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ACADEMIC'S VIEWPOINT

Is glyphosate really dangerous?

John Giesy is not a household name, but if you want to learn about glyphosate, he's the go-to expert

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

John Giesy doesn't speak frequently with the media and most people have probably never heard of him, despite an ongoing controversy in a field for which he is best known.

The World Health Organization recently reclassified glyphosate into a more hazardous substance category, which sparked consumer alarm and prompted governments worldwide to rethink their positions.

Last week, the worldwide expert in toxicology agreed to speak on the record.

"You might be able to show that (glyphosate causes cancer) in an in-vitro test.... But in an animal model, at a reasonable dose, would that occur? My reading of the literature is that it won't."

Giesy is a professor and Canada research chair in environmental toxicology at the University of Saskatchewan. He is also a professor or honorary professor at six other universities, an Einstein Professor with the Chinese Academy of Science and a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. Globally, he is the most cited author in the combined fields of ecology and environmental sciences.

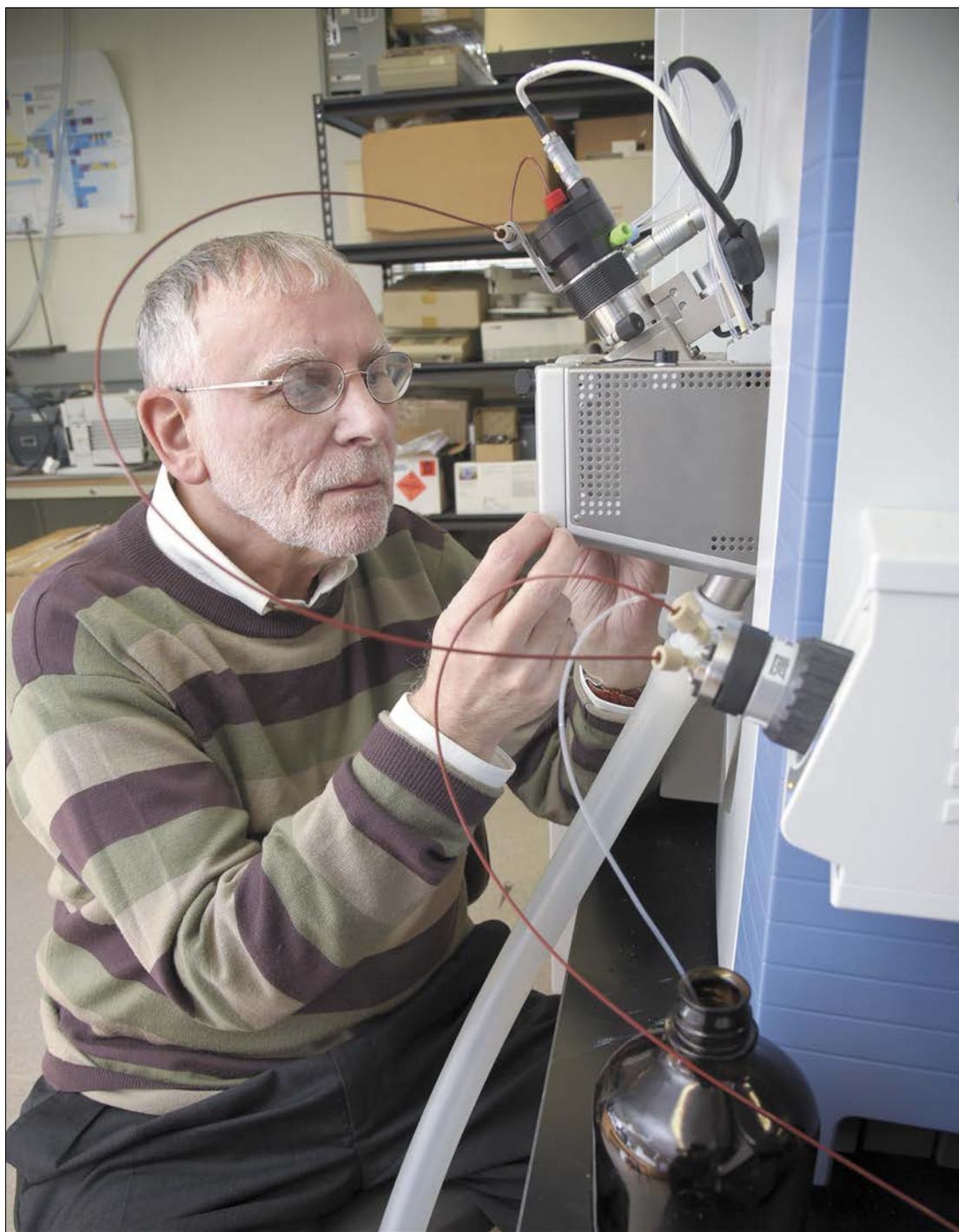
Google Scholar, which rates academics according to citations, ranks Giesy in the top 0.001 percent of all scientists in the world.

So if a government agency needs an expert on how chemical compounds affect humans or wildlife, Giesy is a good place to start.

Just more than a year ago, the WHO changed the conversation about glyphosate, the active ingredient in Roundup, and the most popular herbicide in the world.

Members of the International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC), a WHO agency, announced that glyphosate "probably causes cancer."

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John Giesy uses an orbitrap ultra high resolution liquid chromatograph/mass spectrometer to identify and quantify organic chemicals in his lab at the school of biological sciences at the University of Saskatchewan March 24. The machine has a resolution between 1/100,000 and one million atomic mass units. | WILLIAM DEKAY PHOTO

SASKATCHEWAN CAMPAIGN

Agriculture gets little mention in Sask. election

NDP vows to improve grain transportation, crop insurance and water management

BY KAREN BRIERE
REGINA BUREAU

A raucous televised debate between Saskatchewan Party leader Brad Wall and NDP leader Cam Broten last week touched on several key campaign issues but agriculture was not one of them.

The two shouted over each other on topics ranging from the film tax credit, which the Sask. Party government cut after the 2011 election, to education to health care.

Agriculture has been largely unmentioned by the two main parties during this campaign, although Wall has called it the backbone of the economy, particularly during the slump in oil prices.

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SASKATCHEWAN ELECTION

Grain transportation key among ag issues

Party representatives discussing agriculture at a recent election forum focused on Canadian Transportation Act review

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Saskatchewan agriculture leaders taking part in a campaign panel discussion in Saskatoon agreed that transportation is a key issue.

But solutions to problems like the transportation crisis that left prairie elevators plugged to capacity in 2013-14 are not easy.

"(Rail transportation) is probably the most important issue ... facing ... grain producers here in Saskatchewan right now," said NDP candidate and ag critic Cathy Sproule.

"There's a lot of work to be done here and we'll certainly be holding whoever is in government to the fire to make sure that this gets looked after."

Candidates for all major parties gathered for the Why Ag Matters forum in Saskatoon March 22.

Lyle Stewart, agriculture minister in the previous government and Saskatchewan Party candidate, told the audience that while a recent report on the Canada Transportation Act has some good items, it missed the mark on the rail revenue cap and on how small shippers and short line railways can get good service from the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways.

"With all the (CTA) submissions from Saskatchewan being basically on the same page, I don't know how the thing got derailed ... but we've got to get buy-in by the feds on this thing."

Concerns about rail transportation, government regulation and the level of service provided by Class 1 railways has been at the centre of Saskatchewan's political radar screen since late 2013.

That's when rail service interruptions caused an industry-wide bottleneck in the western Canadian grain supply chain.

Stewart acknowledged that the CTA review's final report was disappointing to the province's agriculture sector.

Sproule and Progressive Conservative leader Rick Swenson said they support a recommendation from the Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan that calls for keeping maximum revenue entitlements, also known as the railway revenue cap, and a full

review to assess grain transportation costs.

The CTA review recommended removing the revenue cap within seven years as part of a move toward a more "commercially grounded" railway industry.

The revenue cap limits the amount of revenue that a Class 1 railway can collect for moving a tonne of grain over any given distance.

The report also recommended a reduction of railway interswitching obligations, which were implemented in 2014 to ensure better competition for grain shippers that are normally serviced by only one railway company.

Stewart said the Sask. Party would oppose moves aimed at removing the revenue cap.

Swenson said Saskatchewan's transportation infrastructure — both rail and road — should be top priorities for the Saskatchewan government.

"The government put out a document several years ago — a growth document — saying that we would produce a whole host of goods and we would produce more of them," Swenson said.

"Agriculture has done fantastic, those agendas have been met. But if we can't get our products to mar-



The railway revenue cap and interswitching are among transportation issues on the political radar. | FILE PHOTO

ket, then it simply doesn't matter."

Swenson said the Sask. Party's agricultural growth agenda should have been matched with a comprehensive transportation agenda, a 10-year plan that identifies key corridors, outlines the province's plans for new infrastructure investment, and takes steps to fortify the province's network of short-line railways.

Ray Orb, president of the Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities, said maintaining a good rural road network is critical

to the success of Saskatchewan's farm economy.

He said provincial-municipal revenue sharing agreements allow for a certain level of maintenance but securing adequate levels of funding is a challenge.

The provincial government provided \$25.5 million worth of funding to the Municipal Roads for the Economy Program (MREP) in 2014 to fund 80 municipal road, bridge and culvert projects in 64 RMs.

However, MREP funding was

reduced to less than \$15 million in 2015, forcing some municipal projects to be placed on hold.

"But we're asking for that \$25.2 million to be reinstated ... and we're asking the province to give us a two-year commitment on that as well, so we'd have that into 2017," said Orb.

"It makes it a lot easier for RMs and contractors too if they can see that the projects are out there and they can bid on them accordingly."

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SASKATCHEWAN ELECTION

Rural internet could be better: Sask. Party MLA

BY BRIAN CROSS
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The Saskatchewan NDP would take immediate steps to improve the province's rural telecommunications network and enhance rural broadband services, says Cathy Sproule, the party's agriculture critic.

However, details on how that would be accomplished and how much it would cost have yet to be finalized.

If elected, "we are going to be expanding the service that's available throughout the province," Sproule said.

"The actual commitment is, we will improve cell coverage in northern Saskatchewan and expand SaskTel broadband internet ser-

vice throughout the province. I don't have any more detail that that right now, but that's the basic concept that we're looking at."

Telecommunications service for Saskatchewan's farmers and rural residents was one of several topics discussed during the Why Ag Matters panel discussion in Saskatoon last week.

The event included representatives from five political parties who answered a series of pre-distributed questions in a moderated town hall format.

Rick Swenson, leader of the Progressive Conservative party, said the province must make improvement of rural telecommunications a higher priority if it plans to attract more people and investment to smaller communities.



CATHY SPROULE
NDP AG CRITIC

He said rural residents that are running businesses or raising families want the same level of service that's available to residents in larger urban centres.

"If we don't have these services, we aren't going to stay in rural Saskatchewan," Swenson said.

"Plain and simple, people won't

stay in their communities (and) they won't build businesses ... so it's a priority that has to be changed."

Swenson said profits generated through SaskTel should be reinvested in the province's telecommunications system.

Sask Party candidate Lyle Stewart, who served as agriculture minister in the previous government, acknowledged that rural internet services are still inadequate in certain parts of the province.

"We've lobbied SaskTel to do better and they have done better, but that's certainly one place where there is still room for improvement," he said.

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PESTICIDE INFORMATION

Transparency key to public acceptance: toxicologist

Crop protection companies say safety information is available but because consumers don't understand it, they ignore it

BY ROBERT ARNASON
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Environmentalists argue that Canada's pesticide registration process is broken because crop protection companies conduct their own safety studies and submit the results to government regulators but don't make the data public.

Companies and regulators are conspiring to bury the truth, they say.

John Giesy, a globally recognized toxicologist, said there's a simple way to circumvent such conspiracy theories: make the corporate data public.

"My bottom line is I think companies are better served to be more transparent," said Giesy, Canada research chair in environmental

toxicology at the University of Saskatchewan. "Otherwise, people assume you're trying to hide (something) ... and that's not a good situation for anyone."

Health Canada's Pest Management Regulatory Agency doesn't post the corporate safety data on the internet to protect corporate intelligence. It can cost millions to do safety tests, and competitors could steal and use the data if it was public.

As well, the toxicology data is complex and would be meaningless to most Canadians.

Giesy said those arguments have merit, but industry safety data is robust and releasing it could silence some critics.

"Industries are held to a pretty high standard by regulators, so the

quality of science is generally much better than say a guy like me at a university," he said.

"Make the information publicly available with some interpretation.... I think it stops a lot of the silliness."

Critics of Health Canada consistently raise the issue of "secret" corporate data, but in reality company test data for registering a pesticide is not confidential.

As noted on the Health Canada website, it's possible to examine the corporate data at the PMRA headquarters in Ottawa.

"Through the Reading Room, the public now has the opportunity to inspect the confidential test data supporting the decision to register a new pesticide active ingredient or a major amendment, re-evaluation



PIERRE PETELLE
CROPLIFE CANADA

or special review of a registered pesticide."

The information in the Reading Room cannot be copied or removed but is available, thanks to the Pest Control Products Act.

"It's probably the most transparent piece of legislation (for pesticides) in the world," said Pierre

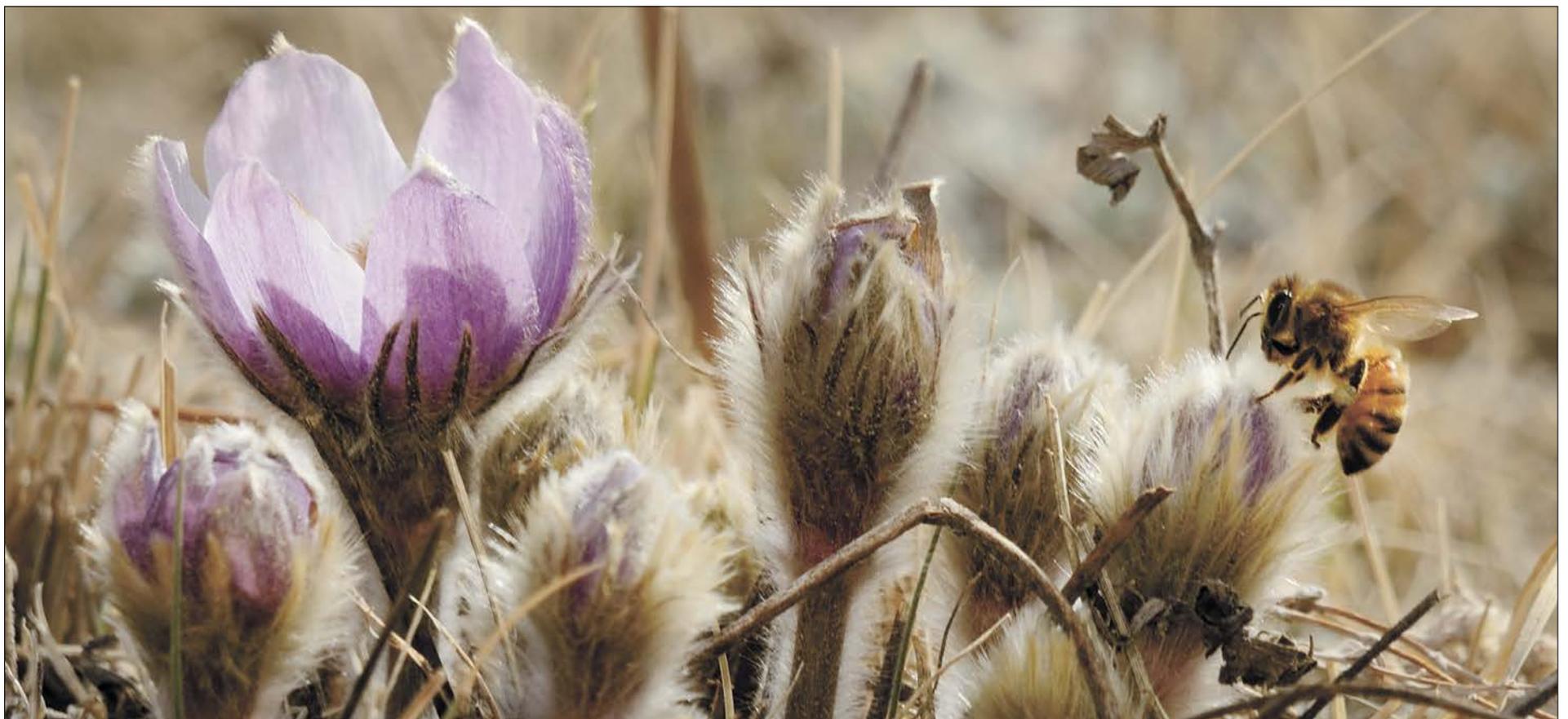
Petelle, vice-president of chemistry for CropLife Canada.

Environmental groups did use the Reading Room when the act came into effect a decade ago, but the safety information is mostly pages and pages of lab results.

"They (groups) weren't happy because it was overwhelming," Petelle said. "It was too much raw data (and) they didn't know how to synthesize it."

Regardless, Petelle said groups who slam Canada's "broken" system for registering pesticides don't really care about transparency. They oppose pesticides on principle and use the confidential safety data argument as a tool to hammer the crop protection industry.

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SPRING BLOOMS | Signs of spring show a honeybee visiting a bouquet of crocuses starting to bloom in a pasture west of Cayley, Alta. | MIKE STURK PHOTO

GLYPHOSATE DANGEROUS?

The IARC decision had a massive impact:

- In response to pressure from citizens and consumer groups, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration said it would begin testing food and grains for glyphosate residues.
- The European Union was expected to extend its approval of glyphosate in March. The decision has been postponed because France and other countries oppose renewing its registration.

Giesy has reviewed the IARC classification. He said the agency likes to err on the side of extreme caution.

"You have to understand how IARC panels work," said Giesy, who was born in Ohio and spent most of his academic career at Michigan

State University.

"It's difficult to ever get (them) to say it absolutely won't cause cancer.... If there is any literature out there that suggests it might they protect themselves by saying it's a possible human carcinogen... or probable carcinogen."

In part, IARC said glyphosate is a 'probable' carcinogen because some research shows it causes cellular mutations or changes to DNA.

"The... data provide strong evidence for genotoxicity," IARC said in its report.

But in-vitro research, where cells are exposed to a chemical, is dubious because scientists use an unreliable method to detect cellular mutations.

"The literature that would indicate it (glyphosate) might possibly be genotoxic is an Ames test, which has something like 30 percent false positives.... If you test industrial chemicals and pesticides half of them can be shown to be carcinogens in this Ames test," Giesy said.

"Even natural products that are in food, you can show in the Ames test that they're a potential human carcinogen."

There is also the matter of dose.

Even natural products that are in food, you can show in the Ames test that they're a potential human carcinogen.

JOHN GIESY
TOXICOLOGIST

Many chemicals can have genotoxic effects or cause DNA to break in a lab, but usually the doses are extremely high, Giesy said.

There's little evidence that glyphosate exposure levels in the real world cause cancer, said Giesy, who has published approximately 1,000 peer-reviewed articles and is regarded as an expert in ecological risk assessments on agricultural

and industrial chemicals.

Giesy is worried about the state of science because advocates are now using research to confuse the public.

He said environmental groups and lawyers, hoping to file class-action suits, routinely hire a "like minded" scientist to produce research showing that chemical X causes horrible disease Y.

The resulting papers, usually published in second rate journals, cloud out the valid science, he said.

"That kind of stuff is going on all the time.... When they go to court they can point to (the study) and say well, it's published. It's got to be true," Giesy said.

"There's a paper that came out that basically cherry picked the literature and made claims... of associations with glyphosate with everything you can imagine. From criminal behaviour, spousal abuse... Parkinson's, you name it."

Bernhard Url, executive director of European Food Safety Authority

(EFSA), which reported in November that glyphosate doesn't cause cancer, has neatly summarized how empirical science has been reduced to an internet popularity contest.

"This is the... Facebook age of science. You have a scientific assessment, you put it in Facebook and you count how many people like it," Url said at a EU hearing. "For us this is no way forward. We (the EFSA) produce a scientific opinion, we stand for it but we cannot take into account whether it will be liked or not."

Giesy said he also takes a detached approach. He evaluates data and offers advice to governments based on the evidence.

However, toxicology is more than raw data because chemicals can potentially be deadly. Giesy has had cancer, a disease that changes how someone views the world.

"Certainly you wouldn't wish it on anyone. But whether it's caused by glyphosate, in my opinion, is highly unlikely."

AG GETS LITTLE MENTION

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Broten has pledged improvements to crop insurance and business risk management programs, grain transportation and water management.

He has also continued to raise the issue that he calls “sketchy” land deals regarding prices paid for land acquired for a new Regina bypass and the Global Transportation Hub, a rail and road transportation complex under now construction.

Last week, McNally Enterprises filed a lawsuit against the government over the purchase price of land for the bypass.

The claim alleges the highways ministry paid far less than appraised value for two parcels.

The NDP has for months called for an inquiry into the GTH land deal that saw the government pay far more than appraised value.

Before the election was called Wall asked the provincial auditor to review the \$21-million purchase.

Last week Broten said the Sask. Party is trying to cover up facts until after the April 4 election.

“But the stench from this deal is covering the province,” he said.

But with just days left in the campaign, polls continue to show Wall and his party ahead.

A Mainstreet poll conducted for Postmedia after the debate found 70 percent of 1,006 people who watched the debate thought the Sask. Party would win.

The race is closest in Regina, the same poll found.

The poll’s margin of error is plus



NDP leader Cam Broten has promised to improve crop insurance and is pressing on what he calls “sketchy” land deals. | KAREN BRIERE PHOTO

or minus 3.09 percent, 19 times out of 20.

Meanwhile, voters have a record number of candidates to choose from.

Elections Saskatchewan said 268 people were officially nominated

by the deadline. That’s 18 more than the previous record set in 1982.

Three parties are running full slates of 61: the Saskatchewan Party, the NDP and the Liberals.

The Green Party has 58 candi-

dates, the Progressive Conservatives, 18, and the Western Independence Party, four.

There are also five people running as independents.

In 2011, there were 191 candidates. However, there are also three

more constituencies this time around.

The complete list of candidates and constituency maps can be found at www.elections.sk.ca.

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SASKATCHEWAN ELECTION

Sask. Party candidate says roads an issue

Lyle Stewart says progress has been made on road improvements but more needs doing

BY KAREN BRIERE
REGINA BUREAU

AVONLEA, Sask. — Lyle Stewart and Gary Nelson are heading south on Highway 334, good-naturedly debating a common rural Saskatchewan question: Ford trucks or Chevy?

For the record, Stewart, the most recent agriculture minister and Saskatchewan Party candidate in this constituency, is a Ford man and has been since he raced stock cars.

He’s driving.

Nelson, one of the owners of Nelson Motors and Equipment, is directing Stewart to several farms in the area.

Stewart, a farmer and rancher, has been involved in politics for years. He ran provincially as a Progressive Conservative, and won, in 1999. He later was a founding member of the Saskatchewan Party and was re-elected in 2003, 2007 and 2011.

The constituency of Lumsden-Morse is a large east-west riding, generally, between the Swift Current and Regina city limits, and



Lyle Stewart, left, the Saskatchewan Party candidate in Lumsden-Morse and most recently the province’s agriculture minister, was recently on the campaign trail at Lloyd Daniel’s farm near Avonlea, Sask. | KAREN BRIERE PHOTO

includes Saskatchewan Landing, Craven and the rural area around Moose Jaw, as well as Stewart’s home area of Pense.

About half of it is the former Thunder Creek riding and the rest are from eight other constituencies following changes to the electoral boundaries map.

Although his most recent portfolio was agriculture, the recurring issue among farmers on this day is the state of the road.

Highway 334 south of Avonlea is generously named. It’s a bouncy, narrow stretch that’s been patched many times.

Traffic here is agricultural, and

Farm country has been pretty receptive, more so than ever, especially this time around.

LYLE STEWART
SASKATCHEWAN PARTY CANDIDATE

larger equipment and loads are putting pressure on roads not built to handle it.

“We’ll keep pecking away at it,” Stewart assures rancher, organic grower and RM councilor Randy Paicu.

“We’ve made some progress and spent a lot. We expected to be in a better spot by now.”

Paicu is also concerned about foreign ownership of farmland and whether the changes made to the rules earlier this year will work.

But overall he and the other farmers Stewart meets are happy with the state of their industry and what the government might be doing to make that happen.

“You don’t have to do a sales job here,” Paicu said.

Even a stop at a family farm known to not support the Saskatchewan Party turns out well when Stewart finds common ground on a medical issue.

He underwent prostate cancer treatment about 18 months ago

and offers encouragement for an upcoming surgery.

Stewart says he has been well received throughout Lumsden-Morse.

“Farm country has been pretty receptive, more so than ever, especially this time around,” he said.

As he seeks a fifth term, Stewart muses about whether it will be the last. He is 65 and his son has taken over most of the farm duties. He and his wife Linda also have two daughters, and are grandparents to six.

He took 64 percent of the popular vote in 2011 and rural Saskatchewan has supported the Sask. Party in the last two elections.

Like all incumbents, Stewart says he takes nothing for granted. At each farm stop he asks voters to remember him on April 4.

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Seeking to end Stewart’s run are:

- Green Party: Patricia Crowther, a Chaplin native currently working as a courier
- NDP: Lumsden high school teacher and town councillor Rhonda Phillips
- Liberal: Moose Jaw retiree Gerald Hiebert

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PULSE OUTLOOK

Pulse crop pipeline is nearly empty

Pulse processor expects growers to plant a record 10 million acres of peas and lentils this spring, pushing prices down

BY SEAN PRATT
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Canada is rapidly running out of exportable supplies of pulses, but processors expect growers to restock the pipeline in a big way, which means lower but still attractive prices ahead.

Murad Al-Katib, president of AGT Food and Ingredients, warned investment analysts during a recent conference call to expect slumping sales during the second quarter and early part of the third quarter because of supply constraints.

However, he said that doesn't mean slumping profits for the company. The same thing happened last year and the company still managed to post the second highest quarterly earnings in company history.

"When Canadian supply is constrained, margins in Canada go up and margins in our processing operation in Turkey go up," he said.

Elyce Simpson Fraser, director of marketing with Simpson Seeds, said Canada's lentil supply has dwindled because the vast majority of the crop was shipped out by the end of December.

"You wouldn't have much more than maybe 100,000 tonnes in the pipeline, and that is just going to continue to come down over the next few months," she said.

Carryout will be next to nothing by the end of the crop year July 31.

Al-Katib expects that a record-smashing 10 million acres of peas and lentils will be planted this year, up 32 percent from last year's 7.6 million acres.

He said there will be a "very



Farmers are stocking up on lentil seed for an expected one million acre increase in planted area. | FILE PHOTO

strong" August through November shipping period to meet the pent up demand from the company's second and early third quarters.

Simpson Fraser is forecasting slightly more than five million acres of lentils. The breakdown will be 3.5 million acres of reds, up to 1.3 million acres of large greens and up to 300,000 acres of small greens.

Seed supply won't be a problem because there was plenty of good quality crop harvested last year.

"Everything we had just got snapped up," she said.

Most growers signed new crop contracts for about 30 percent of their planned acres because prices in the early winter months were attractive.

"It was too good to turn down, so a lot of guys jumped in and signed up some acres," she said.

Al-Katib said new crop prices will fall because of the anticipated huge increase in pulse acres.

Lentil prices were 40 to 50 percent higher than average during the early winter but have since fallen to about 30 percent higher than normal, he added.

"We'll bring that down even closer as we get to new crop," he said.

Al-Katib said the general feeling was that prices had to come down in Canada because of the new crop being harvested in India and Turkey.

"A reset is necessary, and we're seeing it reflected in new crop prices already," he said.

Simpson Fraser believes the most likely red lentil price outlook for the 2016-17 crop year is in the 25 to 30 cent per pound range, down from current range of high 40 cents to low 50 cents.

"Certainly you're looking at red prices backing off a bit," she said.

Her large green forecast is 35 to 40 cents per lb., which is about half of today's values.

"Coming into a new crop, that's a really good price," she said.

Small greens will likely be in the 25 to 30 cent per lb. range, down from the current price of about 60 cents per pound.

"You're looking at quite a drop," said Simpson Fraser.

Al-Katib said growers will still make money if they harvest aver-

age yields.

As well, he said there is an upside to falling prices.

"One of the positive things we think will happen with declining prices is that demand will again be stimulated," he said. "We want fluid demand, and we're expecting the new crop prices to come down a bit and ensure that fluid demand returns to our system."

Simpson Fraser thinks a new source of demand could materialize in 2016-17 because of the publicity surrounding the International Year of Pulses.

"It's going to be interesting to see if food companies pick up on that dynamic," she said.

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TRADE

Canada unlikely to join WTO wheat challenge against China

BY SEAN PRATT
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Canadian wheat groups don't have the same appetite as their U.S.

counterparts for launching a trade dispute against China.

U.S. Wheat Associates and the National Association of Wheat Growers are working with the

Office of the U.S. Trade Representative and the U.S. Department of Agriculture to develop a possible World Trade Organization challenge against the Asian country.

A January 2016 update of a 2015 study by Iowa State University shows China's production-distorting wheat subsidies are costing U.S. wheat growers US\$653 million a

year, up from \$548 million in the original study.

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FLAX

Producers likely to cut flax acres

However, analysts don't expect the reduced production to prompt prices to rise

BY SEAN PRATT
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Flax industry observers believe farmers will plant fewer acres this spring but it won't be enough of a decline to spark a price rally.

They disagree with Agriculture Canada's forecast calling for 1.73 million acres of the oilseed, a five percent increase over the 2015 crop.

"I know the pedigreed seed sales are a little bit slower than they have been the last few years and there is some inventory left on farms," said Shane Stokke, owner of Stokke Seeds, a processing plant in Watrous, Sask.

"I think the flax acres will probably go down (but) I don't think they'll drop out of sight."

He is forecasting 1.2 to 1.4 million acres of the crop.

Chuck Penner, analyst with Left-Field Commodity Research, said when he pencils out crop budgets for 2016-17 flax doesn't perform well compared to other crops.

"I'm kind of the mindset that we'll probably see acres go down a little bit," he said.

A lot of flax is grown in south-central Saskatchewan where it will face stiff competition from lentils.

Despite the prospects of a smaller flax crop going in the ground this spring Penner is not optimistic about the price outlook.

Exports have been lackluster. He believes they will fall 100,000 tonnes short of Agriculture Canada's 700,000 tonne estimate.

"There is a record crop in Kazakhstan and Russia, so that is taking up more of the European market," said Penner.

He has seen reports that the Black Sea region produced 1.1 million tonnes of the oilseed in 2015, which is more than Canada produced last year.

There was also a big crop in the United States where growers planted 463,000 acres, up 49 percent from the previous year.

Penner said the flax market is a three-legged stool, with China, the European Union and the United States forming the three legs.

All three of those legs have been wobbly in 2015-16 with Black Sea flax displacing Canadian flax in Europe, a big U.S. crop limiting sales south of the border and lower shipments to China.

That means carryout is going to be a lot higher than Agriculture Canada's 130,000 tonne estimate,



Flax movement is slow and year end stocks will likely climb. | FILE PHOTO

perhaps 230,000 tonnes or more, said Penner.

"I'm not real friendly towards the flax market. Prices have already started to go down," he said.

The recent strengthening of the Canadian dollar versus the U.S. dollar isn't helping matters.

He believes there will be further downward pressure on flax prices because farmers in Kazakhstan and Russia are not receiving the market signal to plant less flax because they have been insulated by weak currencies.

"I'm hoping we can stay above \$10 (per bushel). That might be the saw off point where farmers lock their bins," said Penner.

Stokke expects prices to stay in the \$10 to \$11 per bushel range as long as the U.S. dollar remains strong compared to the Canadian dollar.

He is paying growers \$10.50 to \$11 for good quality flax suitable for milling.

But he agreed with Penner that there is a greater likelihood of flax prices falling than strengthening due to ample global supplies of the crop.

Stokke said in eight out of every 10 years flax prices tend to run up in the spring but he's not sure that will happen this spring.

If prices do jump by 25 to 50 cents a bushel he believes that will be sufficient to shake loose a lot of the 2015 crop that has been locked away in bins.

Stokke believes much of that flax would grade No. 1 CW but it doesn't have the "pristine uniform flax colour" required for the food market.

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clearly show the problem is growing more serious at the worst time for farmers who are already facing unprofitable prices," USW president Alan Tracy said in a news release.

NAWG president Gordon Stoner said wheat prices have collapsed to unsustainable levels, partially because of trading partners failing to play by WTO rules.

"The decline in income of every wheat farmer in the United States will accelerate if China's policies are not brought back into compliance with the commitments China's government made to its trading partners," he said.

The damage isn't limited to U.S. growers. The study shows China's domestic support policies are costing Canadian farmers \$252 million a year.

However, Canadian wheat groups are not nearly as eager to launch a WTO challenge.

"I'm not sure that from our perspective as Canadians there would be as much to be gained as there might be to be lost in pursuing something like that," said Tom Steve, general manager of the Alberta Wheat Commission.

"What my board of directors would say is we should focus our efforts on getting a (bilateral) trade agreement with China."

USW says China pays its farmers a minimum procurement price of more than \$10 per bushel for their wheat and also subsidizes input costs.

It says China provides an aggregate measure of support of \$15.4 billion, or 36 percent of the value of production, which far exceeds its WTO commitment of 8.5 percent.

The policies are encouraging more wheat production from the world's largest wheat producer at a time when China already controls almost 40 percent of global wheat stocks.

Cam Dahl, president of Cereals Canada, agreed that China's support programs are production distorting.

"There is no question that those support programs have hurt Canadian agriculture," he said.

Dahl believes the proper way to get China back in line is to finalize the Doha round of WTO negotiations.

"It's impossible to get to those distorting programs unless we have the broad table set through the WTO," he said.

Dahl acknowledged that Canadian wheat groups have not been as vocal about the subsidy issue as their U.S. counterparts because

they need to focus on other priorities due to limited resources.

"There are only so many balls at once that we can have in the air, and that's just simply what it comes down to," he said.

Dahl also said the United States is expected to have one of its highest wheat ending stocks in decades, while Canada is expected to have one of its lowest. As a result, the lack of grain movement is a more pressing issue south of the border.

Steve said USW and NAWG are mature farm groups that have the finances and staffing to devote to such issues, while the newly minted Canadian wheat groups are focusing on market development activities and forging value chain relationships in the post-Canadian Wheat Board environment.

A WTO challenge would be a

lengthy and costly process, he added.

USW said China's transgressions go beyond price and input subsidies. The country agreed to a one percent tariff on up to 9.64 million tonnes of wheat imports, but imports fall well below the quota, even when China's domestic prices are well above world market prices.

Study author Dermot Hayes said Chinese farmers would grow less wheat if their government eliminated its price and input subsidies, and the country would need to increase its imports to around the quota limit of 9.64 million tonnes.

"That would increase wheat exports and farm revenue in the United States as well as in Europe, Canada and Australia," he said in the USW news release.

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HOG OUTLOOK

U.S. hog herd ekes out quarterly high

PED virus impact abates and analysts expect prices to climb during the summer

(Reuters) — The U.S. hog herd grew modestly in the December-February quarter from a year earlier to a record high for that quarter.

Farmers cautiously added to herds while shoring up their bottom lines following the surge in hog numbers as the industry recovers from the porcine epidemic diarrhea outbreak that killed eight million pigs over three years, industry economists said.

“PEDv is much less of a problem than it was in recent years, but it’s not totally gone,” University of Missouri economist livestock Ron Plain said following the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s March 25 quarterly hog report.

He said the report suggests hog and pork prices will rise as the year progresses but summer prices will still be lower than the same time last year.

The report showed the U.S. hog herd as of March 1 at 67.6 million head, topping the then record high for the quarter of 67.4 million a year earlier.

Analysts expected 67.626 million head, or 100.3 percent of the year-earlier herd.

The U.S. breeding herd stood at 5.980 million head, a marginal decrease from last year.

The average trade forecast was 6.016 million, or 100.6 percent of the previous year.

The March 1 supply of market-



U.S. pigs per litter were at 10.30, a new record for the December-to-February quarter. That was up from 10.23 in the same period last year. | FILE PHOTO

ready hogs for sale to packers was 61.7 million head, which was a slight gain from 61.4 million from March 1 last year.

Analysts had looked for a .3 percent gain, or 61.595 million head.

Analysts viewed the report as

generally neutral because outcomes for the top three categories were nearly in line with forecasts.

However, they said the one percent bump in the lightweight hog category implies ample supplies through the summer.

Conversely, the June through August farrowings, which is the number of female hogs expected to give birth, were below what the trade is forecasting, suggesting fewer animals during the second half of 2016.

FUEL

Diesel price rally unlikely

BY DAVE SIMS

COMMODITY NEWS SERVICE CANADA

WINNIPEG — Diesel prices are expected to stay relatively cheap in Canada this spring despite recent strength in the crude oil market.

Diesel prices would be rising if it was a normal cycle, but they have been mired at their current level for the last few months, said Tom Kola of the Oil Price Information Service in New Jersey.

“The most common Canadian price has been stuck for awhile,” he said.

“It was stuck in the summer at a price that was too high. Now, across Canada we’ve got average prices of 91.6 (cents a litre).”

That’s roughly 10 cents cheaper than at the same point six months ago and 28 cents lower than a year ago, said Kloza.

Crude oil has posted significant recovery in the past month, with the West Texas price creeping above US\$40 per barrel at one point, the strongest price since early December.

But Kloza said there is resistance above that.

“At \$45 (per barrel) is the level at which shale gas wells can get restarted,” he said. “So it’s a quagmire ... and it’s going to have a tough time rallying through North America and indeed the world.”

Kloza expects diesel to remain relatively cheap through the year.

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CANFAX REPORT

FED CATTLE LOWER

The weighted average steer price was \$167.91 per hundredweight, down \$1.02, which is the lowest price this year.

Falling prices are rare this time of year, but the stronger loonie hurt the Canadian market.

U.S. packers showed interest, and buyers wanted to formula price cattle. Negotiated U.S. cash bids were reported with bids working back to about \$170 on a live basis f.o.b. the lot.

Fed cattle prices normally rise this time of year, but the seasonal trend has not emerged yet. Hope remains, though.

Export volumes are brisk. Yearling supply is getting cleaned up while fed calf volumes have been slow to go to market.

There are reports of fed contract cattle that were scheduled for delivery for the first half of March being pushed back to the second half of the month.

Increased slaughter rates are needed to spark a spring rally.

Prices on dressed cattle fell US\$7 in the northern United States. In the south live prices were down \$3-\$4.

Deteriorating packer margins, soft wholesale beef demand and uneasiness about cash prices in the short Easter holiday week weighed down Chicago fed cattle futures.

COW PRICE LOWER

The strong Canadian dollar weighed on cows. D1, D2 cows ranged C\$95-\$112 to average \$103.13, down \$3.66 and D3s were \$82-\$103 to average \$91.90, \$5.50 lower.

Dressed bids fell to \$195-\$200 per cwt. delivered.

Butcher bull prices fell more than \$4 to \$126.94. Weekly western Canadian slaughter for the week ending March 19 fell 21 percent to 6,278 head.

Weekly exports to March 12 were steady at 4,871 head. Exports are down 14 percent for the year.

Auction volume has moderated, which should stabilize prices.

FEEDERS SHARPLY LOWER

Alberta prices plummeted, with average steer prices falling \$8.50 and heifers down \$6.

The stronger loonie weighed heavily on prices. Calves and light stocker prices in the U.S. are the highest this year and are comparable with the five-year average.

In Canada, stocker steers lighter than 500 pounds tumbled on limited supplies and varied quality.

Grass type feeders 500 to 700 lb. fell \$5.50-\$8 per cwt.

Feeders heavier than 800 lb. were generally \$3.50-\$6.50 lower.

Weekly auction volume fell 31 percent to 25,558 head. The volume this year is down four percent.

Weekly exports to March 12 fell 25 percent to 5,084 head.

Prices for middle weight grass type feeders should stabilize, but buying interest is lacklustre and more calves could be fast tracked into feedlots.

Much of the western prairies are dry and this could influence feeder demand.

BEEF FALLS

U.S. boxed beef prices were sharply lower with Choice at US\$226.18, down \$8.46, and Select at \$218.15, down \$4.82.

Increased cattle slaughter in the last couple of weeks and buyer resistance after the sharp price rally have pressured cut-out values.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported that total red meat and poultry in cold storage at the end of February was above last year and the five-year average.

Canadian cut-out values for the week ending March 19 were unavailable.

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CANOLA TRADE

So far, so good for canola exports

MARKET WATCH



D'ARCE McMILLAN

There are government-to-government negotiations but no settlement in the dispute between Canada and China over the latter's new, more stringent canola dockage rules as I write this column March 28.

As we reported last week, there are rumours in the Canadian trade that China might agree to delay implementing the new standards, which China says it needs to protect its growers from accidental importation of material carrying blackleg fungus.

The new maximum allowable limit is one percent dockage, down from the current limit of 2.5 percent.

The weekly export numbers from the Canadian Grain Commission indicate exporters appear to have some confidence that things will turn out OK. And generally the spring grain and oilseed shipping season looks strong, judging from the vessel line up of 30 ships at Vancouver, versus the 12-month average of 18 vessels.

In week 33 of the crop year, which

ended March 20, canola exports to all destinations were 261,800 tonnes, up from 171,900 tonnes the week before and only 47,700 tonne in the week immediately following China's announcement.

Canola shipped on March 20 would have a hard time travelling to China and being unloaded before April 1 when the new dockage rule kicks in, so exporters appear confident that China won't reject cargoes out of hand.

The weekly CGC numbers do not list where the crop exports go so it is not a sure thing that the export surge in week 33 was all due to movement to China.

However, China to the end of February had taken 2.18 million tonnes or 38 percent of Canada's canola exports, monthly CGC figures show. Last year at the same point it had taken 42 percent of exports.

The number two importer is Japan. It took 1.29 million tonnes, down slightly from last year. The number three importer was Mexico at 701,000, which was also down a little from last year.

However, total exports are running at a record pace, 21 percent ahead of last year due to much improved shipments to several second-tier buyers.

Pakistan had bought 510,000 tonnes, up from 128,500 last year at this time. Shipments to the United Arab Emirates were also strong at 453,900 tonnes, up from 268,600 last year.

And a total of 328,600 tonnes had gone to various European countries compared to zero shipments last year. This amount is already a record high shipment to Europe and there are still four months in the crop year.

The boom in European demand reflects the fact that the EU's rape-seed crop was short of the bloc's demand in 2015.

It produced only 22 million tonnes in 2015, down from 24.3 million in 2014.

European production in 2016 is not expected to increase much and its neighbour, Ukraine, had a dry fall seeding season with canola area falling by almost a quarter to 1.6 million acres.

So this means there is potential for good exports to Europe again in the 2016-17 marketing year.

The other component in canola demand is the Canadian domestic crush and it too is record large.

The weekly canola crush to March 23 slipped back from the previous week's record performance to a respectable 172,614 tonnes, or 83.6 percent of capacity, still topping the year-to-date level of 82.5 percent.

The crush for the year is running 12.6 percent ahead of last year at the same point.

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WP LIVESTOCK REPORT

HOGS LITTLE CHANGED

The Easter ham demand has passed, and dealers are watching to see how spring grilling season demand shapes up.

The U.S. government's quarterly hog report showed a small increase in the herd to a new record high during the December-January period. The data indicated that hog supplies should not become a burden in the coming months.

In Canada, the Maple Leaf Signature Three price was \$67.23 per hundredweight, or \$148.22 per 100 kilograms, down from \$69.26 per cwt., or \$152.69 per 100 kg, the previous week.

Iowa-southern Minnesota hogs delivered were US\$46-\$47 per hundredweight March 24, down slightly from \$46.50-\$47.50 March 18. U.S. hogs averaged \$61.44 per cwt. on a carcass basis March 25, up from \$60.12 March 18.

The U.S. pork cutout was \$75.27 March 25, down from \$76.35 March 18.

The estimated U.S. weekly slaughter for the week to March 26 was 2.18 million, down from 2.19 million the previous week.

Slaughter was 2.28 million last year at the same time.

DOLLAR AFFECTS BISON

The Canadian Bison Association said Grade A bulls in the desirable weight range have been fetching prices up to C\$6 per pound hot hanging weight, but the fluctuating Canadian dollar could shift the market. U.S. buyers were offering US\$4.35 with returns dependent on exchange rates, quality and export costs.

Grade A heifers were selling up to C\$5.75. U.S. buyers were offering US\$4.20.

Animals outside the desirable buyer specifications may be discounted.

Live bison prices continue strong.

NEW LAMBS STEADY

Ontario Stockyards Inc. reported that 1,903 sheep and lambs and 85 goats traded. All lambs traded at steady prices.

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SASKATCHEWAN ELECTION

Ag debate gives party views on less discussed issues

The agricultural debate held in Saskatoon among representatives of five provincial parties was necessary and informative, since the sector has not been a major factor in the Saskatchewan election campaign.

Indeed, leaders debates in Saskatchewan and in Manitoba, which is also in the midst of an election campaign, barely mentioned agriculture, despite its being such a major player in both province's economies.

Unfortunately, the politics of the two provinces allows this to happen. In Saskatchewan, the Sask. Party dominates the rural areas, as do the Progressive Conservatives in Manitoba, so why spend much time talking about agriculture to people in rural areas whose votes are already solid?

It's a bit of a cynical way of looking at things, but what other reason could there be for agriculture to play such a modest role in the campaign.

The March 22 debate in Saskatoon — organized by the Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan and *The Western Producer* — featured Liberal leader Darrin Lamoureux, PC leader Rick Swenson, Green party representative Ryan Lamarche, NDP agriculture critic Cathy Sproule and the Sask. Party's Lyle Stewart, who was the agriculture minister in the last government.

And while it wasn't so much of a debate — it was more like a statement of positions — there were good proposals to explore.

Candidates addressed numerous areas ranging from transportation, to rural internet, to water management and generational change, mostly based on a recently released APAS document called *Why Does Agriculture Matter?*

It would have been fruitful to allow the candidates some time for open debate on some questions. For instance, near the

end of the debate, Sproule reeled off a series of NDP policies that would have a significant effect on grain marketing, which she says is in chaos. Her party wants to use legislation to ensure "fair and clear contracts which explicitly identify price, delivery location, payment terms and a fair resolution process for disputes."

As well, the NDP would use legislation to require the publication of weekly price input reports throughout the province and weekly grain sale reports so farmers could see prices at terminals and ports, as well as the amount of grain sold.

Sproule says farmers want this. But there was no challenge to these ideas, which have been discussed for some time. After elimination of the CWB, there is debate as to whether marketing is tilted in favour of grain companies because farmers lack access to the necessary market information.

Also, Sproule announced that her party would improve cellphone and broadband coverage in rural areas. Stewart says his party has lobbied SaskTel to do better but he admitted there is room for improvement. This is another important issue that deserves examination. How much disenfranchisement exists in rural areas because of poor digital infrastructure?

Still, the participants were knowledgeable, informative and eager to advance their ideas about agriculture. As such, the debate is a must-view for voters who place a priority on agricultural issues in deciding which party is best to lead the province.

Viewers can watch the entire debate online or select segments with pertinent questions on *The Western Producer's* website: <http://bit.ly/1MJwKDP>

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CONSUMER TRENDS

Teaching kids to cook could bridge gap between farm, plate

CAPITAL LETTERS



KELSEY JOHNSON

Finally had my extended family over for Easter dinner last weekend.

Actually, by the end of the weekend I'd thrown two Easter dinners — the latter being a more impromptu affair with friends to deal with the 10 pound ham that had taken over my precious fridge space. But that's another story.

On Sunday night, as my family sat down to eat, the dinner conversation suddenly shifted to pickling, or rather my one young cousin's utter love of pickles, much to her mother's horror.

Which is when my smart and

highly accomplished 16-year-old cousin discovered pickles are actually made from cucumbers.

Her mind was blown.

Seeing it as a teaching moment, the next 15 to 20 minutes passed with the adults at the table sharing stories about spending time in the kitchen with our mothers canning all kinds of delicious goodies: pickles, pickled eggs, carrots, beets, beans, jams, chutney and salsa.

It was then when we suddenly realized — despite the treasured memories, none of us sitting at the table had a clue how to make those goodies on our own.

Turns out we're not alone.

As politicians grapple with a burgeoning obesity crisis, nutritionists and researchers are finding that more and more Canadians are lacking basic kitchen skills.

While the 2015 consumer trend report on Canadians' eating habits found that the number of meals eaten at home had remained consistent, more Canadians were opt-

Health survey found 75% of meals were prepared in less than 15 minutes

ing for pre-made or frozen meals. Seventy-five percent of the meals, the report found, were prepared in less than 15 minutes.

The Health and Stroke Foundation has repeatedly found that Canadians say today's hectic lifestyle doesn't leave time for cooking healthy meals. At the same time, home economics and cooking classes in Canadian schools are harder to come by, despite schools repeatedly being seen as a key to encouraging healthy living.

School breakfast and lunch programs, nutrition and cooking classes and placing greater value on physical education were just some of the suggestions for teaching our children the importance of eating properly and remaining physically active, the Senate health

committee noted in its recent report on Canadian obesity.

The report also called for a review and overhaul of Canada's beleaguered Food Guide, which is something that critics say needs to happen immediately.

Teaching Canadian children how to cook is not a new idea.

In 2014, the Ontario Federation of Agriculture launched its 6 x 16 challenge aimed at encouraging parents to teach their children basic cooking skills.

The idea is that by the time they're 16, children would be able to cook and plan six healthy, wholesome meals from scratch.

The initiative was later adopted as part of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture's food strategy and included as part of the NDP's food policy.

With the Liberals committed to developing a Canadian food strategy of their own, it's likely that improving basic cooking skills will be put back on the table.

If adopted, these initiatives must be flexible and take into account Canada's busy schedules, cultural preferences and on-the-go lifestyles. Tips to meet challenges such as cooking for one, a lack of freezer space and fixed incomes should also be included.

As food prices continue to rise, teaching Canadians of all ages how to budget, plan and cook meals could help ease the current grocery budget pinch, as well as slim down waistlines.

Political negotiations are set to begin shortly with the provinces and territories about the next federal Health Accord and the next Agricultural Funding Framework.

Perhaps it's time officials took steps to bridge the ever-present gap between the farm, the kitchen and people's plates.

Canadians may just end up healthier if they do.

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MANITOBA ELECTION

Politicians shouldn't ignore small business

BY ELLIOT SIMS

Across Manitoba, political parties are pledging to bring more jobs and economic prosperity to the province if they win the April 19 general election.

These are laudable goals, but they can only be accomplished if Manitoba's top job creators, small businesses, are thriving.

Yet this is just not the case. Two-thirds of Manitoba small business owners are concerned about the state of the provincial economy. Even worse, seven in 10 entrepreneurs aren't confident the policy changes they need to create jobs will be addressed during the election.

While most provincial government actions impact small businesses, three areas require immediate attention: Manitoba's fiscal framework, the provincial tax climate, and easing the red tape headache.

The key to keeping any business, farm or government on solid financial footing is making sure expenses don't exceed revenues. If they do, you'll rack up deficits that turn into long-term debt.

This simple rule is why agri-business owners and the broader small business community firmly believe the Manitoba government's operating spending shouldn't increase faster than the population grows.

Unfortunately, Manitoba isn't anywhere near fiscal sustainability at the moment.

Over the last 10 years, the province's inflation adjusted operating spending increased 2.5 times faster than population growth. This cre-



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ated chronic deficits that added billions to Manitoba's debt and increased pressure to raise taxes.

Returning to sustainable spending levels and balancing the budget are the essential ingredients needed to address the top priority of small business owners — their total tax burden.

Currently, Manitoba ranks sixth amongst the provinces for having a competitive small business tax climate. To attract workers and keep businesses in Manitoba, we need to lower taxes, not raise them.

When asked what their top priorities for tax relief are, Manitoba entrepreneurs cite lowering the PST to seven percent and reducing

personal income taxes.

This is not a surprise to many Manitobans who know first-hand the cost savings of cross-border shopping in Saskatchewan, where the PST is almost 40 percent lower (8 versus 5 percent). In fact, most Manitoba families pay nearly twice as much PST as Saskatchewan families (Alberta families pay no PST — for now at least).

Similarly, residents living in the other Prairie provinces face far lower income tax bills.

A dual income family of five earning \$75,000 in Manitoba paid \$3,713 in 2015 income taxes. That same family paid \$1,950 in Alberta and just \$402 in Saskatchewan.

To start levelling the playing field with our neighbours, small business owners want a \$2,000 increase to the Manitoba Basic Personal Exemption — the amount you can earn before paying income tax — by 2020.

Manitoba small business owners spend \$1.2 billion every year complying with regulations. Of this amount, \$400 million, or 30 percent, is considered red tape — regulatory hoops that add time and cost without making a meaningful impact on safety or the environment.

Agriculture is hardest hit by red tape with 76 percent of Canadian producers citing it as a concern.

Manitoba's hog barn ban and grain dryer installation delays are just a few of the more frustrating recent examples.

Reducing red tape so agri-business owners can direct more resources to growing their businesses and less time filling out needless government paperwork is a key to creating jobs.

These changes alone won't solve all of Manitoba's competitive ills, but they would make it easier for small businesses to create jobs and attract the workers needed to fill them.

As election day nears, all party leaders who speak about job creation as their goal must heed the advice of small business owners, the actual job creators. Entrepreneurs will be listening and voting for the party leaders who do.

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GETTING INTO BUSINESS

No clear role for gov't in family farm transfer

HURSH ON AG



KEVIN HURSH

Governments are told they should do "something" to help young farmers get started and facilitate the transfer from one generation to the next.

It's hard to argue with, until you try to come up with exactly what governments should do.

The Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan has made intergenerational transfer the No. 1 point in its provincial election policy document. Most farm families would concur that this is an important issue.

"Modern agriculture presents young producers and start-up operations with unique challenges, primarily the significant amount of investment required for

acquiring farmland, equipment and other assets," says APAS in its document. "Another challenge is the shortage of working capital."

And what does APAS recommend? Nothing specific.

"Work with the agricultural community to develop concrete strategies to assist beginning producers, including access to start-up capital, financing and farmland," is the first recommendation.

The second is: "Develop innovative policies to assist with succession planning and the transfer of family farm operations between generations."

Never has there been more wealth within farm operations, mainly because of the rapid appreciation of land values. Should this really be viewed as a problem?

A lot less capital would certainly be required if land values had stayed flat for the past decade, but few would want that to happen. You can't have it both ways. You can't have a profitable industry and expect land values to remain low.

The only way to become a farmer in most cases is to have family

already farming. This hasn't changed much over the generations. If Ma and Pa are going to transfer the farm to one or more of their kids, it won't likely be as quick, easy or profitable as just putting the farm up for sale to the highest bidder.

In many cases, family dynamics and communication are the big issues. The older generation doesn't really want to let go, and the younger generation may want a sweeter deal than what Ma and Pa think they can afford. Non-farming kids might feel like they aren't getting a fair share. It's a huge issue within many farm operations, but again, what exactly are governments supposed to do?

The answer certainly isn't government support for large, low-interest loans.

We already have the lowest interest rates in history with lots of lenders eager to lend money as long as there's collateral and repayment capacity. And while the start-up farmer may not have a lot of assets, the farm is worth a lot of money.

If Ma and Pa want the farm to stay

in the family, and usually they do, then they need to make it work for the kids taking over the operation. And the kids need to realize that they'll have to work hard and accept some risk.

Many farms are too small to be viable as stand-alone enterprises to support the next generation. That has always been the case, and no government policy in a democratic society is likely to change that reality.

And exactly who should receive government support? If it's aimed at young people, do you cut it off at 35 years of age or 40 or 45? Do you provide support only to those with a net worth below a certain threshold?

Until and unless farm policy groups can come up with specific proposals, intergenerational transfer will continue to be a motherhood and apple pie issue. Everyone can agree that it's important, but there's no tangible role for government.

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OIL AND GAS DON'T RULE

To the Editor:

In response to the article "Expert has Grim Outlook on Alberta's Economy" in the March 3 issue, I saw a different perspective, and it was anything but grim.

While Todd Hirsch certainly had some gloomy forecasts as to the price of oil and the Canadian dollar, there was also a silver lining.

Admittedly, Alberta's and Canada's economies are very closely tied to the oil and gas industry. This affects every other part of the economy and opens us up to all the hurt of a heavy boom-bust cycle.

The solution should be simple,

— diversify the economy and we can spread the pain. We can build an economic safety net by putting our eggs in more than one industry's basket.

As is mentioned in the article, however, governments have been trying to diversify the economy for quite some time with little success.

Why have these attempts been unsuccessful? Because all the money was in the oil and gas industry. Everyone wanted to work for and invest in the industry with the highest returns. They had a monopoly on the labour market, and other industries just couldn't compete.

This is no longer true. There is a labour force out there that is ready

(The oil and gas industry) had a monopoly on the labour market and the other industries just couldn't compete.

KALE SCARFF

to work. Resources that would formerly have been invested into the energy sector can now be concentrated into other areas. Instead of simply trying to wait for things to "return to normal," we need to

be innovative and creative to seize the opportunities that are opening up in Canada's economy.

Kale Scarff
Edmonton, Alta.

GLOBAL WARMING EFFECTS

To the Editor:

In response to the article "Supreme growing conditions for West expected" (WP, March 3). It was disappointing to read the enthusiastic voice of a climatologist predicting supreme growing conditions in Western Canada, resulting from the current extreme El Nino events.

Although difficult to model, there is no doubt that the current trends in El Nino events are being amplified by global warming trends; therefore, resulting in a higher frequency and intensity of El Nino events, ones that have been rippling their effects around the globe.

From my standpoint, weather patterns are not just a little screwed up, but rather may be due to a much larger consequence. The consequence being countless years of anthropogenic effects leading to climate warming, resulting in the many intensified and prolonged weather events that we have been seeing around the globe in recent years.

Perhaps supreme conditions resulting from an El Nino is not something that should be viewed positively, when the consequences of why this is occurring, far outweigh the benefits of a single good growing season.

Globalization has led to a great interconnectedness in resources; therefore, a loss in one area should start to be viewed as a loss of the whole system. Western Canada relies on major imports from both provincial and international neighbours.

Should we not be more concerned that our neighbours are facing conditions that will not be favorable to production? If I'm not mistaken, self-mindedness and competition within the market is what led us into climate issues to begin with.

Megan MacGregor
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NEED FOR TRANSPARENCY

To the Editor:

I read with great humour the comments made by FarmCo President John DePape in the Feb. 4 edition of *The Western Producer*. (Marketing tool opens doors for producers.)

In response to whether port country data was important DePape said, "Personally, I don't favour reporting actual sales data at the port because that's competitive (information) and should be confidential."

Has DePape seen the light? He certainly did not say this when he questioned every sale the CWB made.

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SOCIAL MEDIA

Digital mobs can undermine social media efforts

PRODUCER ONLINE



ROBIN BOOKER

The British North America Act, now known as the Constitution Act, was introduced in 1867 to create a representative system of government, and the act continues to ground Canada's laws.

However, Canadians today have

the opportunity to understand and contribute in the democratic process more easily than could Canadians living in the 1800s.

Proponents of digital democracy say new information and communication technologies should be used to increase participation in the democratic process, while advocates for direct democracy say digital platforms can be used to bypass the representative system altogether.

But are we ready to take the reins from our representatives?

There were two obvious examples last week of problems with handing over control to the whims of digital mobs.

The Natural Environment

Research Council in England learned this the hard way when it opened up a contest to name its new \$300 million polar research ship, and Boaty McBoatface emerged as the most popular name.

The next example was Microsoft's artificial intelligence chat bot called Tay, which ended up sending racist and sexist tweets, including saying the Holocaust didn't happen and likening feminism to cancer.

The bot was designed to learn as it interacted with people online, but some Twitter users gave it hateful ideas, which forced Microsoft to pull the plug and apologize for the bot's offensive tweets.

Suddenly, a governing system with representatives who can be held accountable for their actions doesn't seem so bad.

However, digital technology could be better used to involve more citizens in governance, and new solutions are being developed to help citizens engage in public debates.

For instance, the Coral Project recently unveiled its first product, called the Trust app, to foster constructive digital interactions and improve the quality of discussion in the comment sections following online stories.

The app helps moderate user-generated contributions by focusing on the user's history of contribu-

tions. It allows for commentators to build a profile and makes it easier for serious users to contribute in a meaningful way.

Canadians already have a greater opportunity to be political actors because of social media, and the power of these platforms to affect public affairs is growing exponentially.

However, we are still learning how to engage with each other in a constructive way online, and it seems we have a ways to go before it will be wise to let slip the digital dogs of social media into the driver's seat.

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Farmers do need more transparency in grain pricing.

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DePape goes on to say he is concerned about timing of reporting prices of grain to compare since grain companies may not be selling it the same day they are pricing it.

But it never stopped him from criticizing the CWB when he would compare spot prices to port prices.

DePape always criticized the CWB for not being more transparent in their sales data now he questions the motivation behind increased transparency, mainly that farmers want to know if they are being gouged.

To expect that the industry would have no checks and balances to ensure it is not gouging farmers is ridiculous; especially in view of the fact that the CWB did have an insight into actual sale data, actual basis values, actual transportation costs and grain company handling costs.

Farmers do need more transparency in grain pricing. Not many realize that the futures markets are not the price grain is sold for, only the value that it can be hedged at.

Farmers did have price transparency with the single desk. But that was taken away by the likes of DePape who now whine that transparency in grain pricing is not required, and are really saying it is okay if farmers get gouged.

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Ian Wishart, left, PC candidate and MLA for Portage La Prairie, meets with vegetable growers Roland and Dave Jeffries. | ED WHITE PHOTO

MANITOBA ELECTION

Water management priority with farmers

Water drainage and water quality are top of mind

BY ED WHITE
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PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. — It's hard to not be anxious during the spring melt when you sit beneath the level of rushing water flowing past your multi-generational business and farm.

But for Dave and Roland Jeffries, this spring is unusually relaxed with nobody now expecting much flooding to occur along the Assiniboine and Red rivers.

However, flooding and the frequent disruption to farmers from water issues is the main topic of conversation at the Jeffries' large vegetable-growing operations along the Assiniboine on this late March morning.

"They just don't care," said Dave Jeffries about what he sees as neglect and mismanagement of the Assiniboine river system during the NDP government's 16 years in power.

That's something Ian Wishart doesn't mind hearing.

"It's the management of the system that is generating the problem," he said, promising that a Progressive Conservative government would take farmland flooding more seriously than the NDP has.

Wishart is the MLA for Portage La Prairie, a river city surrounded by high-value agriculture industries such as vegetable and processing potato production.

Those industries have developed because of the area's abundant water supply and silty soil, which are invaluable resources for farm production often worth thousands of dollars per acre.

The resource is also a danger when the water spills out or rises too high and inundates the land.

As a result, water management here is a top-of-mind issue, which Wishart thinks plays well for his party.

However, it's also the feeling a couple of hundred kilometres to the northeast on Tom Nevakshonoff's farm at Poplarfield.

The conservation minister in the last government proudly recounts its accomplishments in water protection legislation, seeing the NDP era as a golden age in environmental protection.

However, he fumes when he thinks about a key piece of surface water management legislation that died this spring when the legislative session ended and the election campaign began.

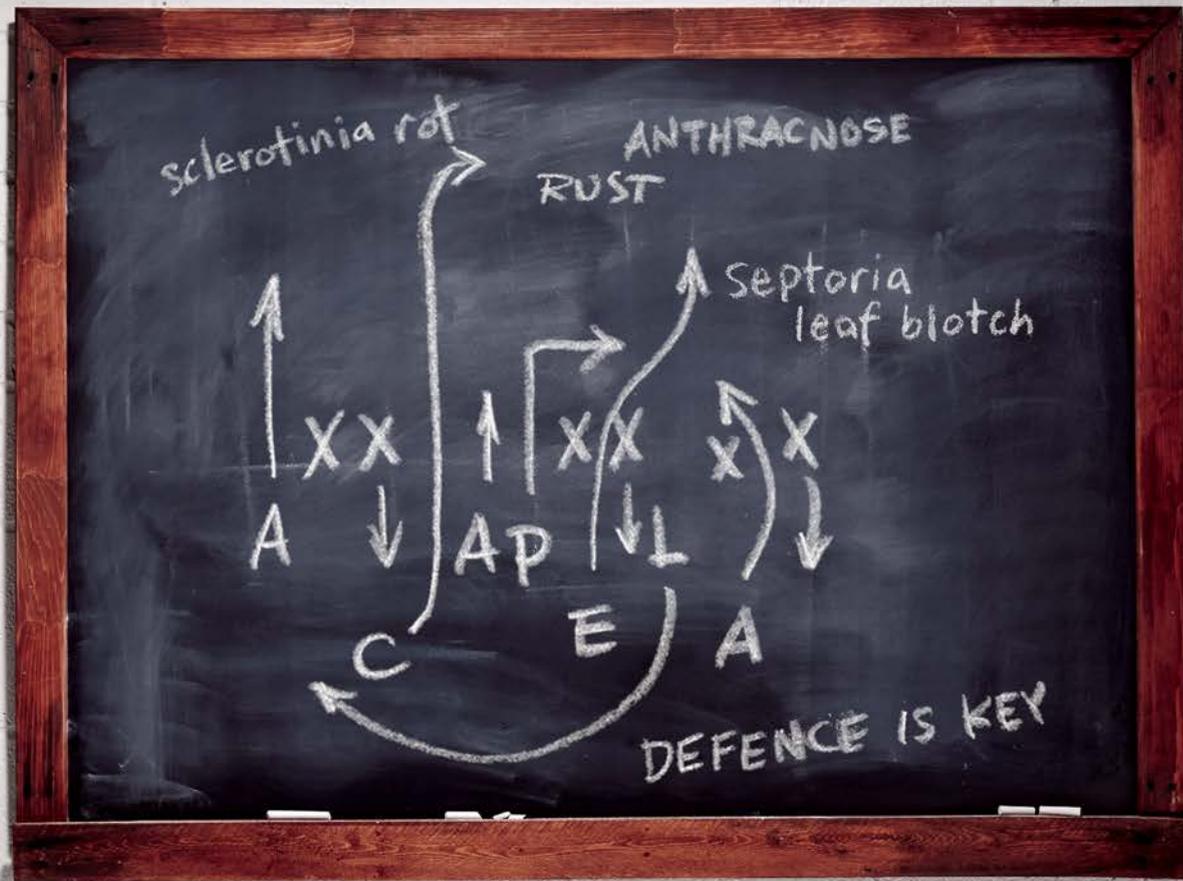
"It was really unfortunate, after all the work that went into this," said Nevakshonoff, who is running for re-election. "All of this work lost, and now will have to be reconstituted in the next legislature."

Water issues are a far bigger part of Manitoba's farming politics than they are in the other prairie provinces.

It lies at the bottom of a number of major drainage systems, including the Red, Assiniboine and Souris rivers, and too much water entering the system in any part of a huge swath of Western Canada often causes problems downstream in Manitoba.

Water politics have been heated in the province during the NDP years. The government outraged many farmers and farm groups with water legislation that partially blamed hog producers for the water quality problems of Lake Winnipeg.

The NDP government first imposed a moratorium on hog barn construction in the Red River Valley, then expanded it to a prov-



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BUDGET

Federal budget gets mixed reviews from ag sector

Funding for Growing Forward and research welcomed, but supply management compensation isn't mentioned

BY KAREN BRIERE
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Reaction was mixed to last week's federal budget offering new money for rural broadband and more for agricultural research and food inspection, but no mention of compensation for supply management under trade agreements.

Canadian Federation of Agriculture president Ron Bonnett said he was happy agriculture will receive funding increases above the Growing Forward 2 commitments, but he also noted outstanding concerns.

"There's nothing mentioned

about CETA and mitigation around CETA," he said in an interview, referring to the Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement with Europe.

The previous Conservative government had announced a compensation package to help supply-managed sectors cope with imports. There was no provision for compensation even though CETA is to be signed and implemented next year.

The Trans-Pacific Partnership implementation is not yet clear.

Dairy Farmers of Canada issued a statement calling the budget disappointing and said this indicates,

"the issues impacting the people who feed our nation are not a high priority for the government."

Conservative agriculture critic Chris Warkentin suggested the lack of inclusion in the budget means the Liberals will not offer compensation.

"This budget is a slap in the face to Canada farmers," he said.

DFC also said there is a lack of coherence between Canadian Border Services Agency and the Canadian Food Inspection Agency in enforcing cheese standards, which is displacing Canadian milk.

As well, some importers are using a Duty Deferral Program to bring in

dairy products and defer payments up to four years before re-exporting, the organization said.

"Duty Deferral was clearly not designed for food, which in most cases is perishable (before four years)," it said.

Bonnett said CFA had also hoped to see technical changes for succession planning but there were none.

"Although the investments are modest I think there's a recognition of the role that agriculture can play both economically and also in the climate change discussion," Bonnett said.

"Overall, I don't think it's a budget

that trashes agriculture."

Warkentin added the government should have supported improvements to rail transportation to get grain to market and offered solutions to fix labour shortages, among other measures.

Grain Growers of Canada president Gary Stanford said continued funding for Growing Forward 2 and the increases for research and food safety are positive signs.

Bonnett also said some of the infrastructure spending will benefit farmers, particularly road and bridge projects.

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ince-wide ban in 2011 on the eve of the last provincial election.

Echoes of that appeared March 22 when NDP leader Greg Selinger announced \$500,000 in additional funding for Lake Winnipeg research.

The government said it had "stopped unsustainable hog barn expansion in sensitive areas to reduce the excessive amount of nutrients flowing into Lake Winnipeg."

However, the announcement focused far more on nutrient pollution from the province's major cities and did not target farmers.

Another explosive issue has been the massive flooding around Lake Manitoba, which was greatly increased by the use of the Portage Diversion to move water north from the Assiniboine River into the lake. An adequate outlet at the north end of the lake meant that the extra water flooded tens of thousands of acres of pastureland and threatened to make many cattle operations unsustainable if the problems continue.

The NDP government has vowed to build a half billion dollar outlet to alleviate the problem, and the PCs said March 23 that it will not only do the same but can also be trusted to complete the outlet.

Jamal Abas, who is running for the Liberals in Nevekshonoff's riding, is trying to swing voters from the NDP and PCs toward his party, which he says is the best option for farmers suffering water problems.

He said that unlike the NDP, the Liberals will care about the impact of flooding on farmers and work to build infrastructure to combat it. Unlike the PCs, he said his party won't slash government spending so fast that there is nothing left for infrastructure investment.

The immediate concern on Nevekshonoff's farm is getting re-elected, and he has a busy day ahead of campaigning and talking to voters. He said the NDP needs more time to get legislation passed for water management to improve in Manitoba.

And in Portage La Prairie, Wishart tells the Jeffries that mismanagement of Manitoba's water system will end the day his party is elected.

Water is never far from politics in Manitoba farm country, and this election is no exception.

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GMO

Alfalfa growers uneasy with anti-GMO stance

Most producers are comfortable with the technology but believe it poses a threat to alfalfa seed and forage exports

BY BARB GLEN
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BROOKS, Alta. — Alberta's alfalfa seed growers commission has a clear stance on genetically modified Roundup Ready alfalfa. It is against introduction until there is greater market acceptance.

However, that stance comes with a certain level of discomfort.

Many alfalfa seed growers also grow GM canola, GM sugar beets and GM corn. The technology has provided weed control, insect resistance and yield benefits that they have embraced in other crops, and that makes some of them uncom-

fortable with refusal of GM alfalfa.

"We understand the technology very well and we understand that we can't take a hypocritical stance and say we don't support an industry tool that reduces pesticide loads on the environment and on the people who use them and on the crops," said commission president Brian Slenders.

"We understand the beneficial nature of them. The problem is that darn little bee. He doesn't know how to stay at the fence row. I'm not sure, after seeing a lot of problems in the States, how you maintain a co-existence agreement."

Studies in the United States indi-

cate GM alfalfa has spread to feral alfalfa and potentially to tame varieties.

In Canada, Forage Genetics International (FGI) has the distribution rights to Roundup Ready alfalfa.

Slenders said the commission received a letter from FGI last week stating it has no intention of introducing Roundup Ready alfalfa for production in Western Canada, which sits well with the organization.

Most Canadian-grown alfalfa seed is used domestically and in the U.S., but alfalfa forage is exported to many countries.

China, Japan, South Korea, the European Union and countries in

the Middle East will not accept GM product.

Edward Shaw, director of market development for Canada's largest forage exporter, Green Prairie International of Lethbridge, told stakeholders in a letter earlier this year that GM alfalfa would have major repercussions for the company.

"To date, there is no interest in the Asian markets for any GMO forage products," Shaw wrote.

"Any contracts issued with our customers in Japan, Korea and China always state that GMO forage product is unacceptable. The same is true with our largest importer of alfalfa, the Middle East."

China now has a trade protocol with Canada on alfalfa, so export volumes have the potential to increase dramatically in the next two to three years. Shaw said introduction of GM alfalfa could jeopardize that potential.

The Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties passed a resolution two weeks ago aimed at preventing the introduction of GM alfalfa to the province.

Background to the resolution also stated concern over potential loss of forage export markets.

Darren Nikkel, former alfalfa seed commission president, said growers share that concern, but he also acknowledged the need for continued forage research.

"It is a very sensitive subject," said Nikkel.

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GRAIN TRANSPORTATION

Vessel lineups increasing at West Coast

BY BRIAN CROSS
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The number of ocean-going vessels waiting to be loaded with grain at the Port of Vancouver has increased to 30.

It's the highest number the port has seen in more than a year.

However, that doesn't necessarily mean Western Canada's supply chain for grain and oilseeds is functioning poorly, says Mark Hemmes of Quorum Corp., who is in charge of the federal grain monitoring program.

Those kinds of numbers certainly warrant attention, but grain is still flowing well from prairie elevators to port position and export volumes are good, he added.

"We don't see any reason to panic right now," Hemmes said.

"The system is still pretty much humming along."

Figures from the grain monitoring program's Week 32 update show that the lineup of vessels at Vancouver has increased by four.

The current one-year average is 18 vessels, and the port reached a record high of 38 in January 2014, when the western Canadian supply chain for grain and oilseeds was severely congested.

Hemmes said 30 vessels is unusually high, which nobody likes to see.

However, most port terminals are still recording good throughput.

Fifteen vessels cleared at Vancouver in Week 33, suggesting efficient throughput despite challenging incessant rain that has hampered loading.

Most terminals have systems in place that can allow loading to continue through periods of light rain or unsettled weather. However, loading activities usually are suspended during periods of prolonged steady rainfall, which is common in Vancouver at this time of year.

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SPRING SEEDING

Patience a virtue soybean growers must exercise

Planting in cool soil can hurt seed and plant health

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It can be tempting to plant as early as possible in the spring, but producers should be particularly careful with soybeans, says a Manitoba Agriculture bean expert.

"Folks want to get going, (and) patience, patience, patience is a hard thing to preach to people, but you really do need patience (with soybeans)," Terry Buss, a crop production adviser in Beausejour, told a recent Canola Council of Canada CanoLab meeting.

"Of all our major field crops in Western Canada, early seeding generally shows yield increase.... (But) soybeans are the one that requires some of the finer management (for seeding dates)."

Planting soybeans early is attractive because it potentially provides more time for plant growth in the spring. Plants with more nodes on the stem can produce more flowers and more pods.

ing is a bigger mistake.

Manitoba Agricultural Services Corp. statistics show that yield potential is still 100 percent when the crop is seeded in the third week of May, but it drops by 15 to 20 percent when seeded the first week of June.

"If you want to get (consistently) low yields in soybeans, always plant really late," Buss said.

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Brian Jack of Manitoba Agriculture checks out soybean test plots in this 2009 file photo. Experts advise growers to hold off on seeding soybeans early due to the risks. | FILE PHOTO

My biggest worry for early seeding is the frost.

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CROP PRODUCTION ADVISER

"The bigger the plant is before we go (to) reproductive (phase) in June... the better the yield potential of that plant," Buss said.

Most agronomists recommend seeding soybeans in the second or third week of May, but some producers have been ignoring that rule. Buss said growers around Beausejour have planted beans around April 20.

"I never tell people when to plant their beans.... What I would ask them to do is get in touch with the key risk factors," he said. "One of the things driving this interest in early seeding ... is the fact that people have gotten away with it."

The major risks of early seeding include spring frost, slow emergence and cold water in the soil.

"My biggest worry for early seeding is the frost," Buss said.

Frost can damage beans if temperatures drop to -1.2 to 1.8 C.

"Soybeans bring the growing point above the ground when they emerge," Buss said.

"They can tolerate some frost t... but they're not as flexible as some of the other crops that we grow."

Planting in late April can also increase the amount of time it takes for the plant to emerge, which can compromise seed and plant health.

"We had some beans that took 30 days to get out of the ground (last year)," Buss said.

"Those beans are not as healthy as ones that emerged quickly."

Soybeans are also sensitive to chilly soil moisture. Water around a seed can potentially kill it if the temperature drops below 4.5 C.

Early soybean seeding can be risky, but data shows that late seed-

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Celebrating our growers during the International Year of Pulses.



PULSE CROPS

Sarah Hoffmann is 'pulse proud'

BY ANNEMARIE PEDERSEN
FREELANCE WRITER

SARAH HOFFMANN is a second-generation farmer near Three Hills, Alta. Since 2011, Sarah has farmed full-time with her parents, Garry and Karen Weigum in their pedigree seed operation, Alect Seeds. She married Curtis Hoffmann, a farmer from Oyen in 2015, and now splits her time between the two operations.

Sarah is a dedicated pulse grower and comes by it naturally, as her father first tried yellow peas in 1991 along with the cereal crops he was growing at the time. "My Dad is curious and likes trying new things. It started with about 14 acres and grew from there," said Sarah, adding farmers are always looking for ways to diversify their crop rotations.

They currently grow wheat, barley, flax, yellow peas, grass and recently added faba beans to the pedigree seed business. "The first year we tried faba beans was in 2013 and there was some buzz around that crop again," said Sarah.

The conditions were right and the crop yielded well and was easy to combine. "But the exciting thing was that the field was on a major highway so we had a ton of people seeing the crop and just randomly coming in and asking what it was," she remembered. "There was a ton of engagement with different farmers. I learned a lot and was able to share that knowledge." Sarah attended some grower meetings and, as she is also a freelance writer, penned a few articles on the crop as well.

Diseases and marketing main challenges in pulse crops

But there can be challenges growing pulse crops. Agronomic issues head the list with the heavy clay soil in the area creating a risk for developing disease problems. While they haven't yet had much issue with disease in their peas, they are managing the risk by lengthening their rotation to as much as one-in-six years. Peas can have standabil-

ity issues as well which slows harvest, so field selection and appropriate fungicide usage can offset those risks.

While the crops grown by Alect Seeds are primarily for seed and not the end consumer, they are well aware of the challenges pulse growers in Canada face. Marketing restrictions for faba beans have been a factor as Egypt is the major importer and see Australia as their seller of choice. Egypt has added more stringent disease testing requirements for faba beans recently and growers here are concerned about the potential risks involved if selling there. Sarah is quick to mention the work of pulse grower organizations on their behalf to improve trade conditions and open markets to Canadian pulse crops.

As pedigree seed growers, Sarah and her family must be a few years ahead of demand. They talk to plant breeders, seed companies and network with various people in the industry to decide what growers will want a year or two down the road. That brings its own challenges.

More varieties key for success

"There aren't huge acres of yellow peas, lentils or faba beans yet in Western Canada compared to other global crops like soybeans and wheat, so there aren't a lot of players developing different varieties. As a seed grower we want to find new varieties for our customers and are always trying new things. Sometimes they pan out and sometimes they don't," said Sarah.

Sarah said she would really like to see more companies interested in developing more pulse varieties, preferably ones that deal with some of the disease issues. As well she sees a lot of lentils grown in Saskatchewan but not in Alberta, and would like to see varieties that could thrive in Alberta's cooler evening conditions and encourage Alberta growers to give them a try.

Overall, Sarah feels proud of the pulse industry in Canada. "It has



Sarah Hoffmann with her parents Garry and Karen. Sarah works hard to promote the pulse industry. She organizes pulse grower meetings in Alberta so farmers can learn from one another. | PHOTO: SUPPLIED BY SARAH HOFFMANN

been a fairly collaborative place in Western Canada. There weren't a lot of companies developing varieties at one point so, mostly with money from the Saskatchewan Pulse Growers, the Crop Development Centre Pulse Breeding Program started which has produced

some good varieties."

Sarah is involved with the Alberta Pulse Growers Association and has organized grower meetings and agronomy updates to bring pulse growers together.

Her involvement is an example of the co-operation and collabora-

PULSE FACTS

The United Nations General Assembly has declared 2016 the International Year of Pulses. Canada is the largest exporting nation of pulses in the world, shipping 77 percent of all pulses grown annually out of the country.

- More than 5.7 million acres are seeded to pulse crops each year in Canada
- Canadian pulse production peaked in 2010 at more than 5.7 million tonnes, with pulse production normally in the range of 4.5 to 5 million tonnes per year.
- The value of Canadian pulses exports alone exceeded \$2.7 billion in 2011.

Source: Pulse Canada

tion she sees throughout the pulse sector at a local level as well as higher up in the industry, with growers wanting to share and learn from each other.

What is she most proud of? "It would be great if more people in Canada knew the variety of crops we grow here and the high level of infrastructure that needs to be maintained to get these products to market. I think it is fascinating that we are part of a long chain of events that take yellow peas from our farm to people's plates in India," said Sarah.

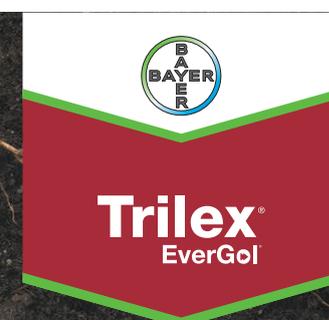
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The desert in southwestern United States springs to life in vibrant colours, especially in this El Nino year. | Page 21



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HERITAGE CONSERVATION

Back to the future in Maple Creek

Saskatchewan community bands together to preserve historical buildings and revitalize the town

BY WILLIAM DEKAY
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

MAPLE CREEK, Sask. — The history of a century-old landmark in Maple Creek is the story of a community bringing back its western heritage.

Tina Cresswell, co-owner of the Star Cafe and Grill in Maple Creek, said her building has deep ties to the community.

“It’s going back to your roots and finding the culture and celebrating that culture,” she said.

Constructed in the late 1890s, the two-storey fieldstone building originally started its life as the Medical Hall, a pharmacy with living quarters upstairs.

Around 1926, the Beesley family moved in and operated Beesley’s Groceria and later, Beesley’s Dual Service Groceria.

The store was sold in 1979 and closed about two years later.

Past renovations included eliminating the middle wall and digging a basement. The walls were covered with wood panelling and a drop ceiling was installed, as well as fluorescent lights, indoor-outdoor carpeting and single pane aluminum windows.

In 1987, Gene Lee purchased the building and started the Star Cafe. An addition was built for the kitchen and more living quarters were added on the second floor.

Run down and under hard times, the building and business came on the market in 2006, at which time Cresswell and husband, Dave Turner, purchased it.

“Gene Lee was going to close the restaurant and sell the building and we jumped on it because it’s a heritage building and we’re very much in the heritage business,” said Cresswell.

That was when they embraced their journey into the past so they would have a future in Maple Creek.

While stripping down the insides, they found the original V-groove on the walls and ceilings. Most of the door frames were still intact, as well as the original red and green transom front windows.



Cresswell remembers the day their son-in-law asked them to see what lay behind the back wall.

“They’d already found so much that he figured there would be a great find there,” she said.

Behind the pink insulation was the original stone wall with all the headers over the doors and the frost protectors.

“They’re all 115-year-old fir.”

A wooden replica of a long bar was added, built using a photograph of the original bar from the old Commercial Hotel in town.

“I think it makes a statement and sets the tone for the restaurant.”

Engineers had to delicately jack up the interior, which had sunk about six inches in the middle.

“After the (Maple Creek) flood in 2010, the same engineer came in to look at the building and said if we had not done that, the building would have caved in through the



ROYCE PETTYJOHN
MAPLE CREEK DEVELOPMENT CO-ORDINATOR

middle and it would have been lost to the community,” she said.

“It’s been through the wars and it’s out through the other side now. I believe it will last for another 100 years.”

The Star Cafe and Grill opened in 2007 and soon started getting good reviews.

Cresswell and Turner are at the forefront of a burgeoning heritage movement in Maple Creek.



TOP: Tina Cresswell and Dave Turner renovated the Star Cafe and Grill in Maple Creek, Sask. | WILLIAM DEKAY PHOTO

ABOVE: Many heritage buildings had been lost in the 1970s but the restoration of the Star Cafe and town’s museum were a catalyst for change. | S.W. SASK. OLDTIMERS’ MUSEUM & ARCHIVE - MAPLE CREEK

Royce Pettyjohn, manager of community and economic development/mainstream development co-ordinator for Maple Creek, said there hadn’t been heritage con-

servation in a commercial building in downtown Maple Creek prior to their project.

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We are gently transitioning to the spring season after a short and manageable winter.

I must say that this is my favourite time of year. The smell of the fresh air and the tulips pushing through the wet dirt signify the start of the growing season.

We can get outside without bulky winter clothing and feel the warmth of the sun on our face rather than the cutting winter wind.

The best part is kicking off those winter boots to make way for flip flops and slip-in shoes

As Canadians, we have no problem sporting our shorts, or at least our caprice, when the thermometer is not even at double digits yet.

What a refreshing time.

When we start seeing green outdoors, we also shift our eating patterns to put more green on the menu.

As the weather warms up, we no longer need heavy comfort food to keep us satiated. Stews, chilli and cheesy one dish casseroles make way for lighter choices, which include more fresh vegetables and fruits as well as protein choices such as roast or grilled chicken and other meat options.

Increasing vegetables and fruit help fuel our bodies at this time of year because they are high in fibre and nutrients and help keep us hydrated.

Gluten free eating has become a trendy way to eat. There is no evidence that gluten free is any healthier for us, unless you have a medical condition.

The following menu options are geared toward a healthy way of eating. They do not contain gluten or at least give gluten free options. Spinach, a source of iron, is a wonderful way to give your body a boost of energy as we spring into a new season.

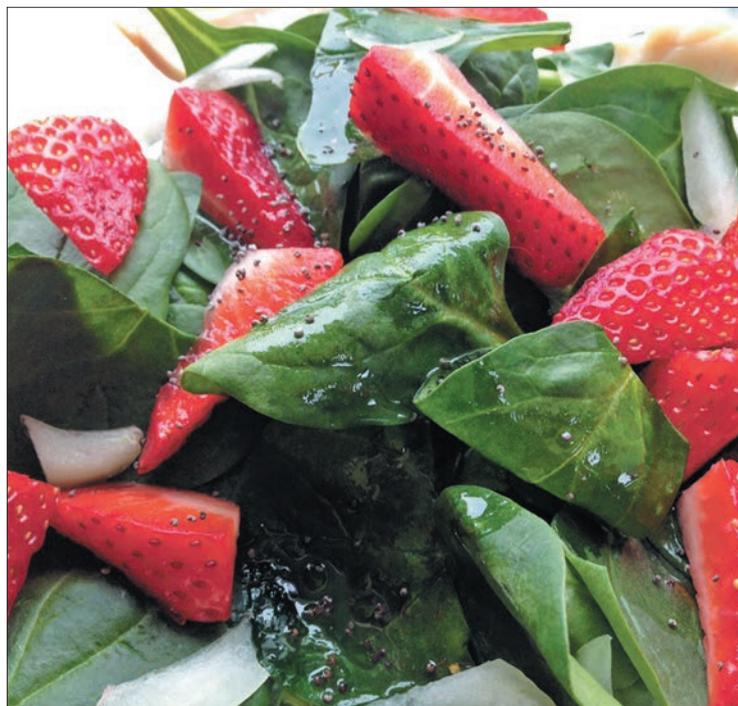
SPINACH PASTA SALAD

This is a timely recipe, considering it is the International Year of the Pulse. Serve as a side and add a meat choice and potato or rice if desired.

- 3 c. pasta uncooked 750 mL
- 2 c. baby spinach leaves, chopped 500 mL
- 1 c. crumbled feta cheese 250 mL
- 1 c. cherry or grape tomatoes 250 mL
- 1 c. chopped cucumber 250 mL
- 1/2 c. chopped yellow pepper 125 mL
- 1/2 c. chopped red onion 125 mL
- 3/4 c. chickpeas 175 mL
- 1 c. Greek salad dressing 250 mL

Cook pasta according to package instructions. Drain and cool.

In a large bowl, mix the cooked pasta with the remaining ingredients and toss. Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve. Makes eight servings. Substitute lentils for the chick-



ABOVE: Chicken strawberry salad topped with poppy and sesame seed dressing makes a light lunch or side dish.

BELOW: Oat bars make healthy snacks. | JODIE MIROSOVSKY PHOTOS

peas by bringing two cups water to a boil, adding one cup dry lentils and cooking for about 15 minutes or until lentils are tender. Drain, rinse well and cool.

Substitution: Try gluten free pasta, which is now widely available at most grocers. Tru Roots and Catelli have been given the green light at our house.

Source: Adapted from Kraft Canada

CHICKEN STRAWBERRY SPINACH SALAD

- 7 c. baby spinach leaves 1.65 L
- 2 c. strawberries, hulled and sliced 500 mL
- 1/4 c. sliced red onion 60 mL
- 4 chicken breasts roasted, or grilled and cut into slices

Toss spinach with berries, onion and chicken. Use a poppy seed dressing of your choice or this homemade version.

- 1 tbsp. each poppy seeds and sesame seeds 15 mL
- 1/2 c. white sugar 125 mL (reduce amount if you do not prefer as sweet)
- 1/2 c. olive oil 125 mL
- 1/4 c. vinegar 60 mL
- 1/4 tsp. paprika 1 mL
- 1/4 tsp. Worcestershire sauce 1 mL
- 1 tbsp. finely minced onion 15 mL

Mix the sesame seeds, poppy seeds, sugar, oil, vinegar, paprika, Worcestershire and onion together. Cover and chill for at least one hour.

Pour dressing over the mixture just before serving. Toss and enjoy.

Note: You could also serve the chicken on the side if desired.

Source: www.allrecipes.com

CHOCOLATE CHIP OAT BAR

These bars are similar to Monster Bar, but with a few healthy additions of gluten free grains and seeds. They are suitable for everyone, including the gluten sensitive.

- 1 c. sugar 250 mL
- 1 c. brown sugar 250 mL
- 1/2 c. butter, room temperature 125 mL
- 3 large eggs



- 1 1/2 c. peanut butter, smooth 375 mL
- 2 tsp. vanilla extract 10 mL
- 2 tsp. baking soda 10 mL
- 1/2 tsp. salt 2 mL
- 4 1/2 c. Old Fashioned oats (labelled gluten free if extremely sensitive) 1.125 L
- 1/2 c. ground flaxseed 125 mL
- 1/4 c. hemp seeds 60 mL
- 2 c. chocolate chips 500 mL

Pre-heat the oven to 350°F (180°C). Prepare a 10 X 15 inch baking pan. In a large mixing bowl, cream the butter and sugars.

Add the eggs to the bowl, one at a time, beating between each addition, and then add the peanut butter, vanilla extract, baking soda and salt and mix until well combined.

Add the oats, flaxseed and hemp seed and mix just until combined. Stir in the chocolate chips.

Spread the dough onto the prepared pan.

Bake for 20 to 25 minutes until a toothpick inserted comes out clean. Remove the pan from the oven and allow the bar to cool. Slice the cookie into 24 bars and serve.

Serve this bar alone or with a side of Greek yogurt and a high fibre fruit. Get traditional and accompany this treat with a juicy apple with the skin on.

Apples are a great source of quercetin, a flavonoid antioxidant that helps tame inflammation in the body and also offers antihistamine properties to help us sail through the spring time allergy season.

An apple a day could really keep the doctor away.

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A sea of Desert Gold wildflowers lined the valley slopes on both sides of the road. Farther on, we drove past Golden Evening Primrose, mixed with bluish-purple Phacelia and dotted with wispy white blossoms of Gravel Ghost.

For a closer look, we took a wildflower hike guided by a park ranger who pointed out 10 flowering species while standing in one spot. The most amazing part of all this colour is that we're in the parched desert of Death Valley, which averages 50 mm of rain per year and where the soil seems little more than sand, gravel and stones.

While it's normal for a few flowers to bloom in spring, in an El Nino year normal goes out the window. Last fall brought heavy rains and huge floods, plus timely rains in February were just what the dormant flower seeds wanted. The result was a rare event dubbed a "superbloom."

Visiting Death Valley had been on our wish list for many years, so when we read reports promising an exceptional spring for flowers, we decided on an early March trip.

Calling Death Valley a land of extremes is an understatement. Badwater Basin, with its large expanse of salt flats, is the lowest point in North America at 86 metres below sea level. Yet overlooking it are snow-capped mountain peaks.

High temperatures were around 30 C during our visit, and this was still early spring. We wouldn't want to be here in mid-summer when 30 C is the average low and highs soar to the mid-40 C.

Death Valley holds the record for the hottest temperature ever recorded on Earth: 56.7C, or 134 F.

The morbid name for this magical place dates to 1849 when a group of

California-bound pioneers decided to take a shortcut through the desert and became lost.

One man perished and things got so desperate that they killed and ate their oxen. When they were finally rescued, one of the group said "goodbye death valley," and the name stuck.

The largest national park in the U.S. outside Alaska, Death Valley is a series of mountain ranges, valleys, canyons, badlands and sand dunes. Most impressive are the vibrant multi-coloured rock formations, such as the aptly named Artist's Palette that looks like gigantic splotches of paint.

Much of the park is reached by paved road, with numerous minor gravel roads (some requiring four-wheel drive) to explore farther afield. Hiking trails abound, from easy walks offering close-up views of spectacular canyons to major backcountry treks.

The most famous view, and our favourite as well, is sunrise from Zabriskie Point. As the sun clears the horizon, the distant mountains take on a reddish tinge, then a golden glow washes over the valley of wild badlands below, bringing the craggy terrain to life.

The point is named for Christian Zabriskie, head of the company that mined borax, which was the main industry here before the park was established. To move the heavy material out of the rugged terrain in the 1880s, they used massive wagons pulled by 20 mules.

Advertising campaigns for the famous 20 Mule Team Borax soap are credited with bringing Death Valley to public attention in the early years. Remains of the borax works and the huge wagons are displayed in the park.

While Death Valley is in Califor-

nia, it is next to the Nevada border, so the closest airport is Las Vegas, about three hours away. The park has limited and pricey accommodation, making camping the main option for most visitors.

We stayed at the primary campground, Furnace Creek, which takes reservations. Most other campgrounds are first-come, first-served.

For more information, visit www.nps.gov/deva.

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LEFT: Wild flowers, including the desert five spot, line the road thanks to heavy rains last fall.

TOP: The badlands near Zabriskie Point offer a superb sunrise.

ABOVE: Artist's Palette got its name from the multi-coloured rocks.

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ABOVE: Brian and Jewel Pauls, with their children Rebecca Faith, left, Brooke, Janae and Kaden, raise broilers and laying hens in British Columbia and Saskatchewan. RIGHT: Although less than a year old, Kaden drives his own tractor. The Pauls say they appreciate the lifestyle the farm offers their children. | JEN GIESBRECHT PHOTOS

ON THE FARM

Farming in two provinces lowers risk, allows expansion

Seeing the risk of having all their eggs in one basket after the avian flu outbreak, B.C. poultry producers decided to move part of their operation to Saskatchewan

BY REBECA KUROPATWA
FREELANCE WRITER

The new Outstanding Young Farmers for British Columbia and Yukon aren't satisfied with farming in just one province.

Brian and Jewel Pauls are based in Chilliwack, B.C., but when the first avian influenza outbreak in B.C.'s Fraser Valley in 2004, they decided to split the operation and invest in poultry farming in Saskatchewan.

They also opted to grow grain, which turned out to be a good way to use the poultry manure.

They grow mostly dairy feed in B.C. and smaller grains on the Prairies.

"In 2004, when we had the avian influenza outbreak, we didn't know what we were going to do,"

said Brian.

"We knew what it was, but we didn't know what it would mean to the industry. For us to grow and be stable long term, it became a good idea to farm in Saskatchewan as well. This way, if we had a disease problem at one farm, it wouldn't affect our whole business."

Added Jewel: "Also, there are perks in the Prairies, like seed prices, the land being less expensive than in the valley, giving us more opportunity in a sense. There are people who live on the farm in Saskatchewan, so they're doing the day-to-day work. When there's any issue, Brian goes out there to assess things."

Brian said he tries to support the people who are on the farm.

"As farmers, we talk about how we like to hire people who were

born to be farmers but didn't have the ability financially to farm. We try to hire those sorts of people. We don't just own the farm. We like to help them grow as people."

Today, they raise 17,000 broilers and 55,000 caged white and free range brown layers in both provinces.

Brian set his sights on the award in 1990 after his parents, Frank and Elma Pauls, received the honour.

The second generation win is a first for the B.C. program.

"My grandparents started the farm and my dad took over when he was 15, after my grandfather was in a car accident," said Brian.

"He farmed with his mom until she passed away, and now I farm with him."

Jewel was raised in a small central B.C. town. They met after she had



moved to Abbotsford in 2004 and became a nurse.

"Brian and I got married in 2007, and that's when I moved to Chilliwack," said Jewel.

"Right now, I'm on a maternity leave. After each (leave), I've always gone back to work. When I met Brian, there was a lot of learning for me, as far as what farming can look like. I didn't know much before that."

Jewel does not handle the chickens much, instead focusing her time on supporting Brian with meals and caring for their children: Janae, 7, Brooke, 5, Rebecca Faith, 2 and Kaden, 11 months.

The Pauls agree that it is the lifestyle that keeps them going.

"We live on the farm and have acreage, so our kids have a lot of space to run and play," said Jewel.

"I love that I don't have to drive down to a park. They can just go out

ON THE FARM



THE PAULS FAMILY
Chilliwack, B.C.

to the backyard. They also help out with picking eggs, getting experience of how to work and make a living."

The Pauls continue finding new ways to reinvent how they farm.

Brian is currently working on new feeding programs to get better results while also looking forward to entering the hops market.

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MAPLE CREEK

Pettyjohn said interest in heritage conservation had waned during the 1970s and 1980s as many heritage buildings were demolished in the town, whose motto is “Where Past Is Present.”

“It got to the point where many people were afraid that there would not be anything left of Maple Creek’s heritage whatsoever.”

The Star Cafe and the town’s museum became the catalyst for change.

“I think both projects demonstrated that these historic buildings ... really had a lot of charm, a lot of character and really reflected the heritage and the identity of the community,” Pettyjohn said.

“That really demonstrated for the first time that these buildings could be more than what people were perceiving them as being.”

A municipal heritage advisory committee was formed to advise council on things of historical significance, as well as designating properties and managing heritage resources.

One of their first actions was having the downtown core declared a designated historical district in 2009, a first for the province.

Reinvesting in our heritage and our heritage buildings is demonstrating an opportunity for us to grow the community, be more appealing and capitalize on the tourist industry of the area.

ROYCE PETTYJOHN
MAPLE CREEK DEVELOPMENT CO-ORDINATOR

Maple Creek was one of four communities selected for the provincial Mainstreet Saskatchewan Demonstration Program in 2010. The program followed a four-point approach for downtown revitalization, including community organization, marketing and promotion, streetscape design and heritage conservation and economic restructuring.

Fifteen buildings have received conservation work using cost-shared funding in Maple Creek’s heritage district and 18 new small businesses have opened in the downtown core.

The Cypress Hills Destination Area was created to market southwestern Saskatchewan as a tourist destination, which in turn draws visitors to Maple Creek.

While the town’s official motto has not changed, Pettyjohn has fine tuned it at times for promotional purposes to “Maple Creek – Where Our Past Is Presently Building Our Future.”

“Reinvesting in our heritage and our heritage buildings is demonstrating an opportunity for us to grow the community, be more appealing and capitalize on the tourist industry of the area,” he said.

The approach to downtown revitalization and tourism development is beginning to pay off and has come at an ideal time in the town and surrounding rural area’s history.

In 2015, Cypress Hills Interprovincial Park received a record 330,000 visitors and tourism is at a 20-year high.

“We saw a higher percentage of

those visitors actually stop in town, exploring the community, spending time and more importantly spending money in the community,” he said.

“Many of the businesses indicated this past summer it was the best summer they’d had in 20 years. It certainly was a good economic injection to see the efforts of these programs starting to pay off.”

For their work on the conservation of the building, the Star Cafe and Grill won the Maple Creek Business Award of Excellence for Heritage Conservation in 2013.

The restaurant was also recently chosen as one of the top 10 Canadian road trip hotspots by the Food Network, (food.ca website).

Cresswell said the recognition is welcomed.

“What’s good for the community is also good for us. It’s a very symbiotic relationship.”

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RELATIONSHIPS

Parents can help child overcome shyness

SPEAKING OF LIFE



JACKLIN ANDREWS, BA, MSW

Q: Our farm is a bit out of the way. That is fine for my husband and me but it may not be so great for our little boy. He is three now and should be spending time with other kids. When he does, he is so shy that he is isolated even in the middle of Sunday school. We would like to do something to help but we are not sure what. Do you have any suggestions?

A: If you can find a preschool program for your son or a day care that he might attend once or twice a week, he will start practicing his social skills.

Don’t be hard on him for being shy. When he is hanging onto you or his dad in a crowd, he is doing more than avoiding other people. He is studying them and figuring things out. You can talk to him about what he sees the other children doing but he must take his own initiative to get involved.

Children who are successful socially usually move into a new group of friends by first watching and learning what they are doing. Once they have that figured out, they can approach with some sense of comfort.

Studies show that children at age

three often have some empathy for what is going on emotionally with other children. Empathy, the ability to understand the emotions of other people, is the foundation of all social relationships.

The more he understands and appreciates the feelings of another person, the more likely he will develop a relationship with him.

You can help your son with his development of empathy and his own emotional maturity simply by talking about your feelings and his feelings as much as possible.

The more he is able to do this at home, the more he is likely to mingle successfully with his peer group.

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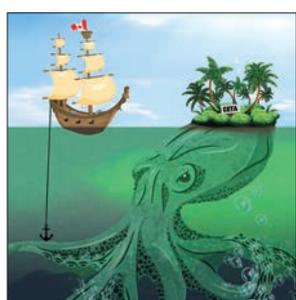
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SPECIAL REPORT



NAVIGATING THE TRADE WATERS

CETA will open new opportunities for Canadian food and beverage products, if the industry is ready to access them



This is the final instalment of our series on the Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement between Canada and the European Union. Writers from Glacier FarmMedia, which includes *The Western Producer*, interviewed experts to assess the value of CETA to Canada's agricultural community.

BY CAROLYN COOPER
GLACIER FARMMEDIA

With a consumer base of more than 500 million people and annual economic activity of \$18 trillion, the European Union is one of Canada's most significant trading partners, second only to the United States.

That relationship is about to be tested with the ratification of the Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement, a historic trade deal that will see tariffs fall and markets open.

Touted as our nation's most ambitious trade deal ever, CETA has the potential to benefit all Canadian industries eyeing exports, including food and beverage processing.

But is the industry ready to seize the opportunities the agreement will offer?

When it comes into force next year, CETA will open market access for both trading partners by eliminating almost all tariffs between the two markets (with some phased out over several years) and reducing some non-tariff barriers.

A 2009 joint Canada-EU study, *Assessing the Costs and Benefits of a Closer EU-Canada Economic Partnership*, showed that such a deal could boost bilateral trade by 20 percent while adding \$12 billion to the Canadian economy.

In addition to this preferential

access, the deal will allow for mutual recognition of professional standards, access to government contracts and access to new technology and investment.

It promises to create jobs, increase the flow of goods, services and investment and serve as a platform for markets beyond the EU.

Industries that face high tariffs, such as agriculture and the food and beverage processing industry,

From a market access perspective, I can't imagine how it would be anything except really good for the food industry.

LARRY MARTIN
AGRI-FOOD CONSULTANT

have potentially the most to gain.

"From a market access perspective, I can't imagine how it would be anything except really good for the food industry," said Larry Martin of agri-food consulting firm Dr. Larry Martin & Associates and partner at Agri-Food Management Excellence Inc.

"Whether you look at it from a raw food perspective or from a food perspective, removing all that protection can't be anything but a good thing."

Beef, pork and bison processors

will see immediate gains, as will cereals, canola, maple syrup, pet food and confectionery.

"The question is whether the Canadian industry has the wherewithal to get after it or not," said Martin, because exporting is just not on the radar for most processors.

Martin sees inefficiency, as well as the high presence of multinationals in the Canadian market, as roadblocks to exporting.

"Beyond that, the data show that we've been disinvesting in the food processing industry in Canada for the past 10 years," he said,

"So what do we have with the economies of scale to actually compete well in? We've got to get bigger plants, better equipment and/or we've got to maintain our advantage on flexibility, which we used to have, and start to be more aggressive in terms of product development."

Jean-Charles Le Vallée, senior research associate for the Conference Board of Canada-Centre for Food, agreed.

"A lot of our food market doesn't think outside Canada, but that's where most of the business is going to grow."

As well as developing a more outward focus, he said Canadian processors must be prepared to address non-tariff barriers, including growth hormone in beef.

"If we don't address these issues, we can't access the European mar-

ket, so you might see a shift away from those in the sector," he said.

Other barriers include food safety certification, differences in labelling, regulations, allowable ingredients, product size and even nontangible barriers such as pricing and marketing.

"It's great that tariffs are eliminated, but we can't take advantage of it if we don't understand the market," Le Vallée said, who emphasized that the EU is not one but 28 markets, all with different sub-regional markets.

"It's a mature, high-end market, so it's great for premium or niche products. But you really have to understand the food culture, and what we can produce that meets those demands that they don't produce themselves already."

Doing your homework well in advance is essential to success in the diverse and highly competitive EU market.

"It's not at all a homogeneous market like the U.S., and you're not facing one set of rules at the border," said Danielle Goldfarb, director of the Conference Board of Canada's Global Commerce Centre.

"It's a question of looking at the different markets in Europe and understanding the types of opportunities you can leverage, rather than assuming you can just make your product and send it there."

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GRAIN SHIPPING

Ports eager to play role as markets open

BY LISA GUENTHER
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Farmers and players in the grade trade aren't the only ones looking forward to freer trade with Europe.

Canada's eastern ports are already banking on more goods flowing through their facilities once the Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement comes into effect.

However, port authorities have also inherited aging infrastructure and face a cavernous funding gap for rehabilitating and growing their infrastructure.

CETA holds potential for low protein wheat by promising to raise the current quota for tariff-free shipments to 100,000 tonnes from 38,000 tonnes and phasing out the limit completely after seven years.

"As low protein wheat providers in Ontario, that's something we're really, really looking forward to," said Nicole Mackellar, manager of market development with Grain Farmers of Ontario.

Ontario corn already ships to Europe through the St. Lawrence Seaway, Mackellar said.

The EU is also Ontario's largest soybean customer, taking one-third of the province's crop.

Mackellar said CETA could assist with that trade by forming a working group to deal with biotechnology issues.

"To be able to continue to have free access and open access to that market is really critical and having those biotechnology traits approved is really valuable," she said.

Some think the trade deal could shift grain movement.

"I think there's some opportunities to help even out the trade, maybe take some of the pressure off the logistics and transportation," said Rex Newkirk, vice-president of research and innovation at the Canadian International Grains Institute.

The Port of Halifax is home to the last operating grain elevator on Canada's Atlantic coast. Grain destined for Europe, the Middle East, and Africa is the elevator's life blood.

The Halifax Grain Elevator is a network of 365 storage silos capable of loading 2,000 tonnes of wheat per hour.

It's just one example of the kind of infrastructure needed to move grain overseas.

Patrick Bohan, director of supply chain solutions at the Halifax Port Authority, is excited about the role the elevator will play during the trade renaissance he's expecting because of CETA.

He said trade between Halifax and European ports "is already



Canada's ports expect to see an increase in agricultural goods and bulk commodity shipping because of CETA. | FILE PHOTO

pretty healthy... but it's constrained by quotas and other restrictions."

Bohan said the chatter around CETA focuses on agriculture and agri-food products.

Products from machinery to cranberries already roll through Halifax, and Prince Edward Island potatoes and soybeans set sail for Europe from the port. Seafood is "huge" in the area, and even lentils move through the port.

"There's a long-established grain trade through here, including source-loaded containers off the Prairies that move to the East Coast by rail and then get on a ship and go over," said Bohan.

Increasing trade with Europe plays well for the Port of Halifax. Bohan said it has intermodal service to move products quickly from the interior to port, and transit time at sea is pretty quick.

"And we've got the deepest water on the East Coast of North America here, so we're getting container ships that can carry 9,000, 20-foot containers on board," he said.

However, whether CETA will shift grain shipments to the east is another question.

Wendy Zatylny, president of the Association of Canadian Port Authorities, said it's a difficult question to answer, given all the factors affecting how grain flows.

"So it's not just the impact of CETA itself, but there's also the capability of ports and shippers to handle the cargo," she said.

"It's a question of where rail can get the grain to quickly, and what's the most efficient route?"

Zatylny said it's hard to put a number on it, but all the ports are looking forward to CETA's impact. They expect to export more agricultural goods and accept more container and bulk commodities from the EU.

All ports are developing European markets. Hamilton is positioning itself as a primary agricultural commodity port, she said.

The port has seen big invest-

"They work on decades long planning cycles because that's how long it takes for major infrastructure to be built," she said.

Some ports still have physical space to expand, and those that don't focus on efficiency.

Zatylny said one-third of the funding gap involves fixing aging infrastructure, such as berth facings and docks.

"There had been a history of underinvestment by the federal government over decades,"

She said the St. Lawrence Seaway's efficiency also needs to be looked at. The seaway was created to ship grain to Europe, and it remains a main shipping artery for agricultural exports. But margins are thin on the St. Lawrence, and a strategy is needed to make the system more competitive.

"It would be wonderful if we could make it year round, but even so, locks do need to close for maintenance," said Zatylny.

"But even if we could extend the shipping season a little bit more on either end, through additional icebreaking capability, that sort of thing, it would be great."

Zatylny said the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Seaway should be seen as a system. For example, exporters will sometimes ship out of the Great Lakes and top up a ship in Three Rivers before hitting the open ocean.

"It's more than just one port in Canada shipping to another port in the EU," she said. "There's actually a lot that happens within the system in Canada as well."



WENDY ZATYLYNY
ASSOCIATION OF CANADIAN PORT AUTHORITIES

ments in agriculture and food infrastructure in recent years, including a new P&H flour mill and G3's new terminal. As well, agricultural cargo increased to two million tonnes from 815,000 tonnes between 2008 and 2014.

However, Canada's ports also face a \$5.3 billion infrastructure funding gap, Zatylny said. Speaking to a Senate committee last June, she suggested "innovative public-private partnerships" would be needed to close the gap.

The lion's share of the \$5.3 billion is needed for new projects to expand port capacity.

"We found a very clear causal relationship between exporting new products to the EU market and remaining in that market and growing your sales," Goldfarb said.

"We also know from our research that a number of Canadian companies were not immediately profitable when they went to Europe, and that's because they didn't anticipate how different the market was going to be."

As well, the report found that success in more mature EU markets was generally easier than in emerging EU markets, which made it crucial to pick the right destination for your product.

"To really succeed, you've got to go to where there's demand and where you're able to respond to that demand," he said.

The conference board is forecasting a 13 percent growth in agricul-

CUSTOMER RELATIONS

Exporters must understand unique issues of EU buyers

BY CAROLYN COOPER
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Companies that are considering exporting to the European Union must first get to know their customers.

Although similar to Canadian consumers in many ways, there are significant differences among European consumers that could make or break a product in the sophisticated, mature European Union marketplace.

Alan Rownan, analyst at Euro-monitor International, said European consumers continue to seek out clean label, non-artificial and "natural" products while also looking for more transparent, easier-to-digest labelling.

Genetic modification, in particular, is a "contentious and highly divisive issue in the EU," said Rownan, noting that half of all EU member countries have already banned farmers from growing GM crops, although GM imports "have not been outlawed in the EU despite strong opposition."

Not surprisingly, Rownan said organic packaged food "remains steady, with the biggest players being the western markets," including Germany, France, the United Kingdom and Italy.

However, in some markets, such as the U.K., "third party sustainability certifiers ... appear to be attracting some organic consumers away toward other ethically conscious variants."

At the same time, sustainability continues to be a key issue for EU governments, corporations and consumers, particularly the millennials, "leading to an increase in sustainably sourced product on the shelves," said Rownan. "In the coming years, we're expecting to see these trends reach new heights, particularly clean label and sustainable sourcing as transparency and traceability become increasingly important to consumers."



Ethical sourcing labels such as UTZ Certified, Rainforest Alliance and Fairtrade are seeing greater prominence

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Goldfarb said having a face-to-face presence and showing cultural understanding will help in navigating the market.

"CETA won't address market preferences and the necessity to innovate and differentiate," Goldfarb said.

"As with any trade deal, those people who are going to benefit the most

from it are those who are the most innovative and creative and who differentiate their products."

The Global Commerce Centre's report, *For Innovators Only: Canadian Companies' EU Export Experience*, looked at more than 9,000 Canadian companies exporting to the EU. It found that product innovation was critical to success in the market, regardless of company size.

tural products to the EU and nine percent growth in food and beverage products annually over the next five years, mainly as a result of the CETA deal.

"You've got all that growth taking place in the export market, but we're losing market share," Martin said.

"The world's out there waiting for us to take advantage of what it offers."

TRADE EFFICIENCY

Port official follows motto: if you do it, do it right

Ironing out trade wrinkles goal of pilot project

BY LISA GUENTHER
GLACIER FARMEDIA

Investing in bricks and mortar isn't the only way Canada's ports are preparing for growing global trade.

A trade commissioner has been embedded with the port authority in Halifax since September as a part of a pilot project, Zatylny said.

He works with Canada's ports and port communities to get Canadian businesses export ready.

He also helps bring in import

business, she added.

Zatylny said efficiency through the transportation system adds as much value to Canada's trade agenda as the goods and services that are imported and exported.

For example, a Canadian lobster loses value if it takes three months to get to Japan.

Canadian ports and supply chain members have met to figure out "speed bumps" in the system.

Zatylny also approached the federal foreign affairs department to see if they could walk trade commissioners through the Canadian port system and its advantages.

The department already embedded trade commissioners with trade associations to help businesses become export ready, and Zatylny and department officials decided to do something similar with ports.

The pilot project will help ports organize or join trade delegations.

"They have a big role in facilitating export development," she said.



Canada's pork industry is optimistic about the potential benefits of the Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement with the European Union. | FILE PHOTO

NEW MARKETS

Pork sector expects trade benefits

BY ED WHITE
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No load of hogs will ever travel from James Hofer's Hutterite colony to Europe.

Nor will he likely know if meat from his pigs ends up on European dinner plates.

However, he's sure the Canada-European Union free trade deal will bring more money to his Manitoba colony's hog operation.

"With the percentage of pork that

we need to export, any trade deal that we can negotiate will ultimately benefit the grassroots farmer because the demand for the product is there and we'll continue to grow it if the demand is there," said Hofer.

It's a common mood in Canadian hog barns. The deal with Europe will create another outlet for a product that Canada produces to world standards but often has trouble getting into overseas markets.

Almost no Canadian pork now goes to Europe. Small allowances

for special types of Canadian pork exist in trade agreements, but few exporters attempt to reach the European market.

Extremely small tariff-free quotas for Canadian pork means most processors aren't willing to set up the segregated systems that Europe requires.

The Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement creates a tariff-free quota for 80,000 tonnes of Canadian pork, as long as it does not contain common North American feed additives and banned packing processes.

That's a big increase from the few thousands tonnes now allowed, and the industry hopes it might tempt small processors to go through the European certification process and solicit EU-friendly meat from compliant hog farms.

Ron Davidson of the Canadian Meat Council said CETA could lead to \$400 million in pork exports.

However, whether Europe ever moves from providing apparent market access to representing real access depends on how CETA is implemented.

Davidson said the regulations around technical matters will be key, as will the attitude of European regulators in applying the regulations.

Canadian Pork Council president Rick Bergmann said gaining official access to Europe is important, regardless of whether people expect Europeans to be fair or reasonable in implementing the access.

"In order to catch fish, you have to put your hook on the line," said Bergman.

"Our hook is on the line."

He also said every extra tonne sold outside of Canada helps increase the value of Canadian pork, which will be felt all the way back to the farmgate price for pigs.

"None of us are on an island. We're all in this together," said Bergman.

"If we're able to help our exporters and processors enter new markets, valuable markets, it's not that we would like a piece of the pie — we need a piece of the pie."

Hofer doesn't need to be convinced CETA will help him and his colony.

"Any trade deal that we can negotiate with different companies will absolutely help our position in moving our product and marketing it."



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POLLINATION

Leafcutter bees operate in the dark

Producers who rely on leafcutters for pollination say there is no pollination data about them

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LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

BROOKS, Alta. — Leafcutter bees are integral to the production of alfalfa seed, but they go unrecognized in national data on pollination related to agriculture.

Bee researcher Shelley Hoover of Alberta Agriculture said leafcutters pollinate alfalfa as well as southern Alberta's valuable seed canola crops, and statistically recognizing their value could leverage research money as it has done for the honeybee industry.

"Ag Canada collects statistics on the economics of all the different economic sectors. They even collect statistics on the value of pollination to agriculture, but they only collect statistics on the value of honeybee pollination to agriculture," Hoover recently told the Alfalfa Seed Commission's annual meeting.

"They ignore all other pollinators. It seems kind of strange to me to talk about the pollination of alfalfa seed and the value that brings to agriculture without talking about leafcutter bees."

Hoover said Agriculture Canada data indicates that honeybee pollination was worth more than \$2 billion to Canadian crops in 2013, including \$2.5 million in value for alfalfa seed. It pegged honeybee pollination's value to oilseeds at \$1.5 billion.

"The value of honeybee pollinators is becoming increasingly recognized in agriculture, and so the honeybee keepers can say, 'look,

the value of honey is only this much but look at what we bring to agriculture as a whole and especially the high value oilseed crops,'" Hoover said in an interview after her presentation.

"That's over \$1 billion, no matter which way you calculate it. But half of that is leafcutters, if you're talking about the seed production for canola. So they leverage this value out of it politically."

Attention to the value of pollination has led to establishment of a national bee health roundtable initiative, focusing primarily on honeybees.

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SHELLEY HOOVER
ALBERTA AGRICULTURE

The initiative brings a higher profile to the honey industry and allows for initiatives such as cata-

loguing research projects and helping gain needed product registration and information on best management practices.

"As an industry, we need to get the value of not just alfalfa seed production recognized economically in terms of agriculture, but also the value of the bees themselves and the pollination that they provide to alfalfa, to canola and even on occasion to blueberries," she said.

Hoover and her research team study bees in relation to both alfalfa and canola crops in southern Alberta.

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ALL HAIL THE HONEYBEE

Contribution of honeybee pollination to the value of key Canadian crops is better known than that of leafcutter bees. This information is for 2013 (in \$000s):

Tree fruit	251,098
Berries	273,822
Cucurbits*	37,608
Oilseeds	1,486,213
Alfalfa seed	2,500
Total	\$2,051,241

* squash, melons, cucumbers, etc.

Source: Agriculture Canada | WP GRAPHIC

Meet Marcel Van Staveren

Started farming: 1992

Crop Rotation: Canola, flax, cereals, soybeans

Why he loves farming: Continually trying to do things better

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Best vacation: Argentina

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GENETIC MODIFICATION

ConAgra plans to label GMOs

(Reuters) — ConAgra Foods Inc. has joined other food giants that plan to use labels that disclose the presence of GMOs in its food in the United States.

ConAgra and other food companies such as Campbell Soup Co., General Mills Inc. and Kellogg Co. have decided to use such labels nationwide, finding it to be the easiest way to comply with a Vermont law.

In 2014, Vermont became the first U.S. state to pass a law requiring food companies to label GMOs on their products, which will come into effect in July.

ConAgra said it believed consumers should be informed as to what is in their food, but addressing labeling requirements separately, just for the state of Vermont, would be costly.

"With a multitude of other states currently considering different GMO labelling requirements, the need for a national, uniform approach in this area is as critical as ever. That's why we continue to urge Congress to pass a national solution as quickly as possible," the company said in a statement.

The U.S. Senate recently blocked a bill that would nullify state and local efforts requiring food makers to label products made with GMOs as the industry races to stop the Vermont law from taking effect July 1.



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MANITOBA ELECTION

Manitoba rural policies prove controversial

A cattle levy, power line project and hog barn moratorium topped the list of controversial policies in the province

BY ROBERT ARNASON

BRANDON BUREAU

Manitoba's NDP government has been in power since 1999, and many Manitobans, especially rural residents, have developed hardened opinions about the party.

Keystone Agricultural Producers has a solid working relationship with the provincial agriculture department, and agriculture minister Ron Kostyshyn is well liked within the farming community.

However, the NDP has introduced numerous laws and regulations over the last 16 years that angered Manitoba producers.

Farmers and rural residents will likely consider those policies, consciously or unconsciously, when they vote April 19 in the provincial election.

Picking a top three is difficult, but the following policies were, or still are, exceptionally unpopular with farmers.

1. MANITOBA CATTLE ENHANCEMENT COUNCIL

2006: The NDP government introduces a \$2 levy on every head

of cattle sold in the province. Manitoba taxpayers will match every checkoff with another \$2. The funds go to the Manitoba Cattle Enhancement Council, which has a mandate of increasing beef slaughter capacity.

2009: The MCEC buys a former Maple Leaf Foods hog slaughter plant in Winnipeg with the intention of converting it into a 250 to 500 head per day cattle plant called Keystone Processors. The cost is \$25 million and will soon balloon to \$40 million.

The federal government commits \$10 million and the MCEC \$7.5 million. There are no private investors.

2011: Manitoba cattle producers are frustrated by no progress on Keystone Processors plant. The \$2 levy becomes a running joke among cattle producers. Many call it the "Rosann tax," referring to former Manitoba agriculture minister Rosann Wowchuk.

2011: The federal government pulls its \$10 million commitment to the project, citing lack of a business plan.

2011: Manitoba Beef Producers passes a resolution asking the province to terminate the \$2 levy.

2013: After seven years of checkoffs and no slaughter plant in Winnipeg, the provincial government ends the \$2 levy and dissolves the MCEC. The collected funds are not returned to farmers or taxpayers.

2. BIPOLE III

2010: The province and Manitoba Hydro announce the route for Bipole III, a high voltage transmission line from northern Manitoba to Winnipeg. The line will cut across prime agricultural land in southern Manitoba. Rural landowners say the route makes no sense and that it should run east of Lake Winnipeg, which is a much shorter route.

2010: Farmers and others create the Bipole III Coalition to fight the project.

2011: Landowners protest Bipole III during the provincial election, saying the line threatens farm biosecurity and decreases productivity.

2012-13: Manitoba Hydro provides compensation to landowners for the power line right of way.

A group of 120 farmers do not cooperate. Instead, they want to negotiate as a group. The province



Legislation to ban new hog barns or expansion didn't sit well with Manitoba farmers. | FILE PHOTOS

and Manitoba Hydro refuse.

2014: Manitoba Hydro and the province expropriate land from the hold-out farmers.

2016: Bipole III remains controversial six years after the route

announced.

Affected farmers hold another protest in late February.

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ECONOMIC GROWTH

Water shortages threaten jobs, stifle economic growth

LONDON, U.K. (Thomson Reuters Foundation)—About three out of four jobs globally depend on water, meaning that shortages and lack of access will limit economic growth in the coming decades, the United Nations said last week.

About 1.5 billion people, half the world's workers, are employed in industries heavily dependent on water, most of them in farming, fisheries and forestry, the UN World Water Development Report 2016 said.

"There is a direct effect on jobs worldwide if there are disruptions in water supply through natural causes, such as droughts, or if water doesn't get to communities because of infrastructure problems," said Richard Connor, the

report's editor-in-chief.

Research has shown investment in small-scale projects providing access to safe water and basic sanitation in Africa could offer a return equivalent to almost five percent of the continent's economic output, the report said.

In the United States, every \$1 million invested in the country's water supply and treatment infrastructure generates between 10 and 20 additional jobs, according to the report.

"Whether it's a water treatment facility or a system to bring water to fields to irrigate, you're not just funding that project," Connor told the Thomson Reuters Foundation.

"You're creating a multiplier effect: jobs are being created be-

cause water becomes available."

Fleur Anderson, global head of campaigns at charity Water Aid, said the high cost of water in many developing countries also affects jobs and economic choices.

the minimum wage in Britain.

"It means countries are not getting the economic benefits of their working population because people are spending so much of their money on water," Anderson said.

As climate change contributes to rising sea levels and extreme weather, the UN estimates at least one in four people will live in a country with chronic or recurring shortages of fresh water by 2050, making it more important to focus on expanding rainwater harvesting and recycling wastewater.

Connor said funding for projects was still often based on "investment in pumps and pipes" rather than a more holistic view, taking into account water's key role in building a sustainable economy as part of global development goals.

More investment in renewable energy such as solar and wind, which use very little water, is also crucial in reducing demand for water, Connor said.

In Papua New Guinea, people spend 54 percent of their day's earning to buy 50 litres of water

In Papua New Guinea, for example, poor people have to spend 54 percent of their day's earnings to buy 50 litres of water, the amount the World Health Organization says a person needs every day for domestic use and to maintain health and hygiene. This compares with as little as 0.1 percent of the income of someone earning

Demand for water is expected to increase by 2050 as the world's population is forecast to grow by one-third to more than nine billion, according to the UN.

This in turn will lead to a 70 percent increase in demand for food, putting more pressure on water through farming, which is already the biggest consumer of water.

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Karl Kynoch was an outspoken opponent of the government's hog policy. | FILE PHOTO

3. WAR ON PHOSPHORUS AND THE HOG INDUSTRY

2006: The Manitoba government blames the hog industry for excessive nutrients flowing into Lake Winnipeg. The province imposes a temporary moratorium on hog barn construction. Manitoba Pork Council chair Karl Kynoch says hog farmers are "convicted of being guilty" without a trial.

2008: The province makes the moratorium permanent in eastern Manitoba and introduces Bill 17 to enact the moratorium. Farmers line up at the provincial legislature to speak against Bill 17, calling it the "anti-farm bill."

2011: Premier Greg Selinger unveils a plan to "keep hog manure out of the lake." The Save Lake Winnipeg Act bans new barn construction unless it has "advanced environmental technologies" such as anaerobic digesters. Hog producers and scientists say the policy is ridiculous because anaerobic digesters don't remove phosphorus and cost \$1 million.

2014: Maple Leaf Foods' hog processing plant is operating below capacity because there aren't enough hogs in Manitoba. The hog industry blames provincial regulations for the shortage because producers have stopped building barns.

2014: The pork council is frustrated by provincial rigidity. Kynoch says the government expects hog barns to have "zero impact" on the environment.

2015: The province backtracks on anaerobic digesters. Two cell lagoons can now be used to treat hog manure.

2016: Hog industry representatives say relaxed rules may finally encourage new barn construction. Only three or four hog barns were built in Manitoba from 2007-16.



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25 YEARS AGO

Manitoba Sugar Company locks out employees

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: APRIL 3, 1941

Saskatchewan premier W.J. Patterson told the legislature that Ottawa was considering following two of the province's wheat policy recommendations, but not until later in the year when the crop's quality and yield were known. The recommendations were to offer advances to farmers to build farm storage facilities and advances in lieu of the quota that farmers would eventually deliver to the Canadian Wheat Board.

The federal government was allowing any grade of wheat to be shipped from the Prairies to British Columbia at mill feed freight rates as long as it was mixed with coarse grain and certified as being used only for feed purposes.

50 YEARS AGO; MARCH 31, 1966

Approximately 250 farmers, farm group representatives, businesspeople and cattle producers met for two days during the Seventh National Farm and Business Forum in Winnipeg to talk about what was called the "feedgrain dilemma."

The problem was the feed freight assistance policy, which was introduced as a wartime measure to help farmers obtain prairie feed-grain in greater quantities and to keep down the cost of production.

"There could have been no quarrel with the objective. The feed freight assistance policy was an emergency policy designed to deal with an emergency situation," said J.C. Gilson of the University of Manitoba's agricultural economics department. "But what justification has there been for the feed freight assistance policy during the 20 years since the war?"

He said the policy had cost \$377 million and promised to cost more if changes weren't made.

Members of the Hudson Bay Route Association were the latest to call for the nationalization of Canadian Pacific Railway over what was perceived to be low grain shipments, but only if the railway wasn't allowed to ship grain to the Port of Churchill.



Angry farmers met in Delisle, Sask., in March 1982 to hear federal transportation minister Jean-Luc Pepin explain why the Liberal government was changing the Crowsnest Pass Freight Rate. It doesn't look like they were buying what he had to say. | FILE PHOTO

25 YEARS AGO: APRIL 4, 1991

Ontario and Quebec were threatening to withdraw from a key part of the national egg plan. The two disgruntled provinces had repeatedly criticized the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency's surplus removal system and planned to assume control of their own excess production by January 1992 unless changes were made.

CEMA chair Ken Tjaden said such a move would force the agency to collect higher levies from the eight remaining provinces or cut production quotas.

Manitoba Sugar Co. was refusing to sign production contracts with the province's 300 sugar beet producers until a labour dispute with its unionized employees was settled. The company had just locked out workers at its plant as part of the dispute. The union said it was afraid the company planned to permanently close the plant, which would kill the province's sugar beet industry. In the end, that's exactly what happened.

10 YEARS AGO: MARCH 30, 2006

Transport Canada wanted to hold

a meeting so that Canadian National Railway talk to customers about service complaints. However, CN refused to attend the meeting, saying it preferred to deal with customers one on one.

A farm auction was held at Stockholm, Sask. March 24, but it wasn't your ordinary farm auction. Don and Amy Gillen sold 80 parcels of land that were each roughly the size of a quarter section. The parcels sold for as low as \$15,000 and as high as \$45,000.

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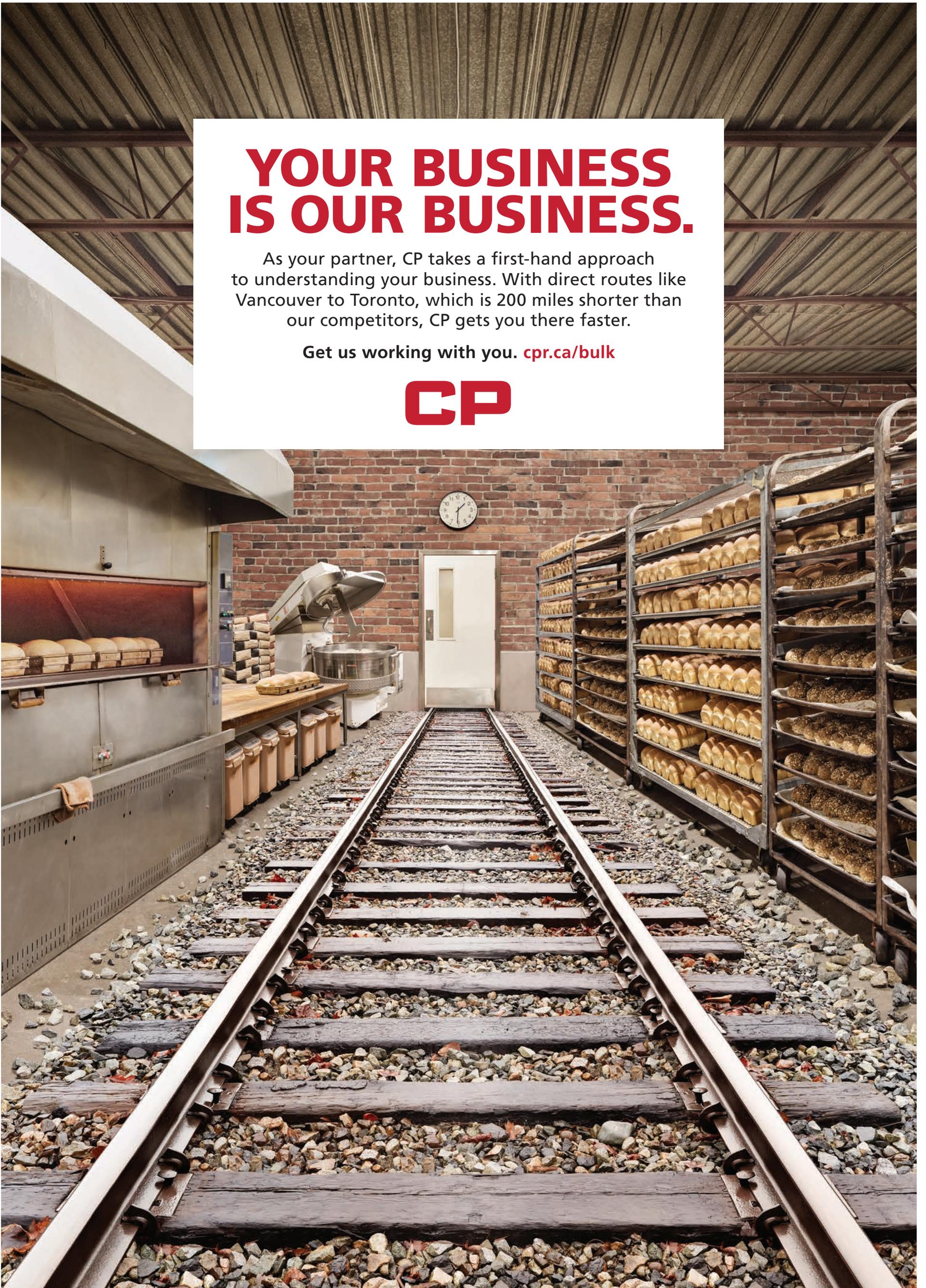
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CROP PROTECTION

The push and pull of greenhouse pest control

The idea is to breed crops that are more attractive to pests, grow them in a specific area and spray mostly there

BY JEFFREY CARTER
FOR THE WESTERN PRODUCER

LONDON, Ont. — An Agriculture Canada researcher is taking what might be described as a “sucker punch” approach to greenhouse pest control.

First draw target insect pests to desired areas within your greenhouse, and then knock them down.

The research involves developing transgenic crop plants, including tomatoes, which can either be more attractive to insect pests or less attractive with changes in the volatile gaseous chemical compounds they emit.

“We actually found the insects were spending more time on the transgenic tomatoes, feeding and reproducing. What we soon realized (was) that we had more of a pull effect than a push,” Ian Scott said.

“Our idea is to place these plants into a greenhouse setting so there could be a general movement of insects toward these plants and away from the main crop.”

Scott said the strategy could reduce pesticide use by targeting specific sections of a greenhouse where insects congregate.

The technology might also be used with other biological controls,

such as essential oils and farmer-friendly predatory insects that feed on pests.

There is still interest in plant chemicals that repel insects, but Scott said his team has had more success with attractant volatiles, for which marigolds are well known.

Additional transgenic lines are being tested to see if this “pull effect” can be increased.

Researchers are also evaluating placement strategies.

“I believe a 10-to-one ratio of regular plants to trap plants would be a viable option. Otherwise, the trap plants would take up too much space,” Scott said.

“We hope in about year we can have small scale trials here in our greenhouse at the London Research and Development Centre.”

Researchers are collecting and evaluating volatile plant gases by placing plants inside glass domes where the gases are collected.

Using their findings, synthetic compounds could be developed that might be used as a spray.

Beneficial impacts in the greenhouse will also be examined.

Scott feels neither the pull or push effect will discourage predatory insects that are attracted to other insects. Insect pollinators on which greenhouse operators rely are more likely to be affected.



Ian Scott hopes to find a new biological means to control insect pests in tomatoes and other greenhouse crops. | JEFFREY CARTER PHOTO

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Environmental Field Coordinator
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“The professional agrologist (PAg) designation is a way to represent yourself and your company to all stakeholders by validating the high standard and quality of work being completed.”

Graham was raised on a mixed-farm near Wadena, SK. He has a technical diploma in environmental engineering technology from Sask Polytechnic and a BSc in environmental science from Royal Roads University. Graham previously worked with Areva Resources and Matrix Solutions before joining Crescent Point in 2014.



Mike Wagner, PAg
Environmental Scientist
Matrix Solutions Inc.
Swift Current, SK

Mike manages reclamation and remediation projects for active and abandoned Oil and Gas well sites throughout southwest Saskatchewan. Matrix is an environmental consulting firm providing solutions to manage environmental challenges.

“Being a professional agrologist (PAg) shows clients and the public that the decisions I make are ethically sound and that I am highly qualified and my advice is science-based.”

Mike was raised in Wilkie, SK. He completed a course in Environmental Assessment and Restoration at Lethbridge College and received a BSc in Environmental Science from the University of Lethbridge. Mike previously worked on a number of Oil and Gas projects in southern Manitoba.

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PESTICIDE USE

France pushes toward full neonicotinoid ban despite opposition

Farmers say there is no alternative to the pesticide, and a ban would hurt farmers

PARIS, France (Reuters) — French lawmakers approved plans for a total ban on widely used pesticides blamed for harming bees.

The move goes beyond European Union restrictions in a fierce debate that has pitched farmers and chemical firms against beekeepers and environmental groups.

The EU limited the use of neonicotinoid chemicals two years ago after research pointed to risks for bees, which play a crucial role pollinating crops.

Crop chemical makers say the research blaming neonicotinoid pesticides is not backed up by field evidence, and a global plunge in bee numbers in recent years is a complex phenomenon due to multiple factors.

Meanwhile, farmer groups say no viable alternatives exist, and a full ban would put France at a disadvantage to other crop producing countries in the EU.

The outright ban on neonicotinoid pesticides was adopted by a narrow majority in mid-March by France's National Assembly as part of a draft bill on biodiversity that also contains an additional tax on palm oil.

However, the measure would not come into effect until Sept. 1, 2018, later than the January 2017 deadline previously proposed by some lawmakers.

The proposed neonicotinoid ban still needs to be passed by the French Senate, which rejected it in a previous reading, before a final vote in the National Assembly expected in the middle of the year.

The full ban was backed by French environment minister Segolene Royal, who is also in favour of phasing out glyphosate in a EU review that has split member countries.

"This decision will prepare us for the future and protect bees and the role they play," Royal said.

"Research and development of substitute products has to accelerate."

Agriculture minister Stephane Le Foll, who had warned that a unilateral French move on neonicotinoids could hurt farmers in the EU's biggest crop producing country, said he welcomed the deferred 2018 deadline.

Le Foll has been piloting a wider French plan to halve pesticide use, but he put back by seven years the initial target for reaching that goal in the face of rising farm chemical use, partly because of weather pat-

terns such as a wet summer two years ago that increased crop disease.

Bayer said the parliamentary vote was a setback for farmers.

"Some farmers are going to find themselves in a dead-end regarding crop protection... and could see their harvests fall by 15 to 40 percent depending on the crop," it said.

EU CROP FORECAST

EU winter grain looks good

PARIS, March 17 (Reuters) — Favourable weather conditions in the European Union have put the bloc on course for good harvests of winter crops this year, Strategie Grains said as it raised its forecast for EU soft wheat production.

In mid-March, the winter cereals across Europe were resuming growth after winter dormancy in very good condition.

"The outlook for the winter cereals is very promising at this stage and due to the mild winter, there has been very little winterkill," it said in a monthly report.

Colder temperatures in early March in Western Europe were also seen as beneficial because they

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Strategie Grains increased its forecast of the 2016 soft wheat crop in the EU to 143.6 million tonnes from 142.6 million in February, mainly because of higher estimated winter wheat area in Romania, Lithuania and Latvia.

The production revision took the expected 2016 soft wheat crop closer to a record 150.7 million tonnes, which was harvested last year.

This year's EU barley crop was pegged at 60.1 million tonnes, down slightly from 60.2 million projected last month and down one percent from last year.

Spring barley seeding generally started within the normal period, Strategie Grains said.

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INDIA WHEAT

Poor weather may force India to import wheat

The production forecast may be shaved by 13 million tonnes and government inventories will drop below 10 million tonnes

NEW DELHI, India (Reuters) — Persistent rain and hailstorms could cut India's wheat crop by at least 14 percent this year.

Such a situation could potentially force the world's second-biggest producer to import the grain for the first time in a decade, says an industry body.

Bad weather will shave at least 13 million tonnes from the farm ministry's latest forecast of 93.8 million tonnes for 2016, ASSOCHAM said.

It would put production at 80.3 million tonnes, down from last year's 86.5 million tonnes.

"The emerging wheat situation in the country is alarming in view of the expected lower crop, depleting stocks and the erratic weather threatening the crop further," said the group, which represents India's chambers of commerce.

Showers and ice pellets pummeled the crop this month, cutting yields and delaying harvests in a stark reminder of a freak storm last year that flattened crops in the bread basket states of Punjab, Haryana, Uttar Pradesh

and Madhya Pradesh.

The untimely rain this year has repeatedly lashed the mature, ripened wheat crop, which comes after a warm winter that delayed planting.

Stocks at government granaries will drop to 13.4 million tonnes April 1, when the new marketing year begins, down 22 percent from a year earlier, ASSOCHAM estimated.

Inventories will plummet below 10 million tonnes next year, bringing them precariously close to the minimum level of 7.4 million tonnes required by the government, the industry body said.

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That grim prognosis is a far cry from the unmanageable stocks India was sitting on until 2014, when the government-backed Food Corp. of India had to store wheat under tarpaulins in open fields, exposing it to rodents and rain.

ASSOCHAM called on Prime Minister Narendra Modi's government to import duty-free wheat and urged authorities to cut the wheat import tax to five to 10 percent from 25 percent.

Only last month, traders warned that India would soon be a net buyer of some key commodities for the first time in years.

Lower import taxes would encourage private traders to import and keep inflation under check, ASSOCHAM said.

Government sources said the finance ministry would soon decide whether to lower the import tax or extend it beyond March 31, when the levy expires.

Farm Minister Radha Mohan Singh said he expected to assess the extent of crop damage in early to mid-April.



Ze-Chun Yuan uses corn seedlings to identify soil bacteria that improve plant growth. | JEFFREY CARTER PHOTO

BACTERIA RESEARCH

Scientist aims to unravel secrets of soil biology

Understanding soil bacteria can help develop biological alternatives to chemicals for nutrients and pest control, says researcher

BY JEFFREY CARTER
FOR THE WESTERN PRODUCER

LONDON, Ont. — A microbiologist at Agriculture Canada's research centre in London looks to better harness the power of soil biology.

Ze-Chun Yuan and his team are screening 3,000 soil bacterial isolates and have found a dozen bacterial species with potential.

At least one of them, *Paenibacillus plymyxa* CR, has multiple positive functions. It is isolated from the rhizosphere surrounding corn roots and fixes nitrogen, promotes cell division through the production of a phytohormone and produces antimicrobial compounds to fight disease.

"It's unusual to have one bacterium that has so many good functions," Yuan said. "The population in farm fields tends to be very low so we think we can increase it by adding it to the seed."

Small plot trials of corn, wheat, soybeans and canola are to be established this year at the research centre. A farmer co-operator is to be brought on board so that larger field trials can be conducted next year.

Many questions must be answered.

For instance, how long can a large population of bacterium such as *P.*

plymyxa CR1 be maintained once it is established, and what cultural practices can be used to maintain it.

Other benefits for field crop production include improving access to soil nutrients such as phosphorus and potassium and controlling disease and insect pests.

For example, Yuan said certain bacteria and fungi emit volatile gaseous compounds that help discourage the presence of insect pests.

"We're still in the process of identifying these volatile gases," he said. "It is very challenging work because you need to use deep chemical analysis."

Soil biology's importance to crop growth long been recognized, but it's only been in the past few years that scientists have begun to unravel the specific function of individual species or how various species work in concert.

For example, it's estimated that only five per cent of soil bacteria species can be cultured.

Yuan feels that biological alternatives to chemical fertilizers and pest control can be developed as soil life is better understood.

"We can do things a better way," he said.

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HEALTHY EATING

Diet with less meat offers several benefits: study

Researchers say eating less meat would reduce health-care costs

BARCELONA, Spain (Thomson Reuters Foundation) — By eating less meat and more fruit and vegetables, the world could avoid several million deaths per year by 2050, cut planet-warming emissions, and save billions of dollars annually in health-care costs and climate damage, researchers said.

A study, published in the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America*, is the first to estimate both the health and climate change impacts of a global move toward a more plant-based diet, they said.

Unbalanced diets are responsible for the greatest health burden around the world, and our food system produces more than a quarter of greenhouse gas emissions, said lead author Marco Springmann of the Oxford Martin Program on the Future of Food.

“What we eat greatly influences our personal health and the global environment,” he said.

The Oxford University researchers modelled the effects of four different diets by mid-century:

- a business-as-usual scenario
- one that follows global guidelines including minimum amounts of fruits and vegetables and limits on red meat, sugar and total calories
- a vegetarian diet
- a vegan diet

Adopting a diet in line with the global guidelines could avoid 5.1 million deaths per year by 2050, while 8.1 million fewer people would die in a world of vegans who do not consume animal products, including eggs and milk.

When it comes to climate change, following dietary recommendations would cut food-related emissions by 29 percent, adopting vegetarian diets would cut them by 63 percent and vegan diets by 70 percent.

Dietary shifts could produce savings of \$700 billion to \$1 trillion per year on healthcare, unpaid care and lost working days, while the economic benefit of reduced greenhouse gas emissions could be as much as \$570 billion, the study said.

The researchers found that three-quarters of all benefits would occur in developing countries, although the per capita impacts of dietary change would be greatest in developed nations, due to higher rates of meat consumption and obesity.

The economic value of health improvements could be comparable with, and possibly larger than, the value of the avoided damage from climate change, they added.

“The value of those benefits makes a strong case for increased public and private spending on programs aimed to achieve healthier and more environmentally sustainable diets,” Springmann said.

The study looked at regional differences which could be used to identify the most suitable interventions for food production and consumption, Springmann said.

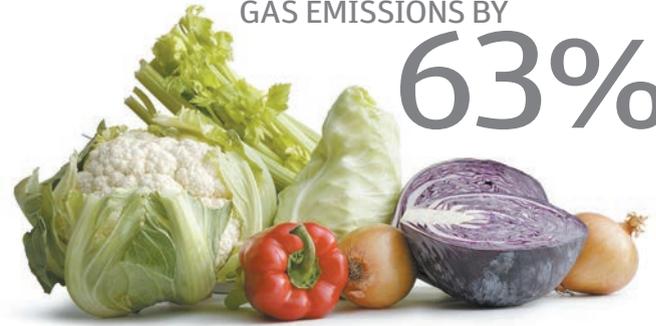
Lower calorie intake, leading to fewer overweight people, would play a key role in improving health in the Eastern Mediterranean, Latin America and Western nations, the study said.

But it will not be easy. To achieve a diet that sticks to common guidelines would require a 25 percent increase in the number of fruits and vegetables eaten globally, and a 56 percent cut in red meat.

Overall humans would need to

AN OXFORD UNIVERSITY STUDY FOUND VEGETARIAN DIETS COULD CUT GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS BY

63%



consume 15 percent fewer calories.

“We do not expect everybody to become vegan,” Springmann added. “But climate change impacts of the food system will be hard to

tackle and likely require more than just technological changes. Adopting healthier and more environmentally sustainable diets can be a large step in the right direction.”

LIVESTOCK DISEASE

Suspected BSE found in France

PARIS, France (Reuters) — France has found a suspected case of BSE in the northeastern region of Ardennes, the farm ministry said.

If confirmed, it would be the first case since 2004. That could hit beef exports at a time when livestock farmers are already struggling.

Samples of the five-year old cow were sent to a reference laboratory in Britain and test results were expected within 10 days, a ministry official said.

A confirmed case could change France’s official BSE risk level, assigned by the World Organization for Animal Health. France regained the safest level, “negligible risk,” last year as it could demonstrate that the last infected native animal was born more than 11 years before.

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FOOD SECURITY

Dry winter forces Pakistan farmers to seek jobs in towns

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (Thomson Reuters Foundation) — Wheat farmer Nasir Tauqeer Khan would rather be home working in his fields.

But since January, with Pakistan's rains failing, he has laboured instead at a construction site in Islamabad.

"Had I stayed behind in my village, my family would have been starving," the 45-year-old said.

"I thought better to move to the city and try my luck."

An unusually warm and nearly dry Pakistan winter, with rainfall just a third of normal, has ruined crops and made life increasingly hard for the country's small-scale farmers, experts say.

Many farmers say they are strugg-

Had I stayed behind in my village, my family would have been starving.

NASIR TAUQEER KHAN
WHEAT FARMER

gling to adapt to increasingly unreliable weather, and in many cases have had to migrate to cities and towns to find jobs to help them survive.

"I feel really unable to keep pace with weather patterns that are shifting so rapidly," said Khan, who comes from Gujar Khan, a village 55 kilometres from the capital.

Late season heavy rain in mid-

February and scattered snow in the mountains of northern Pakistan have raised hopes of recovery but have also led to new problems, including a late surge of weeds, farmers say.

"(Now) we have to buy herbicides to fight the weeds," said Karam Nawaz, a corn grower in Sialkot district in northeastern Pakistan.

Rab Nawaz Gujar, who grows mustard, pulses and barley on 200 acres in the suburbs of Chakwal in northeastern Pakistan, predicted that harvests of winter crops would be down in his area by half.

Winter rain this year was two months late, and rainfall has been nearly 65 percent below normal since Jan. 1, said Ghulam Rasul, director general at the Pakistan

Meteorological Department. He said that could reduce winter harvests of some crops by at least 30 percent.

One-quarter of Pakistan's farmland is entirely dependent on rainfall. In those areas farmers growing wheat, corn, mustard, pulses and vegetables may not be able to save much of their crop, said Sirat Asghar, a former Pakistan agriculture secretary.

Pakistan's key wheat crop, which is seeded between October and December and harvested in March and April, is likely to decline from an expected 26 million tonnes to 23 million tonnes, agriculture officials said.

"The worst impacts of dry and warm winter have come for wheat

farmers," said Ibrahim Mughal, chair of the Pakistan Agri Forum.

Agriculture scientist Khuda Buksh said the expected decline in harvests could trigger a spike in wheat prices, and some poor rural households would find it difficult to harvest or buy enough to meet their needs.

Weather scientists at the Pakistan Meteorological Department blame the extended dry winter conditions on a combination of global warming-induced climate change and a strong El Niño.

"The country has suffered so much because of the El Niño," said Rasul.

However, he predicted that the phenomenon would largely have passed by April.

ASIAN MARKETS

China driving Australia's dairy plant expansions

A growing middle class is increasing demand for dairy products and powdered milk

MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuters) — Growing demand for powdered milk formula among China's middle class and online direct distribution are driving major investments in processing capacity.

Murray Goulburn, Australia's largest dairy producer, has announced plans to build a \$280 million formula processing factory in partnership with Mead Johnson Nutrition of the United States and Kalbe Nutritionals of Indonesia.

The first stage of the plant in the state of Victoria will be operational in early 2019 and will initially produce 45,000 tonnes of powder formula per year, the company said in a statement.

"In an already competitive Chinese market, this rise of a mobile middle class, plus e-commerce, gives disruptors new avenues to compete and win," said chief executive officer Gary Helou.

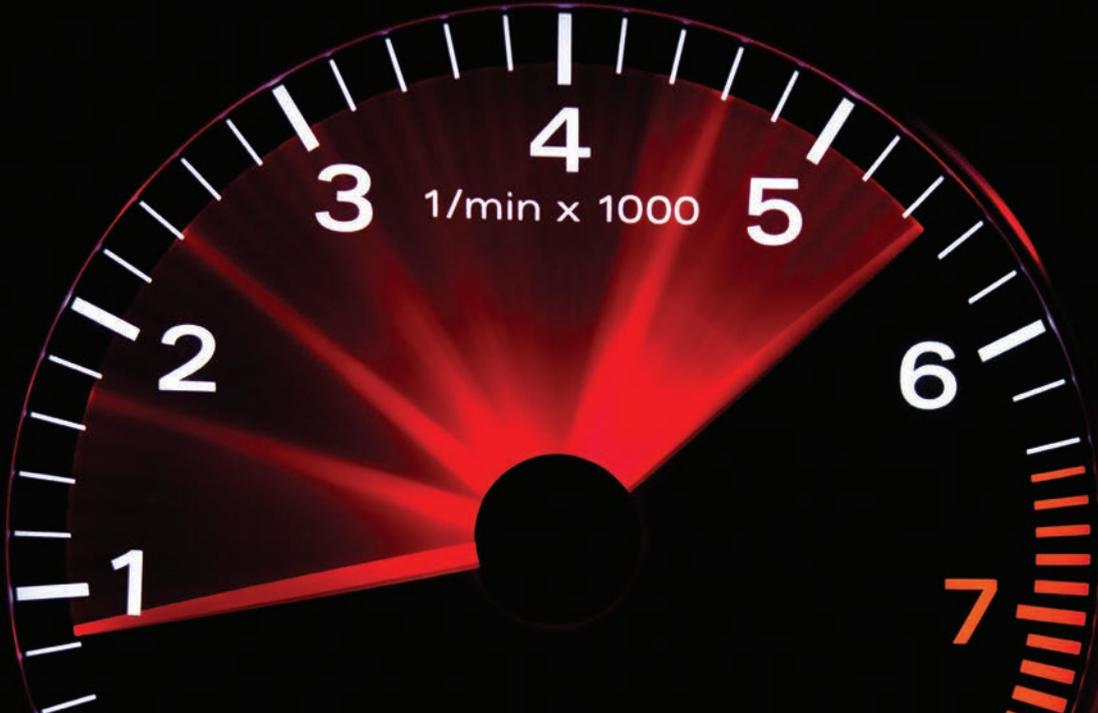
Australia is seeking to dominate Asian markets for premium food as part of a rebalancing of the economy due to the fading mining investment boom.

China represents 18 percent of Australia's dairy export volume. Asia as a whole accounts for 78 percent of the export market, valued at \$2.86 billion last year, according to Dairy Australia.

E-commerce platforms, such as Alibaba, import two-thirds of the dairy products into China, according to Chinese market consultants the Silk Initiative.

"We are going more and more direct and it will keep going until it reaches an equilibrium," Helou said.

"Will it be sustainable in the long term? We don't know, but we welcome it."



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INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURE

India's new growth recipe: just add water

Irrigation is a centrepiece of the government's goal to increase rural development and double farm incomes

KONDHANE/NEWDELHI, India (Reuters) — Like his father before him, Dattatraya Kshirsagar, 80, has been looking forward for years to the day when a US\$65 million dam will be completed in his village, an hour and a half drive southeast of Mumbai.

The dam would supply enough water to irrigate 2,500 acres of parched land around it, including Kshirsagar's six acre family farm in Kondhane village.

A steady water supply, instead of reliance on seasonal monsoon rain, would allow him to switch to cash crops and reap three harvests a year instead of one now, Kshirsagar said.

Kshirsagar's family has been holding on to that dream since 1984, when the project was first proposed by the state government.

"My family's income will more than double if they complete the dam," he said.

Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi is promising to do just that in the 2016-17 budget presented Feb. 29. His government has pledged nearly \$13 billion on rural development, aiming to double farm incomes by 2022.

Irrigation is a centrepiece of that promise in a country where nearly half of the arable land depends on monsoon rain. Modi's budget has allocated a record \$18 billion to expand irrigation and recharge aquifers. Two-thirds of that could come from overseas loans.

At stake are Modi's political future and his growth ambitions. Most of the country's 1.3 billion people live in the countryside and depend on agriculture to make a living.

Rising rural distress after back-to-back droughts contributed to an embarrassing defeat of Modi's ruling Bharatiya Janata Party in a state election late last year.

More crucial state elections are due in the coming months, including in India's fourth-largest state of West Bengal.

Scientists say global warming is making India's summer monsoon increasingly unpredictable, and the country's farm sector, which accounts for 14 percent of gross domestic product, shrunk by .2 percent in 2014-15 after growing by 4.2 percent in the previous year.

Stalled projects such as the Kondhane dam tell a cautionary tale for politicians making big promises.

Successive federal governments have spent billions of dollars over the years to fix the problem. However, many of the projects stalled because of bureaucratic sloth, corruption, opposition to land acquisition and lack of co-ordination within the government.

More than 200 irrigation projects worth \$36 billion have been stuck for years. One irrigation project has languished for 40 years in eastern Uttar Pradesh, India's largest state, which goes to the polls next year.

The delay has increased the cost of the Durgawati project by eight times to \$119.15 million, said a source at the water Resources ministry.

"Every year, a large amount of funds allocated for irrigation lie unutilized, and that's because of lethargy, red tape, inept administration and a lack of political will," said agricultural economist Ashok

Gulati, who formerly advised the government on crop prices.

Poor co-ordination between New Delhi and the states is one of the biggest challenges.

Nearly half a dozen departments of state governments are involved in each project along with the federal ministries of farm, water resources and rural development. This makes co-ordination and implementation tricky and time consuming.

"It's a case of too many cooks," said Devinder Sharma, an independent farm and trade policy analyst.

Only 160 million acres of the 350 million acres of farm area under crops in India are irrigated. Surface irrigation projects cover only 60 million acres of that total.

Nearly 60 percent of the irrigation for farms now comes from groundwater, mainly through electric water pumps. Subsidized electricity gives farmers an incentive to pump more water, which is a key reason for fast depleting water tables.

That has lent an added urgency to speed up the surface irrigation projects.

Modi's administration has decided to focus initially on 46 of the

stalled surface irrigation projects. It has set a deadline to complete half of them by next March and the other half by 2020, according to the 2016-17 federal budget.

The 23 projects will help bring an extra 3.2 million acres under irrigation.

The remaining 150 projects that are stalled, such as the Kondhane dam, have no timeline yet because the government is tackling the biggest ones first.

Nearly two dozen dumpers and a dozen excavators remain parked in a row at the dam project site in Kondhane, idle and covered in

blue tarp.

It took the Maharashtra state government 27 years to get the necessary approvals from various government departments to start excavating the Kondhane dam site.

Work started in earnest in 2011, but the project got stuck again a year later, this time because of legal troubles, including environmental concerns about the impact of the dam. The matter is now before a court.

The state's anti-corruption bureau is also investigating graft charges.

Meanwhile, the cost of the dam has increased to \$65 million from \$1.2 million when it was first conceived.



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2009 John Deere 9870STS

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2006 John Deere 9420



2004 Frontier GC1108



2012 Peterbilt 386 & 2011 Doepker 48 Ft

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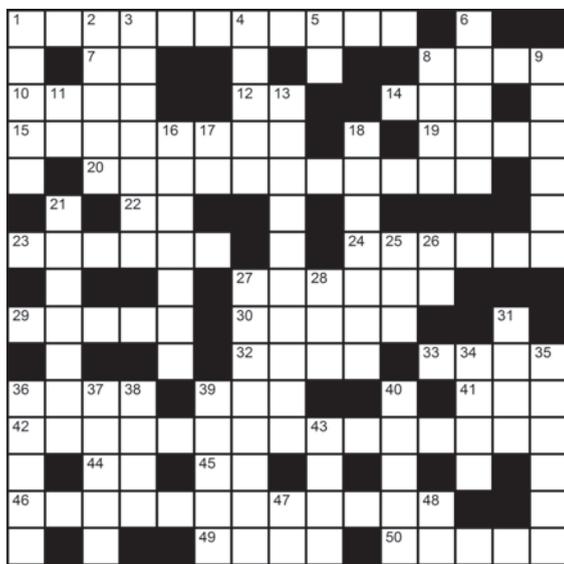
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1. Film starring Anthony Hopkins and Debra Winger
7. ___ and Earl and the Dying Girl
8. The Family creator
10. German actor Jannings
12. Doogie Howser, ___
14. Half of a Paul Giamatti film
15. Vin Diesel film (with The)
19. She starred in *An American in Paris*
20. He plays FBI Agent Donald Ressler on *The Blacklist*
22. Peggy Bundy's husband
23. L.A. Law co-creator
24. He played Stephen Finch on *Scandal*
27. The Thorn Birds family name
29. Count in *Attack of the Clones* played by Christopher Lee
30. Lauren who was married to Jim Carrey
32. *Deliver Us From ___*
33. Film starring Bridget Fonda and Phoebe Cates
36. *China ___*
39. Film starring Jessica Alba (with The)
41. ___ Mae Brown (Ghost psychic)
42. Film starring Cameron Diaz and Abigail Breslin (3 words)
44. Game ___ Thrones
45. Initials of an actor who starred in *Over the Edge*
46. *The Streets of ___* (2 words)
49. ___ Rider (former Canadian TV series)
50. Film starring Michael Caine and Harvey Keitel

DOWN

1. Susan ___ Here
2. *Twin Peaks* actress
3. Actress Cotto
4. *The Pawnbroker* director
5. ___ Way Out
6. ___ the Year (2 words)
8. *Back to the Future* bully
9. He played Hudson's assistant on *McMillan & Wife*
11. Mrs. Kettle
13. Film starring James Spader (2 words)
16. One of the creators of *Scream Queens*
17. ___ Happened One Night
18. Film Halle Berry played a 9-1-1 operator in (2 words)
21. She played Donna Moss on *The West Wing*
25. *Zeke and Luther* actor
26. He starred in *The Intouchables*
27. Marlon Brando's daughter
28. Sally Field's son
31. *The Curse of the ___ Scorpion*
34. Davis of *American Crime*
35. *Godzilla* director Edwards
36. Running back of the Dillon High School Panthers
37. ___ to Remember (2 words)
38. She played a department store heiress on *Mad Men*
39. Uma Thurman's ex-husband
40. Former medical TV series
43. *Under the ___*
47. *God Is My ___ Pilot*
48. ___7 (Bond's number)

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2008 Peterbilt & 1998 Doepker

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2011 Case IH 8120



2012 John Deere 4940 120 Ft



2011 John Deere 7230 w/741



2009 John Deere 9530



2011 Challenger MT645C



2012 Degelman M34 34 CY



2007 J&M 1150 Grainstorm 1150z



Caterpillar 435 18CY



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Griffin, SK | April 11, 2016 · 10 am



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2009 John Deere 6130D



1996 Massey Ferguson 26 Ft



2010 Ford F350



2004 Ford F550 XL

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1996 Mack CH613 & 1988 Lode King 28 Ft

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APRIL 12th, 2016 · 10:00 AM · LIVE INTERNET BIDDING

KEN BRAUN · GOVAN, SK

Directions: (Nokomis - Raymore area) From Govan go 1/2 mile south on hwy #20, 5 miles east, and 3/4 miles south

Seller Contact: Ken Braun, 306-528-2254

Auction Coordinators: Michael Higgs, 306-445-5000
or Eric Fazakas, 306-552-6949

2010 Case IH Steiger 385 4wd, 1526 hrs showing; 2011 Kubota L5740 HST MFWD w/ Kubota LA854 FEL, 783 hrs showing; 2004 John Deere 9660 w/ 2005 JD 914P Header, 2113 thr / 3221 eng hrs showing; 2003 John Deere 930F 30' flex header; 1996 Westward 9300 30' s/p w/ MacDon 960 header, 2209 hrs showing; 2007 John Deere 4720 90' 4wd, 2053 run / 2141 eng hrs showing; 2004 Bourgault 5710 Series II 64' air drill w/ Bourgault 5440 tow behind air tank; 1997 Flexicoil 5000 57' air drill; Case IH 5600 41' chisel plow; 1998 Riteway 8077 70' heavy harrow; 2009 Westfield MK100-61 auger; 2005 International 9400i highway tractor, 475 hp, Cat C15, 10 spd; 1976 International 1600 grain truck; 2004 Chevrolet 1500 Silverado Z71 4wd extended cab truck, 129,275 km showing; Dodge Ram 100 2wd regular cab, 318-V8, 55,806 km showing; 1996 Lode King Lode Handler 40' grain trailer; 2013 Cargo Pro aluminum quad trailer; 2012 Polaris Ranger XP 800 EFI 4wd side by side, 3912 mi / 399 hrs showing.



APRIL 13th, 2016 · 10:00 AM · LIVE INTERNET BIDDING

GORDON & KATHY CARR · LAURA, SK (DELISLE AREA)

Directions: At the Laura intersection (12 km west of Delisle) on hwy #7 follow the grid road 100 yards north & 3/4 miles west.

Seller Contact: Gordon Carr, 306 493-2737

Auction Coordinator: Michael Higgs, 306-445-5000

2007 John Deere 9420 4wd, 5110 hrs showing; 2008 John Deere 7330 MFWD w/ JD 741 FEL, 1203 hrs showing; 2012 John Deere S670 STS, 824 thr / 1071 eng hrs showing; 2007 MacDon 974 Flexdraper header; 2003 Premier 2940 s/p w/ 2003 30' MacDon 972 header, 1491 hdr / 1844 eng hrs showing; 2008 John Deere 4730 100' 4wd, 2173 hrs showing; Flexicoil 68 XL 134' p/t; 2010 John Deere 1830 50' air drill w/ JD 1910 thb air cart; 2011 Pattison PLS2100TB liquid fertilizer cart; 2011 Riteway 8100 55' heavy harrows; Alteen 20' tandem disc; 2010 Brandt GrainBelt 1575 15" x 75' conveyor; Buhler Farm King 1370 swing auger; Sakundiak HD8-1600 8" x 53' grain auger; 2013 Pro Grain 1210 bagger; selection of grain bins; John Deere GreenStar 2600 display; John Deere Original GreenStar display; 2 - John Deere AutoTrac Universal steering kit; StarFire iTC receiver; 2003 International 9200i tandem grain truck, 370 hp N14 PlusCummins, Eaton 10 spd Auto-shift; 1978 GMC 6000 grain truck; 1972 International 1600 grain truck; 2011 Big Tex 18' car hauler; 2007 Simplicity Javelin zero turn riding mower, 510 hrs showing; Other Misc Equip.



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Brian & Janet Schulz – B & J Acres Inc.

Herbert, SK | April 8, 2016 · 10 am



2010 John Deere 9770STS



2009 John Deere 9330



2009 Buhler 2145



2009 Apache AS1010 100 Ft



2009 New Holland P2050 45 Ft w/P1050

AUCTION LOCATION: From SWIFT CURRENT, SK, go 54.71 km (34 miles) East on Hwy 1, then 1.6 km (1 mile) North (Reed Lake Terminal Road) OR From MORSE, SK, go West 6.43 km (4 miles) on Hwy 1, then 1.6 km (1 mile) North (Reed Lake Terminal Road). **GPS:** 50.437144, -107.127394

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Drill · Morris Magnum CP-731 27 Ft Deep Tillage Cultivator · The Quadivator 42 In. ATV Cultivator · Bush Hog 18 Ft Offset Disc · 2009 Apache AS1010 100 Ft High Clearance Sprayer · Spraytech ATV Sprayer · 2014 Wilmar Super 500 T/A Granular Spreader · Farm King Y720 72 In. 3 Point Hitch Rotary Mower · 2003 Westfield MK100-61 10 In. x 61 Ft Mechanical Swing Grain Auger ...AND MUCH MORE!

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Quill Lake, SK | April 16, 2016 · 10 am



2014 Versatile 550 & 2013 Morris C2 Contour 86 Ft w/2013 Morris 8650XL



2014 New Holland SP365F 120 Ft



2008 Case IH Puma MX210



2013 New Holland CR9090



2013 MacDon FD75 45 Ft



2014 Degelman LR7651 51 Ft



2014 Brandt Commander 5000 50 Ft

AUCTION LOCATION: From QUILL LAKE, SK, go 12 km (7.5 miles) North on Hwy 640. GPS: 52.1804, -104.2323

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Roller · 2014 New Holland SP365F 120 Ft High Clearance Sprayer · Mobility 500 5 Ton Fertilizer Spreader · Twister 2200± Bushel Stir Drying Grain Bin · Qty of Hopper Bins · 2012 Brandt 1390 13 In. x 90 Ft Mechanical Swing Grain Auger · Westfield MK100-71 10 In. x 70 Ft Mechanical Swing Grain Auger · 2002 Brent 572 600± Bushel Grain Cart · 1998 Alpenlite 37 Ft 5th Wheel Travel Trailer · Qty of Pumps · Qty of Tanks ...**AND MUCH MORE!**

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MACK AUCTION CO. presents a Farm Equipment Auction for Tom Webb 306-459-2731, Monday, April 11, 2016 at 10:00 AM. Directions from Pangman, SK. from Jct. of Hwy 6 & 13 go 5 miles West and 5 miles South on the Parry/Hardy grid! Watch for signs! Live internet bidding www.bidspotter.com NH 9682 4WD tractor w/5240 hours, NH 9682 4WD tractor w/6205 hours, Case 2096 2WD tractor w/4175 hours; Ford 4000 2WD dsl. tractor w/3 PTH, Allis Chalmers 7G track dozer with 4-in-1 bucket, NH H8-40 SP 30' swather with only 1009 hours, Unverferth 9250 grain cart w/scale and roll tarp, NH TR98 SP combine, Koenders 8' poly swath roller, 1991 GMC Topkick tandem grain truck w/115,400 kms, 1988 GMC Kodiak tandem grain truck w/Detroit diesel, 2002 Buick Century Ltd. 4 dr. sedan with leather and sunroof, 1988 Lincoln Towncar 4 dr. sedan, 1971 GMC 6500 grain truck, 1965 Ford 700 grain truck 5 spd. with air brakes, 1989 Chev 1500 regular cab diesel pickup, Morris Maxim II 39' air drill and Morris 7240 air tank double shoot and Atom paired rod openers, Morris Magnum 45' II CP-745 cultivator w/2055 Valmar, Morris Ranger II 70' harrow packers, Ezee-On 6650 33' tandem disc, Morris B3-48 rod weeder, Morris B3-36 rod weeder, Massey Ferguson 360 3-15' discers, Degelman RP 7200 Signature Series hyd. rockpicker, Leon M850 PT scraper, NH BR7090 round baler, Lypka flax straw buncher, Westward 3 PTH 30' sprayer, Flexi-Coil 65' sprayer, Arctic Cat 500 4WD quad, Ford 3 PTH angle blade, Kuhn EL23 3 PTH rototiller, McKee Model 6 3 PTH snowblower, Farm King 3 PTH disc, AG Fab garden wagon, Poly 1250 gal. water tank, Sakundiak HD 8-45 auger w/Vanguard 35 HP dsl. engine and Meridian mover, Sakundiak HD 8-39 auger w/Kohler Command Pro 27 HP engine and Meridian mover, Sakundiak HD 10-2000 swing auger, Sakundiak HD 6-33 auger with 5 HP electric motor, Vidor 105 tonne fert. bin, 3- Vidor 73 tonne fert. bins, Vidor 105 tonne fert. bin, 3- Vidor 73 tonne fert. bins, Meridian 83 tonne fert. bin, Univision 73 tonne fert. bin, 4- Bader 2000 bu. hopper bins, Twister 1000 bu. hopper bin. For sale bill and photos visit www.mackauctioncompany.com Join us on Facebook and Twitter. 306-421-2928, 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962

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MACK AUCTION CO. presents a Premium Farm Equipment Auction for Fortner Farms, Ken and Kathy Fortner, 306-861-1006, Saturday, April 9, 2016 at 10:00 AM. Directions from McTaggart, SK: go 1 mile East on Hwy 39 and 1 mile North on RR 2154. Watch for signs! Live internet bidding www.bidspotter.com JD 9630 4WD tractor w/Michelin triples, with only 766 hrs, GreenStar ready; JD 4640 2WD tractor with 5450 hrs, with duals; 2004 Kenworth T800 tandem grain truck with AutoShift and 78,600 kms; 2003 Wilson 34' alum. grain trailer; shop built tandem dolly converter; 66' 2010 Bourgault 3310 PHD drill w/blockage and Atom Jet openers; 2010 Bourgault 6550ST air tank 4 comp. 3 meter; 1990 GMC Topkick grain truck w/3208 Cat engine; JD AR antique tractor; 2- Case DC-4 tractors; Case C antique tractor w/steel wheels; JD 9760 SP combine with 1725 sep. hrs, GreenStar ready; 30' Premier 2950 Turbo SP swather with 1311 hours; 36' MacDon 963 Harvest header; Harmon steel drum swath roller; 100' JD 4830 sprayer with only 1018 hrs, GreenStar ready; 4- Goodyear 380/90R-46 sprayer tires and rims; Triekon crop dividers, 4- JD Starfire receivers; 4- JD 2600 displays; Outback light bar; 80' Degelman 7000 Strawmaster heavy harrow; Degelman 7645 land roller; JD 1610 cultivator w/Degelman harrows; MF 360 18' discer; Haukaas side arm disc markers; Crown 6 yard scraper; 5000 gal. ground fuel tank; 300 & 500 gal. fuel tank and stands; Cray 30' air reel; 4 Behlen 12'x14' quonset doors; 2010- 9' Mainero 2230 grain bagger; Westfield MK 130-91 swing auger big 1000 PTO; Westfield MK 130-91 swing auger, 540 PTO; Sakundiak HD 8-1400 auger with mover and Wisconsin diesel engine; Sakundiak HD 8-1400 auger with Wheatheart mover and Kohler 27 HP engine; Wooden 100 bu. grain box w/rubber tires; 13- Behlen 3200 bu. hopper bottom bins w/air and OPT; Twister 11,000 bushel flat bottom bin with floor sweep and unload auger; 2- Twister 5500 bu. hopper bottom bins; 7- Friesen 105, 72 and 50 ton fert. bins; 14,000 bushel condo storage at P&H Weyburn, SK; 4- Westeel 1650 hopper bottom bins; 2- Westeel Rosco 1900 bushel hopper bottom bins; 2- Behlen 2911 bu. on cement; Westeel Rosco 3300 bu. bin on wood; Westeel 1350 bushel bin on wood; 2- Westeel 1650 bushel bins on cement. Quantity of 3 HP and 5 HP aeration fans. **Daryl Campbell Consignment**, 306-861-3141. Kubota B-2410 FWA yard tractor and Kubota LA-352 FEL, with 350 hours; Kubota 3 PTH rototiller; Kubota B-2550C front mount snowblower; Landpride 3 PTH yard leveller; 40' sea container; Kubota F2560 SP diesel front mount 72" lawnmower, with 760 hours; Yamaha Kodiak quad; Polaris Scrambler 90 quad; Zero Drift yard sprayer; Yamaha EF5200DE generator. For sale bill and photos visit www.mackauctioncompany.com Join us on Facebook and Twitter. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962

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APRIL 8th, 2016 • 10:00 AM • LIVE INTERNET BIDDING

DAVID, KEN, AND JACK MELNYK • DOMREMY, SK

Directions: From Hwy #2 and hwy #320 at Domremy go 9 miles east(1/2 mile past the Northern Light turn-off).
Seller Contacts: David and Maureen Melnyk, 306 233-4813
Auction Coordinator: Michael Higgs, 306-445-5000
2002 John Deere 7810 MFWD w/ JD 740 FEL, 5400 hrs showing; 1997 New Holland 9682 4wd, 4500 hrs showing; 1985 John Deere 8650 4wd, 8450 hrs showing; 1984 Versatile 835 4wd, 7959 hrs showing; 1981 Case 2090 2wd w/ Leon 800 FEL, 5990 hrs showing; 1975 Ford Series 6600 2wd w/ FEL, 5500 hrs showing; 2009 New Holland CX 8080 s/p, 1380 thr / 1550 eng hrs showing; 1992 New Holland TR 96 s/p, 3099 thr / 3803 eng hrs showing; 2010 Massey Ferguson Hesston 9430 30' header, 1120 eng hrs showing; 2004 Rogator 1064 4wd 100', 3390 hrs showing; 2004 Morris Maxim II 49' air drill w/ tow between Morris 8336 cart; 2012 Horsch Anderson RT-300 30' vertical tillage; 2010 Degelman Strawmaster 7000 50' heavy harrow; Riteway 45' harrow / packer; Flexicoil 420 42' deep tillage cultivator; 2013 Bergen 8400 rock digger; 2011 Unverferth Killbros 1175 750; 2010 Mainero 2230 grain bagger; Wheatheart BH 851 grain auger; 2013 Westfield MK 100-61 swing auger; 2008 Westfield TF100-41 grain auger; large selection of grain bins and aeration fans; selection of livestock handling and feeding equipment; 2001 Mack Vision 427-CX 613 tandem grain truck, 427 Mack, 10 spd AUTO trans; 1984 Mack R688ST tandem grain truck; 1978 Ford F600 grain truck; 2005 Ford Ranger 2wd, 100,000 km showing; 1999 PJ 24' tandem axle g/n deckover trailer; Lawn & Garden; 2006 Suzuki 400 Eiger 4wd quad; Other Misc Equip.



APRIL 9th, 2016 • 10:00 AM • LIVE INTERNET BIDDING

GRAIN WORLD INC.- LEONARD & MARGARET YUNGWIRTH
PRINCE ALBERT, SK

Directions: From Prince Albert on the north side of the river at the overpass of junction Hwy#2&3, go west on Hwy#3 6 km to Whitfield road, then go north 4.3km (2.6mi). Yard on east side.
Seller Contacts: Leonard & Margaret Yungwirth, 306-764-5019
Auction Coordinators: Kim Kramer, 306-445-5000 or Brendan Kramer, 306-445-5000
2010 New Holland T9040 4WD, Powershift, 2010 hrs showing; 1986 Steiger Cougar CR-1225 4WD, 1000 pto, 6730 hrs showing; 1980 White 4-210 Field Boss 4WD, 1000 pto; 2014 New Holland CR9090 s/p, fully loaded, 525 thr/705 eng hrs showing; 2011 MacDon FD70 Flex Draper 40' header; 2013 Spra Coupe 4660 2wd, diesel, Allison 5 spd auto, 92' aluminum booms, 1015 hrs showing; 2010 Morris Contour Drill 61' seeding tool; 2014 Morris 9550 tow between air cart, ICT, variable rate, TopCon X30 monitor; 2011 2500 gal NH3 cart; 1996 Westeel 1500 gal NH3 cart; 2013 Brandt Contour Commander 7000 70' heavy harrow; Hutchmaster 25' tandem disc; 2010 Demco 1050 grain cart; 2009 Walinga 7614 Deluxe grain vac; Wheatheart SA1371 grain auger; Grain Max 4371 auger; Spray Air 4261 grain auger; Sakundiak TL12-1200 auger; Vertec 6800 grain dryer; large selection of grain bins; 1989 Western Star 4864F tandem grain truck, L10 Cummins, Eaton Fuller 13 spd, Ultracel steel box; 1988 Ford L8000 tandem grain truck, 7.8L Ford diesel, Fuller 13 spd trans, SWS steel box; Deroo 20' bumper pull flatdeck trailer, Chem Handler I, Soterra chem pump, 2000 gal poly tank; Other Misc Equip.



APRIL 11th, 2016 • 10:00 AM • LIVE INTERNET BIDDING

LORNE, DARLENE, & SPENCER HILDERMAN • DUVAL, SK

Directions: From the hwy @ Duval go 6.5 miles(10.6km) west. Yard on the north side of the road.
Seller Contact: Lorne Hilderman, 306 725-3600
Auction Coordinators: Eric Fazakas, 306-552-6949 or Michael Higgs, 306-445-5000
2012 Case IH 500QT Quadtrac, big 1000 PTO, 1686 hrs showing; 2008 Case IH Steiger STX 480QT Quadtrac, big 1000 PTO, 4690 hrs showing; 2010 Degelman 16-7900 16' 6 way dozer blade; 2014 Case IH 9230 w/ 2014 Case IH 3016-15' series II header, 523-eng, 382-thr hrs showing; 2009 New Holland CX 8090 w/ 2010 NH 76C header, 1589-eng / 1211-thr hrs showing; 2013 Case IH E1252 45' draper header; 2008 Case IH 2020 35' flex header; 2008 Honey Bee SP 36 draper header; 2015 Horst CHC 4 wheel header transport; 2013 Case IH WD1903 36' s/p, 328 eng hrs showing; 2013 Case IH Patriot 4430 120', Aim Command, 855 eng hrs showing; 2010 Bourgault 6550ST Leading Series tow between air tank; 2008 Bourgault 3310 PHD 66' Para Link air drill; 2009 Pattison NH3-3000 NH3 cart; 2000 Bourgault 5710 Series II 64' air drill w/ Bourgault 5440 tow behind air tank; Salford 57041 40' vertical tillage unit; John Deere 331 24' tandem disc; 2011 Degelman 7000 80' heavy harrow; 2008 Degelman LR8000 80' land roller; 1997 Degelman 7200 hyd drive rock picker; Bergen BRD hyd rock digger; 2003 Bourgault 1100 grain cart; 2011 Akron E9250 9' grain bagger; 2010 Akron EXG300 grain bag extractor; 2012 Batco 20105 20' x 105' swing away conveyor; 2010 Brandt 1390 13' x 90' swing auger; Brandt 1060 swing auger; 2009 Convey-All TCSNH-1045 10' x 45' conveyor; 2012 Westfield TFX-100-41 auger; 2014 Wheatheart R10-41 auger; Graham G40 8' portable stainless steel seed treater; Kirchner hyd grain bag roller; very large selection of hopper bins & aeration equipment; 2000 New Holland LS170 skidsteer, 1176 hrs showing; 2003 Kenworth W900 highway tractor, 500 hp Detroit series 60, 13 spd; 1991 International 9400 highway tractor; 2001 Dodge Ram 3500 4wd Laramie SLT extended cab flatdeck dually truck, 6.9L Cummins, 261,450 km showing; 1997 Castleton 40' tandem axle grain trailer; 1981 Univision tandem step deck equipment trailer; 2010 Valley Engineering Lubemate tandem axle fuel / service trailer; 2008 John Deere XUV 620i 4wd side x side ATV; 6000 gal (28,000 Liter) 3 compartment fuel tank; Alpine 10,000 liter fertilizer poly tank.



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Bossert Sandy Ridge Farms Ltd.

Hanna, AB | April 9, 2016 · 11 am



2002 John Deere 9320 & 2009 John Deere 1830 40 Ft w/1910



2003 John Deere 9650STS



2006 Kenworth W900 & 2014 Lode King 45 Ft



Valmar Airflo 7600PT 60 Ft



1996 John Deere CTS



2004 Premier 2952i 25 Ft



Quantity of Grain Bins

AUCTION LOCATION: From HANNA, AB, go 9.6 km (5.9 miles) West on Hwy 9, then North 16 km (9.9 miles) on Sec Hwy 855, then West on Twp Rd 330. GPS: 51.795923, -112.089989

A PARTIAL EQUIPMENT LIST INCLUDES: 2002 John Deere 9320 4WD Tractor · 2003 John Deere 9650STS Combine · 1996 John Deere CTS Combine · 2002 & 2000 John Deere 9300 30 Ft Draper · 2004 Premier 2952i Swather · 2004 MacDon 742 Hay Crimper · 2006 Kenworth W900 Sleeper T/A Truck · 1995 Volvo T/A Truck · 1975 Dodge 600 S/A Grain Truck · 1977 Univision 12

Ft x 6 Ft Stock Trailer · 2014 Lode King 45 Ft Tri/A Grain Trailer · 2005 Lode King 36 Ft Grain Trailer · 2009 John Deere 1830 40 Ft Air Drill · International 5500 53 Ft Deep Tillage Cultivator · Morris CP743 45 Ft Deep Tillage Cultivator · Flexi-Coil S67XL 100 Ft S/A Field Sprayer · Valmar Airflo 7600PT S/A Fertilizer Applicator · Lrg Qty of Grain Bins ...**AND MUCH MORE!**

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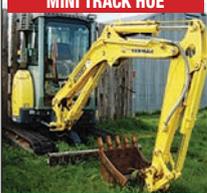
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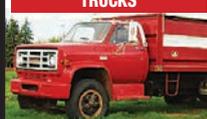
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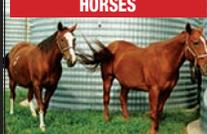
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Wes & Deb Papp

Swan River, MB | April 15, 2016 · 10 am



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1998 PETERBILT 377, N14 Cummins, 18 spd., A/T/C, alum. wheels and tanks, 19' B&H, Michel's tarp, pintle hitch, \$39,000. 306-378-4007, Elrose, SK.

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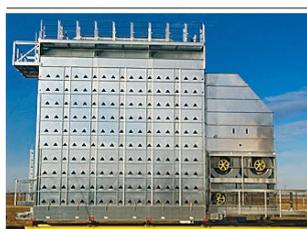
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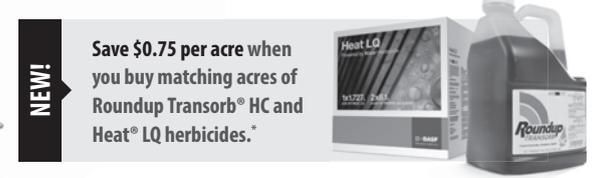
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BOURGAULT 5710 64', 9.8" space, steel packers, MRB'S, 2005 Bourgault 6350 air cart, DS, in-cab controls. Will separate. Best offers. 306-277-4503, Gronlid, SK.

2016 SEEDMASTER 44', 12" spacing, 380 bu. onframe storage, 50/50 split, 3 sections sectional control, Ultra-Pro canola meter, scales, \$230,000. Central Alberta Precision Seeding, Ponoka, AB. Call 403-783-8880, www.precisionseeding.ca

2008 JD 1910, 430 bu, TBH, 8 run, vari-rate, double shoot, \$49,000. Call 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

SEEDMASTER 60-12 (2011), w/Morris 8425 TBH, \$175,000. RJ Sales & Service, 306-338-2541, www.agdealer.com/rjsales rj.sales@sasktel.net Wadena, SK.

72' BOURGAULT 3.5" steel packers on 9.8" spacing for 5710 or 5810, in gangs, done 3000 acres. 204-648-7085, Grandview, MB

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MORRIS MAXIM I - 34' 7180 TBH, \$29,500. RJ Sales & Service, 306-338-2541, www.agdealer.com/rjsales rj.sales@sasktel.net Wadena, SK.

1999 SEED HAWK 357, on-board tank, 40', 12" spacing, good condition, \$40,000. 306-482-7749, Carnduff, SK.

AIR DRILLS 4250

1997 39' MORRIS Maxim air drill, 10" spacing, Atom Jet boot with Morris 180 cart, \$23,000. A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment, 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

2004 MORRIS MAXIM II, 40' air drill, 10" spacing, single shoot, w/7300 Morris, 3 tank, air tank, \$38,000 OBO. 306-831-9649, Elrose, SK.

2009 SEEDMASTER 50-12, 50', 12" spacing, c/w Morris 8370XL, STK: 019221, \$189,000. 1-888-788-8007, Saskatoon, SK. or www.redheadequipment.ca

SEEDMASTER (2008) 72', 12" sp., 300 bu. on board, w/BG 5440, \$176,000. RJ Sales & Service, 306-338-2541, Wadena, SK. www.agdealer.com/rjsales

2007 SEEDMASTER 50', 12" space, 2013 JD 1910 550 bu. tank, shut-off ready, DS w/anhydrous with shut-off, 2nd onboard tank w/alpine attach liquid fert., \$195,000. Call Graham, 306-963-7651, Imperial, SK.

BOURGAULT 5710, 10" spacing, steel packers, recent 3/4" knives and coulters, new anhydrous equip., 3225 tank, recent PDM augers, single shoot, new style lids, rear hitch, improved tank feed, optional low hitch, well kept, priced to sell. 306-278-7879, 306-278-7874 Mistatim SK

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FLEXI-COIL 5000 45' air drill, JD 787 tank, 9" spacing, liquid, 3.5" steel packers, 3 feed rolls, \$18,000. Call 306-725-7282, 306-731-3250, Bulyea, SK.

MORRIS MAXIM II 39' air drill and Morris 7240 air tank, DS, and Atom paired row openers. Tom Webb Farm Equip. Auction, Monday April 11, 2016, Pangman, SK. area. Visit www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962

1998 BOURGAULT AIR DRILL, 54', 4" packers, carbide openers, DS, newer Series II MRBs, like new, 4350 triple tank mechanical drive, all good tires, low acre drill, exc. cond., field ready, \$45,000. 403-578-2487, 403-575-4101, Brownfield.

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2007 NH SD440A, 51', 9" spacing, DS, c/w NH SC430 Mech Tank, STK: 019851, \$89,000. www.redheadequipment.ca or 1-888-576-5561, Swift Current, SK.

2008 SEED HAWK 40', 10" sp. quick pin, dual castors, c/w 400 bu. cart, dry fert. only 12,000 acres, entire unit always shedded, \$129,000. 306-595-4877, Norquay SK

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FLEXI-COIL 1610 TBH air cart, fine and coarse rollers, hitch, \$6,500 OBO. Call 306-963-7904, Imperial, SK.

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2003 40' MORRIS Max II, 7180 tank, SS, NH3 MRB's, 10" spacing, A-1 cond., 12,000 acres, 1 pass machine, trades welcome, \$44,900. 306-862-7524, 306-862-7761, Nipawin, SK. www.agriquip.ca

2009 SEEDMASTER AIR drill 50', 10" 5-plex, narrow fold, double shoot dry, Flexi-Coil air packs, Smart hitch, Agtron blockage on each tower, dual front castors, new fert. knives and primary hoses in 2015, \$95,000. 306-628-8181, Sceptre, SK.

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MORRIS MAXIM AIR Drill, 35', 10" spacings, 7240 tank and 35 bu. 3rd tank, double shoot, Atom Jet side band openers, packers re-capped, \$26,000 OBO. 306-231-7856, St. Gregor, SK. cgmichel@sasktel.net

SEEDMASTER CT60-12 (2013), ddl. shoot, \$160,000. RJ Sales & Service, 306-338-2541, Wadena, SK. rj.sales@sasktel.net

2005 JD 1820, 61', 10" spacing, double shoot, 2002 320 tank w/singles, STK: 017755, \$47,000. 1-888-576-5561, Swift Current, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

2014 SEEDMASTER 70', 12", 20 bu. canola tank w/ultra Pro, 800 rears, 12,000 acres \$212,000. 403-505-9524, Ponoka, AB.

2013 JOHN DEERE 870 air drill, 57', c/w 1910 550 bu. tank, exc. cond., \$235,000. Call 403-333-6938, High River, AB.

1994 FLEXI-COIL 5000, 33', 9" spacing, DS, Atom Jet SB, granular kit, markers, 3.5" steel, c/w 2320 TBH, DS, \$29,900. Cam-Don Motors, 306-237-4212, Perdue.

2002 MORRIS 7300 tank #HR3095A, 300 bushel, 8 run, \$18,000. Call 306-682-9920, Humboldt, SK. or view: www.farmworld.ca

66' 2010 BOURGAULT 3310 PHD drill with blockage and Atom Jet openers; Also selling separate 2010 Bourgault 6550ST air tank 4 compartment with 3 meter. Fortner Farms Premium Farm Equipment Auction, Saturday April 9, 2016, McTaggart, SK. area. Visit www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962

2011 BOURGAULT 3310, 75', 12" spacing, liquid mid row banders, STK: 015391, \$225,000. 1-888-788-8007, Saskatoon, SK. or www.redheadequipment.ca

2014 JD 1870, 40' air drill, 430 bu. 1910 TBH cart w/duals, 12" spacing, DS dry, 10' loading auger, like new, done 2500 acres, 306-259-2057, 306-917-7388, Watrous SK

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AIR SEEDERS 4253

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2013 BOURGAULT 6700 ST air tank, all options, dual high speed fan, bag lift, conveyor, 4-tank meter, X20 monitor, rear hitch, dual tires, shedded, low acres. 204-648-7085, Grandview, MB.

28' BOURGAULT MULTI-PURPOSE 210 series FH428-32 cultivator, 2155 tank (shedded), Kohler motor, pull behind harrows, extra shovels and knives, \$19,000 OBO. 306-921-7688, Saskatoon, SK.

40' BOURGAULT 8810, Raven NH3, MRB, poly packers, knives; 2004 5250 or 2004 5350 air tank with 3 tank metering. Call 306-275-4603, St. Brieux, SK.

48x12" SEED HAWK 357 Magnum, 1999, 3 comp., 375 bu. tank, Devloo mud scrapers, 2 Valmars delivery, 2 fans, gas and hyd., run this with older tractor, \$45,000 OBO. Ph/text Trent at 403-934-8765, Standard, AB. sundgaard@yahoo.ca

2002 BOURGAULT 5350 air cart, double shoot, 3 tank metering, cab rate adjust, 491 monitor, sandblasted inside and out, repainted, upgraded to 10" fill auger, \$31,000. Call 403-994-4041, Trochu, AB.

MORRIS AIRSEEDER #7180; Morris 43' cultivator #8900. Phone 780-657-2049, Two Hills, AB.

2003 BOURGAULT 5350 air tank, 30.5x32 rear tires, 540/65R24 front tires, rear tow hitch, auger ext. for unloading semis, 491 monitor, 3 tanks, 2 tanks metering, real clean, \$29,000. Myles 306-745-6140 306-745-7530 Esterhazy SK

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2011 BOURGAULT 6550 ST air tank, dual shoot, bag lift, 4-tank meter, 591 monitor, rear hitch, dual tires, shedded, low acres. 204-648-7085, Grandview, MB.

2003 FLEXI-COIL 6000 drill, 10" spacing, double shoot, w/2340 variable rate TBH tank, c/w auto greaser and spare parts, \$40,000 OBO. 780-967-5298, Onoway, AB. info@bouiuscustomwork.com www.bouiuscustomwork.com

AIR SEEDERS 4253

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JD 735 41' AIR SEEDER c/w 787 tank, always shedded, Agtron blockage monitor, \$25,000. 306-493-7871, Harris, SK.

1997 MORRIS 8900 cult., 9" spacings, John Blue NH3 kit, rear hitch, new Morris manifolds, Morris 7180 3rd tank w/hyd. fan and factory rear hitch, used last spring, both good. 306-231-7426, Bruno, SK.

1996 BOURGAULT 8800, 40', 3195 tank, harrows, packers, \$19,800 OBO; 2002 8810 52', \$44,000. 306-563-8482 Rama SK

2- 14' INT. 7200 hoe drills, good cond., or will sell as 1- 56' unit, \$1700 per drill OBO. 204-655-3352, 204-655-3286, Sifton, MB.

FLEXI-COIL 800 AIR SEEDER with JD 787 air tank. Glenn Swenson Farm Equipment Auction, Wednesday, April 13, 2016 at Weyburn, SK. area. For sale bill and photos visit www.mackauctioncompany.com Call 306-421-2928, 306-487-7815, Mack Auction Co. PL #311962.

1996 BOURGAULT 8800, 40' air seeder, liquid kit, Atom Jet openers w/side liquid band, Valley shank packers, 2000 5250 Bourgault air tank, w/3 compartments, 491 monitor, rice tires, hyd. fan, rear hitch, 1000 gal. Pattison liquid caddy, 1 yr. old single piston John Blue pump, vg cond., asking \$45,000. 306-423-5727, 306-233-7754, Bellevue, SK.

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2004 BOURGAULT 5440, double shoot, \$39,800. Located southwest Manitoba. Call 306-563-8482.

HARROWS /PACKERS 4256

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2015 BRANDT 8200, 82', chrome wear resistant tines, hyd. tine adj., low acres. 306-231-8060, Englefeld, SK.

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DEGELMAN 7645 LAND ROLLER. Fortner Farms Premium Farm Equipment Auction, Saturday, April 9, 2016, McTaggart, Sask. area. Visit www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962

60' HIGHLINE STUBBLE BUSTER, 9/16" tines, hyd. tine angle, \$6,000. Phone 306-925-2245, Glen Ewen, SK.

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HARROWS /PACKERS 4256



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SEEDING VARIOUS 4259

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JD 7200 8 RN vacuum planter, needs reconditioned, w/o fertilizer, \$7,900; JD 7200 8 RN vacuum planter, liquid fertilizer, PT. field ready, \$16,900; JD 7200 folding 12 RN vacuum planter, w/o fertilizer, reconditioned, \$18,900. Call me for any of your planter needs as more planters are arriving and my supplier has all sizes, models and makes available. Delivery available. Reimer Farm Equipment Ltd., call Gary at 204-326-7000, Steinbach, MB.

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SEEDING VARIOUS 4259



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TILLAGE EQUIPMENT 4262

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TILLAGE EQUIPMENT 4262

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2016 INTERNATIONAL 4400 6X4

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2016 INTERNATIONAL 4400 6X2

Tandem Axle Grain Truck, N9 engine (330) HP, Allison (Auto) transmission (6 speed), Air brakes, 2178km, 14000 lbs front axle capacity, 40000 lbs rear axle capacity, 4-Way rear lockup, A/C, 20 ft. Cancade grain body/tarp/electric controls. Brandon, MB. Stock #9698-16



\$145,700

2016 INTERNATIONAL 4400 6X4

Tandem Axle Grain Truck, N9 engine (330) HP, Allison (Auto) transmission (6 speed), Air brakes, 3524km, 14000 lbs front axle capacity, 40000 lbs rear axle capacity, 4-Way rear lockup, A/C, 20 ft. Cancade grain body/tarp/electric controls. Prince Albert, SK. Stock #6761-16



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#HN3491



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#HN3476



3 YEAR WARRANTY!
HYDRAULIC HEAVY DUTY COUPLER, 2 SPEED E-H CONTROLS, HIGH FLOW PLUS PACKAGE, BLOCK HEATER, HEAT & A/C, AIR RIDE SUSPENSION SEAT

\$630 MONTHLY PAYMENT* (H)

\$103,000 MSRP, 25% down or trade equivalent, OAC, some restrictions apply, subject to change, plus applicable taxes

2015 NEW HOLLAND L220

#HN3473



3 YEAR WARRANTY!
MANUAL COUPLER, 2 SPEED E-H CONTROLS, HEAT & A/C, BLOCK HEATER, SUSPENSION SEAT, 72" BUCKET, 12X16.5 SEVERE DUTY TIRES

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\$269,000 (H)

2012 NEW HOLLAND H8060 W/36' HEADER

#HW3388A



509 HRS, AIR SPRING SUSPENSION, EZEE PILOT, CAB DELUXE UPGRADE, DBL KNIFE, SINGLE SWATH, SINGLE UII REEL, HYD FORE/AFT, TRANSPORT PACKAGE

\$105,000 (H)

2014 NEW HOLLAND P1070

#PB3379A



MINT CONDITION! 580 BU, S/S, 8 PORT, 900 TIRES, 10" DLX AUGER, VARIABLE RATE

\$99,000 (PA)

2005 NEW HOLLAND TS125A

#N22703A



5425 HRS, TRANS 16/16 AUTO-SHIFT, 3 MID MOUNT HYDS W/ LDR BRACKET, 4 REAR HYDS, AIR COND, LOADER/SELF LEVELLING, MECH FRONT DRIVE, 380/85R28 FRONT TIRES, 480/80R38 REAR TIRES.

\$68,800 (PA)

2007 NEW HOLLAND TZ18

#PN3361D



179 HRS, 60" MID MOUNT MOWER, FOPS/CANOPY, 4WD FRT AXLE F/HST, TIRES: 18/8.5-8 4PR R3 TURF & 26/12-12 4PR R3 TURF, CRUISE / 3PT / ROPS

\$8,300 (K)

2012 MACDON M155 W/30' DRAPER HEADER

#W22651A



236 HRS, D50 SINGLE REEL FORE/AFT HDR, 16.5L-16.1 TAIL WHEELS, 600-65R28 DRIVE WHEELS, HYD CENTERLINK, GAUGE WHEELS, TRANSPORT PCKG.

\$123,600 (PA)

2014 MACDON M155 W/35' DRAPER

#W22653A



129 HRS, TRIPLE DEL DRAPER HDR, 16.5L-16.1 TAIL WHEELS, 600-65R28 DRIVE WHEELS, HYD CENTRE LINK.

\$161,000 (PA)

2013 MASSEY FERGUSON 9725 W/30' DRAPER

#N22068A



174 HRS, CENTER DELIVER DRAPER HEADER, REAR HITCH KIT, UII REEL / 5 BATT, SINGLE KNIFE DRIVE, GAUGE WHEELS, FORE/AFT, HYD TILT, 480/85R26 LUG TIRE

\$98,000 (K)

2013 MASSEY FERGUSON 9740 W/36' DRAPER

#W22657B



180 HRS, CENTRE DELIVERY DRAPER HEADER, ROTORSHEARS / TOP CON AUTOSTEER, AUTO CLIMATE CONTROL, SEMI ACTIVE SEAT

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\$199,000 (PA)

2011 BOURGAULT 3310 DRILL & 2004 6550 TANK #B22480A



6', 12" SPACING, 4 TANK METERING, DUALS, 2 HIGH SPEED FANS, MID-ROW SHANK, SEMI-PNEUMATIC PACKERS, DBL SHOOT DRY, 3" CARBIDE OPENERS @ 70%

\$189,000 (K)

NEW 2014 NEW HOLLAND SP.240R #N22357



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NEW!!

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\$229,000 (K)

2001 MORRIS C1 CONTOUR DRILL & 8370 TANK #B22750A



61', PAIRED ROW 12" SPACING, MUD GUARDS, DUAL CASTORS, 5.5. SEMI PNEUMATIC PACKERS, WEIGHT KIT, TILLAGE WORK SWITCH, MECHANICAL DRIVE, 17" REM FAN, 1/2 TANK SHUT OFF, 8D DISTRIBUTION, 900/60R REAR TIRES, FULL BIN INDICATORS

\$205,000 (H)

2010 CASE IH PS160 #HN3185B

REDUCED



600 GAL, 100' WHEEL BOOM, FOAM MARKERS, DUAL DROPS, PR300 MONITOR SWITCH BOX, MANUAL AGITATION, HYDRO PUMP, 3 WAY NOZZLE BODIES, RINSE TANKS.

\$25,000 (PA)

2012 BOURGAULT 3320XTC DRILL & 6450 TANK #PB3385A



REDUCED

76', 10" SPACING, SS LEADING AIRKIT, BLOCKAGE MONITOR, 6 SEC LIQUID, 3 TANK METER, DUALS ON TANK

\$340,000 (PA)

2014 BOURGAULT 3320QDA DRILL & 7700 TANK #PB3441A



SECTIONAL CONTROL

76', 12" SPACE, DUAL SHOOT, 5 TANK W/SADDLE & BULK BOOM, 2" CARBIDE SPREAD TIPS, MRBS SET UP FOR DRY, 4.5" SEMI-PNEUMATIC PACKERS, DUAL SHOOT

\$480,000 (PA)

2001 APACHE 890 PLUS #N22364



3300 HRS, NEW 380/85R46 REAR TIRES, 5.9 CUMMINS, 90' BOOM, TRIP. NOZZLES, 850 GAL POLY, 5 SEC CONTROL, AUTO CONTROLLER, OUTBACK AUTOSTEER.

\$88,000 (K)

2010 JOHN DEERE 1830 DRILL & 1910 TANK #PS3428A



40', 12" SPACING, SINGLE SHOOT, SIDE BAND LIQUID, 4" RUBBER PACKERS, 350 BU CART, 3 TANK METERING, MECHANICAL DRIVE

\$105,600 (PA)

2008 BOURGAULT 3310 DRILL & 6450 TANK #PB3383A



65', 10" SPACING, SS LEADING AIR KIT, 4 SECTIONS LIQUID, INTELLIRATE SEC CONTROL, 4 TANK LEADING, 591 MONITOR

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2009 MORRIS C1 CONTOUR DRILL & 8370 TANK #HR3532A



47' 12" SPACING, PAIRED ROW, 5.5" SEMI PNEUMATIC TIRES, DOUBLE SHOOT, WING WEIGHT PACKAGE, 500/70R24 FRONT TANK TIRES, 800/65R32 SINGLE REAR TIRES, 3RD TANK, 440 BUS TOTAL, MECHANICAL DRIVE

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2016 MORRIS C2 CONTOUR DRILL #HR3533



NEW!!

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2014 MORRIS 9550 TANK #HR3338



NEW!!

TOW BEHIND, DUAL TIRES, TOPCON X30, 3 TANK METERING, 10" AUGER, 28LR26 RADIAL LUG, VARIABLE RATE HYDRAULIC DRIVE

\$7,425 S/A PAYMENT* (H)

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2000 BOURGAULT 5710 DRILL & 5350 TANK #B22859A



54' / 9.8" SPACING, DBL SHOOT, SERIES 20 MRB'S, 3.5" STEEL PACKERS, TRAILING TANK, DBL SHOOT, 28L RICE TIRES, 21.5 FRONT LUG TIRES, CAB RATE ADJUST, CENTRE TANK METER

\$66,000 (K)

2014 MORRIS FIELD PRO HARROW #HR3447



NEW!!

70', 9/16" TINES, MANUAL TINE ANGLE ADJUSTMENT

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NEW!!

39" WIDE, 22" DISC DIAMETER, 7" BLADE SPACING, ONLY 200 ACRES ON DISCS, 10 DEG GANG ANGLE, HYD. TILT, ROLLING BASKETS

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2009 BOURGAULT 3310 & 2010 BOURGAULT 6550 TANK #B22523A



65', 10" SPACING

\$15,200 S/A PAYMENT* (K)

\$242,000 (K)

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2013 MORRIS C2 CONTOUR DRILL & 8270 CART #HR3534A

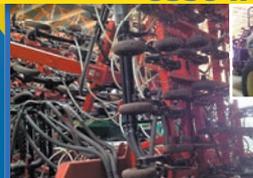


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51', PAIRED ROW 12" SPACING, OTICO TIRES, IP OPENERS, MAXQUIP NH3 HIGH PRESSURE, TBH CART @ 440 BU, SINGLE SHOOT

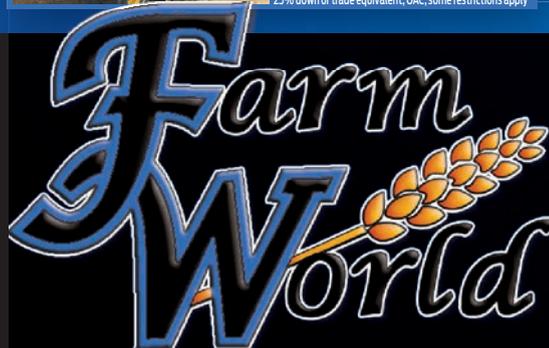
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2009 BOURGAULT 3310 DRILL & 2007 6550 TANK #B22898A



65', 10" SPACING, 4.5 ROUND PACKERS, DBL SHOOT, MRB'S DRY & NH3, 3/4" KNIVES, TANK: 4 T METER, DUALS, DBL SHOOT, CAB RATE ADJUST, REAR TOW HITCH

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TRACTORS

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2015 Case IH Steiger 580 HD, 800/70R38 Duals, Luxury Cab, HID Lights, Pro 700 Monitor, Accuguide, Hi Cap Drawbar, 6 Remotes, Hi Cap Hyd Pump, PTO, Diff Lock, Ballast Pkg, Radar, Tow Cable Stk: 020531..... **\$485,000 (SA)**

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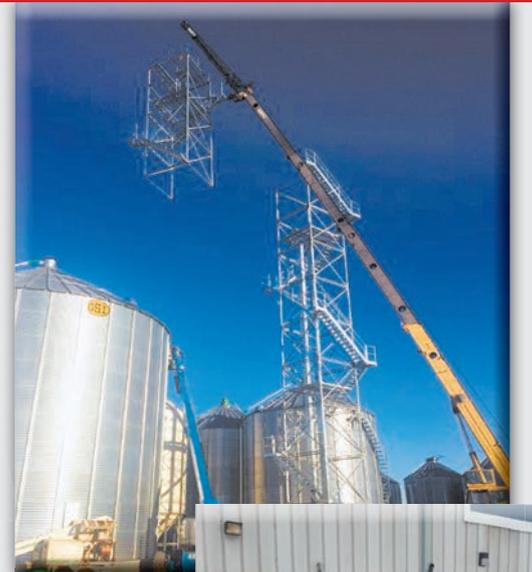
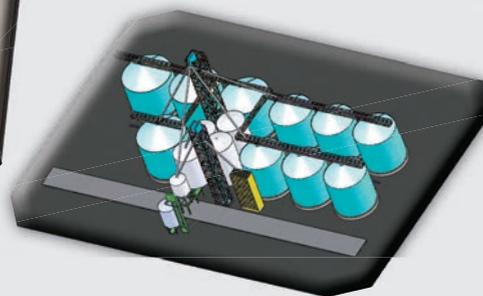
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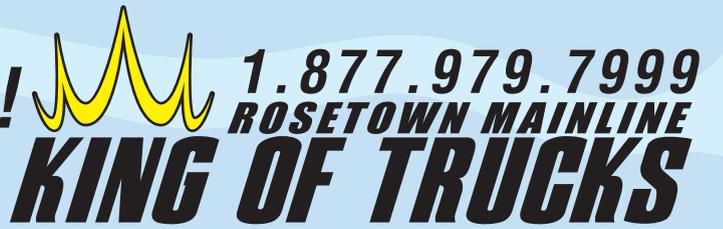
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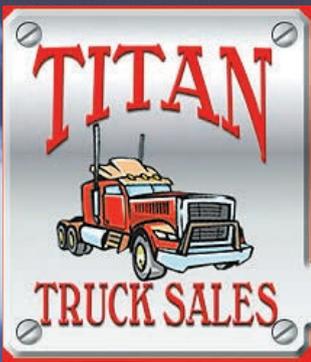


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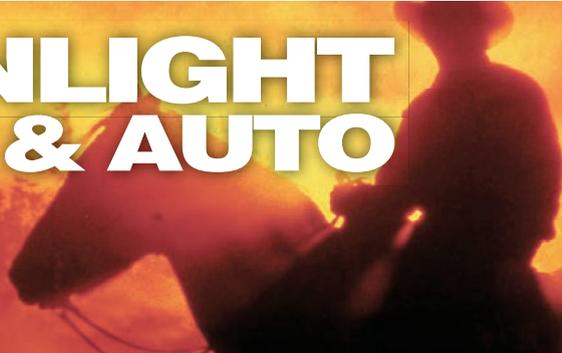
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1992 CASE/IH 9280, 4WD, 5200 hrs., newer 24.5/32 rubber, Outback AutoSteer, std. trans. exc. cond., \$85,000 OBO. Call 306-460-7284, Kindersley, SK. utdtransport@hotmail.com

90 SERIES QUAD TRACK, 7865 hrs., EZ-Steer AutoSteer, Leabank sight glass hub covers, good tracks, \$55,000. Call 204-638-7416, Daughin, MB.

2011 PUMA 170 c/w 775 loader and grapple, 1500 hrs, 620/710 tires, air-ride, exc. cond \$115,000. 306-435-9520 Wawota, SK



2005 MXU 125 Case/IH, 6000 hrs, LX 156 loader, bucket and grapple, \$54,000. 306-594-7224 or 306-595-2274, Pelly, SK.

CASE 2290 2WD tractor with 3 PTH, Case 1370 2WD tractor and Case 970 2WD tractor. Cowan Bros. Farm Equipment Auction, Saturday, April 23, 2016, Langbank, SK. area. Visit www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962

1987 IH 9150, 4 WD, 280 HP, 520/85R38 Firestone radials 80% very good, 8000 hrs, nice solid tractor, \$39,800. Contact 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

1987 3394 MFWD, 4900 hrs, 24 spd. powershift, vg condition, \$29,000 OBO. **1981 2290**, 5500 hrs, vg cond., \$14,000 OBO. 204-648-7129, Grandview, MB.

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.

1980 CASE/IH 1486, 3 hyds., dual PTO, 6476 hrs, 18.4x38 rubber fair, \$6400 OBO. 306-358-4620, Denzil, SK.

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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

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2002 CAT CHALLENGER 95E tractor, 3820 hrs, very good cond., no PTO or 3 PTH. Call 306-831-7714, Rosestown, SK.

UNRESERVED AUCTION: 2003 Cat Challenger MT835 quad track 4WD tractor, 2,399 hours, 340 HP 5 hyd's., GPS, 1 owner, shedded, Wed. April 20, Melvin Luntly, 780-385-1775, Sedgewick, AB, 11AM. Details and pics: www.dunkleauctions.com

2006 CHALLENGER MT835B, 350 HP 3455 hrs, powershift, 30" tracks w/power-train warranty, \$134,900. 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

JOHN DEERE 4295

JD 4440 2WD tractor with 7400 hours, JD 4440 2WD tractor, JD 4430 2WD tractor, JD 4440 2WD tractor with 707 Leon FEL. Cowan Bros. Farm Equipment Auction, Saturday, April 23, 2016, Langbank, SK. area. Visit www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962

JD 8650, new engine, new tires; JD 4440, rebuilt engine; JD 4450, FWD; JD 4255 FWD. 204-871-5170, Austin, MB.

JOHN DEERE 4295

2004 JD 7720, MFWD, 6990 hrs., IVT trans., 3 SCV, good rubber, 3 PTH, GreenStar ready, 746 FEL, vg condition, \$83,000 OBO. 204-534-0637, Boissevain, MB.

JD 4640, low hours, premium condition, 2.4.5x32 tires, \$33,000 OBO. 403-823-1894, Drumheller, AB.

WRECKING FOR PARTS: 4450, 20.8x38 Dynatorque tires, like new; 3130, vg running eng., cab, 148 loader/mounts; 4430; Deutz DX160, vg running eng., 20.8x38 duals. Call 1-877-564-8734, Roblin, MB.

G.S. TRACTOR SALVAGE, JD tractors only. Call 306-497-3535, Blaine Lake, SK.

2007 7520 FWA, 3840 hrs., 741 loader hardly used, power quad sunroof, 3 PTH, \$110,000. 780-771-2155, 780-404-1212, Wandering River, AB.

2001 JD 9300, 4376 hrs., 24 spd., 710x38 tires-70%, shedded, mint! \$110,000 OBO. 306-726-8122, Southey, SK.

RETIRING: 1980 JD 4640 tractor, recent drop-in 50 Series eng. and trans. service. 306-638-4550, Findlater, SK.

2013 JOHN DEERE 6125R, MFWD, 24 spd., auto. quad trans., warranty til Apr. 15, 2018 or 2500 hrs., loader and grapple, 800 hrs., premium cab, 3 PTH, excellent condition, \$126,000. 780-818-8202, Millet, AB. hooglandfarms@xplornet.com

JOHN DEERE 4020, powershift, with 158 loader, recent complete overhaul, \$15,000 OBO. Ph. 306-773-4167, Swift Current, SK.

1984 8450, 18.4x38 fair rubber, approx. 9500 hrs, nice condition, diff. lock, triple hyds., asking \$16,000. 306-327-7658, Kelvington, SK.

1982 JD 8440, 8600 hrs., good cond., shedded, 1000 PTO, 4200 hrs., complete JD engine overhaul, pump and injectors were also redone, \$19,500 OBO. 306-542-7684, Kamsack, SK.

1995 JD 8570, 4390 hours, 18.4x38 radial duals- 80%, 3 hydraulics, good shape, \$65,000. Ph. 306-485-7063, Alameda, SK.

1993 JD 8870, 350 HP 6300 hrs, new injectors, new radio, 20.8x42 Michelin's, 4 hyd's., diff lock, shedded, good condition, \$63,000. 204-761-5145, Rivers, MB.

8440 JD, 9200 hours, 18.4x38 duals, quad range and PTO, \$20,000. 306-493-7871, Harris, SK.

1979 JD 4440, quad, 12,000 hrs., 540 PTO, duals, rear tires 18.4x38, fronts 1100x16, c/w Allied 795 FEL, bale fork, \$21,000. 306-433-2091, Creelman, SK.

2001 JD 9200, 5227 hrs., Michelin 650/65/R42 tires, deluxe cab, 24 spd., diff. lock, 4 SCV, Trimble Ez-pilot w/CFX 750 display, exc. cond., \$110,000. Call 403-803-6936, Carstairs, AB.

JD 9630 4WD tractor, Michelin triples, only 766 hours and GreenStar ready; JD 4640 2WD tractor, 5450 hours and duals. Fortner Farms Premium Farm Equipment Auction, Sat., April 9, 2016, McTaggart, SK. area. For sale bill and photos visit www.mackauctioncompany.com Mack Auction Co. 306-421-2928, 306-487-7815 PL #311962.

2015 JD 6150M, MFWD, H360 loader and grapple, 3 PTH, no def., 212 hrs., \$178,000 OBO. 780-352-8858, Bittern Lake, AB.



2005 JD 7420, c/w 741 self levelling loader and grapple, Comfort Guard Cab, 6611 hrs, 135 HP, 3 PTH, LHR, power quad pln, 3 SCVs, tires 70%, clean, shedded, ready to work, reduced \$76,500 OBO. 403-963-1334, 403-578-8523, Consort, AB.

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JD 4640 2WD tractor with duals. Glenn Swenson Farm Equipment Auction, Wednesday, April 13, 2016, Weyburn, SK. area. Visit www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962

1996 JOHN DEERE 8870, 8800 hrs., 12 spd. manual, PTO, good shape, \$65,000 OBO. 306-227-4503, Saskatoon, SK.

2008 JD 9630T, deluxe cab, PTO, loaded, 4750 hrs, 306-648-2418, 306-312-9000, Gravelbourg, SK.

2001 JOHN DEERE 8410, MFWD, c/w 840 FEL/grapple, 7180 hrs., 16 spd. PS, 290 HP newer inside tires, duals 30%, 1500 kg weights, very good condition, \$109,000. 403-782-4869, Lacombe, AB.

1992 JD 4960, MFWD, powershift, 3 PTH, 3 remotes, duals, exc. rubber, 3859 hrs., always shedded. 306-748-2817, Killaly, SK.

1998 JD 9400, 7000 hrs., new inside rubber, \$90,000. May take cattle or older Cat on partial trade. 306-524-4960 Semans SK.

JD 8430, running or for parts, 3 SCV remotes, 8 new tires, \$10,000 OBO. 780-699-6957, Fort Saskatchewan, AB.

JD 8630 TRACTOR, 4 WD, not running, 18x38 tires, PTO, good tin and cab. Call 306-237-4582, Perdue, SK.



2013 JD 6190R/H380, 906 hours, IVT, TLS front suspension, Autotrac ready, 3 pt. Quickhitch, Michelin 20.8R46 rear axle duals, 18.4R34 front, 8' bucket w/grapples, \$208,000. AgriQuip Ontario 888-388-1925. Located near Stratford, ON.

JOHN DEERE 4295

STEVE'S TRACTOR REBUILDER looking for JD tractors to rebuild, Series 20s, 30s, 40s or 50s, or for parts. Will pay top dollar. Now selling JD parts. 204-466-2927, 204-871-5170, Austin, MB.

2009 9530, c/w 800 tires, 4 hyd., 48 GPM, 2500 hrs., shedded, exc. cond., \$220,000 OBO. 306-831-8963, Rosetown, SK.

2002 JD 7710 MFWD, IV trans., 3 PTH, 1999 JD 7410, MFWD, 3 PTH, powrQuad w/LHR, JD 740 loader, grapple, joystick very clean. 780-674-5516, 780-305-7152, Barrhead, AB.

JD 4455, FWA w/280 loader, powershift, \$46,000; JD 4450, 280 loader, powershift, \$39,000; JD 2140, 2 WD, 240 SL loader, 3 PTH, \$16,500. 403-308-1238, Taber, AB.



2014 JD 6140R/H360, 176 hours, IVT mfg. warranty, Greenstar, 540/540E/1000, 3 PTH, Firestone 18.4R42 rear axle duals-16.9R28 front, 8' bucket w/grapples, \$172,000. AgriQuip Ontario 888-388-1925. Located near Stratford, ON.

WANTED: ANY CONDITION 6030; late model 3020, or 4020; 4620; 4520; 4320 and 4000. Call 701-240-5737, Minot, ND.

9560 JD 2012, 78 GPM pump, 800 Michelin tires, cloth, clean tractor. Corner Equipment, 1-888-492-6104.



2009 JD 7330 Premium/741, grapple ready, 2316 hours, IVT, Autotrac ready, 540/540E/1000, rear weights, Firestone 20.8R38-16.9R28. Tractor hasn't been used as a loader yet and loader is like new, \$135,000. AgriQuip Ontario 888-388-1925. Located near Stratford, ON.

1979 JD 4640, quad, 9,000 hrs., 540/1000 PTO, duals, rear tires 20.8x38, fronts 1100x16, triple hyds., S/N #19668, \$22,000. 306-433-2091, Creelman, SK.

2004 JD 9120, 24 spd., radials, PTO, diff. lock, deluxe cab, GPS, 3510 hrs, \$120,000 OBO. 204-546-2187, Grandview, MB.

2008 JOHN DEERE 9430, 710/70R42 duals, 48 GPM hyd. pump, STK #019891, \$225,000. www.redheadequipment.ca or 1-888-639-3431, Prince Albert, SK.

2001 JD 4400, FWA, 35 HP, hydro, FEL, 72" belly mount greasing mower, mid PTO, mid hyds., 4 and 5 hyd's., extra weights, extra lights, able to run grain auger, \$21,500 OBO. 306-648-2418, 306-312-9000, Gravelbourg, SK.

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JD 8650, PTO, duals, 9000 hrs., new eng. at 6000 hrs., joystick, recent WO's, c/w 14' 6-way Leon blade. 306-435-9520, Wawota

JD 4760 TRACTOR, MFWD, 4950 hrs., powershift, 3 PTH, shedded, 1 owner. Call 403-330-1966, Coaldale, AB.

MASSEY FERGUSON 4301

1983 MF 4840 TRACTOR PARTS for sale. 306-896-7630, Churchbridge, SK.

2005 MF GC2300 #PN3213A, always shedded, 371 hrs., 22 HP PTO, 3 PTH, dsl, \$7500. Call 306-682-9920, Humboldt, SK. or view at: www.farmworld.ca

NEW HOLLAND 4304

9680, 5900 hrs., high flow hyd., new injectors, fresh dealer check, Outback AutoSteer, \$72,000. 306-873-5788, Tisdale, SK.

2014 NH T7190, FWA, deluxe cab, 4 hyd's., plumbed, loader ready, 349 hrs. Call Dave 403-556-3992, Olds, AB.

1999 NH TV140 w/loader, 7258 hrs, 7614 loader, PTO, \$40,000. Call 306-682-9920, Humboldt, SK. or view: www.farmworld.ca

2004 TM120, MFWD, 795 Allied loader, w/quick attach bucket and bale fork, 4600 hrs., fresh eng., mint shape, \$50,000. Call 306-408-0038, Moosomin, SK.

2008 NH T9050 #N22577A, 2371 hrs, 485 HP, \$205,000. 306-922-2525, Prince Albert, SK. or view at www.farmworld.ca

NH 9682 4WD tractor with 5240 hours and NH 9682 4WD tractor with 6205 hours. Tom Webb Farm Equip. Auction, Monday, April 11, 2016, Pangman, Sask. area. Visit www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962

2002 NH TV140 #N22876A with grapple and loader, \$49,500. Call 306-864-3667, Kinistino, SK. or view at www.farmworld.ca

1997 NH 8160, MFWD, bar axles, shuttle shift, 7312 loader and pallet forks, 3760 hrs., exc. cond., \$45,500. 204-857-2791, Portage la Prairie, MB.

FORD 4307

1984 TW-35, 9200 hrs, good rubber- duals, PTO, clutch and dual power all rebuilt a year ago, good working order, asking \$18,000. 780-812-1892, Iron River, AB.

FORD 4307



1994 FORD VERSATILE 9680 w/triples, 4 rear hyds., rebuilt trans., new brakes, new coupler all done June 2014, 5800 hrs. Not used 2015. 306-421-1021, Robisher, SK.

FORD 4000 2WD diesel tractor with 3 PTH. Tom Webb Farm Equip. Auction, Monday, April 11, 2016, Pangman, Sask. area. Visit www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL311962

2007 NH TD95, FWA, 1850 hours, open station, loader, bail forks, bucket with grapple, 540/1000 PTO, \$33,000 OBO. 780-674-0463, Westlock, AB.

1993 FORD VERSATILE 946, 4 WD, 325 HP, 14 L Cummins, 8000 hrs., 20.8x42 duals, 12 spd. manual trans., 4 hyd. remotes, 1 return, \$45,000. 306-594-2708, Hyas, SK.

VERSATILE 4310

2004 VERSATILE 2145 Genesis II, MFWD, 7400 hrs, 150 HP 540/1000 PTO, 4 hyd's. 18 spd. powershift, Alo 990 FEL, grapple, wheel weights, good cond., \$58,000 OBO. 403-684-3446, 403-652-8205, Blackie, AB.

1983 VERSATILE 875, 4 WD, 3400 original hrs., always shedded, vg cond. \$42,000. 403-502-0048, Medicine Hat, AB.

2013 BUHLER 2375, 997 hrs., 710/38 Goodyear duals, 50 GPM, weight pkg, JD auto ready, always shedded. Mint cond., \$140,000. 780-821-9385, High Level, AB.

1984 VERSATILE 895, Rainbow Edition, Firestone 20.8x38 duals- exc. cond., 855 Big Cam Cummins, 7900 hrs., 12 spd. std. trans, plumbed for air drill, \$29,000. Shellbrook, SK., 306-714-7810, 306-714-0121.

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RIGHT CROSS RANCH Annual Red and Black Angus Bull Sale, Monday, April 18th, 1:00 PM, Right Cross Ranch Sale Facility, Kisbey SK. Selling: 52 Red and Black Angus yearling bulls. Delivery available in western Canada. For catalogue or info contact Jim 306-462-4440, Dan 403-783-8756 or T Bar C Cattle Co. 306-220-5006. View catalogue at www.buyagro.com PL116061

10- TWO YR. OLD 3/4 Black Angus, 1/4 Longhorn heifer bulls. Call 403-876-2542, Stettler, AB.

BLACK ANGUS BULLS, two year olds, semen tested, guaranteed breeders. Delivery available. 306-287-3900, 306-287-8006, Englefield, SK. skinnerfarmsangus.com



JACKSON CATTLE CO. has on offer yearling and 2 year old Angus bulls. Selling at the Blair's Pursuit of Excellence Bull Sale, April 5, 2016, 1 PM, Sedley, SK. All bulls are semen tested and guaranteed. For info or catalogue contact Levi 306-537-9251; Chance 306-537-4690. View catalogue and video at: www.blairscattlco.com

PUREBRED BLACK ANGUS BULLS for sale. 2 year old and yearlings available. Semen tested. Mike Chase, Waveny Angus Farm 780-853-3384, 780-853-2275, Vermilion, AB. waveny@mcsnet.ca

SELLING: BLACK ANGUS BULLS. Wayside Angus, Henry and Bernie Jungwirth, 306-256-3607, Cudworth, SK.

YOUR CHOICE BLACK ANGUS BULL SALE, Friday, April 15, 2016, 1:00 PM at Cowtown Livestock, Maple Creek, SK. The 53rd annual offering features 63 yearling bulls and 10 yearling heifers. Videos and sale catalogue at www.DelormeRanch.ca For inquiries or for a catalogue contact Don Delorme 306-299-4494, 306-299-7778 or dcdelorme@sasktel.net

TRI-N AND GUESTS Nu-Horizon Angus, Lipton, SK. and BASKM Land & Cattle, Riding Mountain, MB. Bull Sale, 2:00 PM DST, Saturday, April 2, Heartland Livestock, Virden, MB. On offer: 14 Red and Black Angus two year olds and yearlings. Quality bulls that will work for you. Also selling 39 Charolais yearling bulls. View catalogue and videos online at bylivestock.com or call Kiernan Doetzel, 306-336-2245 or Matt Ginter 204-721-4805.

BLACK ANGUS BULLS on moderate growing ration, performance information available. Valleyhills Angus, Glaslyn, SK. 306-342-4407. www.valleyhillsangus.com

ANDERSON'S CATTLE CO. BULL SALE, Wednesday, April 13th, 1:00 PM at the Farm, Swan River, MB. Selling 50 yearling and 2 year old, Red and Black Angus bulls. For a catalogue or more info contact Bruce Anderson 204-734-2073 or T Bar C Cattle Co. 306-220-5006. View catalogue online at www.buyagro.com PL #116061.

2 YR. OLD and yearling Black and Red Angus bulls. Sires represented: Final Answer, Pioneer, Cherokee Canyon, New Designing 78 Special Focus, and Network. 306-672-7786, Gull Lake, SK.

MIDNITE OIL CATTLE CO. has on offer semen tested yearling and 2 year old bulls. 306-734-2850, 306-734-7675, Craik, SK.

BLACK ANGUS 5010

PUREBRED ANGUS YEARLING HEIFERS selling a Johnstone Auction Mart, Moose Jaw, SK., Sat. April 9th. Pedigrees avail. Wilmo Ranch, 306-345-2046, Pense, SK.

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- Apr 02 - Cattleman's Classic Bull Sale - Nu Horizon Angus.....Virden, MB
- Apr 02 - Toway & Guest 37th Annual Bull Sale ...Toway Ranch, Sanguo, AB
- Apr 02 - Lauron Red Angus & Guests Bull Sale At the Ranch, Didsbury, AB
- Apr 04 - 20th Annual Makin the Grade Bull Sale - Benchmark Angus At the Ranch, Warner, AB
- Apr 04 - Triple "A" Bull Sale - Nu Horizon Angus.....Moose Jaw, SK
- Apr 06 - Howe Family Bull Sale At the Ranch, Moose Jaw, SK
- Apr 06 - 2nd Annual Kenray Ranch Online Bull Sale dvauctions.com, Redvers, SK

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SOUTH VIEW RANCH Red and Black Angus Bull Sale, Thursday, April 14, 2016, at South View Ranch, Ceylon, SK. Offering 90+ Red and Black Angus yearling bulls, semen tested, scrotal measured, performance records. Also groups of commercial open replacement heifers. Shane 306-869-8074 or Keith 306-454-2730. www.southviewranch.com

DKF RED AND BLACK ANGUS Bulls for sale at DKF Ranch, Gladmar, Sask. Great selection, superior quality. Contact Dwayne or Scott Fettes, 306-969-4506. Videos at: www.dkfredangus.ca

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RED ANGUS 5015

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MILLER'S BELGIAN BLUES, percentage and fullblood 2 yr. Belgian Blue bulls. 306-868-4903, Avonlea, SK.

BLONDE D'AQUITAINE 5035

POLLED YEARLING BLONDE BULLS for sale, Estevan SK. area. Phone 306-634-2174 or cell 306-421-6987.

CHAROLAIS 5055

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HUNTER CHAROLAIS BULL SALE Thursday, April 7th, 1:30 PM DST, at the farm, Roblin, MB. Offering 7 two year old and 39 yearling bulls from over 30 years of breeding. Most are polled, some red factor. These are top quality, quiet, good haired bulls that will calve well and then add performance. Plus 12 Red Angus cross Simm or Char commercial open heifers. View catalogue and videos at www.huntercharolais.com or call Doug 204-937-2531.



SLIDING HILLS CHAROLAIS 10th Annual Bull Sale, Thursday, April 14, 2016, 1:30 PM on the farm. 5 miles S. on Hwy #9 and 1 mile E. of Canora, SK. 25 sound yearling bulls. Performance and ultrasound data avail. Lunch served. Carey, 306-571-9035 or Dale, 306-571-9146. View catalogue and videos: www.slidinghillscharolais.com

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CHAROLAIS 5055

HEREFORD 5090



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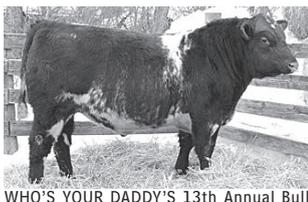
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SHORTHORN 5200



WHO'S YOUR DADDY'S 13th Annual Bull Sale will be selling 65 Shorthorn bulls, 2 yr olds and yearlings, and open replacement heifers, on April 7, 2016 at the Saskatoon Livestock Sales, Saskatoon, SK. Richard Moellenbeck 306-287-7904, Carl Lehmann 306-232-3511 or Scot Muri 306-741-6833. View catalogue at www.muridale.com. On-line bidding at www.dlms.ca

PB YEARLING BULLS, polled, easy fleshing, docile, and calving ease, tie broke and DNA'd, red, white and roan. 306-825-2674, Lloydminster, SK, matlocks.shorthorns.com

PB YEARLING BULLS plus a 3 yr. old Herdsire. All polled, thick, and easy fleshing with moderate to low birthweight. Also 3 bulls at Douglas Bull Development Centre selling on April 2nd, 2016. Uphill Short-horns 204-764-2663, cell 204-365-7155, rgray4@mymts.net Hamiota, MB.

1ST COWMAN'S ADVANTAGE SHORTHORN Bull And Female Sale, Saturday, April 2, 2016 at Innisfail Auction Mart, Innisfail, AB. Selling 50 two year old and yearling bulls and groups of open commercial heifers. Don Savage Auctions, 403-948-3520. Catalogue: www.donsavageauctions.com Broadcast online at: www.dlms.ca

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SPECKLE PARK YEARLING heifers and bulls for sale. Contact Darrell at 306-877-4402, 306-728-7677, Dubuc, SK.

SPECKLE PARK 5215



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WANTED: CULL COWS and bulls. For bookings call Kelly at Drake Meat Processors, 306-363-2117 ext. 111, Drake, SK.

HORSES

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ROCKING W HORSE Spring Horse Sale. Tack Sale: April 22. Horses Sell: April 23, Keystone Centre, Brandon, MB. 204-325-7237. View: www.rockingw.com

HORSE AND TACK SALE, Heartland, Prince Albert, SK, Friday, April 15 starting at 5:30 PM. Call 306-763-8463.

GATEWAY COUNTRY SPRING HORSE And Longhorn Auction, Saturday, May 14, 2016, Silver Sage Community Corral, Brooks, AB. Call Gateway Auction Services Ltd., 1-866-304-4664 to consign and for details or go to: www.gwacountry.com

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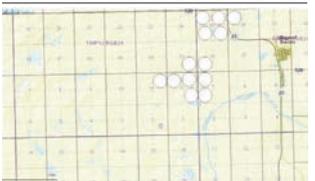
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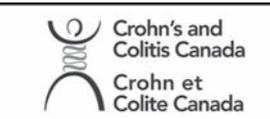
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Instead, she was caught off guard by the lack of meat scientists.

Kehler, who has a master's degree in meat science from Oklahoma State University, moved to Carman in 2008 to join her now husband, Jason Kehler.

Kehler took a position as a senior scientist with the Food Development Centre in Portage la Prairie, Man., and quickly realized that meat scientist is an unusual job in Manitoba.

"In Canada, it's not a popular profession, but in the United

States, it's very common," said Kehler, who no longer works as a meat scientist because she's a full-time mother.

Many U.S. universities have dedicated programs that award hundreds of bachelor degrees in meat science every year.

Kehler said those sorts of programs make sense, considering the importance of meat and the size of the protein industry.

"If you think about (it), two of your three meals a day, people eat meat," she said. "Think about all the animals that are harvested every day."

Meat scientists study areas such as how livestock feed affects meat quality and nutritional value and how to develop a safe food product from an animal carcass.

"Think about chicken nuggets from McDonald's," Kehler said.

"Somebody has to come up with that and make sure there's food safety built in so a 16-year-old can cook (it) in a safe way.... There is so much that goes into meat science, but you don't think about it."

Canadian universities have graduate students who specialize in meat science, but undergraduate programs do not exist.

"We don't actually have a bachelor of science in meat science," said Heather Bruce, associate professor in agriculture at the University of Alberta, where she focuses on carcass and meat science.

Bachelor degrees in meat science are commonplace in the U.S. for historical reasons. Land grant universities had to establish meat science programs to qualify for government funding.

"In the U.S., they have meat sci-

ence buildings (at universities)," Bruce said.

"We don't have that kind of facility (in Canada) for meat science only."

Canadian students with an interest in meat would likely earn an undergraduate degree in food science, animal science or nutrition before studying meat science at the graduate level.

However, most Canadian universities lack the facilities to study meat. The University of Guelph is the only institution that has an abattoir and cutting room on site.

The University of Alberta works with meat processing companies so that graduate students can do research. Despite the challenges, meat science is relatively robust.

"We have a very healthy population of graduate students (in meat

science)," Bruce said.

"We also have a critical mass of professors."

Canada's meat industry is much smaller than the U.S., but demand for meat experts remains high.

"There has been a need for more graduates going into the meat industry.... You do need a certain population of your workers who understand meat as a biological system," Bruce said.

"It would certainly be nice if we had a formal meat science program in Canada. That's something we're trying to establish at the University of Alberta."

Developing an undergraduate degree program in meat science will take time because it requires government approval.

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CROP DISEASE

Research study looks for fungicide solutions in alfalfa

BY BARB GLEN

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BROOKS, Alta. — Blossom blight and stem rot are rated among the most troublesome diseases in alfalfa crops.

In southern Alberta, where many acres of alfalfa are grown for forage and for seed, the diseases can limit production and profits.

Ron Howard, a crop pathologist with RJH Ag Research Solutions, is in the last year of a three-year study on fungicides that can prevent the diseases.

He tested 11 products in 2014, both registered and unregistered for alfalfa. Some are used on other crops for control of the pathogens that cause blossom blight and stem rot.

Eight products were tested in 2015, and those that proved superior will be re-evaluated this year, possibly in larger, field-scale trials.

Howard provided results from the first two years of his study during a March 22 meeting of the Alberta Alfalfa Seed Commission.

Blossom blight and stem rot are a disease complex comprising two pathogens, one causing grey

mould associated with botrytis and the other causing white mould associated with sclerotinia.

"Together, these two diseases cause blossom blight and stem rot. Often they occur together in the same field," said Howard.

In 2014, plots at Rosemary, Alta., were hailed out and results from plots at Brooks showed no statistical differences in products, or at least not enough to make a judgment, said Howard.

In 2015, Delaro, Lance and Propulse provided the most effective control against the sclerotinia pathogen in the Brooks plots.

In Rosemary, where botrytis was the dominant issue, Lance, Acapela and Priaxor proved most effective.

"When we looked at seed yields, and I guess this is really what it comes down to, the top three products in terms of yield were Delaro, Quash and Propulse (in the Brooks plots)," said Howard.

Delaro, Propulse and Priaxor proved most effective in the Rosemary plots, followed by Acapela, with Lance and other treatments little different from untreated checks.

Six fungicides are now registered

TOP 5 INSECTS CONCERNS

Seed alfalfa threats in order of importance based on 2015 grower survey:

- alfalfa weevil
- lygus bug
- aphids
- alfalfa plant bug
- spider mite

for blossom blight or stem rot in alfalfa, including Lance, two types of Rovral, Overall 240, Fontelis and Priaxor.

Howard's study is expected to result in recommendations for registration of other products found to be effective in alfalfa.

Howard said the two pathogens responsible for blossom blight and stem rot ebb and flow year by year, but both can kill blossoms and stems, prevent or reduce seed formation and thus reduce yield.

The diseases thrive in warm, wet conditions and occur almost every year at some level in prairie alfalfa seed fields.

Botrytis forms clusters of spores on dead or dying plant tissue during the growing season.

TOP 13 WEED CONCERNS

Seed alfalfa threats in order of importance based on 2015 grower survey:

- kochia
- Canada thistle
- sweet clover
- curled dock
- dandelion
- wow thistle
- volunteer canola
- quack grass
- wild oats
- cleaver
- prickly lettuce
- wild mustard
- red clover

Source: Alfalfa Seed Commission/Brad Alexander

Sclerotinia produces spores from sclerotia once per season in early to mid-summer.

The pathogens affect various crops besides alfalfa, as well as some weed species.

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CONTROL OPTIONS

Management against blossom blight and stem rot in alfalfa:

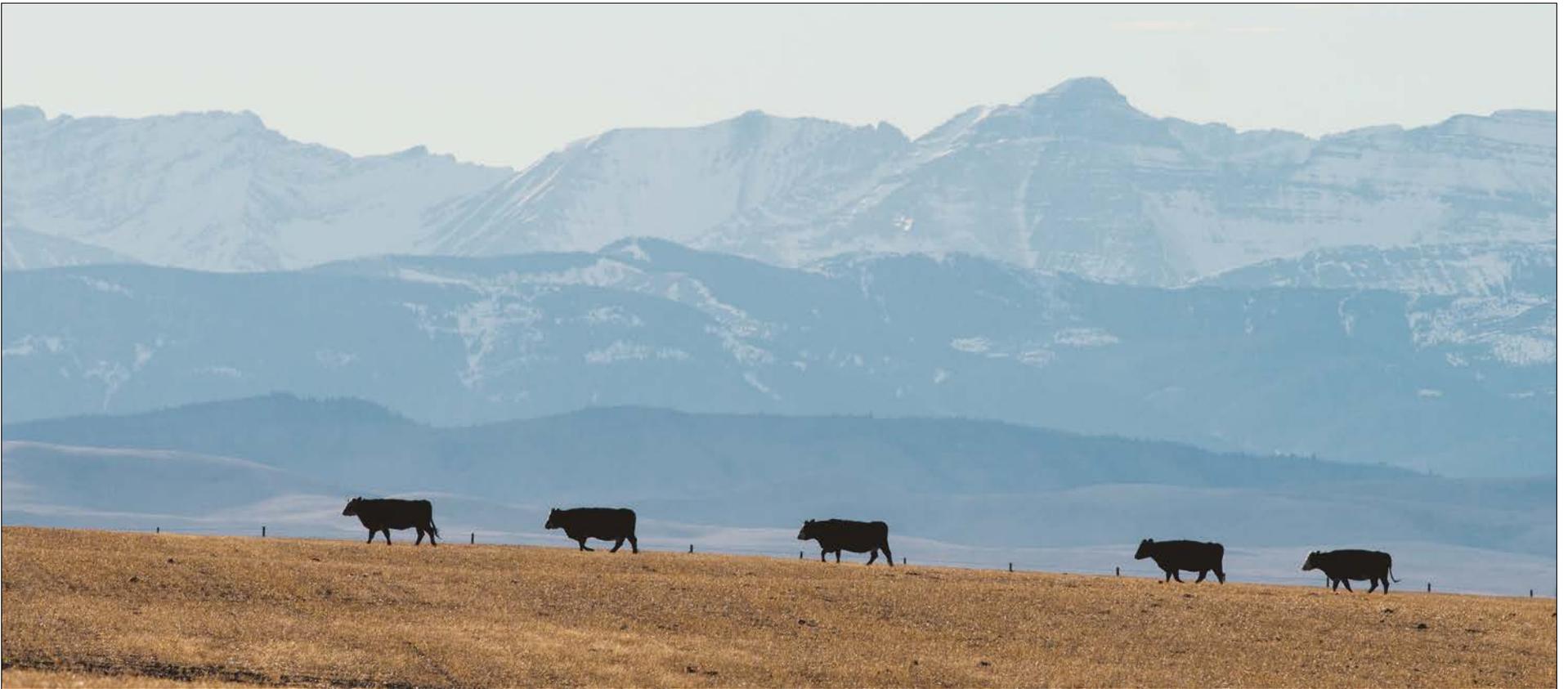
- Use clean seed.
- Consider varieties with coloured flowers that seem to be less susceptible.
- Thin any dense stands to reduce canopy humidity.
- Rotate alfalfa crops with non-host crops such as cereals.
- Maintain good soil fertility.
- Avoid over-irrigating, especially at flowering.
- Apply foliar fungicides.

Source: Ron Howard

TOP 6 DISEASE CONCERNS

Seed alfalfa threats in order of importance based on 2015 grower survey:

- blossom blight
- black stem
- leaf spot
- bacterial wilt
- crown and root rot
- downy mildew



SPRING ALONG

A El Nino winter has been followed by warm spring across much of the Prairies. That has led to some early wildlife sightings, as well as dry pastures for cattle in many regions.



TOP, CLOCKWISE: Cattle walk along a ridge west of Cayley, Alta. Warm weather brings out a Richardson's ground squirrel from its underground winter home. A great horned owl incubates eggs on a nest near Cayley. A mountain bluebird with a band on its leg is an early arrival to the foothills west of Cayley. A coyote travels along the railway tracks east of Lake Louise, Alta. | MIKE STURK PHOTOS
 Pussy willows bud out along the ditches of county roads near Clairmont, Alta. | RANDY VANDERVEEN PHOTO

STRENGTH AND STAMINA



The calf sled relay was an event in the Barnyard Olympics during the Wetaskiwin, Alta., District Fun Day held recently at the Battle Lake Centre. | MARY MACARTHUR PHOTO

OBITUARY

Alberta Conservative MP dies

BY KAREN BRIERE
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Jim Hillyer, the Conservative MP for Medicine Hat-Cardston-Warner in Alberta, has died.

Hillyer was found dead in his Ottawa office March 23 after complaining of feeling unwell the previous day. He was 41.

First elected as the MP for Lethbridge in 2011, he was easily re-elected in last fall's election in Medicine Hat after the riding boundaries were redrawn. However, he had been criticized for refusing to appear in debates and at public events.

Interim Conservative leader Rona Ambrose issued a statement on behalf of the caucus.

"Jim was a valued and hard-working member of the Conservative team and a passionate advocate for those he represented," the statement said.



JIM HILLYER
CONSERVATIVE MP

"More than that, he was a dedicated husband and father, and a man of strong faith and conviction."

Hillyer had survived leukemia in 2003 and had undergone surgery Feb. 13 for a bone infection in his leg. He had broken the leg three years ago while skiing and had suffered persistent infections since then.

He told the Medicine Hat News last week that he was receiving

antibiotics through a portable pump so that he could attend the March 22 budget.

He is survived by his wife, Livi, and their four children: London, Taylor, Nation and Asia.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau issued the following statement:

"On behalf of all Canadians, Sophie and I would like to express our deepest condolences to his wife, Livi, their four children, and his friends and colleagues.

"The parliamentary community is a tight-knit one, and I want to say how much of a privilege it has been to serve with Jim. I know he will be greatly missed on the Hill and in his constituency.

"Our thoughts and prayers are with his loved ones as they grieve this very sudden loss. We will provide any support they need during this incredibly difficult time."

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FINANCIAL RESULTS

Louis Dreyfus seeks investors after profits dip

PARIS, France (Reuters) — Louis Dreyfus is seeking partners for some of its businesses to help the commodity trading group weather a market downturn that hit full-year profits.

Lower prices, plentiful supply and faltering economic growth in emerging economies have put pressure on commodity traders like Louis Dreyfus that collect, export and process crops.

Louis Dreyfus' net income dropped 67 percent to US\$211 million last year from \$648 million in 2014, while net sales fell to \$55.7 billion from \$64.7 billion, the company said.

"We will still see abundant supplies (this year)," chief executive officer Gonzalo Ramirez Martiarena said. "If you don't lose one or two crops in the world, you won't see volatility."

Controlled by billionaire Margarita Louis-Dreyfus, the group reined in capital investments last

year to \$420 million from \$592 million in 2014. It also finalized a new 10-year strategy under which it will seek partners and change the focus of some businesses to revive growth.

It plans to separate its fertilizer, juice, dairy and metals activities from the rest of the group and consider alliances, with the process under way at its fertilizer and seeds division, it said.

Partnership sought

Martiarena said the company had received offers for its fertilizer business after hiring Credit Suisse to look into sale options but wanted to retain ownership within a partnership.

A company source had said in January that Louis Dreyfus was ring-fencing its fertilizer, metal, juice and dairy businesses and considering options ranging from joint ventures to disposals.

For the fertilizer business, the aim was to bring Dreyfus's distribution network among farmers together with a major producer, Ramirez said.

The juice business, which has been suffering from slowing consumer demand, would look to join up with a distributor to capitalize on Dreyfus's efficient production assets, he added.

The dairy and metals activities needed partners to develop scale and then pursue acquisition opportunities, he said.

Ramirez said destocking by China was weighing on agricultural markets, and this strategy could continue for another 18 months, after which the country would need to renew its reserves.

He pointed to ChemChina's \$43 billion takeover of Syngenta as potentially transforming Chinese crop output through access to the kind of technology that has boosted global supply.

ADVERTISING FEATURE

U.S. official sees Centrallia as venue to promote state

Jim Bentein

Special to The Western Producer

Rock Nelson might be from South Dakota, but he is a big fan of the entrepreneurial spirit that drives Manitoba, which is embodied by the World Trade Centre Winnipeg.

It could be because South Dakota and Manitoba have a lot in common, with strong, diversified economies despite long distances to major consumer markets, and the harsh climates and relatively small populations both have.

Rock, director of the South Dakota International Trade Center, has developed such strong links with his Manitoba counterparts that he has taken large delegations from the state to the two Centrallia business-to-business events that have been held in Winnipeg since 2010, with plans to attend the third this May 25-27.

"They're good people," said Rock of his Winnipeg counterparts. "When they put on a show or event it's done right. I wouldn't expose my clients to it if it wasn't."

Described as a "speed-dating opportunity" for small and medium-sized businesses, it's the fourth such event held in Winnipeg and is expected to attract 700 participants from throughout Canada and 30 other countries to the RBC Convention Centre, where they can tap new opportunities in domestic and international markets.

Nelson, who has held his position for 17 years, holds several economic development credentials and is an unabashed promoter of his home state. He sees Centrallia as a key event to advance the interests of South Dakota businesses.

"The benefit is that all the participants are somewhat vetted ahead of time," he said. "I can get on a plane and go to France or Finland (to promote South Dakotan businesses), but I can do that at Centrallia (and at a much lower cost) and it's all under one roof."

He has taken delegations of about 12 to 14 business leaders from the state to the event every year, most of which were pleased with the results. He became such a booster of the event his state now has a booth, where attendees can learn about his state's economic advantages.

And despite a relatively small population of 858,000 ranking it as the 46th most sparsely populated in the U.S., and being far from major population centres, it has managed to turn itself into one of the most economically stable states in the nation.

In that regard, it has a great deal in common with Manitoba, a province with 1.28 million people, located far from major Canadian cities like Toronto, Vancouver and

Montreal.

As head of the South Dakota International Trade Center, Rock represents a much larger geographical footprint than just the state. The centre includes part of Minnesota, northwest Iowa and north-eastern Nebraska.

"When a client has issues about importing (products or services) or has exporting issues they come to see us," he said. "My services are provided for free."

With funding from the U.S. Small Business Administration, the U.S. Small Business Development Centers, from the Sioux Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, Sioux Falls Development Foundation and the South Dakota Governor's Office of Economic Development, it is one of the most active

promoters of economic development among the U.S. plains states.

"I do international trade seminars and workshops, bring in experts on international trade and carry out other functions (including helping individual businesses seek out other markets)," said Rock.

While agriculture is the state's economic mainstay (it is the leading producer in the U.S. of oats, barley, rye, flaxseed and alfalfa), it no longer leads the state in employment or share of gross state product.

Manufacturing is now the economic driver, along with the service sector. Tourism is also a major part of its economy, with world-famed Mount Rushmore, the Black Hills and the Badlands drawing millions of visitors to the state each year.

While many of the states' manufacturing businesses are based on agriculture, others have emerged as a result of the state's entrepreneurial spirit; including a trophy manufacturing plant and a manufacturer and marketer of pet products, a plant that manufactures equipment for trucks and others that manufacture mining equipment.

"South Dakotans have a strong work ethic, which has led to this entrepreneurial spirit," said Rock. "In fact, we're actually hurting for employees, with an unemployment rate of 2.3 per cent (one of the lowest in the U.S.)."

But with world-class cultural facilities and recreation facilities, including a performing arts centre and a new 12,500 seat arena, he said there are so many diversions that the relatively cold winters are not a large factor in everyday life.

"We continue to stress our good quality of life," he said.

The state also has three universities, which makes state residents some of the best educated in the U.S.

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PRODUCTION

WHEAT SEEDING, ONE SEED AT A TIME

Machinery maker Michael Horsch says that wheat, like corn, benefits from regularity. | **Page 82**



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WEED CONTROL

Camera controls cultivator between rows

Row-Guard cultivates between rows on 5.9 inch centres without a twisted neck, headache, back pain or crop damage

BY RON LYSENG
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Inter-row cultivation is no longer the exclusive domain of row croppers and organic farmers.

The practice has also become a new option for producers with herbicide resistance in broad acre crops such as wheat and canola.

Machinery operators who have struggled to manually keep their cultivator between rows and out of trouble are probably not happy with the prospect of more inter-row cultivation.

On the other hand, a few producers say they are nearing the point where their backs are up against a wall because of herbicide resistant weeds.

In extreme cases, it's become a choice between trying to fight weeds without chemicals or giving up the land altogether.

Inter-row cultivation looks like the most viable alternative in many of these situations, said Jared Scholten, an Einbock Row-Guard specialist with Frontlink in Delhi, Ont.

The Austrian-built Row-Guard uses a sensitive camera mounted to a vertical pole on the cultivator frame. The adjustable camera is trained on the gap between the crop rows, which can range from row spacings of 5.9 to 48 inches.

The adjustable photo frame spans the distance from the crop row on the left to the crop row on the right. Images coming into the Row-Guard camera lens instantly tell if the cultivator starts to veer left or right.

The camera sends a warning along with the precise details to the computer, which, in turn, sends corrective signals to the hydraulic cylinders so they can make fine steering adjustments to the cultivator's hitch.

The computer knows enough to not over-correct when transmitting steering corrections.

"Before, inter-row cultivating was only performed in really wide row spacings like 20 or 30 inches," said Scholten.

He said the camera allows producers to cultivate between ex-



The camera was designed and manufactured by Claas as a guiding device for its forage harvesters and combines. It is capable of keeping the cultivator on track, even in situations like this that a human would find nearly impossible. Prices on the Row-Guard camera and computer range from \$29,000 to \$35,000. | JARED SCHOLTEN PHOTOS

tremely tight row spacings by keeping the cultivator tool within one inch of the standing crop.

"Most air drills in Western Canada now are manufactured on 10-inch, 12-inch and up to 15-inch row spacings. That's ideal for inter-row cultivation," he said.

"Some farmers use mechanical inter-row guidance systems that depend on feelers. But these systems need a hefty, well established crop with enough bulk so the feelers can sense where the row is.

"The problem is you can't go into a young crop or a crop that remains small, even when it's mature. Early in the growing season is often when you need to get in there to take care of weeds. The Row-Guard camera allows you to

go into a crop that's only an inch or two off the ground, at that very important growth stage."

Scholten said the high-end camera and computer are Claas items, gleaned from its forage equipment and combine heads.

Einbock has written its own software so that the images in the camera can be used to control the hydraulic side-shift system. The farmer can fit his cultivator with a variety of different tools, but it's the software that prevents the tool from touching the crop.

"It used to be that inter-row cultivation could only be handled by the most experienced operator on the farm. If anyone else tried, there could be serious economic losses.

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The camera and computer are gleaned from Claas forage equipment and combines.

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Now, with camera guidance, anyone can drive once they've been trained. It's easy," he said.

"Einbock has a lighting package so the camera works in the dark. You can cultivate all night if you want. There's new research from Germany showing significant benefits of cultivating weeds at night rather than in sunlight."

Frontlink is importing a 52-row cultivator on 10 inch row spacing for conventional growers with a lot of acres to cover.

The Row-Guard camera, computer and hydraulics can cope with ground speeds up to 25 km-h, although Scholten doesn't recommend running that fast.

"The 52-row unit has an individual section of parallelogram for each row. When you're going through a field and you have a changing terrain, there's a wheel and a (paral-

lelogram) section per row, so everything is doing its own thing in the row," he said.

"We can go wider than 52 rows, but that would be a custom design. A wider machine requires stronger hydraulics and all the components need to be beefed up."

The 52-row cultivator with the Row-Guard camera guidance system has a list price of about \$120,000.

The Row-Guard system by itself, when not mounted on a cultivator, has a price range of \$29,000 to \$35,000.

"It's another example of how European agricultural technology is being adopted by western Canadian farmers, especially in weed control," Scholten said.

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The Row-Guard camera mounted on the vertical post on the right side of the cultivator is trained to focus on the gap between the rows. | JARED SCHOLTEN PHOTO

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WHEAT

Singulate wheat seeds to reap benefits

Farmers understand the advantages of seed singulation in corn. What if they could do the same with wheat seeds?

BY RON LYSENG
WINNIPEG BUREAU

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. — Researchers long ago concluded that seed singulation and uniform spacing within a row of wheat plants promoted healthier higher-yielding stands that required fewer crop protection products.

But is it possible?

Michael Horsch says yes.

The German industrialist and brains behind some of the most advanced air drills and planters in the world said wheat seed singulation can be achieved on a large scale, such as a western Canadian grain farm.

Not only that, but it can be performed with a typical air drill rather than investing in a corn planter.

"We have one project going on for many years, called singulating wheat," Horsch told farmers at a mid-March meeting at genAg, an equipment dealership in Portage la Prairie, Man., that handles Horsch machinery.

"This is nothing scientifically new. It's long been known that if you can have wheat seeds evenly spaced from each other, minimum of an inch or inch and a half apart, then you have what's called a positive competition.

"Seeds come up through the soil and produce one leaf, then they're going to start tillering. You can have negative tillering, which means the suckers live from the same root system as the main plant. When it gets hot and dry at heading, all of a sudden they've aborted and they won't fill the heads. You get lots of straw, but no yield."

The other path is positive tillering, which Horsch said works better in winter wheat than spring wheat. A high percentage of tillers in this system produces their own root system out of the same seed. These wheat plants typically won't abort.

"They're going to fill in the head. You have the same amount of water and nutrition going into the plant,



Michael Horsch, right, says the same benefits derived from corn planters with singulation can be experienced in wheat crops. He has been running trials with his wheat seed singulation manifold on his home farm in Germany for the past 10 years. | JEREMY HUGHES PHOTO

but with positive tillering, you produce a higher yield and less straw," he said.

"The idea is nothing new. All you need is the technology that's practical enough so you can do it on a large scale."

Singulation and uniform plant spacing has been routine with corn seeds for decades, but singulation of the small light weight elongated wheat seeds continues to elude engineers.

A decade ago, Horsch challenged the engineers in his company's research and development department to turn his rough drawings into a practical device for singulating wheat seeds.

"Technically, we have now solved it. It took us 10 years, but now we can do it. It's not that complicated," he said.

"We run our own farms, so we've been doing trials singulating wheat and looking at the science of it over

a 10 year trial period. We don't just do little five acre plots. We compare 500 acres of singulated wheat to 500 acres of wheat seeded in the conventional manner.

"Our long-term results on singulated wheat show that we need 30 to 40 percent less fungicides on singulated wheat. Why? Because the plant is stronger and fights disease much better. That's a significant input saving. Plus, we saw yield increases of six percent."

Horsch said the normally seeded wheat had lots of suckers living off the main root. When any type of stress occurred, the plant weakened and pathogens took over.

As well, the stronger singulated plants were better able to deal with weed and insect pressure.

The concept of the new singulator is pretty simple and doesn't depart totally from the singulators that are commercially available for corn.

Seed is blown into four airtight compartments inside the shell. Each of the four white plastic selectors have a groove that is shaped and sized precisely to allow one wheat seed at a time to be blown down the tube to the opener.

Four seeds are sent down the tube to the opener with every full rotation of the spinner, which is driven by a small electric motor.

Seed spacing and seeding rate are changed by varying the motor speed. The motor also changes speed to match the tractor's ground speed.

The white selectors easily swap out so the operator can fine tune the device for different size wheat seeds or for other crops such as canola or flax.

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The Horsch wheat seed singulation manifold selects one seed at a time to send down the tube and places them precisely at the desired spacing, all at speeds up to 10 m.p.h. | RON LYSENG PHOTO

MIXED FARMING

Organic grain, cattle production can make good partners

ORGANIC MATTERS



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Introducing cattle to a grain farm can increase weed management options. | BRENDA FRICK PHOTO

Grain and livestock production go well together. It works both ways: introducing organic grain production onto the ranch can provide a valuable market stream. Integration of cattle into grain farming can improve sustainability.

For a livestock producer considering pasture renovation, or re-seeding of hay land, organic grain production can be a valuable interlude between hay fields.

Demand for organic grain is high, as are organic prices.

Hay land is generally not treated with chemical inputs, so it usually transitions quickly.

Two points are key during the transition. First, terminate the hay with tillage, not chemistry. Second, have the field inspected in the year in which the hay is plowed down.

Land must be under organic management for a full 12 months before the first harvest of organic products. This means it is necessary to contact a certifier, develop an organic plan, and have an inspection before harvest time in the plow-down year. This way, the field can qualify for certified organic production in its first grain year.

After a few years of organic grain production, the field can be reseeded to hay, if that is desirable.

Organic production can be rotated through the hay fields, as they need rejuvenation.

Alternately, including cattle on a grain farm increases the range of weed management options, and improves nutrient cycling.

One of the primary benefits of cattle is that they provide top-notch fertilizer. Urine is an ideal form of nitrogen, with excellent biological availability. Solid waste is phosphorus rich, and again biologically available. And of course, with appropriate management, cattle will spread these fertilizers where they are needed.

In addition, cattle greatly increase the options for economic weed management. Cattle eat weeds, which can be highly nutritious. They also eat crops that change the dynamics of weed management,

making it more effective.

Basically, I see five ways that cattle can be introduced into the grain farm:

- Manure application. Manure can be brought onto an organic farm, if the farm does not produce its own. Not all forms are acceptable. For instance sewage sludge and products from caged animals or those permanently kept in the dark are prohibited. There are rules for application, so that it does not contaminate crops or water systems. In general, it should be applied on biologically active land (not too cold, not too dry), no later than 90 days from the harvest of an above ground food crop.
- Green manure incorporation. Grain producers consider green manure as a necessary input

cost. Allowing cattle to graze the green manure can change it from a cost to an income stream. Most of the nutrients of the green manure will pass through the cow, and are then applied in a form that is highly plant available. If animal density is high enough, what is not eaten will be trampled into a weed suppressing, soil moisture retaining mulch.

- Inclusion of forages and feed. Perennial forages are excellent for building organic matter, and feeding soil biology. Livestock increase the chances that a farm will produce forages. Options for annual forages go far beyond those for annual grains, because seed production is not necessary. Warm-season crops can be seeded well into mid summer, so

even late emerging weeds can be controlled first. When fields are extremely weedy, it can be useful to cut them before the weeds set seeds. This is usually done at a loss for the producer, but again, livestock can turn that loss to profit. Livestock can make it more cost effective to cut weed patches as well.

- Stubble grazing. Cattle grazing after harvest can clean up grain that was blown through the combine and reappear as volunteers. Cattle can clean up weeds as well, especially winter annuals and perennials.

- Bale grazing. If nutrients such as phosphorus, are low on an organic farm, bringing in bales is one way to bring in nutrients. By grazing those bales in low nutrient regions, especially knolls, nutrients can be returned in a more biologically effective way than with mined minerals.

Often grain producers don't feel they have the skills, resources or interest for cattle production, however, the price of moveable electric fencing may be low relative to the nutrient and weed benefits in the field. Some innovative grain producers have partnered with neighbouring cattle producers in a way that benefits both.

Finding a balance of plant and animal production increases the diversity of management options, and is can improve both ecological and economical sustainability.

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CROP PROTECTION

Corn, soybeans most prone to herbicide resistant weeds

Warm season row crops don't compete with weeds early in the growing season, making them susceptible to resistance

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A team of scientists looked at 283 sites in Manitoba in the fall of 2013, searching for glyphosate resistant kochia.

The researchers from Agriculture Canada, Manitoba Agriculture and the University of Manitoba eventually found two fields where kochia plants were resistant to glyphosate.

However, the fields weren't in Western Manitoba, where kochia is a more abundant weed. Instead, they found it on corn and soybean fields in the Red River Valley.

Rob Gulden, a U of M weed scientist, said the kochia story partially explains where and why herbicide resistance develops.

Herbicide resistant weeds are more likely to occur in corn and soybeans because warm season, row crops don't compete with weeds early in the growing season.

"It's the row crops, where the rows are so wide and you're not covering (the ground) ... where we start to select for (herbicide resistance)," Gulden told the Canola Council of Canada's CanoLab workshop in Brandon in early March.

However, canola and wheat, which are the dominant crops in western Manitoba, are highly competitive and choke out weeds early in the season.

"Those are very well adapted crops. They grow very aggressively in the spring," Gulden said.

"To an extent, they've done a lot of

GLYPHOSATE RESISTANT WEEDS IN CANADA

- waterhemp (Ontario)
- Canada fleabane (Ontario)
- giant ragweed (Ontario)
- common ragweed (Ontario)
- kochia (Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan)

weed control for us."

Hugh Beckie, an Agriculture Canada weed scientist in Saskatoon and a herbicide resistance expert, said there is a relationship between row crops and glyphosate resistance because in-crop weed spraying is more common in corn and beans.

"Glyphosate resistance selection pressure is generally high in monoculture RR (Roundup Ready) soybean or frequent RR soybean/RR corn rotation," he said.

"(It's) similarly high in chem-fallow with traditional multiple glyphosate (only) applications. Worldwide, glyphosate resistance is correlated with bare ground, whether chem-fallow, vineyards, orchards, along fence lines, or wide inter-row crop areas, such as row-cropped corn and soybean."

Manitoba has most of Western Canada's soybean and corn acres, but other crops are also fertile ground for the development of herbicide resistant weeds.

Pulse crops are less competitive than canola and wheat, which

increases herbicide use and can lead to herbicide resistance.

"Herbicide selection pressure for weed resistance can be relatively high if spraying abundant weed populations in-crop as a result of relatively poor crop competition ... such as peas and lentils or if the crop was poorly established."

Corn and soybean acres are expanding in Manitoba, but cool season crops such as canola and wheat still occupy most of the province's farmland. Those crops and their ability to out-compete weeds have kept herbicide resistance in check, Gulden said.

"If we look at the global picture of herbicide resistance, in Manitoba we're actually extremely well off."

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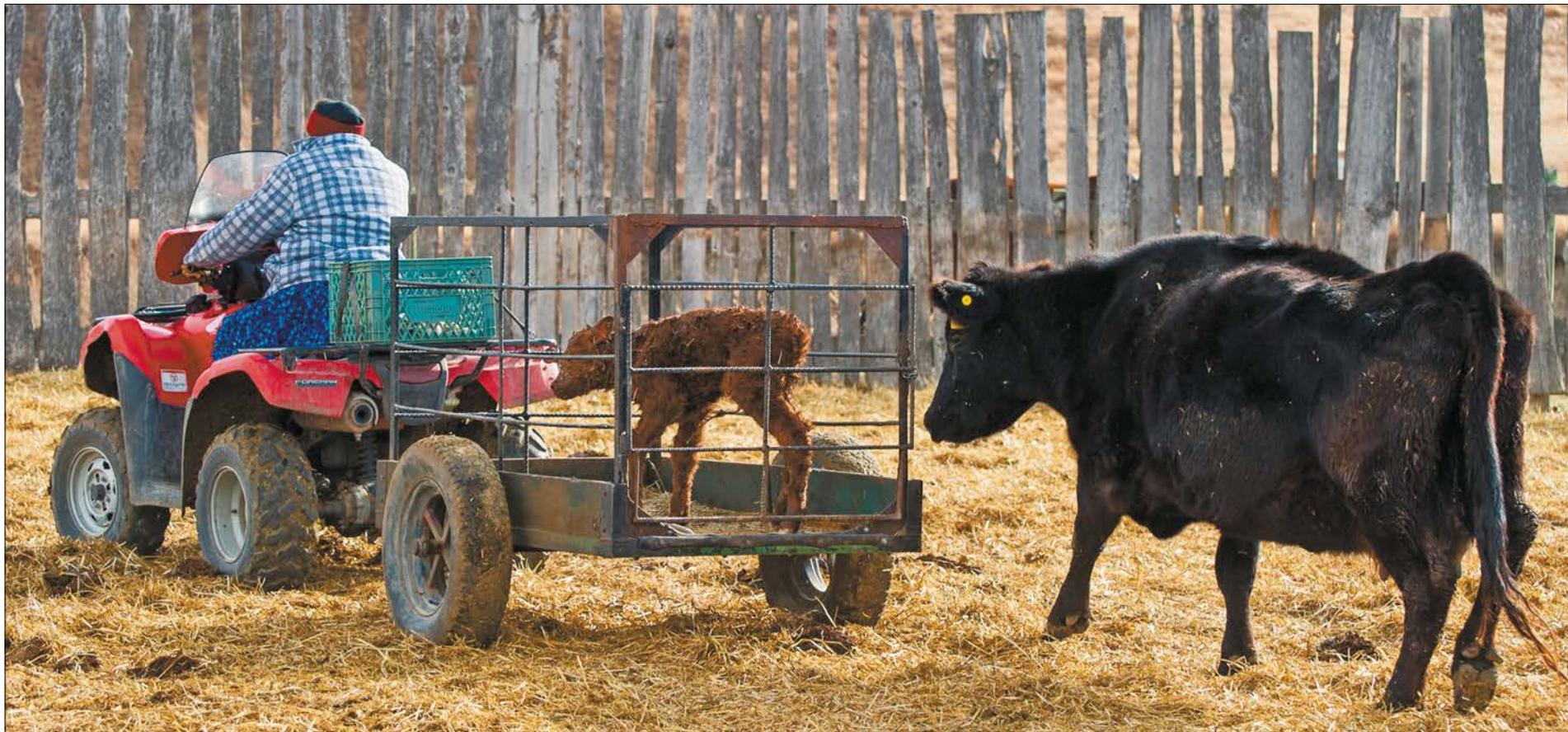
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SAYING NO TO STATUS QUO?

Concerns about antibiotic resistant bacteria, and the use of antimicrobials in livestock and human health, are forcing more scrutiny on animal care. | **Page 87**



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Calving is well underway at the Cayley, Alta., Hutterite Colony as Brenda Stahl hauls a newborn calf into the calving pens with its mother following close behind. Treating farm animals well “makes us good stewards and good human beings,” said a California veterinarian at the Alberta Farm Animal care meeting in Olds, Alta. | MIKE STURK PHOTO

ANIMAL WELFARE

Livestock rules need penalties

Codes of practice emphasize ethical obligations to provide humane animal treatment and help build public trust

BY **BARBARA DUCKWORTH**
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OLDS, Alta. — Livestock codes of practice are only lip service unless audits and consequences for bad actions exist, says a California veterinarian.

Jennifer Walker, who works for Dean Foods, which supplies dairy products to companies like McDonald's and Sysco Foods, said the public may be lulled into thinking these codes prescribe common practices, but not every farm follows standard operating procedures.

“For farms that take advantage of it, that is great, but they also don't tend to be very robust to verify and follow up on what is being done,” she told the Alberta Farm Animal Care annual meeting in Olds March 23.

She also said the codes offer no protection to the farmer. A farm that ends up in an undercover video depicting serious animal abuse will be thrown under the bus even if a code of practice was in place.

Walker said animal welfare regulations in the United States were driven by undercover videos produced by animal rights groups such as the Humane Society of the U.S. or Mercy for Animals.

“We have been challenged, not on food safety, but on ethics,” she said.

The result is inconsistent state by state legislation, which makes it difficult for corporations such as Dean Foods, which buys milk from farmers across the country, to deal with a

range of requirements.

“That is impossible to handle from a supply chain perspective.”

More corporations are driving higher standards of care, but she sees varying levels of customer expectations.

There are those she calls “box checkers” who go through the paperwork but ask few questions about what is happening until something bad happens.

The next group is made up of people who ask questions because they want to understand how farm animals are treated.

The final group has specific issues and uses academics for advice to develop animal welfare standards. The people in this group are critical and can produce significant change.

For example, Walker said McDonald's invests considerable time and energy but does not get much credit for its support of animal welfare and sustainability initiatives. However, its emerging requirements for beef sustainability and treatment of laying hens can force change right back to the farm.

She urges farmers to stop saying their animals are well taken care of simply because they wouldn't do otherwise. Instead, good welfare should be equated with ethics.

“Treating farm animals well does not make them our pets. It makes us good stewards and good human beings,” she said.

Canadian livestock and poultry groups have worked through the

National Farm Animal Care Council to create codes of practice that are finding their way into commodity groups' on-farm food safety programs, including audits.

The system is not perfect, said council manager Jackie Wepruk.

“I don't know if an audit can do much more than be a snapshot in time,” she told the AFAC meeting.

“Industry groups come to us because they see value in developing or updating their codes because they know they will have something that is credible and helps build toward public trust,” she said in an interview.

To each its own

The codes are meant to be practical and tailored to each commodity. Commodity groups make take the codes to the next level by developing an animal care assessment module.

Good welfare practices may come down to moral rather than economic decisions, she added.

“Animal welfare is all about the ethics of what we ought to do with animals and what are the expectations. It is not strictly an economic conversation,” Wepruk said.

“There is still a lot of education that needs to go on with all people in respect to their ethical obligations in regards to their animals.”

Many livestock and poultry organizations have incorporated animal care modules in their on-farm food safety programs. In some cases,

compliance is tied to their ability to sell their product. For example, Chicken Farmers of Canada audits farmers annually, and 97 percent are certified under their program.

Dairy Farmers of Canada is introducing an animal care assessment program that includes the 2009 code of practice. Called proAction, the program includes requirements for milk quality, safety, traceability, environmental care and animal welfare.

“The dairy code of practice has become the bible for the dairy industry,” said Mike Slomp of Alberta Milk.

The code of practice was distributed to all Canadian dairy farms and includes requirements as well as recommended practices.

Farmers were expected to adhere to the code, but the new program will see their practices assessed by trained auditors. The program starts with a benchmarking study to show how farmers stack up, and the next stage will be to work on improvements.

Holstein Canada will assess every dairy cow in the first two years of the program while it is doing classification scores.

Provincial organizations such as Alberta Milk are offering workshops on the program so farmers know what is required for transport, euthanasia, body condition score and other welfare barometers.

“We tell them exactly what is expected,” Slomp said.

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ANIMAL WELFARE AWARDS

Producers recognized for welfare actions

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Three diverse approaches to animal welfare were recognized at the Alberta Farm Animal Care association meeting in Olds March 23.

The communication award was presented to Ric Henderson of Red Deer County for the development of the province's first livestock emergency handling rescue trailer. Other municipalities have modeled their rescue trailers after this mobile facility, which contains rescue equipment to help animals involved in a transport accident or other emergency.

The leadership award was given to Dylan and Colleen Biggs of Hanna, whose TK Ranch raises beef, chicken, pork and lamb and has integrated low stress livestock handling and beneficial management practices for livestock for 20 years.

The ranch has been animal welfare approved since 2011. Meat products are direct marketed and also found in Alberta retail outlets.

The innovation award went to Jenna Griffin, the industry liaison officer with Egg Farmers of Alberta.

Diverse groups were brought together under her guidance to research questions such as beak treatments and feather cover as well as a new project to offer more humane euthanasia of birds.

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NUTRITION

A calf's first meal is the most important one it will have

ANIMAL HEALTH



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The first time a calf suckles after birth could be labelled as the most important meal that the calf ever consumes.

Adequate colostrum intake is essential to getting a calf off to a good start.

Newborn calves are born with virtually no immunity of their own. The cow's placenta does not allow antibodies to pass from the mother to the calf during pregnancy. This means that the calf must receive its initial immunity from the antibody rich colostrum, which is the first milk of the cow.

This initial immunity is essential because it provides protective antibodies against many of the diseases that affect newborn calves, such as calf scours, navel abscesses, arthritis and pneumonia.

Even the vaccines we use to prevent scours in calves rely on this passive transfer of immunity in the colostrum.

Colostrum's components are probably more similar to blood than milk. It contains important antibodies against infectious diseases but is also rich in fat, energy,



Intervention is required if a newborn calf isn't sucking on its own. |

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vitamins A and D, blood cells and growth factors.

The calf is able to absorb these antibodies (also known as immunoglobulins) at a significant level only during the first 12 hours of life.

However, the gut begins to lose the ability to absorb these antibodies by six hours after birth.

The gut's closure to antibody absorption is a gradual process, but it begins to decline rapidly until complete closure occurs at approximately 24 hours.

The antibodies can still have

some local effect after the gut closes, but they can no longer be absorbed into the bloodstream.

In most cases, calves should be up and nursing within two hours of birth. Calves that don't nurse within two hours should be identified and either helped to nurse on the dam or fed colostrum with a bottle or tube.

Calves should receive at least two litres of colostrum within the first six hours of life and another two litres by 12 hours of life. The volume of colostrum needed depends on the concentrations of antibod-

ies in the cow's first milk.

Colostrum from cows that produce a lot of milk will tend to have a lower concentration of antibodies because of a dilution effect. Heifers with less milk production will often have more concentrated colostrum.

We obviously want calves to get up and suckle on their own and avoid intervening where possible. However, this first meal of colostrum is so vital that we need to identify calves early that are unlikely to suckle on their own and intervene before six hours of life.

Calves that have calving difficulties, those that are abandoned or mistothered and those that are hypothermic in cold weather are at the highest risk of failing to receive adequate colostrum immunity.

Pendulous udders and large teats can also make suckling difficult for even vigorous newborn calves.

The preferred intervention option is to milk the dam and use its own colostrum to feed its calf.

However, we must rely on other sources of colostrum if the cow or heifer does not have an adequate volume of colostrum or can't be milked.

Using colostrum collected from another cow in the herd is also an option.

Collect colostrum from cows that lose their calves or that have an abundance of colostrum and need to be milked. It can be kept in the refrigerator for seven to 10 days to be used for other newborns.

Extra colostrum can also be kept frozen for up to a year. It should be gradually thawed in a warm water bath instead of heated to a high temperature because high heat can destroy the antibodies.

Another option is to use a freeze dried colostrum substitute. Read the label on these products because they do not all have adequate immunoglobulin levels. Your veterinarian can recommend a product that will have high enough levels of antibodies to act as a colostrum substitute.

Veterinarians no longer recommend feeding dairy cow colostrum to beef calves because colostrum from another farm can introduce diseases to your herd such as Johne's disease or salmonella, which can have serious long-term consequences.

These diseases tend to be prevalent in dairy herds, and in some cases the colostrum quality may not be as high.

Several studies have shown that up to 25 percent of calves in cow-calf herds can have less than optimal levels of colostrum immunity. Preventing calving difficulties, chilled calves and mistothering are important ways to ensure that calves are vigorous and more likely to suckle early and receive this essential protective immunity.

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PORK INDUSTRY

Pork official retires after enjoyable career

Martin Rice has faced many challenges during his tenure with the Canadian Pork Council but sees good times ahead

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OTTAWA — A 30-year-old jade plant sits in the window of Martin Rice's office at the Canadian Pork Council.

It twists and turns and bends its branches in all directions as it reaches for the sun. Rice brought that plant with him when he started at the pork council.

It may be symbolic of his 29 year career, which draws to a close April 29.

Born and raised in the rural area of Ontario's Niagara Peninsula, he was not really a farm boy but was interested in agriculture.

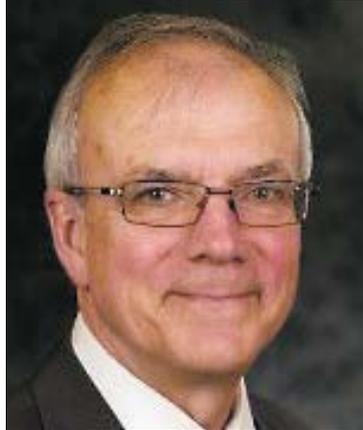
He eventually earned a bachelor degree in economics and got a master's of science in agricultural economics from Guelph University in 1978.

His first job was at the Canadian Federation of Agriculture as an economist, where he worked on dairy, eggs, pork and grain issues.

"It was an excellent position to learn the agriculture economy, the structure, the regional variations," he said.

He joined the pork council in 1987 as executive secretary and later became executive director.

The job took him to every continent and placed him in the centre



When I started there were probably 30,000 hog farms, which would be farms with one or more pigs. The average marketings were a couple hundred.

MARTIN RICE
CANADIAN PORK COUNCIL

of agricultural crises and triumphs for the Canadian pork industry.

"I've had a job that has been extremely enjoyable," he said.

His long career has been one of constant change.

He has seen the rise and fall of marketing boards, faced off against the United States in trade challenges, watched exports soar and mourned when mass numbers of producers decided to leave the industry.

Provincial pork marketing boards were the norm when he started

with the council. Many farmers favoured collective sales for their commodities at the time.

However, specialization and consolidation were taking over, and producer associations were sometimes late in realizing what was happening in the country.

"We weren't perhaps always aware how the collective marketing approach was less in the total interests of the industry," he said.

"When I started there were probably 30,000 hog farms, which would be farms with one or more

pigs. The average marketings were a couple hundred," he said.

Today, there are about 7,000 producers with a mixture of large corporations with many employees and family run operations.

Producers had learned how to manage the four year hog cycle, but volatility has now taken over the commodity markets.

"That was back when we had a true North American market. We didn't export much, we didn't import much in North America," he said

"We lived in our own little North American cocoon. Now there are many exchange rates, H1N1 type things and world economic collapse will all have a huge impact on the industry and it prevents the industry from getting back into a nice predictable cycle. It is just shock after shock."

Those shocks were often too much to bear.

The pork sector eventually worked with government on two programs to get rid of sows and if necessary, help producers leave the business.

"You never think you as an association will be involved in getting people out of your business," he said.

"It was seen as something that might help some producers that were hanging in because they could not walk away, and this was something that helped them close the doors."

Most were gone permanently. "Unfortunately, some of them were young farmers who just couldn't get a break or earn enough revenue to keep them going," he said.

The American industry is expanding, but Canada is not.

"The Canadian hog industry has a little ways to go before it is in a strong equity position again. There is a lot of debt," he said.

Export markets

Venturing into the international marketplace may have saved the survivors' bacon.

Canada Pork International was created in 1991, and new free trade agreements have helped the industry export 75 percent of its production to 90 to 110 countries.

"As we have seen these markets increase, we have been able to get much more value for cuts like offals," he said.

"There is a return that is much greater in Asia than we could ever hope for here, so it has added a lot of value to the carcass."

Canada is still selling a commodity product, but it is able to promote quality, high food safety standards and a willingness to give individual customers what they want.

When a growing number of customers rejected ractopamine in hog feed, the response was to stop using it.

Success can also breed unexpected consequences.

Canada fought a trade battle from 1985-99 over U.S. countervailing duties on live pig imports from Canada. It cost the industry \$5 to \$10 million in duties and

legal fees.

Another countervail and anti-dumping case ended in 2005. American producers claimed live Canadian hogs were sold into the United States at prices below their cost of production because of unfair subsidies. Canada won, but it was a costly battle.

Labelling issue costly

On the countervail's heels came American country-of-origin labelling legislation, which forced retailers to indicate where animals were born, raised and slaughtered. A challenge before the World Trade Organization ruled in Canada's favour, but it was another lengthy, costly war.

Pork producers joined the beef industry in the fight but did not contribute an equal amount in legal fees, time and travel.

"Kudos to the Canadian Cattlemen's Association for leading an incredible effort over the years to persuade the government of Canada to take on a WTO case," Rice said.

Fair trade is still a priority, and trade deals with the European Union and the Trans-Pacific Partnership is expected to widen doors.

"We never export as much to Europe as we do to Japan or the U.S., but we need these many, additional markets. Europe offers a very good ham price," he said.

Europe's demanding animal welfare standards have also been influential.

The first code of practice for the humane handling of pigs was developed when Rice started working at the council. It has evolved into an industry supported initiative, although he fears animal agriculture is not driving the agenda.

"Producers are starting to look for reasons as to why they are doing so much," he said.

"A lot of it is for markets that is not really giving them an extra dollar a hog."

He said ways are needed to compensate producers for the extra workload, even as scrutiny increases.

It means producers and processors will have to co-operate on a wide range of issues, including trade, on-farm quality assurance, animal welfare, government lobbying and defending the use of products such as ractopamine and antimicrobials.

He said his work with the council provided pleasant benefits. The pork business offered a rich social life as he met producers from across the country and travelled the world. There are lasting friendships, and he is proud to be part of the industry's culture.

He and his wife, Claudette, have three children. Grandchildren are now part of the equation and he wants time for family.

He predicts good times ahead. The Canadian dollar will likely stay low, and the industry is competitive.

"I think there will be a good four or five years ahead of us," he said.

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Antibiotic use in poultry, beef may need rethink

Status quo approach may no long be acceptable

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
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RED DEER — Raising animals without the use of antibiotics is a growing trend, but it is not always the best approach for livestock health, says a poultry veterinarian.

“The truth is, sometimes we need to treat flocks. Raising birds without antibiotics is not a sustainable industry position,” said Tom Inglis at the recent western poultry research conference in Red Deer.

Companies like Wendy’s and McDonald’s have promised to offer chicken raised without the use of antibiotics medically important to humans by 2017. A&W restaurant already advertises that its beef, chicken and pork are raised without antibiotics.

Last year, the Canadian chicken industry voluntarily banned the use of category one antibiotics — those most important in human medical treatments.

The message is that indiscriminate use of antibiotics in the livestock world could ultimately affect human health and contribute to antimicrobial resistance to commonly used treatments.

The beef industry is also evaluating its use of antimicrobials and recognizes some products are also prescribed in human medicine. The drugs need to work while providing assurance to consumers that beef is safe to eat, said Reynold Bergen, science director with the Beef Cattle Research Council.

“We need animal health products to be effective when our animals get sick and we need those human drugs to be effective when we get sick,” he said during a March 2 webinar.

Some bacteria have always carried resistance to antimicrobials but overuse in some quarters may exacerbate the problem.

“There is no evidence that antimicrobial use in Canadian beef cattle production is causing the antibiotics used in human medicine to become less effective and that is in spite of the fact that people are really looking to see if the link exists,” Bergen said.

A cross disciplinary study involving 2.5 million head in 25 to 35 commercial feedlots across Western Canada is examining the potential link. Researchers are collecting feedlot samples, manure,

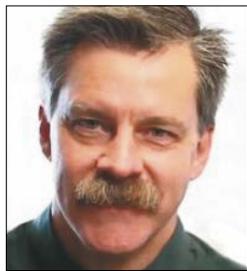
soil and downstream water samples as well as municipal water supplies to detect antibiotic resistant bacteria.

Genomic technology will look at the specific DNA mutations that confer antibiotic resistance in the feedlot samples and see if those mutations are responsible for illness in humans. If the mutations are not the same, then beef cattle are not responsible for what is happening in human medicine.

The study should be done in 2018. In the meantime, government is clamping down.

Health Canada announced a plan last year to phase out all livestock growth promotion use on medically important drugs by December 2016. The government also wants more veterinary supervision over access to growth promoting drugs and how they are added to feed or water. This measure will require amendments to the food and drug regulations and the feeds regulations.

The next change could be ending



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the practice of metaphylaxis or mass medication to eliminate or minimize an expected outbreak of disease.

Also, off-label use of medications is coming under scrutiny. The label provides information on the therapeutic treatment of a diagnosed disease or disorder for a particular species.

However, extra uses are sometimes needed. For example, ducks are not included on drug labels so veterinarians must determine what the best course of action is when prescribing a treatment, said Inglis.

Antimicrobials have been used extensively for years in beef cattle production, particularly in feedlots. A common practice is metaphylaxis where all cattle are treated upon arrival.



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STRATEGIES TO REDUCE ANTIBIOTIC USE

- Ensure all cattle are getting the right amount of energy, protein, vitamins and minerals. Inadequate vitamin and mineral supplementation often leads to health problems.
- Vaccination protocols can reduce persistent conditions like bovine viral disease. Producers in natural programs do not use antibiotics so good tools like preweaning vaccination are effective. This can be done two weeks prior to weaning.
- Develop biosecurity plan. Other

“We found antimicrobials were one of the tools we could use. Preventing disease was far more rewarding and more productive than trying to treat animals that were already sick.

“Can we defend the use of this long term and is society going to allow us antibiotic products on animals that might get sick but aren’t currently sick,” Inglis said.

Producers also found that certain antimicrobial helped improve animals’ growth. A product like Tylesin controls liver abscesses. Animals with healthy livers grow faster and fewer livers are condemned at the packing plant.

Rumensin is an antibiotic that makes rumen microbes more efficient and ferment feed better. This offers improved feed conversion and higher average daily gain.

There are new products coming so the supply of antimicrobials for beef cattle is not an issue. The question is how they are used.

“Society is going to review how we do this and they are going to have expectations of us and so we need to have a mind shift on how we approach our use of these products and defend the fact we are using them prudently and also in a sustainable manner,” said Dr. Craig Dorin of Veterinary Agri-Health Services in Airdrie, Alta.

The cow-calf sector is the best area to make management changes and reduce the use of antimicrobials. In the last few years with the increased value of cattle, people are using antibiotics to prevent illness on the farm, said Dorin.

He offered the following suggestions:

- Do not use antimicrobials for diseases that do not require antimicrobials. It is common for

livestock groups have closed herds but steps can be taken on beef operations to implement biosecurity, like monitoring visitors and trucks entering the property or health history of new animals. For example, do not bring dairy cows onto a beef operation for colostrum because there is a risk of introducing Johne’s disease through the milk.

- Calving management. More producers are calving later from April to June. Calves are born on

dry, clean ground or green grass and are much healthier.

- Direct farm to feedlot sales reduce travel stress and commingling at public auction so there is less disease.
- Up-to-date animal records allow feedlots to handle cattle better.
- Get accurate disease diagnosis to make sure the right treatment is being used.
- A wider antimicrobial resistance surveillance program is needed.

ANTIMICROBIALS

Some antimicrobial drugs are used in both human and livestock medicine. As concerns grow over antibiotic resistance and human health, the livestock sector faces more scrutiny of its use of antimicrobials in food animals. The table below indicates the relative importance and strength of some medications, as well as their brand names when used in the livestock industry.

Categories of antimicrobials based on their importance in animal medicine:

VERY HIGH:

Essential for treating serious bacterial infections; alternatives generally available

- amoxicillin-clavulanic acid
- ceftiofur (Excede, Excenel, Ceftiocyf)
- ceftriaxone (related to Excede, Excenel, Ceftiocyf)
- ciprofloxacin (related to Baytril, A180)

HIGH

Used to treat a variety of bacterial infections (including serious); alternatives generally available

- ampicillin (e.g. Polyflex)
- azithromycin (related to Tylan, Pulmotil, Micotil, Draxxin, Zuprevo, Zactran)
- ceftiofur
- gentamicin (e.g. Gentocin)
- kanamycin (related to neomycin — Sulectim Plus, NSE Bolus, Scour-Plug)

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calves to get pus-filled abscesses. If there is no fever, no antimicrobials are needed. It is a localized infection that needs to be drained and flushed.

- Understand the classes of antimicrobials. Pick products that are further away from those used in human medicine.
- Use the appropriate product. Understand what the antibiotic is

- nalidixic acid
- streptomycin (e.g. Booster, Selectim Plus, Super Booster, Vibiomed Booster)
- trimethoprim-sulfamethoxazole (e.g. Trivetin, Borgal)

MEDIUM

Used to treat bacterial infections; alternatives generally available

- chloramphenicol (related to Nuflor, Resflor)
- sulfisoxazole (e.g. Sulfa Bolus)
- tetracycline (e.g. liquamycin, biomycin, aureomycin, noromycin, oxyvet)

LOW

Not currently used in human medicine

- lonophores (Rumensin/Coban/Monensin, Bovatec/Avatec, Coxistac/Posistac)

Note: These are examples only, not an exhaustive list.

best suited for.

- Use products for the proper duration. A foot rot may need three days worth of treatment, whereas a calf with a joint infection due to naval infection needs a longer treatment. Some infections are deep rooted and require a longer duration of therapy to be effective.

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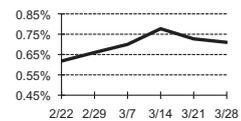
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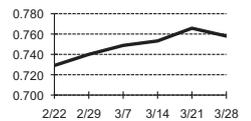
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Pulse cleaning and shipping might be the heart of AGT Food and Ingredients but it is investing heavily to expand its food processing lines in Minot, North Dakota, to capitalize on its higher profit margins. | FILE PHOTO

PULSE PROCESSOR

Food sector bright spot for AGT

The packaged food division was more than twice as profitable as the pulse and grain processing business

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

AGT Food and Ingredients posted record sales and profits last year, thanks in a large part to the non-traditional part of its business.

The company generated adjusted earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization (EBITDA) of \$101 million on sales of \$1.7 billion.

The 16 percent increase in EBITDA was due largely to the strong performance of the company's food ingredients and packaged foods division.

That division generated a margin of \$131.49 of adjusted EBITDA per tonne versus \$57.12 per tonne for the pulse and grain processing division.

AGT president Murad Al-Katib told investment analysts that the company will be adding production capacity to its food ingredients plant in Minot, North Dakota.

It is increasing fibre processing and granulated pulse flour production at the plant and installing a fourth production line. Both projects will be operational by the first quarter of next year.

"We feel these expansions are required to match our forecasting on potential volumes as our busi-

ness grows in the pulse ingredients for the human food sector," said Al-Katib.

An estimated 80 percent of the pulse flour, protein, starch and fibre products produced at the Minot plant are used to make pet food. Most of them are made by processing yellow peas, which are the cheapest of all pulses.

Al-Katib said the company is about to make the transition into fababean and lentil-based ingredients for the human food sector.

Pulse ingredients have an undesirable flavour, but AGT has installed a de-flavouring line at its Minot facility that will be operational in April.

Food ingredients suitable for the human food market will be available for sale in the second quarter of this year.

"We are already down the path with a strong pipeline of projects with many global food companies," said Al-Katib.

He said the margins in the human food ingredients business are higher than those in the pet food business.

The fourth production line and the increased fibre and granulated pulse flour production will add another 45,000 to 50,000 tonnes of annual processing capacity to the

120,000 tonnes that already exist at the Minot plant.

"We're also examining the feasibility of adding pulse flour and fibre processing capacity to our production facility in Turkey," said Al-Katib.



MURAD AL-KATIB
AGT PRESIDENT

The food and ingredients processing capacity pales in comparison to the 1.33 million tonnes of capacity in the traditional pulse and grain processing division.

Al-Katib said the company recently bolstered that side of the business with the acquisition of West Central Road and Rail and Mobil Capital Holdings.

He said the goal is to use those newly acquired bulk handling and transportation assets to move one unit train of wheat, durum and

pulses a week out of west-central and central Saskatchewan.

"That's 500,000 tonnes (per year) through the bulk handling system," said Al-Katib.

One analyst noted that margins for AGT's pulse and grain processing division dropped to \$53.73 of adjusted EBITDA per tonne in the fourth quarter of 2015 from \$59.22 per tonne in the third quarter.

Al-Katib said that is because there were more bulk shipments of peas and lentils, which is a lower margin business than container shipments of processed pulses.

However, he said the increase in bulk business through the West Central Road and Rail and Mobil Capital Holdings assets frees up the traditional processing plants to focus on cleaning, sorting and bagging pulses, which will eventually boost margins in that segment of the business.

Rapidly rising pea and lentil prices also contributed to the dip in margins in the fourth quarter.

"It gets tough to maintain your margin when prices are escalating very, very quickly (because) buyers resist the pass-on (passing on costs to them)," said Al-Katib.

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AG STOCKS MARCH 21-25

Markets took a breather after a five week rally. The U.S. buck rose and the loonie fell as U.S. crude oil inventories rose. For the week, the TSX composite fell one percent, the Dow was down 0.5 percent, the S&P dropped 0.7 percent and the Nasdaq dropped 0.5 percent.

Cdn. exchanges in \$Cdn. U.S. exchanges in \$U.S.

GRAIN TRADERS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
ADM	NY	36.47	38.07
AGT Food	TSX	38.80	36.25
Bunge Ltd.	NY	55.85	55.83
ConAgra Foods	NY	44.07	43.26

PRAIRIE PORTFOLIO

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Ceapro Inc.	TSXV	0.47	0.475
Cervus Equip.	TSX	10.61	10.85
Input Capital	TSXV	1.63	1.61
Rocky Mtn D'ship	TSX	5.81	5.85

FOOD PROCESSORS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Hormel Foods	NY	43.27	43.70
Maple Leaf	TSX	26.99	27.00
Premium Brands	TSX	52.35	51.98
Tyson Foods	NY	66.89	67.18

FARM EQUIPMENT MFG.

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Ag Growth Int'l	TSX	34.97	34.09
AGCO Corp.	NY	51.01	52.25
Buhler Ind.	TSX	4.85	4.86
Caterpillar Inc.	NY	75.29	75.47
CNH Industrial	NY	6.78	6.93
Deere and Co.	NY	80.24	82.63

FARM INPUT SUPPLIERS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Agrium	TSX	118.57	120.14
BASF	OTC	74.00	74.66
Bayer Ag	OTC	114.85	112.05
Dow Chemical	NY	51.32	51.66
Dupont	NY	63.95	64.86
BioSynt Inc.	TSXV	7.12	6.82
Monsanto	NY	90.10	93.01
Mosaic	NY	27.26	29.72
PotashCorp	TSX	22.63	24.66
Syngenta	ADR	81.57	82.57

TRANSPORTATION

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
CN Rail	TSX	80.46	80.84
CPR	TSX	171.15	174.42

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Grain firms consolidate

Providence Grain Group and Lansing Trade Group have consolidated western grain operations.

Lansing, a commodity merchandising company headquartered in Overland Park, Kansas, has also increased its ownership investment in Providence to 38 percent.

The grain handling business will operate under the Providence Grain Solution brand and be headquartered in Fort Saskatchewan, Alta.

As well, Columbia Containers, a subsidiary of Providence, has approval to expand its container facility in Vancouver.

GRAIN TRADING

New titans taking over Brazilian grain trade

Asian companies muscle in on territory traditionally dominated by American and European traders

SAO PAULO, Brazil (Reuters) — The world's top grain trading houses have lost their century-old dominance of Brazil's grains export market to their Asian rivals.

An analysis of shipping data found that Asian trading houses, including China's state-owned COFCO, bought 45 percent of the country's soybean, corn and soybean meal exports last year. By comparison, the share bought by Archer Daniels Midland, Bunge Ltd., Cargill and Louis Dreyfus, known collectively by the acronym ABCD, was 37 percent.

That marked an abrupt turnaround from 2014, when purchases by the U.S. and European-based ABCD companies accounted for 46 percent of Brazil's grain exports, compared with 36 percent for Asian firms.

With populations growing in China's cities and other parts of the region, Asia has been scooping up more of the world's grains, and established Asia-based merchants like Wilmar International Ltd. are expanding their global footprint.

The data illustrates how Asian players have tightened their grip on supplies from Brazil, the world's top exporting country, challenging the trading titans who have traditionally acted as middlemen between farmers and consumers.

"The Chinese always wanted to buy directly from our farmers, but they wanted the grains delivered," said André Pessôa, head of the leading local consultant Agroconsult.

"Now they finally realized they need to come and get them."

China's footprint is growing, in part, through acquisition. Government-owned COFCO bought 51 percent each of Dutch grains trader Nidera and of Hong Kong-based Noble Group's Noble Agri in 2014. Late last year, COFCO said it would buy the remaining 49 percent of Noble Agri.

Reuters analyzed more than a decade of shipping data from Williams Shipping Agency, a Brazil-based firm that acts as an agent for ships loading or discharging cargoes as varied as wheat, crude oil and passengers.

It shows that the structure of the Brazilian market has changed dramatically in recent years. In 2003, ABCD companies bought 57 percent all grain cargos sold by Brazil, while direct purchases by Asian companies were nine percent.

Total exports have jumped as crops have swelled and a slump in the value of Brazil's currency has spurred foreign buying.

However, the trend toward Asian wholesalers has accelerated as merchants in that region aim to tighten their grip on securing supplies for themselves. ABCD had relatively little volume growth among top buyers during the first two months of 2016, the data shows.

Expanding much faster were Japan's Itochu, Agrex/Mitsubishi and Mitsui; China's China Agri, Noble Agri and Nidera, which are all controlled by giant state-owned COFCO; South Korea's CJ and Singapore's Wilmar.

The ABCDs still play a key role in supplying China's burgeoning

appetite for grains. Even after buying stakes in Noble Agri and Nidera in 2014, COFCO still relies on the historically dominant traders to pick up the slack.

Brazil, the world's largest soybean exporter, is in the midst of a record harvest, with the first cargoes hitting the ports in recent weeks. That follows a record corn export season.

"A good part of those (Asian) companies changed attitude, moving from clients to competitors," said Bunge, the No. 1 single biggest buyer of Brazilian grain last year.

A stalwart of the Brazilian market,

the U.S. merchant has reduced its soybean export business, focusing on corn exports and soybean crushing last year because of "the unfavorable market situation," the company said.

The shift follows the efforts of Asian traders to buy infrastructure, such as port terminals, to make their shipping more efficient and give them an edge in a business where margins are typically tight.

Brazil's corn, soybean and soybean meal exports skyrocketed in the past 10 years from a little more than 40 million tonnes to 98 million

tonnes last year, according to trade ministry data.

Asian buyers have capitalized on that growing supply, in many cases by increasing their port operations, local infrastructure and trading skill.

A large chunk of purchases by Marubeni, the second-largest buyer of Brazil's grains behind Bunge, were made through a maritime terminal in São Francisco do Sul in southern Brazil, which the company bought in 2011.

Similarly, Itochu grew its grain acquisitions 10-fold last year after it sealed a joint venture with local

grain company Naturale in 2014. A company spokesperson said it was expanding its presence in Brazil to source soybeans and corn for the Southeast and East Asian markets.

In the short-term, Asian companies may be prepared to buy grain with zero margins to secure a foothold, posing tough competition to long-established companies,

However, Murilo Braz Sant'Anna, the head of local trader Algar Agro and a former senior grain executive at Bunge in Brazil, said he didn't expect the no-profit strategy to last more than two or three years.

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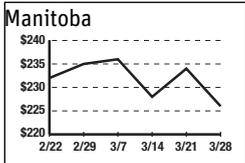
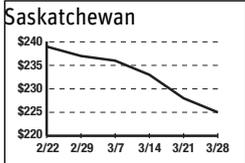
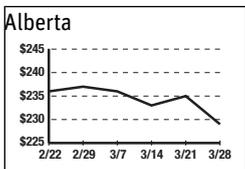
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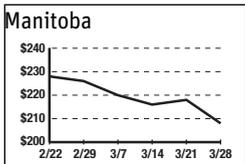
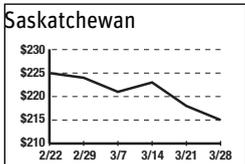
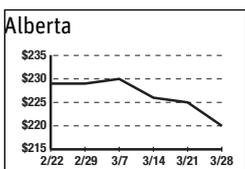
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Steers 600-700 lb. (average \$/cwt)



Heifers 500-600 lb. (average \$/cwt)



Canadian Beef Production

million lb.	YTD	% change
Fed	375.0	0
Non-fed	80.7	+16
Total beef	455.7	+3

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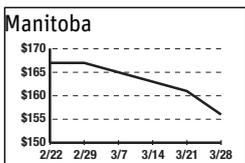
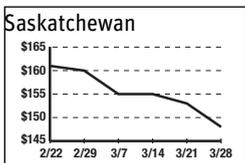
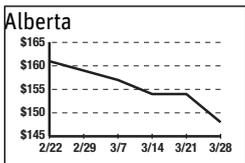
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\$1 U.S. = \$1.3191 Cdn.

HOGS

Due to wide reporting and collection methods, it is misleading to compare hog prices between provinces.

Index 100 Hog Price Trends (\$/c/kg)



ELEVATOR SHIPMENTS

Slaughter Cattle (\$/cwt)

Grade A	Live		Previous	Year ago	Rail		Previous
	Mar 18-Mar 24	Mar 11-Mar 17			Mar 18-Mar 24	Mar 11-Mar 17	
Steers							
Alta.	n/a	n/a	197.57	277.00-281.00	280.00-284.50		
Ont.	156.05-183.42	152.63-174.83	195.49	282.00-285.00	282.00-285.00		
Heifers							
Alta.	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	281.00-284.50		
Ont.	158.50-174.30	149.46-174.54	186.97	281.00-284.00	281.00-284.00		

*Live f.o.b. feedlot, rail f.o.b. plant. Canfax

Feeder Cattle (\$/cwt)

	Sask.	Man.	Alta.	B.C.
	Steers			
900-1000	170-184	170-184	172-185	168-189
800-900	181-197	178-197	182-195	180-186
700-800	190-215	195-218	196-214	188-211
600-700	215-239	216-240	218-239	206-236
500-600	235-260	230-256	238-257	218-254
400-500	240-265	240-280	251-270	262-274
Heifers				
800-900	168-182	165-183	172-185	170-196
700-800	175-191	174-189	181-196	174-190
600-700	193-210	184-210	195-211	184-214
500-600	205-227	198-218	212-228	198-224
400-500	220-236	215-250	220-244	200-247
300-400	212-251	225-250	222-250	245-257

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Average Carcass Weight

	Mar 19/16	Mar 20/15	YTD 16	YTD 15
	Canfax			
Steers	941	877	940	877
Heifers	869	822	854	811
Cows	788	737	784	723
Bulls	1016	970	1043	969

U.S. Cash cattle (\$/cwt)

	Steers	Heifers
	Slaughter cattle (35-65% choice)	
National	136.00	136.00
Kansas	136.00	136.00
Nebraska	n/a	136.00
Nebraska (dressed)	218.00	218.00

	Steers	Trend
	Feeders No. 1 (800-900 lb)	
South Dakota	142.50-158.75	-3/-8
Billings	146.00-148.00	n/a
Dodge City	148.00-157.00	steady

USDA

Cattle / Beef Trade

	Exports	% from 2015
	Sltr. cattle to U.S. (head)	116,627 (1)
Feeder C&C to U.S. (head)	29,623 (1)	-67.1
Total beef to U.S. (tonnes)	20,045 (3)	+7.0
Total beef, all nations (tonnes)	25,928 (3)	+1.5
	Imports	% from 2015
	Sltr. cattle from U.S. (head)	n/a (2)
Feeder C&C from U.S. (head)	1,857 (2)	-13.5
Total beef from U.S. (tonnes)	24,105 (4)	-4.4
Total beef, all nations (tonnes)	43,598 (4)	+7.5

(1) to Mar 12/16 (2) to Jan 31/16 (3) to Jan 31/16 (4) to Mar 19/16
Agriculture Canada

Fixed contract \$/c/kg

(Hams Marketing)	Maple Leaf Sig 3	Thunder Creek Pork
	Week ending	Mar 28
May 07-May 14	171.92-178.57	178.04-180.38
May 21-May 28	185.23-186.43	179.78-182.10
June 04-June 11	187.64-188.85	188.32-190.30
June 18-June 25	191.88-193.69	184.41-186.80
July 02-July 09	191.97-194.30	185.57-186.75
July 16-July 23	184.72-187.13	182.53-187.52
July 30-Aug 06	188.22-188.95	186.27-187.48
Aug 13-Aug 20	177.35-183.99	174.53-178.55
Aug 27-Sept 03	167.00-173.72	165.51-169.29
Sept 10-Sept 17	160.35-160.96	158.71-159.55

Hog Slaughter

To Mar 19	Fed. inspections only	
	Canada	U.S.
To date 2016	4,501,496	24,899,540
To date 2015	4,325,525	24,392,659
% change	+4.1	+2.1

16/15 Agriculture Canada

Index 100 hogs \$/c/kg

	Alta.	Man.	Que.
Alta.	147.60	156.00	
Sask.	148.22	159.19	

*incl. wt. premiums

Hogs / Pork Trade

	Export	% from 2015	Import	% from 2015
	Sltr. hogs to/fm U.S. (head)	218,548 (1)	+3.4	n/a
Total pork to/fm U.S. (tonnes)	38,844 (2)	+6.3	35,929 (3)	-4.3
Total pork, all nations (tonnes)	102,511 (2)	+14.8	40,065 (3)	-2.3

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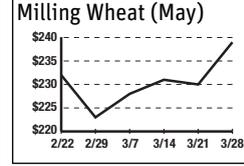
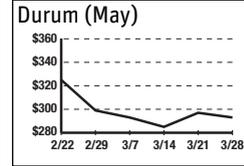
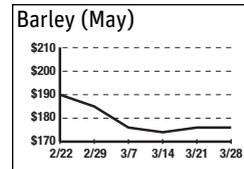
Chicago Hogs Lean (\$/cwt)

	Close	Close	Trend	Year ago		Close	Close	Trend	Year ago
	Mar 28	Mar 18				Mar 28	Mar 18		
Apr	69.93	71.45	-1.52	61.13	Aug	81.13	81.35	-0.22	76.58
May	78.28	79.78	-1.50	68.18	Oct	69.93	69.95	-0.02	66.93
Jun	82.45	83.90	-1.45	75.00	Dec	64.18	64.18	0.00	63.68
Jul	81.88	82.88	-1.00	75.78	Feb	66.70	66.75	-0.05	66.58

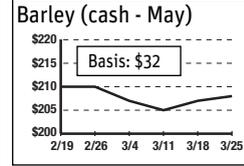
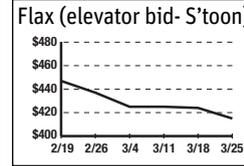
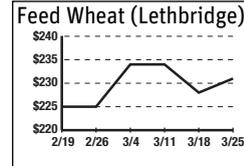
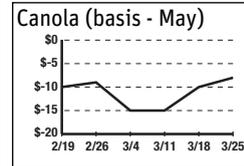
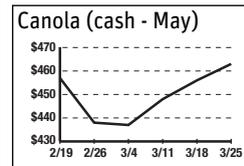
(000 tonnes)	Mar 20	Mar 13	YTD	Year Ago
Alta.	259.9	259.8	8823.2	9419.2
Sask.	470.1	348.8	14489.8	13878.3
Man.	129.8	87.1	5001.2	3977.6

GRAINS

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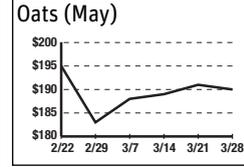
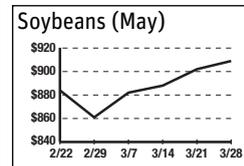
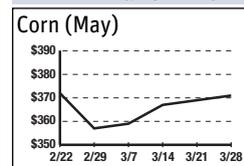


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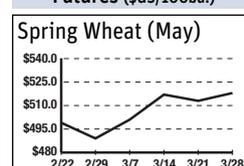


Canola and barley are basis par region. Feed wheat basis Lethbridge. Basis is best bid.

Chicago Nearby Futures (\$/100 bu.)



Minneapolis Nearby Futures (\$/100bu.)



Pulse and Special Crops

Source: STAT Publishing, which solicits bids from Maviga N.A., Legumex Walker, CGF Brokerage, Parrish & Heimbecker, Simpson Seeds and Alliance Grain Traders. Prices paid for dressed product at plant.

	Mar 25	Mar 18	Feb 26
Laird lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	80.00	80.00	76.00
Laird lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	57.00	57.00	61.00
Richlea lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	72.00	72.00	70.00
Eston lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	64.00	64.00	61.00
Eston lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	55.00	55.00	53.00
Sm. Red lentils, No. 2 (c/lb)	51.00	51.00	54.00
Sm. Red lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	40.00	40.00	48.00
Peas, green No. 1 (\$/bu)	9.75	9.75	9.50
Peas, large, yellow No. 1 (\$/bu)	13.50	13.50	14.50
Peas, sm. yellow No. 2 (\$/bu)	13.00	13.00	14.00
Feed peas (\$/bu)	6.60	6.60	6.60
Maple peas (\$/bu)	10.50	10.50	10.50
Mustard, yellow, No. 1 (c/lb)	56.00	56.00	59.00
Mustard, Oriental, No. 1 (c/lb)	55.00	55.00	55.00
Mustard, Brown, No. 1 (c/lb)	37.00	37.00	36.00
Canaryseed (c/lb)	24.00	24.00	27.00
Desi chickpeas (c/lb)	31.00	29.00	29.00
Kabuli, 8mm, No. 1 (\$/mt)	925.90	925.90	859.80
Kabuli, 7mm, No. 1 (\$/mt)	815.70	815.70	815.70
B-90 ckpeas, No. 1 (\$/mt)	617.30	617.30	617.30

Cash Prices

	Mar 23	Mar 16	Year Ago
No. 3 Oats Saskatoon (\$/tonne)	128.13	126.02	154.74
Snlwlr NuSun Enderlin ND (c/lb)	16.45	16.60	19.30

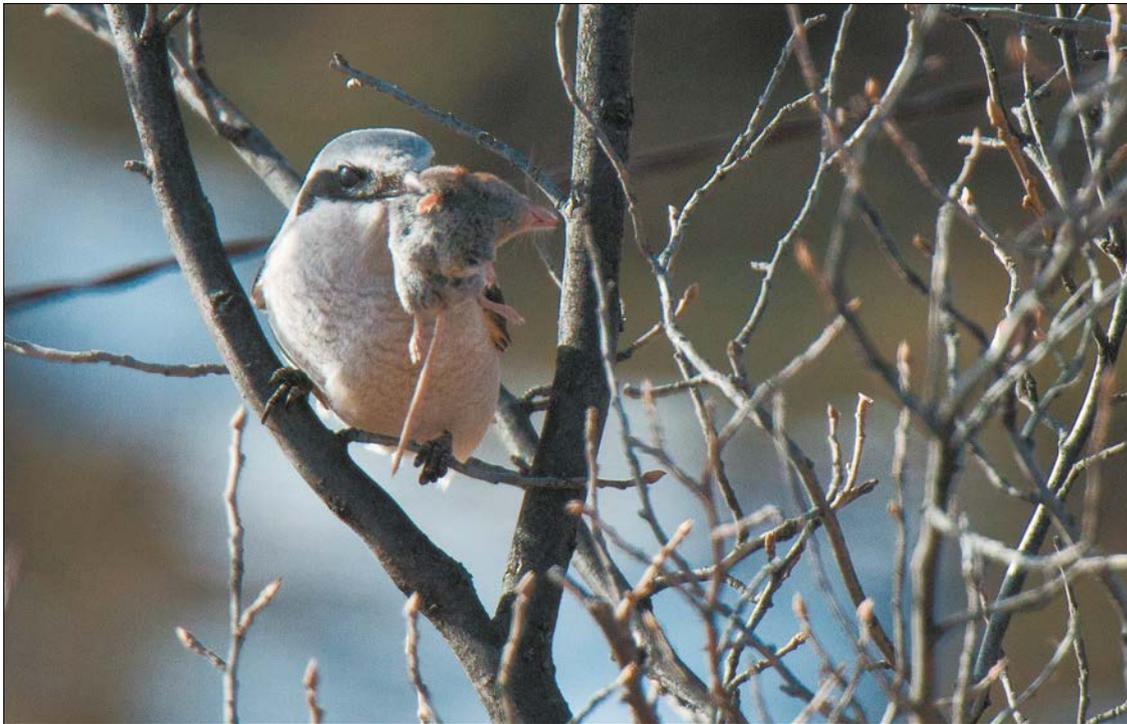
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No. 1 Durum (13%) Montana elevator	6.05
No. 1 Malt barley Montana elevator	4.80
No. 2 Feed barley Montana elevator	2.40

Grain Futures

	Mar 28	Mar 21	Trend	Year ago
Wpg ICE Canola (\$/tonne)				
May	474.50	469.40	+5.10	452.60
July	479.20	474.10	+5.10	453.50
Nov	480.90	479.40	+1.50	445.90
Jan	484.00	483.40	+0.60	447.60
Wpg ICE Milling Wheat (\$/tonne)				
May	239.00	230.00	+9.00	241.00
July	239.00	230.00	+9.00	239.00
Oct	236.00	227.00	+9.00	240.00
Wpg ICE Durum Wheat (\$/tonne)				
May	293.00	297.00	-4.00	323.00
July	285.00	288.00	-3.00	313.00
Wpg ICE Barley (\$/tonne)				
May	176.00	176.00	0.00	203.00
July	178.00	180.00	-2.00	203.00
Chicago Wheat (\$/bu.)				
May	4.7100	4.6650	+0.0450	5.3025
July	4.7800	4.7350	+0.0450	5.3325
Sep	4.8800	4.8350	+0.0450	5.4225
Dec	5.0200	4.9725	+0.0475	5.5525
Chicago Oats (\$/bu.)				
May	1.9000	1.9075	-0.0075	2.6975
July	2.0025	2.0050	-0.0025	2.7250
Sep	2.0650	2.0700	-0.0050	2.7500
Chicago Soybeans (\$/bu.)				
May	9.0900	9.0200	+0.0700	9.6775
July	9.1600	9.0825	+0.0775	9.7275</

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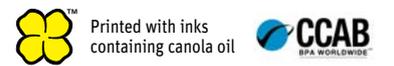
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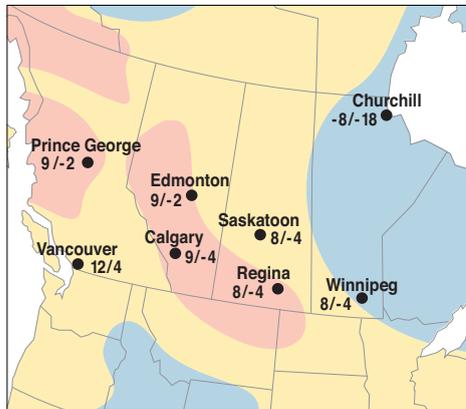
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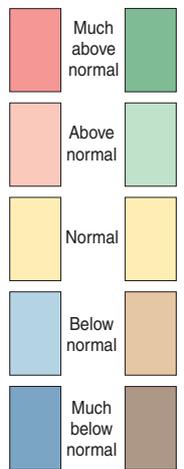


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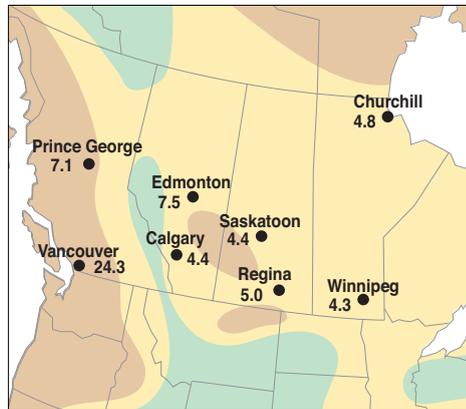
TEMPERATURE FORECAST
 March 31 - April 7 (in °C)



TEMP. MAP



PRECIPITATION FORECAST
 March 31 - April 7 (in mm)



The numbers on the above maps are average temperature and precipitation figures for the forecast week, based on historical data from 1971-2000. Maps provided by WeatherTec Services: www.weatherotec.mb.ca n/a = not available; tr = trace; 1 inch = 25.4 millimetres (mm)

LAST WEEK'S WEATHER SUMMARY ENDING MARCH 23

SASKATCHEWAN

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since Nov. 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Assiniboia	6.9	-5.7	0.0	43.3	65
Broadview	2.7	-22.5	6.1	52.4	56
Eastend	14.1	-4.6	0.4	42.9	48
Estevan	4.6	-7.6	0.0	41.8	47
Kindersley	6.5	-6.8	3.6	69.2	121
Maple Creek	14.0	-7.8	0.0	53.8	68
Meadow Lake	0.1	-9.6	0.9	63.1	80
Melfort	-1.6	-12.5	0.9	62.8	83
Nipawin	-1.2	-14.1	0.9	75.4	92
North Battleford	0.2	-9.2	3.2	76.6	110
Prince Albert	-0.7	-11.2	2.0	88.0	110
Regina	8.1	-12.0	7.6	48.1	66
Rockglen	5.8	-6.5	0.2	56.4	81
Saskatoon	2.3	-7.7	4.6	62.8	94
Swift Current	8.2	-4.8	0.0	43.7	65
Val Marie	13.8	-6.5	0.0	46.7	73
Yorkton	-0.9	-14.6	2.2	83.9	91
Wynyard	0.3	-12.7	4.2	83.3	104

ALBERTA

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since Nov. 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Brooks	12.3	-7.8	0.0	32.9	56
Calgary	10.7	-7.0	0.1	40.4	64
Cold Lake	1.5	-8.5	2.5	109.1	135
Coronation	5.3	-9.3	5.1	44.6	70
Edmonton	6.9	-6.8	5.5	46.6	54
Grande Prairie	1.3	-4.8	7.7	110.3	102
High Level	-3.6	-12.2	0.5	52.0	48
Lethbridge	16.0	-10.4	0.0	36.7	49
Lloydminster	0.7	-8.9	5.0	71.4	95
Medicine Hat	14.3	-8.2	0.0	45.6	69
Milk River	15.7	-9.6	0.2	36.0	40
Peace River	-1.1	-5.5	8.7	82.4	82
Pincher Creek	12.1	-6.8	0.1	89.1	68
Red Deer	6.8	-6.2	6.2	74.2	93
Stavely	11.5	-4.5	0.0	66.7	78
Vegreville	3.3	-8.5	6.4	55.0	76

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MANITOBA

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since Nov. 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Brandon	1.8	-12.5	0.8	79.7	84
Dauphin	2.3	-9.9	0.0	74.5	77
Gimli	-1.0	-11.2	0.0	84.7	89
Melita	6.4	-18.6	7.1	49.6	53
Morden	3.1	-8.6	0.0	67.1	64
Portage La Prairie	2.3	-11.0	0.0	74.5	70
Swan River	-1.5	-11.9	0.0	92.4	89
Winnipeg	2.4	-10.2	0.0	64.8	63

BRITISH COLUMBIA

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since Nov. 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Cranbrook	13.9	-2.0	0.9	206.7	112
Fort St. John	0.4	-6.1	9.7	114.0	96
Kamloops	17.3	1.5	0.7	121.7	107
Kelowna	13.9	0.8	0.0	146.3	94
Prince George	6.8	-3.2	9.6	184.2	87



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Rock Picker • Anderson Rock Picker • Degelman Rock Picker • Riteway 4220 20' Land Roller on Transport • 13' Land Roller • JD MX10 10' HD Trail Type Rotary Mower • JD CX15 15' HD Batt Wing Mower • Schulte HX1500 15' HD Batt Wing Mower • Woods Trail Type Post Pounder • Renn Trail Type Post Pounder • Flexicoil PTO Trail Type Post Pounder • 1200 Gal Anhydrous Tank & Wagon - Certified Until April 2020 • NH3 Kit c/w 43', Corrugated Knives, All Hoses & Hitches Inc. • Loewen 200 Gal Vac Tank • 45' Lagoon Mixer • Redekop Chaff Collector & Blower • **Cattle Handling** • Supreme 900 Twin Feed Wagon c/w Top Scale • Supreme 300 Feed Wagon c/w Enviro Series, Electronic Scale, Less than 100 Hrs of Use • Highline 7000 HD Bale Shredder • Highline 6600 Bale Processor • Renn 1316 Silage Wagon c/w Scales • NH 358 Mixer Mill c/w Bale Chute & Input Auger • Plus a Large Selection of Cattle Handling Equipment • **Trucks** • 2005 GMC 5500 4x4 Top Kick Cab & Chassis c/w Crew Cab & DSL • 2003 GMC 6500 Top Kick Cab & Chassis c/w 8.1 Ltr • 1991 Ford Aeromax L9000 T/A Truck c/w 5th Wheel, Cummins Engine & 15 Spd Trans • 1990 Western Star T/A Cab & Chassis c/w 444 Cummins & 18 Spd • 1984 IHC 1700 S/A Truck c/w 10' Steel Welding Deck, 453T Detroit, Auto & 2 Spd Axle • 1979 Chev C70 T/A Cab & Chassis c/w Hoist, 427 Gas, 5&4 • Ford 3 Ton Truck c/w Box & Hoist, V8, 5&2 • 1977 GMC 6500 S/A Grain Truck c/w 16' Box & Hoist, Roll Tarp, 366 Engine, 5&2 Trans, 58,500 Original Miles • 1985 IHC S1900 S/A Truck c/w 17' Grain Silage Box, Silage Extensions, Roll Tarp, DT 466 Engine, 5&2 • 1990 Chev Bale Truck c/w 8 Bale Cap., Hoist, 5&2 • **Trailers** • Load King 29' 2 Hopper Grain Trailer c/w Replaced Side Panels & Roll Tarp • 2009 Road Clipper 40' Tri-Axle Dually Flat Deck GN Trailer c/w Fresh CVIP • 1997 Titan 23' T/A Dually GN Flat Deck Trailer c/w 5' Beaver Tails & Flip Up Ramps • 2007 Featherlite 3 Horse Angle GN Trailer c/w Large Tack/Living Room & New Brakes • 1992 Tana 24' T/A GN Stock Trailer • 1993 Norberts 18' T/A Gooseneck Stock Trailer • 1998 Southland 16' T/A Stock Trailer • 24' Deck Over Flat Deck T/A Trailer c/w Pintle Hitch • 2009 H&H 80"x14' T/A Dump Trailer • 2003 Double A 12' T/A Dump Trailer • **RV's, Cars & Trucks** • Selling at 1:00 p.m. • 2013 Ford Explorer c/w 6 Cyl, Auto, & Fully Loaded • 2006 Ford F350 4x4 Crew Cab LB Truck c/w 5.4 Ltr, Auto & Only 103,000 Kms • 1999 Ford 1 Ton Dually Truck c/w 7.3 Ltr Diesel & Auto • 1993 Ford F150 XLT 4x4 Ext Cab LB Truck c/w Auto • 2006 Ford Ranger 2wd Dually Truck c/w 4 Ltr & Auto • 2010 Dodge 3500 4x4 Crew Cab Truck c/w 140,000 Kms, Diesel & Flat Deck • 2002 Dodge 1 Ton 4x4 Truck c/w Diesel, 12' Deck, 6 Spd Stnd, Aux. Fuel Tank • 2000 Dodge 3500 4x4 Dually Ext Cab LB Truck c/w V10 & Auto • Dodge D350 4x4 Service Truck c/w Diesel, 5 Spd, Deck, PTO Driven Lincoln Welder, Compressor & Picker • 1995 Dodge Ram 2500 4x4 Ext Cab Truck c/w Gas, Auto • 1995 Jeep Grand Cherokee 4x4 SUV c/w 6 Cyl, Auto, Loaded • 1994 Jeep Grand Cherokee 4x4 SUV c/w 3 Ltr V6, Auto • 2005 GMC 2500 HD 4x4 Sierra SLT Crew Cab Truck c/w Diesel, Auto • 1998 GMC 1500 4x4 Ext Cab SB Truck c/w V8, Auto • 1995 Chev 1/2 Ton 2wd Reg Cab LB Truck c/w V6, Auto • 1994 Chev 3500 4x4 Ext Cab LB Truck c/w Diesel, 5 Spd • 2007 Lakota Estate 35' T/A Holiday Trailer c/w 3 Slide Outs, Onan Gen Set, Fully Self Contained & Like New • 1990 Okanogan 24' T/A 5th Wheel Holiday Trailer • 2011 JD 8251 4x4 Gator S/S ATV c/w Tracks & Tires, Only 719 Hrs • 2013 JD Gator 4x4 S/S ATV c/w Tracks & Tires, Only 671 Hrs • New Back Window & Door Kit for JD Gator S/S • Twin Line Single Post Car Lift • 2 Post Car Lift • Plus a Large Selection of Lawn & Garden, Recreational Equipment & Vehicle Accessories • **Buildings** • 10 - 40' Seacans • New 30'x65'x15' Peak Ceiling Tarp Building • New 30'x40'x15' Peak Ceiling Tarp Building • New 20'x30'x12' Peak Ceiling Storage Shelter • 2 - 20'x40' Fully Enclosed Party Tent • 2 - 20'x20' Pagoda Party Tent • 28'x14' Devilbiss Cross Draft Paint Booth



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