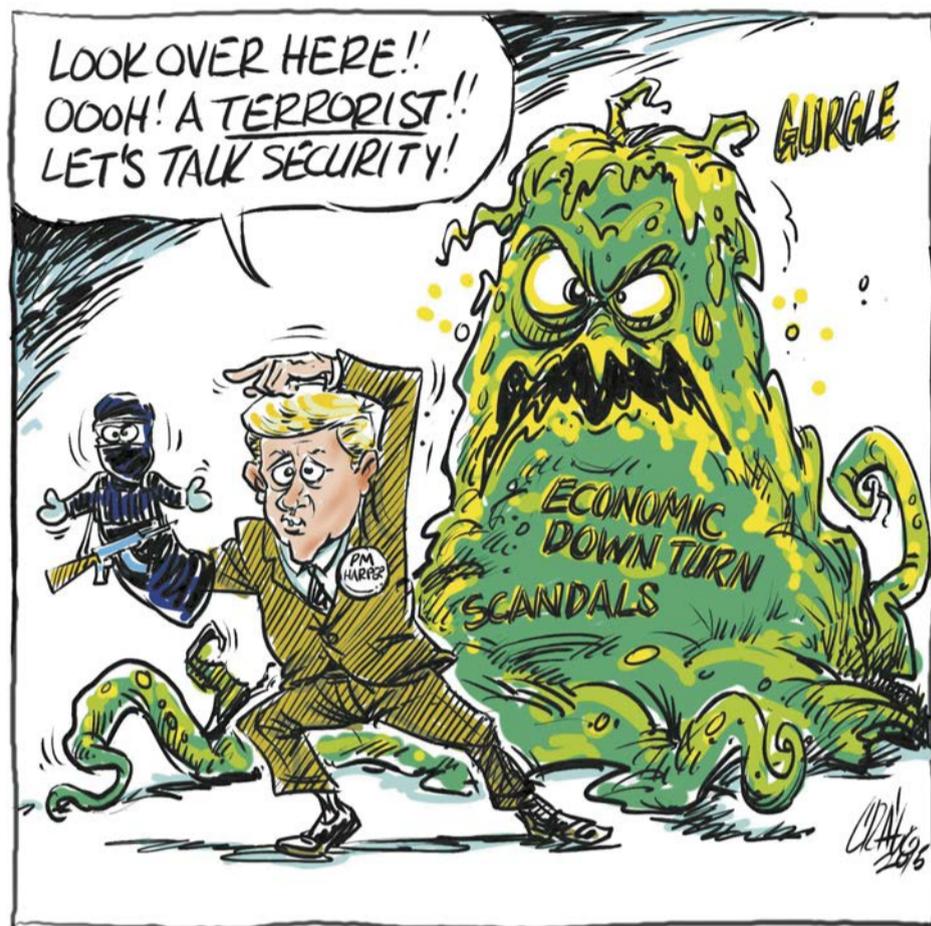
During the Duffy scandal cover-up attempts, why did not one of these taxpayer-paid, government officials step back and say, "maybe we should let the Senate or the RCMP figure out this mess?"

Had they stepped back, this might not be the election issue it has become.

The blowback effect of consolidating power at the top is that it also consolidates responsibility.

Bruce Dyck, Terry Fries, Barb Glen, Robin Booker, Brian MacLeod and D'Arce McMillan collaborated in the writing of this editorial.

CRAIG'S VIEW



FUTURE OF COOL

We have evolved in thinking and there is a strong sign that the supporters of COOL (country of origin labelling) have failed. It is no longer debating the merits of COOL. That ship has sailed.

KENT BACUS,
U.S.-BASED NATIONAL CATTLEMEN'S BEEF ASSOCIATION
PAGE 3

FEDERAL ELECTION CAMPAIGN

Gloves are off between prime minister and premiers

CAPITAL LETTERS



KELSEY JOHNSON

Multiple federal election campaign tours stopped off in Saskatchewan Aug. 13, with both prime minister Stephen Harper and Liberal leader Justin Trudeau bringing their campaign to the prairie province.

Harper visited a 20,000-acre family farm near Regina for a re-announcement of the Conservative plan to increase contribution limits to the federal Tax Free Savings Account to \$10,000 annually.

In Saskatoon, Trudeau unveiled a major platform plank on First Nations education. The Liberal leader committed to invest \$2.6 bil-

lion for First Nations education and \$500 million in infrastructure funds for indigenous education.

Back on the farm, Harper once again failed to make agriculture a topic of conversation.

The farm itself was reduced to a political backdrop, despite ongoing concerns among Canadian farmers about drought and the future of the Trans Pacific Partnership trade agreement.

Sources have said a TPP ministerial meeting or chief negotiators meeting in August is unlikely because of scheduling issues. The earliest a meeting could happen, say sources close to the negotiations, is September.

At least the prime minister mentioned the word farmer in his speech. Harper took the opportunity to fire shots at his political opponents, NDP leader Tom Mulcair and Trudeau, over their refusal to support the latest federal budget that saw lifetime capital gains exemption increased for farmers and fishers.

Harper said the change was prompted by concerns raised by farmers about succession planning. The cap was increased to \$1 million in April.

Agriculture didn't figure into media questions either. With the Mike Duffy trial under way in Ottawa and the prime minister's former chief of staff Nigel Wright on the stand, media questions to Harper focused on the latest revelations around the culture in the prime minister's office.

Expect more questions about Duffy on the campaign trail as the trial continues.

During his farm visit, Harper also dismissed concerns raised by Saskatchewan premier Brad Wall about the structure of the equalization payment formula, which transfers funds from wealthier provinces to poorer ones.

Wall has expressed frustration about the formula, saying it doesn't account for slumps in resource prices. Harper shrugged aside

those concerns.

"That is not really the central question I think the premier, and frankly for that matter, the people of Saskatchewan, should be concerned about," he said, insisting resource development should be the priority.

He described the equalization payment formula as "extremely complicated."

"I may be one of the very few people in the country who understand exactly how the formula works," Harper said.

Wall has said he will continue to raise the issue throughout the federal campaign, setting the stage for another potential fight between the prime minister and a provincial premier.

Harper has already picked a fight with Ontario premier Kathleen Wynne and newly elected Alberta premier Rachel Notley. He called the recent election of an NDP government in Alberta "a disaster," a comment Notley has said she

"completely rejects."

"Whether their federal cousins like it or not, the people of Alberta decided they had enough of the Conservative government in this province," she said during a recent press conference.

Traditionally, federal and provincial political leaders refrain from picking fights during election campaigns. That understanding doesn't appear to be in place this time around.

As in Saskatchewan, both Ontario and Alberta are viewed as potential battlegrounds in the election campaign thanks to tight races in southern Ontario and the NDP win in Alberta.

The Liberals and the NDP have both said they anticipate political gains in Saskatchewan thanks to the new seat distributions that have created solely urban ridings there for the first time.

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

& OPEN FORUM

PESTICIDE MAKERS

Stop creating friction over neonicotinoids

BY TIBOR SZABO

Since the announcement of Ontario's new pesticide regulations, Ontario beekeepers have been the object of a misinformation campaign from the agricultural chemical industry and their proxies.

The Grain Farmers of Ontario, in a letter to members, threatened to use pesticides more harmful to bees and encouraged farmers to seek legal advice before allowing beekeepers to place their hives on their land.

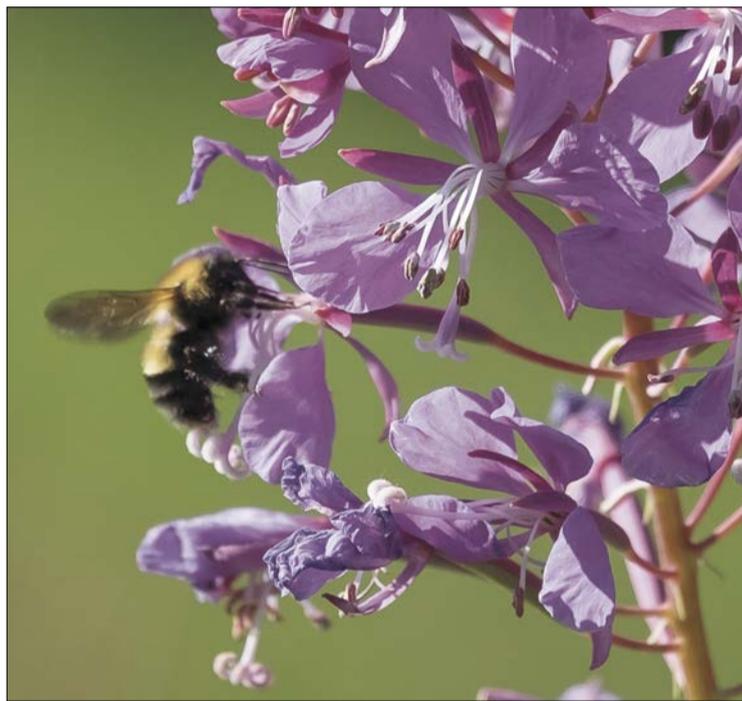
For many years, and in some cases generations, farmers and their local beekeepers have been good neighbours. Beekeepers place their hives on farmland and the farmer is usually rewarded with a good supply of honey in return for his hospitality.

There is no good reason to allow the pesticide lobby to create friction between farmers and beekeepers.

Those industries and their proxy farm groups that have profited from the overuse of neonicotinoids may have forgotten that beekeepers are farmers too.

While Health Canada connected neonicotinoid treatments on corn and soybeans to bee kills, beekeepers didn't need government to tell them something bad was happening to their livestock.

Since neonics have been widely used on corn and soybeans, we've had to deal with the cost of failing queens, low honey production and too many dead or dwindling hives



Bees must be better protected from neonicotinoid use, says the author. | RANDY VANDERVEEN PHOTO

in the spring, when our hives should be building up in preparation for pollinating fruits and vegetables.

Ontario's bees have been victims of a situation where farmers are sold pesticide treated seed when they don't even need it. Today, nearly all corn and 65 percent of the soybeans grown in Ontario are planted with neonicotinoid treated seeds.

According to crop specialists, at least half and maybe as much as 80 percent of these seed treatments offer no benefit to farmers, yet pes-

ticide companies are happy to reap the profits and deny that bees are dying.

All farmers want to be good environmental stewards. Many have done a good job in reducing the spread of toxic dust at planting time. But this dust represents only two percent of the toxicity of the pesticide on treated seeds.

We hope farmers will now return to using pesticides only when they need them. Complying with the new regulations means the adoption of integrated pest manage-

ment, including surveillance and crop rotation.

We all benefit when we take action to protect bees. IPM is a small price to pay when we consider that our food supply depends on a healthy pollinator population.

Last winter, Ontario beekeepers lost 38 percent of their hives, three times that of other provinces. We've had to spend too much time and money building colony numbers back up to meet the demand for pollination services. We urgently need relief from the overuse of systemic pesticides on 4.2 million acres of corn and soy.

We support Ontario's goal of reducing the acreage of neonicotinoid treated seeds by 80 percent by 2017. If we can get there, we will have room to once again keep bees in southern Ontario where farmers and beekeepers have worked side by side for years.

We believe this is a reasonable position that respects the interests of both beekeepers and grain farmers.

Beekeepers don't object to the wise use of pesticides. We use them to control mites in our hives. We do, however, object to the overuse of pesticides.

Despite claims to the contrary, no beekeeper wants to be at odds with his neighbour. There's enough work making a living for beekeepers and farmers. Let's move past the rhetoric and back to doing what we love to do.

Tibor Szabo is president of the Ontario Beekeepers' Association.

INNOVATION

New tools, same farmers

EDITORIAL NOTEBOOK



MICHAEL RAINE
MANAGING EDITOR

It's starting to feel like we are living on the Prairies of old again when farmers and small town inventors built their own gear to meet local needs at affordable prices.

The work generally involved a shop, good tools and a couple of winter months between crops.

But today with computers controlling most modern farm machinery, most producers limit their customizations to swapping out their OEM engine controlling black boxes for aftermarket units.

Ownership of the technology that resides in farm equipment is generally proprietary and exclusive and, until last week, largely thought of as no place for inventive farmers.

Then along came southern Manitoba farmer Matt Reimer and his autonomous harvest grain cart. You can read about it on page 64 of this week's paper or on producer.com.

Reimer used the open source technology that is used in radio controlled drone aircraft, along with an Outback steering valve and some sensors, to hand off control of one of his tractors to some software and satellite positioning.

This farmer's desire to have what he needs and to make more out of less is in the same tradition as the inventors who brought us reduced-tillage and air seeding.

Both John Deere and Kinze already have this tool, but Reimer has created a farm-built bridge between computers and iron moving in the field. While this might have been possible before, the tools seemed inaccessible.

This young Manitoba farmer has opened the shed doors to our imaginations.

Could these tools be used to bring tender carts to the seeder or sprayer? Yes. Could it create a second, drone seeder that follows or leads a unit with an operator? Yes. Could it harrow? Sure. How about slowly move a controlled grazing fence? OK.

There are a lot of considerations when it comes automation and autonomous control.

The Prairies is a relatively small market with special needs and farmers here have a history of modifying and refining things to suit their own needs.

We have just been offered the ability to build some new tools.

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SAFETY NET PROGRAMS

Government involvement in ag a thing of the past

HURSH ON AG



KEVIN HURSH

Government involvement in agriculture has receded dramatically in the past decade. Provincial governments have played a role, but the change has come mainly at the hands of the Stephen Harper Conservatives. A dramatically stronger farm economy has improved the palatability of the changes.

Attitudes have shifted. Slowly agriculture is being treated as just another industry rather than a sector with entitlement that needs special attention and protection.

Enhancing trade, going to bat for producers in trade disputes such as country of origin labelling and

ensuring a responsive grain transportation industry are without doubt vital government initiatives. Direct involvement in the business is no longer in vogue.

The dismantling of the Canadian Wheat Board is the most obvious example, but farm safety nets are likely to be a future battleground.

The days of stadiums filled with farmers demanding ad hoc billions to compensate for dismal grain returns seems like an eon ago. Provincial governments are no longer currying favour with farmers by berating Ottawa over the inadequacy of farm support programs.

Detailed debates on farm programs have been replaced by confusion and complacency.

Can you explain in detail how AgriStability is supposed to work? Are you confident it has your back when farm income crashes?

While relatively inexpensive to stay enrolled, there's a cost to be paid for your accountant to do all the work. A lot of farmers opted out following the changes several years

ago, making it less attractive as an income stabilization scheme.

Past election campaigns featured specific promises on farm safety net programming. This time around, it doesn't appear to be on the political radar screen.

Nor does there seem to be any consensus among farmers about how support programs should be altered or replaced.

With grain prices relatively strong, crop insurance is the first line of defence and it will make large payments for drought damaged crops in Alberta and parts of Saskatchewan this year.

The NDP government in Alberta is relying on crop insurance to take the sting out of the drought and rightly so.

However, at some future time, grain prices will be too low to cover costs and crop insurance doesn't solve that problem. This is a policy debate we should be having now rather than in the midst of a crisis.

It is doubtful that governments of any stripe will significantly

enhance farm safety nets. Nor will the general withdrawal from agricultural support be curtailed no matter what party forms the next federal government.

Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration community pastures are gone. In some cases, the transition to rancher control has been relatively smooth. At other pastures, patrons remain upset.

Agriculture Canada is moving away from variety development for most crops, although work will continue on specific traits. While many decry this change, in most cases variety development will be better served by the private sector.

That farmers will have to pay rather than taxpayers is just part of the larger trend. Agriculture is being treated as a business. Whether you find this scary or refreshing depends on your point of view, but don't expect the trend to change anytime soon.

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.

RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

To the Editor;

Canada must pass laws to protect water and the environment because it takes “pathetic care” of the nations water resources.

This was the main message from Maude Barlow, who was a keynote speaker at Water Awareness Day, that recently took place at the recreation centre in Matlock, Man.

Yes, sorely, Canada does not have much of a record, except a poor one, when it concerns the protection of our environment, water sources and climate.

Looking at this planet and especially after seeing Lake Winnipeg or the Athabasca Tar Sands devastation, any visitor from outer space would say “I want to see the manager”.

It is too easy for many of us living in Canada to take our wonderful waters, our blood of life, for granted, and reading the grim message of the pathetic care of our nation’s water resources, by Ms. Barlow, only bolsters the desperate need for a Canada Water Commissioner.

Science has long identified the source of the problems with the Lake Winnipeg waters and many other Canadian lakes and waters experiencing massive eutrophication. For more than 40 years, study after study, arrived at a consensus: over-fertilization of our fresh waters.

In 1974, co-author of *The Algal Bowl*, scientist John R. Vallentyne, predicted that we would be living with an environmental disaster he called the algal bowl by the year 2000. Just as the Dust Bowl of the 1930s was created by misusing western farmland, he forecast that continued misuse of lakes would also lead to water degradation. Today, waters suffer from our ignorance and denial. His predictions have been realized.

Science also tells us Lake Winnipeg water recovery is costly and takes time. Having failed to heed the warnings, the most cost effective approach now is to reduce inputs and wait for decades, for the symptoms of eutrophication to subside.

It is clear that all government levels have ignored the basic needs and principles of water stewardship for many years in the pursuit of narrow economic interests. The grim consequences are now a sounding board of our negligence.

Lake Winnipeg has become a horrid reminder of shameful devastation, a repercussion that we are leaving our children and their children to bear alone.

John Fefchak,
Virden, Man.

SOCIAL MEDIA

Politicians eager to share their message — or debunk their opponents’

PRODUCER ONLINE



ROBIN BOOKER

Political parties need a strong social media presence because Canadians are increasingly getting information on these platforms.

In the recent Alberta provincial election social media played a big role, say analysts.

At the start of the federal election, the three main political parties were ready for the social media battles to come. Short videos, memes, and info-graphics that concisely describe how a party’s platform will make Canada better are effective weapons in the media fight.

What seems to be even more effective is content that undermines a competitor’s messages and describes how their platform will destroy Canada.

But even carefully planned social-media strategies can go awry.

When prime minister Stephen Harper released a short, and very shareable video on twitter, which described how he would not tax the

online American entertainment service Netflix, it backfired.

The claim the prime minister made in the video, that the other parties wanted to tax Netflix, turned out to be false and social media users decided to punish the Conservative campaign for the mistruth.

The hash tag #HarperANetflix-Show started trending. On the hash tag people edited Harper into unflattering pictures and added cynical titles of made-up movies and TV series:

Better Rob call Saul, The Silence of the Lab Scientists, No Country for (Anyone but) Old (White) Men, etc.

While many of the made-up movie names were neither funny or in

good taste, some of them were and those were retweeted and favourited hundreds of times.

The CPC is a national organization with millions of dollars at its disposal, but was undermined by private social media users with simple Photoshop skills. The other political parties didn’t have to lift a finger; the voters did all the work.

With traditional TV and newspaper ads, investing millions of dollars all but guarantees a political party’s carefully crafted message will reach a specific demographic, with little chance of significant blowback.

The social media battlefield is much less predictable.

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Rachel Parent wants to see mandatory labelling of genetically modified foods. | PARENT WEBSITE PHOTO

GM LABELLING

Consumer demand will change what farmers grow: GM activist

Rachel Parent, a 15-year-old activist who lives in Ontario, has been campaigning for mandatory labelling of genetically modified foods since she was 11. She is the founder of Kids Right To Know, a non-profit organization that focuses on GM foods. Parent spoke to *Western Producer* reporter Robert Arnason Aug. 17 to discuss GMO labelling and the federal election. Here is some of that conversation.

Western Producer: Earlier this year, you met with Tom Mulcair and other NDP leaders. What's your sense of their support for

mandatory GMO labelling?

Rachel Parent: When I met them they were very supportive of label-

ling GMOs.... The Green Party is very supportive of labelling GMOs. Recently, I had the opportunity to ask Justin Trudeau his position. He responded that the Liberal Party believes in giving consumers the most information it possibly can... about what they're purchasing and what they're putting in their body. In reality, all three parties are interested.

WP: Polls suggest 80 to 90 percent of Canadians support mandatory GMO labelling. What about Canadian farmers, do you think they support it?

RP: When it comes to farmers, organic and many, many conventional farmers do support our (consumers') right to know what is in our food. In reality, GMO farming is affecting them as well.... My hope is that farmers will support the consumers' demand for labelling and consumers will support the future for Canadian farming.

WP: When you say 'many' Canadian farmers, do you mean the majority of farmers support GMO labelling?

RP: A lot of the time they (conventional farmers) support GMO labelling because they want to support our right to know.

WP: Do you think activists and farmers should collaborate on a GMO label, which works for both groups?

RP: I think it would be great to have more conversation between consumers and farmers. I believe, in reality, that farmers will grow what people want to buy because it's about supply and demand. With labelling, the demand for non-GMO crops will likely increase and as a result farmers will switch what they grow to meet demand.

WP: How do you cope with hostile emails and comments from people who support GMOs?

RP: No matter what cause you're part of, whether it be deforestation or animal cruelty, there's always going to be someone who opposes you. For me, I look at the letters of support. We get thousands of letters of support from around the world and that's really what keeps me going.... On top of that, when I look at the people opposing us, a lot of them have self-interest in these corporations... so it's in their best interest, of course, to not have GMO labelling. In reality, I thought bullying ended in grade school, but apparently not.

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VIEWS COME TOGETHER

Farming goes on after neonic restrictions: Italian official

Corn growers did not see drastic yield reductions and bee losses were reduced, speaker told Eastern Apicultural Society conference

BY JEFFREY CARTER
FREELANCE WRITER

GUELPH, Ont. — Corn growers in Italy grumbled when broad restrictions to neonicotinoid use were announced in 2008.

They feared yield losses to insect pests if the chemicals were removed but those fears never materialized, according to Franco Mutinelli, who spoke at the Aug. 12 Eastern Apicultural Society conference.

It is something for Ontario growers to consider in light of restrictions imposed by the province on neonicotinoid use.

Mutinelli, a scientist and Italian government official, said yield impacts were slight and today, Italy's bee industry is healthy.

"Corn producers were afraid but they did not experience any dramatic yield losses," he said.

"Spring bee losses disappeared between March and June when corn is sown after the ban was enforced. ... Over the last three years our winter losses have been below 10 percent, a normal range."

Mutinelli heads his government's national reference laboratory for beekeeping and has been involved with Italy's program that tracks pesticide residues and honeybee pest and disease pressures.

There are about 50,000 beekeepers in Italy and 1.3 million honeybee colonies.

Colony losses reached 50 to 60 percent in northern Italy prior to 2009, Mutinelli said. That's where most of the country's grain corn is grown. As in North America today, the insecticides were part of seed corn purchases in Italy at the time.

While the restrictions amount to a ban on seed treatments, the insecticides are still used as foliar sprays for fruit and in greenhouses.

A conference panel on insecticide use also included Ernesto Guzman, director of the Honey Bee Research Centre at the University of Guelph, Nigel Raine of Guelph's School of Environment Sciences and Christian Krupke, entomologist at Purdue University.

Krupke does not support a regulated approach to neonicotinoids. He said farmers should learn the true cost of the treatments and then decide whether to buy them.

He cited a three-year research study in Illinois showing no statistical yield benefit from neonicotinoids in corn.

In Ontario, data leaked from the Pest Management Review Agency put the estimated benefit to Ontario field corn at 3.4 percent of the provincial farmgate value of \$57.9 million.

For sweet corn it's about 20 percent, or \$9.7 million, and for seed corn about 15 percent, or \$5.5 million.

The benefit to soybean production was negligible.

Farmers suggest that repeated use of neonicotinoids, primarily

clothianidin and thiamethoxam, have reduced pest pressure to the point that they're no longer an issue. However, Krupke said there is no data to support that.

Control offered by neonicotinoids is limited in both corn and soybeans, likely because the window is far narrower than many farmers believe, Krupke said.

Raine stressed the danger neonicotinoids pose to all pollinators, including native bee species, butterflies, moths and other insects.

Globally, pollinators provide about \$425 billion in services annually, he said. Of the food consumed by humans, one third requires pollination from insects other than honeybees.

Raine said there is clear evidence that pollinators are declining to the point that food crop yields and quality could be affected.

"If something isn't done, it will come to a point when we will have a pollinator deficit," Raine said.

Insecticides are only one aspect

of the problem. Other factors include habitat loss, fragmentation and degradation.

Honeybees in particular face issues with pathogens and parasites, including varroa mite.

While it's now recognized that honeybees can be killed by neonicotinoids, Guzman said impact on a sub-lethal level is still unknown.

Some research links the chemicals to reduced grooming and hygiene in honeybees, along with memory loss.



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BEEF TRADE

CCA urges deal with Japan to increase beef exports

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

WINNIPEG — The Canadian cattle industry needs the Trans-Pacific Partnership to gain more access to Japan, where high tariffs on imported beef prevail, say members of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association.

Australia already has a bilateral agreement with Japan and tariffs are coming down. It pays 31.5 percent on fresh product and 29 percent on frozen beef while Canada continues to pay 38.5 percent.

"We are already at a disadvantage

every year and we will be that much further behind," said Dan Darling, chair of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association foreign trade committee.

Canada sold \$100 million worth of beef to Japan last year and if the tariff differential is not addressed, that will dwindle to nothing, said John Masswohl, CCA director of international relations, during the semi annual meeting in Winnipeg Aug. 11-14.

If a deal is made, Canada could more than double exports to Japan under the TPP. A ministerial meeting in September could complete

negotiations.

Darling and Masswohl attended TPP negotiations in Hawaii at the end of July and said they were disappointed to leave without an agreement.

The CCA wants uniformly lower beef tariffs among trading partners, but disagreements over auto parts and intellectual property rights stalled talks.

"We weren't sure what to expect going into the Maui meeting. Would it be a finishing meeting, would it all collapse or would we get close and need another one," said Masswohl.

"Canada did make offers in all areas. There was finger pointing at Canada about certain sectors but offers were made in every category," he said.

"We don't know what parts of the puzzle pieces were accepted and what wasn't," added Darling.

Masswohl said the talks centre on agreements between the U.S. and Japan.

"Everybody is waiting to hear the details of what the United States and Japan can agree to and will those details apply to everyone else," said Masswohl.

The beef sector is also watching

the progress of the Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement with Europe.

When that deal was announced, it looked like good news for the beef sector but there are outstanding technical issues that were supposed to be resolved by now.

If items including food safety practices in packing plants cannot be agreed, Canada will struggle to get beef into Europe.

"If we do not have genuine access, what is the point of the agreement?" said Masswohl.

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INDUSTRY COLLABORATION

CP touts plan to improve grain shipping

Canadian Pacific says it aims to double rail capacity on its northern mainline through improved logistics

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Canadian Pacific Railway is committed to increasing western grain and oilseeds shipments, but it said government regulation is not the way to accomplish that goal.

"We don't believe that regulated policy is the best way to move Canadian grain," said John Brooks, a CP vice-president in charge of grain. "We think its hard working railroaders, hard working grain companies and producers doing their part to grow it and bring it to terminals.

"Ultimately, the collaboration between the three ... is what needs to be done to move grain."

Heading into the 2015-16 crop year, CP is sending messages that it is committed to providing better service to the grain industry.

During the past two weeks, it has shared details with the media on how it plans to expand network

capacity and ensure that service to grain shippers can be increased in step with an estimated two to three percent annual growth rate in grain and oilseed production.

In a media release Aug. 11, CP said the introduction last year of a Dedicated Train Program for large unit-train grain shippers has improved efficiency and velocity in the supply chain and gives shippers greater clarity and control of hopper car supplies.

CP's emphasis on the grain business comes at a time when crude oil rail shipments have significantly declined. During the first half of 2015, CP's freight revenues from hauling crude were down by about 30 percent compared to the same period in 2014.

In an Aug. 11 interview, Brooks said CP has launched initiatives aimed at increasing Canadian grain shipments.

Top among those is a project that has the potential to double the



JOHN BROOKS
CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

overall rail capacity on CP's northern Canadian mainline from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Brooks said the multi-year project, already underway, will add centralized train control to manage train logistics and improve velocity.

The company will also add new and longer sidings along the mainline, allowing more and longer trains to travel at greater speeds with fewer stops.

"It's essentially going to give us the ability to almost double capac-

ity on our north mainline through (Western) Canada. It's a big deal.

"I think it's a grain area that CP sees a lot of new opportunity in," he added.

A second part of CP's strategy focuses on moving grain through non-traditional routes to markets in the United States and Mexico or to alternative U.S. ports.

The addition of centralized train control systems between Moose Jaw, Sask., and Minneapolis, Minnesota, for example, will increase overall capacity for grain movement into the U.S. to destination mills or Great Lakes ports other than Thunder Bay.

"I think maybe historically, CP could have done a better job of eliminating that border and trying to open up more markets and more options for our shippers," Brooks said.

Capital investment will play a key role in modernizing CP's network.

Brooks said the company is on

track to spend roughly \$1.5 billion on maintaining and improving its North American network assets in 2015. That's about 21 percent of the company's annual freight revenues.

About half of that money is expected to be directed toward maintenance and replacement. The other half will be used to expand capacity through new projects, new technologies and new assets, including rolling stock.

Other supply chain stakeholders, including grain companies, have also been investing to expand throughput capacity at export terminals and country delivery points.

New concrete elevators are using modern loop tracks and rapid load-out systems that can fill a 134-car train in one work day.

Existing facilities are also expanding throughput to move more tonnes more quickly.

brian.cross@producer.com

TRAIN FLEET RENEWAL

Grain sector needs to discuss hopper car replacement

Collaboration needed between government and industry, says rail official

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Officials at Canadian Pacific Railway say railway companies, the grain industry and the federal government should start talking now about how to replace the aging fleet of federally owned hopper cars.

The company is also suggesting that the Maximum Revenue Entitlement (MRE), also known as the railway revenue cap, could play a role in paying for new cars.

"The car piece is an elephant in the room," said John Brooks, CP's vice-president in charge of grain.

"That's certainly one (issue) that I think requires some collaboration between government, between shippers and certainly between railways to figure out how we're going to make that next step."

Canada's grain hopper cars are rolling toward the end of their lives. The federal government owns approximately 8,400 of them.

By some estimates, that represents 25 to 30 percent of the grain cars now in use in Canada.

According to a recent report from Transport Canada, the federal hopper car fleet will likely shrink to half its current size in about 10 years.

In 20 years, it will be almost eliminated.

Nearly 3,500 cars are scheduled to be scrapped for salvage value in 2026 or 2027 and most of the remainder will be retired between 2032 and 2035.



Replacing the entire federal rail car fleet could cost \$1 billion.

FILE PHOTO

In an Aug. 11 interview, Brooks said it's time for stakeholders in the grain supply chain to talk about fleet renewal.

At an estimated cost of \$100,000 per car, replacing the entire federal fleet could cost nearly \$1 billion.

In its submission to the Canada Transportation Act (CTA) review panel, CP suggested that federal hopper cars could be replaced with shorter cars that haul more grain but take up less rail space.

The result would be unit trains that have more cars and increased hauling capacity.

Government of Canada hopper cars are 59 feet long and have a load limit of 93 tonnes per car.

Modern replacement cars are 53 feet long and have a load limit of 101 tonnes.

"It's certainly an aging fleet and I think it's probably missing out on the technology improvements that are available ... in terms of capacity gains that can be had," Brooks said.

In its CTA submission, CP suggested regulatory policies that limit the amount of revenue that

can be collected from moving grain inhibit investment in Canada's rail network.

In particular, CP's submission identified the MRE as a policy that restricts investments in network capacity.

"The removal of the MRE would allow for increased investment, capacity and overall competitiveness in the supply chain," CP wrote.

"One of the most significant opportunities for investment ... but one which the MRE inhibits, is the replacement of Government of Canada hopper cars."

The MRE was introduced in 2000. It limits the amount of revenue a railway can generate from moving a tonne of western Canadian grain along a federally regulated railway corridor.

If a railway exceeds the MRE in any year, a penalty is assessed and the excess revenue collected is redirected to the Western Grains Research Foundation to support research in agriculture.

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SPECIES AT RISK

Wanted alive: more burrowing owls

Landowners help conserve habitat and monitor population

BY WILLIAM DEKAY
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Livestock and burrowing owls make good pasture partners. Lorrie Reed, who farms near Elrose, Sask., said he has seen the proof first-hand.

"If there's cows in there, it's good for the burrowing owls because they keep the grass short so the burrowing owls can see predators coming and can hopefully survive," said Reed. "(The owls) use the manure for nesting material as well."

When Reed was growing up on the family farm, he used to see five or six pairs of burrowing owls each year.

"Now you're lucky to see one."

The owls rely on other animals, like badgers and gophers, to create the burrows in which they make their homes.

Reed said in places where there are no pre-existing burrows, artificial ones can be dug and the owls will nest there.

He has also seen them in burrows along roads and in ditches.



Loss of habitat is a major contributor to the decline in burrowing owl numbers. | FILE PHOTO

"We caught one that was walking down the road that couldn't fly," he said.

At this time of year, juvenile owls are capable of flight and start to leave their nests to hunt for them-

selves. It is a dangerous time for the inexperienced birds because they tend to forage in roadside ditches.

"Collision with vehicles happens often," said Kaytlyn Burrows, the habitat stewardship co-ordinator for Nature Saskatchewan.

"Juvenile owls are especially vulnerable to this because they hunt for insects on the sides of roads and just haven't learned what a vehicle is."

The small owls also have many predator pressures.

"Everything is a predator: other owls, coyotes, badgers, hawks, even other burrowing owls," Burrows said.

The population has been steadily declining. They were first declared a threatened species in 1979 and by 1995 were put on the endangered list, where they remain.

Estimates put the prairie population at 500 to 800 pairs across Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Their decline is attributed to many factors but human interference tops the list.

"One of the big ones is habitat loss and fragmentation (cultivation)," said Burrows.

"Our cities are sprawling and we're losing land that way as well. Other factors (include) decreased food availability. Because they eat so many insects, pesticides have an

effect. Rodenticides and other poisons also have an effect on them."

Burrows is now busy contacting the nearly 400 participants in Operation Burrowing Owl (OBO), including Reed.

OBO relies on landowners to help monitor owl population. Every year participants are asked whether the burrowing owls have returned to their land.

"Contributing to population monitoring of this species would not be possible without these landowners," said Burrows. "They are our eyes and ears."

Most OBO participants no longer have nesting owls but their role in conserving habitat remains essential for any possible population increase.

"The hope is one day (burrowing owls) will be down listed and increasing their population," Burrows said, but this year's tally shows a further decline.

"I've had very few sighting calls this year compared to last year," said Burrows. "I had 15 sighting calls last year and this year I've had three."

Anyone who sees a burrowing owl can call Operation Burrowing Owl at 800-667-HOOT (4668).

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FARMLIVING

FAMILY BUSINESS, EMERGING MARKETS

The Pizzey farm is located in a large flax growing region of western Manitoba, but 90 percent of its markets are south of the border. | Page 23



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

SAFETY

Are you prepared for an emergency?

Have a kit and a plan to reduce the stress of a disaster

BY ROSALIE I. TENNISON
FREELANCE WRITER

Picture yourself standing on the road in front of your house in pyjamas at 3 a.m. watching your house burn. A firefighter or a Red Cross volunteer drapes a blanket around your shoulders as you mumble, "What do I do now?"

Every day in Western Canada, someone is required to suddenly leave their house, often with mere minutes to escape. Other times they are given hours to leave in advance of rising floodwaters, an encroaching forest fire or a violent plow wind.

In light of such events, people should have disaster preparation plans, said Lise Anne Pierce, program manager for disaster preparedness for the Canadian Red Cross.

"There are three basic principles for disaster preparation: know your risks, make a plan, get a kit," she said.

Home fires are always a risk, but in the West, severe weather can also challenge. The Canadian Red Cross doesn't just respond to disaster, it promotes disaster preparedness because it makes recovery less stressful.

"Have a 'grab and go' bag that contains copies of important documents (insurance information, birth certificates, marriage licences, passports, wills), some cash, a spare set of keys, a phone charger and important phone numbers," Pierce said.

"Sudden disasters don't always give you time to collect these items, so having a bag to grab as you go out the door is important," she said.

Once the essentials are ready to take on short notice, the next step is to pack a 72-hour emergency kit that can sustain your family until help arrives.

Remember to check your kits periodically to replace expired items or add supplies, Pierce said.

MAKE AN EMERGENCY KIT

Your disaster preparedness kit should have enough supplies to meet your family's needs for at least three days. Keep these items in a large backpack or plastic tote and check it once a year to see if anything needs to be replaced.



Source: Canadian Red Cross | MICHELLE HOULDEN ILLUSTRATION

- Make a second kit with these items and store it in your vehicle:**
- Water and non-perishable food
 - Blanket
 - Extra clothing and shoes
 - Flashlight with extra batteries
 - Road maps
 - Road flares
 - Work gloves
 - Windshield washer fluid
 - Jumper cable or portable battery recharger
 - Sand, salt or kitty litter
 - Shovel and ice scraper
 - Lock de-icer

"Make a plan for evacuation, so your children know where they are to go and where you will find them. Give family members responsibilities. Who will grab the kit on the way out the door? Where will you meet? Having a plan reassures children and it reduces the stress on

everyone in an emergency."

Don't forget the pets

Have extra leashes and food and arrange who will take care of pets, if you can't.

For farmers, consider the busi-

ness and have a plan to evacuate livestock or protect equipment.

Pierce said the loss of homes and the need to evacuate can cause unimaginable stress. It will help your family cope if you have a plan and a kit, in advance of the Red Cross or other emergency agencies arriving.

"When disaster hits, you sometimes can't remember the name of your insurance company because of the shock. So be prepared," said Pierce.

For more information, visit www.getprepared.ca.



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BACON, LETTUCE AND AVOCADO WRAP WITH BACON MAYO

Mayo

3 slices thick or extra thick cut bacon
 1/2 c. mayonnaise 125 mL
 2 tbsp. sour cream 30 mL
 1 tbsp. thinly sliced green onion
 salt and freshly ground black pepper

Wrap

4 large flour tortillas
 8 green lettuce leaves
 2 - 3 large Roma tomatoes, sliced
 1 avocado, peeled, seeded and sliced
 12 slices bacon, cooked crisp and drained

In skillet, over medium heat, fry bacon until crispy. Transfer bacon to paper towel to drain fat. Dice and set aside. In small bowl, whisk together mayonnaise and sour cream. Add bacon and green onion and stir. Season with salt and pepper. Cover. Refrigerate until ready to use. Bacon mayo can be made one day ahead. Use as a condiment on sandwiches, wraps and burgers. Makes 3/4 cup.

Spread tortillas with a dollop or two of bacon mayo. Top each with two lettuce leaves, a few tomato and avocado slices, and three strips of bacon. Fold or roll tortillas and arrange on a plate or platter and serve.

Source: ManitobaPork.com.



MANITOBAPORK.COM PHOTO

Everything is better with BACON

COUNTRY KITCHEN



DOROTHY LONG

Start cooking bacon and a crowd will gather. Everything is better with bacon is one of the universal truths in cooking. It is hard to resist the salty, smoky flavour, the crisp texture and the aroma.

Even my vegetarian daughter salivates at the smell of bacon.

If you don't like the mess of frying bacon on a stove, bake it. This is my favourite way to cook bacon for breakfast or brunch. It is easy, relatively free of mess and the bacon turns out perfectly. My son's friend, James, thinks I am a culinary goddess based on this technique alone.

Preheat the oven to 400 F (200 C). Line a baking sheet with parchment paper or tinfoil. Lay the strips of bacon in a single layer across the lined baking sheet.

Place in the oven and bake to

desired doneness, about 15 to 20 minutes. The time will depend on the thickness of the bacon and the crispness preferred.

Start checking it at around 10 minutes and remove just before it looks like it is done to your taste because it will continue to cook after you remove it from the oven.

Carefully remove the bacon to a paper-lined plate to drain excess grease. I often freeze a few pieces before everyone swarms in to gobble it up so that I have it for bacon bits in salads and soups.

You can easily drain the grease from the lined baking sheet to save it or allow it to cool before cleaning up.

You can also microwave bacon. It works well when you want to cook a

few pieces and the cleanup is a breeze.

Use a glass baking dish or plate. Cover with three or four layers of paper towel. Lay four or five bacon in strips across the paper towel in a single layer. Cover with two layers of paper towels. Microwave on high for one minute per slice. Check for doneness and if necessary cook in 30-second bursts until done.

Bacon will continue to cook after removal from the microwave so stop cooking just before the level of crispness you desire. Remove to a plate so the bacon does not stick to the paper towel. Keep an eye on it, because in my experience, microwaves can vary and I would not do more than five pieces at a time. Source: thekitchn.com.

If the high fat and sodium content of bacon is a concern, remember that a little bacon can go a long way. A few strategically placed bacon bits can add a lot of flavour without elevating the fat or sodium content too much.

Try adding a few bacon bits to a salad, garnish a soup or flavour a stir fry with them. Southern braised greens are a great example of how you can use bacon or ham as a flavour base.

Start with washing and drying about one pound (500 g) of greens such as swiss chard, kale or collard. Chop two slices of bacon and cook it in a large pot.

Once cooked, add one or two tablespoons (15-30 mL) canola oil, chopped onion, garlic, red pepper

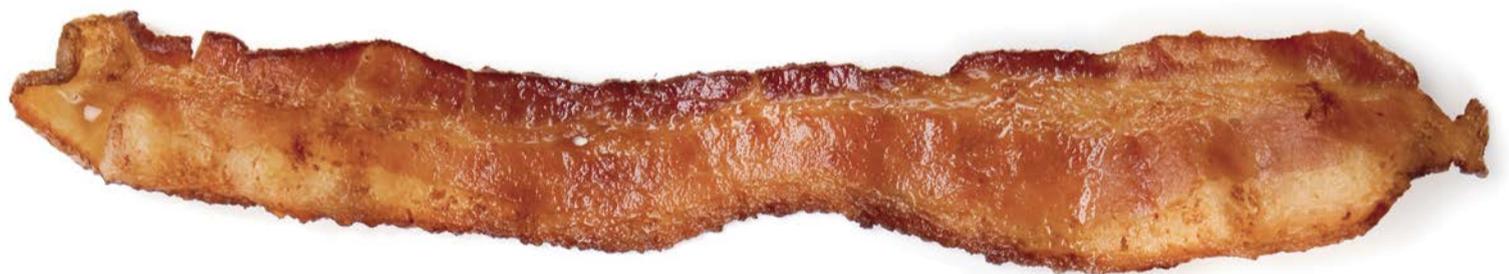
flakes, salt and continue cooking until the onions soften.

Add one cup (250 mL) chicken stock and then the greens. You might have to add greens in batches because they wilt and cook down.

Cover and cook on medium low heat until tender and the stock has reduced, about 30 minutes. Stir in one tablespoon (15 mL) each of apple cider vinegar and sugar. Serve these bacon flavoured vegetables hot.

Here are a few more bacon ideas, including a few decadent ones.

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



CHOCOLATE DIPPED BACON CARAMEL PRETZELS

What a treat for a special occasion. Sisters Angela Larson and Justine Chickeness shared this recipe with me. They make it every Christmas.

- 1 1/2 c. soft caramels 375 mL
- 1 tbsp. milk 15 mL
- 15 jumbo pretzel rods
- 1/2 c. candied bacon bits, 125 mL
divided
- 1 1/2 c. chocolate dipping 375 mL
wafers

Prepare work area with parchment paper or a non-stick baking mat. Place caramels and milk into a microwavable bowl and microwave at 45-second intervals until caramel is soft. Stir mixture to incorporate milk.

Using a spoon, cover all but one inch (2.5 cm) of pretzel with caramel. Place on prepared work surface to set. Pour 1/4 c. (60 mL) bacon bits on a plate and roll caramel covered pretzels over bacon bits. Use your hands to shape caramel and bacon bits onto pretzel.

Using a double boiler, melt chocolate. Dip or spoon chocolate onto pretzel rods to cover the layer of caramel.

Sprinkle with 1/4 cup (60 mL) candied bacon bits and leave on work surface to set. Makes 15 pretzel sticks.

CANDIED BACON

This recipe is so addicting. Crumble and use on salads or dip whole strip in melted chocolate for a decadent treat.

- 1/2 c. brown sugar 125 mL
- 2 tbsp. mustard powder 30 mL
(or spice of your choice)
- 1 lb. bacon 500 g

Pre-heat oven to 375 F (190 C). Prepare baking sheet by covering it with parchment paper. In a bowl, combine brown sugar and mustard powder. Coat both sides of bacon in the brown sugar mixture, and place bacon on baking sheet. Leave space between bacon strips as they will stick together.

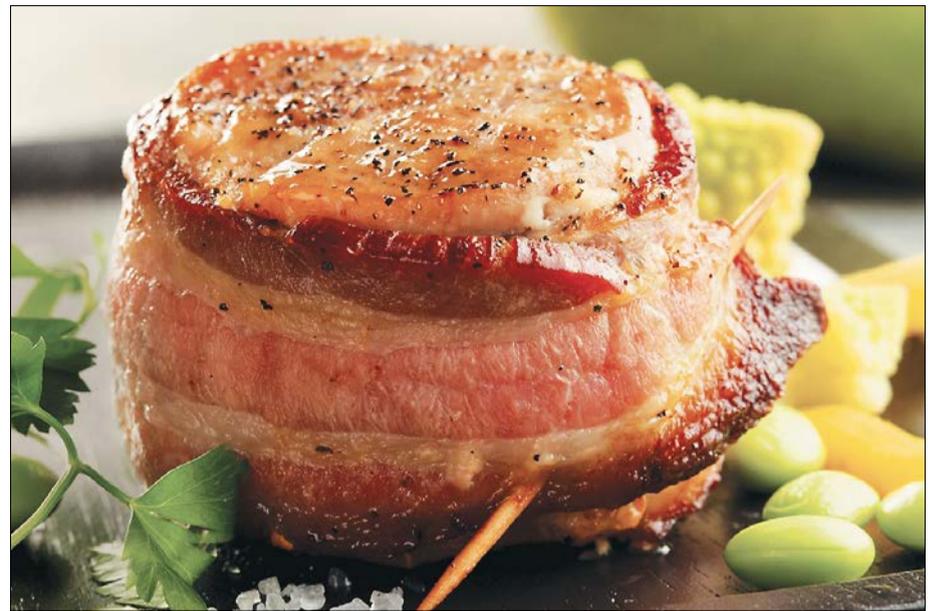
Bake for 20 minutes, checking often to ensure bacon isn't burning. Remove from oven and cool completely. Serve as an appetizer or add it to a hamburger or chop into bacon bits to flavour a salad.

Source: SaskPork.com.

DID YOU KNOW?

- Winnipeg is home to Canada's largest bacon processing facility, which produces more than 25 million kilograms of bacon each year.
- A standard pig yields about 11 percent of its weight in bacon. This means a 100 kg pig will yield 11 kg of bacon.
- The perfect bacon strip is 65 percent lean and 35 percent fat, with a good dark colour on the meat.

Source: ManitobaPork.com



PUTPORKONYOURFORK.COM PHOTO

BACON WRAPPED PORK MEDALLIONS WITH PEARS

- 1 pork tenderloin, .375 kg
- 2 tbsp. butter, divided 30 mL
- well-trimmed (about 12 oz)
- 1/2 c. finely chopped shallots 125 mL
- 4 slices thick or extra thick 1 c. chicken stock 250 mL
cut bacon
- 1/2 c. port, Marsala or 125 mL
Madeira wine
- 2 firm pears, peeled, cored 3 tbsp. grainy mustard 45 mL
and cut into wedges

Cut tenderloin into eight crosswise medallions, about one-inch wide. Place two medallions together. Wrap bacon slice around both pieces to hold together. Secure with wooden toothpick. Repeat with remaining medallions and bacon.

Preheat oven to 400 F (200 C). In oven-proof skillet, over medium-high heat, saute pears in one tbsp. (15 mL) butter for five minutes until they begin to brown on both flat sides. Remove pears. Set aside.

In same skillet, brown medallions on both sides. Place in oven for about 15 minutes or

until meat thermometer reaches an internal temperature of 115 F (68 C). Remove medallions to clean plate, tent with foil to keep warm.

Melt remaining butter in skillet. Add shallots. Saute about one minute. Add remaining ingredients and bring to a boil. Continue to boil until liquid reduces by half. Reduce heat to medium. Add pears. Cook until sauce thickens slightly. Remove toothpicks. Place on a serving platter and top with pears and sauce. Serves four.

Source: PutPorkOnYourFork.com and SaskPork.com.

GRILLED PORK BURGERS WITH BACON ONION JAM

- 1 lb. lean ground 500 g
Canadian pork
- 1/2 c. finely chopped 125 mL
red onion
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 c. fine dry bread 125 mL
crumbs
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- 1 tbsp. Dijon mustard 15 mL
- 1 tsp. salt 5 mL
- 1 tsp. ground black pepper 5 mL
- 3 tbsp. crumbled 45 mL
Gorgonzola or blue cheese
(optional)
- 6 hamburger buns
- optional fixings: lettuce leaves,
tomato slices, red onion
slices, cooked bacon

Bacon Onion Jam:

- 1 pkg. bacon, coarsely 375 g
chopped
- 3 c. chopped red onion 750 mL
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 c. apple juice 125 mL
- 1/3 c. water 75 mL
- 1/4 c. balsamic vinegar 60 mL
- 2 tbsp. whisky 30 mL
- 1/2 c. lightly packed 125 mL
dark brown sugar
- dash cayenne pepper

In large bowl, combine all ingredients. Form into six two-centimetre thick patties. Preheat barbecue on high. Reduce heat to medium. Grill patties on a lightly oiled grill, five to 10 minutes per side or until no pink remains. Always cook ground pork to well done, 160 F (71 C). Serve on hamburger buns with your favourite fixings. Top with bacon onion jam and garnish with crumbled cheese if desired.

Bacon onion jam

In large skillet, cook bacon over medium-high heat, stirring occasionally, until fat is rendered and bacon is lightly browned, about 20 minutes. Remove all but one tablespoon (15 mL) fat from skillet. Add onions, garlic and bay leaf. Cook and stir until onions

are soft, two to three minutes. Add remaining ingredients. Stir to combine until sugar has dissolved, about five minutes. Reduce heat. Simmer until liquid is syrupy, about 45 minutes. Stir occasionally, scraping up any browned bits from bottom of skillet. Remove skillet from heat. Allow mixture to cool slightly. Remove bay leaf. Transfer to a food processor; pulse just until no large pieces of bacon or onion remain.

Bacon onion jam can be refrigerated in an airtight container for up to four weeks. Use as a condiment on hamburgers and grilled meats. It's also a great accompaniment to a platter of assorted cheeses and livens up a cream cheese smothered bagel.

Makes 1 1/2-2 cups.

Source: ManitobaPork.com.



MANITOBAPORK.COM PHOTO

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What are some of your favourite picnic foods and memories? Share them with us at team@producer.com or Box 2500, Saskatoon, Sask., S7K 2C4. We will add your name to a draw that will be made Aug. 31 for a picnic hamper.



Plants purify the air and add a feeling of the outdoors to your home. | JODIE MIROSOVSKY PHOTO

PEACEFUL HOME

Creating harmony in your surroundings

TEAM RESOURCES



JODIE MIROSOVSKY, BSHEC

The summer season has rolled by quickly and now it is time to return to a busy schedule

of school, work and harvest. Ease your stress by ensuring that your home is your haven and a place that represents rest, relaxation and restoration.

Here are some tips on how to bring calm into living spaces.

- Bring nature indoors with plants, fresh flowers, shell collections, a unique rock, or wooden objects from local wood such as hand-made bowls. Use the plants indoors not only for visual beauty but also for air purification and oxygenation of your space. Spider plants, Peace lilies, orchids, dracena, Golden Pathos, snake plant, English ivy and succulents are among the options that help to remove toxins from the air. Off gases from plastics, carpets, window coverings, paints and household chemical fumes can be minimized with healthy plants growing in your space. Source: www.canadianfenghui.ca.
- Colours can evoke emotional responses that affect how we feel. Red and red-based shades excite the senses and make our hearts beat faster. Use in spaces that require awareness not relaxation. Blue brings tranquility and calming. Green, also known as the colour of nature, is known to refresh the surroundings while yellow speeds the metabolism and enhances concentration. Purple, the colour of wealth and status, is believed to inspire imagination. Source: *Canadian House and Home*.
- Excite your senses with fragrance, sound, art and lighting. Use essential oils in your home to replace synthetic perfumes. Try a few drops on a cotton ball or in a mister or humidifier or mixed in a spray bottle of filtered water to spritz when needed.
- Set up a sound dock or home speaker that allows you to listen to your favourite music. Select something with a beat to energize or easy listening to relax.
- Display photographs or personal effects of special people or places that inspire good memories.
- Battery operated candles are safe and can add ambiance to your space.
- Develop a serene spot for taking a quiet break from the everyday activities such as a comfortable chair or a pillow on the floor. Studies have shown that short periods of napping have real health benefits that include increased mental and physical health. Try not to nap in a reclined position so your body does not think it has gone to bed for the night. Source: www.droz.com.
- Clutter affects us in many ways. Things are less peaceful and the attention span is decreased, which in turn decreases motivation. Start by clearing one area at a time because small projects are more manageable.

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

ON THE FARM

Farm emphasizes traceability in gluten-free business

Every truckload of grain has to be tested to guarantee it is safe for celiac sufferers

BY KAREN MORRISON
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

ANGUSVILLE, Man. — Healthy food starts with properly nourished plants, say the Pizzey family.

Jeff, with his wife, Kaelyn, and his parents, Glenn and Linda, believes in applying proper science and guaranteeing what they grow on 8,500 acres.

"It's not all about yield but yield and quality and operating as efficiently as you can to lower the cost per bushel," said Jeff of the oats, flax, canola and yellow peas the family grows.

Their farm and Pizzey Ingredients processing plant in western Manitoba are gluten free.

"We are not in business for people who are gluten free because of Wheat Belly," said Jeff, referencing the book that purports to show the negative effects of gluten in grains.

"We're in it for celiacs," he said of the disease that causes digestive harm in sufferers when gluten is consumed.

"At the end of the day, we are what we eat," added Glenn. "Nourishing the plant is what produces healthy end products."

Glenn said traceability is key in the food business.

"Every company now is concerned with allergens. Traceability is essential in any food quality program."

The Pizeys receive help with tracking, data networks and agronomics from a team of experts at Agritrend.

"When we haul a load of gluten-free oats to the Midwest U.S., when it arrives at the door, we know what field it came from, seeding dates,

ON THE FARM



JEFF, KAELYN, GLENN & LINDA PIZZEY
Angusville, Man.

what nutrients were used. It can be guaranteed," said Jeff.

"It's not like an organic program where you just trust the person didn't apply chemical. This is scientific and tested on every truck coming in at harvest and every one leaving the farm."

"In God we trust, but everybody else has to bring their evidence," said Glenn, who oversees research and product development at the plant.

He and Linda formerly ran a milling and baking company and resurrected flax milling after a similar local enterprise burnt down. They produce a host of patented ingredients for beverages and baking.

Linda and Glenn saw benefits in having direct connections between the producer, processor and consumer.

"The market was there but we had to have the ability to develop it," said Glenn.

"We got interested as it's such a compelling nutrition story," Linda said of flax's fibre and protein content and omega 3 health benefits.

This year, Jeff expects his flax crop



The Pizzey family in their oat crop: from left to right: Kip, 1, Kaelyn, Harlan, 6, Jed, 4, and Jeff Pizzey. They farm and process grain with Jeff's parents, Glenn and Linda Pizzey. | KAREN MORRISON PHOTOS

to be slightly below average.

The seeds were planted in ideal conditions, unlike the previous years' battles with wet spring weather. But after six hours of hard frost on May 30, the crop had to be reseeded.

"We lost 80 percent of the flax and 50 percent of the canola," he said.

Then dry conditions were fol-

lowed by too much rain, which washed out the reseeded crop. Later, herbicides had to be applied five times to kill grassy weeds, and that damaged and thinned the flax.

However, the oats and canola were looking good in July.

"Canola may be one of our best in 10 years," said Jeff.

He and Kaelyn, with their boys

Harlan, 6, Jed, 4, and Kip, 1, live on the same quarter as Glenn and Linda.

Kaelyn said that has advantages for the boys, who are close to their grandparents and are here this day in the plant's second floor boardroom.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 25



Linda Pizzey consults with finance clerk Stephen Cookson at the Pizzey Ingredients plant on the Pizzey farm.

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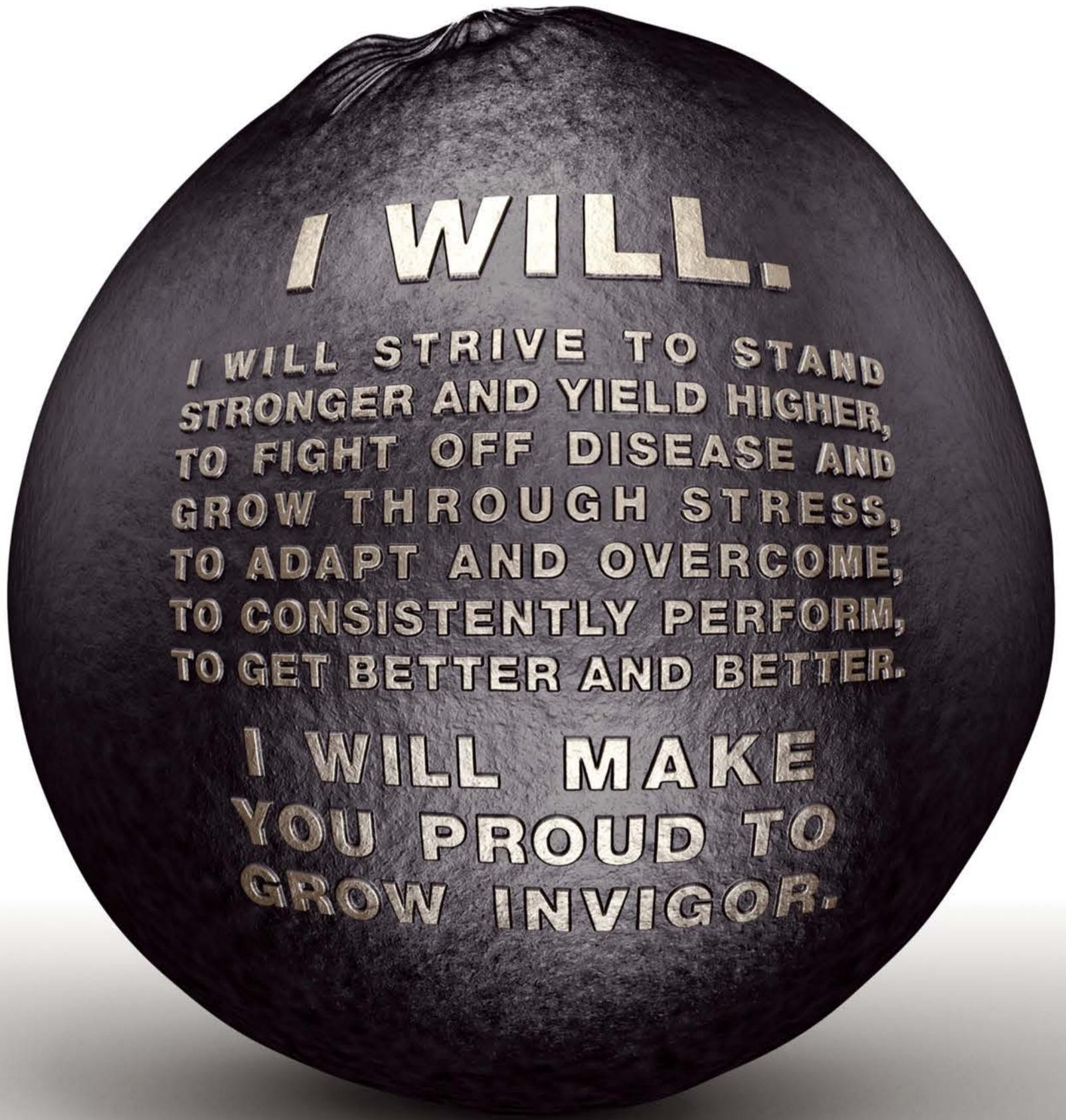


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FARM EMPHASIZES TRACEABILITY

» CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

"It's really handy being all close together and helping each other out," said Kaelyn.

Each family member has an area of expertise but all pitch in where needed.

"We can cross over and do the other person's job but we're not as good at it," said Glenn.

Kaelyn, like her mother-in-law, grew up on a farm in Saskatchewan. She is the accounting manager at J.G. Pizzey Inc., while Jeff manages the day-to-day farm operation and Linda manages the milling business, ingredients and marketing.

"My job is to take that information that Glenn brings to the company and try to marry that with the products and customers that would use our ingredients," said Linda.

Their daughter, lawyer Julie Faber, helps with compliance and regulatory issues.

"Glenn will not let you say anything that he can't back up with science and Julie will not let you say anything that will get you in trouble with the (Food and Drug Administration)," said Linda.

"Flaxseed is not snake oil," Glenn said.

"Any success we've had has been from sticking to science. It is good stuff and we don't need to make anything up."

Linda and Glenn keep updated

on industry trends through associations that range from the Manitoba Food Processors Association to the Flax Council of Canada to the Mayo Clinic. They also regularly attend trade shows, conferences and educational sessions.

"Through our networks, there's a good exchange of knowledge that helps us run the business," said Glenn.

Jeff and Kaelyn say their family vacations off the farm allow time for long-term strategic thinking.

"It's a time to research and reflect on what you did last year and what you can do better. There's always room for improvement," said Jeff.

"Being away, we don't totally shut it off," said Kaelyn.

Travel is time consuming because they live more than three hours from an international airport. Their location, although set amidst a large flax growing area, is challenging because 90 percent of their business is in the United States and they must deal with load restrictions on rural roads each year.

Linda said it would make good business sense to have a processing plant south of the border but the family farm has a long history in rural Manitoba, where it employs 25 local people.

"Families depend on this," said Glenn.

karen.morrison@producer.com

CAUSE OF ASD

Vaccine not linked to autism

HEALTH CLINIC



CLARE ROWSON, MD

Q: Do we know yet what causes autism? Is it hereditary or a result of vaccinations?

A: Autism is not caused by any type of childhood vaccinations. This has been proven beyond any doubt. There were rumours that it was caused by measles vaccines, but this was the result of a faulty research project that was later debunked and shown to be false.

The most promising research regarding the causes of autism and autistic spectrum disorder (ASD) concerns a genetic mutation. A certain gene includes a protein called SynGAP1, which is known to upset the developing brain circuits in the first year of a child's life. It may be one of the factors in the behavioural disturbances and thinking difficulties experienced by the autistic.

Older fathers seem to be slightly more likely to pass on mutations to their offspring. If either parent or one of their brothers or sisters suffers from a mental illness such as schizophrenia or bipolar disorder, they could have an increased risk of having a child with autism.

These genetic mutations could be considered a hereditary prob-

lem, but other theories involve changes to the unborn child during pregnancy. For example, if a pregnant woman has a virus such as flu with a fever that persists for at least a week, she is more likely to have a child with ASD.

Bacterial infections and antibiotic use during pregnancy have also been implicated. Researchers in Denmark examined data on 96,736 children in that country from 1997 to 2003. They found that non-flu respiratory infections, urinary tract infections, genital infections, colds and sinus infections during pregnancy were not associated with a higher risk of autism for the baby.

Influenza was found to double the risk. A fever lasting more than a week tripled the risk, while antibiotic treatment only slightly increased the chances of having an ASD child.

Researchers are not sure of the reasons, but there is a possibility that it relates to the pregnant mother's immune system becoming overactive.

Air traffic pollution and exposure to particulate matter and/or nitrogen dioxide during pregnancy may be another, less common, risk factor.

Expectant mothers have always been cautioned about the use of medications during pregnancy, particularly in the first three months.

Recent research has shown that taking the anti-depressant SSRI type of drugs may lead to the child developing ASD or autism.

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

WEATHER DEJA VU

Fifty years ago a heat wave dashed hopes of good crop

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: AUG. 22, 1940

A conference organized by Manitoba premier John Bracken called for the dominion government to immediately "promote and bring into force a practical scheme of loans to farms on farm-stored grain." The Bracken Conference was attended by representatives of farm groups, wheat pools, elevator companies, municipal bodies, retail merchants' associations, retail lumbermen and boards of trade to discuss the crisis faced by western agriculture because of the lack of storage for the current grain crop, the limitations on deliveries

from the farm and the consequent tie-up of farm income.

Matthew Longmuir of Grainland, Sask., donated a purebred registered Shorthorn heifer so that raffle tickets could be sold and the proceeds given to local chapters of the Canadian Red Cross Society. Longmuir was widely known for his herds of Shorthorn cattle and Clydesdale horses.

50 YEARS AGO: AUG. 19, 1965

The strike at the port of Vancouver was settled, but A.T. Baker, general manager of Alberta Wheat Pool, said federal pressure to get grain moving forced elevator companies to accept unfavourable terms. Federal trade minister Mitchell Sharp denied the accusation.

Earlier hopes of a record wheat crop in Saskatchewan had been in trouble for weeks because of a heat wave, and Saskatchewan Wheat Pool was now reporting that extreme heat damage was sharply reducing the potential of wheat stands, especially in later seeded crops.

25 YEARS AGO: AUG. 23, 1990

Canadian Pacific Railway and



This shorthorn bull, owned by Alex McDougall of Champion, Alta., was the reserve grand champion at the Calgary Spring Show in 1941. | FILE PHOTO

Alberta Wheat Pool were testing a grain container system that would load barley onto flat bed trucks on farms near Edmonton and Calgary and ship them by rail to livestock operations in British Columbia's Fraser Valley.

The demand for canola producer cars had fallen 80 percent since the Canadian Grain Commission changed its allocation policy. A study assessing the new policy conceded that farmers could no longer deliver canola against a futures

contract, but it said farmers rarely did so under the former system. The study, which was conducted by Deloitte and Touche, said the new policy was working and should continue.

10 YEARS AGO: AUG. 18, 2005

The U.S. government cut in half the countervailing duty it had imposed on Canadian hard red spring wheat in 2003.

However, CWB chair Ken Ritter said the much higher anti-dump-

ing penalty, when combined with the remaining 2.54 percent countervailing duty, would continue to cripple Canadian hard red spring wheat sales to the United States.

Artist Laura Hale designed artwork of mega proportions in fields near Regina that could be seen by airplane passengers arriving for the Canada Summer Games. Doug Harle owned the durum field and Kevin Eberle owned the lentil field.

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CROP REPORT

ALL CONDITIONS AS OF AUG. 14. VISIT WWW.PRODUCER.COM REGULARLY FOR UPDATED CROP REPORTS

MANITOBA

SOUTHWEST

■ Precipitation ranged from 15 to 55 millimetres and temperatures were moderate to produce excellent growing conditions.

■ Average yields are reported in harvested fields. Some barley crops are being swathed. Initial yields for field peas are in the 40 to 50 bushels per acre range.

■ First cut alfalfa and alfalfa/grass hay have deteriorated, however second cut alfalfa has average to above average yields with good quality.

NORTHWEST

■ Harvest was at a standstill as a major weather system brought 10 to 50 mm of rain.

■ Crop condition varies from good to poor.

■ Soil moisture conditions are generally rated adequate.

■ Greenfeed and silage are ready for harvest.

CENTRAL

■ Rainfall varied from a few mm to 60 mm and most areas have adequate moisture for excellent growing conditions.

■ Lodging is widespread in cereals and some canola fields.

■ Much of the winter wheat and fall rye crop has been harvested on the eastern side.

EASTERN

■ Precipitation ranged from 15 to 40 mm, which delayed the harvest. Many fields have standing water and there are areas where crops are drowned out.

■ Soil moisture conditions are rated adequate to surplus.

■ There are increasing reports of phytophthora wilt in soybeans.

■ Hay supplies are rated 80 percent adequate and pastures 90 percent good.

INTERLAKE

■ Precipitation amounts varied from 10 mm to about 100 mm.

■ Producers are completing preharvest applications and swathing spring cereals, peas and canola fields.

■ Insect pressures are generally low, however spraying is occurring in alfalfa seed fields because lygus bugs are meeting the economic thresholds.

■ Fewer hay bales are being wrapped for silage and more

hay is being baled dry.

■ Foxtail barley is evident in pastures due to selective grazing.

SASKATCHEWAN

SOUTHEAST

■ Well over half of the fall rye and winter wheat has been combined. One quarter of the canola crop has been swathed.

■ Precipitation ranged from small amounts to 53 mm.

■ Topsoil moisture conditions for cropland, hayland and pastures are rated about 50 percent adequate.

SOUTHWEST

■ More than 10 percent of the harvest is in the bin with 80 percent of fall rye and about half the winter wheat combined.

■ The Mortlach area received 76 mm of rain and leads the province with 385 mm since April 1.

■ Cropland topsoil moisture is 75 percent adequate while hayland and pastures are 65 percent adequate.

■ Aphids continue to cause issues in some pulse crops.

EAST CENTRAL

■ Combining for some crops has begun.

■ Rainfall amounts ranged from small amounts to 75 mm.

■ Topsoil moisture conditions are rated as 70 percent adequate while hayland and pastures are 75 percent adequate.

■ Crop damage includes localized flooding, wind and insects.

WEST CENTRAL

■ Fields continue to dry out after precipitation, which ranged from trace amounts to 54 mm.

■ About 20 percent of fall rye, five percent winter wheat, two percent field peas and one percent of lentils have been combined.

■ Topsoil moisture conditions on cropland are rated 80 percent adequate. Hayland and pastures are rated 75 percent adequate.

NORTHEAST

■ Harvest has just begun with 40 percent of fall rye combined and swathing just started.

■ Heavy precipitation lodged crops and flooded fields. Wind and insects also caused damage.

■ Topsoil moisture conditions for cropland, hayland and pastures have an average rating of 85 percent adequate.

NORTHWEST

■ With crops quickly maturing, canola swathing and pulse desiccation are underway.

■ Rainfall ranged from small amounts to 46 mm.

■ Topsoil moisture conditions are rated 90 percent adequate, while hayland and pastures are rated 70 percent adequate.

ALBERTA

SOUTH

■ As crops mature, they have been experiencing significant heat stress.

■ Almost 10 percent of most crops are in the bin and about half of the dry peas and winter wheat have been combined. Swathing is well underway.

■ First cut haying is complete

with about 85 percent rated good to excellent quality. About half of second cut haying is complete.

CENTRAL

■ Crop development continues to advance.

■ Combining and swathing of dry peas, lentils, winter wheat and fall rye has started.

■ First cut haying is almost complete with quality rated as about 55 percent good to excellent for dryland and 60 percent for irrigated land.

■ Pasture and tame hay conditions are 80 percent poor to fair.

NORTHEAST

■ Combining and swathing of dry peas has started while all winter wheat and fall rye is in the bin.

■ First cut haying is almost complete with quality rated at 55 percent good to excellent.

■ Pasture and tame hay quality is

rated 80 percent poor to fair.

NORTHWEST

■ Crops continue to advance well, however more moisture is needed.

■ Combining and swathing of dry peas has just begun.

■ First cut haying is nearly complete with quality rated at about 80 percent good to excellent.

■ Pastures and tame hay are reported 93 percent poor to fair.

PEACE RIVER

■ Hot weather and heavy precipitation advanced crop development.

■ About six percent of dry peas are combined. Swathing has just begun.

■ First cut haying is nearly complete with quality rated at about 60 percent good to excellent.

■ Pasture and tame hay conditions are reported at 85 percent poor to fair.





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UP AND OVER | A mule deer doe jumps over a fence into a canola field west of Cayley, Alta. | MIKE STURK PHOTO

AG NOTES

NEW BARLEY OFFICIAL

Rob Davies is Alberta Barley's new general manager.

His previous positions include 15 years as the chief executive officer at Weyburn Inland Terminal.

He has experience in crop inputs and grain handling industries, and also includes several terms of service with various agricultural industry boards and federal government working groups.

FUNDING TO ENSURE HEALTH OF SHIPPED LIVESTOCK

Alberta Farm Animal Care is receiving \$268,000 in federal funding to ensure cattle are in good health and meet processing standards when they arrive at

auctions and abattoirs.

The funding is expected to help improve management strategies for current and potential animal care related issues in the beef industry.

It will focus on cattle transport protocols, such as identifying risk factors that may affect animals during transport and communicating effectively with all stakeholders.

ALBERTA BARLEY ELECTIONS

This year there are two regional director positions (regions 5 and 6), and one director-at-large position open for election for Alberta Barley.

Nominations for these positions must be received at the Alberta Barley office by 4:30 p.m., Oct. 30.

Elections are held during regional meetings for Alberta Barley each fall.

Any barley farmer is eligible to become a delegate or a director in 2015 if they paid a service charge in 2013, 2014 or 2015.

Alberta Barley is governed by a nine-person board of directors: six directors represent individual regions and three directors-at-large serve the province as a whole.

The board of directors elects the executive team, which is made up of the chair and the vice-chair.

More information is available from regional directors.

HEMP FACILITY GETS SUPPORT

Manitoba's hemp seed industry is receiving nearly \$390,000 from the federal and provincial governments to invest in new equipment to support its growth.

Funding will go to Hemp Oil Canada Inc. to buy and install an optical sorter and packaging system at its new processing facility in Ste. Agathe.

The equipment will modernize the packing line, improve food safety and ensure the company can remain competitive. The facility is expected to create 10 jobs.

Government funding represents half the cost of the new equipment.

ENVIRONMENTAL STEWARDSHIP

Students in Lakeland College's agricultural sciences programs who learn on the Student Managed Farm (SMF) are now using the Alberta Environmental Farm Plan (AEFP) online webbook to self-assess their farming practices.

The experience enables students to see what best management practices are in place on their farm and where they can make improvements to avoid potential environmental risks.

The SMF has five different units: crops, commercial beef, purebred beef, dairy and sheep units.

VEGETABLE PRESERVATION

The federal government is investing \$2.5 million to prolong the shelf life of vegetables.

Bonduelle Research Inc. in Quebec will receive the funds to introduce new food preservation technology with the goal of making food safer to eat for a longer period of time after harvest.

The technology will use a freezing process that allows vegetables to retain their colour, texture and taste, while providing a protective coating against germs.

As a result of the breakthrough technology, more vegetables will be available to consumers year-round.

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TRANSATLANTIC TRADE AND INVESTMENT PARTNERSHIP

EU's mixed message on TTIP 'is going to haunt us': expert

BRUSSELS, Belgium (Reuters) — In early 2013, U.S. president Barack Obama's call for a U.S.-EU trade deal generated such optimism in Europe that the graffiti "NO TAFTA, NO TTIP" scrawled under a bridge near the EU headquarters in Brussels was an isolated message of dissent.

More than two years on, with the graffiti still there, European officials are ruing their failure to spot early signs of opposition to the Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership (TTIP), also known unofficially as the Transatlantic Free Trade Agreement (TAFTA).

The bureaucrats are finally fighting back in a public relations battle against outspoken activists adept at sound bites, branding and social media.

"We barely know how to talk to ordinary people," said one EU official involved in the commission's pro-trade message.

Using some of the tools employed by anti-trade campaigners, the European Commission, which is negotiating with the United States for a deal that may still be a year off, has taken the unusual step of launching video clips on YouTube. It has also published leaflets, fact sheets and "myth-busting" brochures to counter what it says are misconceptions about TTIP.

With import tariffs already low, the talks focus on regulatory cooperation, with promises of a combined market of 800 million people encompassing almost half the world's economy and gains of more than US\$100 billion on both sides of the Atlantic.

While few people complain about the prospects of a car made to U.S. standards being sold in Europe and vice versa, European critics have voiced concern that the EU will lower health, consumer safety and environmental standards, for example opening up to GM crops, widely used in the U.S. but viewed with suspicion in Europe.

A pan-European protest movement known as 'STOP TTIP' has sprung up, supported by hard left and environmental activists, but also regular Europeans who worry about the impact on jobs, food safety and the power of multinationals.

Only 39 percent of Germans and 50 percent of French support a trade agreement between Europe and the United States, according to a Pew Research Center survey.

To deflect criticism that the world's largest trade deal is being drawn up in secret, the commission has made public confidential texts used for its negotiations.

In tandem, the EU's new trade chief Cecilia Malmstrom has embarked on a tour of Europe, visiting at least half of the bloc's 28 members, delivering speeches on the benefits of TTIP.

In the same vein, on weekday mornings EU trade officials can be found giving talks to university students in the glass buildings of Brussels' European quarter.

Some activists say TTIP will force Europeans to eat chlorine-washed chicken or meat from cattle fed growth-enhancing hormones. An

EU video describes these ideas as like vampires and garlic: "pure fantasy".

Another, full of cartoon ships sailing across the Atlantic, ends with the message: "We're listening ... we do get it!"

There are limited successes.

The European Parliament, which has proved sympathetic to the concerns of the 'STOP TTIP' movement, formally backed the EU-U.S. negotiations in a recent vote in Strasbourg after months of tense debate. A global "day of action" against TTIP in April lacked the massive support it sought outside

Germany and Austria, where resistance to a deal is the highest in Europe.

But public support from EU governments is limited.

Asked why the commission did not simply launch a television campaign to promote TTIP, Malmstrom said: "The commission should not do campaigns. That is not our role.

"You can't just leave the work to the commission and say: come and convince my citizens. That has to be done by governments, by the parliaments and the leaders of countries."

European leaders have signed up

to the transatlantic accord in binding joint documents but have done little at home to counter the 'STOP TTIP' movement.

Austrian chancellor Werner Faymann told German newspaper *Sueddeutsche Zeitung* that Austria wanted an accord without investment arbitration courts, despite having agreed with EU partners to include them in U.S. trade talks.

"The member states entered into the TTIP negotiation without a real consensus. This is going to haunt us," said Andre Sapir, a trade specialist at the Brussels-based think tank Bruegel.

So, while the commission briefs students in its offices in Brussels, on the street below protest groups are running guided tours of the places in Brussels where they say corporate lobbies are setting a distorted agenda for the trade talks.

For every YouTube video by the European Commission promoting TTIP, there are dozens with black and blood-red warnings of the terrible consequences of a EU-U.S. trade deal.

"Still haven't a clue about TTIP after watching this video," said a comment posted below a commission video, adding: "Pure propaganda."

Fall Burndown

Why post-harvest weed control has never been more important

For many weeds, fall control is most effective. Some of the toughest weeds, such as dandelion and narrow-leaved hawk's-beard, translocate nutrients to the root in the fall. If it's wet, conditions are right for winter annuals like flixweed and shepherd's-purse to germinate. The best time to control these weeds is in the fall, before they can rob the soil of moisture and nutrients. Your post-harvest burndown helps control some of the toughest weeds before they impact yield.

Spring weather can be hit or miss. Growers who pass up a post-harvest burndown in favour of a pre-seed application the following year could be putting themselves at risk. Spring weather conditions aren't always conducive to operations and time is a premium. That's why more growers invest time in fall to make life easier next spring.

More pulses, more focus on weed control. Many growers are increasing the acres they plant to peas, lentils and chickpeas. Trouble is, there are no effective in-crop options for controlling key weeds like dandelion and narrow-leaved hawk's-beard.

could be the most important one of the year.

ies, it is critical for yield. Now, a pre-seed application is the most important one

Controlling the worst weeds in Western Canada has evolved as cropping techniques become more complex. Coupled with strong commodity prices, it is critical for growers to maximize yield. Now, a post-harvest weed control application could be the most important one of the year.

In the fall, fall control is the best time to control some of the toughest weeds like dandelion and narrow-leaved hawk's-beard, translocate nutrients to the root in the fall. If conditions are right for winter annuals like flixweed and shepherd's-purse to germinate. The best time to control these weeds is in the fall, before they can rob the soil of moisture and nutrients. Your post-harvest burndown helps control some of the worst weeds before they impact yield.

Spring weather can be hit or miss. Growers who pass up a post-harvest burndown in favour of a pre-seed application the following year

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LOCAL FOOD

Chicken rental plan offsets hike in egg prices

HARRISBURG, Pennsylvania (Reuters)—A Pennsylvania couple has come up with a solution to soaring U.S. egg prices: rental chickens.

RentTheChicken.com is the brainchild of Jenn and Phil Tompkins, of Freeport, Pennsylvania, northeast of Pittsburgh. More than just a cost-beater, they see their business as a way to change how people think about food.

“It changes the mindset of people when they know where food comes from,” said Jenn Tompkins.

“Pretty soon they’ll have tomato plants and be turning the chicken

manure into compost.”

Since starting their home-based business in the summer of 2013, they have rented chickens, either directly or through affiliates, to about 200 customers in 12 U.S. states, as well as Ontario and Prince Edward Island.

Interest has been spurred by a surge in U.S. egg prices, which rose a record 85 percent last month after an outbreak of bird flu led to the culling of millions of laying hens nationally, according to U.S. Labor Department data.

For about \$400, depending on location, the service provides two laying hens for the four to six warm

months of the year, plus a chicken coop and a guidebook.

The hens typically produce eight to 14 eggs a week, and at the end of the rental period customers have the option of buying the chickens or returning them.

The venture is one of a handful that have sprouted up around the United States in the past few years, capitalizing on renewed interest in local food production.

Hope Stambaugh and her husband Paul rented four hens this year for \$600, which they are raising along with their four young children in Export, Pennsylvania, a Pittsburgh suburb.

TANZANIAN LEADERSHIP

African reality show gives women a voice

Contestants live on a model farm, performing tasks and making village development plans

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters) — While sex, fights and confessions draw viewers to most reality television shows, it's the revolutionary portrayal of women as “heroes” that makes one in two Tanzanians watch a homegrown series aimed at raising the profile of women farmers.

More than 3,000 women vied to star in the fourth series of *Mama Shujaa wa Chakula*, or *Female Food Heroes* in Swahili, which started filming Aug. 1.

The 18 women who are selected will live together for three weeks on a specially constructed farm, their every move scrutinized by more than 20 million viewers in the east African country.

The audience will vote for their favourite, who wins 20 million Tanzanian shillings (C\$12,500), as well as farming and fishing tools.

But the women's real prize is their new clout as local celebrities.

“Their status is elevated at the community level,” said Eluka Kibona, Tanzanian advocacy and campaigns manager for Oxfam, which came up with the concept of the show.

For example, Anna Oloshuro, who took part in the 2011 series, was invited to join a men's discussion in her village over who should stand for a local political position.

Such a gesture was something previously unheard of in her Maasai culture, where women are regarded as men's property.

Their image of who a woman is and what a woman can do had been transformed.

ELUKA KIBONA
OXFAM

“Their image of who a woman is and what a woman can do had been transformed,” said Kibona. “Her opinion was valued.”

On the model farm, an hour outside Tanzania's largest city, Dar es Salaam, the women compete in farming tasks, a treasure hunt, drawing up a village development plan and setting up rival political parties to vie for election.

Experts also come to talk to them about issues like domestic violence and finance. It's much meatier stuff than the average reality show but it resonates with viewers.

“Most of us have that background and most of us can relate to the women,” said Kibona.

Oxfam's ultimate goal is to promote new agricultural practices and give a greater voice to women, who make up 75 percent of Tanzania's farmers but often live in poverty, the charity says.

The World Bank estimates that giving women farmers around the world equal access to resources, such as fertilizer and land, could increase farm yields by up to 30 percent. This would mean up to 150 million fewer people going to bed hungry every day.

After the show, each contestant goes home with equipment and technical support to introduce the techniques she has learned to her own farm and village, Oxfam said.

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PRESIDENTIAL DECREE

Illegal food imports destroyed despite Russian poverty

Online petitions, government officials and Russian clergy express anger over the waste

MOSCOW, Russia (Reuters) — Russian government plans for mass destruction of banned western food imports have provoked outrage in a country where poverty rates are soaring and memories remain of famine during Soviet times.

Even some Kremlin allies are expressing shock at the idea of “food crematoria” while one orthodox priest has denounced the campaign, which officially began Aug. 6, as insane and sinful. However, the authorities are determined to press on with destroying illegal imports they consider “a security threat”.

Russian TV showed a small mountain of illegally imported European cheese being bulldozed Aug. 6, while even before the official start, zealous workers threw boxes of European bacon into an incinerator.

Moscow banned many western food imports last year in retaliation for sanctions imposed by the United States, European Union and their allies during the confrontation over Ukraine. But now many Russians say the government has lost sight of the everyday struggles faced by ordinary citizens.

I don't understand how food can be destroyed in a country that lived through the horrible hunger during the war and tough years that followed.

VLADIMIR SOLOVYOV
KREMLIN TELEVISION ANCHOR

More than 267,000 people have backed an online petition on Change.org, an international website that hosts campaigns, calling on Russian president Vladimir Putin to revoke the decision and hand the food to people in need.

“Sanctions have led to a major growth in food prices on Russian shelves. Russian pensioners, veterans, large families, the disabled and other needy social groups were forced to greatly restrict their diets, right up to starvation,” it says. “If you can just eat these products, why destroy it?”

With annual food price inflation running at more than 20 percent, public indignation has been deepened by Russian media reports that the agriculture ministry was tendering to buy “mobile food crematoria” to speed up the destruction. Agriculture minister Alexander Tkachev declined to comment.

Putin's decree ordering the food to be destroyed entered into force Aug. 6. It does not specify methods

but says the process should be carried out “by any available means” and videotaped, apparently to prevent corrupt officials from helping themselves.

How much food has evaded the embargo is unclear, but considerable quantities appear to have slipped through the net by various routes, including via Belarus.

The ban, currently in place until Aug. 5, 2016, covers a wide range of imports including pork, beef, poultry, fish and seafood, milk and dairy products, fruits, vegetables and nuts. It applies to food from the United States, EU, Canada, Australia and Norway.

Notwithstanding the petition, no one starves in modern Russia, unlike in the Soviet era when countless millions perished between the 1920s and 1940s from hunger and related disease in both peace time and during the Second World War.

After the fall of communism, Russians developed a strong appetite in the 1990s for western food imports.

Now soaring food prices are hurting the poor at a time when the economy is in crisis due to the effects of the sanctions and a steep fall in the price of oil, Russia's main export. The ruble has lost more than 40 percent of its value against the U.S. dollar and overall inflation is above 15 percent.

The Rosstat statistics agency said the number of Russians living below the poverty line — defined as those earning less than 10,400 rubles (\$160) a month — has jumped.

In the first quarter this year, the total hit 23 million, or 16 percent of the population, up from more than 16 million people, or 11 percent of Russians last year.

Opposition figure and former prime minister Mikhail Kasyanov responded with bitter irony.

“Twenty million Russian citizens are below poverty line. Their president ordered food products destruction from Aug. 6. Some real triumph of humanism,” Kasyanov said on Twitter.

Even some government allies are critical.

“I don't understand how food can be destroyed in a country that lived through the horrible hunger during the war and tough years that followed,” said a prominent pro-Kremlin TV anchor, Vladimir Solovyov.

Authorities in several regions have already got to work on what they said were illegal imports.

“Any product without documents poses a security threat and should be destroyed,” said Andrei Panchenko, the head of agricultural watchdog in the Belgorod region,



An employee bulldozes illegally imported food in the Belgorod region of Russia. The Russian government clampdown on banned western food imports has provoked outrage in a country where poverty rates are soaring. | REUTERS PHOTO

as workers threw the boxes of bacon into a stove.

Officials say the embargo will encourage Russian producers to fill the gap. Now the authorities are also proposing to limit imports of X-ray machines and defibrillators for hospitals, which are already complaining of poor equipment. Even condoms could make it to the

list of restricted imports.

One priest from the Russian Orthodox Church, which enjoys close ties with the Kremlin, expressed his anger.

“My grandmother always told me that throwing away food is a sin,” the cleric, Alexey Uminsky, was quoted by the website ‘Orthodoxy and the World’ as saying. “This idea

is insane, stupid and vile.”

Putin's spokesperson Dmitry Peskov offered little hope of a change of heart, saying: “The presidential decree is taking effect and must be carried out.”

Peskov said Putin was aware of the petition but cast doubt on the numbers, saying the website did not vet votes carefully enough.

SaskBarley Call for Directors

The Saskatchewan Barley Development Commission (SaskBarley) is currently seeking nominations to fill three (3) positions for the Board of Directors.

To be eligible to sit on the SaskBarley Board, you must be a registered barley grower (i.e. have sold Saskatchewan grown barley and paid levy within the last two years).

Director responsibilities include:

- Supervising the management of the business and affairs of SaskBarley including oversight of management, providing strategic direction and ensuring effective governance of the organization.
- Attending meetings approximately 6 times per year and attending conference calls as required.
- Representing SaskBarley at other meetings and events throughout the year.

Nomination Form & Designated Representative Appointment Form can be obtained by calling

306-653-7232

or downloaded at

www.saskbarleycommission.com/category/election

All nominations must be received no later than 4:00 p.m. CST October 2, 2015

“To identify, develop and support research, market development and extension initiatives that ensure long term profitable and sustainable barley production for Saskatchewan farmers.”

www.saskbarleycommission.com

SaskBarley 
DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION



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Tributes/Memoriams0100
Announcements0200

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

British Columbia0310
Alberta0320
Saskatchewan0330
Manitoba0340
Airplanes0400
Alarms & Security Systems0500

ANTIQUES

Antique Auctions0701
Antique Equipment0703
Antique Vehicles0705
Antique Miscellaneous0710
Arenas0800
Auction Sales0900
Auction Schools0950

AUTO & TRANSPORT

Auto Service & Repairs1050
Auto & Truck Parts1100
Buses1300
Cars1400

Trailers

Grain Trailers1505
Livestock Trailers1510
Misc. Trailers1515

Trucks

Newest to Oldest1595
Four Wheel Drive1670
Grain Trucks1675
Gravel Trucks1676
Semi Trucks1677
Specialized Trucks1680
Sport Utilities1682
Various1685
Vans1700
Vehicles Wanted1705

BEEKEEPING

Honey Bees2010
Cutter Bees2020
Bee Equipment & Supplies2025
Belting2200
Bio Diesel & Equipment2300
Books & Magazines2400

BUILDING & RENOVATIONS

Concrete Repair & Coatings2504
Doors & Windows2505
Electrical & Plumbing2510
Lumber2520
Roofing2550
Supplies2570
Buildings2601
Building Movers2602
Business Opportunities2800

BUSINESS SERVICES

Commodity/Future Brokers2900
Consulting2901
Financial & Legal2902
Insurance & Investments2903
Butcher's Supplies3000
Chemicals3150
Clothing:
Drygoods & Workwear3170
Collectibles3200
Compressors3300
Computers3400

CONTRACTING

Custom Baling3510
Custom Combining3520
Custom Feeding3525
Custom Seeding3527
Custom Silage3530
Custom Spraying3540
Custom Trucking3550
Custom Tub Grinding3555
Custom Work3560
Construction Equipment3600
Dairy Equipment3685
Diesel Engines3700
Educational3800
Electrical Motors3825
Electrical Equipment3828
Engines3850
Farm Buildings4000
Bins4003
Storage/Containers4005

FARM MACHINERY

Aeration4103
Conveyors4106
Equipment Monitors4109
Fertilizer Equipment4112
Grain Augers4115
Grain Bags/Equipment4116

Grain Carts4118
Grain Cleaners4121
Grain Dryers4124
Grain Elevators4127
Grain Testers4130
Grain Vacuums4133

Harvesting & Haying

Baling Equipment4139
Mower Conditioners4142
Swathers4145
Swather Accessories4148
H&H Various4151

Combines

Belarus4157
Case/IH4160
CI4163
Caterpillar Lexion4166
Deutz4169
Ford/NH4172
Dexter4175
John Deere4178
Massey Ferguson4181
Python4184
Versatile4187
White4190
Various4193

Combine Accessories

Combine Headers4199
Combine Pickups4202
Misc. Accessories4205
Hydraulics4208
Parts & Accessories4211
Salvage4214
Potato & Row Crop Equipment4217
Repairs4220
Rockpickers4223
Shop Equipment4225
Snowblowers & Snowplows4226
Silage Equipment4229
Special Equipment4232

Spraying Equipment

PT Sprayers4238
SP Sprayers4241
Spraying Various4244

Tillage & Seeding

Air Drills4250
Air Seeders4253
Harrows & Packers4256
Spraying Various4259
Tillage Equipment4262
Tillage & Seeding Various4265

Tractors

Agco4274
Allis/Deutz4277
White4280
Belarus4283
Case/IH4286
Steiger4289
Caterpillar4292
John Deere4295
Kubota4298
Massey Ferguson4301
New Holland4304
Ford4307
Versatile4310
Universal4313
Zetor4316
Various Tractors4319
Loaders & Dozers4322
Miscellaneous4325
Wanted4328
Fencing/Leasing4400
Firewood4475
Fish & Fish Farming4500
Food Products4525
Forestry / Logging Equipment4550
Fork Lifts & Pallet Trucks4600
Fruit / Fruit Processing4605
Fur Farming4675
Generators4725
GPS4730
Green Energy4775
Health Care4810
Health Foods4825
Heating & Air Conditioning4850
Hides, Furs, & Leathers4880
Hobbies & Handicrafts4885
Household Items4890
Iron & Steel4960
Irrigation Equipment4980

LANDSCAPING

Greenhouses4985
Lawn & Garden4988

Nursery & Gardening Supplies4990

LIVESTOCK

Bison/Bufalo
Auction Sales5000
Bison/Bufalo5001

Cattle

Auction Sales5005
Black Angus5010
Red Angus5015
Belgian Blue5030
Blonde d'Aquitaine5035
Brahman5040
Brangus5042
Braunvieh5047
Brown Swiss5049
Buelingo5052
Charolais5055
Dexter5065
Excellerator5067
Galloway5070
Gelbvieh5075
Guernsey5080
Hereford5090
Highland5095
Holstein5100
Jersey5105
Limousin5115
Lowline5118
Luing5120
Maine-Anjou5125
Miniature5130
Murray Grey5135
Piedmontese5160
Pinzgauer5165
Red Poll5175
Salers5185
Santa Gertrudis5188
Shaver Beefblend5195
Shorthorn5200
Simmental5205
South Devon5210
Speckle Park5215
Tarentaise5220
Texas Longhorn5225
Wagyu5230
Welsh Black5235
Cattle Various5240
Cattle Wanted5245
Cattle Events & Seminars5247

Horses

Auction Sales5305
American Saddlebred5310
Appaloosa5315
Arabian5320
Belgian5325
Canadian5327
Clydesdale5330
Donkeys5335
Hafflinger5345
Holsteiner5355
Miniature5365
Morgan5375
Mules5380
Norwegian Fjord5385
Paint5390
Palomino5395
Percheron5400
Peruvian5405
Ponies5408
Quarter Horse5415
Shetland5420
Sport Horses5424
Standardbred5430
Tennessee Walker5445
Thoroughbred5450
Welsh5455
Horses Various5460
Horses Wanted5465
Horse Events, Seminars, Campers & Trailers5469
Horse Hauling5470
Harness & Vehicles5470
Saddles5475

Sheep

Auction Sales5505
Arcott5510
Columbia5520
Dorper5527
Dorset5530
Katahdin5550
Lincoln5553
Suffolk5580
Texel Sheep5582

Sheep Various5590
Sheep Wanted5595
Sheep Events, Seminars, Sheep Service, Supplies5598

Swine

Auction Sales5605
Wild Boars5662
Swine Various5670
Swine Wanted5675
Swine Events, Seminars5677

Poultry

Baby Chicks5710
Ducks & Geese5720
Turkeys5730
Birds Various5732
Poultry Various5740
Poultry Equipment5741

Specialty

Alpacas5753
Deer5757
Elk5760
Goats5765
Llama5770
Rabbits5773
Ratite:
Emu, Ostrich, Rhea5775
Yaks5780
Events & Seminars5781
Specialty Livestock Equipment5783
Livestock Various5785
Livestock Equipment5790
Livestock Services & Vet Supplies5792
Lost and Found5800
Miscellaneous Articles5850
Misc Articles Wanted5855
Musical5910
Notices5925
Oilfield Equipment5935

ORGANIC

Certification Services5943
Food5945
Grains5947
Livestock5948
Personal (prepaid)5950
Personal Various (prepaid)5952
Pest Control5960

PETS

Registered5970
Non Registered5971
Working Dogs5973
Pets & Dog Events5975
Photography5980
Propane6000
Pumps6010
Radio, TV & Satellites6040

REAL ESTATE

B.C. Properties6110
Commercial Buildings/Land6115
Condos/Townhouses6120
Cottages & Lots6125
Houses & Lots6126
Mobile Homes6127
Ready To Move6128
Resorts6129
Recreational Property6130
Farms & Ranches
British Columbia6131
Alberta6132
Saskatchewan6133
Manitoba6134
Pastures6136
Wanted6138
Acreages6139
Miscellaneous6140

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

All Terrain Vehicles6161
Boats & Watercraft6162
Campers & Trailers6164
Golf Cars6165
Motor Homes6166
Motorcycles6167
Snowmobiles6168
Refrigeration6180

RENTALS & ACCOMMODATIONS

Apartments & Houses6210
Vacation Accommodations6245
Restaurant Supplies6320

Sausage Equipment6340
Sawmills6360
Scales6380

PEDIGREED SEED

Cereal Seeds
Barley6404
Corn6406
Durum6407
Oats6410
Rye6413
Triticale6416
Wheat6419

Forage Seeds

Alfalfa6425
Annual Forage6428
Clover6431
Grass Seeds6434

Oilseeds

Canola6440
Flax6443

Pulse Crops

Beans6449
Chickpeas6452
Lentil6455
Peas6458

Specialty Crops

Canary Seeds6464
Mustard6467
Potatoes6470
Sunflower6473
Other Specialty Crops6476

COMMON SEED

Cereal Seeds6482
Forage Seeds6485
Grass Seeds6488
Oilseeds6491
Pulse Crops6494
Various6497
Organic SeedSee Class 5947

FEED MISCELLANEOUS

Feed Grain6505
Hay & Straw6510
Pellets & Concentrates6515
Fertilizer6530
Feed Wanted6540
Seed Wanted6542
Sewing Machines6710
Sharpening Services6725
Sporting Goods6825
Outfitters6827
Stamps & Coins6850
Swap6875
Tanks6925
Tarpaulins6975
Tenders7025
Tickets7027
Tires7050
Tools7070
Travel7095
Water Pumps7150
Water Treatment7200
Welding7250
Well Drilling7300
Winches7400

CAREERS

Career Training8001
Child Care8002
Construction8004
Domestic Services8008
Farm / Ranch8016
Forestry / Logging8018
Help Wanted8024
Management8025
Mining8027
Oilfield8030
Professional8032
Sales / Marketing8040
Trades / Technical8044
Truck Drivers8046
Employment Wanted (prepaid)8050



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\$242,000

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COMBINES/ACCESSORIES » 2008 MF Agco 5100



\$34,900

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 0200

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AIRPLANES 0400

1974 C-172M, TTAf 7750, SMOH 37.9. new paint, leather int., fresh annual, GNC 250 GPS/Comm, Edo RT 551 Com, MoGas STC, Wingtip lights, strobes, bubble windows, price \$63,000 OBO plus GST/PST. jim.slater@courtenayflightcenter.com for pics or text 250-338-9814, Courtenay, BC.

1941 PIPER J3 Cub, C-65 Continental, complete restoration 2014. 3500 TT 500 SMOH, \$39,900 OBO. 204-325-2929, Winkler, MB. cunrau@gmail.com, https://goo.gl/photos/iEJmv3z1toqnc7g8

1962 CESSNA 172B, TTSN 3910, 1012 to MOH, prop 217, eng. 300C, C of A May, 2015, \$34,600. 306-789-6545 leave msg, Regina, SK.

1962 COMANCHE 250, TTSN approx. 3600, eng. 1430 SMOH, 250 STOH 6 new Lyc. cyl., prop due 2017, paint- 8/10, int. 9/10, glass 9.5/10, King avionics, Radio-Master, new 406 ELT, 90 gal., lots of new parts, good aircraft, \$59,900 OBO. AF parts, gear parts and port. oxygen system optional Annual June/15. 250-426-5118, 250-421-1484, Cranbrook, BC.

1956 CESSNA 180, TTSN 6572, SMOH 500.2 on 260 HP 0470, Horton STOL, VG's, new windshield, 2870 floats, \$92,500. 306-961-1838, tomhislop@sasktel.net Prince Albert, SK

AIRPLANES 0400

2010 BUSHCADDY L160 single eng. prop, S/N #0010, 24TT Lycoming O320, 150 HP, iCOM A200, Garmin GTX 320A, always hangered, \$60,000 OBO. Hanger also available. Aircraft and hangar located at CRF5, 780-238-1693, 780-238-1693, Edmonton, AB. cecild@graham.ca

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.

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ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE AUCTIONS 0701



LARGE ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES AUCTION for the Estate of Ray and Rose Cantin, Sunday, August 23, 9:30 AM, 15 Miller Cres., Lumsden, SK. Including 100's of rare tobacco tins, advertising items and paraphernalia, wildlife mounts, clocks, CPR, CNR lanterns and much more. Brad 306-551-9411, Marcel 306-450-0241, www.2sauctioneers.ca PL #333133.

ANTIQUE EQUIPMENT 0703

SWD 9, \$1800; WD9, \$1000; 1850 Cockshutt, \$1000; 1850 FEL, \$1500; MH 55, \$1000; 1206 IH, \$10,000; Stationary eng., \$500; Case Eagle boiler door, \$200; 1948 Ford 3 ton, \$1000; 1948 Ford 3 ton, \$500; Fargo, \$500; Flat eight, \$100; Grain cleaner, \$50. 306-764-4879, Prince Albert, SK.

1940 FORD 2N tractor, nearly complete, on full steel, w/3 PTH, not running. 306-864-2994, Melfort, SK.

1955 FORD 800, S/N 23759, restored, like new, and 3 PTH, Dearborn cultivator, \$7500. 204-868-0277, Minnedosa, MB.

ANTIQUE EQUIPMENT 0703

STRATHCONA VINTAGE TRACTOR PULL, August 29 and 30th. Come on out to see who can pull the sled furthest down the dirt track using a 1960 or older tractor. Held at the Bremner Historical Site, 53452 RR 225, Sherwood Park, AB., 4 kms north of Hwy. 16 on RR 225. Ellis 780-922-6120, or Mike 780-467-6973 or visit website www.strathconavintagetractor.com



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FOUR OLD CATS: Cat 75, Cat D8 1H, Cat D8 8R; D8 2U. Stored inside, running condition. Ph: 204-748-1567, Virden, MB.

MODEL 60 JOHN DEERE row crop, live hydraulics, good rear tires 38" w/fluid, c/w Smith Roles 8" blade, offers. 306-240-5035, do.murray@sasktel.net

JOHN DEERE 1010 diesel, 1964, serial #RS50059; John Deere 430U, 1959, serial #147876. Both restored. 780-667-2220, Sherwood Park, AB.

ANTIQUE EQUIPMENT 0703

ALLIS CHALMERS WD45, 3 PTH, one new rear tire 14.9x28, rest of tires fair, not running, \$600 OBO; AC WD, 4 good tires, rear 13.6x28, parts tractor, \$500 OBO; LA Case, S/N #5110503LA, not stuck, \$1000 OBO. 780-973-4500, St. Albert, AB.

COCKSHUTT 40 (1950's), new tires, needs ring gear, asking \$1100. 403-226-1275, Calgary, AB.

RESTORED JOHN DEERE M, 2 PTH and hyd., new tires. Call 306-654-7733, Prud'homme, SK.

2 ANTIQUE SQUARE balers: Oliver 62 twin bale; Cockshutt 520 baler (Roto-Flo feed), \$900 OBO. 403-318-8135, Delburne, AB.

2- MASSEY FERGUSON Super 92 combines for parts only. Phone for info 403-318-8135, Delburne, AB.

ADRIAN'S MAGNETO SERVICE. Guaranteed repairs on mags and ignitors. Repairs. Parts. Sales. 204-326-6497. Box 21232, Steinbach, MB. R5G 1S5.

WANTED FOR RESTORATION: John Deere 820 or 830 2 cylinder tractor. Call 705-865-1897, Massey, ON.

SUPER WD9, professionally painted, OH motor, good rubber, runs good; WD9, runs well; 1929 AC U on steel, recent motor OH. 204-752-2185, Alexander, MB.

WANTED: ANTIQUE Grain binder, working condition, c/w canvasses, ground driven or PTO. 403-933-7570, Black Diamond, AB.

WANTED: PARTS FROM OLD elevator scale, front and back, above the floor parts. Needed for memorial. 306-838-0011

ANTIQUE VEHICLES 0705

WANTED: REAR CLIP for 1959 Oldsmobile Super 88 4 door hardtop car. Call 306-539-4642, Regina, SK.

1984 CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham, needs new differential, all parts are there, has been under cover, very good cond., \$750. 780-985-3218, Leduc, AB.

WANTED: 1950 to 1967 VW van camper or truck, having a split windshield. Phone 306-549-4073 evenings, Hafford, SK.

1968 FORD MUSTANG, rebuilt 302 eng., approx. 200 kms, hatch back, forest green, **totally refurbished,** excellent, \$15,000. 604-882-8718, 604-616-0022, Langley, BC

1959 DODGE ROYAL, 4 dr. hardtop, for restoration. 306-882-3541, 306-831-8234, Rosetown, SK.



1930 FORD MODEL A, Tudor, complete frame off restoration. Better than new. 306-795-3349, 306-795-7349, Ituna, SK.

WANTED: GRILL FOR 1946 Chev 1/2 ton, fits from 1/2 ton - 2 ton. Any other parts? Will buy whole truck. 306-336-2236 or 306-332-7216, Lipton, SK.

1929 FORD TUDOR MODEL A completely restored. Call George Piper 403-867-3505, fax 403-867-0005, Foremost, AB.

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Name _____ Cell # _____
 Daytime Phone # _____ Evening Phone # _____
 Address _____ Town/City _____
 Province _____ Postal Code _____
 Email Address _____ Website Address _____

Please print your ad below exactly as you would like it to appear in the paper. Town and province are required and will appear in your ad. Ads placed in our personal column require either a confidential box number provided by the Western Producer or an email address.

Classification Name: _____ Classification Number: _____
 Number of weeks to run my ad: _____ Start my ad in the next issue: Yes No

AD TEXT (Please circle the words you would like to appear in **BOLD** print):

You will be contacted when we receive your order to confirm ad placement, provide pricing and payment options.

PRICING: \$5.85/printed line + \$3/week online. Minimum of 3 printed lines. All packages are non-refundable. Please see front page of classified section for frequency discounts and feature pricing.

- ADDITIONAL AD FEATURES AVAILABLE** (ad cost plus features):
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 - NEW** Top Ad (Online only \$10/week)
 - NEW** Feature Ad (Online only \$8/week)
 - NEW** Highlight Ad (Online only \$5/week)
 - Email/Website Link (must appear in your ad - FREE)

Are You a: Subscriber Non-subscriber but a farmer Non-subscriber and not a farmer

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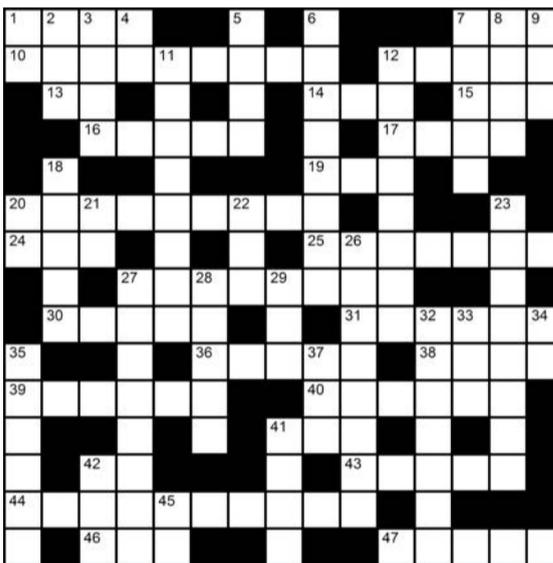
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PRODUCER CLASSIFIEDS
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Entertainment Crossword by Walter D. Feener



Last Weeks Answers

- ACROSS**
1. *The Amazing Spider-Man* director
 7. Teacher's _____
 10. *Bridesmaids* was her final film appearance
 12. She plays Dr. Elsa Schneider in *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade*
 13. Monogram of an actress who starred in *Blue Velvet*
 14. _____ Stay (2 words)
 15. *American* _____
 16. Only film ever directed by Shirley MacLaine
 17. She played Phoebe in *Harry's Law*
 19. Paige's husband in *The Vow*
 20. Han Solo's companion
 24. TV series David James Elliott and Catherine Bell starred in
 25. Character played by Wallace Beery in a series of comedy films from 1914-1916
 27. Film starring Chris Hemsworth
 30. She played Bree in *Friday the 13th*
 31. She made her film debut in *Main Street After Dark*
 36. Goldfinger portrayer
 38. *When in _____*
 39. He wrote the screenplay for *X-Men*
 40. Quinn's mentor on *Sliders*
 41. *Adam's* _____
 42. Monogram of an actress who starred in *Moonstruck*
 43. Johnston who was one of Disney's famed "Nine Old Men"
 44. He played Clark Kent in *Man of Steel*
 46. Sumika of *Numb3rs*
 47. *Stir of Echoes* director
- DOWN**
1. _____ Fields
 2. _____ Stone
 3. _____ Wire
 4. *Saved _____ the Bell*
 5. Film named after the fictitious film used in the *Canadian Caper*
 6. Film starring Miles Teller and J. K. Simmons
 7. Actress Montgomery
 8. Falco or McClurg
 9. Sheridan who starred in *Mud*
 11. Fictional town on *Hart of Dixie*
 12. Executive director of *American Horror Story*
 18. She played Deacon's lawyer at the beginning of season two on *Nashville*
 20. Adams who played Timothy Green in *The Odd Life of Timothy Green*
 21. Monogram of the star of *Undercover Brother*
 22. Network *Mr. D* is on
 23. He starred in *Heat*
 26. Film starring Adam Sandler (with *The*)
 27. _____ Girl
 28. Actress Woodard
 29. He plays Detective Sheldon Jin on *Chicago P.D.*
 32. He plays Charles Boyle on *Brooklyn Nine-Nine*
 33. Johnson who starred in *Bride of the Monster*
 34. Monogram of an actor who starred in *Underwater!*
 35. *The Passion of the _____*
 37. *Ling of The Crow*
 41. One of the Gilmore girls
 42. She played Christian Grey's sister in *Fifty Shades of Grey*
 45. Monogram of the actor who starred on the 6-episode TV drama *Kingpin*

ANTIQUE VEHICLES 0705

1973 MUSTANG RED convertible, white top, auto., exc. cond., \$22,000 spent on it. \$12,900. Will consider partial trade? Ernie 306-220-2191, Saskatoon, SK.

EXTREMELY RARE 1952 Pontiac Chieftain Deluxe, sedan. 23,354 miles since new, American model w/long wheelbase (120") very few built in Canada, this is one of them. Same owner for 50 years. Always stored in a heated garage. Realistically priced at \$14,900. Will consider reasonable offers. 780-888-2455, Hardisty, AB

1963 CORVAIR MONZA 2 door; 1985 Buick Lea Sabre, Collectors Edition, the last big one made, 20,000 kms. 403-226-1275, Calgary, AB.

1979 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT, 4 cyl. dsl., 60 MPG, original 110,000 kms, good cond., asking \$2000. 780-383-2205, Warspite AB

ANTIQUE Misc. 0710

SELLING MIKE HUNCHAK AUTO MANUAL COLLECTION. All major and unique makes, dating 1915-1970. Accepting offers for 700 piece collection. Pictures available. prairieprosperity@sasktel.net or call 306-230-8833, Saskatoon, SK.

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WANTED: LOOKING for an old 1950's Coke machine, prefer narrow model that holds 44 bottles. 306-378-7821, Birsay, SK

WANTED: ALBERTA LICENCE PLATES, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915 and 1916. Call 403-885-4278, Lacombe, AB.

WANTED: TRACTOR MANUALS, sales brochures, tractor catalogs. 306-373-8012, Saskatoon, SK.

AUCTION SALES 0900

AUCTION SALE: Jerry and Gwen Carlson, Sat. Aug. 29, 2015 at 10:00 AM, Mayview, SK. 21 miles N of Holbein or 22 miles West of Northside, watch for signs. 2001 Ford F150 4x4; Snowblower 45", 13 HP; Garden tractor 42", 22 HP; Mowers; Tillers; Weed eaters. Shop and tools: Table saws, planers, chop saws, sanders, routers, lathes, compressors, tool boxes, hand and power tools. Large selection antiques: Oak buffet, table and chairs, radios, 3 longbox phones, coal oil lamps, gramophones, glassware. Toys, plus many more items. Sale conducted by Schmalz Auctions, Hwy #2 South P.A., SK. www.schmalzauctions.com or website www.globalauctionguide.com Phone 306-763-2172 or 306-922-2300.

UNRESERVED AUCTION for Charlie Snell at Oyen, AB., Saturday, August 22nd, 10:00 AM. JD 4320 w/FEL, Ford 9N, truck, tools, antiques, variety, and more! Call Scribner Auction 780-842-5666. Pics, partial listing: www.scribner.net

McSHERRY AUCTION SERVICE Ltd. Auction Sale, Estate of Rose Dudar, Sat. August 29 at 10:00 AM, Fraserwood, MB. Jct Hwy #7 and 231, go west 4 miles, then south two miles, then 1 mile west on Dudar Rd. Contact: Kathy 204-275-5008. Ford 7710 MFWA, 3 PTH FEL, 7531 hrs., needs engine repair; Deutz D7206, cab w/FEL, 7250 hrs; JD 4020; JD 1010 Crawler; JD MT, row crop eagle hitch; Case 630; Case 430; Case DC 4; Hutchmaster 8' disc; Also having equipment, vehicles, livestock equipment, recreation and antiques. Visit our website www.mcsherryauction.com or website www.mcsherryauction.com Stuart McSherry, Stonewall, MB. 204-467-1858 or 204-886-7027.

HOBBY FARM AUCTION, Saturday September 19, 10:00 AM, Portage Fair Grounds, Island Park, Portage la Prairie, MB, September 19 & 20, 2015, will be the First Annual Hobby Farm Auction. This Auction is for anyone to come buy or sell animals, whether you only have a couple animals in the back yard, or a couple hundred. Call us at: 204-872-2850, or 204-981-9738, www.facebook.com/hobbyfarmauctionPLAP

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SASKATOON: 2012 Arctic Cat 700 1 Mud Pro Quad; John Deere 3235 Fairway Mower; 2005 International 7500 HT530 Truck; 2006 Sterling Acterra Truck. **Live Auction:** City of Saskatoon Lost & Found + Bikes - starts at 5:30 pm Aug 25th.
Real Estate: Residential Lakeside Lot Struthers Lake; 1979 Mobile Home - Prince Albert; 1976 Tuxedo Manor "Mobile Home" on Leased Lot; 30 Man Accommodation Camp for Relocation; 2 Story Restaurant & Residence (Dinsmore).
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MERK'S TOWING RELOCATION AUCTION, Saturday, August 29, 10:00 AM, Main St., Vibank, SK. Three property locations, vehicle, trailers, tractors, parts vehicles, shop tools and equipment, tires, rims, many other items. Call Brad 306-551-9411 or Jerry 306-660-7226, www.2sauctioneers.ca PL #331333.

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ACREAGE AND ANTIQUES AUCTION FOR ANNE SWITZER AND THE ESTATE OF DICK SWITZER, Sunday, August 30, 10 AM, half mile South, Vibank, SK. Ford 3600 gas tractor, 3 PTH, 2 hyd; Massey Harris 444 gas tractor, near new tires, hyd, PTO, 7' blade; Cub Cadet LTX 1146 hydro-static riding lawn mower 46" deck; Polaris 300 automatic 2WD quad; MF trailer type mower; 6' 3 PTH cultivator; shop, hand and garden tools; tack and harness; cutter sleigh, single horse; sleighs; sleigh runners; sleigh bells; rubber tire metal chariot; grain box on bobsleigh; livestock feeders; stock trailer; deck furniture; antique coal oil lamps; phone table; Mary Haggard limited edition prints; shuffle board; arcadia radio; hoosier cupboard; Sovereign Pottery earthenware 8 piece china set; 1881 Rodgers silverware set; 15 gal crock; and much, much more. Brad 306-551-9411, Anne 306-762-2204, www.2sauctioneers.ca PL #331333.

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KEN RONG AUCTION, Sunday, August 30, 2015, 11:00 AM. Directions: 10 South of Hudson Bay, SK., 1/2 East on Etomomi Road. 306-470-7275. Online bidding 1:00 PM. Tractors: 1979 Case 1070, cab, air, powershift, 18.4x34 tires, new duals w/wo tractor; MM Jetstar 3, gas, dual hyd, w/MM loader, like new rubber. **Cat:** HD16A Allis Chalmers with blade, good UC. **Haying:** Hesston 1170 16' haybine, good; New idea 496 baler, shedded, nice; NH 56 side delivery rake; 8' trailer mower; NH 273 square baler, looks good. **Cattle Equipment:** NH 354 mix mill, shedded, real nice; 14 bale truck frame bale wagon; NH 519 manure spreader, real good; Square baler fork for FEL; Lewis cattle oiler with mineral feeder; Wooden self feeder; WW cattle squeeze; 1250 gal. water tank; Bale feeders, gates, panels, etc. **Disc:** Kello 210, 10' offset disc. **Tillage:** Morris 27-1/2" Vibrashank and harrows. **Drills:** IHC 24' 620 press drills w/grass attachment. **Trucks:** 1983 IHC 1700 grain truck, BH&T, 34,000 kms, looks good; 1968 Ford 2 ton, B&H, 5 spd. Plus misc. incl. 3000' of 2x6 rough lumber; 21-16' treated telephone poles, 18 treated 4x6x16 beams, plus shop, etc. **Note:** Ken rented his land. Major equipment shedded. Not many small items. For updated listing and pics www.ukrainetzauction.com

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BUSES 1300

2003 FORD 30 passenger, 220,000 kms., certified for 2015/16, \$11,000. 306-623-4410, Sceptre, SK.

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2003 FORD BUS, comes with chair lift, under 50,000 miles, exc. cond., powerstroke 7.3 engine, \$35,000. Call: 204-243-2453 or 204-871-4509, High Bluff, MB.

SCHOOL BUSES: 19 to 66 pass.; 1986 to 2007. \$1600 and up. Phoenix Auto, Lucky Lake, SK. 1-877-585-2300. DL #3320074

CARS 1400

2000 DTS CADILLAC, 150,000 kms, excellent except engine needs head gasket repairs, offers. 306-334-2216, Balcarres, SK.

2007 MUSTANG, V6, standard trans., A/T/C, mag wheels, 2 sets of tires, 124,000 kms, excellent shape, \$10,900 OBO. Merv 306-276-7518 or 306-767-2616 leave message, Arborfield, SK.

2015 CHEV CAMARO 2SS, 6.2L, V8, loaded, 20" wheels, NAV, heated seats, remote, Stock#F1561, \$43,443. 1-800-667-0490 www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173.

2015 CHEV CRUZE 2LS, 1.8L, loaded, air, cruise, Silver Ice Metallic/Jet Black cloth, Stock#1390F, \$16,757. 1-800-667-0490 www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173.

TRAILERS 1505

GRAIN TRAILERS 1505

2012 DOEPKER OPEN-END Super B grain trailers, 24.5 tires, dual cranks, lift axles. Call 306-728-6766, Waldron, SK.

2015 WILSON HOPPER, 40'x72"x96", air ride, 24.5 Goodyear tires, alum. wheels, alum. sub-frame, alum. king pin frame, LoadMax air weigh scale, new tarp, brakes, drums, \$39,500; 2011 Wilson hopper, 42'x72"x96", air ride, alum. wheels outside, new tarp, brakes and drums, \$27,500. Can deliver. 204-736-4854, Sanford, MB.

NEW CASTLETON AND WILSON: 2013 Wilson Super B, also 2012 Doepker Super B's; 2012 Wilson tandem 2-hopper; 2008 Doepker Super B; 2005 Lode-King Super B; 2002 alum. open end Lode-King Super B; 2004 Doepker tandem; 2000 40 Castleton, tandem; 2008 Castleton 2-hopper, tridem; also, Michel's hopper augers and chute openers. Ron Brown Imp. 306-493-9393. DL#905231. www.rbisk.ca



2010 LODE-KING SUPER B, steel trailer, 11R22.5 steel rims, 3 lifting axle tires-65%, brakes/drums like new, 2 spd. hopper shoots, openers, 1 yr. old tarps, new July MB. Safety, job ready, \$69,000. Can deliver. Call 204-743-2324, Cypress River, MB.

2010 TIMPTE 40', ag hoppers, air ride, low miles, like new, \$32,000. 204-873-2369, 204-825-7104, Crystal City, MB.

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NEW 36' EMERALD tandem grain trailer, all options, 11-24.5 tires, \$36,995. Call Neil for details, 306-231-8300, Humboldt, SK.

NEW 36' EMERALD tandem grain trailer, all options, 11-24.5 tires, \$36,995. Call Neil for details, 306-231-8300, Humboldt, SK.

1997 DOEPKER TRIDEM, 42', roll tarp, spring susp., 11.00x24.5 tires, \$14,500. 306-542-7604, 306-542-7644, Kamsack SK

2002 DOEPKER SUPER B, excellent tarps, new brakes, 6 new tires, just safetied, \$33,000. 306-773-6761, Swift Current, SK.

1995 GRAIN MASTER pup 18' tandem, stiff pole, completely rebuilt, new cond., new paint, \$16,500; 1996 Midland 24' tandem pup, stiff pole, completely rebuilt, new paint and brakes, like new, \$18,500. Call Merv 306-276-7518, 306-767-2616, leave message, Arborfield, SK. DL #906768.

2005 ADVANCE SUPER B, new tarps, vg paint, good brakes, tires 90%, \$39,000. One owner. 780-206-1234, Barrhead, AB.

2001 CASTLETON 40' tandem, fresh safety, recent tarp, brakes, good cond., \$22,250 OBO. 306-834-7473, Tramping Lake, SK.

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2009 TIMPTE SUPER Hopper, 40' T/A alum. grain trailer, 96" sides, air ride, roll tarp, \$33,500. 306-736-9041, Kipling, SK. joostepierre@gmail.com

2000 DOEPKER Super B, new brakes, tarps recent, tires 75%, good shape, \$26,000. 780-206-1234, Barrhead, AB.

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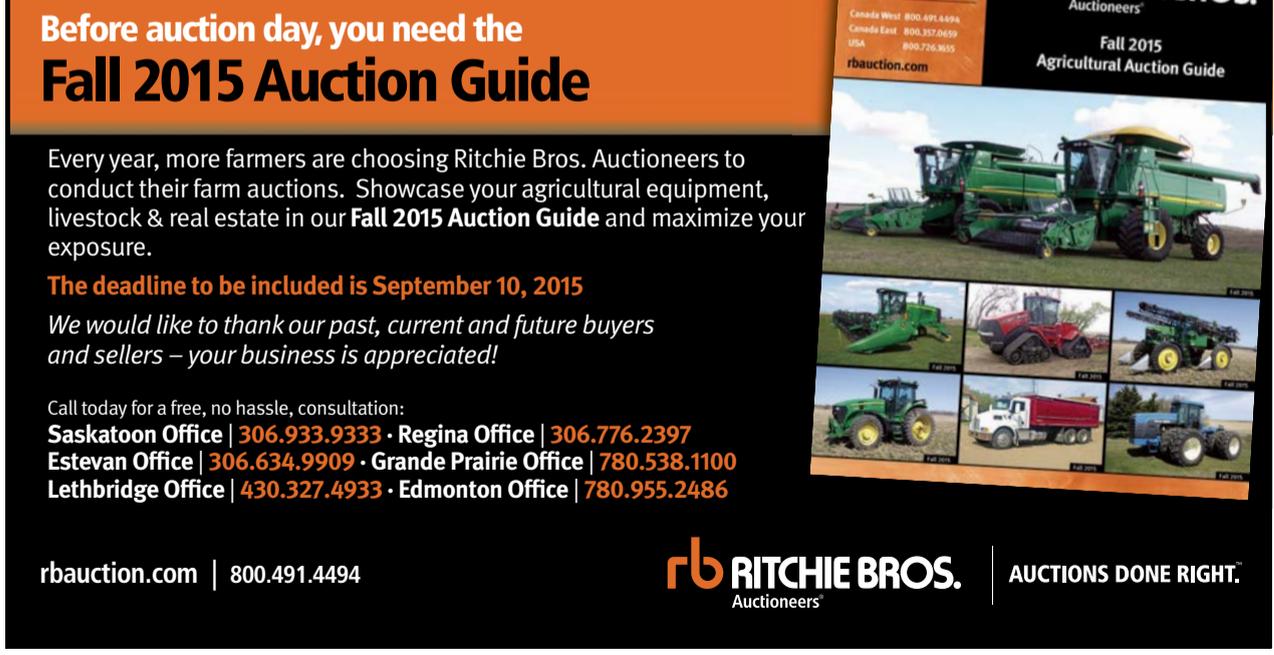
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GRAIN TRAILERS 1505

2000 ADVANCE 3 hopper tridem, air ride, has rust but holds grain, \$12,000 OBO; also, 2011 Neville 3 hopper tridem, fresh SK Safety, gd cond., \$39,900. Call Neil at 306-231-8300, Humboldt, SK.

2010 TIMPTE, TRI-AXLE grain trailer, loaded, excellent cond., \$45,000. Phone for info 403-588-8732, 403-588-6065, Huxley, AB.

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2002 REAL IND. 7x19 gooseneck stock trailer, 7000 lb. torsion axles, lights and brakes work. 306-845-2406, Turtleford, SK

Misc. TRAILERS 1515

BEHNKE DROP DECK semi style and pintle hitch sprayer trailers. Air ride, tandem and tridems. Contact SK: 306-398-8000; AB: 403-350-0336.

2003 **DOEPKER TRI-AXLE** trailer, 53' dropdeck, good rubber, new brakes, \$25,000. 403-362-0505, Tilley, AB.

2002 **TRAILTECH SPRAYER TRAILER,** w/two tank (1650 and 2400 gal). All 3" plumbing w/Honda water pump. Chem pump available, \$25,000. 306-736-9042, Kipling, SK. apretoriusc@gmail.com



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1998 **DOEPKER TRIDEM** detachable neck trailer, 26' working deck, fresh safety, \$25,500. 306-960-3000, St. Louis, SK.

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1993 16 **WHEELER** 60 ton Aspen trailer; 1995 8 wheel Jeep tandem. Call 306-634-9911, Estevan, SK.

Misc. TRAILERS 1515

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Misc. TRAILERS 1515

1990 ACRO SS tanker, 6500 US gallons, good condition, asking \$21,000. Call 306-398-4714, Cut Knife, SK.

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2015 **GMC SIERRA 2500,** double cab, 4x4, 6.0L, V8, loaded, Stock#F1874, starting at \$47,421. 5 in stock! Call 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173.

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2015 **GMC SIERRA 1500,** double cab, Elevation Edition, 4x4, 5.3L, V8, loaded, Stock#F1532, \$31,268. 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173.

2015 **CHEV SILVERADO LT 2500 HD,** Duramax dsl, double cab, 4x4, 6.6L, V8, loaded, Stk#F1000, \$52,732. 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173.

2015 **CHEV SILVERADO 2500 HD,** crew cab, 4X4, 6.0L, V8, Stock#F1112, starting at \$42,449. Call 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173.

2002 **STERLING L8500, C&C, S/A,** long wheelbase, 5 spd. std., low miles, exc. cond., \$8900 plus taxes. **K&L Equipment & Auto.,** 306-795-7779, Ituna, SK. DL #910885. ladimer@sasktel.net

1991 **F150 FORD Lariat,** 4x4, A/T/C, 302 auto, like new tires, good condition, \$4500. 306-594-7981, Norquay, SK.

NEWEST TO OLDEST 1595

1997 **DODGE 1 TON,** 5.9 Cummins, rear WD, 347,000 kms, rebuilt 5 spd trans, 16' enclosed box, HD trailer hitch, \$5500, very sound truck. Retired, must sell! 306-370-8017, Warman, SK. Pics available.

FOUR WHEEL DRIVE 1670

1996 **DODGE RAM 2500,** Cummins, 5.9 turbo diesel, extended cab, 4x4, 5 speed, 5th wheel hitch, 371,750 kms. Call 306-469-2027, Big River, SK.

1996 **GMC SIERRA super cab,** in great shape, engine work done, runs great, 350, 4x4, tow package. 403-923-9745, High River, AB. environick.nj@gmail.com

1998 **DODGE 2500** Cummins, 12 valves, ext. cab, auto, 4x4, 380,000 kms. \$11,000. 780-679-6314, Daysland, AB.

2008 **CHEV SILVERADO,** crewcab 4x4, A/T/C, PW, PL, 238,000 kms, good cond., new rubber, SK. tax paid, \$8900. **K&L Equipment & Auto.,** 306-795-7779, Ituna, SK. ladimer@sasktel.net DL #910885.

2011 **CHEVROLET SILVERADO 3500HD,** Duramax diesel, Allison trans, ext. cab, tow pkg, alum. deck, 5th wheel hitch, gooseneck, equalizer hitch, 275,000 kms, exc. cond., \$38,500. Contact for list of specs. Phone 250-554-6661, Kamloops, BC. denis@dieselgenerators-fuelbladders.com

2011 **DODGE RAM Longhorn,** dually, dsl, Mega cab, \$38,975.01. 1-800-667-4414, SK. www.thoens.com DL #909250.

2016 **RAM 3500** dually crew SLT, Cummins, diesel fleet, \$57,975. DL #909250, 1-800-667-4414, www.thoens.com

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WANTED: 1984-85 FORD F250, 4x4, 6.9L diesel, regular cab, running or not. 780-545-5353, Bonnyville, AB.

GRAIN TRUCKS 1675

15 TANDEM, automatics and standards. Call Yellowhead Sales, 306-783-2899, Yorkton, SK.

1974 **CHEV 50,** 6 cyl. 4 spd., 13' BH&T, 42,000 miles, \$4500. 1977 **Chev 7000,** 366 5 spd., 16' box, \$7200. Call Larry at: 306-563-8765, Canora, SK.

1979 **CHEV C65,** 5 spd., 16'x52" box, exc. cond., \$7500; Ford 900 tandem, 19'x55" box, exc. cond., gas eng., needs new muffler and manifold, selling for price of the box, \$7500. 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK.

1986 **GMC 7000 tandem,** 8.2 dsl., 94,000 kms, B&H, \$19,000. 1987 **GMC 7000 tandem,** 427 gas, 138,000 kms, B&H, \$16,000. 1976 **GMC 65, SA,** 366 gas, 16' B&H, 60,000 kms, \$3000. 306-468-2633, Canwood, SK.

1989 **FREIGHTLINER L10** Cummins, 13 spd., BH&T, pintle hitch. Ron Brown Imp. 306-493-9393, Delisle, SK. DL #905231. www.rbisk.ca

1989 **GMC TOPKICK, S/A,** Detroit engine, Allison trans, new tires, tarp, 17' steel box with windows, shedded, \$24,000. 780-846-2643, Kitscoty, AB.



1990 **FREIGHTLINER FLD120,** 450 HP Cummins, 18 spd. Eaton, air ride, alum. buds, good tires, CBI 19x66 box, Harsh hoist, optional 70/30 seed/fertilizer, pintle hitch and remote hoist and endgate, \$39,500 OBO. 780-608-7445, Ferintosh AB

1995 **IH EAGLE,** Cummins, tandem, 18' Cincade box, shedded, road safe, \$25,000. 306-260-5802, 306-231-8212, Humboldt

GRAIN TRUCKS 1675

1995 **FORD LT 8000** tandem, auto., Cummins, 20' box, elec. tarp, mint, 42,000 km, \$79,900. 306-497-2802, 306-382-7676 Blaine Lake, SK. joeeager@sasktel.net

1998 **IH 9400,** 466 Allison Auto, 20' Cancade box, c/w Michels tarp, new rubber, \$45,000. 780-679-6314, Daysland, AB.

1998 **IHC NAVISTAR 8100,** 300 HP IHC, 10 spd, AC, air ride, new CIM BH&T, fresh Sask. safety, \$49,900. Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

1999 **STERLING C-13 CAT,** 400 HP 10 spd, AC, air ride, 575,000 kms, new CIM BH&T, Sask. Safety, \$49,900. Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

2000 **GMC TANDEM** grain truck, 20' B&H, 3.25 CAT, 72,000 orig. miles, 6 spd, auto, \$35,000. Call 306-786-6510, Yorkton, SK.



2002 **FREIGHTLINER,** 435 HP new B&H, wet kit and tarp, fully loaded, AC, power windows, quad locks, good rubber, plumbed for pup, \$42,000. 204-447-2496, 204-447-0196, Ste. Rose, MB.

2007 **IH 9400,** w/Cummins 435 HP 10 spd. AutoShift, 20' box w/silage grain tailgate w/removable grain fertilizer divider in box, alum. wheels and tanks, exc. cond., 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 spd. 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 w/1996 36' Cancade 2 hopper grain trailer- nice shape, \$35,000; 2000 **Freightliner Century Classic M11** Cummins, 375 HP Super 10 speed, exc. tires, 20' BH&T, alum. wheels, \$47,500; 2007 **Kenworth T800,** C15 Cat, 475 HP 18 spd., AutoShift w/clutch, 20' BH&T, alum. wheels and tanks, new paint, \$71,500; 2001 **IH 9200 ISX,** Cummins 400 HP 10 spd., AutoShift w/clutch, exc. tires, new 20' BH&T, new paint, \$51,500; 2007 **IH 9400,** 430 HP Cummins, new 20' BH&T, new paint, good tires, alum. wheels and tanks, 10 speed AutoShift, \$67,500. Trades accepted. Call Merv 306-276-7518, 306-767-2616, leave msg., Arborfield, SK. DL #906768.

2007 **MACK CXN613,** Mack 385 HP 10 speed, Eaton Ultrashift; 2006 **IH 9400,** Cummins 455 HP 10 spd. Eaton UltraShift; 2007 **IH 8600,** Cat 435 HP 10 spd.; 2005 **IH 9400,** Cat 450 HP 10 spd. All trucks c/w 20' grain box, air controls, windows, SK Certified. 1987 **Freightliner FLC120,** Cat 425 HP, 15 speed, 20' Cancade box, nice trade-in. Call 306-567-7262, Davidson, SK. www.hodginshtc.com DL #312974.

ALLISON AUTOMATICS: New arrival: 2006 **IHC 4400,** low miles, w/new B&H, \$66,900; 2004 **IHC 7400** tandem DT530, Allison auto., new 20' grain/silage box, fresh engine, warranty, **Reduced** \$69,900. **K&L Equipment** 306-795-7779, Ituna, SK., ladimer@sasktel.net DL #910885.

ALLISON: 1994 **IHC 4900 DT466,** auto., 19' BH&T, local trade in, only 240,000 kms, above average condition, \$36,900. **K&L Equipment** 306-795-7779, Ituna, SK., ladimer@sasktel.net DL #910885.

AUTOSHIFT TRUCKS AVAILABLE: Boxed tandems and tractor units. Contact David 306-887-2094, 306-864-7055, Kinistino, SK. DL #327784. www.davidstrucks.com

GRAIN TRUCKS 1675



2013 **FREIGHTLINER M2 106** grain truck, 330 Cummins, auto trans, air brakes, 10,500 kms, new 20' CIM grain box, electric tarp, remote rear endgate, 10,500 kms, \$125,000 OBO. Call for more info 204-771-4027, Starbuck, MB. hwgarage@gmail.com



2014 **WESTERN STAR** grain truck w/CIM box and Brehon remote, Allison auto., Cummins 350 HP \$125,000. DL #910615. 306-931-4448, 306-525-2777, Saskatoon, Regina, Bienfait, SK. www.winacott.ca or rlishchynsky@winacott.ca



AUTOSHIFT: 2005 **MACK** Vision, 18 spd. auto w/clutch, new B&H, powertrain warranty, \$49,900. 306-563-8765, Canora, SK.



BERG'S GRAIN BODIES: Custom grain, silage and gravel bodies. Berg's Prep & Paint. Call 204-325-5677, Winkler, MB.

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GRAIN TRUCKS 1675

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TANDEM GRAIN SILAGE. Auto and standard, new Yorkcase, Yellowhead Sales, 306-783-2899, Yorkton, SK.

WANTED: 1 TON grain truck w/B&H, LWB, 6 cyl. preferred or V8, 1967 to 1978, Ford or Chev, must be in good running condition. 306-864-8250, Kinistino, SK.

GRAVEL TRUCKS 1676

1980 INT. 14 yd. dump truck, telescopic hoist, exc. shape, \$10,800 open to offers. Call 306-242-9516, Saskatoon, SK.

1984 MACK ECONODYNE, 350 engine, 10 speed, 12 front, 44 rears, 14' box, recent new tires, \$15,000. 204-545-4521, Minitonas, MB www.waltersequipment.com

1998 FORD F Series gravel truck, Cummins 5.9 diesel, 5 spd. trans, 5 yard gravel box, good running condition, 256,000 kms, \$11,000. 306-631-8974, Moose Jaw, SK. dseidlitz@sasktel.net



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.

SEMI TRUCKS 1677

1995 WESTERN STAR, Daycab, MB. Safety recently done, wet kit, tires 75%. \$20,000. Call Rick at 204-773-6890, Inglis, MB.

1996 KENWORTH W900 with 22 ton crane, exc. cond. 780-983-0936, Westlock, AB.

1997 PETERBILT 379, Canadian Class int., 60 Series Detroit, 10 spd. trans., 40000 lb. rear axle, 4 way lockers, clean truck, 1,300,000 kms, \$19,000 OBO. Call: 204-856-6907, Treherne, MB.

1997 WESTERN STAR heavy spec, 550 HP Cat, in-frame done, rebuilt rear end 46000, front 16000, rebuilt 18 spd Eaton trans, 4-way lockers, new rad Air to air, back tires 80%, over \$50,000 spent redoing driveline and motor, Allison Chamber susp, \$28,500 OBO. Phone: 306-378-2904, 306-831-5338, Elrose, SK.

2000 WESTERN STAR, 60 series Detroit, 500 HP with 10 speed. 2004 Doepker trim. Both units in excellent shape, \$55,000. 306-441-4893, Rabbit Lake, SK. adamrtens@xplo.net

2005 9900i IHC, C15 Cat, 575 HP, 13 spd., 4-way diff locks, 72" standup sleeper, c/w 2004 Advance Super B grain trailer, w/roll tarps, \$60,000. Call 204-871-0925, MacGregor, MB.

2005 IHC 9400, Meritor auto. trans., Cummins ISX 435, 580,000 kms, good cond., \$30,000. 306-398-4714, Cut Knife, SK.

2005 STERLING DAYCAB, 800,000 kms, 18 spd., wet kit, asking \$24,000. Contact Steve 780-674-8080, Cherhill, AB.



2005 WESTERN STAR 4900 SA, Mercedes 450 HP, 13 spd., bunk, airbag suspension, air seats, fresh Safety included, \$34,950. Leasing available for as low as \$700/mo. Resource Auto, 401 Albert St, Regina, SK. 306-522-7771. Website at resourceauto.ca

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

2009 IHC PROSTAR Limited, 430 Cummins, auto, 696,000 kms., \$36,000. Call 306-786-6510, Yorkton, SK.

2010, 2008, 2007, T800 KENWORTHS, heavy specs; 2013 IH 5900i, 42" bunk, 46 diff., 4-way lock, 18 spd., 390,000 kms, warranty; 2009 Western Star, rebuilt Detroit eng., 18 spd., 46s, 4-way lock; 2-2006 378 Petes, Cats 18 spd., 46 diff, 4-way locks, all w/roobar bumpers; 2006 W900 KW daycab, Cat 18 spd; 2003 Freightliner Classic, Cat 18 spd; 1996 T800 KW, 475 Cat 13 spd. and 1996 CH Mack 427, 18 spd. Ron Brown Imp., Delisle, SK, 306-493-9393 DL#905231 www.rbisk.ca

2011 PETERBILT 388, Cummins ISX, 550 HP, 18 spd., super 40's, JAKE, 4 Way diff. locks, 48" flattop sleeper. 403-315-2600, Wayne in Lethbridge, AB.

2011 PETERBILT 389, Cummins ISX, 550 HP, 18 spd., super 40,000's, 4 Way diff. locks, 63" mid-roof sleeper. 403-315-2600, Wayne in Lethbridge, AB.

2012 KENWORTH W900B, Cummins ISX, 550 HP, 18 spd., super 40's, 4 Way diff. locks, 38" Aerocab flattop. 403-315-2600, 403-317-2450, Wayne in Lethbridge, AB.

2012 KENWORTH W900L, 18 spd., Super 40, 72" Aerodyne, VIT, 11R22.5, ISX, 565 HP, 4-way lockers, 3.70 ratio, 545,000 kms. 306-796-4479, Central Butte, SK.

SEMI TRUCKS 1677

2012 WESTERN STAR, 4900 EX, DD-15, 560 HP, 13 spd., 3:55, 40 rears, 4-way lockers, 22.5 virgin rubber at 80%, 738,000 kms., 60" Stratosphere, dual Wabasto htrs, \$82,500. 306-435-9881, Moosomin, SK.

2013 W900L KENWORTH 84" sleeper, 525 ISX 18 speed, 411 rears Super 40s, 244 wheel base, moose bumper, tires 50%, red in color, engine rebuilt at 320,000 kms., new rad and fifth wheel at 528,000 kms., nice shape, 552,646 kms. on truck, engine and emission warranty until 750,000 kms. 306-338-7217, Wadena, SK.



BAILIFF SEIZURE AUCTION is open to serious bidders only! 2011 Pete 386 daycab, ISX 485 HP 18 speed, 14,6/46 rears, full lockers. For photos and info e-mail: bailiffservices@sasktel.net



BAILIFF SEIZURE AUCTION is open to serious bidders only! 2008 KW T800, ISX 525 HP 18 speed, 12/46, 4.10, lockers. bailiffservices@sasktel.net for photos/info

BAILIFF SERVICES ONLINE AUCTION: The following units are up for bidding: 2011 Pete 386 PTO, 2008 KW T800 PTO, 2008 Int. Deck tow truck, 2005 Genie S 40' lift, 2005 Genie 60' lift, 2011 Case Crafter 650, Electro Freeze Ice Cream machine. Email for info: bailiffservices@sasktel.net

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HODGINS HEAVY TRUCK CENTRE: 2010 IH Lonestar, Cummins, 500 HP 18 speed, 4-way locks; 2006 Peterbilt 379, Cummins, 475 HP, 13 speed; 2006 Peterbilt, Cat, 475 HP 18 speed; 2007 IH 9900, Cummins, 500 HP, 13 speed; 2009 IH Prostar, Cummins, 500 HP, 18 speed; 2003 Freightliner Columbia, Detroit 500 HP (rebuilt), 18 speed, 46 rears, lockers; 2004 Kenworth W900L, Cat 475 HP, 13 speed; 2005 IH 9400, Cat 475 HP 18 speed, wet kit. Call us at: 306-567-7262, Davidson, SK. DL#312974, www.hodginshtc.com

SANDBLASTING AND PAINTING of heavy trucks, trailers and equipment. Please call for details. Can-Am Truck Export Ltd., 1-800-938-3323, Delisle, SK.

WANTED: DAYCAB SEMI w/Cat 6NZ single Turbo or 3406 mechanical engine. 306-845-2170, 306-845-7770, Turtleford.

SPECIALIZED TRUCKS 1680

20' DECK/ HOIST, 2007 GMC 7500, SA, 7.8L dsl, 6 spd., hyd. brakes, 285,000 kms, \$22,000. 306-961-8070, PA, SK.

2008 IH 4300, 6 speed, A/T/C, w/deck, low kms, exc., \$29,000. Ron Brown Imp. 306-493-9393, Delisle, SK. DL#916803 www.rbisk.ca

HYDRA-DEC BALE TRUCK, 2012 Ford F350, 6.7L diesel, 4 door cab, 80,000 kms. 2012 Hydra-Dec bale deck w/extendable arms. Ranchman grill guard and running boards. Excellent condition, all maintenance done at Ford Dealership, SK. tax paid, \$45,000. Call John Gabruch 306-299-8000 or leave message at 306-299-5733. Consul, SK. Email: jb.gabruch@sasktel.net



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.

2004 MACK TANDEM axle dump truck, 370,000 orig. kms., 460 Mack eng., 18 spd., 46,000 rears, pup hitch, vg cond. \$53,000. 780-983-0936, Westlock, AB.

1995 F450 SUPER DUTY, 7.3L dsl., 5 spd., duals, service body, like new tires, good cond., \$6500. 306-594-7981, Norquay, SK.

2005 ISUZU NPR, cab-over, 1 ton cube van, roll up door, hyd. tailgate, 288,000 kms, \$15,000. 780-679-6314 Daysland, AB

BALE DECKS, CANCADE/ Golden View bale decks for sale. Rigged on trucks already. 17 bale units, standard trannies and Allison automatics available, heavy spec trucks, certified, ready to go. Call for descriptions, locations and pricing. Mainly located in AB. Bruce 306-740-7771, Stockholm, SK.

FUEL TRUCK: 1996 T800 Kenworth, 3600 gal. fuel capacity, dual pumps, coded. Call 306-493-9393, Delisle, SK.

2005 SULLIVA SANDBLASTING truck, Sandblaster on F350 7.3L turbo, 82,530 kms, truck, \$13,800. Call 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

SPECIALIZED TRUCKS 1680

2009 PICKER TRUCK, T800 Kenworth w/20 ton 50' boom, 20,000 fronts, 46,000 rears, 18 spd., Cummins, 108,000 kms, 4000 hrs, immaculate, \$110,000 OBO. 306-547-2926, 306-753-9149, Preeceville.

2007 CHEV 5500, 4x4, service body, c/w picker crane, compressor, good cond. \$33,000. 780-983-0936, Westlock, AB.

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SILAGE TRUCKS, new 20' silage boxes, hyd. tailgates, AutoShifts w/clutch, tandems, 2010 IH and 2005 Mack, \$65,000 and \$55,000. 306-563-8765, Canora, SK.

SPORT UTILITIES 1682

2006 JEEP LIBERTY Sport diesel, 4x4, A/T/C, PW, PL, new rubber, 145,000 kms, \$7900 plus tax. Call **K&L Equipment & Auto.,** 306-795-7779, Ituna, SK. DL #910885. ladimer@sasktel.net

2008 SUBARU TRIBECA Ltd. Premier AWD, 3.6L auto., dark grey, 67,626 kms, Stk#SK-U0898, \$26,995. 1-877-373-2662 www.subaruofsaskatoon.ca DL #914077.

2010 SUBARU OUTBACK Sport, AC, CD, PW, heated seats, 2.5L 4 cyl, 29,019 kms, Stk#SK-U01053 \$30,995 1-877-373-2662 www.subaruofsaskatoon.ca DL #914077

2011 DODGE JOURNEY AWD, 78,000 kms, \$15,900 OBO. Trades considered. Saskatoon, SK. 306-652-7972, 306-260-4692. DL #316384.

2012 GMC TERRAIN SLE-2 GFX, backup camera 2.4L I-4, 6 spd auto, 72,730, STK#SK-S3367A, \$22,995. 1-877-373-2662 or www.subaruofsaskatoon.ca DL #914077.

2014 DODGE JOURNEY SXT, 3.6L V6 auto, white, backup camera, 20,812K, Stk #SK-U01594, \$26,995. Call 1-877-373-2662. DL #914077. www.subaruofsaskatoon.ca

2014 SUBARU FORESTER 2.0XT Ltd., 2.0L I-4 cyl., CVT, white, 21,382 kms, Stk #SK-U01800, \$35,995. 1-877-373-2662 or www.subaruofsaskatoon.ca DL #914077.

2015 BUICK ENCLAVE AWD, Leather, 3.6L, V6, loaded, Stock#F1758, starting at \$49,350, or \$136 weekly. 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173.

2015 BUICK ENCORE AWD, 1.4L, 4 cyl, loaded, 20" wheels, Stock#F1537, starting at \$29,776, \$82. weekly. 1-800-667-0490 www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173.

2015 CHEV EQUINOX LS, 2.4L, 4 cyl, loaded, Stock #F1585, starting at \$21,498 or \$71. weekly. Call 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173.

2015 CHEV SUBURBAN LT, 5.3L, V8, loaded, NAV, Stock#F1487, starting at \$68,535, 2 in stock! Call 1-800-667-0490 www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173.

2015 CHEV TAHOE LTZ, 5.3, V8, loaded, 20" wheels, NAV, 2 in stock, Stock#F1537, starting at \$66,151. Call 1-800-667-0490 www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173.

2015 CHEV TRAVERSE 2LT AWD, 3.6L, V6, loaded, 7 pass., Stock#F1537, starting at \$43,086, \$119 weekly. 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173.

2015 CHEV TRAX LT AWD, 1.4L, 4 cyl., loaded, AC, cruise, Stock#F1116, starting at \$29,776 or \$69 weekly. 1-800-667-0490 www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173.

2015 GMC ACADIA SLE2 AWD, 3.6L, V6, loaded, Stock#F1763, starting at \$42,016, or \$116. weekly. Call 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173.

2015 GMC TERRAIN SLE AWD, 2.4L, 4 cyl, loaded, Stock#F1715, starting at \$29,567, or \$82. weekly. 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173.

2015 GMC YUKON Denali, 6.2L, V8, loaded, 20" wheels, Stock #F1764, starting at \$73,377. For more info. 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173.

VARIOUS 1685

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VANS 1700

1995 CHEVY ASTRO, V6, AWD, vg cond., 4 new tires, very easy on gas, \$2500 OBO. Also, 1999 BMW 528i, leather, sun roof, loaded, 150,000 kms., \$12,000 OBO. 306-952-1714, Saskatoon, SK.

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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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 2800

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PRIME DEVELOPEMENT LAND, 116 acres ready for re-zoning in town limits of Athabasca, AB. East side bordering Hwy 2, Northwest corner against Industrial Park. 780-482-5273, group.6@outlook.com Edmonton, AB. www.nilsosnillvest.com

IMPERIAL HUNTER HOTEL, reduced, Bassano, AB., 24 rooms renovated, 6 VLT's, bar; **Auditorium Hotel,** Nanton, AB., bar, 5 VLT's, restaurant, liquor store, rooms; **Manufacturing shop,** 46,306 sq. ft., new, 4-10 ton cranes, 2.5 acres, SE Calgary; **155 acres,** Crossfield, small grain pit, creek, mobile home, 2 shops, proposed RV storage; **Langdon,** 140 acres, in town, proposed industrial subdivision, 10 mins from Calgary. **Shopping Centre Land,** 18 acres, Balzac. Call Bruce McIntosh, Re/Max Landan, 403-256-3888, www.brucemcintosh.ca

FERNS GROCERY & Emma Lake Pizza. Seasonal business operating from May long through to Sept. long, asking \$499,000. Included in price: store, restaurant and living quarters. Sales up to \$500,000 per season. 306-982-2006, Emma Lake, SK. randproth@sasktel.net

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6- EXCAVATOR BUCKETS, trenching and clean-out; also, 6- rippers for excavators, some Cats, some WBMs. 204-871-0925, MacGregor, MB.



SELLING UNRESERVED SEPT. 9-11, 2015, at Ritchie Bros. Auction, Nisku, AB. 1993 Failing single drilling rig, trailer mounted; also various other oilfield equipment including triplex mud pumps, good condition mud tanks, 175 ton block, boiler, 1030 KW Genset. For list and more info call/text Carl 780-982-5411.

HYDRAULIC SCRAPERS: Cat, Allis Chalmers, LeTourneau, 6 - 35 yard; Direct mount scrapers; Scraper tires; Direct mount motor graders from \$14,900; S/A Jeep, \$10,500; 5 yard 175B Michigan loader, \$10,950. Call 204-822-3797, Morden MB.

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2008 CASE 580 loader backhoe extend-a-hoe. Call 780-983-0936, Westlock, AB.

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MERIDIAN SWING AUGERS: SLMD10-72 w/rev., cash \$12,500; SLMD12-79 w/elec. mover, lights and winch, cash \$23,500; SLMD12-85 w/elec. mover, lights and winch, cash \$24,500. Call 306-648-3321, Gravelbourg, SK.

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2011 MACDON M150 30', D60-D header, DS, dbl. knife, 516 eng./422 header hrs., exc., \$110,000. 306-679-7001, Burtall, SK

1983 VERSATILE 400, 18', U11 roller. PU reel, custom made hyd. throat, alum w/fingers, Roto-Shear, cab, tinted glass, new knife, shedded, nicest well maintained one around. 780-914-6340, Lamont, AB.

NEW MF HESSTON WR9735, 30', U11 PU reel, 3 spd. hydro trans, axle susp., 1 year factory warranty, \$95,000. 306-699-2442, McLean, SK.

JD 2320, 1983, 21', c/w U11 PU reel, AC, heater, new canvases, knife and guards, DS, very good condition, asking \$7400. 306-764-8198 evenings, Henribourg, SK.

2011 MF 9430 #W2212B, 844 hrs., 30' centre delivery draper header, U11 PU reel, Schumacher knives, \$89,000. Kinistino, SK. 306-864-3667 or www.farmworld.ca

2013 CASE WD1203, w/36' U11 6 batt PU reel and Roto-Shears, double knife drive, factory transport, 238 eng. hrs., \$110,000 OBO. 204-937-3933, Roblin, MB.

8210 CASE, 21', PT swather w/PU reel, works in canola, stored inside, very few acres, nice shape, \$6000 OBO. Phone 403-501-1123, 403-362-1842, Duchess AB

2- 400 VERSATILE 20' double swath swathers, shedded, \$3500 each. Call 306-634-7416, 306-421-0083, Estevan, SK

2003 MACDON 9352 w/ 972 header, 30', dbl. reel, swath and knife; hyd. F/A; rebuilt cutter bar; also, 922 hay header, 16', steel conditioner, dbl. knife, Pintle hitch transport, \$70,000 buys all, or will separate. 403-634-4026, Monarch, AB.

2012 JD A400 #W22412A, 256 hrs., 480XR38 tires Ag Lug, 14x16 ISL, only 1895 cutting hrs, \$105,000. Kinistino, SK. 306-864-3667 or www.farmworld.ca

2000 JD 4890, w/o header, excellent cond., shedded, \$22,500. Phone 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK.

2011 MASSEY 9430, 36', 900 hrs., excellent condition, always shedded, \$85,000. 306-260-5802, 306-231-8212, Humboldt

1995 CASE/IH 8820, 1645 hrs., Cummins diesel, new drive tires, well maintained, excellent condition, no header, \$14,000 OBO. 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK.

1993 NH MACDON 4900, 30', DSA, only 1800 hrs., shedded, \$29,000. Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

SWATHERS 4145

VERSATILE 4400, 1984 22' SP swather, top shape, shedded, A/C, cab, newly rebuilt gas engine, PU and batt reels, new HoneyBee knife and guards, \$5000 firm. Call 306-483-8103, Storhoaks, SK.

2012 NH 8060 #HW3387A, 551 hrs., air spring susp., full cab w/AC, 36' header, double knife, \$125,000. 306-682-9920, Humboldt, SK. or www.farmworld.ca

VERSATILE 4750 25' triple del., dsl, AC, radio, new knife, canvasses, planetaries, MacDon PU reel, shedded \$13,000. also, 4018 for parts, 780-662-2617, Tofield, AB.

JD 2360 gas, 30' swather w/ PU reel, asking \$10,500; 1983 CCIL 742 swather, 26' header and PU reel, 2980 hrs., vg dsl. motor, \$8200. 306-452-3955, Bellgarde, SK.

2006 MF 9420 #PN3020C, 828 hrs., 30' centre deliver draper header, 30' PU reel U11, hyd. tilt, \$62,000. Call 306-922-2525, Prince Albert, SK. or www.farmworld.ca

2011 BERGEN 6200 FC swather transport, like new condition, \$16,000. 306-372-7653, Luseland, SK.

SP SWATHER 2012 Premier M155, header hrs. 236, engine hrs. 302, JD AutoSteer, 35' MacDon D60-D header, double knife drive, sliding table, split reel hyd. centre, link mounted poly roller with electric wiring, excellent condition, \$150,000. 306-463-3303, Kindersley, SK.

1989 MASSEY 200, 2160 hrs., 30' header, U11 pickup reel, new drive tires, knife and canvasses in good condition, field ready, \$14,800. 306-229-0747, Saskatoon, SK.

1998 HESSTON 8110 SP 30' swather, 1650 hrs., DS, new knife, guards and tires 2 years ago, U11 PU reel, \$30,000. 306-762-4426, Vibank, SK.

MASSEY FERGUSON NO. 35 swather, 21', batt reel, shedded, good cond., \$900. Call 403-823-0708, Drumhellar, AB.

2010 MF 9435, 750 hrs., wide cab, 36' header, very good, \$72,900. Call Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

1995 CASE/IH 8820, 2471 hrs, new drive tires, new hyd. pump, new canvases and rollers 2 yrs ago, 22' header, Cummins dsl. Well maintained, in real nice shape, clear cutter, \$20,500 OBO. Merv 306-276-7518, 306-767-2616, leave msg, Arborfield, SK.



2012 MACDON M155, 40', Roto-Shears, Bourgault swath roller, split reels, double knife drive and more. 443 hrs, exc. cond. Please call for more details and price. 306-746-7638, Raymore, SK.

2003 WESTWARD 9352 swather, turbo, diesel, 2300 hrs, large tires, \$31,500. Call 306-533-8686, near Findlater, SK.

2008 MF 9430, 1176 eng. hrs., 36' header, 2013 Roto-Shears/mounted roller, 2014 new canvases, wiring harness for JD AutoSteer, new spare knife, vg cond., \$62,500. 306-548-4344, Sturgis, SK.

1996 CASE/IH 750 Duplex 25' swathers, 50' cut 25' single, paired or 50' single swaths. Swathers in excellent condition from reels, canvass, paint, to tires. Field ready and shedded. Quit farming, must sell. \$8,500 OBO. 403-304-4440, 403-341-7878, Trochu, AB. rj-sh@hotmail.com

2011 NH H8040, 30' header, pea auger, dual knife, header transport, exc. cond., asking \$97,500; 2007 NH HW325, 30', 1100 hrs., asking \$59,000. 204-248-2359, or cell 204-242-4214, Notre Dame, MB.

35' CASE/IH PT swather, with Roto-Shear, \$3800. Larry 306-563-8765, Canora, SK.

2007 MF 9430 #W22408A, 1102 hrs., 30' can delivery, draper header, U11 PU reel, hyd. tilt and gauge wheels. 306-864-3667, Kinistino, SK. or www.farmworld.ca

1997 36' PREMIER PT swather, used very little, \$3000. 306-628-7582, Leader, SK.

1990 MF 200, 26', DS, U11 PU reel, Schumacher knife drive, 2188 hrs., good. Call 306-944-4325, 306-231-8355, Bruno, SK.

2014 CASE 1903, 40', loaded with roller, 150 hours, \$135,000. Call 306-398-4079, Cut Knife, SK.



2012 MF 9740, 36', 461 hrs., 0% OAC, 36 months, \$105,000. Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

2007 JD 4895, Roto-Shears, 25' header, PU reel, 599 hrs., exc. cond., always shedded. Call 780-679-7839, Ferintosh, AB.

LOOKING FOR TWO gears inside splitter box on a 4700 Versatile swather: 29 tooth #V89753 and 34 tooth #V89752 teeth gear parts. 780-685-2042, Cleardale, AB.

2012 NH H8060 #HW3388A, 508 hrs., air spring suspension, full cab w/AC, 36' header, double knife, \$125,000. Humboldt, SK. 306-682-9920 or www.farmworld.ca

2012 NH 8040, 36', PU reel, pea auger, dual knife drive, air susp., mounted roller, 35 hrs., \$120,000. 403-647-7391, Pincher Creek, AB.

2014 MACDON M155, D65-D 35', DS, 183 hrs, exc. cond., \$150,000. 204-312-0359, Winkler, MB canadianag@gmail.com

SWATHERS 4145

2008 BERGEN FC full carry swather transport, hardly used. Phone 306-646-7949, Moosomin, SK.

1998 CIH 8825 #W22108B, 2906 hrs., 30' shiftabler draper header, double knife, double swath PU reel, \$26,500. Humboldt, SK. 306-682-9920 or www.farmworld.ca

1998 MACDON (PREMIERE) 2930, 30', sheers and roller, 1700 hrs. Paradise Hill, SK. larrynaeth@gmail.com

2000 4950 PRAIRIE Star, turbo, 25' 972 header, 2 speed trans., Greenstar ready, 2164 cutting hrs., mint condition, asking \$45,000 OBO. LaCrete, AB. 780-926-6187 or 780-841-8910.

CASE/IH 736 PT swather, 36', low acres, good canvas, excellent knife. Flexi-Coil 6' swath roller, exc. cond. Call Bob 780-755-2115, 780-842-7836 Edgerton AB

2006 MACDON 4952i swather, 30', c/w 972 header, 1020 hours on cutter, PU reel. 403-394-4401, Lethbridge, AB.

CASE/IH 35' 8240 PT SWATHER, very good condition, \$4600. Call 306-661-8988, Maple Creek, SK.

2012 MACDON M205, power unit, c/w 2012 D60 40' header, hydraulic swath roller, AutoSteer. Like new, only been used on 4500 acres swathing canola. 520 engine hours, excellent condition, \$155,000. 306-476-7653, Fife Lake, SK.

2008 CASE/IH 1203, 36', U11 reel, 682 eng. hrs., hyd. fore/aft, \$68,000. Delivery available. 306-370-8010, Saskatoon, SK.

1980 VERSATILE 400, w/cab, 20' header w/batt reel, in working condition, \$1000 OBO. 780-336-6378, Irma, AB.

2006 MASSEY FERGUSON 9420, Video on YouTube: https://youtu.be/KDfxFN5sg_M Dual tires in exc. cond. Drapes are in good shape. Knife and guards in exc./good cond. Always been serviced properly. 711 hrs., exc. cond., \$57,000 OBO. 306-281-4761, Nipawin, SK. horudko@icloud.com

2005 CASE/IH WDX 1202S, 36' header, PU reel, new canvas and knife, all Case/IH updates, \$58,000. Call: 306-963-7990, Imperial, SK.

2001 MACDON 972 header, 25', DS, kee sheers, new knife, exc. shape, to trade for or buy 2001-2007 MacDon 962-972 30' draper header, 306-435-7893, Moosomin.

2011 MF 9435, 36', PU reel, mounted swath roller, weight package, AutoSteer, shedded, 286 hrs., excellent condition, \$85,000. 306-843-8160, Wilkie, SK.

36' WESTWARD PT swather. New canvases, nice shape, \$2450. 306-283-4747, or 306-291-9395, Langham, SK.

1995 MF 200, 22', DS, U11 PU reel, Schumacher knife drive, 2434 hrs., good cond., \$16,500. 306-867-7632, 306-867-8418, Outlook, SK.

1999 MACDON PREMIER 36', 960 MacDon cutter, 2 spd. trans. Also available swath roller and trail tech swather mover, 2500 hrs., good condition, \$32,500. 403-529-7901, Burdett, AB.

2002 MACDON SWATHER, w/25' 972 header, PU reel, large tires, 2153 header hours, \$39,000. 306-747-7123, Debden SK

2005 MASSEY FERGUSON 9420 30' swather, shedded, Schumacher knife/guards, PU reel, tilt, DS, 1150 hrs, \$55,000 OBO. 306-230-2417, Alvena, SK.

NEW NEVER USED 2007 MacDon 972 30' harvest header, split reel, single knife drive. Call 204-773-2868, Russell, MB.

2005 MF 9220 30' SP swather, PU reels, 910 hrs., \$35,000. Call 306-786-6510, Yorkton, SK.

2010 NH H8040 w/W22404A, 246 hrs., air spring susp., cab, delivery, upgrade, fore/aft reel, \$95,000. Call 306-682-9920, Humboldt, SK. or www.farmworld.ca

2014 CASE IH DH362 header, 35', to fit Case IH swather, w/transport, mint condition, like new, \$29,000. 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK.

1987 C/IH 730 w/ newer PU reel, good condition, \$3000. Call 306-638-4507, or cell 306-535-7117, Bethune, SK.

4700 VERSATILE 25', U11 PU reel, steel teeth, good shape, cab, air, \$10,000 OBO. 204-773-3044, Russell, MB.

2001 9250 MACDON 25', 379 original eng. hrs., 281 sep. hrs., 972 DS header, always shedded, 1 owner, like new cond. Open to offers. 306-540-7870, Ponteix, SK.

2004 MACDON 4940, 30', 972 header DS, single knife, 1177 eng./954 hrs., new drive tires, powered canola drum, field ready, \$58,000. 306-679-7001, Burtall, SK.

2011 MACDON M150 #W22643A, 570 hours, 2010 D60 header, only 407 hours, always shedded, \$136,000. 306-864-3667, Kinistino, SK. or www.farmworld.ca

SWATHER ACCESSORIES 4148

2- SWATH ROLLERS used, 8', adjustable height, good condition. 306-567-7299, Davidson, SK.

2009 HONEYBEE SP30 30' draper header, w/RotoShear on each side, no adaptor, excellent condition, \$22,000. Fillmore, SK. 306-861-4592.

2011 MF 5200 Header, 30' double swath pick up reel, gauge wheel. Used very few acres, excellent condition. Delivery possible. Possible trade for 5200 22' header. \$28,000. Phone 403-323-0322, Halkirk, AB. Or email: muncyfarms@gmail.com

30' SWATHER BATT reels, \$1300; also, 9' swather roller, \$500. Call: 306-395-2668, 306-681-7610, Chaplin, SK.

SWATH ROLLERS 10' width, adjustable height and hitch, 1-7/8" ball. Starting at \$2095. 1-888-435-2626. www.flaman.com

2014 CASE IH DH362 header, 35', to fit Case IH swather, w/transport, mint condition, like new, \$29,000. 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK.

H/H VARIOUS 4151

3 BALERS: NH 273, NH 68, IH 445; 2 bale elevators; 3 sickle mowers; Side delivery rake. Call 306-831-7439, Sovereign, SK.

DISC MOWER JD (MOCO), 2005, 14' header, Model 956, S/N E00956T310904, good cond. **NH ROUND BALER**, 2006, Model BR780A, S/N Y6N015285, good cond. Francis 306-468-2771, Debden, SK.



2015 MORRIS 1400 hay hiker, 14 bale; 900 Morris hay hiker, 8 bale in stock. Lease or finance OAC. Cam-Don Motors, 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

2010 7150 NH 18' haybine w/reverser, very low acres, mint, \$30,000. 2011 1400 Highline bale picker, mint, \$28,000. 306-677-7480, Hodgeville, SK.

WANTED: FLAX STRAW buncher/rake, Call Jamie at: 306-259-1212 or 306-946-9864, Young, SK.

12 WHEEL HESSTON 3983 hay rake, bi-fold, new rake wheels/bearings/springs, like new. 780-205-6080, Marwayne, AB.

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1069 NH BALE WAGON, great working condition, new front tires, \$15,000 OBO. 306-295-3819, Eastend, SK.

USED SCHULTE FX520 20' cutter. 2004 model and is in excellent condition. Call 780-955-3400, Misku, AB.

1978 NH STACK Cruiser \$25,000; 1979 NH Stack Cruiser, \$22,000; 1998 Jiffy silage transfer box, Jiffy high dump; 2 Jiffy blow decks. 780-913-2802, Sturgeon County AB

COMBINES

CASE/IH 4160

1998 CASE/IH 2388, 2096 sep. hrs., newer 2015 Swathmaster PU, rock trap, chopper, reverser, hopper ext., Auto-Height, shedded, excellent cond., \$68,000. 403-862-1845, 403-546-2671, Acme, AB.

ATTENTION

CASE/IH COMBINES and other makes and models. 5 years interest free on most units. Call the combine superstore. Trades welcome, delivery can be arranged. Call Gord 403-308-1135, Lethbridge, AB.

FORD/NH 4172

1995 NH TR97, Genesis eng., MAV straw chopper, 30' HoneyBee header, \$42,000. Will separate. 306-535-7292, Cupar, SK.

TR99, 2200 HRS, immaculate cond, always shedded, Redekop, Swathmaster PU. Red Deer, AB. 403-347-2266 or 587-377-8868.

2004 NEW HOLLAND CR970 #PN2766B. 3273 hrs., \$101,000. Call 306-682-9920, 306-922-2525, Prince Albert, SK. or view www.farmworld.ca

1985 TR86, shedded, runs very well, field ready, 3165 eng. hrs., \$8000 OBO. 204-568-4534, Isabella, MB.

1985 NEW HOLLAND TR96 #PN3017G. 3500 hrs., \$13,500. Call 306-922-2525, Prince Albert, SK. or www.farmworld.ca

1993 TR96, 2800 hrs., hopper exts, Redekop chopper, Super 8 PU, fair cond., \$9000 OBO. Set of duals w/lateral exts. for TR96-99, \$2500. 306-233-4971 Wakaw SK

2012 NEW HOLLAND CR9090 #HN3484A, 694 hrs., 503 sep. hrs., \$395,000. Call 306-682-9920, Humboldt, SK. or www.farmworld.ca

2009 NH CR9070, 900 rotor hrs, loaded, excellent condition, shedded. Paradise Hill, SK. larynaeth@gmail.com

2013 NEW HOLLAND CR9090 #PN3305A. 702 hrs., 504 sep. hrs., \$440,000. Call 306-922-2525, Prince Albert, SK., or www.farmworld.ca

GLEANER 4175

1993 R72 GLEANER, 1532 sep. hrs., 2117 eng. hrs., 14' Swathmaster PU, 20 acres on new Sunnybrook rotor, Kirby chaff spreader, plus many other new parts, \$40,000. For more info 306-372-4509, Luselund, SK.

2012 F77, 435 eng., 322 sep. hrs., loaded; also 36' HoneyBee draper pea header, like new, \$312,400. 780-387-6373, Millet, AB.

1989 GLEANER R60, SP, **2458 original hours,** premium cond., field ready, \$18,900. 306-764-6822, Prince Albert, SK.

2006 GLEANER R75, 1179 sep. hrs., lowered feeder floor, fine cut chopper, GTA, \$115,000. 306-536-8453, Cupar, SK.

C62 GLEANER COMBINE, 8 belt Strawmaster PU w/25' HoneyBee draper header w/pea auger, PU reel UUI. 306-768-3442, jclcfarm@gmail.com Carrot River, SK.

1992 R62, 4060 eng. hrs., 3350 sep. hrs., Sunnybrook rotor, Rake-Up PU with all new teeth, 1997 30' HoneyBee, rebuilt, \$30,000/pkg. 306-677-7480 Hodgeville SK

1995 GLEANER R72, 1700 rotor hrs, 2200 eng., field ready, Swathmaster PU, Sunnybrook rotor, fine cut chopper, asking \$39,000 OBO. Also 30' 972 MacDon header, \$12,000. 204-847-0039, Foxwarren, MB

JOHN DEERE 4178

2004 9760 STS, 2460 sep. hrs., Greenlighted, fine cut chopper, hopper toppler, long auger, Y&M, more options, exc. cond., \$110,000. 306-642-8111, Assiniboia, SK.

JOHN DEERE 4178

2008 JD 9870, 2065 eng., 1487 rotor hrs., 1 yr. on \$25,000 w/o, shedded, \$180,000. 306-658-4734, 306-843-7192, Wilkie, SK.

1982 JD 7721, good condition, air foil chaffer, chopper, always shedded. Call 306-577-1475, Wawota, SK.

2008 JOHN DEERE 9870, 1660 eng. hrs., 1156 sep. hrs., duals, long auger, powercast tailboard, AutoSteer ready, Y&M, shedded, 615 PU, 2009 40' FD70 available exc. cond., \$195,000. 306-843-8160, Wilkie, SK.

1988 JD 8820 Titan II, 3600 eng. hrs, shedded, Greenlight service yearly, long auger, field ready, exc. cond., \$20,000 firm. Serious calls only please. 306-748-2446, 306-730-7413, Neudorf, SK.

2001 JD 9650 STS, loaded, all options, 1729 sep. hrs., like brand new, always shedded, recent Greenlight, \$90,000. 306-873-7822, Tisdale, SK.

2006 JD 9660 WTS Walker combine, 1200 sep. hrs., 1700 eng. hrs., 615 PU header, shedded. 306-843-7353, Wilkie SK

2005 9660 WALKER, 1500 threshing, 914 header, Greenstar, moisture and yield, shedded, \$118,000 OBO. 306-463-9744, Dodsland, SK.

2012 JD S680, 615 PU, duals, contour, RWA, kept inside, 550 hours. 204-851-0745, Elkhorn, MB.

1990 JD 9600 combine, w/PU header, fine cut chopper, chaff spreader, 3845 sep. hrs., included 1993 MacDon 960 30' draper header w/PU reel and JD adapter, \$37,000 OBO. Call 306-452-3233, Antler, SK.

2011 JOHN DEERE 9770, STS, 870 sep./1250 eng. hrs., Contour-Master, 20.8R38 duals, 26' auger, 15' PU, original owner, well maintained, very good condition, \$250,000. 306-460-6548, Kindersley, SK.

2005 JOHN DEERE 9760STS combine and 930D draper header. Combine: \$110,000. 1882 engine hrs., 1296 rotor hrs., loaded, long auger, 914 PU, 4/A, fine-cut chopper, yield monitor, reverser, auto H8C, rock trap, grain tank extension; Header: \$25,000. P/U reel, 4/A, pea auger, poly skid plates. Combine and header either sold together or combine must sell first \$135,000. Phone 403-934-8680 403-901-5045, Standard, AB.

2007 JD 9860, 1800 eng. hrs, bullet rotor, powercast tailboard spreaders, duals, big back rubber, Y&M, 1200 sep. hrs., new chopper blades 2014, exc. cond., \$165,000. 306-468-7372, Shellbrook, SK.

JD 9770, loaded, 1200 sep., 1800 eng., GreenStar Display, high cap. lift cyls., high torque variable spd., deluxe header control, FCC and chaffer, HD final drives, 2 spd. RWA, 6.9m high cap. unload auger, large floatation tires, ext. wear pkg, exc. cond., \$189,000 Cdn. **2013 ATI** high idler tracks, used 1 season. 218-779-1710.

JOHN DEERE 7720, SP 3866 eng. hrs., turbo diesel, good condition, \$7500. 306-739-2640, 306-435-6656, Moosomin, SK. sshire@sasktel.net

2004 JD SPS 9660, new belts on pickup, duals, Y&M monitors, always shedded, JD Greenlighted, long auger, \$120,000. Call 306-963-7990, Imperial, SK.

JOHN DEERE 4178

1998 JD CTS II combine, w/914 PU header, field ready. Call 306-662-7471, Fox Valley, SK.

WANTED: 9600 OR 9610, must have low hours and be in very good condition. 306-478-2456, Mankota, SK.

2- JD 9600s: 1994, 2721 sep., 3683 eng. hrs., c/w 914 PU w/ new belts and rub bars, **\$39,750**; 1990, 3672 sep., 5194 eng. hrs., c/w 914 PU w/new feeder chain (2014), rub bars (2012), **\$30,000**. Both are in exc. cond., always shedded, 90% rubber. Gerald: 403-823-1939, Morrin, AB.

1987 JD 7721 Titan II, fully loaded, always shedded, vg condition, field ready. 306-297-2905 evenings, Shaunavon, SK.

2013 JD S670 w/615P duals, Contour-Master, Greenlighted, powertrain warranty, 473 hrs., \$299,500. 1997 JD 9600 w/914 PU header, fine cut chopper, 1 yr. on new bars and concave, vg condition, shedded, \$35,000 w/25' HoneyBee header, vg condition \$45,000. 306-675-4566, 306-795-7382, Leross, SK.

2011 JOHN DEERE 9770, 687 sep. hrs., 922 eng. hrs., 615 hdr., hdr. tilt, long auger, PowerCast tailboard, GS ready, ProDrive, duals, excellent condition, \$230,000 OBO. 780-778-0796, Mayerthorpe, AB.

930 DRAPER HEADER, 2003, bought new, vg cond, transport kit, PU reel, shedded, \$25,500. 306-272-4195, Foam Lake, SK.

2001 9650 STS, 1660 threshing hrs, 914 PU, premium cond., field ready, upgrades, \$110,000 OBO. 306-228-7991, Unity, SK.

2003 JD 9750, c/w 914 PU, 2900/2068 hrs., Contour, 900x32 tires, GreenStar and Greenlighted, shedded, \$82,500 OBO. 780-679-7795, Camrose, AB.

1998 JD 9610, fine cut chopper, dual range cyl., chaff spreader, Greenlight 2014. Large work order done, 2296/3089 hrs. Retired 780-679-6314, Daysland, AB.

1996 JD 9500, MAV, topper, 3930/2857 hrs, data center, air seat, 914 header, \$39,500. 306-547-3053, Preeceville, SK.

JD 8820, 212 PU, hopper topper, chaff spreader, 5700 eng. hrs., rebuilt motor. 306-283-4747, 306-291-9395 Langham SK

1986 JD 8820 TITAN II, in good working cond.; Also JD 925 rigid header, batt reel. 306-232-5688, 306-232-3442 Rosthern SK

1988 JD 8820 TITAN II, 4982 hrs., \$18,000; 1987 JD 8820 Titan II, 6500 hrs., \$13,000. 306-222-5727, Saskatoon, SK.

JD 9500, 3631 sep., 5036 engine hrs., fine cut chopper, chaff spreader, 912 PU, hopper topper, exc. cond; Also 925 rigid straight cut header. 306-768-3435, Carrot River, SK. cell: 306-768-7206.

2004 JD SPS 9660, new belts on pickup, duals, Y&M monitors, always shedded, JD Greenlighted, long auger, \$120,000. Call 306-963-7990, Imperial, SK.

JOHN DEERE 4178

2004 JD 9760 STS, 20.8x38 duals, hopper cover, with 1300 PU header, \$125,000. Call A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment Ltd., 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

TWO 1984 8820 JD combines, 2751 hrs. and 2742 hrs. Clean and fill ready, price \$18,000 and \$15,000. 403-501-9307 or 403-501-4115, Tilley, AB.

1985 7720 Titan II, 4300 hrs., good, shedded, near new JD 212 PU, chopper, \$12,000 OBO. 306-468-2633, Canwood, SK

1990 JD 9600, Redekop chopper, precision cyl. and concave, 3645 sep. 4856 eng. hrs., Greenlighted, shedded, vg cond., \$31,000. 204-873-2369, 204-825-7104, Crystal City.

JD 9500, 914 PU, 2928 sep. hrs, always shedded, Greenlight every year for last 5 yrs., new concave and rub bars 3 yrs ago, lots of new parts, O/H injection pump, always well maintained, \$30,000 OBO. Lake Lenore, SK. 306-368-2515, 306-231-3334.

1985 JD 7720 combine, 3284 hrs., good condition, always shedded, \$15,500. 306-873-5268, Sylvania, SK.

2004 JD 9760, 2061 sep. hrs., Greenlighted for years, fine cut chopper, always shedded, \$99,000. 306-699-7543, Odessa.



1989 JD 9600, w/JD 230 header, Victory PU, 2 spd. cyl., chopper, chaff spreader, unload auger ext., 3215 sep. hrs., always shedded. New concave and rub bars. Used on rock free land. \$20,000 OBO. 306-631-1374, Moose Jaw, SK.

2009 JD 9770, 1060 sep. hrs., 900 tires, Contour-Master, fresh Greenlight, exc. cond., \$185,000. 306-628-7582 Leader SK

1984 JD 7721 PT combine, \$2200. 1981 JD 6601 PT combine, \$900. Also swath roller, \$600. 306-960-3000, St. Louis, SK.

1997 CTS II, 4 WD, Sunnybrook header, too many extras to list, \$47,500; Also **JD 930 30'** straight cut header w/transport, \$9000. 780-625-8400, Girouxville, AB.

1998 JD CTS2 chaff spreader, 2200 hrs., shedded, well maintained. 306-728-3498, Melville, SK.

FRONTLINE RECALL/ CROP DAMAGE. We have documented several 1000 acres of canola that was severely damaged from Frontline Tank contamination. Contact Back-Track Investigations 1-866-882-4779 for assistance and compensation. www.backtrackcanada.com

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JOHN DEERE 4178

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2012 S690, 615 PU header, 568 sep. hrs., \$12,000 Greenlight, Contour-Master, full AutoSteer, duals, shedded, mint, field ready, \$309,000. 306-948-7223 Biggar, SK

9501 PT COMBINE, 1990, recent rub bars, rock trap, straw chopper, 914 6 belt PU, \$7800. 306-661-8988, Maple Creek, SK.

1997 JD 9500, 914 PU header, 2812 eng. hrs., 2224 threshing hrs., 18.4R38 duals, \$45,000 OBO. 403-676-3768, Sibbald, AB.

9650 STS 2003, 4029 eng. hrs, 70 Series air intake, 20' auger, GS1 yield monitor, 800/65R32 Firestones, single point hookup, 2015 Greenlight done, chopper and feeder house rebuilt, vg condition, \$72,500 OBO. 306-642-3253, Assiniboia, SK.

2008 JD 9770 STS, 940 sep. hrs., c/w PW7 MacDon PU, long unload auger, fine cut chopper, original owner, one operator, Greenlight, always shedded, mint, \$175,000. Call 780-203-7957, Leduc, AB.

1995 JD 9600, 3675 eng, 3057 threshing, 914 PU, long auger, deluxe cab, w/performance monitors, fully serviced after 2014 harvest, shedded, \$40,000. Scott, 306-747-9322 leave msg., Shellbrook, SK.

1995 JD 9600, 914 header, reverser, chaff spreader, long auger, \$29,000. Call 306-786-6510, Yorkton, SK.

1997 JOHN DEERE 9500, SP 2336,3522 eng. hrs, Corner Post Yield computer, air ride seat, Dial-A-Matic pickup-up and header height controls, new tires, new batteries, new fuel lift pump, comes with 914 header. 930 Header with pick-up reel and transport available separately. 930 \$5500; transport \$1500; combine \$33,000. 403-575-5708, Coronation, AB. dplisy@hotmail.com

2008 JOHN DEERE 9770STS, 1470 sep. hrs., c/w reverser, long auger, grain tank exts., fine cut chopper, chopper/spreader, Y&M, 800/65R32, exc. cond., c/w 635 flex header, \$159,000 OBO. No PU header. 403-654-0430, Vauxhall, AB.

1982 JD 7720, turbo, 5025 hrs, hydrostatic Rake-Up pickup, chopper, CAHR, field ready, \$6900. 306-563-6303, Canora, SK.

2006 JD 9660 STS combine, 2599 eng. hrs, 1848 threshing hrs, 30' straight cut header, MacDon PU header, \$125,000. 306-865-7226, Hudson Bay, SK.

2007 JOHN DEERE 9860 STS, Premium Bullet rotor, loaded, duals, GPS, 2100 hrs, excellent cond., \$120,000. 403-740-6500, Stettler, AB. jacob.rwf@gmail.com

MASSEY FERGUSON 4181

1993 MASSEY FERGUSON 8570, Redekop chopper, Victory PU, 4000 hrs., \$12,000. 306-230-4221, 306-329-4373, Asquith, SK.

2010 MASSEY 9895, excellent condition, \$180,000. 306-260-5802, 306-231-8212, Humboldt, SK.

1994 MF 8460 CONVENTIONAL, 2606 hrs., Mercedes, Rake-Up PU, shedded, good. 306-944-4325, 306-812-8636, Bruno, SK.

1985 MF 850 combine, std., Melroe PU, chopper, 2nd owner, \$3800; 1975 GMC tandem dump truck, good motor, 1 owner, \$3500. Call 306-783-8783, Yorkton, SK.

MF 510 DIESEL hydrostatic combine with Sund PU, 20' straight header with air reel, asking \$1500 OBO; 1980 MF 751 combine with Renn PU, \$1000 OBO. 306-642-5740, Assiniboia, SK.

1983 MF 860, w/388 Melroe PU and 20' flex header. Recent concaves, rub bars, belts and tires, asking \$7900. Willing to separate. 204-847-0039, Foxwarren, MB.

2010 9895, 750 sep. hrs, Swathmaster PU, folding top, ext. loading auger, \$200,000. 306-862-9543, 306-812-8636, Nipawin, SK

1997 MF 8780, 3445.1 (2319.5 threshing) eng. hrs, with 2003 1020 Case flex header (w/o transport), vg condition, \$46,500. Tyler 306-831-7635, Rosetown, SK.

1982 MF 850, rebuilt pump and injectors, c/w PU and straight headers, \$3500. Jim at 306-531-6119, Balgonie, SK.

1983 MASSEY FERGUSON 860, good tires, 2 headers, straw storm-quick change to drop straw, good condition, \$10,000 OBO. 306-574-4209, Tyner, SK.



2000 MF 8780 XP SP combine w/Swathmaster, 1100 sep. hrs., \$75,000; AgCo 25' straight cut header with transport, \$15,000. 587-876-8775, Lacombe, AB.

1997 MASSEY 8780, 2850 hrs., 500 hrs. on threshing internals, feeder chain etc., 25' straight cut header, Victory PU, asking \$60,000. Robin 403-741-4196, Erskine, AB

1994 MF 8570, Rake-Up PU w/30' header, 1434 hrs., shedded. Call 306-738-2173, Riceton, SK.

1983 MASSEY FERGUSON 860, std. trans, w/PU, 24' str. cut header, 3840 hrs., \$4000 OBO. 306-378-2268, 306-378-7789, Elrose, SK.

WRECKING: MASSEY 860 combine for parts. Call J M Salvage 204-773-2536, Russell, MB.

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2013 MACDON M155
#W22649A. 497 HRS, 40' TRIPLE DELIVERY DRAPER, 16.5L-16.1 TAIL WHEELS, 600-65R28 DRIVE WHEELS, HYD CENTER LINK, ROTO SHEARS, HYDRAULIC ROLLER. PRINCE ALBERT.

\$158,000



2012 MACDON M155
#W22651A. 30'DRAPER, D50 SINGLE REEL FORE/AFT, 16.5L-16.1 TAIL WHEELS, 600-65R28 DRIVE WHEELS, HYD CENTERLINK, SLOW SPEED TRANSPORT, PRINCE ALBERT

\$150,000



2012 NEW HOLLAND H8060
#HW3387A. 551 HRS, AIR SPRING SUSPENSION, FULL CAB W/AC, CAB DELUXE UPGRADE, 36' HEADER, DOUBLE KNIFE, SINGLE SWATH PU REEL, TRANSPORT GAUGE WHEEL PACKAGE. HUMBOLDT

\$125,000



2012 JOHN DEERE A400
#W22412A. 256 HRS, 480XR38 TIRES AG LUG, 14LX16.1SL FORMED REAR CASTOR, REAR WEIGHT KIT, CUTTING HOURS -- ONLY! 185 HRS, 36' DOUBLE KNIFE DRIVE, UII P/U REEL, SINGLE SPAN, PLASTIC FINGERS, HYD TILT, FORE/AFT, TRANSPORT KIT. KINISTINO.

\$105,000



2012 NEW HOLLAND H8060
#HW3388A. 508 HRS, AIR SPRING SUSPENSION, FULL CAB W/AC, EZEE PILOT GUIDANCE, 36' HEADER, DOUBLE KNIFE, SINGLE UII REEL. HUMBOLDT

\$125,000



2011 MASSEY FERGUSON 9435
#W22406A. 270 HRS, 36' CENTRE DELIVERY DRAPER HEADER, WINCH ROLLER FREE FORM, 480/85R28 FRONT TIRES, REAR FORKED 14L-16.1 SL GOODYEAR, SINGLE KNIFE 36'. 4 REAR WEIGHTS 55KG EACH, GAUGE WHEELS 20X10.00-10NHS, 5 FORWARD LIGHTS 3 REAR LIGHTS, 5200 HEADER. PRINCE ALBERT.

\$92,000



2011 MACDON M150
#W22643A. 570 HRS, 2010 D60 HEADER - ONLY 407 HRS, HYD SHIFT DECK, ALWAYS SHEDDED. KINISTINO

\$136,000



2007 MASSEY FERGUSON 9430
#W22408A . 1102 HRS, 30' CENTRE DELIVER DRAPER HEADER, UII P/U REEL, HYD TILT AND GAUGE WHEELS, 18.4R26 DRIVE TIRES, 12.5L-15 FORMED CASTORS. KINISTINO.

\$72,000



2006 MASSEY FERGUSON 9420
#PN3020C . 828 HRS, 30' CENTRE DELIVERY DRAPER HEADER, FRONT 18.4R26 FIRESTONE, 30' PU REEL UII, ELECTRIC FORE/AFT, SWIVEL GAUGE WHEELS, HYD TILT, SINGLE KNIFE, FORKED REAR TIRES, MOUNTED WINCH SWATH ROLLER, 4 CYLINDER CUMMINS DIESEL 110 HP. PRINCE ALBERT.

\$52,500



2006 MASSEY FERGUSON 9220
#W22410D. 1353 HRS, 30' DBL SWATH DRAPER, 30' PU REEL UII, FIXED GAUGE WHEELS, SINGLE KNIFE DRIVE. KINISTINO

\$54,000



2005 NEW HOLLAND HW325
#HN3123B. 1500 HRS, DELUXE CAB UPGRADE, CAB AND REAR AXLE SUSPENSION, HB36 HEADER, GAUGE WHEELS, SINGLE KNIFE DRIVE, UII PICKUP REEL. HUMBOLDT

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2015 GMC SIERRA 2500 HD CREW CAB SLE 4X4 *30 IN STOCK!
6.6L V8 Duramax Diesel, loaded, heated cloth seats, remote start, rear vision camera, Summit White with Jet Black Cloth, Stock #F1753. MSRP \$72,330. SAVINGS \$14,267 **STARTING AT \$58,063**
2015 CHEV SILVERADO 2500 HD CREW CAB 4X4 *5 IN STOCK!
6.0L V8, loaded, trailering equipment, trailer brake controller, spray in boxliner, Summit White with Jet Black Cloth, Stock #F1112. MSRP \$53,879 **STARTING AT \$42,449**
0% FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR UP TO 84 MONTHS!



2015 GMC SIERRA 3500HD DOUBLE CAB DUALY 4X4
6.0L V8, loaded, trailer brake controller, rear vision camera, summit White with Jet Black Cloth, Stock #F1722

MSRP	SALE PRICE	0% Financing Available for up to 84 months!
\$54,690	\$48,125	

2015 GMC SIERRA 2500 DOUBLE CAB 4X4 *5 IN STOCK!
6.0L V8, loaded, trailering equipment, trailer brake controller, rear vision camera, Summit White with Jet Black Cloth, Stock #F1874. MSRP \$52,830 **STARTING AT \$47,421**
0% FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR UP TO 84 MONTHS!
2015 CHEV SILVERADO 2500 HD DOUBLE CAB LT 4X4 *2 IN STOCK!
6.6L V8 Duramax Diesel, loaded, heated seats, Z71 off-road package, Summit White with Jet Black Cloth, Stock #F1000. MSRP \$67,545. SAVINGS \$14,813 **STARTING AT \$52,732**



2015 GMC SIERRA 3500HD CAB & CHASSIS
6.0L V8, loaded, trailer brake controller, air, cruise, Summit White with Jet Black Cloth, Stock #F1601

MSRP	STARTING AT	0% Financing Available for up to 84 months!
\$48,265	\$43,078	

2015 CHEV SONIC SEDAN LT *2 IN STOCK!
1.8L 4 cal, loaded, heated seats, remote start, Ashen Grey Metallic with Ebony Cloth, Stock #F1345. MSRP \$21,295 **STARTING AT \$17,466 or \$51 Weekly**
2015 CHEV IMPALA 2LT *8 IN STOCK!
3.6L V6, loaded, remote start, rear park assist, rear vision camera, Crystal Red Tint coat with Jet Black Leatherette. Stock #F1677. MSRP \$37,120 **STARTING AT \$33,343 or \$92 Weekly**
2015 CHEV SPARK HATCHBACK LT
1.2L 4 cal, loaded, air cruise control, Denim with Grey Cloth, Stock #F1334. MSRP \$17,650.. **SALE PRICE \$15,386 or \$43 Weekly**
2015 BUICK VERANO CONVENIENCE *4 IN STOCK!
2.4L 4 cal, loaded, heated seats, remote start, rear vision camera, Quicksilver Metallic with Medium Titanium Cloth, Stock #F1781. MSRP \$27,200 **STARTING AT \$25,050 or \$67 Weekly**
2015 CHEV CAMARO LT
3.6L V6, loaded, sunroof, rear vision camera, rear park assist, remote start, summit White with Black Sport Cloth, Stock #F1692. MSRP \$36,545 **SALE PRICE \$28,515 or \$91 Weekly**
2015 GMC TERRAIN AWD SLE *14 IN STOCK!
2.4L 4 cyl, loaded, air, cruise control, rear vision camera, Quicksilver Metallic with Jet Black Cloth, Stock #F1715. MSRP \$32,345 **STARTING AT \$29,567 or \$82 Weekly**
2015 BUICK ENCLAVE AWD LEATHER *8 IN STOCK!
3.6L V6, loaded, 7 passenger, heated seats, trailering package, heated steering wheel, remote start, Quicksilver Metallic with Ebony Leather, Stock #F1758. MSRP \$53,875 **STARTING AT \$49,350 or \$136 Weekly**

2015 CHEV TRAVERSE AWD 2LT
3.6L V6, loaded, 7 passenger, heated seats, trailer equipment, navigation, Black Granite Metallic with Titanium Cloth, Stock #F1557. MSRP \$46,850. **SALE PRICE \$43,086 or \$119 Weekly**
2015 GMC YUKON DENALI *2 IN STOCK!
6.2L V8, loaded, 20" wheels, navigation, sunroof, DVD, heated & cooled seats, Onyx Black with Jet Black Leather, Stock #F1764. MSRP \$80,775 **STARTING AT \$73,377**
2015 CHEV TRAX AWD LT *12 IN STOCK!
1.4L 4 cal, loaded, air, cruise control, Summit White with Jet Black Cloth, Stock #F1116. MSRP \$28,060 **STARTING AT \$24,827 or \$69 Weekly**
2015 BUICK ENCORE AWD CONVENIENCE *9 IN STOCK!
1.4L 4 cal, loaded, 20" wheels, navigation, max trailering package, heated & cooled seats, Tungsten Metallic with Jet Black Leather, Stock #F1537. MSRP \$32,620 **STARTING AT \$29,776 or \$82 Weekly**
2015 CHEV TAHOE LTZ *2 IN STOCK!
5.3 V8, loaded, 20" wheels, navigation, max trailering package, heated & cooled seats, Tungsten Metallic with Jet Black Leather, Stock #F1537. MSRP \$72,675 **STARTING AT \$66,151**
2015 CHEV SUBURBAN LT *2 IN STOCK!
5.3L V8, loaded, navigation, sunroof, DVD, heated steering wheel, 20" wheels, heated seats, Black with Jet Black Leather, Stock #F1487. MSRP \$75,740 **STARTING AT \$68,535**
2015 GMC SIERRA 1500 DOUBLE CAB ELEVATION EDITION 4X4 *14 IN STOCK!
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- One 3" Banjo bolt on bulk head with siphon tube
- Color options Black, white or blue

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Standard options

- 10 Year ltd. warranty
- Heavy duty ribbed tank
- Two 3" Banjo bolt on bulk head with siphon tube (Fill/discharge and recirculation)
- Lifting lugs
- Color options black, white or blue

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Standard options

- 10 Year ltd. warranty
- Heavy duty ribbed tank
- Two 3" Banjo bolt on bulk head with siphon tube (Fill/discharge and recirculation)
- Lifting lugs
- Color options black, white or blue

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Reg \$4400 **SALE \$3400**



Standard options

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2015 CHEV CAMARO 2SS
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\$53,250	\$43,443
	OR \$131 WEEKLY

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2015 CHEV EQUINOX LS
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MSRP	STARTING AT
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	OR \$71 WEEKLY

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2015 GMC ACADIA AWD SLE2
3.6L V6, loaded, 7 passenger, heated seats, trailering package, heated navigation, Black Granite Metallic with Titanium Cloth, Stock #F1763

MSRP	STARTING AT
\$45,960	\$42,016
	OR \$116 WEEKLY

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2015 CHEV CITY EXPRESS CARGO VAN LT
2.0L cal, loaded, rear park assist, air, cruise, Designer White with Pewter Cloth, Stock #F1341

MSRP	SALE PRICE
\$30,350	\$23,716
	OR \$73 WEEKLY

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GMC SIERRA 1500 CREW CAB 4X4
5.3L V8, loaded, rear vision camera, air, cruise control, Quicksilver Metallic with Jet Black Cloth, Stock #F1787

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1447	MT RAE	1319	\$158,376.00	\$154,419.00
1453	MT FOSTER	2144	\$394,526.00	\$383,900.00
1461	MT AUGUSTA	1744	\$245,467.00	\$238,491.00
1473	MT RAE II	1455	\$172,506.00	\$168,141.00
1462	MT DOUGLAS	1267	\$147,719.00	\$145,185.00
1467	MT AVERILL	1129	\$125,838.00	\$123,580.00
1481	MT AVERILL	1129	\$136,308.00	\$134,050.00
1508	MT FOSTER	1765	\$271,978.00	\$264,918.00
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2007 SPRA-COUPÉ 4655
 80', 1080 hrs, JD AutoTrac, sectional control..... **\$64,800**

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2009 NH CR9070
 1287 hrs, Intelliview Plus II, RWA, lateral tilt, chopper, spreader, add \$16-20K for pickup..... **\$139,800**

2009 NH CR9060
 1175 sep hrs, Intelliview Plus II, 900 wide tires, add \$16-20K for pickup..... **\$129,900**

NEW MACDON PW8
 For JD, NH, IH, NEW MD PW8 pickup head w/ 16' Swathmaster pickup..... **\$28,800**

2001 LEXION 450
 Walker, 2542 hrs, Cebis, 3D sieve, chopper, spreader, add \$10-15k for pickup..... **\$34,900**

PICKUP HEADERS
2001 Claas Lexion P13 w/ 14' Swathmaster, good auger, new belts, good cond, fits 400 series..... **\$16,800**
2009 IH 2016 16' IH/MD header w/ Swathmaster pickup to fit 8010-9230..... **\$21,800**
NEW MD Pickup, MD PW7 pickup header w/16' Swathmaster, ONLY 2 left, fits JD STS series..... **\$21,800**
2006 NH 76C 14' w/ Swathmaster, new belts, fit NH CR9060..... **\$19,980**
2004 Precision 13' Pickup Header Good auger & floor, set up for Lexion 400 series combines..... **\$8,950**

2009 NH CR9060
 1176 sep hrs, Intelliview Plus II, lateral tilt, add \$16-20K for pickup..... **\$109,900**

2005 JD 9760 STS
 Greenstar, reel spd, Auto HHC, chopper, 2272 hrs, add \$10-20k for pickup..... **\$104,800**

2000 JD 9750 STS
 2660 hours, Greenstar, auto HHC, Redekop chopper, add \$10,000 for pickup..... **\$59,800**

2014 JD 615P
 Excellent condition, trades welcome..... **\$24,800**

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2013 MD FD75
 45' flex draper, double knife drive, transport, pea auger, new knives and guards..... **\$69,800**

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2009 CIH 2020, 35', flex, ff auger..... **\$17,800**
2009 CIH 2020, 35', flex, ff auger..... **\$15,950**

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ADAPTERS
2014 MD CA25, Choice of completion, JD, NH, IH, Lexion..... **\$22,800**
2014 MD CA25, HHC, hydraulic tilt, 90%, CNH complete..... **\$19,950**
2001 HB 88C For HB grain belt plus or NH 88C header, excellent cond'n..... **\$14,800**
JD/Honey Bee Fits 1997 and newer HB headers..... **\$1,180**
New HB NEW CNH conversion for Honey Bee header..... **\$1,480**
2014 MD CA25 HHC, hydraulic tilt, 90%, choice of completion..... **\$19,950**
Honey Bee/NH Honeybee adapter conversion to New holland w/ PTO half shaft. Trades wanted..... **\$1,950**

2011 CIH 2152/MD D60
 40', draper, transport, new knives, guards and adapter canvas..... **\$48,800**

1986 IH 580 SUPER E
 2WD w/ nice FEL, 2915 hours, overall 7.5/10..... **\$9,950**

NH 1049 STACK CRUISER
 SP Bale wagon, 1640 hrs, 160 bale capacity, V8 engine..... **\$16,800**

DUALS
IH 8010 Factory Duals Firestone 480/80R42 radials @ 65% c/w axle & platform ext'n hardware. Fits NH CR/CX, CIH..... **\$15,800**
IH 2380/88 Duals Complete factory kit with tires, rims, axle & platform ext'n's & hardware. FS 18.4R42 Radials 50%..... **\$11,900**

FINANCING & LEASING AVAILABLE!

2006 CIH STX330 4WD
 3080 hrs, powershift, 4 hyds, 710/70R38 Firestones 70%..... **\$89,800**

2010 NH T7040
 850TL FEL w/ bucket & grapple, PTO, 3PH, 3 hyds, 180 HP, 7048 hrs..... **\$64,800**

1991 CIH 9280 4WD
 375 HP, powershift, Cummins 855, 4 hyds, 24.5x32 duals, 6434 hrs..... **\$59,800**

1993 CATERPILLAR 416B
 Backhoe with cab, 4WD, extendahoe, 5003 hours..... **\$29,800**

1996 CIH 2188
 4009 hrs, runs well, pickups and straight cut headers available..... **\$19,800**

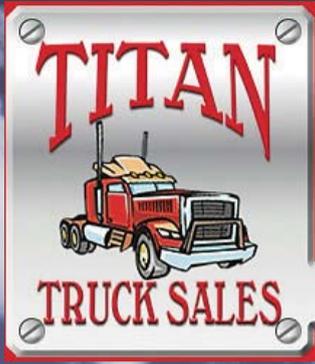
2006 NH TJ380
 380 HP, 4WD, 16 spd powershift, 5 hyd outlets, 620R46 duals..... **\$99,800**

2005 GRADALL G642A
 6000lbs, 42', 4x4, JD diesel, heated cab, 42' reach, rearsteer, 3800 hours, recent full service..... **\$35,900**

2007 CARELIFT 8044
 8000lbs, 44', 80% tires, very good mechanic & cosmetic condition, 4"x4', Cummins turbo, 8257..... **\$36,900**

2006 GENIE GTH-844
 8,000lbs, 44', cab, 4x4x4, good mechanical and cosmetic condition, 4939 hours, w/ warranty..... **\$39,800**

2005 SULLIVA-SANDBLASTING TRUCK
 Sandblaster on F350 7.3L turbo 82,530 kms truck..... **\$13,800**



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2007 KENWORTH T800



525 HP Cummins ISX, 18 sp, 12 front super 40 rear, 4x4 diff. locks, 22.5" alloy wheels, 4:10 gears, 222" WB, 1,085,430 km.

\$49,000

2006 VOLVO 630



465 HP VED12, 13 sp, 14,600 front 40,000 rear, 22.5" alloy wheels, 216" WB, 4:11 gears, 1,341,683 km.

\$25,000

2010 KENWORTH W900



550 HP Cummins ISX, 18 sp, 12 front super 40 rear, 3:91 gears, 24.5" alloy wheels, 244" WB, 4x4 diff. locks, 819,323 km.

\$65,000

2010 WESTERN STAR 4900FA



560 HP DD15, 18 sp, 12 front 13,200 pusher, 40 rear, 3:73 gears, 4x4 diff. locks, 24.5" alloy wheels, 244" WB, 84" bunk, 973640 km.

\$55,000

2010 WESTERN STAR 4900FA



515 HP Detroit, 13 sp, 12/40, 22.5" alloy wheels, 244" WB, 373 gears, 3x4 diff. locks, 744,056 km.

\$55,000

2010 WESTERN STAR 4900FA



515 HP Detroit, 13 sp, 12/40, 22.5" alloy wheels, 244" WB, 373 gears, 3x4 diff. locks, 746,474 km.

\$55,000

2013 PETERBILT 389



550 HP Cummins ISX, 18 sp, 13,200 front 40 rear, 24.5" alloy wheels, 3:91 gears, 4x4 diff. locks, 70" bunk, 473,861 km.

\$110,000

2010 KENWORTH T800



525 HP Cummins ISX, 18 sp, 12,000 front 46,000 rear, 3:91 gears, 24.5" alloy wheels, 4x4 diff. locks, 220" WB, 1,097,137 km.

\$59,000

2010 KENWORTH T800



525 HP Cummins ISX, 18 sp, 12,000 front 46,000 rear, 3:91 gears, 24.5" alloy wheels, 4x4 diff. locks, 220" WB, 972,810 km.

\$59,000

2010 FREIGHTLINER CASCADIA



500 HP Detroit DD15, 18 sp, 12/40, 22.5" alloy wheels, 4x4 diff. locks, 4:10 gears, 220" WB, 903,583 km.

\$49,000

2010 KENWORTH T800



525 HP Cummins ISX, 18 sp, 12,000 front 46,000 rear, 3:91 gears, 24.5" alloy wheels, 4x4 diff. locks, 220" WB, 1,274,123 km.

\$59,000

2006 PETERBILT 379L



475 HP ISX Cummins, 13 sp, 3x4 diff. locks, 260" WB, 3:90 gears, 22.5" alloy wheels, 1,608,488 km.

\$55,000

2007 WESTERN STAR 4900FA



450 HP Mercedes MBE4000, 10 sp Eaton Autoshift, 12/40, 22.5" alloy wheels, New 20' Canade grain box, remote shute and hoist, 1,287,500 km.

\$65,000

SUMMER PRE-OWNED INVENTORY BLOWOUT

2008 SUBARU OUTBACK

AWD, Wagon, 2.5L H-4 cyl., Automatic, Brown with Beige Interior, 117,801 km Stock #SK-U0975



\$19,995

2007 FORD F150 LARIAT 4X4

BC Unit! 5.4L, Automatic, Black with Black Interior, 57,525 km, AM/FM Stereo, AC, Chrome, Leather, Alloy Wheels, Stock #SK-U0443



\$22,995

2007 SUBARU OUTBACK

AWD, 2.5L H-4 cyl., Wagon, Dark Green with Beige interior, 68,018 km Stock #S-2635A



\$19,995

2007 SUBARU TRIBECA LTD

AWD, Premier, Nav, DVD, Leather Seats, 3.0L Automatic, Silver with Dark Grey Interior, 127,000 km Stock #SK-S1585B



\$16,995

2014 DODGE JOURNEY SXT

3.6L V6, Automatic, Silver with Black Interior, Cloth Seats with Dual Zone Climate, 28,567 km, Stock #SK-U01621



\$24,995

2008 CHEV AVALANCHE 1500 LTZ

4x4, 5.3L V8, Grey with Black Interior, 160,820 km, Navigation, Rear Camera, Sunroof, Automatic, Stock #SK-S3296A



\$18,995

2007 FORD F150 LARIAT 4X4

5.4L, Automatic, Red with Black Interior, 92,897 km, Loaded, Heated Leather, Power Seat, Remote Start, Tonneau, Stock #SK-U0460



\$20,995

2011 SUBARU FORESTER 2.5X

Touring, 2.5L H-4, 4 spd. Automatic, Interior, Silver with Black Interior, 25,282 km, Stock #SK-U01796



\$26,495

2007 SUBARU IMPREZA

AWD, Wagon, 2.5L H-4 cyl. 4 Speed Automatic, Grey, 83,066 km Stock #SK-U0362



\$15,995

2014 SUBARU CROSSTREK

Touring, 2.0L H-4 cyl., Red with Black Interior, 16,790 km Stock #SK-U01827



\$26,995

2011 CHEV TRAVERSE 1LT AWD

3.6L V6, Automatic, Silver, 71,216 km, AC, PL, PW, PM, PS, Stock #SK-U01649A



\$23,495

2012 GMC TERRAIN SLE2 GFX

2.4L I-4, 6 spd Automatic, Silver with Black Interior, 72,730 km, Backup Camera, Stock #SK-S3367A



\$22,995



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2013 NEW HOLLAND CR8090
#N22511A. 505 HRS, 663 SEP HRS. KINISTINO.
\$340,000

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2012 NEW HOLLAND CR8090
#N22509A. 855 HRS, 645 SEP HRS. KINISTINO.
\$328,000



2012 NEW HOLLAND CR9090
#HN3485A. 450 HRS, 318 SEP HRS. HUMBOLDT.
\$395,000



2012 NEW HOLLAND CR9090
#N22195A. 737 HRS, 564 SEP HRS -- GREAT SHAPE! KINISTINO.
\$305,000



2012 NEW HOLLAND CR9090
#HN3484A. 694 HRS, 693 SEP HRS. HUMBOLDT
\$395,000



2011 NEW HOLLAND CR9090
#HN3373A. 1156 HRS, 872 SEP HRS. HUMBOLDT.
\$299,000



2011 NEW HOLLAND CR9090
#HN3375A. 1058 HRS, 778 SEP HRS. HUMBOLDT.
\$299,000



2011 NEW HOLLAND CR9090
#HN3376A. 1384 HRS, 1070 SEP HRS. HUMBOLDT.
\$299,000

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2011 NEW HOLLAND CR9070
#N22200A. 1210 HRS, 473 SEP HRS. KINISTINO.
\$229,000

New Holland Certified Pre-owned



2011 NEW HOLLAND CR9080
#PN3014B. 707 HRS, 544 SEP HRS. PA.
\$299,000

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2011 NEW HOLLAND CR9080
#PN3015B. 554 HRS, 438 SEP HRS. PA.
\$299,000



2011 NEW HOLLAND CR9090
#HN3374A. 1046 HRS, 777 SEP HRS. HUMBOLDT.
\$299,000



2011 NEW HOLLAND CR9070
#PN3202A . 786 HRS, 597 SEP HRS. PA.
\$269,000



2011 NEW HOLLAND CR9080
#PN3198A. 994 HRS, 760 SEP HRS. PA.
\$289,000



2010 NEW HOLLAND CR9070
#N22548A. 1177 HRS, 969 SEP HRS. HUMBOLDT.
\$221,000



2009 NEW HOLLAND CR9070
#N20343B. 2072 HRS, 1650 SEP HRS. KINISTINO.
\$169,000



2008 NEW HOLLAND CR9070
#HN3179B. 1766 HRS, 1368 SEP HRS. HUMBOLDT.
\$175,000



2008 NEW HOLLAND CR9070
#HN3180B. 1580 HRS, 1202 SEP HRS. HUMBOLDT.
\$175,000



2008 NEW HOLLAND CR9070
#PN3018D. 1878 HRS, 1376 SEP HRS. PA.
\$175,000



2006 NEW HOLLAND CR970
#HN3133A. 2181 HRS, 1569 SEP HRS. HUMBOLDT.
\$139,900



2005 NEW HOLLAND CR970
#N21798B. 842 HRS, 561 SEP HRS. PA.
\$119,000



2005 NEW HOLLAND CR960
#N22058B. 2275 HRS, 1616 SEP HRS. KINISTINO.
\$114,000



2005 CHALLENGER 670
#PN3105B. 2483 HRS, 1753 SEP HRS. PA.
\$90,000



2003 NEW HOLLAND CR960
#N21872D. 2227 HRS, 1806 SEP HRS. KINISTINO.
\$108,000

HUGE SELECTION OF PRE-OWNED HONEY BEE HEADERS!
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- 2013 NEW HOLLAND CR9090**
#PN3305A. 702 HRS, 504 HRS. PA..... **\$444,000**
- 2013 NEW HOLLAND CR8090**
#N22547A. 558 HRS, 417 SEP HRS. KINISTINO..... **\$330,000**
- 2013 NEW HOLLAND CR9090 - 2 ON THE LOT!**
#PN3389A. 610 HRS, PA..... **\$384,000**
- 2012 NEW HOLLAND CR8090**
#N22549A. 668 HRS, 545 SEP HRS. KINISTINO..... **\$340,000**
- 2011 NEW HOLLAND CR9070**
#N22198B. 1056 HRS, 840 SEP HRS. KINISTINO..... **\$295,000**
- 2007 NEW HOLLAND CR9070**
#HN2912B. 1770 HRS, 1403 SEP HRS. PA..... **\$178,500**
- 2007 NEW HOLLAND CR9070**
#N22060C. 1611 HRS, RECONDITIONED! PA..... **\$175,000**
- 2005 NEW HOLLAND CR960**
#PN3112B. 2853 HRS, 2077 SEP HRS. PA..... **\$94,500**
- 2004 NEW HOLLAND CR970**
#PN2766B. 3273 HRS. PA..... **\$101,000**



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MASSEY FERGUSON 4181

1987 MASSEY 850, 1150 hrs., 9001 Melroe PU header, \$4500. Many new parts half price. 780-662-2617, Tofield, AB.

WHITE 4190

1980 9700, many updates, 24' quick cut header, vg cond. Also 9700 for parts. \$15,000 for all. 780-383-2205, Warspite.

VARIOUS 4193



0% Financing: 2013 Agco Challenger 560C, 377 sep. hours, 620/70R38, MAV chopper, chaff spreader, w/2013 PH15 PU platform, \$316,700. South Country Equipment, 306-721-5050, Regina, SK.



0% Financing: 2014 Agco Challenger 560C, 223 sep. hours, 620/70R38, MAV chopper, w/2014 PH15 PU platform, \$349,200. Call South Country Equipment, 306-721-5050, Regina, SK.

COMBINE ACCESSORIES

COMBINE HEADERS 4199

2013 MACDON FD75, 40', JD adapter, all new hyd. upgrades, shedded, \$84,000. 306-658-4734, 306-843-7192, Wilkie, SK.

1996 JD 930 header, PU reels, fore/aft, spare knife, cutting bar good, very nice, \$8500 OBO. 306-743-7622 Langenburg SK.

2004 HONEYBEE 30' draper w/Case/IH adapter for 2388, \$21,000; also, Case/IH 1020 flex w/air reel, \$22,000. Cell 306-631-1944. Moose Jaw, SK.

1993 Macdon 960, 25'. Canvasses, knife and roller bearings 1 yr. old, always shedded, \$8400. 780-853-7710, Vermilion, AB.

2004 MACDON 30' 973 SC header, PU reel, pea auger, JD adapter, transport, \$28,000; 1997 HONEYBEE 30' SC header, PU reel, pea auger, JD adapter, transport \$18,000. Call 204-937-7546, Roblin, MB.

2009 JD 635F flex header, \$22,000 OBO. Air reel available. Contact 306-421-0679, Estevan, SK.

3- 2015 MACDON 40' FD-75's in stock: 1 JD, 1 AgCo, 1 Generic. Pre-season sale. Call Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK

2010 MACDON FD70, 40', slow spd. transport, c/w Case/IH adapter, always shedded, \$49,500. 306-567-7262, Davidson, SK

MACDON 871 ADAPTER to fit JD, fits 9500, 9600, CTS, 50 and 60 series, \$3900 OBO. Call 204-764-2448, Hamiota, MB.

MACDON HEADER 200, D60, 35' header, transport, single point JD adapter, pea auger, very good condition, \$53,000 OBO. 306-537-5869, Sedley, SK. kldfam@sasktel.net

2004 CASE/IH 1020, 30' flex header w/PU reel, very good condition, \$11,000 OBO. Header trailer, \$1500 OBO. 306-259-2057, 306-917-7388, Watrous, SK.

7 HONEYBEE HEADERS, starting at \$6500. Various adapters. All have PU reels and factory transports. Delivery available. 306-370-8010, Saskatoon, SK.

SUNFLOWER HEADER, JD 930, 30' w/Lucke sunflower pans, set up for JD, or Cat w/PTO drives. Asking, \$10,900. 204-324-4277, Altona, MB.

JD 925 STRAIGHT CUT, 25' batt reel, heavy skid plates, w/transport, shedded, \$8500. Call 403-823-0708, Drumheller, SK.

2009 JD 635 flex header, \$24,900; 2002 JD 914 PU head, \$10,000. Call 306-948-7223, Biggar, SK.

WANTED: FLEX HEADER for MF 760 or 1480 IH combine. Also for sale DBH parts. 204-648-4640, Gilbert Plains, MB.

2004 JD 635F, single point, plastic, PU reels, \$12,500. 306-524-4960, Semans, SK

COMBINE HEADERS 4199

1- JD 930 FLEX header and 1- JD RIGID HEADER with transports, priced to sell. 306-843-2219, 306-843-8344, Wilkie, SK.

2013 JD 640D draper header, vg condition, \$61,000 OBO. Call 306-421-0679, Estevan, SK.

JD SELF PROPELLED Windrower attachment mount, new, fits JD 625-D, 630-D, 635-D, 640-D rigid draper platforms, \$2100. Call 780-608-5697, Bashaw, AB.

2011 MACDON FD70, 35', slow speed transport, spare knife, JD 60, 70, S series adaptor, \$59,000. 780-603-7640, Bruce AB

2008 MACDON D50, 35' draper header w/pea auger, low speed transport, PU reel and adapter for MF 9790. 306-567-7299

2009 HONEYBEE SP30 30' draper header, w/RotoShear on each side, no adaptor, excellent condition, \$22,000. Fillmore, SK., 306-861-4592.

2008 JOHN DEERE 936D AHC, cross auger, new poly skids, new spare knife, spare canvas set, very good condition, stored inside, \$35,500. 403-575-0670, Coronation, AB. Jaron@eagleagro.ca

FLEX HEADS: CIH 1020 25', \$6000; 30', \$8000; JD 924, \$6000; JD 925, \$6500; JD 930, \$8000; JD 930, full finger, \$10,000; Case/IH 1015 pickup header, \$3500. 1-866-938-8537, Portage la Prairie, MB.

JD PICKUP PLATFORMS: Two JD 212, 6 belt; Two JD 214, 7 belt. Call for pricing. Call Gary 204-326-7000, Reimer Farm Equipment, Hwy. #12 North, Steinbach, MB. www.reimerfarmequipment.com

2004 MACDON 962 36' draper header, w/Caterpillar 400 series adaptor and transport, excellent condition, \$22,000. 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK.

NEW HOLLAND 94C, 36', split pickup reel, cross auger, transport, \$23,000 OBO. 780-614-0787, St. Vincent, AB.

2012 CIH 3020 flex platform, PU reel, poly skids, F/A reel, Flexifinger auger, field ready, \$34,900. Gary at: 204-326-7000, Reimer Farm Equip, Hwy. #12 N., Steinbach, MB. www.reimerfarmequipment.com

JD 635D DRAPER header, 35', PU reel, single pt. hook up (9870), JD built-in transport, \$40,000 OBO; MacDon 972 30' draper header, PU reel, JD adapter, built-in transport, \$19,000 OBO; JD 444W 4 row corn head, \$2200 OBO; 218 JD flex header, PU reel, no wobble box, \$1700 OBO; NH 900 forage harvester, grain pickup and 3 row corn header. Fisher Seeds Ltd., Dauphin, MB., ph 204-622-8800 or 204-638-2700 cell, or email rod@fisherseeds.com

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NEW HOLLAND 94C, 36', split pickup reel, cross auger, transport, \$23,000 OBO. 780-614-0787, St. Vincent, AB.

2012 CIH 3020 flex platform, PU reel, poly skids, F/A reel, Flexifinger auger, field ready, \$34,900. Gary at: 204-326-7000, Reimer Farm Equip, Hwy. #12 N., Steinbach, MB. www.reimerfarmequipment.com

JD 635D DRAPER header, 35', PU reel, single pt. hook up (9870), JD built-in transport, \$40,000 OBO; MacDon 972 30' draper header, PU reel, JD adapter, built-in transport, \$19,000 OBO; JD 444W 4 row corn head, \$2200 OBO; 218 JD flex header, PU reel, no wobble box, \$1700 OBO; NH 900 forage harvester, grain pickup and 3 row corn header. Fisher Seeds Ltd., Dauphin, MB., ph 204-622-8800 or 204-638-2700 cell, or email rod@fisherseeds.com

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2012 CIH 3020 flex platform, PU reel, poly skids, F/A reel, Flexifinger auger, field ready, \$34,900. Gary at: 204-326-7000, Reimer Farm Equip, Hwy. #12 N., Steinbach, MB. www.reimerfarmequipment.com

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2012 CIH 3020 flex platform, PU reel, poly skids, F/A reel, Flexifinger auger, field ready, \$34,900. Gary at: 204-326-7000, Reimer Farm Equip, Hwy. #12 N., Steinbach, MB. www.reimerfarmequipment.com

COMBINE HEADERS 4199



USED REELS
MD FD70 40' \$8,480
HB SP30 30' \$2,480
CLASS F540 40' \$4,480
MD D50/CIH 2142 36' \$6,980
HS 8100 25' \$3,780
NH 88C 42' \$7,800
Trades welcome. 1-800-667-4515.
www.combineworld.com

AGCO MF CAT flex platforms: In stock Models 500 Gleaner 25' and 30'; Model 8000 30' and 8200 35' MF; Cat FD30 flex; FD40 flex. Reconditioned, ready to go. Delivery in SK, MB, AB. Gary: 204-326-7000, Reimer Farm Equip, Hwy. #12 N., Steinbach, MB. www.reimerfarmequipment.com

2002 JD 930R, fore/aft, PU reel, transport, single point hook up, exc. cond., \$16,900 OBO. 204-572-7999, Grandview, MB.

AGCO AC header, 13' w/ Renn belt PU, \$1800; AGCO batt reel 27' rigid, for R62-72, \$5000; AGCO 24' - 22' Sund PU for peas, fits R series gleaners, \$2800; Model SP39, 40' HoneyBee w/ PU reel, JD 50 adapter, \$13,000; 35' CIH 8240 PT swather w/ Rotoshear, \$3800. Call Larry at: 306-563-8765, Canora, SK.

30' CASE/IH MACDON flex draper header w/gauge wheels, 2 piece PU reel, \$35,000. 204-871-0925, MacGregor, MB.

COMBINE WORLD INC. MF 9030 30' w/batt reel, good auger, decent knife and guards, \$1980; 2009 IH 2020 35' flex, FF auger, DKD, \$15,950. 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

WRENCH FOR UNPLUGGING 9610, 9500, 9510, 9600 combine cylinder, asking \$100. 204-526-7686 Treherm, MB.

30' HONEYBEE HEADER for Case/IH, not used for last 6 years, shedded, very good shape. 306-893-7068, Paynton, SK.

2 MF 5200 draper headers. 2007 30', \$15,900; 2008 36', \$19,900. Both very good. 1-877-862-2387, 1-877-862-2413, Nipawin, SK. www.agriquip.ca

2009 JD 630 30' hydroflex header, good, shedded, \$23,000 OBO. 306-463-9744, Dodsland, SK.

1999 1010 CIH 30' header, bat reels, nice shape, \$7500. Call Frank at: 306-394-7000, Coderre, SK.

2009 CASE/IH 2162, flex draper, 35', pea auger, \$65,000 OBO. Yorkton, SK. Phone 306-563-8482.

2012 CASE/IH 2142, 35', AFX/CX/CR adapter, 1 owner, \$48,000 OBO. Call 306-563-8482, Yorkton, SK.

JD 224 BATT reel, shedded, gd, \$6500. 403-820-8028, Morrin, AB.

2000 MACDON 30' harvest header, c/w JD adapter, Elmer's trailer, PU reel, plastic skid plates, grain lifters, shedded, vg cond, \$16,000 OBO. 204-324-7730, Emerson MB.

2011 MACDON D60, 35', JD adapter, one owner, shedded, \$49,000. 306-563-8482, Yorkton, SK.

JD 930 FLEX header, chain coupler, PU reel, plastics, low dam, \$8500. Call 204-636-2448, Erickson, MB.

CIH FLEX PLATFORMS: Models 1020 25' and 30' w/wo sir reel; 2020 30' and 35', 2020 30' w/air reel; 2011 3020 35'. Can install new AWS air bar for additional \$11,500. Deliver in SK, MB, AB. Gary 204-326-7000, Reimer Farm Equip., Hwy. #12 N., www.reimerfarmequipment.com Steinbach, MB.

1997 HONEYBEE 36' c/w PU reels, NH, TR, adapter, shedded, \$19,900. Call Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

1997 AND 2007 HONEYBEE SP30's, w/UII reel, JD adapter, shedded, transport kit, \$19,000 and \$30,000; 2002 JD 936D, transport, shedded, \$33,000. 2004 JD 914 PU head, good cond., new belts, asking \$10,000. 204-328-7158, Rivers, MB.

JD FLEX PLATFORMS: 922-925-930, several newer ones with full finger augers and air reels; 630-635 w/wo air bars. Deliver in SK, MB, AB. Gary 204-326-7000, Reimer Farm Equip., Hwy. #12 N., Steinbach, MB. www.reimerfarmequipment.com

NH FLEX PLATFORMS: In stock Models 973 both 25'-30'; 74C 30' w/air reel; 88C 36' flex draper; 94C 25' rigid draper w/trailer. Deliver in SK, MB, AB. Gary 204-326-7000, Reimer Farm Equip., Hwy. #12 N., www.reimerfarmequipment.com Steinbach, MB.

1986 RIGID GLEANER header, 30', Claas vine lifters, c/w home built transport. Last used on R7 in 2011, \$2,500. 306-873-8676 Tisdale Sask, david.bone@xplornet.com

JOHN DEERE 925R STRAIGHT cut header c/w PU reel, good condition, \$10,500. 780-877-2425, Edberg, AB.

COMBINE HEADERS 4199



2008 NEW HOLLAND 99C chopping header. Bought this header 3 years ago has done about 600 acres since purchasing. Previous owner had on a TR98. \$55,000 OBO. Phone 306-864-7700, Kinistino, SK. or email: troxtxt@yahoo.ca

2010 CASE IH 2020 35' flex header, excellent condition, \$28,000. 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK.

CAT LEXION HEADERS: 2002 42' SP42 HoneyBee draper header, CAT adapter, PU reel, transport, pea auger, \$35,000; 2002 30' F30 CAT flex header, PU reel, 4-wheel transport, \$20,000; also good selection of Case/IH 30' 36' and 40' draper headers. Call A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment Ltd., 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

2012 JD 635F, vg condition, c/w transport, \$34,500. 780-888-1353, 780-888-1114, Lougheed, AB.

2005 MACDON 974 flex header, w/ JD and Gleaner adapters, \$32,000 OBO. Also, wanted 35-40' flex header for Cat Lexion 570 combine. 306-268-7550 Bengough, SK

JD 922 FLEX header, PU reel, \$9000 OBO; TSR fine cut straw chopper fits JD 9600 combine, like new, \$4000. 780-771-2155, Wandering River, AB.

MACDON DRAPER HEADER 972, 2001, 36', split reel, pea auger, McKay lifters, shedded, Case 2388 adapter, \$24,000. 306-485-8187, Alameda, SK.

2009 IH 2016, 16' IH/MacDon header w/ Swathmaster PU to fit 8010 - 9230, \$21,800. Call 1-800-667-4515 or view www.combineworld.com

RECONDITIONED rigid and flex, most makes and sizes; also header transports. Ed Lorenz, 306-344-4811, Paradise Hill, SK www.straightcutheaders.com

CORN HEADERS: 2-2008 Geringhoff Model 630 and Model 1230 rotodisk chopping corn headers, 6 row and 12 row, both 30' spacing, good condition, \$35,000 fits Case IH 80 series; \$75,000 fits Case IH flagship series combines. 306-421-1361, Torquay, SK.

2012 MACDON D60S, 30', single knife drive, very nice, \$34,500. 204-568-4534, Isabella, MB.

COMBINE PICKUPS 4202

JD 212, 6 apron PU and header, \$2000. Call 204-636-2448, Erickson, MB.

COMBINE PICKUP HEADER: MacDon PW7, w/16' Swathmaster pickup off JD 9770. Excellent condition, \$18,000. Phone 306-463-3303, Kindersley, SK.

1992 CASE/IH 1015 header w/12' Melrose PU, good condition, \$3000. 306-734-2728, Craik, SK.

22' SUND PU, w/hyd. motors and hoses, \$1500. 306-734-2932, Moose Jaw, SK.

MISC. ACCESSORIES 4205

SLOW SPEED KIT for 9610 cylinder, asking \$1500. Slow speed kit for 9610 fan for doing grass seed; Concave JD 9610, good cond asking \$200; Sun bean PU for 914 JD header, \$7000; JD 230 sunflower header, asking \$6000. 204-526-7686, Treherm, MB.

CHAFF SPREADER. Perfect condition, no use in it. Twin spreaders and twin motors, asking \$1500. 204-526-7686 Treherm, MB.

NEW JD COMBINE Long Unloading Auger Tubes from \$1175. 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

NEW UNLOADING AUGER Extension for JD 9000 Series up to STS 500/CIH for \$995. STS 60/70 Series available. 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

MACDON ADAPTERS for Gleaner, CAT, JD, and Case/IH. Call 204-636-2448, Erickson, MB.

MAIN GEAR BOX 1682 Case/IH PT combine. New bearings and some new gears. Asking \$5000. 2 spd. gearbox for 1682 rotor, \$1000. 204-526-7686, Treherm, MB.

NEW CRARY HOPPER Extension for JD/CIH/NH combines for \$1895. 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

USED GRAMMER AIR-RIDE Seats, starts at \$595, fits tractors and combines. New Grammer also available, \$1395. 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

2012 MILLER SWATHER quick attach adapter for MacDon headers, \$5000 OBO. 204-568-

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ROCKPICKERS 4223

HIGHLINE XL78 ROCKPICKER high lift, hyd. drive, 1 owner, field ready, exc. cond. 306-625-3607, 306-540-7870, Ponteix, SK.

SNOWBLOWERS/ SNOWPLOWS 4226

NEW AND USED 3 PTH snowblowers for sale. Season clearance. Priced to sell. For details call Flaman Sales, 780-955-3400, Nisku, AB.

SILAGE EQUIPMENT 4229

2001 NH FX58 SP chopper, 355W pickup, 2060 cutter head hrs., field ready. Quick sale, \$55,000. 403-634-4026, Monarch, AB

YOUNG'S EQUIPMENT INC. For all your silage equipment needs call Ron toll free 306-565-2405, Regina, SK.

RICHARDTON 700, 750, 1200, 1400, hi-dump wagons; Rex forage wagon; JD 3970 harvester, \$6000; 3RN head, \$3000; wide hay PU, \$3000. 1-866-938-8537.

2008 JD 3975 c/w PU header, kernel processor, 40" vert ext. Just through shop in excellent shape w/new knives and shear bar! \$26,400. Call Jordan 403-627-9300, Pincher Creek, AB.

SILAGE EQUIPMENT 4229

HESSTON 7165 PTO silage cutter, \$12,000. Harry Martens, 306-239-4902, 306-222-0322, Osler, SK.

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT 4232

KEROSENE HEATERS for sale. Includes 10' sock, 300,000 BTU, good shape. Call 780-955-3400 for inquiries, Nisku, AB.

SPRAYING EQUIPMENT

PT SPRAYERS 4238

2010 NH, 80', 800 gallon, wind screens, fenders, autorate, mint condition, \$28,000. Call 306-648-7618, Gravelbourg, SK.

2013 AGSHIELD 7700 high clearance, 120', 1500 gal., poly tank, triple nozzle, wind screen, rinse tank, sprayer like new, \$14,500 OBO. 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK.

SP SPRAYERS 4241

2000 APACHE 790, 750 gal. tank, 90' booms, Raven controller, crop row dividers incl., \$45,000. 204-539-2493, Benito, MB.



HEAVY DUTY WHEEL DOLLY. Change your sprayer tires in less than an hour! Over 100 units sold last 12 months. Perfect tool for safely and quickly moving or changing large wheels/tires, \$1399. 403-892-3303, Carmangay, AB. mike.b.smith@gmail.com

2008 JD 4730, SS tank, 100' boom, 3000 eng. hrs., 1100 pump hrs., 2600 screen and receiver, 320x46 and 20.8x38 tires, \$145,000. 780-679-7795, Camrose, AB.

2000 CASE SPX 3200B, 2100 hrs, 90' boom, 800 gal. tank, field ready, asking \$85,000. 587-876-3239, 403-896-4673, Clive, AB.

SPRA-COUPPE 230, high clearance, 60' booms, always shedded, g. cond., \$18,000 OBO. 780-771-2151, Wandering River, AB.

2008 JD 4830, 100' 1000 gal. SS tank, Raven AutoBoom, Swathmaster, GreenStar, AutoTrac, 420/80R46, 1471 hrs., \$195,000 OBO 306-834-2960 Kerrobert SK

2013 JOHN DEERE 4830 sprayer, 100', like new, 1000 gal. SS tank, 150 hrs., \$255,000. 403-651-9877, Tisdale, SK.

SPRAYING VARIOUS 4244

HIGH LIFT JACK that works on most sprayers, 2 yrs. old, \$1200. 204-851-0284, Kenton, MB.

TRIDEKON CROP SAVER, crop dividers. Reduce trampling losses by 80% to 90%. Call: Great West Agro, 306-398-8000.

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SPRAYING VARIOUS 4244

TEEJET 854 CONTROLLER KIT, plus Centreline 220 Kit, brand new, never used, \$2600. 780-870-2461, Lloydminster, AB.

4 FIRESTONE RADIALS off JD 4730 sprayer, 20.8R38, 520/85R38 all traction 23" on factory JD Titan rims, 1000 acres usage, new condition, \$13,500 OBO. 306-625-3607, 306-540-7870, Ponteix, SK.

TILLAGE/SEEDING

AIR DRILLS 4250

2004 JD 1910, 430 bu., duals, new conveyor c/w 2013 Salford 525 disc drill, 40', g. cond., \$155,000. 306-861-9626, Osage

BOURGAULT, 32' cultivator, 8" spacing, good condition, \$9500; also JD 530 baler, offers. 306-344-7758, Paradise Hill, SK.

MOON HEAVY HAUL pulling air drills/ air seeders, packer bars, Alberta and Sask. 30 years experience. Call Bob Davidson, Drumheller, AB. 403-823-0746.

BOURGAULT 5710, 40', 12.5" spacing, mid-row shank, fert. run, 5" rubber packers, c/w Bourgault 4350 air tank, dual fans, 3 tanks w/ cameras, \$45,000. Retired. 780-679-6314, Daysland, AB.

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.

2014 BOURGAULT 3320-76, 7700 tank, 10" space, liquid, loaded, sectional control, high float option, very low acres. 306-483-7829, Oxbow, SK.

2001 FLEXI-COIL 2340 air cart, TBT, single fan, mechanical drive, 2 tank, 230 bu. total capacity, 8 run, 23.1x26 rubber. 2003 Flexi-Coil 5000 air drill, 45', 7.2" spacing, 3.5" steel press wheels, single shoot. Both units one owner, always shedded, \$57,900. 306-669-4401, Schuler, AB.

2006 SEEDMASTER 5012 50', 12" spacing, \$79,800; 2007 Bourgault 5725 47', 10" spacing, \$54,900. Call 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

2012 MORRIS CONTOUR 2, TBT Precision air drill, 8650 seed cart with 4 tanks and 800/65R32 dual tires, 61' Contour 2 tool bar, 12" spacing, includes AgTron Blockage monitor and cameras, \$210,000 OBO. 780-864-0135, Silver Valley, AB. albertafarm2012@gmail.com

4710 CONCORD and 3400 air cart, 47', 10" spacing, 340 bu., disc levelers, 3" Dutch openers, 4 rank, 5 plex, Agron blockage, \$25,000 OBO. 306-463-7420 Kindersley SK

2011 BOURGAULT 3310, 74', 12" space, X20 monitor, 550 bu. tank, duals, 2 fans, 1 hi-capacity fan, Mid Row shank, w/wo NH3 cap stand kit, Atom Jet boots, sectional control. 204-748-8156, Elkhorn, MB.

AIR SEEDERS 4253

54' BOURGAULT 8800 air seeder, knock-on tips, w/3225 tank, low acres, \$22,500. Call 306-634-7416, 306-421-0083, Estevan, SK

HARROWS/PACKERS 4256

2009 BOURGAULT 6000, 90' mid harrow, good condition, hyd. fold, hyd. frame height, manual tine angle. 204-937-7546, Roblin, MB.

2008 MORRIS 7200 heavy harrows, 84', 80% tines left, hyd. tine angle and main frame. Info ph. 306-590-8861, Kamsack, SK.

BOURGAULT 7200 84' heavy harrow, hyd. height and angle, \$28,000 OBO. Call 780-877-2513, Ferintosh, AB.

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1987 BERGEN HARROW, with 3255 Valmar \$10,500 OBO. 306-537-5869, Sedley, SK. Kidfam@sasktel.net

2014 BRANDT 50' 5000 Series heavy harrow, 9/16" tines, \$31,000. Call 204-522-6452, Tilston, MB.

PILLAR HEAVY HARROW Heavy Duty HH600 60'. Only 1 avail., on sale \$48,300. For details call Flaman Saskatoon 306-934-2121.

SEEDING VARIOUS 4259

MANDAKO TELESCOPIC MARKERS, 40' to 50', adjustable, asking \$800. Phone: 204-526-7686 Trehern, MB

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT 4262

HEAVY DUTY 12.5 disc, 26" discs, 1/4" thick, 1.5" gang shaft, offset notched blades, \$15,500. Call 306-338-8078, Quill Lake, SK.

2012 14' WISHEK heavy breaking disc for sale. Blades measures 28", c/w hydraulic leveling. Disc is in great shape. Inquiries call 780-955-3400, Nisku, AB.

USED SUMMERS DIAMOND discs on sale. 18', 32' and 38'. Call Machinery Dave 403-580-6889, Bow Island, AB.

2002 JD 1810 CHISEL PLOW, 52', 10" spacing, JD heavy mounted harrows, 3/4" shanks, rear mounted hitch. Info phone 306-590-8861, Kamsack, SK.

HIGH SPEED DISCS. Heavy Duty, K-Line Speedtiller with 20' to 30" widths. For sale/rent. www.flaman.com 1-888-435-2626.

2- USED SUMMERS HEAVY HARROWS, 48' and 70'. Call Machinery Dave 403-580-6889, Bow Island, AB.

ROME DISC RENTAL: 12'6" wide, TRCW Series, 1000 lbs./disc, hydraulic transport, 36" discs, \$800/day, \$7000/month. Call Hird Equipment 204-256-2098, Winnipeg, MB. Visit: www.hirdequipment.com

JD 610 chisel plow, 41', Degelman 4 bar harrows, new 14" sweeps, \$16,000. **BOURGAULT VIBRAMASTER** cultivator, 50', 2-30 lb. trips, 8" spacing, 3 bar harrows, rear hitch w/hyd. outlet, \$8000. 306-548-4344, Sturgis, SK.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT 4262

2014 DEGELMAN PRO Till, 40', basket rollers, used one year, has done 2500 acres, asking \$115,000. Call or text 306-530-6864 Sedley, SK.

MORRIS MAGNUM CULTIVATOR 50', new style, CP750 w/HoneyBee deadrod, low acres; **VALMAR 245 PT 50'** granular applicator, 13 HP Honda and foam marker, used very little. Both in excellent cond. 306-625-3607, 306-540-7870, Ponteix, SK.

ROME DISC RENTAL: 11' wide, 636 lbs./disc, hyd. trans, \$500/day, \$4000/month. Call Hird Equipment 204-256-2098, Winnipeg, MB. Visit: www.hirdequipment.com

HORSCH ANDERSON HIGH speed disc, 27' RT-370 Joker, 19" blades, in excellent shape. 780-955-3400, Nisku, AB.

18 MASSEE PLOW sheers (Part #475167), never been used, in perfect condition, asking \$20/sheer. 204-526-7686 Trehern, MB

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.

BREAKING DISCS: Keweenaw 2000 15' and 16'; Towner 18'; Wishek Rock Cushion 842, 14', 16' and 30' also, 742, 30'; Sunflower 30', rock cushion, \$20,000; Versatile 36', \$25,000; Bush Hog, 25' and 30', \$7500; JD 12' and 15', \$5000; Phoenix harrows, 35', 42' and 53'; DMI V-rippers: 5 shank, \$8900; 7 shank, \$10,900. 1-866-938-8537

INTERNATIONAL 300 DISKALL, 36' discer, exc. cond., \$1500. Call 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK.

2013 HORSCH JOKER RT270, 27', recently checked over, vg cond., \$58,000. Call 204-825-7104, Crystal City, MB.

2013 WISHEK 842NT 40' heavy disc, mostly field use, very little breaking done, 30" discs; 2010 Summers Super Coulters 50", wave Coulters, harrows, rolling baskets. 306-435-8008, 306-435-9008, Wapella, SK

2013 KELLY DISC harrow, 40', very good condition, asking \$69,000. 306-452-7004, Parkman, SK.

GENUINE ROME PLOW PARTS, 24" - 42" discs, bearings, shafts, etc. for all models. Direct shipping. Canada's only Rome Plow Dealer, visit www.hirdequipment.com or call 204-256-2098, Winnipeg, MB.

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.kelloblades.com 1-888-500-2646.

JOHN DEERE 1650 51' chisel plow with Degelman harrows, well maintained, field ready, single point depth control, hydraulic pressure regulator, frame gussets, flashing lights, \$29,000 OBO. Call 204-720-3827, Brandon, MB. carnegiefarms@gmail.com

TILLAGE/SEEDING VARIOUS 4265

1984 MORRIS 43' CULTIVATOR. w/1200 Valmar tank, \$7500. Call 306-491-8998, Saskatoon, SK.

TRACTORS

ALLIS/DEUTZ 4277

1981 7580, 7300 hrs., big PTO, duals, \$12,000; 1980 7200, 7000 hrs., 540/1000 PTO, duals, 8' blade, \$9000; 1976 7000, 6250 hrs., duals, 540/1000 PTO, 3 PTH, \$8500. Call 204-623-7533, The Pas, MB.

DEUTZ ALLIS 7110, 4040 hrs., 110 HP, dual hyd. and PTO, cab, air, 18.4x38, \$20,000. 204-525-4521, Minitonas, MB www.waltersequipment.com

WHITE 4280

1997 WHITE 6195, FWA, 18 spd. powershift, 18.4x46 duals in rear, 16.9x34 duals in front, 3 PTH, Creeper trans., 6400 hrs. Call 306-476-2715, Fife Lake, SK.

CASE/IH 4286

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.

1969 CASE/IH 1030, 2 WD FEL, new hydraulics, all good tires, shedded \$6,000. 306-228-7310, Unity, SK.

2013 CASE/IH MAXXUM 125, MFWD 115 hrs. Includes W/L755 self level loader, electronic 3 PT, deluxe cab with Hi-Vis roof panel, buddy seat, bale fork, wheel weights, radial tires w/factory warranty, excellent condition, \$119,900 OBO. 306-961-1160, Prince Albert, SK.

1999 9380 CASE tractor, PTO, powershift, 20.8-42 triples, 7604 hours, 400 HP, \$107,000 OBO. 306-874-7921, Naicam, SK.

CASE/IH PUMA 130, 4 WD, 8 hrs. brand new CVT transmission, L765 Maxi grapple loader, 3 hyds., Joystick hyd. for loader, lots of options, great cattle tractor. Full Warranty! Like new condition, \$145,000 OBO. 780-818-1334, or 780-818-6334, Westlock, AB. gdechamp17@gmail.com

1994 CASE/IH 9230, PS, PTO, good for grain cart, 4900 hrs., very good condition. 306-549-2160, Richard, SK.

870 CASE, good cond., w/3 PTH, powershift, 690 Leon loader, vg cond., new seat, spare rear tire, \$7000. Call 306-864-2994, Melfort, SK.

2010 335, 4 WD, 3900 hrs., powershift, PTO, 520/42 duals, deluxe cab, 4 remotes. 2004 Degelman 14' 6-way blade. Tractor, \$164,500; Blade, \$13,000. \$175,000 for package. Call 204-365-0973, Cardale, MB.

INTERNATIONAL 5088, very good cond., new paint, new cab interior, \$18,000 OBO. Phone 250-992-2375, Quesnel, BC.

CASE/IH MX135, MFWD, loader and grapple, 3 PTH, \$49,000 OBO. 780-352-4947, Millet, AB.

CASE/IH 4286

1992 9270 CASE/IH 4 WD, 20.8x38 Firestone duals 90%, new air seat, 4 valves, very clean, 9800 hrs., \$37,000. Call 204-825-8121, Morden, MB.

1986 IH SUPER E, 2WD w/nice FEL, 2915 hours, overall 7.5/10, \$9950. Call 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

COMBINE WORLD INC. 2007 CIH STX330, powershift trans, 710/70R38 radials, 6066 hrs, needs some work, mechanic's special, \$37,500. Call 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

2011 435 w/1200 hrs., 710 metrics and GPS, 4 hyds., always shedded, exc. cond., \$179,000. 306-948-7223, Biggar, SK.

1990 CASE/IH 7110, 1704 original hrs, one owner, \$49,000 OBO. Phone 306-563-8482, Rama, 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

STEIGER TRACTOR PARTS. New and used, from radiator to drawpin, 1969 to 1999. Give us a call 1-800-982-1769 or www.bigtractorparts.com

JOHN DEERE 4295

2005 JD 7420 MFWD, 16/16 powerquad, left hand reverser, w/8640 hrs., **2005 JD 741** self-leveling loader and grapple, \$75,000. 780-787-0367, Elk Point, AB.

JD 4760, FWA, 175 HP duals, powershift trans, new rad., AC, and front tires, asking \$42,000. 780-836-0701, Shellbrook, SK.

JD 4430, 18.4x38 tires, quad trans., very premium condition. Call 403-585-1910, Rockyford, AB.

JOHN DEERE 3020, 5350 hrs., standard shift, \$8000 OBO. Call 306-697-3469, Grenfell, SK.

1976 JOHN DEERE 4630. No longer farming. Runs good, tires 60%, good condition, \$11,500 OBO. 306-575-7450, Kipling, SK.

JD 6415 MFWD, 12 spd. synchro, 640 FEL c/w grapple, 3 PTH, 5000 hrs, \$50,000. 780-679-6314, Daysland, AB.

JD 4630, 20.8x38 factory duals, air, PTO, showing 4361 hrs, \$18,500. **JD 2840,** factory 3 PTH, dual PTO, very nice, \$12,500. Call 204-746-2016, Morris, MB.



2010 JOHN DEERE 9530T, 1375 hrs, 36" tracks, 5 SCVs, ballast, PTO, \$265,000. 204-325-2929, Wink

KUBOTA 4298

KUBOTA 6040 MFWD, 60 HP, FWA, 3 PTH, FEL, (8) forward/(4) reverse shuttle shift. Great tractor for auger, haying and yard work. 1000 hrs., \$27,500. Also, **Buhler 3PTH, 7' finishing mower, \$2200.** and 12' Weisner box scraper, \$3500. Call Glenn at: 306-867-9669, Outlook, SK.

MASSEY FERGUSON 4301

1981 MF 20C diesel, 45 HP LPTO, 3 PTH, low hours, \$5200. 204-525-4521 www.waltersequipment.com Minionas MB

2006 MF 1528 tractor, 250 hrs, 28 HP 4WD, hydrostatic, c/w MF 1520 loader, 60" bucket, \$19,995. 780-554-4736, 780-739-8084, Leduc, AB.

NEW HOLLAND 4304

NH 9684, 4500 hrs., Hi-Flo hyd., 12 spd., 4 hyd., 710x38 rubber, \$80,000. Retired. 780-679-6314, Daysland, AB.

2011 NEW HOLLAND TV6070, 4 WD, 1550 hrs., cab end 3 pt., 84 lb. grapple/loader, never used, nice unit, very good condition, \$85,000 OBO. 403-850-1527, Calgary, AB. wlfidice@telus.net



2010 NH tractor with loader, 50 HP cab, AC, heater, 566 hours, \$35,000 OBO. 204-981-3636, 204-864-2391, Cartier, MB.

FORD 4307

FORD 6600, 2 WD, std., FEL, 3 PTH, 8000 hrs., good cond., \$8500. 306-922-8155, 306-900-3230, Prince Albert, SK.

VERSATILE 4310

2011 VERSATILE 435, 1200 hrs., PTO and power shift, big rubber, exc. cond. always shedded, \$200,000 OBO. 306-260-5802, or 306-231-8212, Humboldt, SK.

VARIOUS TRACTORS 4319



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.

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2012 MF 8690, 1700 hrs, CVT, 50 kms/hr, front 3 PTH/PTO, \$185,000; 2014 NH T8 420, 700 hrs, AutoCommand, 50 kms/hr, front 3 PTH/PTO, \$230,000; 2012 Case 340, 600 hrs, 50 kms/hr, front 3 PTH, \$186,500; 2014 Fendt 939 Profi Plus, 700 hrs, front 3 PTH/PTO, 65 kms/hr, 900/R42, \$295,000; 2011 Fendt 939, 360 hrs, 65 kms/hr, front 3 PTH, \$265,000; 2012 Fendt 936 Profi Plus, 1490 hrs, 65 kms/hr, 900/R42, front 3 PTH, AutoGuide, \$268,000; 2011 Fendt 936, 3800 hrs, 65 kms/hr, 800/70R38, front 3 PTH, \$179,000; 2004 Fendt 930, 4900 hrs, new tires, \$105,000; 2002 Fendt 924, 6800 hrs, \$84,000; 2014 Deutz TTV250, 500 hrs, CVT 60 kms/hr, front 3 PTH/PTO, loaded, \$177,000. Call 519-482-1716, Clinton, ON. www.rozendaalclinton.com

JD 9300 TRACTOR c/w 14' 4-way Degelman dozer, 5352 hrs., 24 spd., 520/42 rubber 85%; JD 5403 MFWD, 522 FEL, no cab, 3 PTH, 850 hrs; Case 2594, 20.8-42 duals, 3650 hrs; Versatile 800 Series II, \$8500. 403-394-4401, Lethbridge, AB.

LOADERS/DOZERS 4322

2014 DEERE 544K, 1698 hrs, 3rd valve, ride control, hyd. Q/A, 3.0 cu. yd. bucket, Michelin 20.5R25 XHA radials. Warranty till Sept. 25/2017! Very nice! \$174,900. Jordan 403-627-9300, Pincher Creek, AB.

DEGELMAN 6600, 14' Blade manual, 2 way angle, came off CIH STX330, very nice condition, \$12,800. 1-800-667-4515 or view www.combineworld.com

EXCAVATORS FOR SALE/RENT: 2007 JD 270, 2009 CAT 320, 2012 Volvo EC300D. Conquest Equip., 306-483-2500, Oxbow SK

LOADERS: 2006 CAT 928GZ, 2000 Cat D6M crawler. Owner motivated to sell, can finance. 306-291-4043, Saskatoon, SK.

LEON 606 FEL with 6' bucket, \$3200; Leon 707 FEL with 6' bucket, \$2800. Call: 306-960-3000 St. Louis, SK

MISCELLANEOUS 4325

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HORSES

AUCTION SALES 5305

CANDIAC AUCTION MART Horse Sale on Saturday, Sept. 5th. Tack sells at 10:30 AM, Horses at 1:30 PM. Receiving Friday from 4-8 and Saturday from 8:30-12:30. For more info, contact 306-424-2967 or Kevin 306-539-4090, Candiac, SK.

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ROCKING W HORSE Sales, Fall Horse Sale, Saturday, Sept. 5th, 12:00 Noon, Keystone Centre, Brandon, MB. 204-325-7237. View online at: www.rockingw.com

SASKATOON ALL BREED Horse & Tack Sale, August 25. Tack 11:00 AM, Horses to follow. Open to broke horses (halter or riding). Sale conducted at OK Corral, Martensville, SK. To consign call Frederick, 306-227-9505 bodnarusauktionering.com

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HORSES VARIOUS 5460

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REG. PAINT TEAM, 15 and 18 yrs. old, used for Santa Claus days, parades and trail rides, \$1000; 2 rubber tired wagons with decks; Democrat buggy; Bobsleigh; 4 seater fancy sleigh; Harness sets; Different sized collars; Saddles; Tack; Cowhide blankets; 14' and 22' horse trailers. For information, call 306-831-7439, Sovereign, SK.

HORSES WANTED 5465

WANTED: 1 or 2 well broke stocky harness horses. Must be black geldings, 16, 2-4 hands, any age, must be sound. 250-785-5073, Charlie Lake, BC.

HORSE EVENTS/ SEMINARS 5467

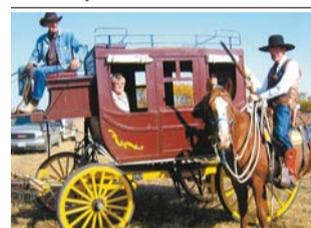
DO YOU WANT to be a Farrier? 403-586-2404, OLDS, AB.

TRAIL RIDE, Sunday, Sept. 6 for Veterans at Olson Ranch, East of Tantallon, SK. 1PM start, SE-12-18-32-W1. Contact Lynn or Willie at 306-643-2117.

HARNESS/VEHICLES 5470

THE LIVERY STABLE, for harness sales and repairs. Call 306-283-4580, 306-262-4580, Hwy #16 Borden Bridge, SK.

NEW BUGGY, WAGON, sleigh, cutterwood and metal parts. Wooden wheel manufacture and restoration. Wolfe Wagons, Saskatoon, SK. Phone 306-221-1017 after 6 PM weekdays.



STAGECOACH FOR SALE. \$15,000 OBO. Call 306-260-9266, Saskatoon, SK.

3 SETS HARNESS; collars, 24", 26" and 27"; white show halters; stoneboat for single horse; horse blankets; cart. 204-748-1109, Virden, MB.

SHEEP

SHEEP VARIOUS 5590

HAZELMERE TEXEL AND Hampshire Rams Registered and Geno. Delivery possible mid Sept. 250-656-7651, Victoria, BC.

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EWELAMBS, 20 Suffolk cross Cheviot, from closed flock. \$185 each. 204-845-2445, Virden, MB. eliz.peers@gmail.com

SHEEP WANTED 5595

NOW PURCHASING AT Roy Leitch Livestock Co. Ltd. Fat lambs, feeder lambs, cull ewes and goats. Brandon, MB. Phone: 204-727-5021, 204-729-7791.

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SHEEP SERVICE/ SUPPLIES 5598

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SWINE

WILD BOARS 5662

WILD BOAR. Sell east for more \$\$\$, Buying wild boar for meat and game farm. Loads from Aug. to Dec. We speak English. 450-521-2132.

SWINE WANTED 5675

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SPECIALTY

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ALPACA HERD REDUCTION sale. New packages now available. For more info please call 250-549-2959, Vernon, BC. www.camelothaven.com

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ELK PRODUCERS WELCOME! Market your elk to Alberta Wapiti Products Co-op (AWAPCO). Elk rancher owned and operated co-op. Paying \$9.25/kg hot hanging. Let us do the paperwork. 780-980-7589. info@wapitiriver.com

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT 5790

ARROW LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT: Port. windbreaks, custom panels. Mossbank, SK. 1-866-354-7655, www.shadowranch.ca

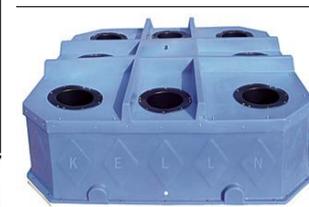
HIGH HOG BISON handling system manual squeeze with crash gate, scale, 2 section alley way, 3 section tub and 2 section walkway, \$13,000. 306-896-2638, 306-896-7661, Churchbridge, SK.

FOR ALL YOUR livestock equipment and agriculture supply needs: www.fuchs.ca We repair scales. 306-762-2125 Vibank SK

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LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT 5790

HAYBUSTER H1100E TUB grinder, 1999 3406C Cat engine, 460 HP, 2 sets of screens, tilt-tub, hyd. fold and height control, \$49,000 OBO; 2000 IHC SA 4900, 466 engine, 10 spd., air ride, \$7500 OBO. Call: 204-856-6907, Treherne, MB.



AQUA THERM A pasture proven trough. Winter water problems? Solved! No electricity required. 3 sizes - 100, 200 and 525 gallon. **Kellin Solar**, Lumsden, SK. 1-888-731-8882, www.kellinsolar.com



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SOLAR WEST 1500 Watering Station model 330 floating pump, 150' of hose/cable, \$9750 OBO. 306-728-3488, Melville, SK.

RENN 12" ROLLER MILL, c/w 7-1/2 HP elec. motor, under roof since new in 2008, \$6800 OBO. 403-323-0121, Stettler, AB.

FOR SALE: CALF CHUTE, \$1500; Bucking chute, \$15,000; Stripping chute, \$2500; 2-30' panels at \$500 ea, \$1000; 2-30' panels w/12' gates welded on ends at \$650 ea, \$1300; 7-10' panels at \$150 ea, \$1050; 3-bleachers at \$2500, \$7500; 10-panels plus walk through gate, \$1560; Kitchen, \$6000; Sound booth, \$2500; 1845 Case skidsteer, 4545 hrs., \$15,000; 8- 12' gate panels 6' high at \$200 ea, \$1600. 250 Miller gas welder, cutting torch, 200 gal. air tank, 16' stock trailer, all for \$5000. Please contact Eric Hoefler Consulting Ltd. at 306-482-8561 or norton@sasktel.net for more info, Carievale, SK.

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2002 SUPREME 900T batch mixer, \$35,000; 2001 Peconon Biga batch mixer twin screw vertical feed mixer, \$17,000. 780-913-2802, Sturgeon County, AB.

GREG'S WELDING: Freestanding 30' x 5 bar panels, all 2-7/8" drill stem construction, \$470; 24"x5.5"H panels, 2-7/8" pipe with 5-1" sucker rods, \$350; 24"x6" high panels, 2-7/8" pipe with 6-1" rods, \$375; 30' x 2 or 3 bar windbreak panels c/w lumber. Gates and double hinges available on all panels. Belting troughs for grain or silage. Delivery available. 306-768-8555, Carrot River, SK.

PAYSAN LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT INC. We manufacture an extensive line of cattle handling and feeding equipment including squeeze chutes, adj. width alleys, crowding tubs, calf tip tables, maternity pens, gates and panels, bale feeders, Bison equipment, Texas gates, steel water troughs, rodeo equipment and garbage incinerators. Distributors for El-Toro electric branders and twine cutters. Our squeeze chutes and headgates are now avail. with a neck extender. Ph 306-796-4508, email: ple@sasktel.net Web: www.paysan.com



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LIVESTOCK SERVICES/ VET SUPPLIES 5792

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MISC. ARTICLES 5850

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GRAINS 5947

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



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BEST COOKING PULSES accepting samples of organic and conventional pulses for 2014/2015 crop year. Matt 306-586-7111, Rowatt, SK.

WANTED: ORGANIC HRWS. RW Organic is looking to buy HRWS. Fall pick up, payment on ramp. Prices are good right now! 306-354-2660, Mossbank, SK.

ORGANIC ALFALFA AND RED CLOVER, and Sweet Clover seed for sale. Free delivery. 306-863-2900, Star City, SK. ivanaudrey@sasktel.net

PERSONAL VARIOUS 5952

LOOK

FARMER LOOKING FOR LOVE? 20 years successful Matchmaking! In-person interviews August 25-28, Regina & 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 with in 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.

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

7 KUVASZ/PYRENEES pups born Oct. 11, farm raised. 403-526-9177, 403-502-9470, Medicine Hat, AB.

BLUE HEELERS PUPS for sale, ready to go. \$300. ea. Call 306-290-8806, Dundurn, SK.

BORDER COLLIE PUPS, ready to go, out of working parents, first shots and dewormed. Phone 306-843-7606, Wilkie, SK.

REGISTERED BORDER COLLIE Puppies born May 10. Cross produced, good working, trialing, \$700. 306-859-4705, Beechy, SK.

REAL ESTATE

B.C. PROPERTIES 6110

5 ACRES ON Vancouver Island, BC., city water, septic installed, 4500 sq. ft. green-house, workshop, completely deer fenced, 2 mins. to Courtenay and 5 golf courses. Great mountain views, ready for your new house. \$499,900. Call Robin 250-218-0142 www.comoxvalleyacreageforsale.com

ADAMS LAKE, CHASE, BC. Built for year round living, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, hot tub room, porch, deck, metal roof, garage, heated workroom, \$125,000. Call 604-323-3928.

2X 5.4 ACRES, 250 year mixed forest properties, 49th parallel, above Slokan Lake, Central Kootenays: Water, septic, power, good access, privacy, borders Crown Land, gentle slope, view. Owner 250-358-2364, Silvertown, BC. \$363,000.

65 ACRE HAY, 75 acre, 3200 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 3 bath, market garden, irrigation rights, open concept, park like setting. For sale by owner, \$675,000 OBO. 250-357-9371, Nelson, BC. wadedolo@gmail.com

COTTAGE/LOTS 6125

YEAR ROUND LIVING at the lake, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Whispering Pines Golf and Country Club Resort is a gated maintenance free golf and lake residential community which offers year round amenities. Beautiful home on golf course at Pine Lake, 20 mins. from Red Deer, 1900 sq. ft. w/fully finished basement. Club house overlooking lake with pool fitness center and fine dining. Fully furnished. For sale by owner, \$550,000. 780-482-5273, group.6@outlook.com www.nilssonlivestock.com Edmonton, AB.



TURTLE LAKE CABIN Sunset View. MLS 53743. \$369,900. 780-522-7355, Lloydminster, AB. cjgartner@shaw.ca

LOT #66 AT PRESTIGIOUS Elk Ridge Resort, SK. Elk Ridge Estates, cleared, services to property line, 68'x196', paved road to property. Can build walk-out or other. Priced to sell. For sale by owner \$125,000. 403-601-3196, Hamlet of Elk Ridge, SK. redndar@gmail.com

TWO FULLY SERVICED lakeview lots remain on family oriented quiet cul-de-sac in new subdivision at beautiful Weyakwin Lake, SK. starting at \$123,000. Email: pdepper@hotmail.com or 306-961-5515.

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.

GORGEOUS CABIN ON Cowan Lake, 1700 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, year round. MLS 544174. For sale by owner, \$479,000 OBO. 306-479-7171, Big River, SK. irishmom@live.ca

HOUSES/LOTS 6126

READY TO MOVE building would make great home, 2808 sq. ft. building was used as a hall. Was completely renovated in 1999. Wiring, heating, AC and others items were upgraded and a new metal roof. Incl. commercial kitchen with oven, grill, deep fryer and range hood. There are way too many things to mention. If interested email for more photos or call. Building is ready to go at any time. For sale by owner, \$50,000. 780-870-0070, Lloydminster, SK. hmeahin@gmail.com

HOUSES/LOTS 6126

HOUSE TO BE MOVED: 3 bdrm house, 960 sq. ft., located RM of Spy Hill, SK. For more detail w/photos, 306-534-4548.

RENOVATED 1.5 STOREY, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1200 sq. ft., \$220,000. Zoned Commercial Residential. Yorkton, SK. 306-737-4722.



KENDAL, SK., 4 lots available, 100x125, on the north service road entering into Kendal. Good opportunity for various business ventures. Located only 77 kms SE of Regina on the #48 Hwy. Good highway exposure. Priced to sell at \$5000. Jerome Rink, 306-533-3675, Re/Max Crown Real Estate, Regina, SK.

4 LOTS IN hamlet of Simmie, SK. GREAT FISHING AREA. One lot has power, water, and soft walled garage. 403-506-2696.



KENDAL, SK. Motivated seller. 3 bdrm. bungalow with attached double garage (22x26). Large livingroom, country kitchen and dinette. Approx. 1232 sq. ft. 2 gas fire-place. Basement finished with 2 piece bath (roughed in for shower), cold room, den, storage room, large rec room. Priced to sell at \$118,900. Jerome Rink, 306-533-3675, Re/Max Crown Real Estate, Regina, SK.

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306-652-0343, Saskatoon, SK

ACREAGE, CHRISTOPHER LAKE, SK. 10.92 acres. 1980 sq. ft. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, newly renovated, well treed, close to many lakes and K-8 school. For sale by: owner \$250,000 OBO. 306-989-2116.

2 LOTS TOGETHER, one serviced for mobile home, 3/4 of an hour east of Saskatoon, SK. on Hwy. 16. Nicely treed, clean town. \$15,000 OBO for both. Plunkett, SK. 306-593-7089.

LOG POST AND BEAM shell package for sale. 26'x34' with loft 1220 sq. ft. total. Douglas fir logs. Call 306-222-6558 cell, email jeff@backcountryloghomes.ca or visit www.backcountryloghomes.ca

MOBILE HOMES 6127

TO BE MOVED. 1983, 56x14, 2 bdrm, gable roof, 1 owner, non-smoking, no pets, \$16,000. 204-759-2710, Shoal Lake, MB.

NEW MODULAR/ RTM HOMES. A selection of floor plans, 3 bdrms, 2 bathrooms, 1200 sq. ft., starting at \$99,900. For more info call 306-249-2222, Saskatoon, SK.

RENO'D MOBILE HOMES starting at \$19,900. For more info call Susan at 306-249-2222, Saskatoon, SK.

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.

READY TO MOVE 6128

SPECIAL PROMOTION on ready to move homes. Call JH Homes, Saskatoon, SK. at 306-652-5322 or visit our website.

RTM'S AND SITE built homes. Call: 1-866-933-9595 or search pictures and pricing at: www.warmanhomes.ca

RESORTS 6129

WINTER GETAWAY IN Mesa, AZ., fully furnished mobile home, 12x52, c/w 52' carport, in good cond., \$4500. 306-573-2005.

FLY-IN FISHING LODGE for sale, Northern SK. on Ispatinow Island, Cree Lake. Titled property, Trophy fishing, Moose tags and Bear hunting area, 2 Outpost lakes. 3200' airstrip with Piper Cherokee 6. Details avail. For sale by owner, 306-222-8339, 306-371-0976, Saskatoon, SK.

RECREATIONAL PROPERTY 6130

ELK RIDGE VACATION HOMES. Contact Ryan, Ed or Amanda at JH Homes. Call 306-652-5322, Saskatoon, SK.

FARMS & RANCHES

ALBERTA 6132

FARMLAND, ACREAGE DEVELOPMENT: 300 plus acres: 2-73 acre parcels full full quarter w/new 5 wire fence and gates, 4 miles east from Alberta Beach, just off Hwy. #633. Perfect for sub-division development. 780-482-5273, Edmonton, AB. www.nilssonlivestock.com

ID#1100428: BROOKS: Great investment property, approx. 1520 acres, close to Brooks, AB. SW28 quarter has a 42'x100' heated quonset, 6- 5000 bushel steel bins, 2- smaller steel bins and a small mobile home. SE33 quarter has 58 acres of irrigation and many trees have been planted making this a great place to build a home. Total Surface Lease Revenue is \$136,749. **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 2nd home, garage, and quonset. Real Estate Centre, 1-866-345-3414. For all our listings view www.farmrealestate.com

LAND OPPORTUNITY: 1) Brand new feedlot and cattle headquarters, approx. 2000 head capacity, attached to 2700 acres of cattle country. Lots of water, 2 mobile homes. West of Edmonton. 2) No buildings, 960 acre rolling pasture, lots of grass, scenic, great hunting, will carry approx. 180 cow/calf pairs, \$37,850 surface lease revenue. West of Leduc. 3) 6800 acre ranch north of Smoky Lake, 2 modern homes, \$30,000 surface lease revenue. 4) 800 acres prime property just west of Edmonton, north of Cougar Creek Golf Course and south of Alberta Beach. Property has 13 titles. Great cattle pasture. 5) Large parcel of native grass all fenced, lots of water, south of Calgary. 6) Deluxe recreational quarter west of Caroline. Fronts on Clearwater River. Phone Don Jarrett, Realty Executives Leading, 780-991-1180, Spruce Grove, AB.

EAST CENTRAL ALBERTA. Working ranch, approx. 2900 acres, over 2800 acres adjoining. Approx. \$25,000/yr. Service Lease income. Approx. 750 cropland, balance seeded grass and native. Over 2 miles Battle River frontage, 40x60 heated shop and metal cold storage, \$4,250,000. Kirby Nianias O/B, Buffalo Realty Inc., 780-842-7653, kirby@buffalo-realty.com, Wainwright, AB.

FARMLAND FOR SALE in central and northern Alberta. Various packages of grainland and pasture ranging from 80 acres to 11 quarters. Phone: George Singer, Linview Realty, 780-608-6555, Camrose, AB. george@linview.ca www.georgesinger.ca

SASKATCHEWAN 6133

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SASKATCHEWAN 6133

DWEIN TRASK REALTY INC. RM of 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.

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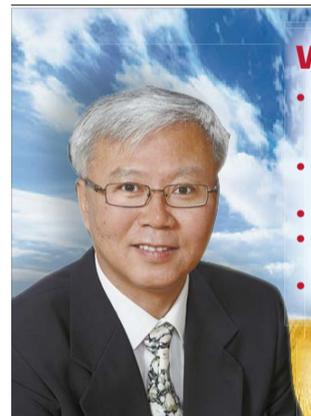
CERTIFIED ORGANIC LAND for sale by tender, RM of Surprise Valley #9, SE-21-03-21-W2, NE-16-02-21-W2, SE-22-03-21-W2, SW-22-03-21-W2. Also lease pasture avail. Tenders will be accepted until August 31, 2015. Possession after harvest. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Submit tenders to: Mark and Rosemary Overbye, PO Box 213, Lake Alma, SK, S0C1M0. Info. 306-447-4708.

RM WOLVERINE #340 & RM Viscount #341. If you are looking for pasture, take a look at this! Located beside Hwy. 16 and the railroad just over an hour East of Saskatoon. 1479 acres w/ approx. 1169 acres of tame pasture. Balance 328 acres with rolling hills, sloughs, 7 dugouts and fairly heavy bush. Fences are in need of repair. MLS#533861. Call Lloyd Ledinski, Re/Max of the Battledores. 306-446-8800, 306-441-0512, North Battleford, SK.

RM 225: IRRIGATION potential: Approx. 800 acres of grainland which can be irrigated from the South Sask. River according to the owner. Excellent opportunity to own irrigated land. John Cave, Edge Realty Ltd., 306-773-7379. www.farmsask.com

RM 250, LAST MOUNTAIN VALLEY: \$649,800. Quarter section with 1700 sq. ft. bungalow. 2005 built - 80x50 pole shed, 2007 built - heated shop. Numerous out-buildings, more land avail. MLS #540907. Call Carmen Bechard, Porchlight Realty, 306-596-2342.

RM SLIDING HILLS #273, along #5 Hwy, SW-20-30-2-W2. Nice yardsite, power, barn and other buildings, no house. 306-783-3964, Yorkton, SK.



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Cell: 306-230-1588
Justin.Yin.ca@gmail.com

SASKATCHEWAN 6133

FARMLAND FOR SALE BY TENDER, RM Sliding Hills, NW, SW, SE-24-28-01-W2; RM Cote, SE-24-28-33-W1; 540 cult. acres in one block. Tenders will be only accepted on the property as a single unit. Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque, bank draft or money order for a minimum of 10% of the purchase price payable to: Leland Campbell, LLP, in trust. Barristers and Solicitors, Drawer 188, 36 4th Ave. North, Yorkton, SK., S3N 2V7. Attn: Donna L Taylor. Highest or any tender will be necessarily be accepted. All tenders must be received by 12 Noon on Oct. 15, 2015. Balance of the purchase price to be paid no later than Nov. 20, 2015. For more info call 306-621-1500.

ORGANIC FARM, RM #487, North of Aylsham, 823 cultivated acres, house and separate 2 car garage. 2 nat. gas heated adjoining shops, over 6000 sq. ft.; Vertec continuous flow nat. gas grain dryer set up for hopper bins and augers; 30,000 bu. of bin capacity available. Call Randy 306-862-5009, Codette, SK.

125 ACRES, along the Moose Jaw River, located 5 miles from city, lots of trees, exc. well from spring, 2 houses, shop, quonset, barn, granaries. Ph 306-691-0122

RM NIPAWIN #487; land located north of Aylsham, SK. 9 quarters grainland plus 2 pasture quarters in adjoining RM #486. Yard with buildings included. Neil Wheeler at: 306-862-5681.



RM OF LEASK #464. 4341 acres, mainly all adjoining w/3071 acres seeded to tame grass, balance bush and natural pasture. Mainly 3 and 4 wire fences, pasture, water and very few stones. The headquarters have a 36x51' straight wall metal clad shop, plus 36x20' Ranch hand living quarters w/sewer, water and natural gas heat. With today's cattle prices this 550 cow/calf operation will draw a lot of interest. Excellent handling system. 36x112' calving barn, all boxstalls, 3 open end shelters. MLS #520590. For more info. call Lloyd Ledinski, Re/Max of the Battledores, 306-446-8800, 306-441-0512, North Battleford, SK.

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RM 273 SLIDING HILLS, one quarter farmland, SW-25-30-01-W2, 155 cult. acres, stone free. 306-542-3125, Kamsack, SK.

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ASSISTANT CROP FARM Manager required. Woudwijk Farms Ltd is looking to fill a full-time permanent position on our 3000 acre row crop farm located between Coaldale and Taber, AB. Wages \$20/hour. Looking for self-motivated ambitious candidate with Agricultural University, a driver's licence, chemical applicators certificate, and a minimum 1 year experience to email your resume to: klwoudwijk@gmail.com

FARM/RANCH 8016

FULL-TIME RANCH HAND required on large, progressive cow/calf operation near Williams Lake, BC. Previous farming and cattle experience preferred, but willing to train the right individual. Valid driver's license required. Newer fleet JD equipment. Single or family housing provided. Position available immediately. Please fax resume to 250-989-4244 or email to: springfieldranchltd@gmail.com or call 250-989-4281.

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FARM/RANCH 8016

GRAIN FARM at Mildred, SK. is looking for harvest help. 1A license an asset. Must be able to operate large equipment. Competitive negotiable wage. Fax/email resume to 306-935-2201, jensen@yourlink.ca or call Graham 306-935-4523 or 306-831-7514.

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. Call 403-575-0712 or fax resume to 403-577-2263, Consort, AB.

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EXPERIENCED HELP required for large mixed farm, cattle/grain. Good wages and housing. Fax resume: 780-376-0000. Call 780-376-2241, Strome, AB.

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FARM/RANCH 8016

GENERAL FARM LABOURER for our 4000 acre contemporary grain farm w/current equipment. We are looking for a self-motivated experienced Farm Labourer. Experience in all farm activities incl. driving trucks, tractors and using farm equipment an asset. Other duties would be: machinery and building maintenance, yard and farm work. Must be able to work with limited supervision. Would be willing to train. Valid driver's license is required. Position can be full-time or seasonal, negotiable. 8 hours a day unless dictated by the season or weather. Some weekend work is required. Wages \$17-\$21/hour depending on experience and ability. Contact Stan or Donna Yaskiw, Birtle, MB. 204-796-1400, 204-842-5252.

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FT HELP WANTED for cattle farm, previous farm experience and mechanical would be an asset, must have driver's license. Wages based on experience, housing available. 204-768-0092, linddefarms@outlook.com

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. R0M 1S0. 701-756-6954.

LOOKING FOR FULL-TIME, year round ranch labourer. Competitive wages and benefits. 306-739-2529. Email resume to hlvranch@gmail.com Wawota, SK.

FARM MANAGER/ LABOURER for our 4000 acre contemporary grain farm with current equipment. We are looking for a self-motivated experienced person to run our farm. Experienced in all farm activities including seeding, spraying, harvesting, etc., as required. Mechanical aptitude and welding skills considered assets. Applicant should have good communication skills and be able to manage one or more employees. Valid driver's license is required. Nine hour days, except variations dictated by season, and weather, or job timeliness. Weekends off except when the farm work dictates otherwise. Position can be full-time or seasonal, negotiable. Wages \$20-\$30/hr. We would consider, for the right employee, help in getting started farming or a co-farming arrangement. Contact Stan or Donna Yaskiw, Birtle, MB., 204-796-1400 or 204-842-5252.

FULLTIME EMPLOYMENT w/ cattle and grain operation. Class 1A asset, accommodations avail. 306-436-4511, Milestone, SK

FARM/RANCH 8016

HELP WANTED ON farm and ranch. Experience preferred. Wages based on experience. Room and board possible. No texts. Please call 403-350-4089, Red Deer, AB.

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LARGE GRAIN FARM now hiring harvest crew to operate grain cart, combines and trucks. Class 3 or 1 is necessary for trucks. Competitive wages, mechanical skills an asset. Jim: 403-575-0069, Coronation, AB.

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Location: Souris, Manitoba

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 - Responsible for maintaining training documents and records for trucking team.
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 - Manage service inquiries relating to product, shipping and complaints.
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 - Recruitment and selection for functional area.
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GLACIER MEDIA GROUP

A tour near Tilley

Participants in an Aug. 10 field day near Tilley, Alta., got a close look at some of the projects underway at Fabian Seed Farms.

| Barb Glen photos



TOP: Participants examine a field of two-row barley. The irrigated crop showed some lodging but growers missed the appropriate window for applying growth regulator.

LEFT: The merits of tillage radishes were discussed.

ABOVE: Moisture sensors like this one are becoming more common to help farmers make irrigation decisions.

NORTHERN SASKATCHEWAN

SaskTel says pay up for better cellphone service

Farmers who say they have missed out on grain marketing opportunities were told they could pay the capital costs to get better coverage

BY WILLIAM DEKAY
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Mark Heinrichs expects he'll have to climb on top of his tractors and combines to find a cell signal this harvest.

"Sometimes it just takes that extra six or eight feet," said the Gronlid, Sask., area farmer.

Heinrichs is among several producers in the province's northeast who are frustrated with what they call hit and miss cellphone service.

He said the exercise in communication usually involves turning off his machine so he's not competing with noise and climbing up in hopes of capturing a signal.

"There's nothing convenient about it," he said. "I have climbed on top when I'm stuck. Other times I've had to walk to the top of hills."

Heinrich said he pays attention to the topography on his land, as well as the sections of local roads where cell signals are strongest.

"I know exactly where to stop. I know where to drive to make the call or take the call," he said.

Jim Arsenie also has to climb on top of his cabs to find a signal out

in his fields east of Gronlid.

"There's only certain pockets that a guy can get service.... The odd time you will get a signal but that's kind of stupid to be standing up there," said Arsenie, who is also reeve of Rural Municipality of Willow Creek.

Heinrichs and Arsenie said the inconsistent service costs them time and money while cellular expenses continue to increase.

Heinrichs said his farm marketing is affected because he cannot respond in a timely manner.

"One time I missed (when) Viterra had a 25 cent premium on canola that day to haul it in. I couldn't use the phone to call in and get it booked. By the time I did, it was gone, everybody had snapped it up," he said.

"Last year with Viterra, the same thing with Clearfield canola. There's a special market for it, and by the time I phoned in, it took three hours... and I missed out on it too."

Greg Nilson also farms in the area and said his cellphone service was good until it dropped off in April. He went from having three and four bars showing on his phone in his-

... there's no reason that if there's bad areas in the province that they can't set up a tower...that's just passing the buck.

JIM ARSENIE
GRONLID, SASK., FARMER

farmyard to only one, sometimes two bars.

He soon found this was affecting his farm's bottom line.

"You're missing calls. Sometimes you're getting text messages that were eight hours late," he said.

After several attempts, he said SaskTel technicians were unable to restore the original service.

"They said they couldn't find anything wrong there and that's the way it was," he said. "There wasn't anything they could do."

At his own expense, Nilson bought and installed a cellphone booster for his house.

"We use our cellphone for a hot-spot for internet in the house as

well. That's where it really affected us," he said.

Arsenie and Heinrichs also cited cases where ambulances have gotten lost and were unable to call for directions. As well, they have had difficulties calling volunteer firefighters during emergencies.

Heinrichs said the last major emergency was a large grass fire this spring where two firefighters responded from a list of 17 volunteers.

SaskTel coverage maps posted on its website show Gronlid is a limited coverage zone in the province.

A recent statement issued from the corporation said there are no plans to expand or improve wireless services in the Gronlid area.

It said SaskTel's wireless network covers 98 percent of Saskatchewan's population, however there are locations with poor coverage or no coverage.

Range and quality of service depend on factors like weather conditions, terrain, geological and man-made obstructions and distance from wireless towers and hardware device selection.

"Because Saskatchewan has the fewest customers per square kilo-

metre of any Canadian province, SaskTel incurs significant costs to deliver service to rural locations," the statement said.

However, Arsenie counters, "Just because there are not many people in this area it does not mean that people are not travelling through here, or there's workers out in this area with cellphones that need that coverage," he said.

The SaskTel statement said that Gronlid and area residents might consider SaskTel's Shared Model Program, designed for communities with no service or inadequate service. Customers or communities pay a portion or all of the necessary capital costs as determined by SaskTel on a case-by-case basis.

"The rest of the province that have good coverage don't have to pay anything extra to have cell coverage," said Arsenie.

"Sure they'll do it if the customer is going to pay for a portion of it, but there's no reason that if there's bad areas in the province that they can't set up a tower...that's just passing the buck."

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NATIONAL JUNIOR ALL BREEDS SHOW

Cattle, kids and creativity come together

Cow camp offers more than clipping and grooming classes

BY MARY MACARTHUR
CAMROSE BUREAU

BASHAW, Alta. — With almost 60 children working with cattle, dipping T-shirts in buckets of dye and painting at craft tables, cow camp is an example of organized confusion.

That freedom to choose and create is part of Cecile Fleming's plan to foster their independence.

"The goal is to have fun and be creative and allow the children some independent thinking and make decisions on their own," said Fleming, the camp organizer and a cattle producer from Granum, Alta.

"It's time for them to find their place. I try not to coddle them. We're not looking for perfection. We're looking for participation and allowing them to find their creative side."

For two days, children ages three to nine can take part in showmanship, grooming, clipping and conformation classes at cow camp. It is part of the annual Canadian National Junior All Breeds show in Bashaw.

Most camp participants have older siblings or cousins who show cattle in the national event here and without the camp, they would have little to do.

Fleming sees it as an opportunity to introduce younger children to the cattle show world.

The children learn about marketing, are encouraged to speak into a microphone to boost their communication skills and they learn about farm safety.

"It's a social thing. This will be the last event these kids do with all their cow friends for the summer," said Fleming.

Many of her students from earlier camps are now adults immersed in the show cattle world and they come back to encourage the younger people to participate.

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TOP: Isabelle Wray of Bashaw, Alta., keeps her eye on the judge during a pee-wee class at the Canadian National Junior All Breeds show in Bashaw.
LEFT: Trigg Pittman of Kyle, Sask., leads a calf around the ring in the pee-wee event.
ABOVE: Jake Curtis of Forestburg, Alta., checks out the tie-dyed T-shirt he made at cow camp. | MARY MACARTHUR PHOTOS



Takuya Tsujino of Tokshima, Japan, leads a heifer around the ring in the junior showmanship class. | MARY MACARTHUR PHOTO

NATIONAL JUNIOR ALL BREEDS SHOW

Japan meets Canada in show ring

Alberta farm hosts give exchange student the reins in showmanship event

BY MARY MACARTHUR
CAMROSE BUREAU

BASHAW, Alta. — When Takuya Tsujino arrived from Japan on an exchange program, he expected to be part of his host family's life.

He didn't know it would involve leading cattle around a show ring.

Tsujino was given a crash course in washing, leading and showing cattle by the Wildman family of Sangudo, Alta., with whom he has lived since the beginning of July.

"I like the farm because the peo-

ple have such big hearts," said Tsujino, 15, as he was getting ready to show a bred heifer in the junior showmanship class of the Canadian National Junior All Breeds show last week.

"The people are so kind. There is so much nature, so wide, so much grass. In Japan there is not so much grass."

Thomas Wildman, 13, said the family has tried to immerse Tsujino in all activities and that means spending time on the cattle show circuit, at 4-H shows and wrestling

calves at branding time.

"Tak is here to learn about our culture and be part of our daily events," said Wildman. "We're not supposed to do anything special."

Tsujino, who lives in a city of about 720,000, travelled to Canada with the Labo International Exchange Program. It encourages Japanese youths to travel and improve their English, learn about other cultures and expand personal horizons.

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GENETICALLY MODIFIED FOODS

Clarification wanted on NDP's GM labelling stance

Farm groups say if the NDP forms the next federal government, GM food labelling could be on the table

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

Polls on genetically modified foods typically produce two findings.

One — most Canadians support labelling of GM foods.

Two — a large percentage of people think genetically modified foods are unsafe.

For instance:

- A 2012 Farmers Feed Cities survey found that only 41 percent of Canadians think GM foods are safe for consumption
- An Insights West poll in 2014 determined that 50 percent of people in Alberta and 56 percent in British Columbia would support a ban on genetically modified foods in Canada.
- A 2013 Consumers' Association of Canada poll found that 88 percent of Canadians think GM labelling should be mandatory.

With those sort of results, politicians might commit to mandatory GM labelling or restrictions on biotechnology in food production, even though the vast majority of scientists say GM foods are safe.

"People are concerned about a whole lot of things, for which there is no scientific reason," said Andreas Boecker, a University of Guelph agricultural economics professor who studies consumers and food risk perception.

"You can think of the (political) parties in Canada, or the U.S., who have less traction with the farming community. For them it is very tempting to make this a topic in an election campaign."



Labelling foods containing genetically modified ingredients will cost money and farmers wonder who will get the bill. | FILE PHOTO

A number of Canadian farmers are concerned the NDP may implement mandatory GM labelling if the party forms government following the Oct. 19 federal election.

Over the last few years, NDP members of Parliament have put forward private member bills calling for mandatory labelling in Canada.

This winter, party leader Tom Mulcair posed for a photo with Rachel Parent, anti-genetically modified organism campaigner and Ontario teenager who runs an organization called Kids Right to Know.

Francois Labelle, Manitoba Pulse and Soybean Growers executive director, said Canada's ag industry needs to know where the NDP stands on GMOs.

"GM crops, we can argue pro or con, but it's a part of our fabric today," he said.

"A number of the national (ag) organizations have made a comment saying this is something that needs to be clarified.... Is this really the (NDP) policy? Or is it just the policy of the day?"

Boecker, who is originally from

Germany, said evidence from Europe demonstrates that GM labels do influence consumer choices.

"The mandatory labelling (in Europe) has put the anti-GM campaigners in a very strong position because they can now launch 'name and shame' campaigns against (food) manufacturers who use GM products," he said.

"Every branded manufacturer is scared to (employ a GM label) because they would lose market share immediately.... In North America, this could happen here too."

Canadian farmers and agriculture industry representatives have said labelling is unnecessary because dozens of studies demonstrate that GMOs are safe for consumption.

Boecker said farmers should engage Canadians and biotechnology skeptics.

"I think simply blocking (GM labelling) would be the wrong approach," he said.

"Show true concerns for the fears of consumers and don't dismiss

them as completely unrealistic. At least, listen.... Work for a more knowledge based solution."

Mike Pasztor, who farms in Norfolk County, Ont., said some farmers do support GM labelling but few producers trust the intentions of biotechnology activists.

"I believe in GMO labelling," he said. "(But) this is not about labelling and not about consumer awareness or transparency, it's about scare mongering and getting the public to fear the product."

He would like to see an informative label, which provides useful information to consumers.

"I think it's only a matter of time before it happens," he said. "I think the farm community... needs to be a little more proactive in coming up with a truthful and a educated label."

Boecker agreed a simplistic label doesn't provide value to consumers. As well, he wonders why activists obsess over GM labels and ignore other agricultural practices.

"The one example I like to use is that in chocolate and cocoa production, a lot of slave labour, chil-

WHAT IS THE NDP POSITION ON LABELLING GM FOODS?

In 2014 the NDP released its national food strategy, called *Everybody Eats*. Page 11 of the 13 page document explains the party's position on food labelling:

- Develop clear, accurate and consistent labelling regarding animal treatment in food production.
- Ensure clear, accurate and verifiable labelling on the origin of food and food products.
- Develop clear, accurate and verifiable labelling for products that have undergone genetic modification.

Source: NDP

dren, are used," he said.

"Shouldn't that be a much stronger concern for consumers in the western world? Should products be labelled whether they (were produced) by slave labour?"

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RESEARCH

Blight fungicides tests show little benefit on peas



BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Spraying field peas for blight might not be a paying proposition and producers should consider it carefully before spending money to combat mycosphaerella in their crops.

Agriculture Canada research scientist Syama Chatterton told those at a recent crop walk in Lethbridge that plot research in Alberta and Saskatchewan comprising 23 site years of fungicide spraying for blight has found little economic benefit.

"The three conditions that need to be met to spray for mycosphaerella blight (are), you have to see movement from the lower canopy up towards the mid and upper canopy, there should be good dis-

ease pressure, so rain or high humidity in the forecast, and peas have to be at a good economic price in order to justify the spray," said Chatterton.

Mycosphaerella and ascochyta blight are essentially the same disease. It is caused by a complex group of pathogens and can drastically reduce pea crop yield and quality.

"It always starts at the lower canopy and then moves upwards, and the reason why it starts at the lower canopy is because this disease is primarily stubble borne," Chatterton said.

"If you only see it at the bottom third of your canopy, you usually don't need to worry about it. It has to move up to where the pods are to actually cause some yield loss."

The fungal spores can also spread on wind, in a manner similar to

fusarium, and are generally present in the environment so infection is always a possibility given the right conditions.

Chatterton also does research into pea root rot. Surveys over the past two years have found the disease is prevalent in most of the province, though some areas are worse than others.

Peas have now been cropped in Alberta, usually in a four-year rotation, for about 25 years.

That means there have been five or six pea crops in the cycle and that, coupled with recent wet conditions, has allowed pea root rot pathogens to flourish.

"What we're dealing with in this situation are two pathogens, aphanomyces root rot as well as fusarium root rot. The two of them seem to act in concert a lot and

often make the disease impact worse than one alone."

The only effective management is to avoid planting peas in fields with a history of root rot, and if aphanomyces is the causal pathogen, she recommends avoiding peas for at least six years.

Chatterton said research is underway on seed treatment applications and soil amendments that might combat root rot. However, prevention has more potential than a cure, at least at this point in the research.

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Blight can reduce pea crop yields, but conditions have to be just right for fungicide application to pay. | MICHAEL RAINE PHOTO



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AUSTERITY HITS AGRICULTURE

After austerity: the future for Greek farmers

NAXOS, Greece (Reuters) — A jovial potato farmer whose family has tilled the fertile land on the island of Naxos for more than 200 years, Stelios Vathrokilis is unfazed by all that he believes a farmer must inevitably face: God, inclement weather and natural disasters.

But mention tax hikes on farmers demanded by Greece's creditors and Vathrokilis' face darkens with anger.

"With the new taxes we will turn the clock back to 1970 when my mother cooked on a wood stove," the portly 50-year-old said.

"Life will be like what it was when Nazis occupied the country, except this time it will be forever."

For Vathrokilis' compatriots, the hardships of seven years of austerity are nothing new. One in four workers is unemployed and virtually every industry has made sacrifices in jobs and in pay.

Yet some sectors, notably agriculture, have been relatively untouched and even, critics say, coddled. No longer.

The change is an illustration of the hardened mood among Greece's creditors in Brussels, Berlin and at the International Monetary Fund, and a sign of Greek prime minister Alexis Tsipras' weakened hand in the latest round of bailout negotiations.

Greece's new bailout program, the third, looks set to scrap the status of Greece's farmers as a protected group long the beneficiaries of subsidies and tax breaks.

Farmers have been shielded by successive governments in a nod to supporting agriculture and keeping an important voter base on side. As a consequence, farmers largely escaped the worst of Greece's financial ruin. As the crisis bit, many Greeks who lost big-city jobs even returned to villages for the relative safety of farming.

Creditors come calling

But that is set to change at a stroke. Greece's creditors are demanding measures to end special treatment for farmers.

These would involve doubling their income tax rate to 26 percent, making them pay tax upfront, full instead of partial taxation of European Union farm funds and scrapping benefits such as a 40 percent discount on power and diesel subsidies, Greek officials say.

Farmers are also expected to triple contributions to their pension fund.

The changes would mark the end of an era for Greek farming, a sector dominated by small-scale farmers who thrived in recent decades thanks to an influx of EU funds and benefits aimed at making up for a lack of economies of scale and ensuring the country preserved its agricultural sector.

The lenders say farming should now simply be brought in line with other professions.

In a country where inheriting a tiny olive grove or a small patch of land in the countryside is common, the changes would also end the incentive to declare oneself a



Life will be like what it was when Nazis occupied the country, except this time it will be forever.

STELIOS VATHROKILIS, GREEK FARMER



Potato farmer Stelios Vathrokilis farms on the Greek island of Naxos. He says austerity measures designed to pay down the country's crippling debt, will drive farmers out of business. | REUTERS/DEEPA BABINGTON PHOTO

farmer in order to enjoy preferential tax treatment.

Only about 350,000 of the 850,000 Greeks involved in farming are full-time farmers, said an agriculture ministry official, adding that a third of agricultural output is sold or traded illegally without receipts.

Farming has also been beset with legal loopholes: until recently, the size of land held rather than output determined eligibility for farmers' benefits, allowing some Greeks cultivating small plots for their own use to enjoy the perks.

Greece's creditors want to double farmers' income tax rate to 26 percent and scrap the 40 percent subsidy on power and diesel fuel

And even the current 13 percent income tax rate was only introduced in 2013 under pressure from EU/IMF creditors after they found farmers were being taxed not on income but on a method based on acreage and type of crop that resulted in minimal taxes for most, the official said.

Before that tax rate was set,

farmers paid a total of 350 million euros in tax in 2013 — meaning the state only received about 400 euros in taxes annually per Greek farmer, said an official at Greece's financial crimes unit, who declined to be named because he was not authorized to speak to the media.

But in a country that prides itself on an agrarian heritage and where most urban Greeks have family or roots in villages, the latest proposals have stirred deep anger and a backlash from opposition and government lawmakers.

"Greece is seen as an agrarian society — the farmer is more associated with the common man than the industrial labourer," said Joann Ryding, vice president of the American Farm School in Thessaloniki, which teaches farmers to run their farms as a business. "The farmer represents the struggling common man."

So contentious is the issue that prime minister Tsipras excluded it from two sets of reforms passed last month, leaving it part of a small set of unresolved issues still being discussed with lenders before being voted on.

Tsipras visited the agriculture ministry to pledge he would fight for farmers even as his government rushed to conclude talks with creditors before a mid-August deadline. He said he was pushing

to keep the farmers' income tax rate at 13 percent and have them pay half rather than all tax up front.

"We need to support agricultural production which can be a tool to grow and exit the crisis," Tsipras said. "Without them, we cannot make it."

Farms not viable

In Naxos, a large Cycladic island famous for its potatoes, meat and hard graviera cheese, that is cold comfort to local farmers who fear the end of a lifetime of tilling the land.

Farmers here say they are already struggling as a consequence of Greece's financial crisis.

At the pastel pink offices of the island's farming co-operative near large potato fields, president Dimitris Kapounis shrugged his shoulders and estimated business for a third of the co-operative's 3,000 farmers would be rendered unviable.

Unlike many tourist-reliant Greek islands, farming accounts for over half of economic activity in Naxos and the latest changes could reshape the island, driving away youth who had returned and increasing reliance on tourism, he said.

"The troika can come here and cultivate the land themselves if there's going to be a tax rate of 29

percent," he said, referring to the trio of Greek creditors, the European Commission, the European Central Bank and the International Monetary Fund, demanding the changes.

At his potato field nearby, 35-year-old farmer Yiannis Dimitrokalis complained the cost of electricity and fertilizers soared amid the crisis and he was forced to sell his potatoes at a loss for 22 cents per kilo last year, below their 27 cents per kilo production cost.

The new taxes will be the final blow.

"There is no reason to continue production with losses."

At the co-operative's cheese factory that produces graviera and salty Kefalotyri cheese from sheep's milk, the mood is grim as white-robed workers pat cheese churned out by milk vats into large rounds for storage in vaults.

Georgia Kapouni, quality control engineer at the factory, is worried higher taxes could prompt dairy farmers to cut corners on animal feed or equipment to save money.

"Then the milk won't be the same and the cheese won't be the same, and the consumer will know," she said ruefully.

She's afraid things could get even worse.

"If farmers stop bringing their milk to us, then there's no more work for us."

WORLD IN BRIEF

CHARITY EFFORT

Foodgrains bank launches conservation program

WINNIPEG — Canadian Foodgrains Bank has launched a new conservation agriculture program in Africa worth \$18.67 million over five years.

It will assist 50,000 farm families in Ethiopia, Kenya and Tanzania from member agencies: Mennonite Central Committee Canada, World Renew and World Relief Canada.

The program was made possible by a \$14 million grant from the Government of Canada through Foreign Affairs, Trade and Development Canada. Funding is being made available on a 3:1 matching basis.

Small-scale farmers who want to grow more food through conservation agriculture will receive training, technical assistance and support through the program.

Conservation agriculture is characterized by the principles of minimizing soil disturbance, permanently covering the soil, and including crop rotations and associations.

ACCIDENT



Italian man killed by wild boars

ROME, Italy (Reuters) — A 77-year-old Italian man was killed by a group of wild boars Aug. 8 as he tried to defend his dogs from the charging animals near his home in Sicily, local police reported.

Salvatore Rinaudo was walking his dogs in the countryside outside the town of Cefalu, near the Sicilian capital of Palermo, when he was attacked and bitten to death despite his wife's attempt to save him, police said. She was also injured in the attack by the wild animals, which can weigh up to 150 kilograms.

The Italian agriculture group Coldiretti described the uncontrolled spread of wild boars that destroy harvests, kill farm animals, cause road accidents and increasingly put human lives at risk as a "national emergency".

AGFINANCE

Mosaic reports strong quarter

(Reuters) — U.S. fertilizer company Mosaic Co. reported a much higher than expected quarterly profit recently, helped by strong phosphates sales and

improved potash prices.

Mosaic's shares rose 2.8 percent to US\$43.96 in New York.

Second-quarter net earnings climbed 57 percent to \$390.6 million, or \$1.08 per share.

On an adjusted basis, Mosaic, the world's largest producer of finished phosphate products, earned \$1.05 per share, above the average analyst estimate of 89 cents, according to Thomson Reuters.

Net sales rose two percent to \$2.5 billion, in line with expectations.

FINANCIAL PLAN

Tanzania creates farm development bank

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (Reuters) — Tanzania plans to invest 800 billion shillings (C\$495 million) over the next eight years in a new state-run agriculture bank to boost growth in the sector, which has long been stifled by low productivity and a lack of financing.

President Jakaya Kikwete launched the Tanzania Agricultural Development Bank after the government provided 60 billion shillings in seed capital for its establishment.

The bank will target the production of corn, rice, sugarcane, oilseeds, meat, dairy and poultry, as well as horticulture, fish farming and beekeeping, the government said.

ECONOMY

U.S. land rentals fall

CHICAGO, Ill. (Reuters) — Cash rents for fertile farmland in the United States fell in the second quarter and are likely to decline again between July and September, according to a survey by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis.

The report, which covers the northern delta and southern Midwest region, added that incomes for farmers fell in the April to June period.

Low grain prices and a strong U.S. dollar has hurt exports.

Cash rents fell 6.4 percent for quality farmland.

AGFINANCE

K+S rejects \$8.6 billion offer

FRANKFURT, Germany (Reuters) — German salt and fertilizer company K+S AG has claimed support from private or retail investors for its rejection of an C\$8.6 billion offer from Potash Corp. of Saskatchewan.

K+S said Aug. 10 it had surveyed private or non-institutional shareholders, who hold about 30 percent of its shares, and said more than 84 percent who replied were in favour of rejection. It also said only about 28 percent had responded to its questionnaire.

Potash Corp. has been pushing to talk with K+S management despite the German company's

initial rejection last month of the Canadian company's bid worth \$59.40 per share.

K+S, whose shares traded up 0.8 percent at \$54 (37.43 Euros) on Aug. 10, lacks the protection of a big anchor investor. Nearly all its shares are freely traded on the stock exchange and the results of K+S's survey provide the first real indication of how investors may respond to Potash Corp.'s approach.

About four percent of the more than 39,000 private shareholders who participated in the survey said they would accept a \$59.40 per share offer, K+S said.

DAIRY MARKETS

British farmers protest dairy prices

LONDON, U.K. (Reuters) — British farmers warn they are facing financial ruin with falls in the price of milk, which is forcing many out of work and spurring others to blockade distribution centres and walk cows through supermarkets.

Farming unions from across the country were meeting in London last week to urge the government



Dairy farmer Mike Gorton milks his cows on his Lower Harebarrow farm in northwestern England on Aug. 11. British farmers say low prices are driving them out of business. | REUTERS/ANDREW YATES PHOTO

to provide more help for an industry that has seen a 25 percent year-on-year drop in the amount farmers are paid for milk.

The National Farmers Union estimates that the majority of dairy farmers are now selling milk below the amount it costs to produce it. "I was earning a pittance," said Peter Parkes, a farmer who pulled out of dairy produce 18 months ago.

Farmers around the country

have been protesting against depressed prices for over a week, with videos online showing them entering supermarkets and clearing the shelves of milk.

AHDB Dairy, the industry body, said the collapse in prices, sparked by lower demand from China and a price war among British supermarkets, had resulted in more than one milk producer going out of business per day in the last year.



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PRODUCTION

WHEN BALING FIELD RESIDUE IS WORTHWHILE

Collecting straw to use as livestock feed can be important during feed shortages. But what are the pros and cons? | **Page 66**



PRODUCTION EDITOR: MICHAEL RAINE | Ph: 306-665-3592 F: 306-934-2401 | E-MAIL: MICHAEL.RAINE@PRODUCER.COM



Matt Reimer's tractor and grain cart follow him everywhere he wants them to, including to the combine to pick up grain. | MATT REIMER PHOTO

DRONE TECHNOLOGY

Robot tractor handles heat of harvest

Manitoba farmer says driverless drone pulls grain cart to where it's needed while combines keep on rolling

BY MICHAEL RAINE
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

A driverless tractor and grain cart travel across a Manitoba field, pull up beside a rolling combine where farmer Matt Reimer unloads his grain on-the-go.

Reimer presses a key on his laptop and the tractor pulls to the left and stops, waiting to be called again.

"This will save us about \$5,000 in labour this fall," said Reimer, who farms 2,500 acres near Killarney, Man.

"I have had thoughts about using robotics on the farm for a while. But this was the first time I've actually built anything."

He said there are jobs around the farm that have to be done, but they don't really require a person.

"Grain cart was the obvious one for me."

The robotic tractor and grain cart saves the farm from having to tie up a person in the field while also allowing the combine to keep rolling.

"We've used it on 600 acres so far. It worked right off," he said.

Reimer got the idea last Christmas.

"My folks gave me some money at Christmas and rather than put it into the grocery budget, I thought we should do something fun with it this year — robotics," he said.

Reimer's background isn't in computers and he said he can barely remember his first year college computer programming class.

But he found a company called 3D Robotics. It builds an autopilot system generally used for RC aircraft, but is also found in a variety of unmanned recreational vehicles.

It contains processor and sensor technology from ST Microelectronics and uses a NuttX real-time operating system that can be harnessed for any autonomous vehicle and costs about \$260.

"It's all open-source, so you can easily adapt it to whatever you want it to control," said Reimer.

The guidance unit controls actuators, including air cylinders and servo units, that operate mechanical controls in the John Deere 7930 tractor cab.

The CVT gearbox in the machine allows it to run through the field and stop without any range or gear changes and without risk of stalling.

The tractor runs at 1500 r.p.m. the whole time, the way it would with an operator in the cab.

Other than an oil leak and some overheating at the start of harvest, the system has worked better than expected.

A new morning checklist for the drone tractor includes checking for tractor related issues, as well as

robotics. Steering is provided by an Outback, hydraulic control valve, about \$1,000, making it the most expensive part of the unit.

"It's the best I could find for this and one of the cheapest."

Reimer's cart rivals designs from major equipment makers John Deere and Kinze that have been shown to producers, but not widely placed into the market.

We have taken the labour we have saved and put it to work harrowing and doing other jobs that make the farm work better.

MATT REIMER
MANITOBA FARMER

Early in development, Reimer found that using a wheel angle sensor was necessary to take the edge off the Pixhawk's guidance signals and make turns more gradual.

He had to develop programming skills to get the grain cart to pull up to the combine and receive the grain.

Reimer took a free online course offered by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Python programming language.

"I had to write about 600 lines of

code that works on top of some great programming for the (follow-me) software that controls the tractor when it comes to the combine," he said.

"The Pixhawk and everything else I used is all open-source, (open-machine) and the folks who created it documented everything really well. It would take two weeks of reading that stuff to get the tools I needed," he said.

Failsafe systems are built in and the Reimers keep the unit within view whenever they call it to the combine or in from the field.

The 3D Robotics digital radio system that controls the tractor, the Pixhawk, has a range of about two kilometres and will disable the unit and stop the tractor should it run out of range of its RC master control in the combine.

Reimer attached springs to the clutch that keep it disengaged when not pushed back by an air cylinder actuator. This makes its operation similar to a braking system on a big truck.

An actuator also operates the brake.

Four, wireless key fobs are distributed to those in the field. Any of these short-range devices can interrupt the signal to the controller and stop the machine or prevent it from starting to move.

When loading the trucks from the cart, drivers use the key fobs to

make the tractor and cart immobile.

The system can free up time and a person who previously would have been tasked to drive the cart can now take on other duties, such as heavy harrowing while the combine is rolling.

"That operator can shut the tractor (and cart) down if it is in his way. And the (unit) starts back up after he has passed," said Reimer.

"We have taken the labour we have saved and put it to work harrowing and doing other jobs that make the farm work better."

This winter, Reimer plans to study the CANBUS system in the tractors to learn how to tap directly into those feeds to improve on the remote operation work he has started.

"I can see having a second seeding unit in the field with you. Harrowing and rolling soybean and pulse crops are other jobs that a robotic tractor could accomplish," he said. "You have to be out there to supervise, but you can really increase your capacity."

michael.raine@producer.com



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TRUCK REVIEW

Ford King Ranch changes to Power Stroke diesel engine

GETTING AROUND



CHARLES RENNY

Having driven Ford's F350 each year for many years, it can be difficult to tell what really is new and improved season to season.

Several years ago, the underpinnings were the news of the day. Rear springs, including the overloads, were widened to about 7.6 millimetres and the bolts that hold the truck together were increased in size and strength.

The most recent upgrades have been to the Power Stroke diesel. Ford dumped the old Navistar-Ford joint venture engine in favour of an in-house Power Stroke. The engine block is now a graphite iron, lighter and stronger than cast, with better sealing and wear characteristics.

New injector tips atomize the fuel for better burning in the combustion chamber, thus providing improvements in fuel economy, power and emissions. Other benefits include reduced engine vibration and noise from the diesel.

The F350 King Ranch is the truck targeted by others in this segment of the market as the benchmark to beat.

For 2015, there is an increase from 400 horsepower to 440 and 860 foot pounds of torque, up from 800 foot lb. The easiest way to tell this engine apart from previous ones is the location of the turbo in the valve train valley where the intake traditionally sits. For racing enthusiasts, the old Cosworth racing V8s used this design to promote packaging and power efficiencies in Formula One.

Maximum 5th wheel, gooseneck towing capacity comes up to 26,700 lb. and maximum gross combined vehicle weight climbs to 35,000 lb.

For the seriously heavy haulers there's an F450 that peaks out at 31,200 lb. for fifth wheel/gooseneck towing and a GCVW of 40,000 lb., closing in on semi-tractor territory.

The Alison six-speed automatic may be short a gear or two by light duty standards, but it can handle the torque of this engine and the loads.

Standard on the end of the gear shift lever is the tow-haul mode and the dash has a built in balance bar for electric trailer brakes. One item often overlooked is the built in trailer sway control for electric braking systems.

How well one of these leviathans drives depends on whether you get the single or dual rear wheels and if there is a trailer attached.

My feeling is that if you are going to use the F350 for work and have the pleasure of hauling a large, double high fifth wheel camper, then the extra stability of the dual rear wheels might be your best course of action.

If you intend to occasionally haul

some large loads, then the single wheel setup might be best. Talk to the dealership to figure out what is best for you.

The largest load I put in the back of the F350 was about 500 kilograms, so all I noticed was a bit smoother ride. Empty, the ride is harsh. There is no way that a steel-sprung truck will provide a pillowy-soft ride empty and let you put 2,800 kg in the truck box. I did get to try out a dually with two different trailers.

At 6,000 lb. of load, the hard part was remembering there was a trailer there. Braking distances were longer but the ride smoothed

out a bit.

At 15,000 lb. of trailer, the ride was even smoother, braking distances even longer and now the trailer was big enough that I didn't forget it was behind me, and I knew it was a double-high fifth wheel.

King Ranch interiors are comfortable with leather trim and all the amenities.

I forgot to track fuel economy but its probably equal to other big, diesel pick-up trucks.

Charles Renny is an automotive columnist and a member of the Automobile Journalists Association of Canada.



Ford's F350 King Ranch features more horsepower, allowing greater towing capacity. | FORD MOTOR COMPANY PHOTO

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FEED FOR THOUGHT

Factors to weigh when debating whether to bale straw

PRECISELY AGRONOMY



THOM WEIR, PAg

Every drought, livestock operators increase their interest in buying, or harvesting and feeding straw. For grain producers, collecting straw means an additional harvest from otherwise droughty crops.

This brings up questions:

- What is the value of the straw?
- What nutrients are removed with the straw?
- Is all straw the same?
- Will baling and removing the straw hurt future crop yields from those fields?

The answer? It depends.

Let's thresh out this subject into its components. How much is straw worth from a nutrient perspective? Again, it depends. Removing straw has one purpose, exporting nutrients out of a field. However, the straw's nutrient content depends on the crop grown, the amount of residue on the field, the soil's organic matter and fertility level.

When estimating the value of straw, farmers must first determine how much straw is being produced. Estimates can be made based on grain yield and plant height.

Then producers should determine how much straw is to be harvested from the field. This value will



Removing crop residue can bring in cash but can also remove nutrients from the soil. | FILE PHOTO

vary and depends on cutting height, combine type and how much of the straw is actually being baled.

Rotary combines may render straw of little value if combining occurs in dry conditions.

Many cattle feeders are reluctant to buy straw that has been combined with certain machine designs. As well, the impact of the combining method will be greater on barley and oat straw versus wheat straw.

What is the fertilizer value, in dollars per acre, of the straw being removed?

Removal of major nutrients, such as nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, form much of the lost

value to the grain field. Also, wheat straw contains calcium, magnesium, sulfur and a variety of micronutrients.

The amounts of those nutrients that are contained in the straws vary greatly.

Harvesting straw can accelerate soil-nutrient depletion rates and can cause deficiencies, specifically of micronutrients. Obtaining the weight of the bales harvested, extracting a representative sample of the straw and having it analyzed for nutrient content, can provide a fairly accurate measure of the nutrients that were removed from the field.

Producers should also take into account the moisture content of

NUTRIENT RANGES IN VARIOUS CROPS (LB./TONNE)

Crop	Nitrogen	Phosphorus	Potassium	Sulfur
Barley straw	11.0-16.2	1.4-3.8	33.0-57.2	4
Oat straw	13.0-24.0	3.0-8.8	44.0-62.8	5
Wheat straw	14.0-19.4	2.6-4.2	20.2-58.3	3

Now use the average of the range to calculate the fertilizer value of oat straw:

Oat straw nutrient	Average nutrient amount (lb./tonne)	Fertilizer nutrient price (\$/lb.)	Value of nutrient in residue (\$/tonne) (yield x price)	Value of nutrient in 1,200 lb bale (value x 0.55)
Nitrogen	18.5	0.70	12.95	7.12
Phosphorus	5.9	0.85	5.02	2.76
Potassium	53.4	0.50	26.70	14.69
Sulfur	5.0	0.40	2.00	1.10
TOTAL VALUE			\$49.17	\$27.04

Source: Thom Weir | WP GRAPHIC

the bale, and reduce the weight by this percentage, to get an actual, dry-matter figure.

The value of straw from winter wheat, spring wheat, oats and barley will largely depend upon the current market prices of nutrients being removed. For example, if a pound of nitrogen costs 70 cents, phosphorus 85 cents, potash 50 cents and sulfur 40 cents a tonne of oat straw will, on average, contain about \$50 worth in nutrients. This true value will depend on fertilizer prices and the nutrient content of the straw, but basic calculations can provide a guideline.

While straw removal appears to be a nutrient robber, it probably won't hurt future yields as much as many people suspect.

Results from long-term studies, where crop residues were removed through baling, provide valuable information as to the impact on soil quality and crop production.

Research at Indian Head, Sask., in the thin-black soil zone, showed no effects on spring wheat grain yields or on soil organic carbon and nitrogen after 30 years or 40 years of removal.

However, there may be some short-term impact. Much of the phosphate in crop residue is soluble and may feed the following crop early in spring. In areas where potash is at marginal levels of 100 parts per million or less, the removal of potash may also affect next season's crop.

The removal of straw might prove to be a short-term benefit to nitrogen because if straw is left on the field and incorporated, it can immobilize nitrogen, which makes it unavailable to the crop. How much of an effect it has depends on the amount of straw incorporated, as well as the source and method of nitrogen application.

There is also a cost to managing your straw. Straw choppers take significant horsepower and there is wear and tear on the chopper and its knives.

Not collecting the straw might also mean another field operation, such as a heavy harrowing, for straw management, provided the drought hasn't shortened the crop. Subtract these from the value of the nutrients removed through baling.

Producers who sell their straw should ask for a deposit, sometimes even from neighbours and

REMOVE & SELL STRAW

Advantages

- Income from sale.
- Potentially easier and faster establishment of following crop.
- Possibly fewer disease problems.

Disadvantages

- Costs of baling and hauling, unless purchased by contractor or buyer.
- Significant nutrient removal from field.
- Delays in baling and hauling may delay planting of following crop.
- Possible structural damage if soils are wet during baling and hauling.
- Income from sale of straw may not cover costs of operations and nutrients removed.

RETAINING STRAW

Advantages

- Adds organic matter to soil and can help improve structure.
- Returns nutrients to the soil.
- Potential to reduce nitrate loss.
- No structural damage to soil from baling and carting in wet conditions.
- No delay from baling and carting.
- Lower labour requirement, unless baling and carting is by contractor or buyer.

Disadvantages

- Extra diesel used to chop straw.
- Extra operation may be required to spread straw.
- Potential to increase disease problems.
- Competition with crop for available soil nitrogen in spring.
- Possible incorporation difficulties on some soil types.
- No additional direct income.

family, to ensure timely baling and removal of the bales.

Nothing will sour a win-win relationship more than having a field full of bales that interfere with seeding the following spring.

Thom Weir is an agronomist with Farmer's Edge. He can be reached by emailing thom.weir@farmersedge.ca.

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FIELD DAY

Radishes still shine, but time of seeding is key

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

TILLEY, Alta. — Seed grower Patrick Fabian once thought tillage radishes were the ideal crop, capable of soil remediation, compaction reduction and high-protein feed value.

He's still a promoter but he has discovered the radishes won't solve all problems.

On Aug. 10, Fabian Seed Farms held a field day east of Brooks, Alta., where he told growers more about the mighty radish.

"I'm not one to over-promote these," said Fabian.

"These things work well but they work well in certain situations and if you can meet those situations, they'll do a fantastic job for you.

"When we first started selling these things, they were the sun, moon and stars.... They would just about do everything except wash your dishes. Well, we're finding out that that isn't the case."

Tillage radishes are a good fit for farmers who make silage and want to plant a fall crop for future grazing, said Fabian.

The crop's previously touted abilities to remediate soil and reduce compaction remain intact but timing of seeding is crucial to those factors.

Fabian cautioned against seeding the radishes too early. If the plants detect long days, they'll try to set seed rather than focus on taproot development, and it's the taproots that address soil issues.

"You'll get this spindly little eight-inch root and that's it. You get a canola plant that has white flowers, basically. That's what it looks like," said Fabian.

Tillage radish roots have a cracking pressure of 240 to 260 psi and will grow deeper than most crops. That allows them to pull up nutrients, which are released in the soil once the plants freeze and the tubers decompose.

"You want to have competition so you don't get these great big tubers. Otherwise you'll have a bunch of holes in your field next spring."

Seeded by themselves, he recommends six pounds per acre but when seeded with other crops, three lb. per acre will do the job. He estimated costs at \$15 per acre for solid seeding and \$7.50 when planted with other crops.

The radishes have 16 to 19 percent protein and both foliage and tubers are attractive to grazing cattle.

"They're pretty hot by themselves so that's why guys will seed them with oats, they'll seed them with fall rye, they'll seed them with trit (triticale), just something to bulk it up a little bit so they can stretch the value of the extra protein out of them," said Fabian.

Tillage radishes are also frost hardy. Fabian said it takes three nights of at least -9 C to stop them.

Scott Lehr, who farms near Medicine Hat, Alta., has had tillage rad-

ishes in his cropping plan for years.

"I started growing them for compaction issues. Between silaging and spraying, manure and cattle, I didn't want to pull iron if I could help it, so I started growing them."

The radishes have done the desired job, said Lehr. He seeded them again this year with winter wheat and winter triticale, with plans to let his cows winter on the crops.

"They work good. There's super high protein feed value in them, and cattle eat them. They eat them right off to the ground, and they



PATRICK FABIAN
SEED GROWER

silage nice. I haven't had any drawbacks with them," Lehr said.

He has learned the value of seed-

ing radishes between mid July and mid August, and has found they won't thrive in dry conditions.

Lehr has also tried radishes seeded with sorghum and sudan grass, planted after the first silage crop has been taken off.

He has realized eight tons per acre from that combination, which he considered successful for a second crop.

"Sorghum loves the heat, so it grows like crazy. We put some in again around the 20th of July. We've got sorghum, tillage radishes, sweet clover and a little bit

of fall triticale.

"If we get a good late fall, maybe (we'll get) a little regrowth for some grazing this fall or else in the spring our cows move through that field on the way to the calving field, so maybe that triticale will start growing and we'll get a little bit of grazing this spring."

Fabian Seed Farms has a test plot of sorghum and sudan grass. Although extremely frost sensitive, the crop grows quickly in the right conditions.

"It's another tool for your toolbox," said Fabian.

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FOOD PACKAGING

Mislabelled beef could hurt Canada's reputation

Low quality meat found in Chinese carried Canada Beef brand

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

WINNIPEG — Food fraud in China could damage Canada's reputation as a supplier of high quality beef.

During a recent trip to China, Canada Beef Inc. president Rob Meijer discovered some substandard beef in a high-end retail store bearing the Canada Beef brand.

As far as he could tell, it was re-packaged product with an off colour that could have come from anywhere. Poor quality product sold with a Canadian label could damage reputations because consumers won't know it is probably not Canadian, said Meijer.

"It was basically a knock off," he said at the Canadian Cattlemen's Association foreign trade meeting in Winnipeg.

Reports of fake handbags and electronics in China are common but Canada Beef is unsure how to handle the situation involving beef.

"It will be a tough nut to crack and we probably are not alone in it," said John Masswohl of the CCA.

A new Chinese food safety law comes into effect in October and has provisions for truth in advertising but it may have to be complaint driven, he added.

The new law is partly intended to protect domestic and foreign companies from food scandals, said a report from the business news service China Briefing.

The report said more Chinese citizens are choosing imported products because they don't trust domestic ones.

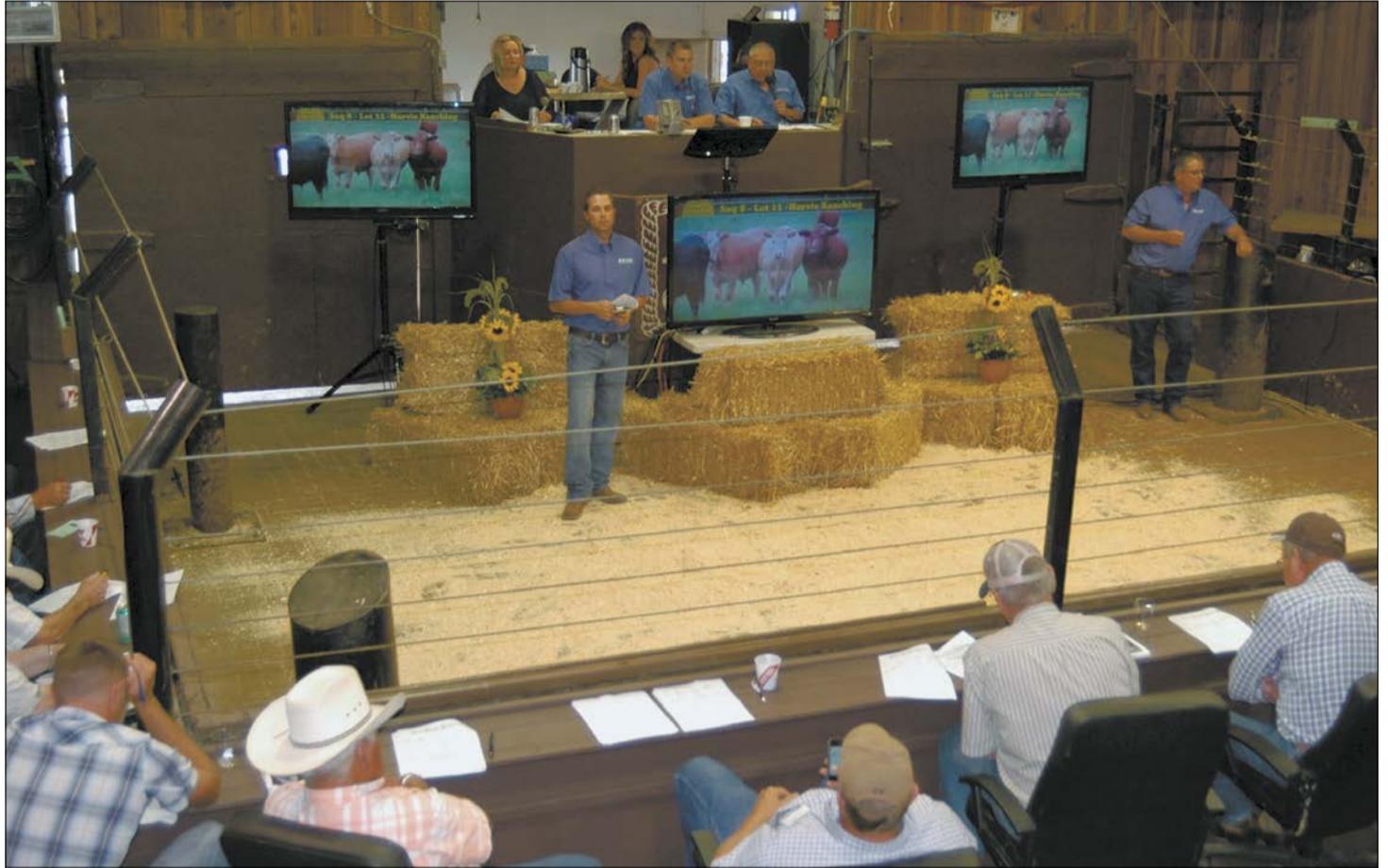
Frauds like the one involving melamine in infant formula, which killed six babies and sickened thousands of others in 2008, have affected confidence.

Such incidents also make Canadian packers reluctant to pursue business in China even though market access is slowly improving.

"Canadian packers are still a bit skittish. It is not that they don't want to trade but perhaps it is about some of these things going on and maintaining the integrity of their supply chain," said Meijer.

See more at: <http://bit.ly/1gR6tK3>.

barbara.duckworth@producer.com



Cattle sales showing the animals on offer via video are becoming more common. Early sale results show healthy cattle prices that continue to surprise. Here, prospective buyers at Balog Auction in Lethbridge consider their options Aug. 14. | BARB GLEN PHOTO

PRICE OUTLOOK

Hot prices at early cattle sale bode well for fall run

Analysts warn that 'through the moon' prices on feeders may not continue

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

CHAIN LAKES, Alta. — Boom times continue for the Canadian cattle business and recent yearling sales indicate a hot fall market.

It's so hot that market analysts no longer make predictions.

"I did say prices could go a little higher in 2015 but we really shot through the moon again," said Brian Perillat of Canfax, in an interview Aug. 12.

He continues to advise caution because the big rally may be past.

"We cannot really count on these high prices on feeders to continue."

Nevertheless, he thinks the fall feeder run could see calves sell for \$300-\$400 per hundred-weight. This summer 500-pound steers sold for up to \$350 per cwt. compared to \$159 a few years ago.

"They used to sell a finished animal for \$1,200. Now they are

\$2,500," Perillat said.

Recent video sales offering large packages of yearlings indicate the good times are still rolling.

"Last year I said we will never sell cattle higher than this," said auctioneer Frank Jenkins of the Southern Alberta Livestock Exchange based in Fort Macleod.

The company held its sixth annual video yearling sale Aug. 7 at the Chain Lakes Provincial Park and offered nearly 10,000 yearlings with weight ranges from 650 to 1,000 lb.

Large lots in packages of 45 to 450 head sold quickly with prices in line with the Canfax weekly averages.

Back in 2010, the first yearling sale of the season offered 13,000 head. Steers sold for \$1.07-\$1.13 per lb. and heifers for 97 cents to \$1.05.

This year, heavier weight steers in the 850 lb. range averaged \$256 per cwt. and heifers were about \$10 less. Canfax averages for

steers 800-900 lb. were \$252 and heifers averaged \$238.

Steers weighing 750-800 lb. averaged \$264 and heifers about \$20 less per cwt.

The cattle are still on grass but given dry conditions, delivery dates were mostly September and early October.

Although parts of British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan are experiencing drought, sales managers have not seen a major selloff. People may be reluctant to part with good cow herd they've spent years building, and with these prices, they may be more willing to buy higher priced hay, said Jenkins.

His company will be selling 25,000 calves on Sept. 11 in Lethbridge where prices are expected to be in the \$300-\$400 per cwt. range.

Mark Shologan of Direct Livestock Marketing Services said his company is experiencing strong sales across the country.

The DLMS yearling video sale

on Aug. 13 sold more than 10,000 head.

Steers weighing more than 900 lb. ranged from \$235-\$250.75 per cwt. and those averaging 800 lb. sold for \$251.75-\$268. Heifer packages in that weight range were \$10-\$20 less.

Calves were also on offer, with lots in the 500-600 lb. range fetching \$278.50-\$340 per cwt. A package of 300 lb. steer calves was bid up to \$446 per cwt.

Video sales are increasingly popular for sellers and buyers, said Jenkins.

Weather conditions do not affect sale day and large numbers can be sold at once. It is also a stress-free system for the seller and for feedlots because they can better schedule the days cattle arrive. Video sales make it easier for auction markets to host events because they can reduce labour needs at times when it is difficult to find a good crew.

barbara.duckworth@producer.com

ENTREPRENEURS

Ranch builds customers by building Wagyu brand

Brant Lake Cattle produces and markets the highly marbled meat

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

BRANT, Alta. — Brandon Ball polished off two Wagyu burgers before heading off to tour the pens where the family raises cattle for their branded beef program.

"I'm spoiled by Wagyu," he said.

His grandfather, Simmental breeder Jack Ball, became involved with bringing the Japanese cattle to Canada via the United States in 1991.

The breed did not become popular but the family, which included his son Jeff and daughter-in-law Michelle, persisted until they developed a branded beef program based on Wagyu cattle.

"We raise 'em and she sells 'em," said Brandon.

Brant Lake Cattle company is a family owned and operated business where the first Wagyu herd was started in 1993. They have used fullblood Wagyu bulls since 1998 on a commercial herd of mostly red and black Angus cows.

Over time they have kept replacement females with Wagyu breeding and added them to the herd. In addition the family farms about 4,000 acres of grain and has a 15,000 head feedlot at Brant, Alta.

In the beginning the beef was used by family and friends.

The Brant Lake Wagyu beef program took off four years ago when Michelle started sending beef to a pub in Okotoks. Word of mouth among chefs piqued the interest in the highly marbled beef raised 45 minutes south of Calgary.

Co-op approached us late last winter in January and said they wanted to do a pure Wagyu burger with their brand.

MICHELLE BALL
BRANT LAKE CATTLE

"Most of the restaurant chefs like the story behind it and they like that it is local. They like the idea that is a different choice to put on their menu," Michelle said.

She marketed it as a luxury, artisan beef to chefs who were already familiar with Kobe beef. Kobe beef indicates the region where the Wagyu are raised.

"It is nice that people want a choice. They can choose natural, they can choose grassfed, a lean cut or they can choose an elite cut like Wagyu and have a good eating experience," Michelle said.

"It is good for all of us in the beef industry where we can all market our beef," she said.

The cattle do not look like North American cattle with their smaller frames, small horns and low birth-weights.



Brant Lake Cattle's latest success is a deal with Federated Co-ops to sell Wagyu burgers through more than 220 Co-op stores. | BARBARA DUCKWORTH PHOTO

However, they have been developed to produce highly marbled, rich-tasting beef that is valued in Japanese cuisine.

The business started with four head a month processed at a local provincial packer. The business kept growing and now 30 head per month are handled at the federally inspected Canadian Premium Meats in Lacombe.

Michelle has a federal storage facility in Calgary and an exclusive distributor to market beef across Canada. She is also considering exporting to potential customers in Dubai, Hong Kong and China. A coup was shipping Wagyu beef to Japan.

The latest success is a deal with Federated Co-ops to sell Wagyu burgers through more than 220 Co-op stores.

"Co-op approached us late last winter in January and said they wanted to do a pure Wagyu burger with their brand," she said.

"This is a partnership and it is exclusively Brant Lake Wagyu being used in that burger."

President's Choice also offers a Wagyu burger and she supplied some of the meat for that.

Working with Centennial Meats, a unique burger recipe was created to get the right flavour profile for the 75 percent lean burgers.

"That is probably the best way to have the Wagyu burger because the flavour comes through," she said.

This program starts in the breeding pasture. Brandon takes care of the cow herd and his father Jeff runs the feedlot where the cattle go on a barley ration for up to 560 days to slowly achieve the desired market weight of about 1,600 pounds.

They gain about two lb. per day and no implants are used because they conflict with fat deposition.

They are raised with minimal stress and in accordance with Verified Beef program requirements. Individuals are tracked through a special software program.

Last fall about 770 were on feed and Michelle hopes to raise that to 1,000 this year.

They have formed partnerships with other producers to raise extra cattle.

"If you take them to the auction market you are probably not getting a premium for them. We have a

branded beef program that we have built and are building on and we are interested in buying those cattle," she said.

Carcasses are about 850 lb. and grade between 50 and 70 percent Prime and the remainder is AAA. Her goal is to achieve 90-100 percent Prime. The cuts will actually have far more marbling than the Canadian grades allow.

When the cattle are processed, Michelle goes to the plant and checks

the carcasses and fabrication floor to maintain quality control.

"I look at the grades and the information and we trace that back to genetics and what we fed them and how we handled them."

Animal health, daily gain and other factors like weather are regularly monitored.

"That has given us the opportunity to tweak what we do best at the best cost," she said.

The best thing so far has been the

ability to sell every cut. Chefs know what to do with the lesser known cuts and are even willing to work with products like heart, tongue and liver.

"It is not just the primals and those middle cuts that are easy to sell," she said. "I have been fairly fortunate with marketing. I haven't really had to pound the pavement to find customers. They came to me."

barbara.duckworth@producer.com



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The things I have learned, the animals I have raised, and the friends I have met through 4-H have all contributed to who I am as a person. Interacting with my animals and taking care of their needs through 4-H has directed me to gain a keen interest in animal health. I am very interested in learning about animal biology, diagnosing, and treating animals. This has led me to pursue my future of becoming an Animal Health Technologist and then continuing on to work in Veterinary Sciences or Research."

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BSE UPDATE

Slow progress on BSE report hurts exports

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

WINNIPEG — A final report on Canada's nineteenth case of BSE is not expected to be ready until later this fall.

The BSE-infected animal was diagnosed on an Alberta pure-bred operation in February and was the second case on the same farm.

Born in 1999, two years after a strict feed ban went into effect, the affected cow created unexpected trouble. Some major markets closed their borders and Canada saw its bid to become a negligible risk country postponed until 2020.

It was due for the upgrade from controlled risk status next year.

"There have been about 200 (animals) born after the ruminant ban cases around the world and virtually every investigation basically came up with no theory as to how it happened. There was no definitive smoking gun they identified," said Dennis Laycraft, executive vice-president of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association.

The situation was discussed at the CCA semi annual meeting in Winnipeg Aug. 11-14.

Ireland reported a case in June and has had 1,650 cases since 1989. The country is anxious to promote its grass-fed beef export program so it is motivated to see

changes at the world animal health organization (OIE), which has guidelines governing BSE status and trade.

To be considered a negligible risk status area, a country must have no new cases of BSE for 11 consecutive years. Otherwise, the designation is controlled risk.

During the CCA foreign trade meeting last week, a proposal was tabled to work with the federal government to seek a revision to the OIE BSE code involving shorter time frames.

The proposal suggested working with the Five Nations Beef Alliance partners and the International Meat Secretariat to ensure that beef producer organizations in other countries encourage their governments to seek the same revision to the OIE code.

When Canada's most recent case was announced, China, Peru, Indonesia, South Korea and Taiwan refused Canadian beef. China resumed trade April 9 but the others will not until they see the final report from the Canadian Food Inspection Agency, said John Masswohl of the CCA.

South Korea was once a major buyer of Canadian beef but the longer Canada is out of that market, the more likely it will be considered an unreliable supplier and opportunities will be lost.

Sales to South Korea are expect-

ed to reach about \$50 million under a new free trade agreement signed last year.

Peru was a growing market for livers at around \$2.5 million in 2014 and Indonesia was the primary buyer of Canadian meat and bone meal. Taiwan took about \$10 million worth a year.

Other countries use Canada's status as a barrier.

"Mexico seems to have taken the position (that) we have to wait until we have negligible risk status," said Masswohl.

Mexico only accepts beef from cattle younger than 30 months but during pre-BSE it was an important market for beef from mature cattle. Mexico is allowed to ship beef to Canada but only small quantities have arrived.

China said five years ago it would provide full access through a staged opening but it did not say how long those stages would be. There is speculation the BSE case has delayed the agreement for access beyond boneless meat from cattle younger than 30 months.

There are other conditions still to be negotiated with China over definitions of what constitutes chilled, frozen and fresh beef. China also insists on approving individual packing plants and that has been a slow process.

barbara.duckworth@producer.com

BEEF, VEAL, BISON

Input sought on meat grading changes

Five classifications rather than three wanted

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

WINNIPEG — The Canadian Beef Grading Agency is looking for public comment by Aug. 31 about proposed changes to the yield and grade classifications on beef, veal and bison.

The agency wants Canada to have five yield classifications, rather than the current three. This would bring Canada more in line with the United States and Mexico and might eventually lead to a North American meat standard, said Cindy Delaloye, head of the grading agency.

However, more scientific analysis on modern carcasses is needed, she said at the Canadian Cattlemen's Association semi annual meeting in Winnipeg Aug. 11-14.

The U.S. system's five yield grade classes are more than 50 years old and were based on the cutout of 160 carcasses, including dairy animals.

"Our yield grade was based in a 1992 cutout of 620 carcasses. I think our algorithm is more substantial, but it is not perfect," she said.

Scientists at Agriculture Canada are completing a project that could provide far more detail about the actual salable red meat found in a carcass.

"This will help us develop a new algorithm for establishing a yield grade," said Delaloye.

Canadian graders use a specially designed ruler on the ribeye surface between the 12th and 13th rib when there is some question on the yield.

Delaloye said it is more accurate than a visual appraisal, but it is not as precise as it could be.

The document on which the agency is seeking comments is available online. If approved by the Canadian Food Inspection Agency it could become part of the regulations of the Safe Food for Canadians Act. It would not come into effect until the regulations are published in Canada Gazette II.

The document can be found at: http://beefgradingagency.ca/news/CBGA_May_2015.pdf.

Comments may be forwarded to: cbga@telus.net before Aug. 31.

barbara.duckworth@producer.com

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ROY LEWIS, DVM

Implants have been used in the cattle industry since the 1960s on hundreds of millions of cattle in North America, as well as in Australia, New Zealand and South Africa to name a few.

We know the benefits of increased gain and feed efficiency that come with a small amount of hormone in the right proportions placed in the ear.

Gains will increase by 10 to 25 percent and feed efficiency will rise by up to 15 percent.

The increased feed efficiency is important because the biggest cost in producing beef is feed.

The amount of improved gain depends on the cattle type, including such things as breed, gender and phenotype.

It is much easier to implant now that chutes have neck restraint bars and shoulder restraint devices. Gun design has improved so that crushed implants and bunching are things of the past.

By following the best implanting technique, such as swiping the implant needle through a disinfectant after use, you can get maximum benefit.

Work with your veterinarian to develop a customized implant program for your farm.

There have been a multitude of trials over the decades comparing implants against one another or comparing calves implanted versus those not implanted. Now the only trials we see are when a new implant hits the market.

Weight gains vary from 20 pounds to much more than 50 lb. with the longer lasting finishing implants.

Most of the implants use a combination of estrogens and androgens, either natural or synthetic, to achieve better weight gains.

Implants will provide a conservative 15-25 to 1 financial return to the producer.

A good time to implant is as soon as bull calves are castrated. Young calves have a greater feed efficiency and conversion rate (four lb. feed for one lb. of gain) so the younger ages are the ideal time to start most implant programs.

The only exceptions to this would be keeping heifers for breeding or intact bulls for breeding or those to be castrated at an older age.

If you market into a branded program prohibiting the use of growth promoters, the calves should be worth at least 20 percent more to compensate for the reduced gain and feed efficiency.

Other livestock producers, such as those with bison, leave bulls intact to use the natural hormones to maximize the animal's growth.

Many European Union countries raise and slaughter intact bulls so they do not need to implant.

ESTROGEN CONTENT

The extra amount of the hormone estrogen in a serving of beef from implanted cattle is miniscule compared to that naturally found in other foods. Birth control pills have 20,000 to 50,000 nanograms of estrogen per pill. A nanogram is one billionth of a gram.

Per three ounce serving.

beef without implant	1.3
beef with implant	1.9
milk	11
potatoes	225
peas	340
ice cream	520
wheat germ	3,400
soybean milk	30,000
soybean oil	168,000

Source: University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Other countries calve on vast stretches of land so don't handle the cattle enough to implant.

North America's beef industry has a more hands-on style of management so you might as well get maximum production and fully use the genetics and growth potential in your herd by implanting.

Without the implants it simply takes more time and more feed to produce the same weight of calf. Sustainability of the cattle industry becomes compromised.

The three big pharmaceutical companies that produce implants (Merck, Zoetis and Elanco) spend time and money explaining the safety of implants to producers and the public. They are so safe it is really very much a non-issue in my opinion.

It is too bad businesses such as A & W in their recent ad campaign try to cast doubt on the subject.

I believe ranching is more sustainable with the use of implants



Growth hormone implants mean cattle require less feed.

| FILE PHOTO

among other things to assist in growth.

From an environmental perspective, faster growing cattle produce less greenhouse gases, use less land and drink less water over their lifetime and are more efficient.

If cattle were not implanted, dewormed or given other growth promoting technologies beef would cost even more to raise.

We need to take this information to consumers. I believe many people are ill-informed or have a total misconception about the safety of implanted beef. Even some producers have these ill-conceived notions.

Unless calves are in some branded or natural type program, 95 per-

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cent of calves entering the feedlot are implanted immediately. This is why A & W has had to source beef from Australia and the U.S. to get enough "no added hormone" products for its burgers.

A & W fails to explain that castration removes many natural hormones, which are replaced by implants that promote growth.

The chart showing estrogen levels in various foods helps to explain why I think there should be no concern over safety. Many plant products that we consume have much higher levels of say estrogens than implanted beef.

People have lots of hormones circulating naturally and a lot of plants or even dairy products have many more hormones than a meal size portion of beef.

All these levels are well below the residue limits set by our governing bodies.

In a recent beef productivity study, only about 25 percent of the cow calf producers implanted so we have a great capacity for improvement in the industry.

Roy Lewis works as a technical services veterinarian part time with Merck Animal Health in Alberta.



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Larry Balion PAg
Alpine Brand Manager
Nachurs Alpine Solutions
Saskatoon, SK

Nachurs Alpine Solution's primary product is a high phosphate liquid starter fertilizer with a variety of other foliar crop nutrient and micronutrients products. Larry is responsible for the brand profile including advertising, trade shows directly with farmers and communications with the general public.

"My professional agrology (PAg) designation provides credibility and assurance to the public that I am well trained and competent in science-based agriculture with the best interest of farmer's top of mind."

Larry was raised on a grain farm near Wakaw. He has an Agriculture degree from the U of S majoring in agronomy. His prior experience was 22 years specializing in crop protection agronomy with Chemagro, Miles and Bayer CropScience.



Bob Tyler PhD, PAg
Profession, Food & Bioproduct Sciences
College of Agriculture and Bioresources
Saskatoon, SK

Bob's teaching and research activities include crop utilization and food processing. He also serves as Associate Dean (Research and Graduate Studies).

"Being a professional agrologist (PAg) has been hugely beneficial to my career because of the large network of registered professionals who are excellent sources of advice and information."

Bob was raised on a farm near Conquest, SK. He has a BSA in Agricultural Chemistry and a PhD in Food Science from the U of S. Bob has served in a variety of chair, director and administrative roles, and currently chairs the Saskatchewan Agri-Food Council and represents the College of AgBio on the SIA Council.

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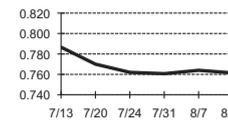
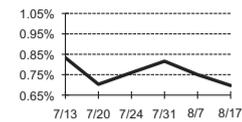
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SECURING MARKET SHARE

Nitrogen sector consolidates

Low crop prices and oversupply prompt big producers to buy smaller players to protect markets

WINNIPEG (Reuters) — Sinking crop prices and frenzied output growth by fertilizer producers have sparked a flurry of deal making worth nearly US\$10 billion in the fragmented nitrogen fertilizer sector that may kick off consolidation in the largest of the three nutrient markets.

Illinois-based CF Industries Holdings Inc., the world's third-largest nitrogen fertilizer producer, was involved in three of four deals in the past month, taking out two potential competitors and locking up sales in the United States, the world's top corn-producing country.

"What CF is doing is classic corporate self-preservation in a world where there are well-financed people trying to get in to their core Midwest and U.S. Gulf Coast nitrogen market," said Chris Damas, editor of the BCMI Report.

Unlike in the potash and phosphate industries dominated by a few players, the top 20 nitrogen companies account for just over one-third of global supply, according to consultancy CRU Group. CF's share is less than four percent, it said.

On Aug. 12, farmer co-operative CHS Inc. ditched plans to spend \$3 billion building a plant in North Dakota and agreed instead to pay \$2.8 billion for a stake in CF's nitrogen fertilizer unit, while securing a supply deal.

It follows an Aug. 6 announcement that CF would buy Netherlands-based rival OCI NV's North American and European plants for \$6 billion, to become the biggest publicly traded nitrogen player.

The deals increase CF's market clout by removing two potential U.S. rival plants, even as Agrium Inc., Yara International, Koch Industries and others build new North American capacity.

CVR Partners LP said Aug. 10 that it would buy Rencore Nitrogen Partners LP for \$533 million, creating North America's fifth-largest nitrogen maker.

Potash Corp's \$8.6 billion takeover bid for German rival K+S AG has captured headlines this summer, a deal that would expand the reach of the world's biggest fertilizer producer.

The incentive to cut deals in nitrogen fertilizer starts at the farmgate.



Nitrogen production surplus and weak prices are sparking deals among fertilizer makers. | FILE PHOTO

Falling grain prices have lightened farmers' wallets, especially after corn plunged last week to a nearly 10-month low and spring wheat is at a five year low.

With lower crop receipts, farmers cannot afford to pay as much for fertilizer and other farm inputs, although they apply nitrogen more regularly than other nutrients.

Earlier this year, North American prices of urea, a popular form of nitrogen, slid to a four-year low of less than \$300 per tonne.

"You're in a down cycle, commodity prices are down, I think people might be seeing it as a prolonged period," said CHS chief executive officer Carl Casale in an interview.

"(Nitrogen producers) see that as an opportunity to consolidate the industry (and) that would be driving a lot of public company activity."

The International Fertilizer Industry Association forecasts global demand for nitrogen in 2014-15 at 112 million tonnes of nutrient, about three times phosphate demand and about four times the size of the potash market.

In the CHS deal, CF secures sales of up to 1.7 million tons annually, similar to its 2014 ammonia-supply deal with phosphate producer Mosaic Co., providing significant sales in uncertain times.

The moves come as global surpluses of urea and ammonia are expected to creep higher to nearly one-fifth of production by 2018, according to a May report by BMO Capital Markets.

That fragmented nature of the

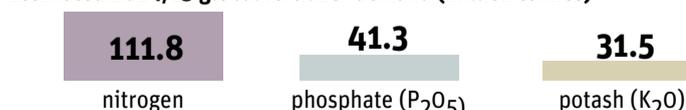
TOP 20 NITROGEN PRODUCERS

The world's 20 biggest nitrogen fertilizer producers account for 66.5 million tonnes of capacity, according to consultancy CRU Group. That is just 38 percent of global supply. The volumes exclude this month's deals and plants currently under construction.

Top nitrogen fertilizer companies, by volume (million tonnes):

1. Jincheng Anthracite Mining Group	8.50
2. Yara	6.10
3. CF Industries	5.90
4. Pupuk	4.40
5. Hubei Yihua Group	3.90
6. Group DF	3.60
7. Potash Corp of Saskatchewan	3.40
8. QAFCO	3.10
9. Shanxi Yangquan Coal Industry Group	2.90
10. Agrium	2.70
11. PetroChina	2.70
12. Togliatti	2.60
13. OCI	2.50
14. Koch Industries	2.40
15. Eurochem	2.20
16. Indian Farmers Fertilisers Co-op	2.00
17. Groupa Azoty	1.90
18. National Fertilizers Ltd	1.79
19. SAFCO	1.78
20. Uralchem	1.76

Estimated 2014/15 global fertilizer demand (million tonnes)



Sources: CRU Group, IFA, Rabobank, Bloomberg | WP GRAPHIC

industry means it takes longer for producers to rein in output when times are tough.

"I think when companies buy

smaller players, it benefits the bigger player," said Dan Neiman, a partner with Neiman Funds Management, which owns CF shares.

AG STOCKS AUG. 10-14

Stock markets showed worries about China's weakening economy and currency devaluation. Crude oil fell below \$45 per barrel. The TSX composite fell 0.2 percent on the week, the Dow rose 0.6 percent, the S&P 500 added 0.7 percent and the Nasdaq gained 0.1 percent.

Cdn. exchanges in \$Cdn. U.S. exchanges in \$U.S.

GRAIN TRADERS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
ADM	NY	47.20	46.42
AGT Food	TSX	30.88	29.78
Bunge Ltd.	NY	76.31	76.22
ConAgra Foods	NY	45.25	45.15

PRAIRIE PORTFOLIO

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Ceapro Inc.	TSXV	0.23	0.21
Cervus Equip.	TSX	13.95	14.61
Input Capital	TSXV	2.44	2.56
Rocky Mtn D'ship	TSX	7.42	8.33
Hormel Foods	NY	61.21	60.23

FOOD PROCESSORS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Maple Leaf	TSX	23.10	23.02
Premium Brands	TSX	33.15	34.17
Tyson Foods	NY	42.50	41.85

FARM EQUIPMENT MFG.

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Ag Growth Int'l	TSX	41.25	44.45
AGCO Corp.	NY	54.66	56.93
Buhler Ind.	TSX	5.95	6.00
Caterpillar Inc.	NY	78.49	77.29
CNH Industrial N.V.	NY	8.88	9.19
Deere and Co.	NY	94.34	95.85

FARM INPUT SUPPLIERS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Agrium	TSX	137.13	132.13
BASF	OTC	85.09	89.26
Bayer Ag	OTC	144.37	147.83
Dow Chemical	NY	44.90	45.50
Dupont	NY	53.86	53.43
BioSynt Inc.	TSXV	7.17	6.82
Monsanto	NY	103.17	101.25
Mosaic	NY	43.28	44.40
PotashCorp	TSX	34.07	35.03
Syngenta	ADR	81.08	81.05

TRANSPORTATION

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
CN Rail	TSX	80.95	81.61
CPR	TSX	208.34	205.59

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.

Norway fund blocks companies

OSLO (Reuters) — Norway's US\$871 billion sovereign wealth fund has excluded two South Korean and two Malaysian companies from its investments, accusing them of turning tropical forests into palm oil plantations.

IJM Corp Bhd and Genting Bhd, of Malaysia, and POSCO and Daewoo International Corp of South Korea, were removed following a recommendation by the fund's council of ethics. The Norwegian Government Pension Fund Global is the world's top sovereign wealth fund.

FINANCIAL RESULTS

Industrial equipment sales dip

SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Rocky Mountain Equipment saw financial results dip in the second quarter as dry weather in Western Canada and currency-related equipment price increases discouraged buyers.

The slowdown in the energy market depressed sales in Rocky's industrial equipment.

Net earnings for the quarter ending June 30 were \$2.03 million, down from \$5.9 million in the same period in 2014.

Sales of new equipment dropped 28 percent to \$95.39 million and used equipment rose seven percent to \$75.49 million.

Inventory decreased by \$30.2 million or 5.7 percent.

"The reduction of our overall inventory levels, and the deleveraging of our balance sheet, continue to be a top priority for us," said Garrett Ganden, president and



GARRETT GANDEN
ROCKY MOUNTAIN EQUIPMENT

chief executive of Rocky, in a news release. "We view the shift in demand from new to used agriculture equipment as a positive development as it pertains to the reduction of inventory."

Also, as farmers hang on to machinery longer, it increases the company's opportunity to increase revenue from parts and service.

The depreciation in the Canadian dollar has sparked increased American buyer interest in Rocky's used equipment.

EQUIPMENT RETAILER

Energy decline hurts Cervus

Sales of agricultural equipment and parts offset a decline in the energy sector

SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Equipment retailer Cervus Equipment Corp. posted weaker financial results in the quarter ended June 30 due mostly to the slowdown in the energy sector.

The agriculture segment, which focuses on John Deere equipment, was consistent with the same quarter in 2014 and the Ontario transportation business posted a profit, said Graham Drake, president and chief executive of Cervus.

"Strength in these areas of our business partially offset the significant impact of the recent downturn in the energy sector, which affected our construction and industrial segment and Saskatchewan transportation operations, resulting in

the \$3 million decrease in income before in-come tax in the quarter," he said in a news release.

Revenues increased \$65.5 million and gross profit increased \$10 million compared to the three months ended June 30, 2014.

SALES OF AGRICULTURE PARTS WERE UP

25% FROM 2014

In the agricultural segment, equipment sales were up 11 percent and parts sales rose 25 percent from the same quarter in 2014.

Company-wide earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization were \$8.195 million,

up one percent from 2014. The bottom line for the quarter was a loss of \$37.117 million but that was due to a one time tax adjustment.

The Canada Revenue Agency had challenged the company's filings related to the conversion from a limited partnership structure into a business corporation in October 2009.

During the quarter the company reached an agreement with CRA to adjust some of the company's tax pools, and record a \$31.6 million non-cash charge to earnings derecognizing deferred income tax assets related to the conversion.

This means the company has no federal income taxes payable for the period of Dec. 31, 2009 through 2014.

SPECIAL TAX RULES APPLY

Investing in small Canadian business could help save on taxes

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS



COLIN MILLER

Uncertainty in the stock market has many active and retired farmers looking for alternatives, and investing in a small business corporation, or SBC, is one option to consider.

To qualify as a SBC for tax purposes, the business must be a

Canadian-controlled private corporation and at least 90 percent of its assets must be used in an active business in Canada.

One benefit of investing in a SBC is favourable tax treatment if the investment doesn't work out. Losses from investment in a SBC may be treated differently than investments held in public company stock.

Typically, when money is lost on an investment like shares in a publicly traded company, it is treated as a capital loss and can be used to reduce past or future capital gains.

Although helpful in allowing investors to reduce the taxes that would otherwise be owed on capital gains, these losses cannot be

applied to other sources of income, such as farming income.

Losses realized on investments in SBCs may allow investors to use special tax rules that make these losses deductible against other income sources.

For tax, this type of loss is referred to as an Allowable Business Investment Loss, or ABIL.

Like capital losses, only 50 percent of the loss can be applied, but it can be used to reduce other types of income, including farming and employment income earned during the year.

Depending on the level of income and province, this could mean significant tax savings.

For the loss to be considered an

ABIL, one of the following must occur:

- You must own a share of a SBC that has gone bankrupt, is insolvent or the corporation will be dissolved or wound up and will no longer carry on business.
- The SBC owes you a debt that will not be collected and is considered a bad debt at the end of the year

Using an ABIL to reduce income levels can have drawbacks. It will reduce the lifetime capital gains exemption limit available in the future.

If the lifetime limit has already been used, the business investment losses are disallowed. The amount that is disallowed is not lost. It is simply converted to an

ordinary capital loss.

If investors have loaned money to or bought shares in a SBC that has since ceased operation, they may have an ABIL to claim.

These claims can result in significant tax savings to the taxpayer so the Canada Revenue Agency will usually require supporting documentation to validate the claim.

Contact a professional to help identify whether the losses will qualify as an ABIL and if there are any opportunities available to recover some of the money lost.

Barrett Bettger and Karl Hendrickson of KPMG contributed to this article. Colin Miller is a chartered accountant and partner with KPMG's tax practice in Lethbridge. Contact: colinmiller@kpmg.ca.



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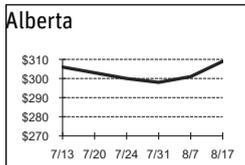
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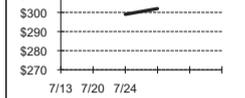


CATTLE & SHEEP

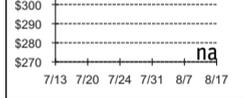
Steers 600-700 lb. (average \$/cwt)



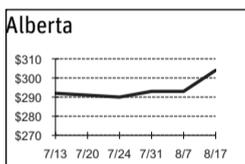
Saskatchewan



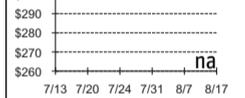
Manitoba



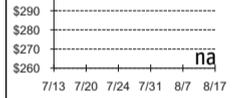
Heifers 500-600 lb. (average \$/cwt)



Saskatchewan



Manitoba



Canadian Beef Production

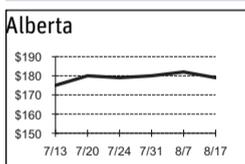
million lb. YTD	% change
Fed	1052.1 -5
Non-fed	156.0 -7
Total beef	1208.1 -5

EXCHANGE RATE
AUG. 17
 \$1 Cdn. = \$0.7614 U.S.
 \$1 U.S. = \$1.3134 Cdn.

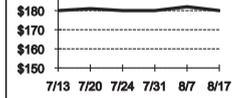
HOGS

Due to wide reporting and collection methods, it is misleading to compare hog prices between provinces.

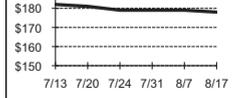
Index 100 Hog Price Trends (\$/c/kg)



Saskatchewan



Manitoba



ELEVATOR SHIPMENTS

Slaughter Cattle (\$/cwt)

Grade A	Live Aug. 7-Aug 13	Previous July 31-Aug. 6	Year ago	Rail Aug. 7-Aug 13	Previous July 31-Aug. 6
Steers					
Alta.	n/a	n/a	165.28	306.00-308.50	n/a
Ont.	182.12-195.94	174.69-197.87	170.59	316.00-325.00	318.00-330.00
Heifers					
Alta.	n/a	n/a	n/a	305.50-308.50	n/a
Ont.	183.00-192.53	180.80-196.97	166.11	315.00-324.00	317.00-329.00

*Live f.o.b. feedlot, rail f.o.b. plant. Canfax

Feeder Cattle (\$/cwt)

	Sask.	Man.	Alta.	B.C.
Steers				
900-1000	225-250	no sales	238-257	225-257
800-900	no sales	no sales	253-268	235-274
700-800	no sales	no sales	270-285	260-288
600-700	297-334	no sales	290-315	280-320
500-600	no sales	no sales	300-351	305-338
400-500	no sales	no sales	325-365	313-355
Heifers				
800-900	230-256	no sales	237-254	220-249
700-800	no sales	no sales	250-270	240-274
600-700	no sales	no sales	273-291	260-288
500-600	no sales	no sales	290-317	266-310
400-500	no sales	no sales	310-335	276-315
300-400	no sales	no sales	310-350	289-330

Average Carcass Weight

	Aug. 8/15	Aug. 9/14	YTD 15	YTD 14
Canfax				
Steers	893	854	870	843
Heifers	822	773	809	786
Cows	731	709	726	681
Bulls	1022	920	1009	920

U.S. Cash cattle (\$/cwt)

Slaughter cattle (35-65% choice)	Steers	Heifers
National	151.35	151.52
Kansas	150.00	150.00
Nebraska	150.71	151.00
Nebraska (dressed)	n/a	n/a

Feeders No. 1 (800-900 lb)	Steers	Trend
South Dakota	209.75-223.00	steady/+3
Billings	n/a	n/a
Dodge City	212.00	steady

Cattle / Beef Trade

	Exports	% from 2014
Sltr. cattle to U.S. (head)	285,138 (1)	-33.6
Feeder C&C to U.S. (head)	235,229 (1)	+0.5
Total beef to U.S. (tonnes)	113,001 (3)	+2.2
Total beef, all nations (tonnes)	150,441 (3)	-2.3
	Imports	% from 2014
Sltr. cattle from U.S. (head)	n/a (2)	n/a
Feeder C&C from U.S. (head)	17,519 (2)	-21.7
Total beef from U.S. (tonnes)	59,652 (4)	-9.3
Total beef, all nations (tonnes)	105,734 (4)	+2.8

(1) to Aug. 1/15 (2) to June 30/15 (3) to June 30/15 (4) to June 30/15
 Agriculture Canada

Fixed contract \$/c/kg

(Hams Marketing)	Maple Leaf Sig 3	Thunder Creek Pork
Week ending	Aug. 14	Aug. 14
Sep 12-Sep 19	149.78-151.57	143.38-143.86
Sep 26-Oct 03	149.78-150.45	146.91-149.01
Oct 10-Oct 17	148.66-150.45	150.01-150.25
Oct 24-Oct 31	136.53-145.08	133.57-140.86
Nov 07-Nov 14	130.56-133.55	131.59-132.64
Nov 21-Nov 28	127.57-127.57	129.37-132.23
Dec 05-Dec 12	135.34-137.13	134.38-135.28
Dec 19-Dec 26	132.95-134.14	128.70-142.56
Jan 02-Jan 09	132.14-132.95	137.53-142.25
Jan 16-Jan 23	135.14-135.74	138.56-143.30

Hogs / Pork Trade

	Export	% from 2014	Import	% from 2014
Sltr. hogs to/fm U.S. (head)	644,842 (1)	+35.3	n/a	n/a
Total pork to/fm U.S. (tonnes)	219,180 (2)	+24.9	88,609 (3)	+2.7
Total pork, all nations (tonnes)	555,283 (2)	-3.5	96,966 (3)	+5.2

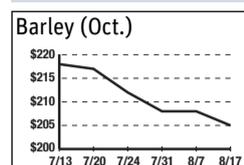
Chicago Hogs Lean (\$/cwt)

	Close Aug. 14	Close Aug. 7	Trend	Year ago	Close Aug. 14	Close Aug. 7	Trend	Year ago
Oct	65.33	64.13	+1.20	94.95	75.65	76.38	-0.73	89.00
Dec	61.95	60.48	+1.47	89.05	79.03	79.43	-0.40	90.88
Feb	66.40	66.20	+0.20	87.35	77.95	78.38	-0.43	88.50
Apr	70.73	71.18	-0.45	86.80	76.93	77.45	-0.52	87.30

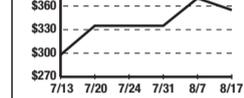
(000 tonnes)	Aug. 9	Aug. 2	YTD	Year Ago
Alta.	292.1	n/a	292.1	288.1
Sask.	360.3	n/a	360.3	450.5
Man.	112.6	n/a	112.6	125.4

GRAINS

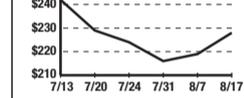
ICE Futures Canada



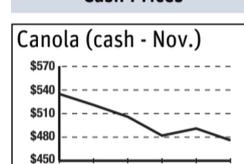
Durum (Oct.)



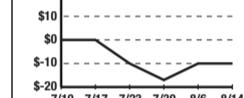
Milling Wheat (Oct.)



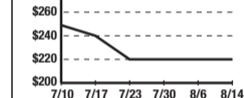
Cash Prices



Canola (basis - Nov.)



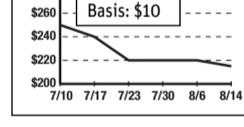
Feed Wheat (Lethbridge)



Flax (elevator bid- S'toon)

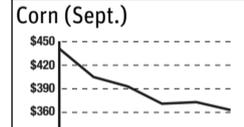


Barley (cash - Oct.)

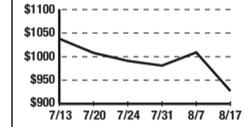


Canola and barley are basis par region. Feed wheat basis Lethbridge. Basis is best bid.

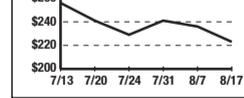
Chicago Nearby Futures (\$/100 bu.)



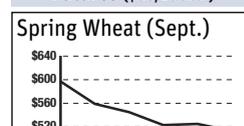
Soybeans (Aug.)



Oats (Sept.)



Minneapolis Nearby Futures (\$/100bu.)



Pulse and Special Crops

Source: STAT Publishing, which solicits bids from Maviga N.A., Legumex Walker, CGF Brokerage, Parrish & Heimbecker, Simpson Seeds and Alliance Grain Traders. Prices paid for dressed product at plant.

	Aug. 17	Avg. Aug. 7
Laird lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	34.00-41.00	37.50 39.00
Laird lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	27.00-33.00	30.00 29.50
Richlea lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	30.00-35.00	32.50 32.00
Eston lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	32.00-34.00	33.00 31.25
Eston lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	23.00-27.00	25.00 24.50
Sm. Red lentils, No. 2 (c/lb)	30.00-35.00	32.50 35.88
Sm. Red lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	22.00-32.00	27.00 31.25
Peas, green No. 1 (\$/bu)	7.80-8.50	8.15 7.90
Peas, med. yellow No. 1 (\$/bu)	8.65-9.00	8.83 8.95
Peas, sm. yellow No. 2 (\$/bu)	8.65-8.75	8.70 8.45
Maple peas (\$/bu)	8.10-8.50	8.30 8.30
Feed peas (\$/bu)	4.75-4.85	4.80 4.80
Mustard, yellow, No. 1 (c/lb)	42.80-45.00	43.90 40.00
Mustard, brown, No. 1 (c/lb)	30.40-32.00	31.20 31.20
Mustard, Oriental, No. 1 (c/lb)	34.20-36.00	35.10 38.05
Canaryseed (c/lb)	22.75-30.00	26.38 26.38
Desi chickpeas (c/lb)	15.20-16.00	15.60 15.60
Kabuli, 8mm, No. 1 (c/lb)	24.00-28.00	26.00 26.00
Kabuli, 7mm, No. 1 (c/lb)	19.00-23.00	21.00 21.00
B-90 ckpeas, No. 1 (c/lb)	18.75-25.00	21.88 21.88

Cash Prices

Aug. 12 Aug. 5 Year Ago

No. 3 Oats Saskatoon (\$/tonne)	151.78	158.51	137.42
Snlwlr NuSun Enderlin ND (c/lb)	n/a	20.25	17.60

U.S. Grain Cash Prices (\$/bu.)

USDA	Aug. 14
No. 1 DNS (14%) Montana elevator	4.54
No. 1 DNS (13%) Montana elevator	3.92
No. 1 Durum (13%) Montana elevator	7.00
No. 1 Malt barley Montana elevator	4.80
No. 2 Feed barley Montana elevator	2.40

Grain Futures

	Aug. 17	Aug. 7	Trend	Year ago
Wpg ICE Canola (\$/tonne)				
Nov	485.50	506.20	-20.7	431.70
Jan	484.60	504.30	-19.7	436.40
Mar	483.30	502.40	-19.1	439.20
May	479.80	498.20	-18.4	437.40
Wpg ICE Milling Wheat (\$/tonne)				
Oct	228.00	219.00	-9.00	200.00
Dec	228.00	219.00	-9.00	206.00
Mar	232.00	223.00	-9.00	214.00

Wpg ICE Durum Wheat (\$/tonne)

Oct	355.00	370.00	-15.00	250.00
Dec	360.00	380.00	-20.00	256.00

Wpg ICE Barley (\$/tonne)

Oct	205.10	208.10	-3.00	135.00
Dec	205.10	208.10	-3.00	137.00

Chicago Wheat (\$/bu.)

Sep	5.0050	5.1050	-0.1000	5.4250
Dec	5.0450	5.1575	-0.1125	5.5425
Mar	5.0975	5.2300	-0.1325	5.7375
May	5.1325	5.2775	-0.1450	5.8475

Chicago Oats (\$/bu.)

Sep	2.2325	2.3600	-0.1275	3.7075
Dec	2.3600	2.4425	-0.0825	3.3900
Mar	2.4375	2.5450	-0.1075	3.2125

Chicago Soybeans (\$/bu.)

Sep	9.2700	9.7550	-0.4850	11.1550
Nov	9.1700	9.6325	-0.4625	10.5775

WHERE GREEN GRASS GROWS | A worker at the Evergreen Turf farm near Westwold, B.C., mows a plot on a recent sunny morning. The area surrounding the community, which is along Highway 97 between Kamloops and Vernon, is home to several large turf farms. | RANDY VANDERVEEN PHOTO



THE WESTERN PRODUCER

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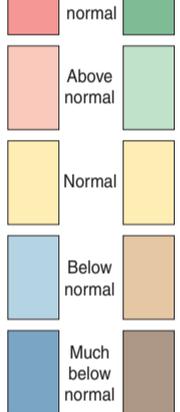


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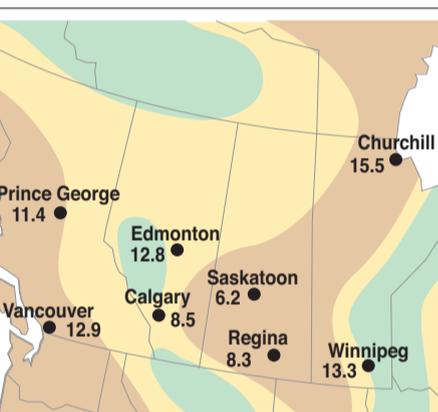
TEMPERATURE FORECAST
 Aug. 20 - 26 (in °C)



TEMP. MAP



PRECIPITATION FORECAST
 Aug. 20 - 26 (in mm)



The numbers on the above maps are average temperature and precipitation figures for the forecast week, based on historical data from 1971-2000. Maps provided by WeatherTec Services: www.weathertec.mb.ca n/a = not available; tr = trace; 1 inch = 25.4 millimetres (mm)

LAST WEEK'S WEATHER SUMMARY ENDING AUG. 17

SASKATCHEWAN

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since April 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Assiniboia	37.1	9.0	0.5	227.4	100
Broadview	36.4	9.6	14.3	188.8	74
Eastend	34.3	5.9	4.3	179.9	82
Estevan	38.6	8.7	0.6	134.5	54
Kindersley	35.3	8.3	3.3	170.1	84
Maple Creek	37.9	6.6	2.1	109.9	53
Meadow Lake	31.8	6.9	28.1	194.5	83
Melfort	29.7	8.2	27.2	307.2	134
Nipawin	30.7	8.3	33.4	287.8	117
North Battleford	32.4	10.5	22.2	187.6	82
Prince Albert	31.0	7.6	33.6	298.0	123
Regina	32.9	8.3	1.3	199.3	87
Rockglen	35.4	7.7	6.2	189.2	87
Saskatoon	31.8	10.1	6.0	169.1	77
Swift Current	34.7	9.6	3.1	146.7	68
Val Marie	36.4	5.8	1.9	188.6	97
Yorkton	31.5	10.6	4.8	201.2	77
Wynyard	30.2	8.0	3.8	194.0	80

ALBERTA

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since April 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Brooks	36.7	9.1	4.9	70.3	36
Calgary	33.8	7.9	24.4	221.7	83
Cold Lake	31.9	9.1	9.0	232.4	97
Coronation	35.4	6.5	61.5	204.5	93
Edmonton	29.6	2.8	14.1	167.8	60
Grande Prairie	26.7	1.7	2.4	260.0	113
High Level	28.2	1.7	7.3	83.5	42
Lethbridge	37.1	9.4	3.6	124.8	58
Lloydminster	32.0	9.3	62.4	271.8	114
Medicine Hat	38.5	10.1	2.1	84.6	45
Milk River	37.0	4.9	7.9	119.9	53
Peace River	27.6	5.0	1.0	205.3	95
Pincher Creek	34.3	7.8	7.4	181.2	63
Red Deer	32.2	4.3	37.4	238.2	78
Stavelly	33.8	5.8	30.3	204.1	78
Vegreville	31.6	8.0	3.8	152.1	64

All data provided by Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's National Agroclimate Information Service: www.agr.gc.ca/drought. Data has undergone only preliminary quality checking. Maps provided by WeatherTec Services Inc.: www.weathertec.mb.ca

MANITOBA

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since April 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Brandon	36.6	9.6	4.6	181.4	68
Dauphin	32.0	10.5	2.9	193.8	74
Gimli	31.0	10.4	11.1	336.4	121
Melita	37.8	11.0	0.4	303.7	122
Morden	37.0	13.5	0.0	271.9	94
Portage La Prairie	33.5	13.0	8.9	361.1	129
Swan River	30.5	9.0	8.0	229.4	82
Winnipeg	34.3	9.4	13.5	288.7	99

BRITISH COLUMBIA

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since April 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Cranbrook	36.1	8.3	0.6	112.3	59
Fort St. John	25.5	4.3	0.3	179.2	80
Kamloops	37.4	13.2	10.6	133.3	103
Kelowna	37.8	7.7	3.4	104.8	66
Prince George	26.7	3.8	1.0	208.5	94

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