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## SHINED UP FOR CANADA'S FARM PROGRESS SHOW



The shine was on, including this truck bumper, at Canada's Farm Progress Show in Regina. The show attracted large crowds, and exhibitors said farmers were in an optimistic mood overall due to good crop progress across the Prairies and Great Plains region. A new football stadium dominated the outdoor displays at the farm show, which has more than 700 exhibitors and 1.9 million sq. feet of show space. **FOR SHOW COVERAGE, SEE PAGES 4, 25 AND 27.** | MICHAEL RAINE PHOTO

BIOTECH AND FOOD SECURITY CONFERENCE

# Biotech a tough sell in Europe

European governments heavily influenced by environmental groups opposed to GM foods

BY SEAN PRATT  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Europe isn't about to change its stance on genetically modified crops any time soon or stop exerting its influence on developing nations, says a supporter of the technology.

Stuart Smyth, industry funded research chair in agri-food innovation at the University of Saskatchewan's agriculture college, said the European Parliament is heavily influenced by environmental groups opposed to the technology.

"This is going to be a fight to the death by the environmental groups. They will never concede a single benefit to biotechnology," he told delegates attending the Emerging Technologies for Global Food Security Conference.

"Last year, the anti-biotechnology movement spent over \$10 billion globally fighting biotechnology."

By comparison, the latest figures he had for total annual research and development spending by the six largest agricultural technology companies was \$8.6 billion.

Smyth said the European Union is showing no signs of changing its attitude toward GM crops.

The G7 group of nations recently announced a joint initiative aimed at lifting 500 million people out of poverty by 2030. One of the tactics promoted by the New Alliance for Food Security and Nutrition is for farmers in 10 African countries to start using GM crops and hybrid seed.

"The European Parliament calls it a mistake, and they're actually trying to encourage the G7 to move away from a commitment to GM crops," said Smyth.

The United Nations Conference on Trade and Development recently issued an annual report that was highly critical of biotech-

nology. Most of its 60 authors were Europeans.

The report concludes that the future of food security in developing countries is a return to organic, small-scale farming practices.

Smyth said the European Union's regulatory system is in a state of gridlock. Developers of GM crops are facing three to five year delays getting their new varieties through the approval system. Some traits have been languishing in the system for more than a decade.

He said the regulatory delays are greatly reducing returns on investment for developers of GM crops. It costs an average of \$136 million to commercialize a GM crop.

And the situation is getting worse. Last year, the EU decided to shift GM crop approvals from the European Commission to the member states.

"Immediately 19 of the 28 member states of the EU opted to ban

GM crops," said Smyth.

Environmental groups are also targeting new gene editing technologies such as CRISPR. Some argue it shouldn't face the same regulatory scrutiny as GM crops because no new genes are being inserted in the plant.

However, environmental groups have called on the EC to reject any attempt to exclude new technologies from EU regulation.

Smyth said that will only further stifle innovation in the EU and elsewhere. Companies such as BASF have pulled their research spending out of the EU and transferred it to the United States.

Less than 10 percent of global agricultural research and development money is spent in the EU, compared to one-third 20 years ago when GM crops were first commercialized.

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## GRAIN HANDLING

## Rail volume mandate extended

BY KAREN BRIERE  
REGINA BUREAU

Farm organizations are lauding last week's extension of the Fair Rail for Grain Farmers Act provisions by a unanimous vote in the House of Commons.

Certain provisions of Bill C-30 were set to expire Aug. 1, but instead will be extended for one year upon recommendation of the House's transport committee.

Key among those provisions were the federal government's right to set grain volume requirements for the railways and fine them for non-performance and the 160-kilometre limit on interswitching, up from 30 kilometres.

"This extension will mean western Canadian farmers can rest assured knowing they'll be protected for the coming shipping season," said Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan president Norm Hall.

The former Conservative government temporarily enacted the provisions in 2014 after the grain backlog on the Prairies that cost farmers an estimated \$5 billion.

The Western Grain Elevators Association said the interswitching limit is critical because it gives farmers and grain handlers access to more than one railway for better competition.

"The WGEA continues to advocate for permanent measures to improve rail capacity available to shippers as well as balanced accountability for service, notably by having the statutory right to introduce financial penalties and commercial arbitration into service level agreements to mimic what naturally occurs in a competitive transportation market," said the organization's news release.

Vance Badawey, a Liberal MP from Ontario who moved concurrence of the transport committee's report in the House, said grain shipments as of the end of April were 34 million tonnes, or five percent higher than the same time last year, and shipments from western ports were more than 27 million tonnes, up seven percent.

"Our grain monitor is also reporting that rail service has been strong and vessels are spending less time in port than in previous years," he said. "With the freight rail system currently performing well, we have the opportunity to consider the best approach to ensuring optimal performance over the long term."

Transport Minister Marc Garneau will consult about permanent fixes to the grain transportation system this summer, following the findings of the Canada Transportation Act review known as the Emerson report.

That report was tabled in February, and Garneau and Agriculture Minister Lawrence MacAulay said in April that they would work to extend the temporary provisions while solutions are sought.

Conservative agriculture critic Chris Warkentin said farmers have told him interswitching is a "game changer" in their ability to move grain.

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## THE WAY IT WAS



Wally Larson of D'Arcy, Sask., brings oats by wagon to fill the drill driven by Lionel Story of Netherhill, Sask. The old-fashioned seeding demonstration was held at the Kindersley Museum in Kindersley, Sask., June 10. | PAULA LARSON PHOTO

## TAX OPPOSITION

## Alta. feedlot owners take on county

Lethbridge County says its \$3 per animal unit tax is needed to fix bridges and roads

BY BARB GLEN  
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Five owners of large feedlot operations in southern Alberta have filed a court challenge to new Lethbridge County business tax plans.

The cattle feeders object to a \$3-per-animal-unit tax passed by county council in April, which it imposed to help pay for road and bridge improvements.

They also oppose a special tax on farmland passed at the same time. "This is the biggest donnybrook you've ever seen," said Rick Paskal of VRP Farms, one of the challengers to the new taxes.

"I'm a concerned ratepayer who understands that I have a responsibility to pay my fair share of tax. As a livestock producer, I feel that I have been unfairly targeted, and despite my efforts to collaborate with the county, they have refused to listen to my concerns."

Other feedlot owners involved in the challenge, some of the largest in the county that is sometimes referred to as feedlot alley, include John Vander Heyden of Grandview Cattle Feeders, Glenn Thompson of Thompson Livestock, John Schooten of Schooten and Sons Custom Feedyard and Lyle Adams of 6A Cattle Co.

They and other livestock producers in the county will be receiving notices this week for an estimated \$1.86 million in business taxes, and they will also share in paying an estimated \$700,000 in new special taxes on farmland.

The latter is based on \$2 per irrigated acre, slightly less than \$1 per dryland acre and about 50 cents per acre on grassland.

Lethbridge County Reeve Lorne Hickey said he was not surprised that the new tax bylaws have been challenged.

"I would not say it was hugely

unexpected. I think that we realized there was a very high possibility there would be a challenge to this," he said last week.

"We feel pretty confident that it will be upheld. You can never second guess what somebody else that comes along and listens to both sides of the argument will say at the end of the day, but I think that we've done our due diligence and research on this, and the law firm that we did engage to review and make sure that it fell within the limits with the MGA (Municipal Government Act) has done an outstanding job for us."



LORNE HICKEY  
LETHBRIDGE COUNTY REEVE

Hickey said many of the county's 2,000 kilometres of roads and 167 bridges are in need of repair, and it lacks sufficient funds to fix them. It considered various options and settled on one that it expects to generate \$3.5 million over a two-year period.

However, implementing a tax based on animal units means operators of intensive livestock operations will pay the lion's share.

Paskal said that is unfair, and he fears that, if implemented, the new tax will increase over time and drive people out of business.

"The County of Lethbridge here feels that this is their cash cow, and they're starting to milk this cash cow and they're milking it a

little bit now, but the comments that we've heard from county council and the indications as to where this tax is going to go, I firmly believe that in 10 years from today you will see half the (cattle feeding) industry."

The long-term implications of that would affect the entire cattle industry, Paskal added.

"Who benefits from having 500,000 cattle on feed in the County of Lethbridge? Is it the County of Lethbridge, or is it the cow-calf guy in Lloydminster or Weyburn, Sask., or the barley grower in Camrose or Rosetown?"

Hickey said Lethbridge County has approximately 50 percent of the intensive livestock operations in Canada, and the largest gross domestic product, \$1.6 billion annually, of all rural municipalities in Alberta.

### 'Narrow-minded approach'

Alberta Beef Producers and the Alberta Cattle Feeders Association voiced objections at public meetings held before county council approved the new taxes.

ABP president Bob Lowe called it "a very short-sighted, narrow-minded approach to raising revenues."

The ACFA published a paper outlining the tax plan's flaws and suggested other ways to raise funds for the county's "market access network" of roads and bridges.

Hickey said council read the paper but found the suggestions unworkable.

"Most of those recommendations that they put forward weren't available to raise the money we felt necessary ... to reinvest in the market access network because a lot of it was based on your ability to receive funding from other sources," said Hickey.

Fuel taxes were at one time supposed to be funneled to roads and infrastructure, but instead they go into general revenue for the provincial and federal governments.

Hickey said the county has lobbied all levels of government to increase its share of the gas tax.

It now receives one-quarter of one percent of fuel taxes collected in Alberta, amounting to about \$527,000 annually.

Paskal said fuel taxes would be the fairest way to address the problem.

"Fuel tax is a very effective way of addressing the collection of taxes as you use. The more you use, the more you pay," he said.

"There's this misconception out there that (feedlots) don't pay. A 25,000 head feedlot pays approximately \$125,000 a year in fuel tax. Those taxes are not allocated properly."

"If we had to, I would even pay more tax under that system. That is a fair, just and equitable form of tax."

Paskal said he and others who filed the legal challenge want the new bylaws declared invalid. However, he said they are open to negotiation with the county.

"We have our associations that are willing and ready to negotiate to try to get a fix to this thing before this thing gets out of control," he said. "We're prepared to go right to the courts and battle and appeal and anything like that because we think we're going to be successful in the courts."

Hickey told a recent tour group that the issue has split the agriculture community. He said the new taxes are a solution for this year, but he is hopeful that changes to the Municipal Government Act, now under review, will provide longer-term options.

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FARM PROGRESS SHOW

# Show brings in \$500M

More than 41,000 visitors attended annual event

BY KAREN BRIERE  
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Early estimates indicate more than \$500 million in sales were brokered in the International Business Centre during last week's Canada's Farm Progress Show in Regina.

Organizers didn't yet have specifics, but survey results in the IBC showed the total had been reached by the end of the second day of the three-day event.

"It just goes to show the significance of agricultural technology and the impact that our Saskatchewan and western Canadian-based manufacturers have on the global market," said show chair Rene Carpentier.

Sales will continue to be made as a result of contacts developed last week.

"It's not unusual for some of the major manufacturers to start loading containers next week (after each show)," said show manager Shirley Janeczko.

She said a large international presence of more than 700 people from 52 countries was key to the show's success. Large delegations from Australia and Mongolia attended, and delegations from India, Kazakhstan and Russia returned after an absence of a couple of years.

Attendance was pegged at 41,000, assisted by a strong second day of 15,690.

Janeczko said some exhibitors told her they hadn't seen such good traffic at their booths since the 1990s and were most pleased that they saw qualified buyers.

The ongoing construction of Mosaic Stadium and the Interna-

tional Trade Centre at Evraz Place put a strain on space, but Janeczko said she spoke with more than 200 outdoor exhibitors and most understood the growing pains.

Carpentier predicted happier exhibitors once they are no longer dealing with mud from overnight rain.

The show now covers 1.9 million sq. feet and will eventually have access to landscaped areas around the new stadium and possibly some of the field surface inside if warranted.

Judges recognized three new innovations with gold standard awards: Maverick Industries of Morden, Man., for a horizontal fuel tank pump guard and solar power supply pack; Devloo Roto Mud Scrapers of Somerset, Man., for a canola green seed tester and Airguard Inc. of Abbotsford, B.C., for an air seeder blockage prevention system.

Silver standards went to: Arnold Innovations of Hamiota, Man.; BN Equipment of Wymark, Sask.; Dimo's/Labtronics of Winnipeg; Sunnybrook Welding & Machine Shop of Sunnybrook, Alta.; Ag Leader Technology of Ames, Iowa and Intragrain Technologies Inc. of Regina.

An annual highlight, the introduction of Saskatchewan's Outstanding Young Farmers, saw Dan and Chelsea Erlandson of Spring Creek Garden Ltd. at Outlook, Sask., named to represent the province at the national event in Niagara Falls, Ont., Nov. 29 to Dec. 4.

Next year is the 40th anniversary of Farm Progress, which was first organized by farmers in 1977 to showcase technology.

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Brandon Nagy, left, and Jason Fleischhacker of Humboldt, Sask., check out the new John Deere C850 air seeder cart at Canada's Farm Progress Show in Regina last week. The pair said the new cart had some features they would consider technology improvements and made the big green machine more competitive in their market than it had been. | MICHAEL RAINE PHOTO

FARM PROGRESS SHOW

## Farm Progress Show may hold answers for Nigerian farmers

BY KAREN BRIERE  
REGINA BUREAU

Agbor Ndoma says his visit to Canada's Farm Progress Show last week in Regina was "mind-blowing."

The executive director of the Centre for Sustainable Agricultural Development in Lagos, Nigeria, is believed to be the first show attendee ever from the African country.

He was impressed with the show itself and was hoping to purchase storage for small farmers in his country.

CSAD is a non-profit organization focused on empowering younger farmers through the production of root crops, such as potatoes and cassava, plantain and fish.

Exports of cassava chips (similar to french fries) to China is a large market for subsistence farmers with land holdings of five to seven acres.

Ndoma said he had discussions with bin companies such as Meridian looking for storage and handling systems.

"We are looking at steel bins that



Agbor Ndoma, executive director of CSAD in Lagos, Nigeria, is in discussions with bin companies such as Meridian looking for storage and handling systems. | ROBIN BOOKER PHOTO

have cones," he explained. "We are also looking at plastic bins that can carry between 100 and 200 tonnes per time."

The organization wants to have storage scattered in many small communities so farmers can increase production and store

crops longer.

Now, most storage is on wooden platforms with the crops exposed to the air.

Weather, rodents and insects are all problems producers face.

"Weather is the major problem," said Ndoma. "It can be terribly hot. We need to monitor temperature and moisture content."

"The technology I saw yesterday with IntraGrain is so incredible," he said, referring to the company's Bluetooth Bin-Sense technology. "That means I can have the temperature and the moisture content on my phone anywhere in the world."

The shelf life of cassava chips on storage platforms now in use is about three months. Having proper enclosed storage would enable one-year storage. Farmers could increase production, earn more money and sell when they want to sell, he said.

Ndoma also noted that 40 percent of a Nigerian farmer's investment is in land preparation.

He met with Seed Hawk to learn

about zero tillage.

"That was mind blowing," he said, a note of wonder still in his voice. "That was actually mind-blowing that you could plant your seed without preparing the land."

However, he said their discussion also focused on whether companies like Seed Hawk could make smaller equipment to deal with undulating terrain and the smaller farms.

Ndoma said there is a role for the Nigerian government to help farmers import expensive equipment.

"They are big, they are expensive and every good-thinking government should be able to think towards the farmers," he said.

Ndoma has been to a large agricultural show in Israel but repeated that what he saw in Regina blew his mind.

"It was awesome, incredible. I have never seen anywhere in the world proudly promoting agriculture in this manner, attracting an array of agricultural equipment in one stop shop, I've not seen it."

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**OPENING SPEECH |** Restrictions on biotechnology are causing starvation in some parts of the world and preventing farmers in the developing world from using modern tools to improve nutrition and yields, said Ruth Oniang'o, editor-in-chief and founder of Kenya's African Journal of Food, Agriculture, Nutrition and Development, a non-governmental organization. She was a presenter at last week's Emerging Technologies for Global Food Security Conference in Saskatoon. | WILLIAM DEKAY PHOTO

BIOTECH AND FOOD SECURITY CONFERENCE

## Researcher sees significant potential for Canadian lentils

Fortified lentils may be solution for growing world population

BY SEAN PRATT  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

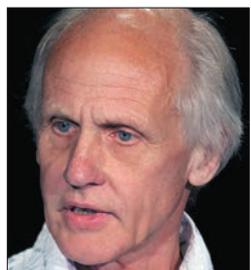
Canada's top lentil breeder is working hard to ensure the country maintains its role as the world's largest producer and exporter of the crop.

Bert Vandenberg, breeder at the University of Saskatchewan's Crop Development Centre, said the next phase for the industry is focusing on shipping value-added product rather than bulk lentils overseas.

One example is creating biofortified lentils.

Lots of people in Bangladesh suffer from arsenic toxicity, and Vandenberg's team has created lentils with high selenium levels that it believes could help reduce the incidence of this condition.

"When we fed them to the mice and the rats, it showed that there was binding between the selenium and the arsenic, and the arsenic was being flushed out of the body," he told delegates attending the Emerging Technologies for Global Food Security conference. Human trials are now underway with 400 people in arsenic affect-



**BERT VANDENBERG**  
U OF S CROP DEVELOPMENT CENTRE

ed areas of Bangladesh, who are either eating lentils with high levels of selenium or none at all.

The first data from the human trials has just been produced but had not been analyzed at the time of Vandenberg's presentation.

His team is also working on fortifying lentils with iron on an industrial level.

"We think it's easily feasible technically," said Vandenberg.

"It really will deliver quite a bit of iron to people that need it."

The goal over the next two years is to make biofortified lentils an acceptable product in export markets.

The centre has also analyzed

different lentil seed coats for factors such as nutrition and taste.

"We tend to throw away the seed coats and feed them to cows at rock bottom prices," said Vandenberg.

"We think that they're actually valuable."

A lot of work has been done to understand what is happening underground to improve root systems, reduce root diseases and create plants that are drought tolerant and even better at fixing nitrogen.

Researchers are also focusing on better understanding flowering so they can create crops that can better cope with climate change.

They're even looking at creating crops that will improve milling efficiency.

Vandenberg sees significant potential for lentils because the world is going to need more vegetable protein to make up for the shortfall in animal protein.

The world's mammal-based livestock herd has increased 51 percent in the last 40 years, compared to a 78 percent increase in human population over the same period.

"That automatically means that we are running out of animal protein per person on the planet," he said.

By contrast, pulse crops are keeping pace with the growth in human population — production has expanded 82 percent over the last 40 years.

The growth in lentils and cowpeas has been particularly pronounced at 340 percent and 444 percent, respectively. Vandenberg said that is because the cooking times of those two crops are much lower than other pulses.

"Try boiling some large kabuli chickpeas. You can go away for the day. It takes a while," he said. "But lentils, if you go to the next room and get distracted, they're done."

Vandenberg said the impossible dream in the late 1970s was to have 20 percent of Saskatchewan farmland dedicated to pulses.

"I can announce today that I think we've hit it this year," he said.

Canada grows about 50 percent of the world's lentils, and it was Saskatchewan's top crop export last year, valued at \$2.5 billion.

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## BIOTECH A TOUGH SELL

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He is also concerned about the EU's influence on developing countries when it comes to how they treat GM crops. He believes it is time for drastic action on that front.

"We need to help developing countries opt out of the Cartagena Protocol on Biosafety," he said.

The EU was the main driver of the protocol, which 170 countries have ratified. Major exporters such as Argentina, Australia, Canada and the United States have refused to sign the agreement.

The agreement includes a clause that links import approval of GM crops to socio-economic considerations.

"It's the biggest barrier to innovation and agriculture in the developing world," said Smyth.

"It's based on the precautionary principal."

There is pressure by environmental groups to adopt new wording in the clause that would change it from a voluntary approach to a mandatory requirement to consider socio-economic impacts.

The EU is using its considerable influence to pressure developing countries to sign the accord.

The World Trade Organization allows countries to establish favourable tariff rates for certain countries on certain products.

The EU requires that any country wanting the lower tariff rate must first ratify the Cartagena Protocol.

Smyth said governments from GM exporting nations should work with philanthropic organizations and researchers to convince developing countries to opt out of the protocol.

They need to show developing countries the benefits of GM crops.

PG Economics Ltd. released a report May 31 saying the global net farm benefit of GM crops has been \$150 billion in the 19 years they have been commercialized.

The global net farm benefit of commercialized GM crops over the past 19 years has been

**\$150  
BILLION**

Smyth highlighted numerous studies detailing how GM crops have boosted yields, decreased pesticide use and increased farmer profits.

His second "radical" idea was for Canada, the U.S. and Australia to seek regional agricultural trade agreements with developing countries, forcing them to break their ties with the EU.

"We need to find a way to fence Europe out of global agricultural trade," he said.

That would allow developing nations to freely decide whether they want to adopt new technologies.

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# MARKETS



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SUPPLY AND DEMAND

## Bargains to be had on urea, ammonia

Urea prices are \$100 per tonne below those of recent years, reflecting low natural gas costs, weak demand and new production

BY SEAN PRATT  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Growers should seriously consider locking up their 2017 nitrogen fertilizer needs at today's prices, says an analyst.

Urea and anhydrous ammonia prices are lower than they have been in a long while, said Derek Squair, president of Agri-Trend Marketing.

He has seen urea prices as low as \$300 per tonne and anhydrous prices of 36 cents per pound.

"It's very, very low versus the last four or five years especially," said Squair.

Agrium spokesperson Richard Downey confirmed that prices are unusually attractive.

"North American nitrogen prices are currently at their lowest levels over the past 12 years," he said in an e-mail.

"Prices globally have been under pressure as the spring season winds down in the Northern Hemisphere, and some new nitrogen capacity has been added."

However, he warned that international urea prices are below the cost of production and have the potential to rise in the fall based on seasonal demand and the recent strengthening in global crop prices.

Fertilizer is the second biggest operating expense for Canadian farmers, accounting for 11.7 percent of their annual costs. It ranks higher than labour but lower than feed costs, according to Agriculture Canada.

Nitrogen fertilizer accounts for 74 percent of all the fertilizer used by Canadian farmers. Urea leads the way with a 35 percent share of the market.

Squair said rock bottom natural gas prices have spurred an increase in nitrogen fertilizer production to the point where supply is exceeding demand by a wide margin.

"There's lots on the market, and they're trying to blow out their inventories," he said.

That is presenting a perfect



Urea prices are now below the cost of production and expected to rise in the fall, so an analyst advises to buy now. | FILE PHOTO

opportunity for farmers to hedge next year's fertilizer costs.

"What we've been recommending to our producers is sell old crop canola and new crop canola," said Squair.

"Really, the new crop is the perfect hedge to inputs that are going into next year."

The canola futures price for the November 2017 contract was \$11.05 per bushel last week, which he considers a good value.

So if a farmer needs to buy \$300,000 of nitrogen fertilizer for next year, he should sell \$300,000 of next year's canola crop and lock in terrific margins.

Squair said the \$300 per tonne price is for lower quality urea fertilizer. The better quality 46-0-0 urea

**There's lots on the market, and they're trying to blow out their inventories.**

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is selling for \$380 to \$400 per tonne, which is well below the \$450 to \$500 per tonne price of the past couple of years.

Norm Hall, president of the Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan, was shocked to hear how far urea prices have plummeted.

"Whoa. Wow," is how he responded to news of \$400 per tonne urea.

"That's a significant drop."

Hall is pleased that nitrogen prices are finally better reflecting what has been happening to natural gas prices.

"The last two or three years, I've been buying around \$520 (per tonne), and that's in the winter and fall. You see spring prices in that \$600 range," he said.

Hall said most farmers won't start looking at fertilizer prices until after harvest. And they often will put off buying the input until winter.

He said there might be a few farmers who "pull the string" and purchase next year's needs this summer, but he believes most guys

will just keep a close eye on prices and pounce when they see them start to climb.

Squair thinks prices may drop another \$20 to \$30 per tonne before rising in the fall, but many of his producers have already sold canola futures and bought their 2017 nitrogen fertilizer needs because they are happy with the margins.

Storing the product can be risky, especially in the humid summer months, so farmers are advised to take delivery in October or November.

Hall said most farmers apply their urea in the spring as they are putting in the crop. However, a lot of anhydrous is applied in the fall.

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PORK MARKET OUTLOOK

## China exports key to North American hog sector profits

Chinese producers liquidated herds because of higher feed costs and now soaring pork prices are attracting imports

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DES MOINES, Iowa — China watcher Dermot Hayes is betting on booming Chinese demand for imported pork, which should create good prices for hog farmers.

Chinese government policies have created a production shortfall that the giant pork-eating nation can't fill this year.

"The market will be good this fall, that should stay around for a year, then start fizzling out," said Hayes, an Iowa State University agricul-

tural economist.

Hayes said the U.S., Canada and other pork exporters are doing booming business with China because of its manipulation of corn prices two years ago, which drastically slashed hog profits.

The Chinese government set a

base price of \$9.50 per bushel for domestic corn to support grain farmers. The policy helped grain farmers, but hog producers lost so much money that they began liquidating their herds.

Millions of sows headed to slaughter, further slashing hog

prices and exacerbating the problems. Some farmers found sow prices so low that they didn't even bother to ship them to packers. Instead, they drove them into rivers to drown.

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It created the “pigs in the river problem,” which upset people in China’s booming modern cities, such as Shanghai.

The Chinese and provincial governments responded by shutting down thousands of hog farms in areas where urban and rural were getting too close.

U.S. pork exports to China were 116,000 tonnes in the first quarter of 2014, but they collapsed last year, which helped drive down U.S. pork futures and reduce profits.

However, U.S. exports this year to China have returned to 2014 levels, to the surprise of many, and Hayes expects that to continue through the fall.

Some analysts at the World Pork Expo, where Hayes spoke, were skeptical that Chinese demand would continue at the present rate.

However, Hayes has spent years studying the Chinese industry and is bullish about demand until Chinese production rebounds.

U.S. pork was mostly blocked from China last year because of the ractopamine issue but that has faded now that almost all U.S. meat companies have ractopamine-free streams.

**Less to market**

Chinese farmers will have trouble quickly expanding production. They are funnelling more gilts into their rebuilding sow herds instead of sending them to slaughter, compounding the short-term shortage of pork.

China has cut its support price for corn to \$6 per bu., so returns for hog production are good again, which encourages rebuilding.

As a result, U.S. exports to China should equal five to 10 percent of U.S. production for about a year, which has a huge impact on prices.

“I’ve never seen a change at the top as rapidly as this. It’s happening in front of our eyes,” said Hayes.

“Right now, China is importing about as much as Mexico (from the U.S.). I would bet with anybody (that) before the end of the year, China will have more value than Mexico, so it will become the number one value market.”

However, he warned farmers at the Expo not to get comfortable with Chinese demand. Not only is it volatile because of government economic policies, but geopolitical tensions could wipe it out literally overnight.

“Any day now you could have war break out in the South China Sea over some disputed islands,” Hayes said.

“Can you imagine? You’ve got 30 percent of your pigs waiting to go out to that market and then suddenly it shuts down.”

Canadian hog producers who rely on the U.S. market probably understood that vulnerability very well.

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Staff of Zhenxiangfudi restaurant, whose manager plans to switch to beef and lamb dishes if the pork price keeps rising, work at their kitchen in central Beijing.

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CROP CONDITIONS GOOD

# It's hard to worry when the weather has been great

## MARKET WATCH



D'ARCE McMILLAN

Falling crop prices this week indicate that the crop market is questioning its rallying trend when crop conditions in most of the world are good.

As July gets closer, weather forecasts for the month get less speculative and they are turning out not as bad as some of the more alarmist analysts had thought. So it might be clear sailing for corn, which sets its yield in July.

Soybeans flower in August, so that is when weather is critical for

that crop. And global stocks are fairly tight for oilseeds, so we might see another round of market fireworks if the August forecast looks hot and dry for the U.S. Midwest.

But if the weather remains favourable, expect prices to continue to wind down.

There is always potential for surprises in the seeded acreage reports from Statistics Canada June 29 and U.S. Department of Agriculture June 30.

But it has mostly been a weather market and here is how we got to this point.

The rally began gradually in March, took off in April, paused for a breather in the second half of May and soared in June.

Soybeans enjoyed nine consecutive weeks of price gains.

But starting June 10, the weather forecasts for the U.S. Midwest for

the rest of the month were not as dry as had been feared earlier. Since that point, crop prices have fallen.

Because of the enormous production potential of the Midwest, conditions there dominate the futures markets.

There had been much speculation about what a rapid switch to a La Nina weather pattern from El Nino in the Pacific would mean for Midwest weather.

La Nina tends to deliver drier weather to that region.

But it was not clear if the switch would happen early enough in the summer to affect the Midwest growing season.

On the front of this week's Production section, reporter Robin Booker has a Canadian weather outlook from Drew Lerner of World Weather Inc. Booker also asked Lerner about U.S. weather.

He said might be dry this summer in parts of the half of the corn belt west of the Missouri River, but the east looks not bad. And if the region sees less rain, crops should be able to rely on fair soil moisture reserves, at least for a while.

Currently, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's crop condition rating of corn is great.

So, while the Midwest weather outlook is not perfect, the level of weather risk premium in the market appears too high and prices this week are adjusting down.

Also, the market can't ignore that crops in other areas of the world are developing nicely.

Crops in Western Canada and the U.S. northern plains are generally good.

Every long-term forecast I see for the Canadian Prairies for the summer looks favourable for moisture for crop growth.

Australia's cropping areas have been getting rain and the government last week nudged up its wheat production outlook.

Western Europe had too much rain in May and that might affect quality of some crops, but yields are expected to be above average.

Ukraine and Russia are enjoying good spring weather and Russia has forecast a record large crop, although it too might have quality problems because of excess rain.

There is no significant crop problem in China.

The monsoon has arrived in India, allowing seeding to begin. The monsoon is expected to be good now that El Nino is out of the way.

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WORLD PORK EXPO

## Determining true hog prices growing more difficult

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DES MOINES, Iowa — Hog producers are having a difficult time finding reliable price information on U.S. hog sales.

The United States Department of Agriculture offers no hints at how accurate its current published prices are, nor how producers might be able to access better-grounded numbers.

"Clearly a lot of producers are making decisions that are based on a very small subset of those hogs marketed," USDA agricultural marketing service deputy administrator Craig Morris said during the World Pork Expo, held June 8-10 in Des Moines.

"As a team we have a lot of opinions on that."

However, Morris wouldn't offer further details.

"We should just be one voice at the table on that."

Fewer than four percent of hogs sold in the U.S. are priced in a publicly reportable manner and available as part of the data for the USDA published numbers.

That's a tiny minority of a multi-billion dollar market, but it forms the basis for a lot of contract pricing and for other payment-setting tools used by many farmers.

The situation has concerned the USDA and pork marketers for years, and it leaves farmers exposed to volatility in reported prices that may not match true commercial pig values.

In 2015, the Livestock Mandatory Reporting Act was re-authorized, which continued the collection of livestock prices, but a committee is expected to report to Congress about the situation by 2018.

While only a few hogs are sold on open markets, those prices are still thought to be the best representative of what a pig is "worth" on any given day.

"With that sunshine, people have more confidence in the data, so they're really trusting that the data is reflective of the marketplace. But you can become blind to the fact now that those prices

are more and more being derived off a much smaller subset of animals than they ever have in our history," said Morris.

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WORLD PORK EXPO

## U.S. hog sector worries over proposed ownership ban

Farmers benefit from customized contracts with packers to reap a premium for specific products

BY ED WHITE

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DES MOINES, Iowa — The American hog industry fears that the impact of well-intended rules and regulations might cost farmers dearly.

Possible restrictions on production contracts and even an outright ban on packers owning pigs could hurt a hog farming business that now relies on the dependability of producer-packer inter-reliance, the U.S. National Pork Producers Council said during the World Pork Expo.

Changes by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to the Grain Inspection, Packers and Stockyards Administration and a senator's proposal to ban packer ownership aren't meant to hurt farmers, but they would, the council said.

"That's the real danger, is the unintended consequences," said Neil Dirks, the council's chief executive officer.

No one outside the USDA knows what the GIPSA proposals will be, but NPPC and other livestock and meat groups were upset by 2010 proposals that were never enacted.

Stopping packers and farmers from forming customized contracts with different premiums and discounts would stop many types of production, some say. Having to treat every producer the same doesn't allow packers to reward practices they or the industry want to encourage or establish high value relationships leading to specific products.

That would remove a lot of value from what the pork industry is trying to develop with new products and processes.

"If these new GIPSA provisions are finalized and they're like the 2010 proposal, the likely negative effects on the livestock industry would wipe out any benefits we get through (the Trans-Pacific Partnership)," said Jim Heimerl, an NPPC director.

Livestock market analyst Steve Meyer agreed. He said a farmer who wanted to specialize in one breed of hog, organic production or non-GMO feeding might find he couldn't sign a contract guaranteeing him a bonus.

"Are you going to do that without some sort of a contractual arrangement that tells you that you're going to get that premium?" said Meyer.

The pork producers council is demanding that any new GIPSA rules be made available for public comment and an economic impact study.

The proposed ban on packer ownership of hogs comes from Senator Chuck Grassley of Iowa, who has previously lobbied for a ban to be included in the U.S. farm bill.

NPPC officials said not only would a law ban packers owning barns but would send reverberations throughout the system.

"It's extremely broad," said Heimerl.

It would add costs at many levels, discourage certain developments and create a less flexible value chain, costing everybody.

"Banning packer ownership would likely decrease hog prices," said Heimerl.

Well-intended rules and legislation attempt to preserve farmer freedom and control, but the reality of the modern hog industry is that farmers not only benefit from close relationships with suppliers and packers but also need to prove they have those relationships when they go to the bank for a loan, NPPC officials said.

"Lenders simply won't make the loans (without a contract)," said Heimerl.

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## WP LIVESTOCK REPORT

## PORK PRICES RISE

Signs that pork shortages in China will lead to more pork exports from the United States are helping to lift hog futures. Rising domestic pork prices also supported hog values.

The average slaughter weight of barrows and gilts in Iowa-Minnesota last week was 281.9 pounds, down 1.2 pounds from the week before, but up one pound from the same week last year.

The United States national live price average for barrows and gilts was \$60.84 per hundredweight June 17, up from \$59.14 on June 10.

U.S. hogs averaged \$79.81 on a carcass basis June 17, up from \$77.39 June 10. The U.S. pork cutout was \$87.70 per hundredweight June 17, up from \$86.32 June 10.

The estimated U.S. weekly slaughter for the week to June 17 was 2.16 million, up from 2.086 million the previous week. Slaughter was 2.132 million last year at the same time.

In Canada, the Signature Three price for the week ending June 18 was C\$85.29 per hundredweight or \$188.04 per 100 kilograms, up from \$83.09 and \$183.19, respectively, the previous week.

Canadian pork exports to China in the first four months of this year totalled \$154.5 million, up about 500 percent by value from the same period last year.

Total pork exports in the same period were \$1.02 billion, up 13.4 percent.

## BISON STEADY

The Canadian Bison Association said Grade A bulls in the desirable weight range sold at prices up to C\$6 per pound, hot hanging weight. U.S. buyers are offering US\$4.45 with returns dependent on exchange rates, quality and export costs.

Grade A heifers sold for up to C\$5.75. U.S. buyers are offering US\$4.35.

Animals outside the desirable buyer specifications may be discounted.

## SHEEP PRICES STEADY

Ontario Stockyards Inc. reported that 1,011 sheep and lambs and 84 goats traded June 13. Sheep and lambs sold on a selective trade at mostly steady prices. Goats sold barely steady.

## COW-CALF OUTLOOK

## Weaker fall calf prices still profitable

Prices are down after two exceptional years; loonie's value will have a big role in fall prices

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH  
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EDMONTON — There were no smiles in the audience when Brian Perrillat delivered his predictions for this fall's calf market.

It wasn't too long ago when many producers thought selling calves for \$2 a pound would be the highlight of their careers. Last year, they soared as high as \$3.30, but this fall calves could be sell for \$1.80 to \$2, if Canfax forecasts are accurate.

"I still think there could be some profitability for the cow-calf sector," Perrillat said.

Canadian cattle feeders however, are drowning in red ink, he told the Alberta Beef Producers' spring meeting in Edmonton June 14.

"U.S. feedlots are now in a profitable period, but here, this summer, we are going to be working through high-priced calves purchased earlier. Some guys are losing \$700 per head," he said.

Feedlots bought high-priced calves and sold them for less than they paid for them.

The last two years of unprecedented prices have reversed with measurable losses.

Fed cattle prices are down to \$1.50 a pound compared to last year about this time when they were \$2.03.

"That was the peak week for fed cattle," he said.

"We are down \$50 (per hundredweight), so we are taking \$600 less for fed cattle," he said.

A 550 pound steer sold for \$330 and then dropped to \$270 per hundredweight, which translates into \$620 less per head.

Prices are expected to fall, depending on the U.S. futures market and how well the Canadian dollar performs.

The calf price would hover around \$2.43 per pound if the U.S.



Canfax forecasts fall calf prices around \$2, down from highs last year of \$3.30 per pound. | FILE PHOTO

fed price is \$1.15 per pound and the loonie fell to 70 cents.

However, a U.S. fed price of \$1.15 and an 85 cent dollar equates to \$1.70 a pound for a calf.

And if the dollar stays around 75 cents, a reasonable target for fall prices could be \$2.

Tight cattle supplies drove beef to unprecedented highs in 2014-15. More meat is now on the market, so retail prices are falling.

"We are getting small increases in production, and we are seeing a pretty massive reduction in prices," Perrillat said.

As well, the producer's share of the retail dollar is shrinking.

Canadian producers showed no interest in expanding during that period of profitability, while the Americans are on an upward trajectory after seven years of extreme liquidation caused by market conditions and drought. The expansion is really a recovery after years of hardship.

Expansion happens on the female side.

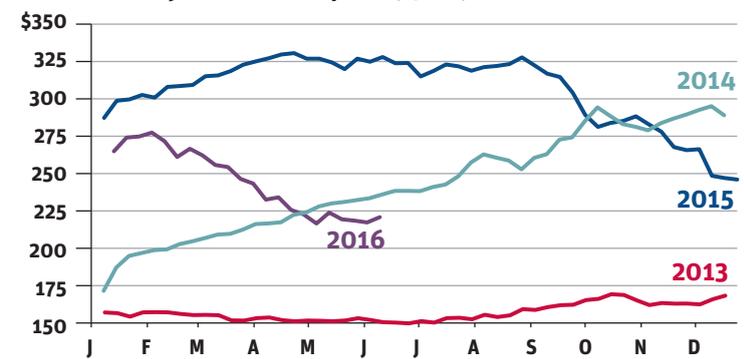
Cow slaughter has increased to 5,000 head per week from 3,000 a week last year. Replacements are not keeping pace.

Canadians should be keeping 600,000 to 700,000 replacement

## CALF PRICES EXPECTED TO FALL

Calf prices this autumn are forecast to fall to around \$200 per hundredweight, once an attractive price but well down from the last two years when supplies were at a premium.

## Alberta weekly 550 lb. steer price (\$/cwt)



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heifers, but only 500,000 were held back, according to the last inventory report.

Exports remain favourable, indicating that international demand for beef remains.

In addition, Canada is starting to export more live cattle to the U.S., but the numbers are behind the long-term average. That could change as more Americans look to fill feedlot pens and increase capacity at slaughter plants.

Almost all cattle stayed in Canada last year, but now there is more interest among Americans to import cattle.

Still, feeder exports are down 40 percent from last year with 125,175 going stateside. Fed exports are 44 percent higher than a year ago, but that is still below the five year average. To date, 136,710 fed cattle have been exported.

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## CANFAX REPORT

## FED PRICE LOWER

The Chicago live cattle futures contract fell four percent last week and came close to the year's low that had been set in late April.

Retailer beef buying for the July long weekend was wrapping up, and the dog days of summer, when U.S. beef demand seasonally weakens, are fast approaching.

Fed cattle cash prices also fell on both sides of the border.

In Alberta, light trade early last week was mostly steady with the previous week, but bids deteriorated rapidly and late week dressed sales were down \$10-\$13 per hundredweight.

Most of the trade mid-week was \$252-\$255 delivered, and at the end of the week the price had fallen to \$237-\$238.

The Canfax live steer average was \$152.84, down \$3.55 per hundredweight.

The trade was in steer calves. Heifers are not expected to hit the market for a couple of weeks.

The weekly Alberta cash-to-Chicago futures basis firmed to a seasonally strong 65 cents per hundredweight.

Western Canadian fed slaughter for the week ending June 11 was not available.

Fed cattle exports to the U.S. for the four-day Memorial Day week ending June 4 were down 20 percent to a modest 1,738 head.

For the year, exports are up 43 percent.

The current bear futures market will weigh on the cash market.

Carcass weights are expected to seasonally trend larger, and market-ready supplies should increase.

In the U.S. last week, live sales fell US\$5-\$8 per hundredweight in the south at \$120-\$123.

Northern live trade was mostly at \$119-\$121. Dressed sales were \$5-\$14 lower in a wide range of \$191-\$198 delivered.

## COW PRICE DOWN

Following three consecutive weeks of higher prices, Alberta D1, D2 cows fell C\$2.25 per hundredweight.

D1, D2 cows ranged \$95-\$110 to average \$102.40, and D3 cows ranged \$84-\$100 to average \$91.75.

Rail grade ranged \$190-\$195 per hundredweight.

Alberta non-fed prices have been stuck in an \$11 trading range since the beginning of the year, while the eastern Canadian market has been a bit more volatile.

Since the lows at the beginning of May, Ontario D1, D2 cow prices have rallied 13 percent, and prices are only \$4.50 shy of the highs hit in January.

With record setting calf prices during 2015, many producers last year wanted to get one more year out of a cow that would have traditionally been culled.

With calf prices forecasted to be down this year, optimism is not as brisk and producers have returned to a more normal culling program, which helps explain the year over year increase in cow slaughter.

## FEEDERS WEAKEN

The Chicago August feeder cattle contract hit a three-year low last week as corn prices rose on fears that July in the U.S. Midwest might prove hot and dry, stressing corn.

Cash feeder prices in Canada held on fairly well, considering that

the August feeder futures contract from June 9-16 fell 5.7 percent. The cash to futures basis strengthened.

The 750 pound steer basis level was +\$14.02, the strongest this year, while the 850 lb. basis of -48 cents was the second strongest level.

The price slide from a 450 pound animal to 650 pounds is much less than it was last year. Buyers want to buy the weight rather than feed to a heavier weight.

Grass conditions are still a concern in some drier areas.

Most feeder cattle at market are from background lots, but there have been a few packages of grass cattle at market.

Also, there have been a few exposed heifers at commercial auctions. They met weak interest because bred heifers are trading out of season. Most were placed into feedlots.

Export volumes to the U.S. for the past seven weeks have trended above year ago levels.

Continued weakness in the Chicago live and feeder futures market and a sharp fall-off in the western Canadian fed market does not bode well for the Alberta feeder market this week.

## BEEF DOWN

U.S. boxed beef prices fell last week with Choice down \$3.37 at US\$223.48 per hundredweight and Select down nine cents at \$202.75.

The Choice-Select spread has been record wide in recent weeks, reflecting a strong preference at the retail and restaurant level for Choice cuts.

With the seasonal decline in beef last week, the spread narrowed to \$21 from \$24 the previous week.

Weekly Canadian cutouts to June 10 saw AAA down 60 cents at C\$286.67 per hundredweight and AA down \$1.89.

The Canadian dollar rose to 78 cents that week from 76 cents, and the AAA-Choice spread narrowed to -13 cents from -\$4.17 while the AA-Select spread improved to \$8.20 from \$3.77.

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## HISTORIC SITES

## Preservation of prairie icons needs national support group

The old Viterra wooden elevator at Canora, Sask., and the old orange Pioneer elevator at Davidson, Sask., were demolished this month.

They were part of a fast vanishing breed. Wooden elevators continue to be demolished at such a rate that the National Trust for Canada has put them on top of the list of endangered places.

That spotlight of attention has some value, but it doesn't generate any immediately accessible money to preserve these prairie icons.

That is the trouble with heritage organizations. They are well meaning, but they often survive on a shoestring budget, armed with little more than the ability to lecture from a bully pulpit.

But even with just a voice, they can sometimes shake society into action, to build the coalition needed to find the financial resources to preserve a part of our heritage. And the wooden crib elevator is certainly part of prairie heritage.

For most of a century, the wooden elevator stood above the flat plains like an exclamation point, crying loud, "we live here."

Each village, town and city had its single or collection of elevators at the heart of the community, marking its claim as grower of food for the world.

Each elevator bore the name of the community, declaring that it was a link in a chain that bound it to the rest of the world through trade.

The elevators were not prettily decorated but were elegant in the economical melding of form and function. The standard shape and its repetition across the region made it an emblem of the Prairies.

However, new technology and the relentless quest for increased efficiency marked wooden elevators for extinction as vital cogs in the grain marketing business.

A few are still in regular service with grain companies, and some have been

bought by local farmers or groups who use them for storage.

However, it is frustrating that the big line elevator companies and railways were not more open to the efforts of local initiatives to buy wooden elevators to run them as niche operations for special crops

But what of the future?

The Manitoba Historical Society is taking inventory of the remaining wooden elevators in that province. It would be valuable to have such a list throughout the Prairies.

Next step would be to assess which ones are worthy of preservation because not all of them are.

The criteria in the assessment would include the state of repair, the location, any unusual defining characteristics and, most importantly, the local interest in preserving the building.

Some communities have already saved their elevators as museums, and in Inglis, Man., the five restored structures that make up the last elevator row in the province are designated a national historic site.

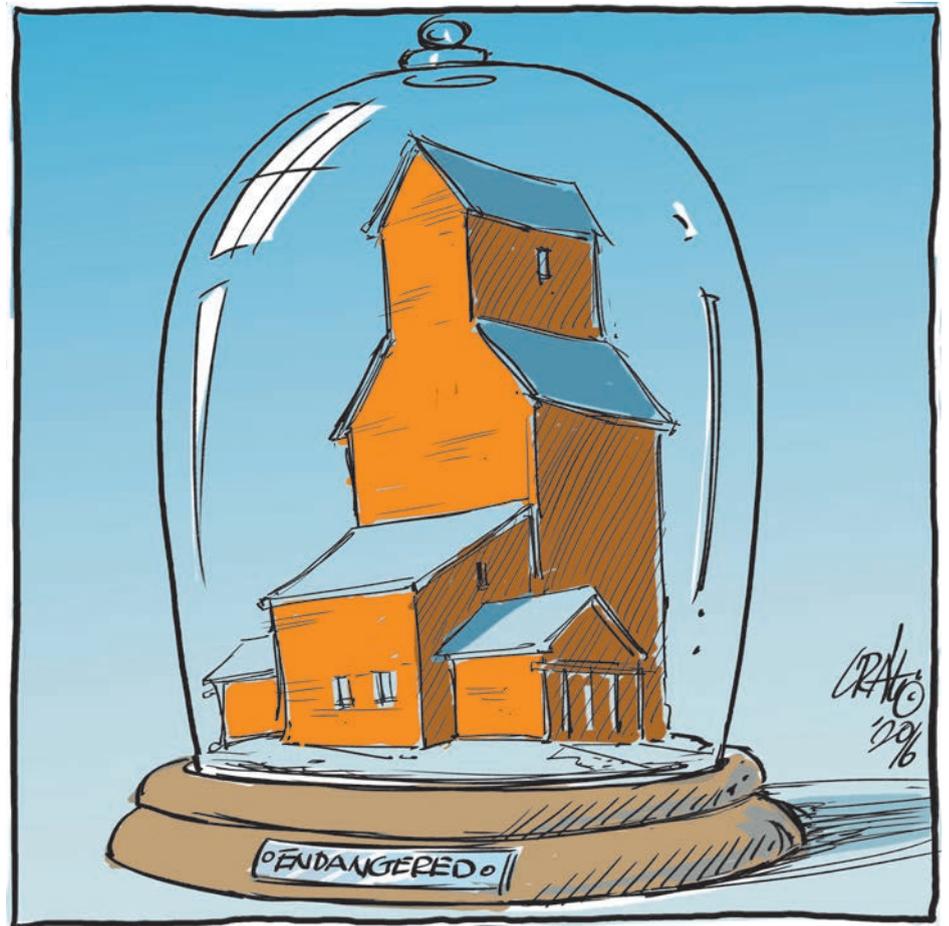
However, preservation is expensive and often beyond the resources of local volunteer efforts.

The National Trust is setting up an initiative called Regeneration Works for training and coaching on fundraising and revenue generation to support the preservation of historical places and creative thinking on the alternative use of them.

Such information should help local preservation efforts, but perhaps it is time to set up a prairie-wide organization with the contacts and strength to tap the resources of major agricultural companies, charitable trusts and governments to properly fund the ongoing preservation of a representative sample of these prairie sentinels.

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## CRAIG'S VIEW



## GENETIC MODIFICATION

**We need to find a way to fence Europe out of global agricultural trade.**

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## TRADE DEALS, AG FUNDING POLICIES

## House on summer recess but work continues on several fronts

## CAPITAL LETTERS



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Canadian MPs are officially on summer vacation.

The House of Commons rose for its summer recess June 17, marking the end of eight months of political highs and lows for Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and his rookie Liberal government.

Parliament is expected to resume sitting Sept. 19, although MPs will return to Ottawa June 29 for U.S. President Barack Obama's address as part of the Three Amigos summit between Canada, Mexico and the United States.

It has been a hectic eight months in Ottawa as the Trudeau government transitioned into power,

worked to find its footing and then launched into a rapid-fire round of policy consultations on everything from the sensitive topic of medically assisted dying to the pending Trans-Pacific Partnership.

Many of those conversations will continue this summer as politicians prepare for what is already expected to be a busy fall. Here are a few issues agriculture folks might want to keep an eye on this summer.

While the fate of the TPP deal remains uncertain given the political flux south of the border, the multi-lateral, multibillion-dollar trade deal is expected to be discussed when Obama comes to Canada at the end of the month.

The U.S. president has been engaged in a pro-TPP tour for several months, raising the multilateral trade deal at every international opportunity.

The Liberals, for their part, have remained guarded, refusing to disclose their position on the trade deal until cross-Canada consultations with stakeholders and other

groups have been completed.

TPP proponents had been hoping the prime minister would use the upcoming Three Amigos summit as a platform to unveil his position. That's now highly unlikely given the House trade committee's recent decision to extend its consultation deadline to Oct. 31, nine days before American voters head to the polls.

The TPP, however, isn't the only issue on the federal trade agenda.

Ken Ash, the Organization of Economic and Co-operative Development's trade and agriculture director, will be in Ottawa for a series of meetings with Canadian officials later this month.

Meanwhile, Canadian officials continue to engage in conversations with European officials about the Canada-European trade deal, which, Trade Minister Chrystia Freeland has said, could be ratified as early as next year.

Of particular note for ranchers and meat processors is that the European Union has yet to approve

two Canadian solutions used to wash beef and pork carcasses. Canadian and European officials are engaged in conversations on the subject, but those close to the file admit it is unlikely the issue will be resolved within the trade ministers' ratification timeline.

Then there's the scheduled agriculture ministers' federal-provincial-territorial meeting in Calgary July 20-22, where ministers are expected to set the framework for the next agriculture funding framework.

Consultations with stakeholders are already underway. Agriculture Canada officials have said those talks will be ramped up once the ministers have met.

The federal government is also expected to engage in more detailed and direct conversations with its provincial counterparts on Canada's climate change strategy.

Those discussions come as the Trudeau government works to meet its international environment commitments that were agreed to

during the Paris talks earlier this year.

Closer to home, prairie grain groups, shippers and the railways are preparing for the next phase of talks on Canada's transportation system.

With analysis of the Emerson report underway and the Fair Rail For Grain Farmers Act extended for one year, Transport Minister Marc Garneau will hold a series of roundtables this summer about the future of Canadian transportation.

Canadian grain shippers are expected to repeatedly raise calls for reciprocal penalties, clearer definitions of service and the resolution of disagreements with the railways over interswitching limits during the consultations.

Garneau has said he plans to present his plan for Canada's transportation system in the fall.

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# & OPEN FORUM

LIVESTOCK PRODUCTION

## Support beef sector, support Canada

The following is a response to a posting on the website of a clothing company run by Siera Bearchell, who was recently named Miss Canada Universe. The posting talked about the amount of water that is required to produce beef and suggested that one solution might be to eat less beef.

BY LAURA LAWRENCE

At least beef so the world can have more water? Really? People are also starving, and the nutritional benefits of beef would certainly help. But don't worry if people are starving, they'll be fine if they have water.

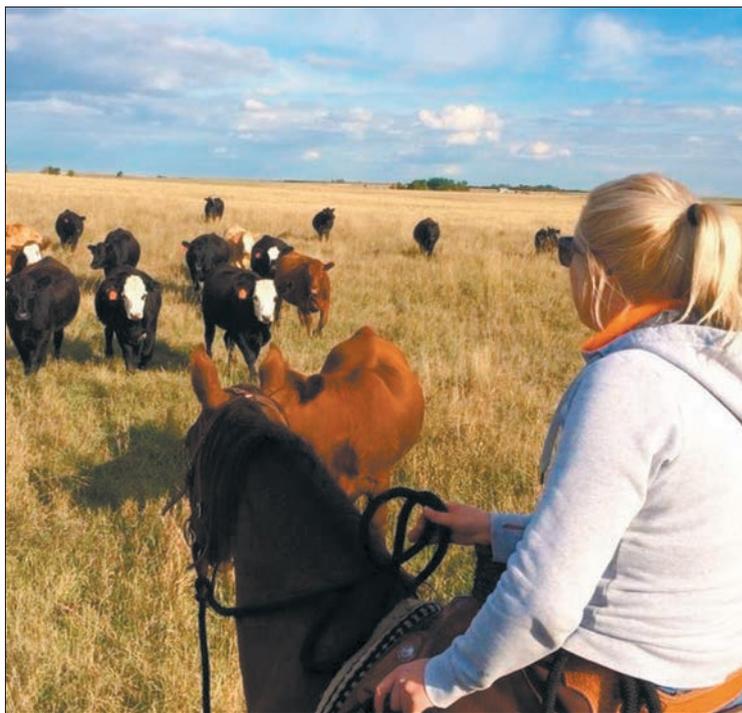
Reduce the amount of meat you eat each day/week? Well then, reduce your support for the economy.

According to cattle.ca, "Canada's beef industry contributes \$33 billion worth of sales of goods and services either directly or indirectly to the economy.

Every job in the sector yields another 3.56 jobs elsewhere in the economy. For every \$1 of income received by workers and farm owners, another \$2.08 is created elsewhere.

Either directly or indirectly through induced income effects, the beef sector generates 228,811 jobs. Shouldn't you (Bearchell) be using your position to support Canada's economy? Shouldn't you be proud of our industry?

Let's just look at Saskatchewan. According to saskbeef.com, "livestock production is a \$1.7 billion



Laura Lawrence on her family's Dolman Ranch near Tugaska, Sask.

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industry in Saskatchewan that supports not only cattle operators but also its direct employees and a large service sector. We are the second-largest beef-producing province (after Alberta) and approximately 18,000 producers raise beef cattle in Saskatchewan."

That's 18,000 families dependent on the cattle industry, but everyone should support them less? Do you even realize how many ranchers

are around the Moose Jaw area where you grew up?

Grazing cattle are an integral part of the grasslands ecosystem. In the 1930s, Parliament created the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration Act to stop soil erosion of cultivated land. It was a success. Eighty-seven percent of former PFRA lands support native species. They will be fully transferred from the federal to the provincial gov-

ernments by 2018, but that's another topic.

Pastures, either government or privately owned, support soil conservation, water conservation, carbon sequestration, biodiversity, wildlife/waterfowl habitats and economic value.

Producing T-shirts takes water.

According to worldwildlife.org, it can take up to 2,700 litres of water to produce the cotton to make a single T-shirt. Most people could live without a T-shirt if you want to save water. They can't live without food.

Canada's cattle come from Canada. I guarantee (the T-shirts promoted by Bearchell) don't. If you don't support the Canadian beef industry, you don't support Canada.

It truly is sad how many people are surrounded by agriculture and depend on it, yet have no idea what goes on, who believe lies and what they read on the internet, who don't understand sustainable agriculture or what it takes to feed seven billion people.

I grew up in the city and I had no idea until I immersed myself in it. My boyfriend, his family and I raise 200 head of cattle and I work in agriculture. Agricultural education needs to be more of a focus in schools.

I hope you'll educate yourself and help educate others in agriculture because without it, not many of us would be here.

*Laura Lawrence ranches with her family near Tugaska, Sask.*

FARM PROGRESS SHOW

## Ag events give inside scoop

EDITORIAL NOTEBOOK



MICHAEL RAINE  
MANAGING EDITOR

Farm shows are an excellent barometer of the agricultural economic weather.

Strong crowds can form the right kinds of clouds for the ag business.

At Canada's Farm Progress Show in Regina last week there were good crowds on the middle of the three days. On the last day, I ran into dozens of producers I know, including folks from Alberta, Manitoba, North Dakota and a group from Montana who truck-pooled in two vehicles and a drop-deck trailer, just in case they found something small they could take home.

I find farmer demographics at a farm show are a good measure of the business.

Last week, crowds showed me that, while things are likely slower, it is still looking fairly positive for the ag business in Western Canada.

There were plenty of farm couples older than 50 at the event. These are decision makers and often the cheque writers, a necessary demographic if you are selling products and services. They don't come to town together and wander a show unless they feel it is worthwhile from an investment point of view or they are feeling optimistic about their business.

Often, accompanying these folks, or one of these folks, were the next generation. This is especially important because it speaks to the health of these family businesses. Even better, there were often young couples with younger children appearing to be about six years old or younger.

Contrast this with those who attended the events in 2007 or 2008. At that time, after surviving the previous 15 years of mostly tough times in dryland, prairie agriculture, the shows mainly saw men older than 50, often with other men older than 50, browsing the booths and displays.

Their partners generally remained home making off-farm money to support both the trip to town and the farm. There were few folks from younger generations because they would have been in school learning not to farm or earning a living not farming.

The shows at that time continued to market tools and technologies, but it was a slower market.

Companies that make and deliver the tools have made significant investments in research and development, meaning there is more to invest in at a farm show.

Those good years have changed the faces of prairie agriculture for the better.

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CHEMICAL ALTERNATIVES

## Herbicide resistance means weeds are winning

HURSH ON AG



KEVIN HURSH

A combination of new and old technology will be needed to maintain an upper hand in the never-ending battle against weeds.

Herbicide resistance is making many weeds more difficult to control. Meanwhile, a number of herbicide options are facing potential restrictions.

Some of the restrictions are international, such as glyphosate in Europe, but we'll still feel the ramifications here.

Many lentil crops will be cursed with yellow flowered weeds this summer courtesy of wild mustard that's Group 2 resistant.

One option is an old active ingredient called metribuzin, which is available as Sencor and Squadron. The product has a lot of shortcomings, but it's likely to make a come-

back if Group 2 products such as Odyssey and Solo can no longer do the job.

Registered post-emergent wild oat control options no longer exist for canaryseed. Plant breeding may eventually re-establish a wild oat control option, but in the meantime, producers will need to rely on Avadex, a pre-emergent product that was one of the very first wild oat control products.

Avadex, purchased from Monsanto by the much smaller Gowan a number of years ago, has a bright future because it offers a different mode of action for wild oat control in a range of cereal crops.

With chemical products becoming less effective, producers need to look at equipment options to tackle weeds

New herbicide options are under development for flax and mustard and better brassica weed control is desperately needed for chickpeas. However, chemistry won't be the only answer.

Watch for some smart tillage options in the years ahead. Tillage between rows has to be precise because of the narrow row spacing of most prairie crops, and more

accurate GPS signals might make this possible. Another possibility is recognition software that can identify crop rows.

Meanwhile, wick weeders, an old technology, take advantage of the height difference between crops and weeds. The wicks, wet with a product such as glyphosate, are moved above the canopy, where the chemical is wiped on the taller weeds. Weed competition has already taken a heavy toll on the crop by that stage, but wick weeders can prevent some weeds going to seed. It's more a Band-Aid than a solution, but it may see a resurgence when all else has failed.

The CombCut, which was on display at Canada's Farm Progress Show in Regina, was developed by an organic producer in Sweden so that the blades slide through a crop and cut stiffer stemmed weeds. Blade angle and spacing are adjustable, and brushes on a reel keep the material moving over the knives.

The CombCut can remove broad-

leaf weeds from a cereal crop, or it can cut weeds above the crop canopy. The machine mounts on the front or the back of a tractor and is controlled with a three-point hitch.

A price tag of more than \$40,000 for a 28 foot machine means it isn't something to try out on a whim.

However, conventional agriculture will need to keep an eye on the weed control advances made by the organic industry as well as advances in other countries.

The Harrington Seed Destructor from Australia is a heavy and expensive unit pulled behind a combine to crush weed seeds. A lot of weed seeds were removed that way when more producers collected chaff for cattle feed in this country.

A good post-emergent herbicide can provide weed control that's close to 100 percent.

As specific products become less effective or are removed from the market, we'll need to accept products and techniques that are less than perfect.

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ABOVE: Wayne Waldner@fenderbender\_94 @westernproducer #plant16

RIGHT: Keith Ostafie@KeithOstafie@westernproducer@SeCan Hazlet rye pushing 6ft tall. Good thing for Case IH combines.



Dawn Williams@dd\_willy Crop checking is always fun, peas are lookin good @westernproducer #kylesk #riverbendacres #peas



# OPEN FORUM

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## PIGS AND POLLUTION

To the editor:

Re: Farmers welcome move to reduce red tape, WP — June 9.

It's time that the factory hog industry begins to take responsibility for what it is doing and how it is doing it.

This is a meat exporting business. They have to be aware of the markets and all the commodities that affect them and their operations.

We know from the past and the Auditor General's conclusion that enforcement of regulations was lacking. In other words, regulations do not meet the intent if enforcement is being ignored. So, in spite of all the regulations they complain about, they just kept growing.

This kind of intensive hog production causes air pollution, noxious odours, toxic gases and drug pollution. As well, antibiotics, growth-promoting chemicals and other veterinary drugs end up in the animals themselves and enter the environment through their manure and urine, contaminating the water, the soil and our food.

A hog complex will produce feces equivalent to the population of a small city; all untreated and incorporated onto the land, and eventually finding its way to water sources and Lake Winnipeg as the final destination.

The hog industry needs to be regulated because it is an industry. It was deliberately not designated as such by the previous Progressive Conservative government of Manitoba to avoid the need for any potentially negative health and environmental studies, implying that it was an extension of the family farm. Which in reality, is not true.

And once more, the PED virus has struck in Manitoba.

As long as producers continue to raise animals in the confines of being factory assembled, as so many hogs are in our modern society today, there will continue to be such diseases and viruses.

The responsibility of how animals will be raised rests entirely with those in charge, for they have been given the option of making choices. The consequences of those choices are theirs alone to bear.

The Red Tape Reduction Task Force being conceived needs to be reminded that the enactment of Save Lake Winnipeg Act was totally supported in the Manitoba legislature in June of 2011. The NDP government passed the Act to keep phosphorus out of Lake Winnipeg, cracking down on hog manure entering our waterways and protecting wetlands.

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Virden, Man.

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# AFSC officials suspended for code of conduct violations

BY **BARB GLEN**  
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

A “culture of entitlement” appears to be at the heart of last week’s dismissal of the six-member board of Alberta’s Agriculture Financial Services Corp., according to Agriculture Minister Oneil Carlier.

An anonymous tip provided in November led the current provincial government to investigate the activities of several key executives, leading to the suspension of president and managing director Brad Klak, who was also a board member; chief operating officer Merle Jacobson and vice-president of innovation and product development Wayne McDonald.

An internal auditor’s investigation indicated the three senior executives “received meals, alcohol, paid entertainment including theatre and concert tickets and sporting event admissions, rounds of golf and gifts on a frequent basis over four years” from a broker not identified in the document.

That violates AFSC procurement policies, which prohibit acceptance of gifts, and also contravenes the corporation’s code of conduct, the report said.

“I am troubled by these findings,” Carlier said June 13.

“They point to a culture of entitlement in the last administration that Albertans firmly rejected in the election, a culture of entitlement that will not be tolerated by this government.”

As a result, the government dismissed the AFSC board, which included Klak, Dean Gallimore, Patrick Bieleny, Ian Reynolds, George Groeneveld and Harold Schmalz.

A five-member interim board of government officials is now headed by deputy agriculture minister Bev Yee.

The temporary board will recruit a new board, determine the fate of the three executives and implement recommendations made by the internal auditor.

Yee said the interim board would consider “the full range of options” to deal with the three executives, which might include repayment of money or outright dismissal. At present, they have been relieved of duties with pay.

Full pay for Klak, according to government data, is \$670,000 per year, which is about three times what is paid to Premier Rachel Notley.

Ed Knash, the vice-president for business and agriculture with ATB Financial, has been appointed interim chief executive officer of AFSC.

“I’ve lost the confidence in that board doing what they were supposed to do, and that was to have oversight for the executive, to approve ... the expenses,” Carlier said.

“That was part of the board’s responsibility, and in my opinion, it failed in that responsibility.”

The investigative report noted approximately 30 cases in 2014-15 when the three men charged a per diem expense for meals already provided by the broker.

The list of claimed expenses deemed “not clearly reasonable or necessary in performing work duties” included:

- \$1,880.25 for limousine trips in 2011, most of it for taking Klak from Edmonton to Lacombe and back for a Christmas party that involved four hours of waiting time
  - \$1,506 for limousine service in 2012, most of it related to attendance at hockey games, a dinner and a concert
  - \$5,108 for a 2011 dinner in Tokyo that hosted an unidentified Alberta government representative in Japan
  - \$880 for Red Deer Rebels hockey tickets in 2011
  - \$19,144 paid to a consultant for a 25 percent share of Edmonton Oilers luxury box tickets
- Carlier said the auditor’s report

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**ONEIL CARLIER**  
ALBERTA AGRICULTURE MINISTER

has been given to law enforcement to see if legal action is necessary.

As for the services provided by AFSC, which include insurance, loans and farm income disaster



assistance, Carlier said annual audits would have ensured proper administration of the programs provided to farmers.

“This crown corporation does

very important work and as such its senior executive team and board of directors are expected to meet the highest standards of conduct,” Carlier said during the news conference.

“After all, they are public servants accountable to the citizens of Alberta, entrusted with taxpayer dollars.”

He said the abuses noted in the auditor’s report made for “a difficult and unsettling read.”

The department received the report at the end of April and had been prepared to release it when the fires occurred at Fort McMurray, putting the plan on hold.

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## DISASTER

# Hog barn fire 'could have been much worse'

Two barns were destroyed and 4,500 pigs killed in fire near Leroy, Sask.

BY TENNESSA WILD  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

A hog farm north of Leroy, Sask., is redistributing its stock after a June 18 inferno demolished two barns.

The structural fire killed about 4,500 pigs after nearly 30 firefighters battled the blaze for more than three hours.

"The neighbour across the road reported it and then called me, so I was first on site," said Jay McGrath, general manager for Sinnett Pork Farm Ltd.

He said the damage could have been much worse, but the farm was transitioning between feed contracts.

"We were changing companies we feed for, so their pigs were moving out of the farm. There would have been four times as many pigs in there if it was full," he said.

A new contract with a different company is scheduled to bring pigs in July 4, but McGrath said Sinnett has to adjust its game plan.

"We've yet to determine what we're going to do. Right now, (we'll) probably have to start selling them straight to the U.S.," he said.

Sinnett Pork Farm Ltd. has two other locations and plans to distribute most of the incoming pigs to those sites.

According to Humboldt RCMP, the fire was under control by 7:30



Smoke from this hog barn fire north of Leroy, Sask., could be seen 50 kilometres away. | TIM THIBAUT PHOTO

p.m., but the blaze destroyed the structures.

Paul Cockell, chief of the Leroy Volunteer Fire Department, said when he arrived the north barn was fully engulfed.

"Initially, our plan was to try and save the south barn so we positioned ourselves in a way that we can try and do so.... It wasn't long after we were on scene when we realized we were just going to have to go to a defensive role and just provide protection for the surrounding structures," he said.

Some firefighters stayed at the farm through the night to guard against flare-ups.

Emergency Medical Services from Lanigan, Sask., was on the scene, but found no one was in the barns at the time of the fire. The Humboldt and Englefeld fire departments also attended.

"Everybody came out... bringing water... bringing food. We had farmers coming out with water. It speaks volumes when something like this happens, how everyone comes together and helps each other out," said Cockell.

Tim Thibault, a former volunteer firefighter, drove to the fire and tweeted it could be seen from Humboldt, Sask., about 50 kilometers away from Sinnett Farms.

Harvey Wagner, who manages producer services for the Saskatchewan Pork Development Board, said the fire is an unfortunate and tragic situation.

"I don't know the cause of this fire, but electrical tend to be the most common cause of barn fires, overheated fans. There's lots of equipment that's working all the time," he said.

Sinnett Pork Farm Ltd. said in a written statement that it will try to get the facility rebuilt and running again as quickly as possible.

"This changes a lot of things real quick. We have other barns, so our staff, we will reposition them and

## FIRE PREVENTION TIPS

The cause of this fire has not been determined, but here are some preventive tips:

- Do not overload wiring. Inspect and replace old or defective wiring and chewed cords with new circuits or electrical cords.
- Keep your barn clean. A buildup of dust, trash or spider webs in the electrical system is a fire hazard.
- Remove trash and flammable materials from the area around motors and heaters.
- Heat lamp cords should be short enough that they become unplugged if a lamp falls to the ground.
- Never permit smoking in barns or near flammable materials.
- Ensure smoke detectors are functional and undergo regular inspections.

Source: Government of Saskatchewan

definitely won't be laying people off," McGrath said.

He said he is overwhelmed by the community's quick response and the local fire departments' resolve.

The Saskatchewan Pork Development Board shared its support and condolences for the farm and workers.

"We feel for them and their loss and the hard work ahead to fix it up and clean up and rebuild. We understand their difficulty and we hope the Sinnett family, their family of operations, can resolve this in a good manner," said Wagner.

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## RESEARCH

# Sask. pulse association doubles research funding

Producer checkoffs made increase possible

BY WILLIAM DEKAY  
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Saskatchewan Pulse Growers has more than doubled its research funding to the University of Saskatchewan's Crop Development Centre.

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Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Michiel De Jongh", enclosed within a large, hand-drawn oval.

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## FOOD SAFETY

# Irradiated ground beef plan decades in making

Processors would be allowed to irradiate beef to kill potentially deadly bacteria

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Ruth Brinston has a simple desire. She wants to be able to buy irradiated beef at her local grocery store in Ottawa.

The semi-retired scientist and consultant has been studying and promoting irradiation for 30 years and has no qualms about its ability to improve food safety by killing E. coli and other dangerous bacteria.

Brinston may realize that desire now that Health Canada has proposed adding ground beef to the list of foods that can be irradiated.

"The proposed amendments would allow, but not require, the beef industry to use irradiation as a tool to improve the safety of their products," says a page on Health Canada's website.

"Like all other irradiated foods, irradiated ground beef would need to be clearly labelled as such in accordance with the existing labelling requirements set out in regulations."

The proposal was posted to *Canada Gazette* June 17, which now begins a 75 day public comment period.

Brinston is happy about the prospect.



The push for irradiated meat started in 1998 and Health Canada tried for approval in 2002. | FILE PHOTO

"It's an excellent move because it allows consumers a choice, one that Americans have enjoyed for over a decade," she said.

Brinston knows irradiation. She worked for Atomic Energy of Canada in the early days of her career, later forming her own company. She managed the International Irradiation Association for seven years.

"I actually became involved in food irradiation 30 years ago, so a lot of history and a lot of hope. Canada

was a leader back then and we're still a leader today in the technology, the equipment and in terms of developing research," she said.

"We've got an outstanding facility in Montreal and we export a lot of graduate students with expertise in food irradiation, but they can't get jobs here."

The Canadian Cattlemen's Association has long supported the option of irradiation. It made a major push for use of the technology in 1998, and Health Canada put it forward for approval in 2002.

It didn't proceed in the face of opposition that fanned consumer worries over radiation and reduced nutrition in the treated food.

"For whatever reason, those that opposed it were very effective," Brinston said. "The industry somehow missed the boat."

She acknowledged that irradiation does affect the meat.

"I think the benefit of killing the E. coli and the small amount of change in nutrients is well worth it," she said.

"If I leave orange juice in my fridge for one day, two days, there will be a change in nutrition."

The CCA updated its application for acceptance of meat irradiation in 2013, a response at least in part to the massive meat recall at Alberta's XL Foods in 2012.

Ron Davidson, director of international trade, government and media

relations for the Canadian Meat Council, said the public seems to have a better understanding now of irradiation and its benefits.

He said the Consumers Association of Canada once opposed the practice but has changed its position.

"They have done consumer surveys that support that," said Davidson.

"They are now very much supportive of having it as an option, with labelling, so consumers have the choice."

He said irradiation of ground beef, should it be approved, will add to the cost. It is an extra step in the production chain and will require additional labelling.

Brinston said more transportation costs might be incurred in shipping beef to irradiation facilities, unless major processors install that capability at plants.

However, she said there are varying levels of cost for such things as organic beef and other labelled products, so irradiated ground beef can take its own place in the meat case.

"There is a niche market for it. It's not a huge business opportunity," she said.

"What I've noticed is, between 20 years ago and today, the beef industry has done a tremendous job in producing a safer product."

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## IRRADIATED FOODS IN CANADA

Health Canada has announced it will soon propose that ground beef be added to the list of foods currently approved for irradiation treatment in Canada.

### The current list:

- potatoes
- onions
- wheat and wheat flour
- spices and dehydrated seasonings

Source: Health Canada

### Why irradiate food?

- prevent food-borne illness
- extend shelf life
- destroy insects
- delay sprouting and ripening
- sterilization

Source: U.S. FDA

### About food irradiation:

- studied since the 1950s
- a cold process that does not cook food
- high-energy gamma rays bombard food but are not retained
- does not make food radioactive
- reduces but does not eliminate bacteria
- causes minimal nutrient loss
- approved for use on food in 38 countries

Source: Canadian Meat Council, Canadian Spice Association



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## FAMILY TIME

A barn kitchenette has become the place for dairy operators to build family and business unity. | Page 21



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Good participation in new programs such as 4-H at the Legislature, above, and strong membership are among reasons for optimism for 4-H Saskatchewan as it marks its first 100 years in 2017. 4-H Alberta will also celebrate its centennial next year. | 4-H SASKATCHEWAN PHOTO

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# 4-H looks to next 100 years

Alberta Cleavers program grows | Summer camp returns to Saskatchewan 4-H

BY KAREN MORRISON  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

CALGARY — Alberta and Saskatchewan 4-H will kick off their upcoming centennial year this fall with rallies and events.

Marguerite Stark of Alberta 4-H said the rural youth program plans its official launch at Farm-fair in Edmonton in November.

Interviewed at the 4-H Canada annual meeting in Calgary this month, she said events planned for 2017 include hosting the Western Regional Leaders Forum March 16-19 in Edmonton. Held for the first time ever in Canada, it will bring together more than 600 4-H leaders and staff from Canada and 13 western states.

The annual 4-H Leaders' Conference and Senior Members' Conference will be incorporated into this meeting and include tours, sessions and entertainment. About 100 teenagers are expected to participate in Teen Track sessions, a roundtable and discussions with agriculture ministry staff.

Stark said Alberta has been successful attracting younger members to 4-H. There have been increases in Cleavers, a pre-4-H



CERA YOUNGSON  
4-H SASKATCHEWAN

optional program that clubs can create for six to eight year olds.

There have also been increases in dairy projects because a lot of younger siblings want to join, she added.

Stark said 4-H is attractive to parents.

"Parents are looking for that fit, niche and see 4-H as a great organization to start to belong to and build those relationships with the community," she said.

Other events include an Aug. 3-7, 2017, celebration in Olds, the birthplace of 4-H in Alberta.

Bale wraps promoting 4-H will be sold, and each family will receive a free 4-H calendar.

As well, provincial 4-H events

and competitions will showcase projects and skills, including special versions to mark the centennial.

Saskatchewan will kick off celebrations with games, a barbecue, bonfire and fireworks for past, current and future 4-Hers at regional rallies Aug. 20, 2016, in Prince Albert, Swift Current, Weyburn and at the Battlefords Provincial Park, said Cera Youngson, 4-H Saskatchewan executive director.

She said Saskatchewan's program is in good shape as it moves into its second century.

"We have the third most members in the country after Alberta and Ontario," she said.

It introduced new programs, including 4-H at the Legislature, in which more than 70 young people toured the legislature, met MLAs and learned about parliamentary procedures.

A beef symposium in Swift Current last February taught members how to groom animals for shows.

This year, it is also bringing back the dormant summer camp program. Depending on participation, it may become a regular program as it was for decades at Camp Rayner.



MARGUERITE STARK  
4-H ALBERTA

"It's a trial for next year," she said.

In addition, a gala is planned during 4-H Saskatchewan's annual meeting in March featuring livestock expert Temple Grandin as the guest speaker.

The centennial will be marked with commemorative 100th Anniversary community club signs.

Each club will receive materials to help it plan its own celebration in 2017 through parades, regional shows and achievement days.

Four anniversary quilts with squares from clubs across the province will be raffled off and clubs are invited to submit material to the *100 Year History Book*.

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FARM SAFETY | SIX STEPS

## Building safety into workplaces

System introduces a methodical approach to keep farmers safe

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The six steps to safety have come to agriculture.

"This hierarchy of control is not new (in industry), but it's new to agriculture," said Dr. James Dobson, chief executive officer of Agrivita Canada, a non-profit corporation promoting health and safety research and its effective application to the agriculture sector.

"What I like about the six steps is for the first time it introduces the possibility of an organized, methodical approach to handling workplace issues on farms."



JAMES DOBSON  
CEO, AGRIVITA CANADA

Dobson, who is considered the "father of agricultural medicine" in Canada and was instrumental in establishing the Canadian Agriculture Safety Program, said he's committed to ensuring that farmers and agricultural workers have a standard of occupational health and safety equivalent to other industries.

He described the six steps to safety as a modified hierarchy of control, using the example of a ladder leaning against a metal grain bin:

- hazard description: ladder leaning against a bin
- risk assessment: falling off the ladder
- elimination of the hazard: using a horizontal bin that does not require using a ladder
- engineering controls: securing the ladder to the bin along with a safety cage
- administrative and procedural systems and controls: outlining a protocol for mounting the bin, using a ladder that would have steps and a safety cage, never working alone, using a restraining device
- personal protective equipment: safety boots and glasses, gloves

A research project testing the modified hierarchy of control was used on Saskatchewan farms in 2013.

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# Burgers made Better



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## COUNTRY KITCHEN



DOROTHY LONG

### DOROTHY LONG

**R**ink burgers are a staple for many families on the Prairies, but summertime is really burger time for everyone. I am always seeking a great one. One of my favourites is a grilled burger with a toasted bun, sliced tomatoes, onion, ketchup, mustard and pickles.

What makes a great burger?

For most, it's the beef, but it can be made of chicken, pork, bison, salmon or wild game. It can also be vegetarian and feature lentils, black beans, sunflowers seeds, quinoa and even beets.

But the burger is only one part. Should it be pan-fried, flame broiled or grilled and what is the best bun?

In the end, it comes down to personal preference and fun and tasty experimenting.

Enjoy the following recipes.

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9 medium beets	
2 tbsp. canola oil, divided	30 mL
1 onion, diced small	
3 cloves garlic, minced	
2 tbsp. apple cider vinegar	30 mL
2 1/2 c. cooked green lentils, divided	625 mL
2 c. cooked brown rice	500 mL
1/2 c. whole prunes	125 mL
3/4 c. panko bread crumbs	175 mL
2 tsp. Dijon mustard	10 mL
1 1/2 tsp. smoked paprika	7 mL
1 tsp. ground cumin	5 mL
1 tsp. ground coriander	5 mL
1/2 tsp. dried thyme	2 mL
1 tsp. salt	5 mL
1/4 tsp. pepper	2 mL
3 tbsp. canola oil, for frying	45 mL

Preheat oven to 400 F (200 C). Wash and scrub beets. Pat dry and place in a shallow roasting pan with one tablespoon (15 mL) of canola oil. Toss to coat.

Cover with aluminum foil and roast for about an hour or until fork tender.

Remove from oven and let cool completely. Trim tops and bottoms off beets, then shred on a box grater.

Heat a medium frying pan over medium-high heat and add remaining one tablespoon (15 mL) canola oil. Stir in onion and saute for about six minutes, until onions are browned.

Stir in garlic and cook 30 seconds. Stir in apple cider vinegar and scrape up the brown bits from the bottom of the pan.

Remove from heat.

In the bowl of a food processor, add shredded beets, two cups (500 mL) lentils, rice and prunes.

Pulse just until the mixture is the consistency of ground beef. Be sure to leave some chunky bits for texture.

Add lentil mixture to a large bowl and stir in cooked onions, bread crumbs, mustard, paprika, cumin, coriander, thyme, remaining 1/2 cup (125 mL) lentils, salt and pepper.

Mix until well incorporated. Cover and chill for at least three hours or overnight.

Heat a cast iron skillet over medium-high heat and add one tablespoon (15 mL) of canola oil. Scoop about 1/3 cup (75 mL) of

burger mixture into your hand and press it into a patty about 3/4 inch (2 cm) thick.

Add patties, about four or five at a time, to the hot skillet and cook for two minutes per side, until they have a nice crust on the bottom.

Cover and cook another four minutes until they are cooked through. Remove to a baking sheet, and keep warm in a 200 F (100 C) oven while you cook the remaining burgers.

Build your own sliders with mayonnaise, mustard, ketchup, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes and more.

Quick tip: Burgers can be frozen from raw or after being cooked. Thaw before cooking.

Source: [lentils.ca](http://lentils.ca).

## SPICY BEEF AND FLAX SALSA BURGERS

2 lb. lean ground beef	1 kg	1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce	15 mL
1/2 c. ground flaxseed	125 mL	1 tsp. black pepper	5 mL
1/2 c. oats	125 mL	1 clove garlic	
1/2 c. minced onion	125 mL	1/2 c. salsa	125 mL
1 egg, beaten			

In a large bowl, combine beef, ground flaxseed, oats, minced onion, egg, Worcestershire sauce, pepper, garlic and salsa.

Form eight (5-oz/140 g) patties and set them aside on a baking sheet. Heat

grill to medium-high heat (medium if using an indoor griddle or frying pan). Place beef patties on the grill or frying pan and cook for five minutes on each side or until done.

Yields eight servings.



## THE BEST BEEF BURGERS EVER

- Juicy burgers require fat. If the meat is too lean, the burger will lack flavour and be dry and break apart easily. A good rule of thumb is to ensure that there is at least 20 to 30 percent fat content in ground beef. If there's too little, it will be dry and if too much, it will be greasy.
- Add ground flaxseed rather than bread crumbs to gain nutritional benefits and add moisture.
- Add salsa or barbecue sauce to the meat before cooking for added flavour and moisture.
- Handle meat as little as possible and don't over pack it. Patties should hold together but not be pressed into tight bundles.
- When forming the burger, create a thumb print indentation in the centre. This will allow the burger to hold its shape rather than swelling during cooking. The result is a flat-sided burger that will not only cook more evenly but will sit nicely on your bun.
- SeriousEats.com recommends adding salt to the burger just before cooking. It adds flavour and tenderizes the burger.
- Don't squeeze the patty with the spatula after flipping. This doesn't make it cook any faster and it squeezes out juices that help keep the burger tender.
- Cook beef and pork burgers to an internal temperature of 160 F (71 C) and chicken burgers to 165 F (74 C).



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## BLACK BEAN BURGERS WITH AVOCADO LIME MAYONNAISE

### Mayonnaise

1/2 ripe medium avocado, peeled and pitted  
 2 tbsp. canola mayonnaise  
 1 tbsp. fresh lime juice  
 1 tbsp. water  
 1/4 c. chopped fresh cilantro leaves

### Burgers

1 can black beans, rinsed and drained  
 1/2 can kidney beans, rinsed and drained  
 2 large egg whites

1/2 c. finely chopped green bell pepper  
 1/3 c. quick-cooking oats  
 1 tbsp. canola oil  
 1/8 tsp. cayenne pepper (add .5 mL more for spicier burger)  
 canola oil cooking spray  
 4 whole-wheat hamburger buns, split and toasted  
 1/4 c. thinly sliced red onion  
 4 tomato slices  
 4 lettuce leaves  
 4 lime wedges (optional)

Place mayonnaise ingredients in a blender, secure lid, and puree until smooth. Place beans in a gallon-sized resealable bag. Using a meat mallet, pound beans to a coarse texture, resembling lumpy mashed potatoes. Place in a medium bowl and add egg whites, bell pepper, canola oil and cayenne pepper. Mix well and shape into four patties. Coat a large nonstick skillet with canola oil cooking spray and heat over medium heat. Add patties and cook four minutes on

each side or until they begin to lightly brown. The patties will be fragile so turn them gently. To assemble, spoon one tablespoon (15 mL) canola mayonnaise mixture on each bun half. Add burger, onion, tomato slice and lettuce leaf. Serve with lime wedges. Tip: If desired, omit the buns and serve the patties on the lettuce leaf, tomato slice and onion. Spoon mayonnaise mixture on top of the patties and serve with lime wedges. Source: canolainfo.org.



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## PARMESAN SAGE PORK BURGERS

1 lb. lean ground Canadian pork  
 1/2 c. milk  
 1/4 c. dry bread crumbs  
 3 tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese  
 2 tbsp. garlic, minced

500 g  
 125 mL  
 50 mL  
 45 mL  
 25 mL  
 3 tbsp. chopped fresh sage  
 or 1 tbsp. dry crumbled sage  
 1 1/2 tsp. ground black pepper  
 1 tsp. salt  
 4 kaiser or hamburger buns

Combine ingredients, except the buns, in a large mixing bowl. Mix thoroughly with a fork. Form into four equally sized burgers, about four inches (10 cm) wide. Cover and refrigerate if not grilling immediately. Preheat barbecue on high; reduce heat to medium. Lightly oil grill bars with vegetable oil. Grill burgers on both sides, turning once, until completely cooked with no trace of pink,

about 20 minutes. Serve on buns with burger toppings like bacon, mustard, mayonnaise, tomatoes, onions and lettuce. Try something a little more daring like grilled portobello mushrooms, soft goat cheese, roasted peppers, arugula leaves or black olive tapenade. Note: Always cook ground pork to well done. Source: putporkonyourfork.com.



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## CHICKEN PARSLEY BURGER

1 tbsp. canola oil  
 1 c. red onion, diced  
 1/2 c. parsley, finely chopped  
 2 tsp. garlic, minced

15 mL  
 250 mL  
 125 mL  
 10 mL  
 2 lbs lean ground chicken  
 1 tsp. salt  
 1/4 tsp. ground black pepper  
 canola oil spray

Heat a saute pan on medium heat. Add canola oil and let it heat for a minute. Add onion and parsley and saute for about three minutes or until onions become translucent. Add garlic and cook an additional minute. Remove from heat and let cool for about three minutes. In a large bowl, combine ground chicken,

salt, pepper and parsley mixture. With your hands, form eight (5-oz/140 g) patties and set them aside in a baking sheet. Heat grill to medium-high heat (medium if using an indoor griddle or frying pan). Spray grill with canola oil spray. Place chicken patties on the grill and cook for five minutes on each side or until done. Source: canolainfo.org.

## SUMMER TIPS

# Stay hydrated, eat healthy and limit sun exposure

## TEAM RESOURCES



JODIE MIROSOVSKY, BSHEc

It is officially summer and that means meals served outside from a grill or cooked over an open fire. Some of my most memorable gatherings involved eating around a picnic table.

Summer is also the ideal time to enjoy an abundance of fresh produce in season.

## Keeping cool

I have had to deal with headaches, overheating and full blown heat stroke. Our bodies must get enough water to function optimally especially in the heat of the summer. One way to overcome and avoid dehydration is by eating our water rather than only drinking it.



Enjoy seasonal produce this summer. | JODIE MIROSOVSKY PHOTO

For example, watermelon is more than 90 percent water and has the added benefit of vitamin C and lycopene.

Strawberries are about 91 percent water and are also good for our sun exposed skin. They contain miner-

als, antioxidants such as vitamins C and B3, believed to contain wrinkle fighting properties.

Cucumbers are 95 percent water and add fibre to the diet while celery is a good source of water and crunch on a hot summer day. Let-

tuce and greens contain about 90 percent water.

Mealtime salads are a staple in our summer diet. Greens can be prepared ahead of time and stored in the fridge.

Smoothies are a great way to replenish electrolytes. Try blending ingredients from your own refrigerator and pantry such as frozen bananas, vanilla Greek yogurt, cow's or almond milk, frozen yogurt or ice cream. Add kale and a small handful of crushed ice if desired.

The banana is a source of potassium and magnesium that can help replenish fluids. Yogurt is about 85 percent water, while the Greek yogurt is a good source of protein, probiotics, calcium and B12.

Adding in a splash of plain coconut water will also help even out electrolytes after a day in the sun.

Lemons are another option for rebuilding electrolytes.

## Sun Safety

Reach for sun blocks with zinc oxide or titanium dioxide that

bounce light off the skin.

For after sun care, always read the product labels and avoid the following; sulfates (which will irritate and dry you out more); parabens (preservatives that will mess with your hormones) and perfume/fragrances (synthetic ingredients that make you smell good but add toxins to your system.) Look for products scented with essential oils only.

My recommendation is using a pure aloe vera cream without alcohol or gel from the aloe plant.

The destruction of coral reefs because of commercial sunscreens is a growing concern in many countries so the alternative may be to skip chemically laden sunscreens, stay out of the sun during the hottest part of the day or sit in the shade.

Sunglasses with ultraviolet rays protection are more than pretty and may help prevent cataracts later in life.

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About 2,600 individuals took part in the mail-in survey, including 1,100 owner-operators. The survey looked at the number of hours of farm work and any farm related injuries.

"We found that among all the groups, that when they used up to four of the six steps in the hierarchy of control, the injury rates were reduced from about 10 percent a year to three percent per year," Dobson said June 7 after speaking to the National Summit on the Control of Agricultural Injury and Death in Canada in Saskatoon.

"The take home message is that is a dramatic reduction in injury. If farmers could reduce their injury rates by a factor of three, that would be one of the biggest revolutions in modern agriculture."

However, Dobson said more research is needed.

"There's a lot that we don't know yet, like what is it about those farmers that always adhere to four out of six steps. Why is that?"

The hierarchy of control is actually an old model, first adapted by industry in the 1950s.

"Industry is organized," Dobson said.

"The owners have a high stake in preventing illness and injury: there's a cost for workman's compensation, reputation and because it's the right thing to do."

However, as owner-operator agricultural businesses continue to grow in size, so too does the possibility for occupational health and safety.

"I think that as farms get larger and we get the model of the employed worker, workplace starts to take on more of the characteristics of, what I would call, the more highly organized workplace," he said.

"It's the right thing to do, but beyond that the owner has an economic incentive to ensure

## WHAT IS THE HIERARCHY OF CONTROL?

The hierarchy of control is a way to prioritize the best way to handle a situation safely. Follow the steps starting at the top and working down the list:

**1 Elimination / substitution:** removing hazards from the workplace, or replace hazardous materials or machines with less hazardous ones

**2 Engineering controls:** designs or modifications to equipment, ventilation and processes to reduce the source of exposure

**3 Administrative controls:** controls that alter the way the work is done, including timing of work, work practices, and equipment maintenance

**4 Personal protective equipment:** equipment worn by individuals to reduce exposure such as contact with chemicals or exposure to noise

Source: Canadian Centre for Occupational Health & Safety | WP GRAPHIC

the safety and well-being of employees.... I think also when we live and work in the same

place, it's all just home."

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## 4-H BRIEFS

### FARM SAFETY

Saskatchewan 4-Hers can pre-register for free sessions on farm safety at the Ag in Motion outdoor farm show near Saskatoon July 21.

During the program, participants from ages nine to 14 will work through interactive farm safety stations on electrical safety (SaskPower, CASA & SAASE), PlaySafe everyday danger (War Amps), power take-off shaft/auger safety (Saskatchewan Safety Council), grain entrapment (CCHSA) and fire safety (Saskatchewan Safety Council and Saskatchewan Construction Association).

### STUDY

Evaluating the 4H Experience: A One-Year Longitudinal Study of Youth, commissioned by 4-H Canada and conducted by Anne Bowker and Patrick Hill at Carleton University, will assess participants' experiences and the program's impact on positive youth development.

Young people will complete online questionnaires about their extracurricular activities, perceptions about 4-H, their level of engagement, opportunities for leadership and skills development.

The first part of the voluntary study will take place between May and September, with a second survey in May, 2017.

### HONORARY MEMBER

Rob Black became an honorary member of 4-H Canada during the group's annual conference in Calgary this month.

The former 4-Her was the executive director of 4-H Ontario in addition to serving as a director, president and chief executive officer for 4-H Canada and national chair for the group's centennial in 2013. He has received accolades that

include the outstanding leadership program director from the International Associations of Programs of Agriculture Leaders, the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal and the Amethyst Awards from the Ontario Public Service.

### LEADERSHIP AWARD

Ontario's Wayne MacDonald is the 2015 National 4-H Volunteer Leader of the Year.

He was recognized for his club and community involvement in addition to how much the members have learned and developed as a result of his leadership.

He served as a 4-H leader in northern Ontario for almost three decades and has been involved with the Sudbury Clever Clovers for 14 years.

### BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The 2016-17 4-H Canada board of directors, affirmed during the national group's annual meeting this month, includes president Donna Bridge, vice-president David Hovell and past-president Valerie Pearson as well as directors Stan Figley, Blain Hjertaas, Leanne Sprung, Lyndon Stewart and Valerie Stone.

The Canadian 4-H Foundation's board of trustees includes chair Randy Mowat, vice-chair Brad Adams, past-chair Kim McConnell and trustees Morley Handford, Todd Klink, John MacDonald and Stefanie Nagelschmitz.

Delegates heard at the meeting that Farm Credit Canada funding of \$250,000 to 4-H Canada has been extended until 2019 to support operations at the national, provincial and club level through the FCC 4-H Club Fund. It includes support for Canada's Agriculture Day, slated for Feb. 16.

ON THE FARM

# Family appreciates what partnership offers

Two siblings and their families enjoy the lifestyle of family farm

BY ROBERT ARNASON  
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It's been said that breakfast is the most important meal of the day.

On the Heritage Hill dairy farm near New Dundee, Ont., breakfast serves another important purpose. It eases tension between family members and business partners.

Mary Ann Doré, her husband, Joe, and her brother, Graham Johnston, eat breakfast every day inside the office attached to their dairy barn. The time together each morning over cereal, oatmeal or toast fosters a successful business relationship and builds strong family ties.

"After our morning milking chores are done, we'll stop for breakfast... Everybody is happier on a full stomach," said Graham.

"You can start planning for the day, the week and talk about different things."

Graham and Mary Ann grew up on a dairy farm near Brampton, Ont., run by their parents, James and Frances.

They each had an interest in taking over the family farm and both studied agriculture at the University of Guelph. Mary Ann, who studied animal science, realized that the Brampton operation wasn't large enough to support two siblings.

"I assumed that I would move on to a sales position (in agriculture) or something in research," said Mary Ann.

But a career in agricultural research stopped being a priority after Mary Ann made a personal discovery.

"I really enjoyed it but I also realized that... my lack of (attention) to detail would make me a terrible researcher."

Following graduation, Mary Ann took a job as a herds person at another dairy farm in Ontario. Her brother was already working with his parents at the farm near Brampton, which has been in the Johnston family since 1842.

Graham planned to continue the Johnston tradition of farming in southern Ontario but urban sprawl was beginning to encircle their land.

Mary Ann remained interested in returning to the family farm so the Johnstons sold their Brampton operation and bought land around New Dundee in 2010. They now have about 550 acres of land, used for silage and crop production.

"We knew if we, both my brother and I, wanted to farm, that we would have to move," Mary Ann said.

Graham and his wife, Amanda, along with Mary Ann and Joe, had many discussions before they built a dairy barn at their new farm.

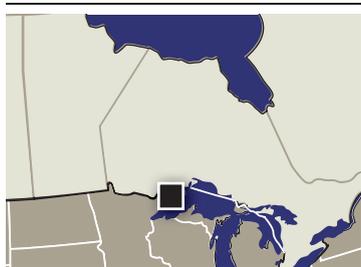
James and Frances were also part of the planning because they are partners in the new operation, but they have backed away from the day-to-day operation of the dairy.

They still have cropland at the old farm and split time between



Graham Johnston, left, daughter, Julia, Joe and Mary Ann Doré and daughter, Nadine, take a walk through the barn at Heritage Hill dairy near New Dundee, Ont. | SHARON GROSE PHOTOS

## ON THE FARM



HERITAGE HILL DAIRY FARM  
New Dundee, Ont.

Brampton and New Dundee.

On her list of must-haves for the new farm, Mary Ann wanted a larger office at the barn with room for a kitchenette. The decision has been a blessing because it has become the place to build family and business unity.

"You hear plenty of stories of families who can't work together," Mary Ann said.

"It (the kitchenette) has been a huge benefit because we can ... go over numbers and talk about stuff... We have these mini-meetings all the time."

Graham said there are times when an issue isn't resolved over breakfast but grievances rarely persist.

"If there is something that can't be agreed on, you have a couple of hours to think things over," he said.

"Then usually by lunch time everyone has kind of thought it through.... We keep a mentality that everyone has to be willing to make a sacrifice.... We believe in (doing) everything for the good of the farm, not for the individual."

### New and improved

In addition to the kitchenette, Mary Ann was hoping to have a free-stall dairy herd. The family had a tie-stall barn near Brampton but she wanted to modify their production practices.

"We wanted to make sure we made the move right and made the (right) decisions for future (generations)," she said. "Cow welfare was definitely (priority) number one."

They don't have a robotic milking machine with their free-stall system because Mary Ann prefers a herringbone milking parlour.



Joe, Graham and Mary Ann discuss plans in the barn office.

"I like the routine of milking," she said. "I like the idea of you milk the cows and it's done. Whereas the robots are sort of calling you all the time and you never know when you're done."

The switch to a free stall system has been a success, but another experiment wasn't a winner. Heritage Hill Farms was one of the first dairies in Ontario that produced livestock bedding from composted manure.

They had to abandon the system because many cows contracted mastitis during wet periods of the year.

"We found it was a struggle in the early spring," Mary Ann said. "It was a great theory, (but) we just couldn't make it work."

They have since installed dual chamber waterbeds in their stalls. The waterbed is basically a durable mattress with two separate compartments filled with water.

"Each stall has these two pillows that the cows lay down on," Mary Ann said.

"When they lay down, they're sort of floating on this ... pillow of water."

New challenges will likely pop up because that's the nature of life and farming, but Mary Ann is content with her decision to farm in a partnership.

Mary Ann and Joe like raising their four-year-old daughter, Nadine, on the farm.

"What I really enjoy is I can spend my days outside with my husband and my daughter and my family," Mary Ann said.

"(Nadine) has this close connection with her grandparents and her aunt and uncle and it's really cool to work together."

Graham and Amanda know how good they have it now.

For seven years, Amanda commuted to Toronto, where she worked as an X-ray technician.

"The commute... and all the drama that can happen in any workplace.... all that reminds me how great it is that I get along... with my family and my co-workers."

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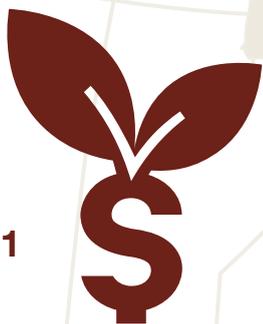


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## BEE HEALTH

# Pesticides still threaten pollinators: Ont. beekeepers

The Ontario Beekeepers' Association wants an independent expert panel to assess the long-term effects of exposure

BY KAREN BRIERE  
REGINA BUREAU

Ontario beekeepers say the high rate of bee deaths is continuing and the federal government must take action on certain pesticides to try and reverse the trend.

Andre Flys, vice-president of the Ontario Beekeepers' Association, told the standing agriculture committee in Ottawa last week during its study of bee health that the threat from neonicotinoid and other system pesticides hasn't lessened.

Reports of bee kills in the province, which produces 15 percent of the value of Canadian honey, have continued at the same rates, he said.

Ontario's bees play a significant role in pollinating the 37 percent of Canadian produce grown there.

Flys said Canada's food security depends on reliable and viable pollinators.

"Canada must step up its efforts to significantly reduce or eliminate improper use of pesticides as a preventive measure," Flys said.

The Pest Management Regulatory Agency has said it would examine the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency position when it decides on pesticides, but Flys said American decisions shouldn't be



Bees play a major role in crop and vegetable pollination. | FILE PHOTO

relevant in Canada, "particularly when the EPA is under such intense pressure from the agriculture industry and is under threat of disbanding from partisan forces."

The OBA wants an independent panel of bee health experts to oversee the reviews of all systemic pesticides. Pesticide makers have pushed new systemics into the

market after neonicotinoids and others were restricted.

Flys said approval is often based on short-term exposure to pesticides but evidence now proves that chronic exposure contributes to bee mortality.

"Even low concentrations can put bees at risk," he said.

"Neonicotinoids are thousands

of times more lethal to bees than older insecticides like DDT."

He said bee exposure to neonicotinoids makes other problems, such as varroa mites and viruses, worse because bee foraging behaviour changes and development is delayed.

Since 2007, Ontario beekeepers have lost an average of 30 percent of their colonies each winter compared to 15 percent in previous years. That coincides with increased use of neonicotinoids, he said.

Colonies that don't die immediately are also threatened because they are weak and can't recover. Bee losses must now be assessed year-round.

"We urgently call on the ministry to support Health Canada and Environment Canada to revamp PMRA and the process for assessing and approving pesticides," Flys said. "We need a systematic approach to assessing pesticides that is open, transparent and independent of industry."

Flys said the OBA supports the import ban on bees from the United States and said it must continue. The Canadian Food Inspection Agency has said importing bees could lead to threats from Africanized bees and a bacterial disease called American foulbrood and introduce treatment-resistant

varroa mites. This would further harm the Canadian industry.

Finally, the OBA called on the government to take another look at the bee health roundtable formed by the previous Conservative government.

Although Ontario has the largest number of beekeepers, it wasn't given a seat at the table, while agricultural chemical industry representatives and Grain Farmers of Ontario were, Flys said.

During discussion after Flys' presentation, Liberal committee member Lloyd Longfield, who represents Guelph, asked why some scientists think neonicotinoids are safe.

"How divided is the scientific community?" he asked.

Flys replied that pesticides kill insects. There is evidence showing that the dust from seeds treated with systemic pesticides travels for many kilometres, he said.

He said agronomists say 15 to 30 percent of soils and crops in Ontario might need treated seed.

"Yet we have 99 percent of our corn is treated year after year, 65 percent of our soybeans and half of our wheat," he said. "We're asking that growers will take a hard look at what they're growing and reduce those numbers."

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## GRAIN HANDLING

## Elevator sale rejected, demolition to proceed

BY BRIAN CROSS  
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A grassroots plan to save a concrete elevator from demolition in Raymore, Sask., has hit a dead end. Terry Fazakas, a local business owner, has confirmed that efforts to buy the elevator have failed.

Fazakas had been in contact with officials at Cargill and Canadian National Railway and had expressed an interest in buying the facility.

He was hoping the building could be saved and used to attract new businesses to Raymore, 100 kilometres north of Regina.

However, Cargill informed Fazakas June 13 that the building would not be sold.

"Cargill just said screw the environment and community," Fazakas said. "(They) are doing what's best for (them) and want to make sure nobody will get the elevator."

Raymore's concrete elevator was built in the mid-1980s. Cargill had been using it until recently to store canola.

Cargill said it had considered Fazakas's offer to buy the facility, but eventually decided against it.

"After receiving your offer to purchase, Cargill has considered various options in dealing with the Raymore grain elevator," Cargill official Jeff Wildeman wrote in an email to Fazakas.

"After discussions with stakeholders, Cargill has determined



Cargill says the Raymore, Sask., elevator is not for sale.

| TERRY FAZAKAS PHOTO

that the elevator facility will not be sold. We will proceed with the demolition process in due course."

Fazakas's effort to buy the elevator was complicated by the fact that CN owns the land on which the facility is located.

In a recent email, Anita Fleming, CN's director of business development and real estate, explained its position.

"After discussions with the current owner of the facility, it has been decided that neither the facility nor the land it occupies is for sale."

Fazakas said the fact that neither Cargill nor CN will accommodate a sale suggests that they have no concern for the well-being of the community.

"(Their) actions speak for (themselves)," Fazakas said.

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NOXIOUS WEED

# Leafy spurge poses environmental threat

Cattle aren't fond of the plant and eat only three percent, costing producers millions in lower livestock grazing capacity

BY TENNESSA WILD  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

ELBOW, Sask. — It's not easy grabbing the public's attention when trying to control a noxious weed such as leafy spurge.

"Eradicate leafy spurge' is not as attractive as 'save the pandas,'" says Kerry Lowndes, an agri-environmental group plan technician with South Saskatchewan River Watershed Stewards Inc.

Lowndes, who helped organize a June 6 tour of a community pasture near Elbow, said the invasive species needs to be brought to the public's attention because there will be repercussions if left unattended.

A Brandon University study found that a 40 percent infestation decreases carrying capacity of cattle by 50 percent.

The Elbow pasture is 27,000 acres and has an estimated 12,000 acres of leafy spurge of varying infestations.

That's up from 2,000 acres in 1998, when Ross Sigfusson started working as pasture manager for the area.

Sigfusson has developed an integrated weed control process for controlling the infestation that attacks leafy spurge with everything it can.

For example, the program uses bio-control options such as brown and black dot beetles, which were introduced a few years ago.

"The brown dot likes it more hot and open, and the black dot would go into more densely bushy area, the thicker spurge patches," he said.

"I think the long haul with the beetles is probably the answer, but it takes 30 years before you see any real changes."

Herbicides are used on leafy spurge, but Sigfusson spot treats where possible rather than open spraying because of the high water table.

Grazing is another integrated control process. The Elbow pasture has brought in more than 1,600 goats and sheep to eat the noxious weed.

"I think that's the way to go is to get producers who will bring in big numbers of sheep and take care of them themselves," Sigfusson said.



A field tour June 6 at the Willner Elbow Grazing Corp near Elbow, Sask., provided a close up view of leafy spurge. The tour discussed the challenges and the control efforts that are available. | WILLIAM DEKAY PHOTO

"That way the herd health is maintained really well and everything is done good."

Nadia Mori, a regional forage specialist from Watrous, Sask., who served as a tour guide, agreed that multiple strategies will be necessary to get the weed under control.

"If you hit densities that are 80 stems per sq. metre, your cattle are not even going to go through those patches anymore, and cattle will only eat three percent ... versus sheep that can take 50 to 70 percent of their diet versus goats that can take 80 to 90 percent of their diet and be fine," she said.

Manitoba Agriculture did two economic impact studies approximately 10 years apart after the invasive weed arrived in the province. The latest study concluded

that the higher the infestation, the greater the loss.

Manitoba has more than 1.2 million acres of leafy spurge, which is costing the province more than \$40.2 million a year, based on the direct and indirect losses from reduced livestock grazing capacity.

The province is now reviewing public policy and programming to find solutions.

Michel Tremblay, a grassland ecologist with Saskatchewan Parks, has seen the weed spread across the province.

"I've seen some spurge maps the parks put together 15 to 20 years ago, and I pine for those days," he said. "Those problems were not fixed, and now we've got major problems."

Tremblay said the best way to control leafy spurge is to attack it as

soon as it is found before it gets out of hand.

"We put a spurge control strategy for the parks (together), and our goal is in five years reduce our leafy spurge area by 75 percent."

The invasive species was discovered entering the United States in 1827, presumably from Europe, and has since aggressively spread across the northern U.S. and the Canadian Prairies.

"Each individual flower produces around 140 seeds, and it doesn't just open and release the seeds — it has a capsule that bursts open and spits out the seeds up to 16 feet away," Mori said.

Leafy spurge has a tremendous root system that can extend to nine metres deep and 4.5 metres radially.

"If you just leave a fragment of the root behind, it's going to be able to

regenerate from that," Mori said.

"It's made to take over areas and dominate areas, and that's what it will do."

Lorne Scott, co-chair of the Public Pastures – Public Interest organization, said the tour showed that more funding is needed to combat leafy spurge.

"(It's) really impressive to see the progress being made through a variety of things such as the grazing with the sheep and the goats," he said. "There's always new chemicals being developed that will help control, and then the beetles, so usually a combination of efforts produce the best results."

For more information, visit the Native Plant Society of Saskatchewan at [www.npss.sk.ca](http://www.npss.sk.ca).

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# PRODUCTION

## MAKING CLEAN-OUT EASIER

It isn't always easy cleaning out a sprayer after an application. The job can be made easier by watching what goes in the tanks in the first place. | **Page 27**



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Rain fell heavily in many areas across Western Canada after a dry spring. It will likely continue for the rest of the growing season, says forecaster Drew Lerner. | MICHAEL RAINE PHOTO

WEATHER OUTLOOK

## Lots of rain, but disease a risk: expert

For some crops, like lentils, durum and hay, wet weather could cause disease and quality issues and reduce yields

BY ROBIN BOOKER  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

REGINA — Drew Lerner's summer forecast for the Prairies suggests crops will have adequate moisture through the vegetative and reproductive growth stage.

However, diseases will likely be a problem for vulnerable crops such as lentils, and production of high-quality hay may be problematic.

Lerner, who runs World Weather Inc., based his prediction on jet stream cycles.

He looked at historical weather data in 18-year intervals and found the weather patterns this year are similar to 1980, when there was a weak ridge of high pressure across the U.S. Plains with the peak of the ridge coming up to the southern Prairies.

He said this high-pressure ridge will cause a lot of instability in the southern Prairies.

"We will get a lot of strong thunderstorms, a lot of rain events coming and going across the Prairies quite frequently," Lerner said after a presentation at Canada's Farm Progress Show in Regina.

"We will have a good mix of weather, but there will be a ten-



DREW LERNER  
WORLD WEATHER INC.

dency for more preoccupation than what some of us want."

Lerner's modelling suggests prolonged periods of dry weather are not likely to occur until the fall, which doesn't bode well for disease prone crops and hay production.

"I think there will be some issues with wet weather and diseases and quality concerns for durum wheat and the lentil crop," he said.

Early harvested crops may also be affected by the wet weather pattern.

"When we get to the harvest season, we are still going to be in this wetter mode, and when the temperatures cool down a little bit, it's not going to be a very friendly environment for the early season harvest, so the lentils and early pulse

crops, the peas, the durum wheat. Those will all be challenged as to when and how quickly they can get into the fields and get those crops out without crop damage."

Crops harvested later in the year will likely have more favourable weather conditions and will have more opportunity to dry down as the wet cycle ends in the fall.

"I think we'll start drying down a bit when the canola starts coming off, but it's the late canola that will do best because it will have a chance to dry out better," he said.

Lerner said southern Manitoba will likely face the wettest conditions this summer.

In terms of temperature, the middle and eastern Prairies will probably see slightly warmer temperatures, he said.

Alberta looks set to be cooler than normal.

"Alberta has been the warmest for the longest period of time, and because of that they are due for a bit of a correction," he said.

"We've already seen that in the soft frost over the past few days, and we will probably see more of that later this summer."

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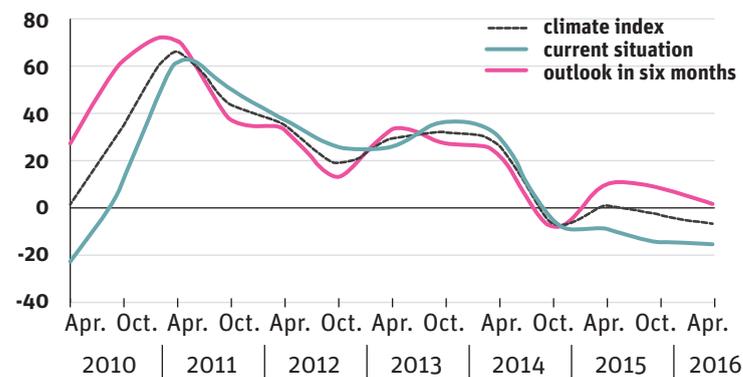


Growers could see fungal diseases like fusarium cropping up if wet weather persists for long periods. | MICHAEL RAINE PHOTO

## AGRITECH BUSINESS BAROMETER

An annual international April-October survey of agricultural equipment manufacturers shows they are optimistic that business will improve in the next six months (pink line) compared to their current situation (green line). As of April, most reported their current situation was poor compared to the overall business index (black dotted line.)

How agricultural manufacturers see their industry based on multiple issues from inventory turnover and farmer optimism to staffing and distribution issues:



Source: Agrievolution, AEM | WP GRAPHIC

## MACHINERY

## Farm equipment markets remain soft in the western world

Asia, Africa are bright spots in otherwise tough sales conditions

BY MICHAEL RAINE  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

REGINA — Farm equipment manufacturers have come off several years of record sales but are now returning to a more traditional market pace.

This has created challenges for many of those businesses, but sales aren't universally down.

"In the near future, the industry will remain soft mainly due to continued (farm market) conditions," said Benjamin Duyck, market intelligence director with Ameri-

can Equipment Manufacturers.

"We have seen that our (business) climate index has come down from our October (polling of agricultural equipment manufacturers)."

Agrievolution, a global association of farm machinery companies that has assessed the mood of the industry since 2010, said sales haven't been this low since mid-2010 and the level of optimism in the industry hasn't been this low since 2014.

The low optimism level is based largely on poor commodity prices and farmers' limited need to

replace new machinery.

The Agritech Business Barometer poll, which talked to 267 participants from China, Western Europe, India, Japan, South Korea, Brazil, Russia, Turkey, the United States and Canada, was completed with the assistance of regional and national machinery associations. Germany's VDMA farm equipment group handles the data.

Sales and manufacturer optimism have failed to return to post-2010 levels after four years of record business.

The survey receives input from senior executives and collects opinions about the future, mood and actual sales.

Western European and North American farmers are not earning anything similar to the returns they made from 2008-13. As well, extensive retooling has left manufacturers with excess capacity developed during the boom.

Further reductions in sales are expected in North and Latin America, while some machinery makers are suggesting that Western Canada might be flat to rising slightly because of the strong dollar and higher operating hour accumulations on high horsepower tractors and combines.

However, AEM's sales reports for May don't fully support that optimism. Sales of new four-wheel-drive tractors were up 43 percent in May, year over year, with 81 versus 67 units being sold nationally. However, this is 13 percent lower than 2015 on a year to date basis, with 383 sales against 441 last year.

Combines year to date were down 10 percent, with 437 sales this year.

Eastern Asia and Africa led the Agritech Barometer with both optimism and sales growth, based mainly on increasing domestic markets and technological change to more modern farming practices.

Russian, Japanese and Turkish manufacturers said changes in government policies that encourage farmers to continue investing in machinery and technology are driving sales in those countries. Russian sentiments were likely hurt by continued credit constraints in that country.

Even so, sales of four-wheel-drive tractors jumped 60 percent this year to the end of April to 593 machines from 371.

Combines were up 62 percent with almost 1,400 sales, according to Rosagromasch, Russia's equipment association.

American sales of four-wheel-drive tractors were down 31 percent and combines 29 percent so far in 2016 with 912 and 1,400 sales, respectively.

Duyck said global manufacturing is "levelling off at current lows."

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## EQUIPMENT CLEANING

# Better mixing eases sprayer cleaning

Growers should be aware of which chemicals pose risks and how to properly clean a sprayer's nooks and crannies

BY ROBIN BOOKER  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

The first step in flushing out a sprayer should actually occur when the tanks are being filled says spraying expert Tom Wolf.

"That means making sure you're properly dissolved, making sure you're properly mixed," Wolf said.

He said improper mixing of chemicals can cause problems at the end of the tanks, where vigorous agitation can act as a bit of a homogenizer.

"Cleaning out that little left over becomes a challenge because it's changed," he said.

"That is often a problem with our emulsifier concentrates, the oil based formulations. The ones that are milky in the tank often have an oil based surfactant adjuvant in there, like Amigo, Score or Adagore. That creates the problem."

Producers must know which products can be difficult to clean out and damage crops later on so that they can be extra careful when mixing them.

The Group 2 products that often create problems in canola have low solubility in acidic PH conditions, which is one of the reasons why ammonia works well as a cleaner. It acts as a weak base and raises the PH of the mixture, which brings difficult to dissolve products back into solution.

Wolf said Group 2 products that can cause clean-out problems include Dupont's sulfonylureas-based products such as Refine, Refine Extra, Express Pro, and Express SG. These chemistries are also in Harmony Total, which is a Horizon Plus product.

Group 2 Dow products that can be tricky to clean out include Frontline, which is in PrePass and Simplicity.

Bayer products with group 2 thiencarbazone-methyl chemistry, such as Varro and Velocity m3, are also known to cause crop damage if sprayers aren't thoroughly cleaned after their application.

"Those are the key ones to watch out for," Wolf said.

"If you're using those products, or sister products, or tank mixes, be careful."

BASF Group 2 products, called imidazolinones, including Raptor, Odyssey, Aers, and Solo, dissolve better at low PH. They tend to cause fewer problems with crop damage after a sprayer cleanout because they are soluble in plain water.

"They actually don't even mention ammonia on their label," he said. "They just say flush with water and you are good to go. In all the years I've been looking at this, I don't remember ever seeing a problem with a BASF product in cleanout with canola. It's very rare."

Wolf said it's important to clean out a sprayer immediately after spraying is completed.

"Don't let the material (sit) overnight. Don't let it dry on onto the tank wall," he said.

"It just makes everything more difficult. Do it promptly."

Do not drain tank heels onto the ground because it creates pollution.



Western Canadian producers use one of the widest varieties of chemicals of any farmers because of the wide variety of crops grown. Proper sprayer cleanout is essential in keeping those chemistries apart to avoid crop damage. | FILE PHOTOS

Instead, spray the tank on the field or on a piece of land that can be sprayed until the tank is empty. Then add water from the onboard clean water tank and spray it out. Repeat, adding clean water and spraying it out three times.

**Some people believe ammonia can hurt your crop – it cannot. You can spray your tank clean out, don't worry about it – it's not going to hurt anything.**

TOM WOLF  
SPRAY EXPERT

"You don't have to use a lot of water. Typically we say, if you have onboard 10 percent of your total tank volume, if you have a 1,000 gallon tank and you have 100 gallons onboard clean water, divide that into three 30 gallon batches," he said.

"Then your residue, your liquid remainder that is in that tank, is now so dilute that it is very unlikely to create a problem."

The Saskatchewan government's *Guide To Crop Protection* suggests adding one litre of ammonia (three percent) for every 100 litres of clean water and begin agitating when performing an ammonia rinse. Allow the solution to flush through the booms until they are filled with the ammonia solution and then top up the tank with water.

Then flush the solution through the tank and pump system for 15 minutes. Flush the booms and

hoses with the ammonia solution again, for at least five minutes, before emptying.

For a detergent rinse, the Crop Protection suggests filling the spray tank and adding a heavy-duty detergent at .25 litres per 100 litres of water after performing a fresh-water rinse.

Then circulate the mixture for at least minutes and spray out through the sprayer nozzles.

Operators then need to clean the inside of the black rubber hose on the sprayer with a cleaner.

"Put your cleaner in there and let it sit for a little bit — just give it a chance to soak in and strip it off the walls — and then flush that out," he said.

"There is really no sure guarantee on how long to soak it for, but I would say let it sit for a bit and flush the booms out again."

Wolf said ammonia as a sprayer cleaner is misunderstood.

"Ammonia is not designed to get rid of an oily film; ammonia is designed to change the pH," he said.

"Ammonia is designed to solubilize something that likes to become soluble at high PH. If you want to cut grease, you have to add a grease cutter, and that is going to be a surfactant of some sort."

Many producers use ammonia with a commercial cleaner such as All Clear, which is best used with an antifoaming agent such as Halt.

"Some people believe ammonia can hurt your crop — it cannot. You can spray your tank clean out, don't worry about it — it's not going to hurt anything."

All of the screens need to be



checked once the sprayer is flushed out, including around the filter and possibly the nozzles.

The boom ends also need to be flushed, and Wolf recommended a product by Hypro that cleans the boom ends.

"The Express Nozzle Body End Cap takes care of it for you, so you never have to flush a boom end again," he said. "It gets rid of it on its own. (It's) on the go all the time."

An increasing number of crop

products such as micronutrients are being sold in Canada, and many of them are applied with sprayers.

However, it is unknown how they interact with other products in a tank mix, and Wolf said they could cause problems.

"Those products mixed in with the herbicide do things that you can't right now predict," he said.

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FARM PROGRESS SHOW

# Progress Show goes keen to get look at giant fertilizer cart

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REGINA — What is likely the world's largest liquid fertilizer cart attracted a lot of farmer interest at Canada's Farm Progress Show in Regina last week.

"I've checked around and there isn't anything this big on a single frame," said company owner Wade Mowat of CW Mowat Manufacturing.

The FLC 9000 ST Super Series is a quad tank, quad track, single frame 9,000 gallon liquid fertilizer cart.

"I'm totally flexible on how it gets configured," Mowat said. "I don't build one cart the same as the next. Everyone seems to be a little bit dif-

ferent, because everybody wants a little bit different configuration."

Mowat built this cart, which costs \$158,000, for a customer from east of Regina.

"This is going behind a Seed Hawk toolbar. Behind the toolbar is a Morris 650 bushel air cart, and then this is going to go behind that," he said.

Built of 10-by-six inch steel beams, with half-inch wall thickness, the machine from New Norway, Alta., is no lightweight.

"We had to go to the heavier thickness to carry for the span. Normally, if it's a smaller cart, the thickness of the wall would be a little bit thinner for lighter weights, but we had to go to this for the weight capacity," Mowat said.



The FLC 9000 ST Super Series is a quad tank, quad track, single frame 9,000 gallon liquid fertilizer cart and was a big attraction at Canada's Farm Progress Show this year. | ROBIN BOOKER PHOTO

The cart comes with a three-inch, Honda-powered pump, which pushes fluid into the tank from the bottom. Each tank comes with a shut down switch that helps avoid spillage. The heart of the cart is the ball and socket assembly that is fabricated from a solid piece of 4140 steel.

"We take the parts and get them liquid nitrated for extra strength and wear-ability. Then we seal them with a rubber seal to keep the dust out for long service life," he said.

The cart can be configured with tracks or tires of all different sizes.

"Depending on the size of tires or tracks they decide to go with, we'll move the rear axle forward or back to balance the cart so that all tires or tracks have the same weight, or not," Mowat said.

With the tracked configuration, using Elmer's Manufacturing transfer tracks, Mowat said they achieve slightly less than seven pounds per square inch of ground pressure.

The fittings on the cart are Banjo manifold fittings, and the hoses are built for liquid fertilizer and are rated for up to 150 pounds pressure.

On this cart there are two separate liquid fertilizers streams possible, each with their own hydraulically driven pump. The three back tanks are connected in one stream and are for nitrogen.

"The front tank is connected with a separate hydraulic drive pump, and that's for the phosphorus, or Alpine, or any sort of starter fertilizer," he said.

Mowat uses Ace pumps and motors that range between four and six gallons of oil per minute.

"Typically you're going to be closer to four than to six because you are usually running the capacity of the pump from 60 to 70 percent," he said.

Hydraulic drive is the most common configuration but some customers have used ground drive to power the hydraulic pumps.

"If anyone has a limited amount of hydraulic capacity in their tractor, a ground-drive pump can be added. Elmer's transfer tracks have a kit that you can add to them that have an output shaft so you can drive a mechanical pump."

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## WEED OF THE WEEK: SHEPHERD'S PURSE

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Shepherd's purse can have deleterious effects on farmers' purses.

This fall annual should be all but killed for this crop year, but the steady moisture supplies and last year's open fall means this hardy pest might be lingering in many prairie fields.

The weed was restricted to wetter spots and field edges before tillage was reduced in Western Canada.

Like its cousins narrow-leaved hawk's beard, cleavers, flixweed and stinkweed, this member of the mustard family gets an early start in the spring and can quickly withstand removal efforts.

It is best controlled ahead of freeze-up with glyphosate or shallow, vertical tillage.

The weed is also known as shepherd's pouch, St. James weed, pepper plant, mother's heart, poor man's parmacettie, sanguinary, shepherd's heart and capsella.

It has developed resistance to Group 2 herbicides in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Cotyledons are oval and have rounded tips when it is a seedling. The first leaves are lobed, and the leaves are covered in star-shaped hairs.

The immature plant's leaf margins are highly variable, making identification tricky. They can be shallowly lobed or deeply cut.

The stems are sparsely branched and covered with star-shaped hairs. The stem leaves alternate. Balsal lobes of the leaves are pointed and clasp at the stem.

The weed grows up to 90 centimetres when not controlled and sprouts from a rosette at the ground. Mature plants have white flowers with four petals.

Flat pods form with a notched top and a small beak, and each contains



Shepherd's purse, a member of the mustard family, gets an early start in the spring and can withstand removal efforts. | FILE PHOTO

about 20 seeds. Plants produce 45,000 seeds each if left to mature. It begins flowering early and continues to produce seed throughout the season, given the chance.

Seeds are orange, oblong and have a pitted surface.

Broadleaf herbicides are available that can control it in spring crops, but full rates and early treatment are needed to fully stop the pest.

Bromoxynil with MCPA and clopyralid with MCPA can be effective. Both work in cereals and flax, and there is a minor use label for Curtail (clopyralid) for canaryseed. As well, Buctril, Mextrol, Badge and

Logic, bromoxynils, are also registered for canaryseed.

The weed can be a significant issue in non-herbicide tolerant broadleaf crops. In-crop applications of Odyssey and imazethapyr are effective in peas.

The weed is found in most areas of the Prairies with the highest populations in the canola belt.

However, fewer instances of shepherd's purse are seen in the brown soil zone and Manitoba's southern Interlake and Red River Valley regions.

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# LIVESTOCK

## TUCKERED OUT

Veterinarians and livestock producers are starting to pay more attention to the fatigue suffered by animals in transport that can affect their health and welfare. | **Page 30**



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### ANIMAL HEALTH

## New U.S. antibiotic regimen raises concerns

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DES MOINES, Iowa — On Jan. 1, the U.S. livestock industries will face more stringent antibiotic controls but nobody yet knows how many farmers and feed manufacturers are going to get snagged in the details.

The use of antibiotics deemed medically important for human treatment will be restricted for livestock use, available only to treat or prevent disease and banned for growth promotion.

If a farmer needs medicated feed, he will need to get a veterinarian to compose an official Veterinary Feed Directive, which then has to be passed onto a mill. To have a vet that can provide a VFD, a farmer must have a relationship with that vet and the vet needs to have inspected the farm's operations.

Discussion on the changes occupied much time at the World Pork Expo.

"This year we are asking producers to be ready," said Derrick Sleezer, the outgoing president of the U.S. National Pork Board.

Very large hog farms, hog production companies and major feed millers are believed to be almost ready for the new regime.

However, the understanding of independent and small farmers, along with small feed companies and standalone mills, worries the industry.

"It's much easier in large systems to get the information disseminated," said Jan Archer, the new NPB president.

"It's much harder for smaller, individual producers."

For instance, farmers could get into trouble if they feed old medicated feed to pigs for which they don't have a VFD for a specific situation that a veterinarian has approved. Feed probably can't just be "used up," a couple of veterinarians said during the Expo.

And farmers will need to keep their feed labels for two years in case they are inspected.

The same diligence needs to be followed by feed mills.

Vet Sam Holst said farmers might need to have their veterinarian visit every six months to keep apprised of how the farm is operating in order to have a deep enough understanding to be able to issue a VFD if the producer calls when a disease threat appears.

"Availability of vets for Veterinary Feed Directives is a concern," said Archer.

"There are areas of the country that are not well covered."

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Requirements have been changed for lighting but the rules for bird densities in free-run barns like this one are unchanged. | FILE PHOTO

### POULTRY

## Lights out for better bird health

Poultry producers have new code of practice that sets mandatory hours of darkness for birds

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Changes to lighting requirements in chicken and turkey barns are among the most significant updates to the Code of Practice for the Care and Handling of Hatching Eggs, Breeders, Chickens and Turkeys, says a chicken farmer who helped update the code.

Vernon Froese of Manitoba was chair of the code development committee, which posted the finalized document June 15 through the National Farm Animal Care Council.

"The main change is basically the lighting program. Most farmers already are having a laying program for birds, but there may be a few who have to start a lighting program or controller," said Froese.

The code requires birds to have at least four hours of darkness in barns with darkness defined as 20 percent of normal light.

A scientific committee that studied poultry welfare as part of the code development process concluded that light intensity does not affect growth, feed con-

version or mortality of broiler chickens, but it does influence behaviour.

The committee said feed efficiency for broilers improves if the birds are given periods of darkness, and mortality increases with day length. There is limited research on light as it relates to turkeys.

The new code involved Chicken Farmers of Canada, Canadian Poultry and Egg Processors, Turkey Farmers of Canada and Canadian Hatching Egg Producers.

Froese said the groups have many things in common when it comes to welfare and management.

The 15-member code development committee also included representatives from the humane society, government, veterinary profession, research and livestock transport.

Froese said decisions were made by consensus, which involved many lengthy meetings over several years.

"We really had no very contentious issues," he said.

"We had a lot of discussions on some areas. There will be a new requirement on lighting programs for chicken and turkeys.

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VERNON FROESE  
CODE DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

We had good discussion on euthanization methods. That always changes. We arrived at conclusions on these issues, so I can't say there was anything very contentious."

Density, which is the amount of space provided per bird, often arises in public discourse, but broilers and turkeys are raised in free-run barns.

Froese said the code requirements of 31 kilograms of bird per sq. metre are unchanged from the previous version of the code.

Requirements in the code indicate "birds must have enough space to move freely and be able to stand normally, turn around

and stretch their wings without difficulty."

As well, space must be sufficient to allow all birds to sit at the same time.

Froese said the new code will not lead to immediate changes in the various industries to which it applies. It will be reviewed first and compared to existing practices to see if changes are required.

As for policing adherence to the code of practice, he said Chicken Farmers of Canada has a process to enforce the requirements.

"Every provincial board is in charge of auditing the animal care program in their province, and because we're supply management, they have the authority to implement, to enforce the animal care program. We take it very seriously," he said.

"Always the welfare of the animal comes first. We don't do this to impress people. We do this because we care for our animals."

The full code can be viewed at [www.nfacc.ca/pdfs/codes/poultry\\_code\\_EN.pdf](http://www.nfacc.ca/pdfs/codes/poultry_code_EN.pdf).

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## LIVESTOCK TRANSPORT

# Fatigued animals a concern for producers

Muscle trauma, fatigue can cause animals to be unable to stand or walk after transport to slaughter plants

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MANHATTAN, Kan. — The livestock industry is starting to pay more attention to the issue of fatigued animals arriving at slaughter plants.

“Mobility of cattle at slaughter facilities has gained a lot of focus over the last few years,” said Jacob Hagenmaier, a veterinarian and PhD candidate at Kansas State University.

Some have suggested over-use of beta agonists because cattle were showing up with sloughed off hooves and some had to be euthanized, he said at the International Beef Welfare Symposium held June 8-10 in Manhattan, Kansas.

As a result, zilpaterol, which Merck sells under the brand name Zilmax, was suspended from markets in the United States and Canada in 2013.

Guy Loneragen from Texas A & M University linked thousands of feedlot deaths to the product, although the manufacturer rejected his claims.

However, while beta agonists are suspected, there are also other factors.

The hog industry faced fatigued pig syndrome from 1992-2000 with a steady increase in transport losses in hogs. They suffered no obvious trauma or disease but refused to stand or walk. Tests on heavily muscled hogs displaying fatigue showed blood abnormalities and increased respiratory rates.

It was suspected cattle were suffering from the same syndrome,



Fatigued animals arriving at slaughter plants are a growing concern for the livestock industry. | iSTOCK IMAGE

and research that started in 2014 is investigating connections.

Researchers tested ractopamine but found aggressive handling had a major impact on cattle.

“Aggressive handling increased

stress hormones and caused acute metabolic acidosis,” he said.

Metabolic acidosis happens when energy demands are high and depletes oxygen. Earlier studies found potassium levels can increase 40 percent, which affects the heart.

“It doesn’t take much before we really start altering the physiology of the animal,” he said.

Cattle are not athletes. They should be moved slowly and should not have to trot. They have 30 percent lung capacity of a horse but a greater oxygen requirement.

Muscle trauma and fatigue may also be linked to transportation. Cattle that are ready for shipping may be left standing in a trailer or on concrete for hours at a time.

They may also be subjected to extreme weather.

“We are only at the tip of the iceberg with fatigued cattle syndrome. There is still so much to learn,” Hagenmaier said.

A 2009 paper from Colorado State University researcher Temple Grandin outlined factors connected to fatigued hog syndrome:

- Rough handling of pigs and excessive electric prod use can increase the number of downers.
- Overloaded trucks can contribute to downers.
- Poor leg conformation, especially among lean hybrid pigs, may be to blame. Genetic changes for better foot and leg structure have improved problems such as collapsed ankles, post legged-

ness and straight hooves. Pigs with good legs and feet are less likely to be lame.

- Indiscriminate use of ractopamine (Paylean) contributed to fatigued pig syndrome.
- Porcine stress syndrome is a genetic condition that contributes to downer and death losses. However, Grandin said there are differences between a PSS pig and a fatigued one. A PSS pig is not able to walk and will quiver and rapidly grunt with an open mouth. A fatigued pig lies down and is cool to the touch. They appear to have no energy but after some rest may be willing to move.

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## SASKATCHEWAN CATTLE TRACKING

# Ag minister encourages cattle premises ID

BY KAREN BRIERE  
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Saskatchewan agriculture minister Lyle Stewart is urging cattle producers to sign on to the premises identification database he announced a year ago.

He told the Saskatchewan Stock Growers Association annual convention in Regina that about 2,800 accounts representing 4,200 premises have been registered.

“There are still about 10,000 to 13,000 more livestock operations to enroll,” he said.

All poultry, hog and dairy operations have registered.

Stewart said he would prefer pro-

ducers to voluntarily register before they are forced to do so.

“The ministry is exploring all options, including using PID registration for program eligibility,” he said.

“You can expect consultations on these initiatives to begin very soon.”

The federal government has said full traceability will be implemented next year.

“It always seems to be less painful to do it our way than somebody else’s,” Stewart said.

Premises ID is a unique number assigned to a land location that will allow quicker trace-back in the event of a disease outbreak or an

emergency and lead to smaller quarantine areas.

“If nothing else, it’s bad optics for the industry to be pushed into doing this,” Stewart said.

Betty Althouse, the chief provincial veterinarian, said PID numbers could also be used to inform producers of threats and help responders plan.

“Any time you respond quicker, it does allow return to normal business much sooner,” she said.

However, she also said the system isn’t as effective as it can be without full participation. It has to be kept up-to-date, she added.

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## ANTIBIOTIC RESEARCH

# Alternative practices, products can reduce antibiotic use

## ANIMAL HEALTH



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Antimicrobial resistance is a significant global public health concern, and the use of antibiotics for agricultural animals is often cited as one potential factor that may be contributing to the problem.

The continuing effectiveness of antimicrobial drugs is also of vital importance for animal agriculture from a disease control and treatment perspective.

If bacteria for diseases such as bovine respiratory disease developed resistance to the antimicrobials we use for treatment, the sick cattle would not respond to treatment.

This could result in higher death losses and a significant animal welfare problem.

We also want to ensure that cattle are not harbouring antimicrobial resistant bacteria that could potentially pass their resistance on to human pathogens.

In Canada, organizations such as the Canadian Integrated Program for Antimicrobial Resistance Surveillance (CIPARS) help monitor antimicrobial resistance in humans, livestock and retail meat.

It provides an important tool for tracking resistance patterns, and for the most part bacteria isolated from beef cattle show low levels of resistance, especially to drugs that are of high or very high importance to human medicine.

However, pressure will continue on all sectors of the livestock industry to reduce antimicrobial use where possible and show good stewardship to this critical tool of human and animal medicine.

Alternatives to antimicrobial drugs have been suggested as one way to reduce antimicrobial use in livestock.

Research funding organizations such as the Canadian Cattlemen's Association's Beef Cattle Research Council have provided money for projects that look at antimicrobial alternatives in beef cattle.

Some of the therapies investigated include essential oils, tannins, phenolics, nitric oxide, seaweed extracts, citrus products, prebiotics, probiotics and synbiotics.

This ongoing research may help us develop an important alternative to traditional antimicrobials, but to date we still don't have a product that provides the same level of consistent efficacy against many of the infections we are trying to treat.

Does that mean we have no alternatives to antimicrobial use that work in the beef industry?

In fact, we have a wide variety of other alternatives that have been demonstrated to work through research.

In the beef industry, one of our most common uses for antimicrobial treatment is the occurrence of bovine respiratory disease in the

weaned beef calf.

The stress of weaning associated with mixing with other cattle and transportation to the auction yard and feedlot are important factors in developing BRD.

Strategies such as low-stress weaning (fence line or two-stage weaning) may reduce an important stressor that plays a role in the development of BRD.

Preconditioning and prevaccination programs have been shown to significantly reduce respiratory disease in weaned calves by separating the stress of weaning from the introduction to the feedlot and through the use of proper vaccina-

tion before entry to the feedlot.

Low stress animal handling and transportation, direct marketing to feedlots and other tools have been shown to also be effective in commercial and research settings.

We may still have to treat some sick cattle, but antimicrobial use could be significantly reduced if the beef industry widely adopted these practices.

The major challenge is to have all sectors of the beef industry work together to find solutions that can be economically advantageous to all involved.

The beef industry in Canada has been a leader in funding research



Veterinarians and researchers continue to explore effective alternatives to antibiotic use in food animals. | FILE PHOTO

into antimicrobial resistance and has recently developed a national beef antimicrobial research strategy.

Beef producers and veterinarians need to continue to use antimicrobials responsibly:

- Have an accurate diagnosis before using antimicrobials.
- Follow label instructions.

- Monitor cattle health.
- Reduce the use of antimicrobials that are of high and very high importance to human medicine.

John Campbell is head of Large Animal Clinical Sciences at the University of Saskatchewan's Western College of Veterinary Medicine.



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## BEEF PROMOTION

# Non-refundable beef levy proposed

\$2.3 million in fees were refunded last year

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH  
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EDMONTON — A proposal for a non-refundable beef checkoff has been submitted to the Alberta government.

Alberta Beef Producers has been meeting with other producer groups in the province and wants to set aside a portion of the money from the \$3 service charge collected on every animal sold to support research and marketing efforts.

More than \$11 million was collected last year, and about \$10.3 million will be submitted this year.

Cattle marketings have been declining as the herd size shrinks, so less money has been collected.

ABP receives \$2, and another dollar is sent to the national checkoff agency.

However, 800 requests totalling \$2.3 million, or 35 percent of the service charge revenue, was refunded, said ABP finance chair Charlie Christie at the organization's spring meeting in Edmonton June 14. Most of the requests came from Alberta feedlot operators.

He said reduced funding means lost opportunities to multiply the money with other funders to support research and marketing of beef.

"That speaks to the importance of getting this thing turned around," said Christie.

## Marketing and research

The proposal before Agriculture Minister Oneil Carlier suggests a non-refundable levy and depositing money that was formerly rebated into a separate account.

A board comprising ABP, the Alberta Cattle Feeders Association and other funders would control the money and direct it toward marketing and research projects,

said ABP chair Bob Lowe.

"We thought that was very fair."

ABP would like the concept in place by the end of its fiscal year, which ends April 2017.

Alberta has also agreed to increase the national checkoff, which increases the amount submitted to \$2.50 for every animal sold. It wants the increase settled at the same time.

Alberta now directs 80 cents to Canada Beef for marketing and 20 cents to the Beef Cattle Research Council.

Canada Beef received \$2.7 million, and the Beef Cattle Research Council received \$686,000 from Alberta.

The province contributes 51 percent of the national checkoff, said Melinda German, head of the national checkoff agency.

Seven provinces have now agreed to an increase to the national program, said German.

Marketing receives 65 percent of the money nationally, research receives 16 percent and the provincial share is 19 percent. Provinces such as Ontario hold back a portion of the national levy to support their own programs.

"Provinces do have the ability to have a provincial allocation. It is also called the claw back," she said.

These provinces have to report on how the money was spent and the results.

The national funds can then be multiplied with grants from other sources.

"For every one dollar remitted to the agency, there was a return back to producers of \$9," German said.

The University of Alberta is reviewing the current return on investment and will report back later in the year.

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## SORTING THINGS OUT



Harley Earl opens a gate as he sorts cows and calves for branding on his High River, Alta., ranch June 4. Friends and family helped out at the annual event, during which 500 to 600 calves received ear tags and vaccinations. On the exact number of calves, Earl says: "When I'm feeding them, too many. But when I'm selling them, not enough." | MIKE STURK PHOTO

## HORNED CATTLE

# Sask. gov't to repeal outdated horned cattle penalty

The 1939 legislation was designed to reduce injuries during marketing, but pooled genetics and dehorning practices have improved

BY KAREN BRIERE  
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The Saskatchewan government is repealing legislation that penalized producers who sent horned cattle to market and is now looking to industry for an alternative solution.

The Horned Cattle Purchases Repeal Act is at the second reading stage in the legislature.

It will repeal 1939 legislation that was intended to reduce the number of cattle with horns going to market as a way to lower the risk of injury to other cattle and people during transport. The penalty was \$1 per head until 1949, when it increased to \$2.

Agriculture Minister Lyle Stewart



LYLE STEWART  
SASKATCHEWAN AGRICULTURE MINISTER

said 19 percent of cattle marketed at that time had horns and were subject to the penalty.

"It was noted in the 1949-50 agricultural annual report that little improvement had been made in reducing the number of cattle marketed with horns since the act

came into force," he said during debate.

In fact, nearly 180,000 head were discounted in 1977 and 1978.

However, the numbers now range from 15,000 to 17,000 per year, or 1.5 percent of marketings, because of polled genetics, the market and better dehorning by producers, Stewart said.

He also said the beef code of practice now means the legislation isn't required.

"Alberta and Manitoba both repealed similar legislation several years ago," he said.

"In fact, British Columbia is the

only other province with horned cattle legislation at this time."

A 2002 amendment increased the Saskatchewan penalty to \$10, but that act was never proclaimed.

More recently, cattle organizations have debated whether the amendment should be enforced or the legislation scrapped.

Some producers said inspectors weren't penalizing producers for cattle with visible horns and that the Horned Cattle Trust Fund had dwindled to the point that it cost too much to administer.

Others said there must be a deterrent, even if it was a small fine.

Stewart said officials met with the industry in April, and while some had concerns, most agreed a new approach was needed.

Repealing the existing act is the first step, and the ministry will work with the industry on options.

"The Saskatchewan Cattlemen's Association, for example, has already requested information related to administration costs and is prepared to lead industry discussions around penalizing horned cattle," Stewart said.

"If the cattle sector decides that producers marketing horned cattle need to be penalized, then we will work with them to develop an industry-led solution."

Saskatchewan and British Columbia are the only provinces with horned cattle legislation

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## PROCESSING LOSS

# Lentil processors told profit lies in tender loving care

Customers want undamaged skin on green lentils, sharp edges on red

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CESME, Turkey — Pulse processors could be getting more bang for their buck if they used the right equipment and processes, says a major manufacturer.

Surojit Basu, global product manager for Buhler Group, said 10 to 15 percent of a pulse is husk and the rest is endosperm.

“Theoretically, we should get 85 to 90 percent of yield but actually the industry average is like 65 to 75 percent,” he told delegates and media attending a reception at the 2016 Global Pulse Convention.

Basu said it is unrealistic to expect processors to completely eliminate losses but with proper design and equipment, Buhler is able to remove bottlenecks and increase efficiency.

“We can easily achieve close to 80 to 82 percent on average,” he said.

Even a two- to three-percentage point increase in yield can have a significant impact on the bottom line.

“If you calculate the total productivity over a year, it is a mind-blowing figure,” said Basu.

Huseyin Arslan, president of the Global Pulse Confederation, said there is growing demand for vegetable-based protein, so anything that boosts pulse processing efficiency is welcome.

“The past 15 to 20 years have seen great advances in pulse processing technology and solutions,” he said.

“Where we were up to 30 years ago to where we are now in the industry is just incredible and this is reflected in the volumes of pulses being produced, processed and shipped globally.”

Basu said the challenge is to increase yield while reducing the plant’s energy consumption.

The hulling process typically accounts for 30 to 40 percent of the plant’s total energy bill.

Buhler’s patented Pulsroll hulling machine is able to increase processing capacity while reducing energy consumption and the amount of broken seeds.

Basu said customers are fussy

about the appearance of the lentils they buy. Ninety percent of red lentils are hulled and split.

“It is important that the appearance of the hulled and split product is really good with sharp edges. Customers prefer it that way,” he said.

Green lentils are consumed whole with the skin on, so it is important that the skin is not damaged during processing.

Many processors polish the lentils before packaging them to give the product a nicer appearance. Basu said the conventional technique uses a leather polisher but that is unhygienic.

Buhler has developed a non-leather polisher. The machine is in the testing phase and should be available by the end of 2016.

Basu said one area of pulse processing that needs improvement is dealing with the byproduct, which currently has little value.

He said 20 percent of the pulse is being sold at prices below what the plant pays for the raw material.

“We have to do something about



Red lentils receive an oil polish at the Goze processing plant in Mersin, Turkey. | SEAN PRATT PHOTO

that,” said Basu.

Beatrice Conde-Petit, a food scientist and technologist for Buhler, said the byproduct is high in fibre.

She believes that in the future the byproduct will be finely milled or fermented and sold as a food ingre-

dient that will boost the fibre levels of various food products.

“But in my view there is still a lot of work to do to extract more value from byproducts,” she said.

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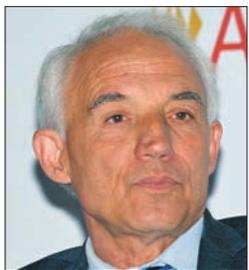
# Sector eager to find ways to add pulses into diet

Researcher looks at ways to add pulses, like lentil flakes and flour, to food products to increase consumption and reap health benefits

BY SEAN PRATT  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

CESME, Turkey — The key to pulse crops making inroads into North American diets is continued research into their health benefits, says a researcher.

“The current evidence available to us supports a therapeutic relationship between pulse consumption and risk management for a number of diseases and physiological disorders,” said Peter Jones, director of the University of Manitoba’s Richardson Centre for Functional Foods and Nutraceuticals.



PETER JONES  
UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

Pulse crops are low in fat and sugar and high in protein and dietary fibre, contain vitamins and minerals and have a host of beneficial non-nutritive compounds.

“We have literally a potpourri of different opportunities to examine health benefits,” he told delegates attending the 2016 Global Pulse Convention.

The goal is to increase consumption of the crops in North America. Only 13 percent of Canadians eat

pulses daily, which is blamed on long preparation time and unfamiliarity with how to use them in meals. Jones said incorporating pulse flour and fractions into everyday food products is the best way to increase consumption.

For example, replacing 25 percent of the oats in oatmeal with lentil flakes greatly increases the fibre and protein of the cereal.

There is already plenty of evidence that eating whole pulses is good for you.

A meta-analysis of clinical trials shows that consuming pulses lowers cholesterol, decreases blood pressure, reduces body weight, and lowers blood sugar levels.

Jones said the health benefits are substantial in some cases. Consumption of pulses can reduce LDL cholesterol levels by seven to 11 percent and serum TC levels by four to 10 percent.

The result is an eight to 20 percent reduction in the risk of developing coronary heart disease.

Jones is taking pulse research one step further by exploring whether pulse flour and fractions retain those health benefits. The goal is to generate health claims for products containing pulse ingredients.

To date, the research has shown pulse flours and fractions reduce blood glucose and increase satiety.

Jones is also trying to determine the optimal dose and combination of pulse ingredients for food products. For instance, newly published research shows pinto beans and chickpeas are the best pulses for reducing blood sugar levels in pulse snacks.

He is also exploring whether energy release during exercise can

be improved by consuming food containing pulse ingredients 60

minutes before exercise.

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## MANITOBA

## SOUTHWEST

- Precipitation varied from 20 to 50 millimetres.
- All major crops are responding well to higher temperatures and good moisture conditions, but some low-lying crops are experiencing moisture stress.
- Some fungicide is being applied for leaf diseases, and there are reports of spraying for flea beetles and cutworm in later seeded fields.
- Post-emergent herbicide applications continue with progress estimated at 60 to 70 percent complete.

## NORTHWEST

- Precipitation ranged from 12 to 75 millimetres, and soil moisture conditions are generally adequate.
- Crop emergence is uniform, and most are progressing well.
- Flea beetle activity has been minimal, but cutworms are at or above economic threshold levels in some canola, field peas and corn fields.
- Most hayland and pastures look good, and dairy producers have started haying.

## CENTRAL

- Rainfall amounts varied from 18 to 50 millimetres, and standing water is a concern in some later seeded crops.
- All major crops are rapidly emerging, but targeted re-seeding has occurred in patchy areas.
- Herbicide treatments continue, but applications are challenging because of timing, rapid weed growth and field conditions.
- Flea beetles are a concern in some later seeded canola, but insect pressures remain generally low to moderate.

## EASTERN

- Precipitation ranged from 13 to 75 millimetres, and some loss in yield potential is occurring.
- Topsoil moisture conditions on most cropland and hayland are rated adequate.
- Some unseeded acres will be summerfallowed or chemfallowed.
- First-pass herbicide applications are mostly completed for spring cereals, canola, soybeans, field peas and corn.
- Most of the first cut alfalfa has

average yields and are being turned into silage.

## INTERLAKE

- Accumulated rainfall varied from five to 35 millimetres in some area, with some crops yellowing or drowned in low spots.
- Herbicide spraying is about one-third complete.
- Flea beetle pressure is high in some fields, but diamondback moth and bertha armyworm counts remain low.
- Pasture conditions are above average for this time of year.

## SASKATCHEWAN

## SOUTHEAST

- Seeding is completed and well ahead of the five year average of 84 percent.
- Precipitation ranged from seven to 25 millimetres.
- Topsoil moisture conditions for cropland, hayland and pastures have an average rating of 85 percent adequate.

## SOUTHWEST

- Seeding has wrapped up, and emerging crops average good to

excellent condition, including the hay crop.

- Rainfall amounts varied from three to 51 millimetres.
- About 20 percent of pulses are ahead of normal development.
- Topsoil moisture conditions for cropland, hayland and pastures have an average rating of 93 percent adequate.

## EAST-CENTRAL

- Seeding is complete, and the majority of crops are in good to excellent condition.
- Precipitation amounts were as

high as 39 millimetres, and wind slowed weed control.

- Producers are seeing tan spot in cereals and root rots in pulses.
- Thirty-four percent of fall cereals, 17 percent of spring cereals, 13 percent of oilseeds and 12 percent of peas are ahead of normal stages of development.

## WEST-CENTRAL

- Most seeding is complete.
- Precipitation varied from trace amounts to 19 millimetres and helped boost crop growth, but high winds have delayed spraying operations.



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Dennis Sittler received a bit of a surprise last week while spraying near Landis, Sask. You never know what's going to turn up in the fields this time of year. | DENNIS SITTLER PHOTO

■ Topsoil moisture for cropland are 80 percent adequate, while hayland and pastures are rated 63 percent adequate.

**NORTHEAST**

- Seeding is completed, and crops are in good condition overall.
- Precipitation ranged from trace amounts to 31 millimetres.
- Nineteen percent of spring cereals, 15 percent of oilseeds and 22 percent of pulses are ahead of their normal stages of development.
- Cutworms are causing some damage in canola fields, and there were a few reports of reseeded.

**NORTHWEST**

- Seeding has wrapped up and crops are in good shape, although some canola and pea crops are showing stress

because of lack of moisture.

- Welcomed precipitation ranged from two to 21 millimetres, but many areas still need more water to advance crops, hay and pasture.
- Cropland topsoil moisture is rated as 68 percent adequate, while hayland and pasture topsoil moisture is rated as 49 percent adequate.
- Cutworms are causing damage in canola, and windy days have delayed weed control operations.

**ALBERTA**

**SOUTH**

- Warm temperatures and about 20 millimetres of rain contribut-

ed to good crop advancement with most cereals in the elongation stage. Fall-seeded crops are in head emergence stage and about 68 percent of canola crops are four- to six-leaf/node stage.

- Spraying is about 75 percent complete and about 75 percent of crops are in good to excellent condition.
- Surface and sub-surface soil moisture is about 62 percent good or excellent and pastures are about 53 percent good or excellent.

**CENTRAL**

- Warm, wet conditions helped crops mature with about 80 percent in good or excellent condition.
- Sixty percent of spraying is complete.
- Gophers are becoming a problem.
- Surface and sub-surface and pasture soil moisture average 76 percent good to excellent.

**NORTHEAST**

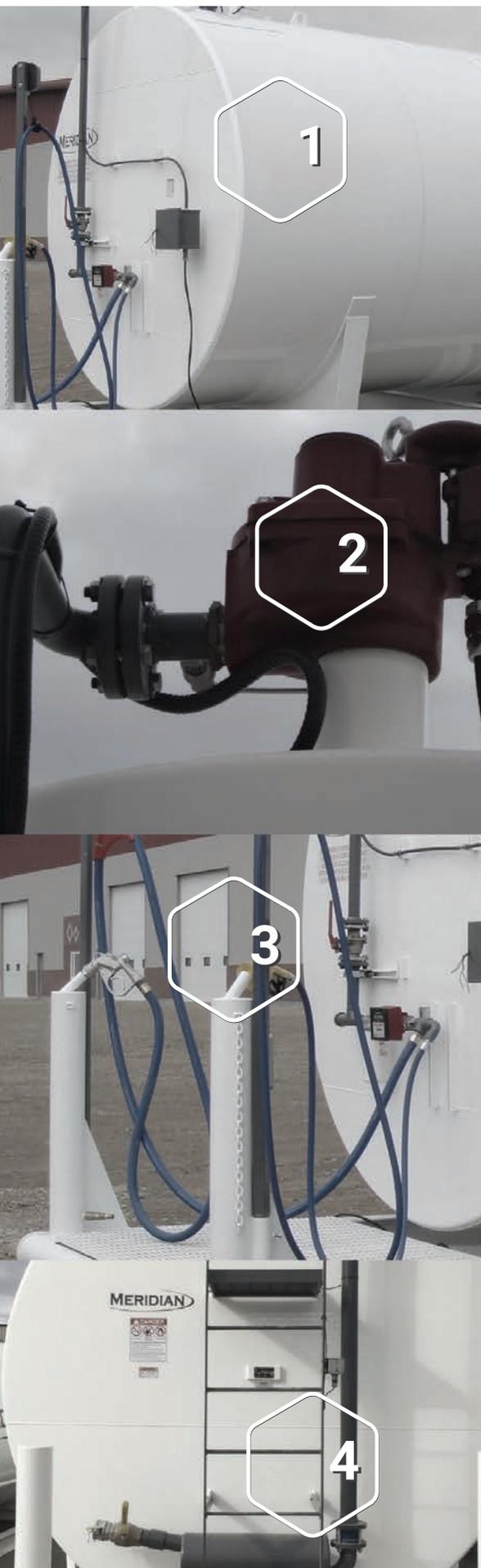
- Most spring seeded cereals are tillering, with canola in the one- to three-leaf/node and dry peas in the four- to six-leaf/node stage.
- Region received up to 50 millimetres of precipitation.
- Wind slowed spraying operations with about 60 percent complete.
- Surface and sub-surface are rated about 68 percent good to excellent, while almost all pastures and tame hay are good to excellent.

**NORTHWEST**

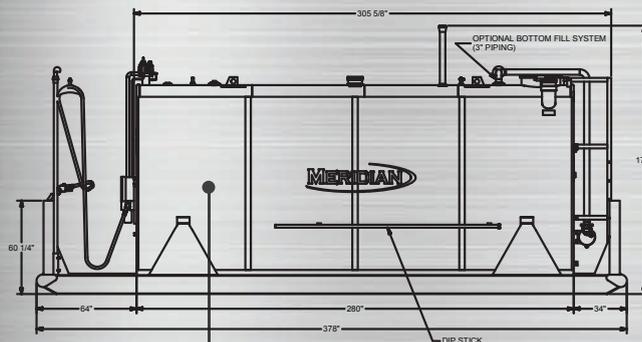
- Cool, wet conditions slowed crop development and spraying with little more than half completed.
- Almost all crops are in good to excellent condition but some have had to be reseeded because of cutworms.
- Surface, sub-surface and pastures are rated about 65 percent good to excellent.

**PEACE**

- Up to 50 millimetres of rainfall delayed spraying with about 75 percent complete.
- About 70 percent of crops are in good to excellent condition, but canola is suffering from seedling diseases and insect damage in several areas with only 64 percent rated as good to excellent.
- Surface soil surface is 84 percent good to excellent, sub-surface 72 percent good to excellent, and pastures and hay are 68 percent good to excellent.

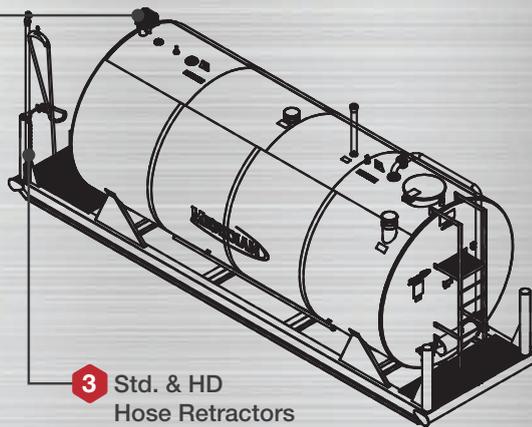
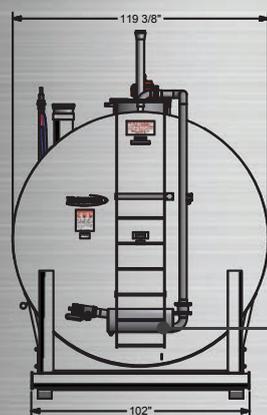


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# Dairy Pool donates \$500 to air raid victims

## FROM THE ARCHIVES



BRUCE DYCK

*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: JUNE 26, 1941

The previous week's worries of an imminent outbreak of equine encapholomyelitis in Saskatchewan horses proved to be well-placed. Cases were reported in the Elfros-Wynard, Saskatoon and Carlyle areas.

Dr. J.S. Fulton of the University of Saskatchewan's veterinary science department expected it to be only the beginning.

The Dairy Pool, which was meeting in Saskatoon, decided to forego the banquet and dance that it usually held as part of its annual



In the mid-1960s, the Alberta government was predicting that peat moss would become a major industry in the province within five to 10 years. Banff Mining & Quarrying Ltd. ran this peat moss operation near Evansburg, Alta., where it harvested deep deposits of rich sphagnum moss and then screened, dried and pressure packaged it for delivery to customers. | FILE PHOTOS



25 YEARS AGO: JUNE 27, 1991

meetings. Instead, the organization donated its \$500 entertainment budget to the Queen's Canadian fund for air raid victims in Britain.

50 YEARS AGO: JUNE 23, 1966

The Soviet Union agreed to buy \$800,000 worth of wheat from Canada over three years. It was called the largest single commercial wheat transaction in the history of world trade.

Many farmers in southern Saskatchewan were reporting spectacular success using a new herbicide to control wild buckwheat.

The herbicide, which contained bromoxynil octanoate, had been field tested in 1965 and was now on the market. It was selling under the name Buctrim M.

10 YEARS AGO: JUNE 22, 2006

Canada offered to help Poland pay back a \$3.5 billion debt for grain and other products bought on credit a decade earlier. The debt would be rescheduled into a long-term loan at reduced interest rates. It was the first time the federal government had had to fulfill one of its loan guarantees made to the Canadian Wheat Board and the Export Development Corp.

Keystone Agricultural Producers launched an emergency membership drive because it was running out of money.

The 4,650 memberships sold in 1991 were so far below the 8,000 target that the organization didn't have enough funds to operate for the final six months of its fiscal year.

It looked like Saskatchewan Wheat Pool and Agricore United had finally put their financial houses in order and were preparing to expand again. Both companies were signalling that they were ready to make dramatic changes in strategic direction. Well, Sask Pool certainly was. A year later, it had bought up Agricore United and turned itself into Viterra.

The wheat board unveiled its new delivery exchange contract, which would allow a farmer who wanted to deliver grain sooner to swap delivery opportunities with a farmer who was willing to wait. The board hoped the move would satisfy critics of single desk marketing. It didn't.

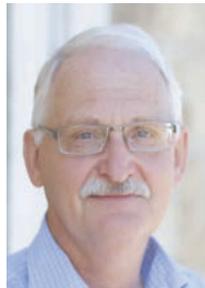
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Sales Agronomist  
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1 of 2— 2014 Case IH 550



2 of 4— 2015 & 2013 John Deere 6125M



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4 of 5— 2013 John Deere S690



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2— Unused 2012 Case IH SDX30 30 Ft w/ADX2230



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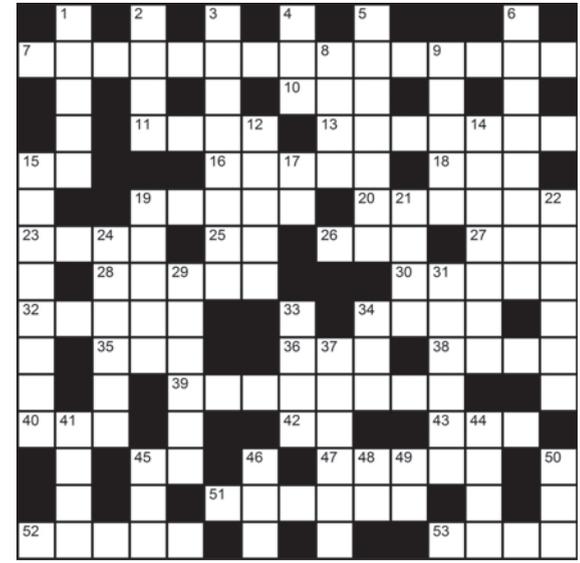
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**Entertainment Crossword by Walter D. Feener**



**Last Weeks Answers**

- ACROSS**
- Necklace's name in *Titanic* (4 words)
  - Under the Tuscan* \_\_\_\_
  - Corbin Bernsen's wife Amanda
  - Film studio of *Pulp Fiction*
  - Titan* \_\_\_\_
  - Hill Street Blues* actress
  - 1994 Denis Leary film (with *The*)
  - Filming location on Ontario for *The Witch*
  - 2006 fantasy film starring Jeremy Irons
  - Phillips of *Cougar Town*
  - Initials of *The Da Vinci Code* director
  - Actress Leoni
  - Actress Graynor
  - He played Betty Suarez's father on *Ugly Betty*
  - He played Officer Marvin Nash in *Reservoir Dogs*
  - I Married a Witch* director
  - Lead rat in *Ratatouille*
  - He starred in *The Crying Game*
  - Actress Aulin
  - The King* \_\_\_\_ (2 words)
  - He played Costner's brother-in-law in *Field of Dreams*
  - Actress Williams
  - Initials of the actor who played one of the Three Magi in *Ben-Hur*
  - \_\_\_\_ *Pray Love*
  - Initials of *The Haunted House of Terror* director
  - The Third Man* composer
  - Matthew recited the poem *Funeral Blues* at his funeral
  - He co-wrote *Paul Blart: Mall Cop*
  - Jurado from Mexico
- DOWN**
- Chan's co-star in *Who Am I?*
  - Film starring Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper (with *The*)
  - She played Adam's sister Brooke in *Magic Mike* (2 words)
  - \_\_\_\_ *Always Sunny in Philadelphia*
  - Harrison who played Cindy on *Three's Company*
  - Remember the Daze* director
  - Canadian actor Cronyn
  - Renée who plays Kendra Saunders/Hawkgirl on *DC's Legends of Tomorrow*
  - Alexander of *Rizzoli & Isles*
  - Echikunwoke who played Tara Price on *CSI: Miami*
  - First actor to be paid one million dollars a year
  - Initials of an actor who starred in *The Mountain Eagle*
  - Travis' girlfriend in seasons 1 and 2 on *Cougar Town*
  - She played Claire Bennigan on *The Whispers*
  - She played Nina Feeney on *Everwood*
  - Nickname Clark Griswold's wife calls him
  - Lawrence of* \_\_\_\_
  - \_\_\_\_ *Christmas* (Tyler Perry film) (2 words)
  - Garlin or Goldblum
  - \_\_\_\_ Dawn Chong
  - She played Nurse Beatrice Tully on the 70's sitcom *Doc*
  - Agent Scully on *The X-Files*
  - The Thin Man* pooch
  - Actress Sara
  - Cannon who wrote the screenplay for *Pitch Perfect*
  - Weekend* \_\_\_\_ *Bernie's*
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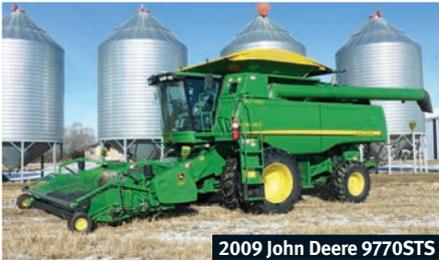
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**Flowing Well Farms Ltd.** – Keith, Tyler & Darrell Deobald  
Morse, SK | June 30, 2016 · 11 am



2009 John Deere 9770STS



1996 Case IH 9350



2008 Apache AS710 90 Ft



2013 Bobcat S750 2 SPD



1993 International 9200

**AUCTION LOCATION:** From the intersection of Hwy 1 & Hwy 19, go 11 miles (17.6 kms) South, then go East 5 miles (8 kms), then go South ½ mile (0.8 kms) **OR** From **HODGEVILLE, SK**, go 10 miles (16 kms) North on Hwy 19, then go East 5 miles (8 kms), then go South ½ mile (0.8 kms). Yard on East side. **GPS: 50.245204, -106.852574**

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Unreserved Public Farm Auction

**Durrant Farms Ltd.** – Doug & Pam Durrant  
Eastend, SK | June 29, 2016 · 10 am



2007 John Deere 9120 & 2010 John Deere 1830 40 Ft w/1910



2011 Case IH 7088



2013 John Deere 4730 100 Ft

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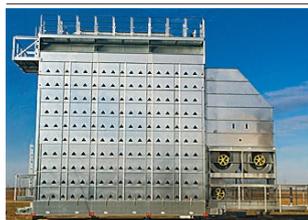
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**BALING EQUIPMENT 4139**



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1997 HESSTON 565T round baler, good condition. Call 204-248-2488, Notre Dame de Lourdes, MB.

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2015 JD 569 ROUND baler, netwrap, Mega PU, warranty until Oct. 20/16, done 2300 bales, \$54,000. 306-230-0040, Major, SK.

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JD 590, PT, 30', batt reels, exc. cond., \$4500. MF 9420, SP 30', 989 hrs., sliding table, shedded, \$55,000 Retired. 306-493-7871, Harris, SK.



2013 MACDON WESTWARD M155 swather, SN#233325-13, 600-65R28, bar 60 drive tires, 16-5L-16.1 forked caster rear wheels, hyd. AutoSteer ready, HID aux. lighting, hyd. centre link, warning beacon, pressure sensor kit, centre lift link, wind-shield shades, F&B, w/2014 MacDon D65 header, 35', SN#250287-14, 6 batt., split reel, hyd. Fore/Aft, hyd. deck shift, slow spd., transport pkg., 2 skidshoes, used 1/2 of harvest season, \$115,000. Owner retiring. Ph. 780-813-0131 or 780-853-7925, Vermilion, AB.

1997 CIH 6000 w/25' draper header #PN3020D, 3893 hrs, 25' shift header, \$15,000. 306-922-2525, Prince Albert, SK. or www.farmworld.ca

2004 CIH WDX 1101, 36', exc. cond., dbl. knife, dbl. reel drive, split reels, 1400 hrs., \$42,500. 306-280-6192, Rabbit Lake, SK.

2006 CIH WDX1202 w/36' draper header #W22816B, 1057 hrs., \$63,000. 306-864-3667, Kinistino, SK. or www.farmworld.ca

1993 MF 220, 2200 hrs., 30' swather, PU reel; Also swath roller. Call 306-759-2651 or 306-759-7745, Brownlee, SK.

WESTWARD 3000 PT swather, 25' PU reel, vg condition; 205 MF 14' haybine, new condition; Co-op 550, 18' plus 18' PU reel on transport; MF 35 18' PT, new cond. 306-491-2227, Blaine Lake, SK.

2011 MF 9430 SP swather 36', excellent condition, \$80,000 OBO. 306-260-5802, 306-231-8212, Humboldt, SK.

2005 9220 30' MF swather, 1000 hrs., double swath, excellent, \$55,000. Call 306-567-8614, Davidson, SK.

1996 MACDON PREMIER 2930, 2250 hrs., new sections and guards, good condition, \$39,500 OBO. 780-581-3025, Vermilion, AB. landonvilleag@gmail.com

**AUCTION:** 2013 MACDON M205 w/2013 MacDon D60-D 40' header, Cummins turbo 220 HP, Dual Direction, hyd. header tilt, Freeform swath roller, Trimble AutoSteer w/NH FM-750 display, dual PU reels, hyd. fore and aft, dbl. knife drive, 284 header/353 engine hours showing. July 14, Larry Millhouse, Cut Knife, SK., Kramer Auction Ltd. www.kramerauction.com 1-800-529-9958. PL #914618.

2013 MF 9740 w/36' draper header #W22657B, 180 hrs, 36' center delivery header, \$127,000. 306-922-2525, Prince Albert, SK. or www.farmworld.ca

2012 NH H8060 w/36' draper header #HW3388A, 509 hrs, H836 header, \$105,000. 306-682-9920, Humboldt, SK. or www.farmworld.ca

2012 JD D450, 40', dbl. knife, split reel, roller, Roto-Shears, hyd. tilt, 570 hrs, exc., \$79,000. 306-280-6192, Rabbit Lake, SK.

2008 HESSTON 9435, 22', centre delivery, diesel, PU reel, 400 hrs., shedded, exc. cond. Retiring. 403-556-7257, Olds, AB.

RETIRING: PREMIER 30' PTO swather, auto-fold, batt reels, very good condition. 306-638-4550, Findlater, SK.

IH 5000 24' SP swather, diesel, UII pickup reel, \$3500. 306-472-7970, Lafleche, SK.

**SWATHERS 4145**

2- INTERNATIONAL 4000 Swathers, 24.5', UII PU reel, AMC engines, with cabs. One with AC, one without. Field ready, very good condition. Call or text 306-843-7318, Cando, SK.

2003 MF 220XL, 1450 hrs., 30' header w/PU reel, good condition, \$36,800. 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com



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2012 MACDON M155 w/30' draper header #W22651A, 236 hrs, D50 30' single reel \$123,600. 306-922-2525, Prince Albert, SK. or www.farmworld.ca

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2002 PREMIER 2940 swather, w/2005 MacDon 972 30' double swath PU reel, power roller, built-in swath roller, JD complete AutoSteer and GPS, 1700 hrs., \$67,500. 306-640-2444, Assiniboia, SK.

2007 MF 9430 w/30' draper header #W22408A, 1108 hrs, 30' center delivery \$59,000. 306-864-3667, Kinistino, SK. or www.farmworld.ca

2012 MF WR 9740, 36', 400 hrs., \$99,000. Call Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

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2013 MF 9725 w/30' draper header #N22068A, 174 hrs, 30' center delivery \$98,000. 306-864-3667, Kinistino, SK. or www.farmworld.ca

2006 WESTWARD 9352I, SN #168640-06, 500-74R24 bar thread, 16.8x16.1 casters, turbo, 2 spd., w/2005 Westward 972 header, 30', SN #162582-05, single knife, DS, Empire gage wheels, \$55,000. Owner Retiring. Ph 780-813-0131, 780-853-7925, Vermilion, AB.

2- NH 8040's, 36', double knife drive, hyd. fore/aft, pea auger, PU reel, hyd. tilt, air ride susp., mounted roller, 60 hrs., \$115,000. 403-647-7391, Foremost, AB.

2005 NH HW325 w/36' draper header, #HN3119A, 1926 hrs, \$56,000. 306-864-3667, Kinistino, SK. or www.farmworld.ca



2011 M150 c/w D60 40', 300 hrs., shedded, very good cond., \$124,900. Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

2012 MACDON WESTWARD M155 swather, SN #227787-12, 600-65R28 bar 60 drive tires, 16-5L-16.1 forked caster rear wheels, hyd. centre link, centre link self alignment kit, pressure sensor kit, wind-shield shades, w/2012 Macdon Westward D60 header, 35', SN #226091-12, double knife, DS, slow spd., transport, end finger kit, \$95,000. Owner retiring. Vermilion, AB. Ph. 780-813-0131 or 780-853-7925.

2008 WD 1203 swather, 1380 hours, new cutting bars, guards 2015, \$55,000. 306-231-8999, Humboldt, SK.

1988 JD 2360 swather, diesel, 2100 hrs., 30' header and PU reel, CAHR, good cond., \$7500. Call 306-542-3526, Kamsack, SK.

885 MASSEY SP gas, 1700 hrs., 30', wide opening, PU reel, HD wobble box, dual Roto-shears, spare parts, \$13,000. Call 306-335-2777, Lemberg, SK.

1999 MACDON 2920 w/30' draper header #W22404C, 2660 hrs, 30' 962 hrd, center delivery, PU reel, \$29,900. Humboldt, SK, 306-682-9920 or www.farmworld.ca

2014 MACDON M155 w/35' draper header #W22653A, 129 hrs, 35' D65 triple delivery header, \$161,000. 306-922-2525, Prince Albert, SK. or www.farmworld.ca

**SWATHER ACCESSORIES 4148**

1993 MACDON 960, 25', newer sections, good condition, 3 PTH mount, \$7500 OBO. 780-581-3025, Vermilion, AB.

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1999 CASE/IH 2388 with Swathmaster PU, #HN3133B, 2819 hrs., 2129 threshing hrs, \$68,000. 306-682-9920, Humboldt, SK. or www.farmworld.ca



3-2015 CASE/IH 9240 (334, 282, 298 hrs), lateral header tilt w/rock trap, grain tank w/hyd. cover, folding 40' unloading auger, pivoting unloading spout, Independent cross auger, MagnaCut extra fine deluxe chopper, luxury cab, HID lights, duals 620/70R42, steering wheels 750/65R26, eng. air compressor, full auto-guance, trailer hitch, fully loaded. Retiring. Vermilion, AB. 780-813-0131 or 780-853-7925.

**AUCTION:** 4- 2012 Case/IH 9230 combines w/CIH 3016-15' PU headers, lateral tilt headers, Maurer hopper ext., long augers, air compressors, AFS 700 Pro monitor, CIH 372 receiver, Y&M logging, HD planetary w/diff lock, 822 sep/1089 eng hrs, 981 sep/1272 eng hrs, 977 sep/1249 eng hrs, 964 sep/1209 eng hrs showing. July 14, Larry Millhouse, Cut Knife, SK., Kramer Auction Ltd, 1-800-529-9958. www.kramerauction.com PL #914618.

1996 2188, std. rotor, internal chopper, Howard concaves, Swathmaster PU, new front tires, 3350 eng. hrs., 2580 rotor hrs., 30' HoneyBee header, \$45,000 OBO. 30

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2008 NH CR9070 with Swathmaster PU, #N22195B, 2130 hrs, 1654 threshing hrs., \$172,000. 306-922-2525, Prince Albert, SK. or www.farmworld.ca

2004 NH CR9070 with Rake-up, #HN3179B, 3600 hrs., 2308 threshing hours, \$95,000. 306-682-9920, Humboldt, SK. or www.farmworld.ca

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2005 NH CR970 with Swathmaster PU, #PN3014C, 2312 hours, \$89,000. 306-922-2525, Prince Albert, SK. or www.farmworld.ca

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1997 NH TR98, 2060 hrs., MAV chopper, hopper ext., hyd. fore & aft, overall nice cond., c/w PU, \$19,800. 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

2004 NH CX840, 2446 sep. hrs, rub bars and concaves 1 yr. ago, Y&M, shedded, vg cond., \$78,000. 306-874-7597, Naicam, SK. cg5401@hotmail.com

2009 NH CR9080 with Swathmaster PU, #HN3373B, 1292 hrs., 1292 threshing hours, \$210,000. 306-682-9920, Humboldt, SK. or www.farmworld.ca

2003 NH CR970, 1158 hrs., duals, MAV chopper, Y&M, ready to go, pickups available, \$99,800. Call 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

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2005 GLEANER R75 w/Swathmaster PU, #N22511D, 2750 hrs., 16' PU, \$99,000. 306-864-3667, Kinistino, SK. or www.farmworld.ca

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1996 JD 9600 and 914 PU HEADER, 4698 eng. hrs, 3396 sep. hrs, Greenstar Y&M, DAS, HHC, Redekopp chopper, chaff spreader, always shedded, well maintained, \$47,500. 306-645-2026, Rocanville, SK. melissa.ruhland@outlook.com

2011 JD 9870 STS, fully loaded, only 600 sep. hrs., 650 straddle duals, long auger, been thru shop, inspected by JD dealer. Call 218-779-1710.

1997 JD 9400, 2114 eng. hrs., 1626 sep. hrs., ext. range cyl. drive, Y&M, long auger, new: PU belts, feeder chain, rub bars and concave, straw chopper, spreader, 914 PU, exc. cond., \$60,000. Call Dave Klein, 306-957-4312, 306-695-7794, Odessa, SK.

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25' CASE STRAIGHT cut header w/PU reel plus lifters, c/w Trailtech transport, new condition. 306-491-2227, Blaine Lake, SK.

HONEYBEE DRAPER 2000, 30', single knife drive, PU reel, skid plates, transports, shedded, \$24,500. 306-729-5691, Brandon, MB.

2011 MACDON FD70 35' CNH, exc. cond., loaded, pea auger, gauge wheels, \$59,000. 780-206-1234, Barrhead, AB.

1020 30' FLEX HEADER, excellent cond., \$14,000. Call 306-567-8614, Davidson, SK.

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2000 BRANDT QF1000 80' PT sprayer, 800 gallon tank, wind cones, disc markers. 306-762-4723, Odessa, SK.

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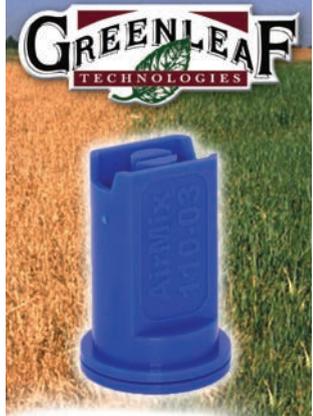
2012 APACHE AS 1020, 1000 hrs., always shedded, sectional control, height control, \$169,000 OBO. 780-581-3025, Vermilion, AB. landonvilleag@gmail.com



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1000 HRS, 5200 36' HEADER, UII REEL, FORE/AFT, HYD TILT / SINGLE KNIFE DRIVE, GAUGE WHEELS, SINGLE DELIVERY, 18.4R26 DRIVE, 14LX16.1 REAR TIRES

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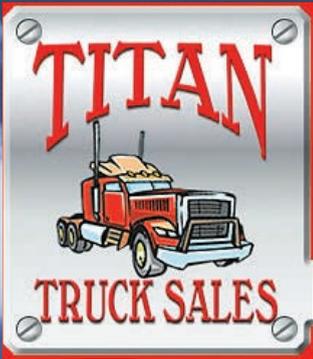
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**2010 FREIGHTLINER CASCADIA**



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**2009 NEW HOLLAND CR9080 W/SWATHMASTER PICKUP #HN3589A**



1615 HRS, 1188 THRESHING HRS, DUAL TIRES, HID LIGHTING, UNLOADING LONG AUGER, LEATHER SEAT, W/ 76C PICK UP HEADER, REDEKOP MAV CHOPPER

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**2000 NEW HOLLAND TR99 W/SWATHMASTER PICKUP #PN3388C**



2115 HRS, 1891 THRESHING HRS, CRARY BIG TOPPER, REDEKOP CHOPPER 4150, 75C PICK UP, MACDON 960 30', ADAPTER 105092-96, PLUS - MACDON 960 - 30' HEADER

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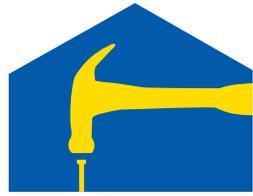
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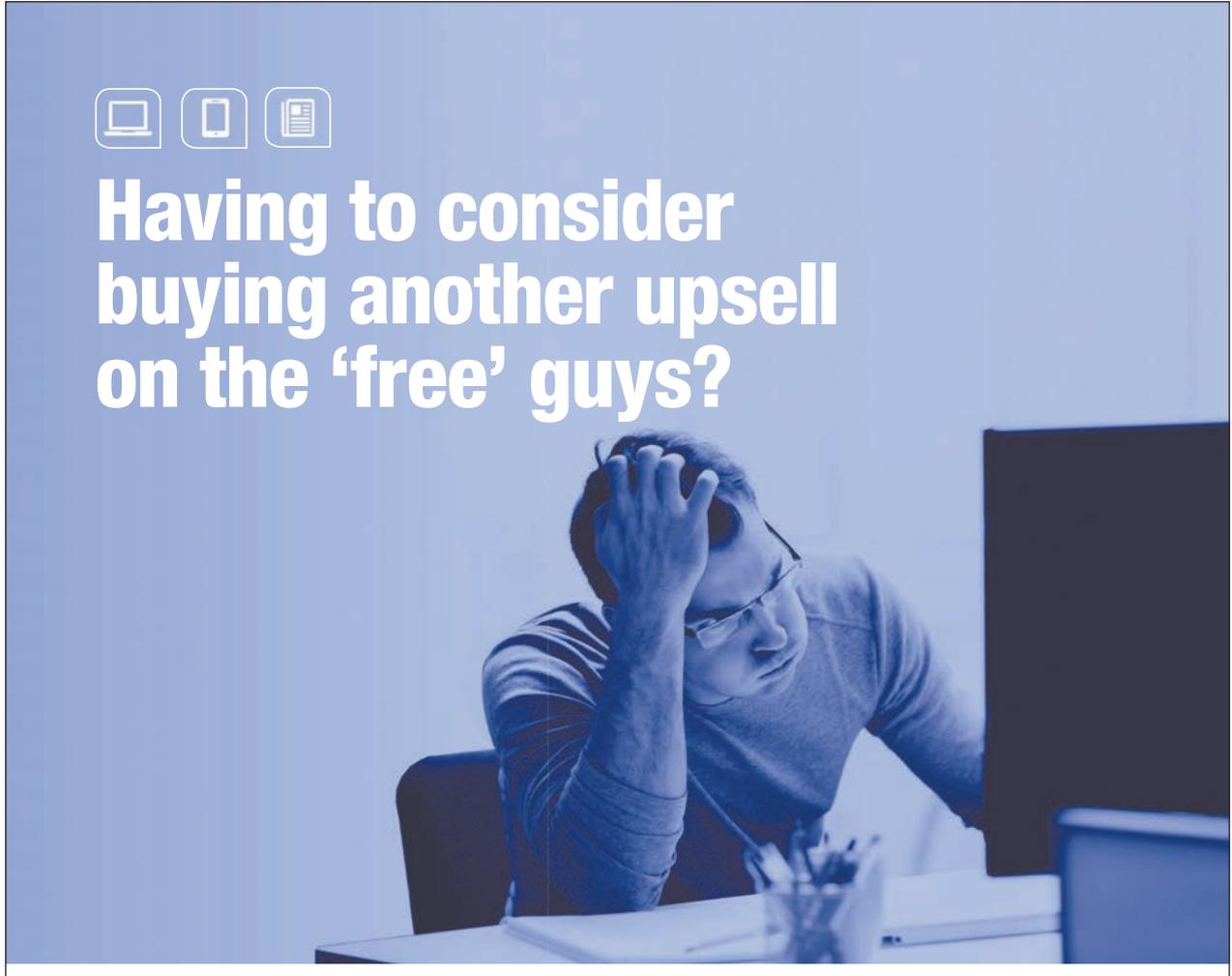
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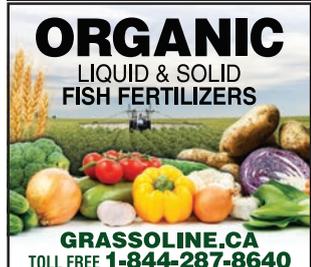
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## Pending water regulations worry producers

BY ED WHITE  
WINNIPEG BUREAU

DES MOINES, Iowa — American farmers are living in fear of U.S. water regulations that could cripple them if allowed to be implemented, says the president of the National Pork Producers Council.

“Everyone’s afraid,” John Weber told reporters at the World Pork Expo.

The regulations are currently suspended by lawsuits and challenges from states and organizations.

“Our intent is to keep it tied up in the legal system as long as we can until this is really brought out that we need to sit down together with the Environmental Protection Agency and write a rule that is workable long term for production agriculture,” he said.

The situation is similar to the one in parts of Canada in the 2000s, when many farmers felt federal water regulations were being imposed too aggressively on land affecting farmers.

Pork council officials said the American regulations, called the Waters of the United States rule, contain elements that worry farmers, which is why they have fought their implementation.

They include:

- expensive permits
- heavy penalties that can be exploited by activists
- the right for people who are not neighbours or directly affected by a farm’s actions to comment on and demand restrictions on the farm’s actions
- regulatory control over anywhere water exists or could affect water

“You have people in Brooklyn or San Francisco (who) also get to weigh in,” said Michael Formica, NPPC’s assistant-vice president for domestic policy.

He said agriculture “needs to be petrified” by the overreach made possible by the WOTUS rules.

Weber said he doubted that president Barack Obama’s administration will be willing to alter the rules enough to satisfy farmers, but the next administration might be more amenable.

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## Hog industry support for TPP has little influence on policy-makers

BY ED WHITE  
WINNIPEG BUREAU

DES MOINES, Iowa — The U.S. hog industry’s reaction to the Trans-Pacific Partnership is a mix of frustration and annoyance with flashes of outrage and a touch of guarded optimism.

All major components of the U.S. industry, from pig production to slaughter to food processing, have lobbied hard for the Pacific Rim trade deal, but widespread public skepticism and trade antipathy by Democratic and Republican presidential nominees have made hog industry viewpoints moot.

“If the United States withdraws, if we don’t pass TPP, we are going to lose market share in the quickest growing region of the world,” said Nick Giordano, trade lead with the National Pork Producers Council.

“It’s the single greatest economic opportunity ever for pork producers.”

However, Giordano’s view, and those of thousands of hog farmers, suppliers, processors and marketers at the World Pork Expo, matter little in the present U.S. political climate, and U.S. legislators seem reluctant to push TPP ratification forward before the U.S. elections in November.

U.S. President Barack Obama drove the deal forward to its signing, when 12 countries, including Canada, agreed to try to enact it. However, a trade hostile mood has since developed among millions of Americans on both the right and left wings of the political spectrum.

U.S. chief agriculture negotiator Darci Vetter said he could imagine possible scenarios in which the TPP is approved before November, but he didn’t sound hopeful.

One scenario would be for the deal to be approved in the “lame duck” session of Congress. Sitting legislators often feel free of political concerns because many will not be in the new Congress and their parties won’t be as

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damaged by what they do.

“Frankly, time is getting tight, folks,” said Vetter.

A key challenge is explaining to Americans that stopping the TPP will not derail the globalization of recent decades.

“Countries will not stop seeking these international supply chains, looking for ways to expand their operations,” he said.

“That will occur.”

Vetter raised the spectre of slipping U.S. global influence if the deal fails with China eager to take Asia-Pacific leadership away from the U.S.

“China is not standing still,” Vetter said.

Giordano said Australia’s free trade deal with Japan recently gave that country’s beef exporters a 10 percent advantage over U.S. beef, and it might be joined soon by the U.S.’s next-door neighbor.

“If the U.S. doesn’t move forward by the end of the year, (the Canadian hog industry) and others in Canada will be pushing their government hard to negotiate a free trade agreement with Japan,” said Giordano, sounding exasperated.

“The rest of the world is not going to stand still and wait for the United States to have what amounts to a 1980s discussion about trade.”

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## Trademark dispute heads to U.S. court

BY ED WHITE  
WINNIPEG BUREAU

The U.S. hog industry is bracing for another trademark dispute this summer.

The U.S. government, a major animal rights activist group and the National Pork Producers Council will be fighting in court over who should own the famous marketing trademark: “Pork. The Other White Meat.”

“It’s one of those thorns in our side,” NPPC president John Weber said at a news conference at the beginning of World Pork Expo. In fact, it was the first issue he addressed at the news conference.

The Humane Society of the United States, an activist group that doesn’t have much in common with Canadian humane societies, sued the U.S. agriculture secretary over his department’s approval of annual payments from the National Pork Board to the NPPC for the use of the trademark.

The HSUS sees the payments from the farmer-funded board to the NPPC as unacceptable funding of lobbying by a body that is banned from lobbying.

The U.S. government has fought the HSUS in court, originally getting the suit thrown out in a district court but then having the battle recommence when an appeals court reinstated the suit.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture said in December that it was in settlement talks with HSUS over the suit, which outraged the NPPC and the pork board. Both organizations are happy with the 2006 deal, in which NPPC sold the logo and trademarked phrase to the board in exchange for \$3 million per year payments.

The NPPC gained intervenor status in the suit, so if the case is tried this summer, the council will be able to argue its perspective in court.

The phrase itself is dated, after being introduced in 1987 and generally abandoned in 2011, when “Pork: Be Inspired” became the main marketing term.

However, “Pork. The Other White Meat” can still be seen in many places, including a number of pork board employees working on the barbecues at the World Pork Expo. “We feel this logo and this trademark belongs to the National Pork Board,” said Weber.

“One of their strategic missions is to promote pork.”

The U.S. hog industry spends most of its time worrying about pig diseases, trade deals and disputes, profitability and the complexities of the production, slaughter and retail sectors, but Weber’s introduction of the trademark battle before all those other issues highlighted the distracting nature of the battle.

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Donna Cromarty's Icelandic chickens sun themselves on a bench they sometimes share with her on the farm near Twin Butte, Alta. | BARB GLEN PHOTOS

# IT'S AN EXOTIC LIFE

An Alberta breeder says exotic chickens are raised the same as standard ones and are becoming popular in niche markets



Icelandic chickens, a rare breed, come in various colours and have various comb shapes.



Blue Silver-Laced Wyandottes show off their plumage.  
| DONNA CROMARTY PHOTO

BY BARB GLEN  
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

TWIN BUTTE, Alta. — There's a wooden bench beside a small stream and tiny pond in Donna Cromarty's chicken run.

Some folks might be inclined to sit there and admire the green foothills and imposing blue Rocky Mountains a scant distance away from that perch.

Cromarty sits there to watch her chickens. And sometimes the chickens sit there to watch her.

Ten breeds of poultry walk around her small farm, some of them crowing and all of them sporting colourful feathers.

There are Cream Brabanders, Bantam Barred Rocks, Bantam Blue Silver Laced Wyandottes, Blue Wyandottes, Golden Wyandottes, Black Wyandottes, Bantam Blue Smooth/Frizzle Cochins, Bantam Buff Brahmas and Icelandics.

A few Royal Palm turkeys scratch around as well, with tom turkey Carl strutting his plumage every chance he gets.

Cromarty loves animals but chickens are a passion and within that passion, the Icelandics, or "icys," as she calls the latter breed, are her pride and joy.

There are only about 6,000 purebred Icelandic chickens in the world, and about 3,000 of them are in North America. Cromarty has about 20 of them and sells hatching eggs to other chicken enthusiasts.

The way she figures it, if a person is going to keep chickens, why not make it interesting?

"Backyard chickens right now are huge," she says. "People are breeding exotic birds, rare birds, birds that lay



This Cream Brabanter has a distinctive crest. | DONNA CROMARTY PHOTO

coloured eggs — terracotta and blue and pink and every shade in between. There are people that buy hatchery birds... who just want table eggs.

"But if you're going to keep chickens, you might as well keep some really exotic ones. They eat the same, they require the same hous-

ing, the same care, so you might as well spend a little bit of extra money and get the really cool ones."

Cromarty doesn't sell either chickens or eggs for the table. Her hatching eggs sell for \$100 per dozen or more, and she recently sold a dozen for \$157 in an online auction.

The money she raises covers chicken feed but her real joy comes in watching her flock.

"In this (Icelandic) breed, there's a ton of variety and that's what's kind of nice about them. It's so much fun watching the little babies feather out and it's a guessing game what they're actually going to look like as adults. It's like Christmas."

She isn't the only one enamoured with the colourful chickens. She has sold hatching eggs to people in British Columbia, Alberta, Ontario and Quebec, who learn about her through Facebook and chicken websites.

Even so, she is discriminating when it comes to selling either chickens or eggs.

"I have a compassion for these animals. I can't hand a bird off to you and look him in the eye knowing that next week he's going to be on your table. I just can't do that. It's my choice," says Cromarty.

"I have to say I'm a little stingy with these birds. I don't want everybody to have them, and not everybody wants them."

As she walks from chicken run to the various sheds and enclosures that hold chickens, chicks and turkeys, Cromarty speaks to them and keeps close watch on their activities. Daily observation reveals the intelligence and survival instincts of her feathered flock.

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**DONNA CROMARTY**  
CHICKEN BREEDER

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Are chickens stupid?

"I would totally disagree," says Cromarty. "Anybody who actually lives with their birds knows this.

"When you talk about the intelligence of animals, these chickens for instance, what are you comparing their intelligence to? If you're comparing their intelligence to yours, well, that's hardly fair for the chicken. Are you comparing it to a horse or a dog? They are smart enough to know what they need to do to survive.

"You have people who raise chickens for what they can get from them, whether it's eggs or putting them in the freezer, so they don't spend time with them and they don't realize that there are different levels of intelligence in that group."

The beautiful colouring of the Wyandotte chickens and the Royal Palm turkeys are a source of obvious enjoyment for Cromarty, but when it comes to the Icys, sheer variety is a thrill.

Because it is an endangered landrace breed, there are rules surrounding Icelandics. True representatives of the breed cannot have barred feathers or feathers on their legs. However, they can and do have a variety of comb shapes and shank (leg) colours.

Cromarty frequently incubates eggs to test fertility and when she has some hatching eggs to sell, she usually uses an internet auction.

When the deal is made, the eggs are individually wrapped in cartons, surrounded by packing material and shipped in Styrofoam-lined boxes via Canada Post.

Then she hopes the eggs don't arrive broken or scrambled, and she says the success rate is fairly high.

Cromarty has kept chickens for about 30 years, but used to raise more common types. Now she explores the rare breeds and is hoping one day to obtain some rare Ayam Cemani black chickens as well as Oregon Gray turkeys.

"I chose expensive, rare birds to keep them off the dinner table, and I find it works for me," she says. "I can't keep them all but I want to make sure they are going to go where they are going to be appreciated."

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## GLOBAL FOOD SECURITY

# GM seen key to food security: poll

Debate at the Mobilization to the Developing World Conference discussed need for genetically modified crops

**BY TENNESSA WILD**  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

The audience was clearly in the "yes" camp as four experts set out to debate the need for genetically modified crops at a food security conference held last week in Saskatoon.

The IQ2 debate, moderated by journalist Rex Murphy, kicked off the Emerging Technologies for Global Food Security: Mobilization to the Developing World Conference organized by the Global Institute for Food Security.

A pre-debate online poll showed that most members of the audience agreed that biotechnology is necessary to feed nine billion people, as did Mark Lynas of the Cornell Alliance for Science from Oxford, U.K., and Jennifer Thomson, emeritus professor from the University of Cape Town in South Africa, who led the "for" argument.

They said genetic modification makes innovations possible that



Rex Murphy moderates the IQ2 debate, **Do we need biotechnology to feed 9 billion people?** during the Emerging Technologies for Global Food Security Conference in Saskatoon. | WILLIAM DEKAY PHOTO

can't be done using conventional breeding. Therefore, it is necessary.

Peter Langridge, a professor from the University of Adelaide in Australia, and Barbara Burlingame, a nutrition professor from Massey University in New Zealand, ran the "against" argument.

They said genetic modification

is not essential to feed a population of nine billion because other tools are available. Langridge did not see GM as the silver bullet solution and emphasized it takes a long time to develop.

"I think we need to remember that the delivery of technology is a very slow and complex process. There's a long time lag to see a

new technology adopted and implemented," said Langridge.

Lynas countered that GM has already facilitated value in production and quality of crops and said it can easily be seen in Canada with the practice of no till.

Murphy closed the debate by commending the panel for discussing such a controversial topic.

"The credentials of the people dealing with this were so deep and their positions nonetheless were presented with reason, argument, background and research and so you have a clash of an extremely dividing kind of issue that has scientific and other dimensions attached to it, but this debate I think reeled it all out," he said.

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## BANKRUPTCY TAKEOVER

# Price crash looms for LWP shares

Legumex Walker shares were initially valued upward of \$2.50 but could fall to 16 cents

**BY SEAN PRATT**  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Shareholders of LWP Capital Inc. could be taking yet another financial hit.

KSV Advisory Inc., the court-appointed liquidator of the company formerly known as Legumex Walker Inc., has issued a news release saying LWP shareholders could be getting less than anticipated for their stock.

LWP entered into an agreement last September to sell its special crops division to the Scoular Co. for \$94 million plus an amount to be paid for LWP's working capital.

In November, Scoular agreed on a preliminary working capital value of \$71.5 million.

However, Scoular filed a notice of objection in February, saying the final closing working capital amount should be reduced by \$25 million because the net realizable value of the inventory wasn't worth as much as it originally thought.

LWP shares experienced a precipitous decline since the company was first listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange in July, 2011 at \$8.85 a share.

LWP executives initially told shareholders the sale to Scoular

would net them \$2.50 to \$2.75 a share, but that had dropped to \$1.69 to \$1.98 per share by the time shareholders voted on the deal in November because of the smaller than expected working capital. Shareholders still approved the sale to Scoular.

Now comes the news that the value could be further eroded.

"If the purchaser's claims are not definitively determined in a manner that is favourable to the company, the funds available for distribution to shareholders may be materially less than the range of \$1.69 to \$1.98 per share," KSV said in a May 20 news release.

The company had 16,294,635 outstanding common shares when the stock was delisted Dec. 31, 2015. If Scoular receives the \$25 million reduction in working capital that it is looking for, it would amount to a further hit of \$1.53 per share.

An Ontario Superior Court of Justice judge has ruled that Stat Publishing editor Brian Clancey should be hired to determine the net realizable value of the closing inventory. KSV said it would provide an update for shareholders once that evaluation is complete.

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## G3 GLOBAL HOLDINGS

# Saudi ag company takes control of former wheat board

WINNIPEG, (Reuters) — Saudi Arabia's agriculture company has taken control of the majority investor in grain handler G3 Canada Ltd., according to a filing, reducing Bunge Ltd's stake and strengthening the kingdom's efforts to secure food supplies.

G3 Global Holdings, the joint venture of U.S. agribusiness Bunge and Saudi Agricultural and Livestock Investment Co (SALIC), bought 50.1 percent of the former Canadian Wheat Board in 2015 for \$250 million. It was renamed G3 Canada, with farmers accounting for 49.9 percent of equity.

In two steps this year, SALIC, an arm of the state-owned Public Investment Fund, grew its stake in the joint venture to 75 percent from 49 percent, according to an April 28 Bunge filing.

"Any ownership changes that have happened within our company have not had any material impact on the organization itself, the operations or how we run the company," G3 Canada chief executive Karl Gerrand said in an interview.



**KARL GERRAND**  
G3 CANADA CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

SALIC has "done a really nice job of allowing our team to oper-

ate as an independent Canadian organization," he said. "For the most part, it's been hands-off."

He declined to comment on reasons for the ownership change. SALIC converted \$106 million in promissory notes into additional shares in the joint venture with Bunge on Feb. 1.

This took its stake in the majority investor of Winnipeg-based G3 to 65 percent from 49 percent, and reduced Bunge's share to 35 percent.

Bunge then exercised an option on March 30 to sell shares to SALIC for \$37 million, bumping up SALIC's ownership of G3 Global Holdings to 75 percent.

SALIC could not be reached. Bunge spokesperson Deb Seidel declined to comment.

Saudi has been phasing out crop farming due to its intense water

usage in the desert kingdom.

SALIC has targeted investments in beef and eight key crops, including wheat. Canada is a major wheat exporter.

Farmers' equity accounts for the same number of shares in G3, however its percentage of ownership has dropped because of recent investments by the SALIC-Bunge joint venture into the company, Gerrand said. He declined to give a current percentage.

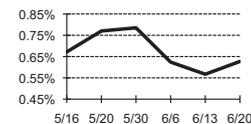
Keith Degenhardt, a farmer and first vice-president of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture, was disappointed when foreign investors bought the former wheat board, but said any dilution of farmer equity is "not top of the mind."

G3 is a small Canadian player compared to competitors Richardson International, Viterra Inc and Cargill Ltd.

# AG FINANCE

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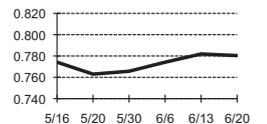
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Jason Smith, blueberry grower from Abbotsford, B.C., is also chair of the B.C. Blueberry Council. | BARBARA DUCKWORTH PHOTOS

BLUEBERRY PRODUCTION

## Reward outweighs challenges

B.C. fruit grower explains the trials and tribulations behind a tasty bowl of blueberries

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH  
CALGARY BUREAU

ABBOTSFORD, B.C. — Like most farmers at the end of May, Jason Smith was scanning the skies for rain.

Smith, who grows 15 acres of blueberries, is chair of the British Columbia Blueberry Council and runs an agronomy consulting business that works with farmers in the Abbotsford area.

For him, it is all about growing quality fruit.

"You want to make sure every time a consumer buys a unit of blueberries, that their take-away message after eating it is a positive one so you get those return buys," he said.

"There is more pressure to produce the most fruit and best quality you can. So there are a lot of issues you have to pay attention to."

The first blueberries in the Fraser Valley were planted in 1949. Smith's grandfather was among the first to adopt the new crop, which already had good success in the Richmond, B.C., area.

Farmers have learned that weather, geography and soil type affect



These berries will be ready for harvest toward the end of June.

berry colour, flavour, size and yield. Research is ongoing to find new varieties best suited to the region.

The main variety is Duke, a sweet, good-sized berry with a longer shelf life. Elliot is a late season variety, and more is being planted to supply the Canadian market with British Columbia berries throughout the summer.

The blueberry, strawberry and

raspberry industries have established a B.C. breeding program to develop varieties for the area.

"Duke has worked well, but a lot of the other cultivars that have worked well in other areas do not work well here," Smith said.

Bluejay is a prolific variety in Oregon, but has struggled to grow five tonnes an acre in B.C.

"If something comes along that is

going to be better than Duke, I am going to look at it," he said.

He has planted trial rows to see how they produce before he starts a major replanting program.

He gets yields of 13 to 15 tonnes per acre, but some varieties are even more prolific.

He expects high yields and wants a variety that withstands a machine harvester. Berries for the fresh market are picked by hand, but that sector struggles as labour shortages increase.

The industry employs foreign workers for field work, harvest and processing facilities, although he has not hired any on his farm.

When he was a boy, his family farm had 150 hand harvesters working every day beside the machine pickers.

They get about three harvests a season.

Growing good berries is a year-round job.

Pollination, fertilization and pruning are critical.

Alberta beekeepers supply hives to pollinate the crop, and Smith has been encouraging bumblebees to

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### AG STOCKS JUNE 13-17

Stock markets fretted over the June 23 vote in Britain on the issue of whether to stay in the European Union. The Toronto Stock Exchange composite, the Dow Jones and the S&P 500 all fell 0.1 percent and the Nasdaq fell 0.2 percent.

Cdn. exchanges in \$Cdn. U.S. exchanges in \$U.S.

### GRAIN TRADERS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
ADM	NY	42.31	43.03
AGT Food	TSX	34.14	35.43
Bunge Ltd.	NY	61.57	65.40
ConAgra Foods	NY	46.87	46.95

### PRAIRIE PORTFOLIO

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Ceapro Inc.	TSXV	1.23	1.17
Cervus Equip.	TSX	11.83	11.65
Input Capital	TSXV	2.12	2.24

### FOOD PROCESSORS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Rocky Mtn D'ship	TSX	7.10	7.00
Hormel Foods	NY	34.88	34.76
Maple Leaf	TSX	27.47	28.47
Premium Brands	TSX	52.15	53.35
Tyson Foods	NY	61.22	60.57

### FARM EQUIPMENT MFG.

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Ag Growth Int'l	TSX	39.50	39.00
AGCO Corp.	NY	52.10	53.78
Buhler Ind.	TSX	4.91	4.91
Caterpillar Inc.	NY	75.98	76.03
CNH Industrial	NY	7.45	7.34
Deere and Co.	NY	86.00	85.67

### FARM INPUT SUPPLIERS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Agrium	TSX	120.84	119.76
BASF	OTC	76.75	76.13
Bayer Ag	OTC	100.32	99.90
Dow Chemical	NY	52.98	53.38
Dupont	NY	67.33	67.56
BioSyent Inc.	TSXV	7.68	7.50
Monsanto	NY	109.35	109.20
Mosaic	NY	26.74	26.97
PotashCorp	TSX	21.82	21.69
Syngenta	ADR	80.30	81.17

### TRANSPORTATION

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
CN Rail	TSX	75.46	75.46
CPR	TSX	165.81	165.81

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### BLUEBERRIES FACTS

- Blueberries from high and low bush production are the number one fruit crop exported from Canada. The primary export markets are the United States, Japan, India and most recently, China and South Korea.
- In 2015, 65 million pounds were exported.
- B.C. growers produced 110 million pounds in 2013, 152 million pounds in 2014 and 172 million pounds last year.

Source: British Columbia Blueberry Council, Statistics Canada



Nets are suspended over blueberry fields throughout the Lower Mainland in British Columbia. They keep out birds and provide protection against hail.

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nest on his farm by planting flowering plants that bloom throughout the growing season.

The common practice is to use two hives per acre, but he sets out four or more hives per acre to ensure good coverage. Each hive costs about \$100 per month, and he may need them for two months.

The bushes are planted in long rows and are pruned every winter. Irrigation pipes are raised about half a metre from the ground, and the water drips to the soil without touching the leaves and fruit.

It can cost more than \$3,000 per acre to install pipes and pumps.

"Drip irrigation is great, but it is not the same as rain," he said.

The fields are covered with nets suspended about five metres above the groves. These keep out birds and provide some hail protection.

Post-harvest weather has been warm and dry in recent years.

"In 2012, it was so warm and dry the plants did not shut down properly. That damage was not noticed until after bloom when the fruit was sizing," he said.

The weather typically cools slowly and the plants harden off and go dormant so that trees can be pruned of dead and unproductive branches. "The new growth I get this year is where my fruit will be for my next crop," he said.

He collects tissue cultures from leaves after harvest to make sure there is adequate nutrition for the plants.

Input costs plague all 800 B.C. growers.

"Costs have risen, but the return to growers has not risen. I am getting paid the same as I was 20 plus years ago," he said. "The growers' costs are going up and if you are not producing the best, top quality berry because there is so much out there, the packer doesn't have to accept your fruit."

Producers expanded rapidly in the last 10 to 15 years, but that appears to have slowed as growers

establish themselves. Land is expensive in this region.

"If I was a new grower and had to go to the bank and get a mortgage to buy 10 acres, 10 acres of bare land is worth about \$90,000 an acre," he said.

"It costs about \$15,000 to \$20,000 per acre in planting costs."

There is no income until the third year of establishment, and the grower needs to make sure a packer is willing to accept the fruit.

Twenty-nine private packers in the area buy fruit for the fresh, frozen and processed markets for juice, jams, syrups and pie filling.

Every farm needs to be food safety certified through Canada GAP (Good Agricultural Practices), a third party inspection service for fruit and vegetables.

Food safety includes practices such as water testing throughout the season because there is a potential for contamination. A grower who uses an untreated surface water source must make sure it doesn't come in contact with the fruit.

Some farms could be subjected to three or four auditors, depending on what the processor needs or what an export market requires.

"I know it is farming, but it is almost like you can't just go out and work with the plants anymore," he said.

"It is not about just growing the crop, it is about so many other things. Record keeping is a huge part of farming now to track everything for food safety and traceability," he said.

Nevertheless, blueberries have grown in popularity because they are considered a healthy food.

"There is more and more positive health research coming," he said.

"Blueberries have a lot of good things going for it, great flavour, a product that stores well frozen or fresh and it is so versatile."

He still gets pleasure out of being a regular blueberry consumer.

"Eating a bowl of frozen blueberries with vanilla almond milk is great," he said.

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TAX-FREE REDUCTION

## Change to life insurance tax coming

### MONEY IN YOUR POCKET



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Life insurance, along with one's principal residence, Registered Retirement Savings Plans and Tax-Free Savings Accounts, have long played critical roles in supporting the financial health of Canadians.

However, the taxation of life insurance is about to change.

This means any additions or changes you make to your life insurance plans after Jan. 1, 2017, might become less beneficial than if they were made today.

The good news is that you have almost six months left to put life insurance policies in place that can be grandfathered into the new tax regime and provide a more advantageous tax treatment.

The existing rules for the taxation of life insurance policies allow for investment earnings associated with the cash value of policies to accumulate tax free. The maximum amount allowed to accumulate is referred to as the "exempt test" policy.

The government believed that these rules were too generous and needed to be modernized to reflect recent changes to mortality tables.

Generally speaking, the new rules will affect the following:

- The amount allowed to accumulate tax-free will be reduced.
- The removal of surrender charges from the calculation will standardize the calculation and reduce the tax-sheltered amount allowed to accumulate within the policy.
- The use of more recent mortality tables that reflect that Canadians are living longer will reduce the net cost of pure insurance and therefore increase the adjusted cost basis of the policy.

As well, after the compulsory collapse of your RRSP in the year you reach 71, more of the income from the annuity will be taxable, making the net yield of the investment less favourable.

These changes might not seem extensive, but they will significantly affect the ability of a policy to shelter investment money from taxation.

This can represent as much as a 70 percent reduction in accumulation room after 20 years. The new rules will produce lower savings at an increased cost.

For corporately held policies, a lower net cost of pure insurance results in a higher adjusted cost basis and thus a lower credit to the

corporation's capital dividend account upon death.

Canada Revenue has also introduced measures that effectively eliminates the following two important strategies used by business owners:

- A holding company owns the policy while an operating company is the beneficiary. This strategy allowed the operating company to maximize the capital dividend account regardless of the adjusted cost basis of the policy.
- The policy is transferred from shareholder to a corporation in cases where the fair market value was determined by an actuary. This was usually done when policy owners were of advanced age, in poor health or had decreased life expectancy.

With the changes these strategies are no longer useful.

Now is the time to look into these strategies if you're thinking of using insurance to generate additional retirement income or increase tax-free capital dividends through your capital dividend account within corporations.

Contact a financial or estate planner if you have any questions about these changes.

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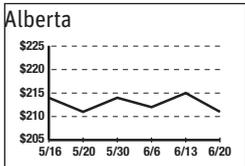
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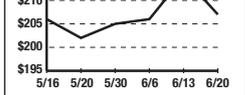
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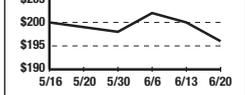
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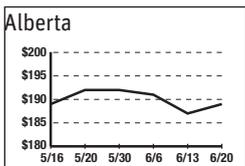
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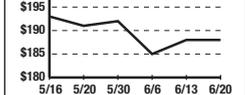
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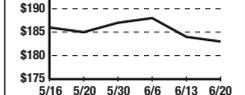
## Heifers 500-600 lb. (average \$/cwt)



## Saskatchewan



## Manitoba



## Canadian Beef Production

million lb.	YTD	% change
Fed	n/a	n/a
Non-fed	n/a	n/a
Total beef	n/a	n/a

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## EXCHANGE RATE

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 \$1 U.S. = \$1.2814 Cdn.

## Slaughter Cattle (\$/cwt)

Grade A	Live		Previous	Year ago	Rail		Previous
	June 10 - June 16	June 3 - June 9			June 10 - June 16	June 3 - June 9	
<b>Steers</b>							
Alta.	n/a	157.50	199.41	250.50-259.00	259.00-263.50		
Ont.	143.27-158.38	134.91-166.47	195.01	258.00-271.00	263.00-271.00		
<b>Heifers</b>							
Alta.	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a		
Ont.	144.64-159.03	143.69-162.88	191.32	257.00-270.00	262.00-270.00		

\*Live f.o.b. feedlot, rail f.o.b. plant. Canfax

## Feeder Cattle (\$/cwt)

	Sask.				Man.	Alta.	B.C.
	900-1000	800-900	700-800	600-700			
<b>Steers</b>							
900-1000	no sales	no sales	160-174	no sales			
800-900	163-188	160-187	171-189	no sales			
700-800	178-203	175-200	185-206	no sales			
600-700	190-223	180-215	203-223	no sales			
500-600	201-230	190-225	210-225	no sales			
400-500	208-225	no sales	210-240	no sales			
<b>Heifers</b>							
800-900	144-168	148-167	155-170	no sales			
700-800	150-178	157-181	166-182	no sales			
600-700	171-192	155-190	174-192	no sales			
500-600	173-201	170-195	180-205	no sales			
400-500	no sales	170-212	185-212	no sales			
300-400	no sales	no sales	no sales	no sales			

Canfax

## Average Carcass Weight

Canfax	YTD 16				YTD 15
	June 11/16	June 12/15	YTD 16	YTD 15	
Steers	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Heifers	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Cows	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Bulls	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a

## U.S. Cash cattle (\$/cwt)

Slaughter cattle (35-65% choice)	Steers		Heifers
	National	Kansas	
National	120.56	120.80	120.82
Kansas	120.89	120.82	120.82
Nebraska	118.00	189.00	189.00
Nebraska (dressed)	n/a	189.00	189.00

## Feeders No. 1 (800-900 lb)

South Dakota	Steers		Trend
	132.50-153.00	137.50-139.50	
Billings	n/a	n/a	+5/+10
Dodge City	143.00-143.50	n/a	n/a

USDA

## Cattle / Beef Trade

Sltr. cattle to U.S. (head)	Exports		% from 2015
	250,901(1)	+19.0	
Feeder C&C to U.S. (head)	130,031 (1)	-38.1	
Total beef to U.S. (tonnes)	84,471 (3)	+8.3	
Total beef, all nations (tonnes)	109,609 (3)	+6.4	
Sltr. cattle from U.S. (head)	n/a (2)	n/a	
Feeder C&C from U.S. (head)	8,213 (2)	-21.2	
Total beef from U.S. (tonnes)	53,401 (4)	-2.0	
Total beef, all nations (tonnes)	89,132 (4)	-1.8	

(1) to June 4/16 (2) to Apr 30/16 (3) to Apr 30/16 (4) to June 11/16  
 Agriculture Canada

## Fixed contract \$/c/kg

(Hams Marketing)	Maple Leaf Sig 3		Thunder Creek Pork	
	Week ending	June 17	Week ending	June 17
July 16-July 23	191.57-193.93	189.42-194.28		
July 30-Aug 06	195.69-202.12	201.94-203.11		
Aug 13-Aug 20	193.29-199.76	190.50-194.42		
Aug 27-Sept 03	175.69-185.06	171.86-175.54		
Sept 10-Sept 17	166.86-167.45	165.23-166.06		
Sept 24-Oct 01	166.27-167.45	167.46-167.55		
Oct 08-Oct 15	166.13-166.71	163.09-166.96		
Oct 22-Oct 29	166.13-167.30	151.48-158.19		
Nov 05-Nov 12	149.31-154.02	142.42-143.57		
Nov 19-Nov 26	138.14-142.85	135.87-139.89		

## Hog Slaughter

To June 11	Fed. inspections only	
	Canada	U.S.
To date 2016	9,058,392	50,634,315
To date 2015	8,846,013	50,189,561
% change	+2.4	+0.9

16/15 Agriculture Canada

## Index 100 hogs \$/c/kg

Alta.	Man.		Que.
	184.20	189.00	
Sask.	188.04	180.00	

\*incl. wt. premiums

## Hogs / Pork Trade

Sltr. hogs to/fm U.S. (head)	Export		% from 2015	Import	% from 2015
	437,792 (1)	-8.0			
Total pork to/fm U.S. (tonnes)	138,726 (2)	-4.3	73,374 (3)	-8.3	
Total pork, all nations (tonnes)	418,799 (2)	+11.2	84,484 (3)	-3.4	

(1) to June 4/16 (2) to Apr 30/16 (3) to June 11/16  
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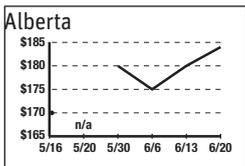
## Chicago Hogs Lean (\$/cwt)

Jul	Close		Trend	Year ago	Feb	Close		Trend	Year ago
	June 17	June 10				June 17	June 10		
Aug	86.18	85.70	+0.48	75.75	69.00	69.90	-0.90	65.60	
Oct	89.18	86.63	+2.55	73.83	71.53	72.45	-0.92	68.60	
Dec	74.33	72.80	+1.53	64.28	75.90	76.50	-0.60	72.30	
Jun	66.43	66.95	-0.52	61.65	79.00	80.00	-1.00	75.70	

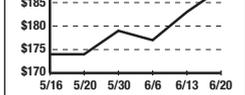
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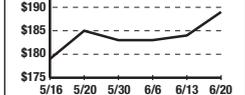
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## Saskatchewan



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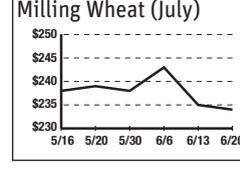
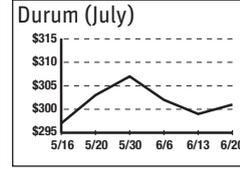
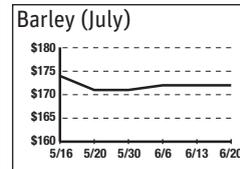


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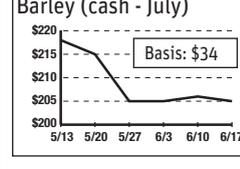
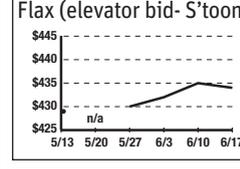
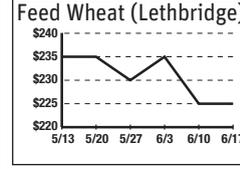
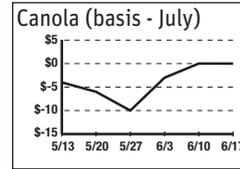
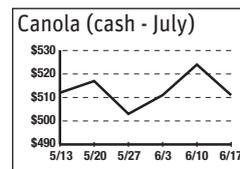
(000 tonnes)	June 12	June 5	YTD	Year Ago
Alta.	253.8	282.7	12,382.6	12,900.0
Sask.	262.5	249.6	18,524.7	18,316.5
Man.	120.3	110.4	6,422.2	5,319.1

# GRAINS

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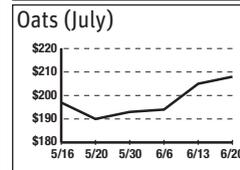
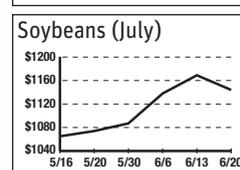
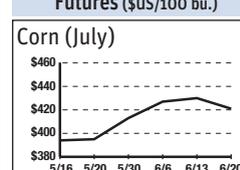


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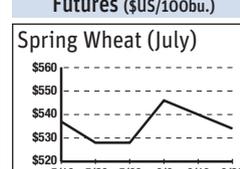


Canola and barley are basis par region. Feed wheat basis Lethbridge. Basis is best bid.

## 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.

	June 17	June 10	May 20
Laird lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	70.00	70.00	76.00
Laird lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	57.00	60.00	60.00
Richlea lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	66.00	66.00	66.00
Eston lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	58.00	63.00	63.00
Eston lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	50.00	50.00	50.00
Sm. Red lentils, No. 2 (c/lb)	45.00	45.00	50.00
Sm. Red lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	38.00	38.00	41.00
Peas, green No. 1 (\$/bu)	9.75	9.75	9.75
Peas, large, yellow No. 1 (\$/bu)	12.25	12.25	13.50
Peas, sm. yellow No. 2 (\$/bu)	12.25	12.25	13.50
Feed peas (\$/bu)	6.35	6.35	6.35
Maple peas (\$/bu)	12.00	12.50	11.00
Mustard, yellow, No. 1 (c/lb)	39.00	41.00	46.00
Mustard, Oriental, No. 1 (c/lb)	43.00	46.00	49.00
Mustard, Brown, No. 1 (c/lb)	35.00	35.00	36.00
Canaryseed (c/lb)	26.00	26.00	26.00
Desi chickpeas (c/lb)	31.00	31.00	31.00
Kabuli, 8mm, No. 1 (\$/mt)	1,058.20	1,058.20	1,058.20
Kabuli, 7mm, No. 1 (\$/mt)	661.40	837.70	837.70
B-90 ckpeas, No. 1 (\$/mt)	617.30	837.70	837.70

## Cash Prices

	June 15	June 8	Year Ago
No. 3 Oats Saskatoon (\$/tonne)	161.74	159.54	147.23
Snlwtr NuSun Enderlin ND (c/lb)	17.05	17.50	22.15

## U.S. Grain Cash Prices (\$/bu.)

USDA	June 17
No. 1 DNS (14%) Montana elevator	4.70
No. 1 DNS (13%) Montana elevator	4.40
No. 1 Durum (13%) Montana elevator	6.30
No. 1 Malt barley Montana elevator	4.32
No. 2 Feed barley Montana elevator	2.40

## Grain Futures

	June 20	June 13	Trend	Year ago
<b>Wpg ICE Canola (\$/tonne)</b>				
July	498.90	526.90	-28.00	513.60
Nov	507.40	529.10	-21.70	515.50
Jan	512.70	533.80	-21.10	510.10
Mar	515.00	535.70	-20.70	506.40
<b>Wpg ICE Milling Wheat (\$/tonne)</b>				
July	234.00	235.00	-1.00	212.00
Oct	231.00	234.00	-3.00	217.00
Dec	236.00	239.00	-3.00	217.00
<b>Wpg ICE Durum Wheat (\$/tonne)</b>				
July	301.00	299.00	-2.00	298.00
Oct	297.00	297.00	0.00	298.00
<b>Wpg ICE Barley (\$/tonne)</b>				
July	171.50	171.50	0.00	204.00
Oct	171.50	171.50	0.00	199.00
<b>Chicago Wheat (\$/bu.)</b>				
July	4.7300	4.9125	-0.1825	5.0125
Sep	4.8			

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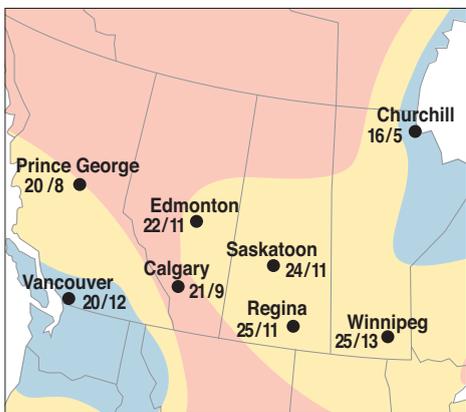
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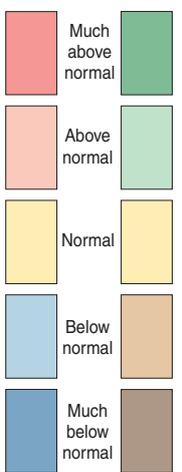
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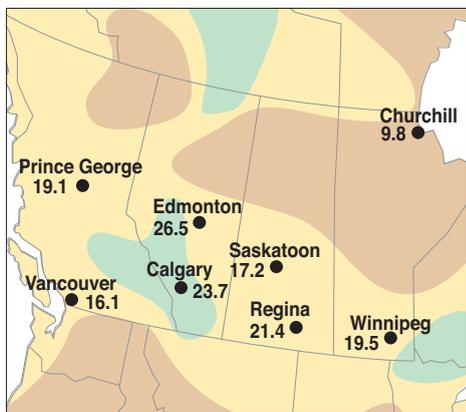


**TEMP. MAP**



**PRECIPITATION FORECAST**

June 23 - 29 (in mm)



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**LAST WEEK'S WEATHER SUMMARY ENDING JUNE 19**

**SASKATCHEWAN**

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since Nov. 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Assiniboia	26.3	7.5	36.9	148.0	121
Broadview	26.4	5.7	25.6	150.8	115
Eastend	25.4	2.2	25.9	144.4	108
Estevan	26.8	9.1	60.8	201.5	160
Kindersley	26.2	5.2	17.8	128.1	127
Maple Creek	26.7	5.5	5.6	162.4	132
Meadow Lake	25.3	6.8	21.9	80.1	78
Melfort	28.2	6.8	10.6	54.9	51
Nipawin	26.7	6.0	19.0	99.6	90
North Battleford	28.9	2.1	9.1	58.7	59
Prince Albert	29.0	5.7	16.7	71.9	64
Regina	27.4	6.8	31.9	130.7	113
Rockglen	26.6	6.4	35.9	210.6	172
Saskatoon	29.2	5.9	27.1	82.6	78
Swift Current	25.9	6.4	47.7	208.1	174
Val Marie	27.2	3.7	34.7	187.4	169
Yorkton	26.7	8.6	12.0	118.5	94
Wynyard	25.9	7.5	12.7	74.2	64

**ALBERTA**

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since Nov. 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Brooks	24.3	4.4	10.6	113.7	104
Calgary	22.2	2.3	4.2	74.8	52
Cold Lake	23.3	8.4	12.4	121.4	113
Coronation	21.9	1.4	6.3	153.3	149
Edmonton	21.9	1.6	7.2	142.5	116
Grande Prairie	22.3	4.7	67.5	201.8	189
High Level	23.0	2.5	50.2	122.6	149
Lethbridge	24.3	1.4	2.9	92.9	68
Lloydminster	22.5	5.7	19.0	178.8	163
Medicine Hat	25.9	6.4	4.9	141.2	130
Milk River	24.4	2.7	4.7	146.3	98
Peace River	22.8	6.9	38.3	153.2	149
Pincher Creek	20.8	2.4	2.5	120.9	65
Red Deer	22.4	-0.7	5.5	91.2	64
Stavelly	19.6	2.7	0.1	114.2	72
Vegreville	23.7	2.9	5.5	142.9	138

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**MANITOBA**

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since Nov. 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Brandon	27.3	6.6	37.0	151.5	116
Dauphin	27.1	10.6	8.2	135.3	101
Gimli	27.3	9.4	23.1	173.5	133
Melita	28.2	9.2	9.5	154.2	119
Morden	28.2	11.4	48.9	222.8	145
Portage La Prairie	27.5	11.6	22.1	169.3	121
Swan River	27.5	9.1	2.4	79.8	62
Winnipeg	27.7	10.3	35.4	190.7	133

**BRITISH COLUMBIA**

Cranbrook	20.4	-0.1	3.4	97.1	84
Fort St. John	21.7	4.1	64.3	164.1	162
Kamloops	24.1	5.0	5.0	49.5	69
Kelowna	23.7	0.9	11.4	70.5	75
Prince George	24.3	2.6	51.8	148.7	123



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