

Lentils take a dive

Bad weather has pounded lentil quality this summer | **P. 6**



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Space age irrigation

Satellite data helps make irrigation decisions | **P. 53**

HARVESTING HOPE



Threshing crews from across North America set a new world pioneer harvest record at the Manitoba Agricultural Museum in Austin, Man., July 31 during Harvesting Hope: A World Record to Help the Hungry. The 139 antique threshing machines harvested a field simultaneously for 15 minutes to break the previous record set by 111 machines in St. Albert, Ont. Seventy-five acres of winter wheat were bound and 30,000 sheaves cut. The machines could thresh a combined 17,000 bushels of wheat per hour and driven by 6,100 horsepower of engine capacity. Proceeds from the event were split between the museum and the Canadian Foodgrains Bank. **SEE PAGE 62 FOR MORE PHOTOS.** | SANDY BLACK PHOTO



AUGUST 11, 2016

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WEATHER

Harvest when you can

Forecasters call for rain, rain and more rain across the Prairies for the next two weeks

BY MICHAEL RAINE
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Wet weather on the Prairies isn't expected to go away any time soon, so producers should harvest the best crop they can when they can.

"The early crops will be maturing at a time when there is a strong potential for more rain," said Drew Lerner of World Weather Inc. in Kansas City.

Lerner has had a relatively accu-

rate take on the weather for the Prairies and Great Plains this year.

"That only means the chances I will be wrong are getting better," joked the meteorologist, who provides daily forecasting for the agricultural community, including a prairie forecast and the Canadian Agricultural Weather Prognosticator newsletter.

He said it still appears that last season's drought for some parts of the West was an anomaly in what

he feels is a longer-term, multi-year wetter bias for the region.

"This year it is playing havoc with lentils and peas so far.... I don't see drier weather coming in August. It might improve as we get further into September, but many crops can't wait that long," he said.

"Big parts of the Prairies are in the top 10 percent of their (record rainfall) — many exceed records."

Wet soil is keeping longer-term high pressure ridges from estab-

lishing and setting up a blocking pattern that might dry out the area. As a result, a healthy jet stream keeps flowing moisture into the region.

Lerner suggests producers consider investing in drying early crops if they want to maintain quality.

"There might not be as much high quality grain out there as farmers or the markets planned for," he said.

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SEE MORE WEATHER STORIES ON PAGES 4, 5, 6, 11 & 15

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A story about the Egg Processing Innovations Co-operative in Lethbridge on page 49 of the Aug. 4 issue should have said the tour was held June 7.

The name of the company in a story on page 55 of the July 28 issue should have been spelled NovaVive Inc.

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HARVESTING HOPE
Threshing crews from across North America set a new record for the "most threshing machines operating simultaneously" in Austin, Man., July 31.



WEATHER POLL
Interlake farmers are opting for soybeans and abandoning crops that can't handle abundant rain. Has weather altered your planting decisions?



WEATHER PHOTO FEATURE
It's been a wild summer for weather across the Prairies. We'll share a few of our best weather photos — why not send us some of yours?

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THRESHING RECORD
139 antique threshing machines harvested a field simultaneously for 15 minutes.



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



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TARGET SET

Man. gov't supports cattle sector expansion

BY ROBERT ARNASON

BRANDON BUREAU

Manitoba's agriculture minister hasn't officially set a goal for cattle herd expansion in the province, but he has an unofficial number in mind.

Ralph Eichler recently said in a speech that the province could and should dramatically increase its cow herd.

"I'd like to see 750,000, is what I'd like to get back to, if not higher," Eichler said.

"I know it's ambitious ... but I'd rather set my goal a little higher.... I see it taking probably eight or nine years, maybe 10."

The target is ambitious because Manitoba had 440,000 beef cows as of Jan. 1, based on Statistics Canada data.

Including dairy cows, Manitoba had 485,000 cows Jan. 1.

The province's beef herd has declined steadily in the last decade, and the trend has continued in recent years despite strong cattle prices.

Eichler said the flood of 2011, which devastated hay and pasture land around Lake Manitoba, had a significant impact on the province's cattle sector.

"The average herd up there was about 500 cows," he said.

"When we saw those leave ... (it's) still not back to where it (needs to be)."

Eichler said the provincial government has a role in rebuilding the cattle industry, possibly through incentive programs for new entrants.

"There are things we can do as government to help young producers get involved," he said.

Another possibility is working with businesspeople who want to own but not operate cattle ranches.

"We have had some very positive meetings with some other investors that want to have young people manage their farms," Eichler said.

Heinz Reimer, Manitoba Beef Producers president, said Eichler's target is a positive sign for cattle producers.

"I think you always have to have a goal. If you don't have a goal, what are you going to shoot for?" he said.

Reimer said the country's beef industry has struggled to attract new entrants, and there are no simple solutions.

Manitoba's previous NDP government emphasized slaughter plants, but failed to attract private investment.

True North Foods recently opened a federally certified slaughter plant in Carman, Man., which Reimer said has been beneficial, but he's not convinced the province is well suited for additional slaughter plants.

"We're a cow-calf (province). We're not a feedlot (region) where a lot of cattle get finished," he said.

"I can't see us growing our slaughter capacity a whole lot."

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FACE LANGUAGE |

It appears to be both thrilling and hard work for the Ashbacher team during its wild horse ride at the Strathmore Stampede event July 30. The team from Turner Valley, Alta., included Brodie Stumpf, left, Zane Ashbacher and Rick Quarrell. | MIKE STURK PHOTO

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP

Grain hopper car investors sought

An aging fleet and no federal investment means grain shippers and railways will need to look at new options

BY KAREN BRIERE

REGINA BUREAU

MOOSEJAW, Sask. — It is unlikely that governments will buy more grain hopper cars to replace the aging fleet, says Steve Pratte, policy manager at the Canadian Canola Growers Association.

However, that is one of six options loosely discussed as the grain industry looks at system capacity in the context of the Canada Transportation Act review.

Pratte told this summer's annual Farming For Profit? conference that government car purchases beginning in the 1970s are viewed as a policy response to a unique period in the industry's history that won't be repeated.

"I think that is not a realistic policy option, ever," he said in an interview.

"It's going to fall to the shippers or some sort of consortium."

However, he said there is no clear way forward yet.

The other possibilities include:

- railway-purchased cars
- shipper-provided cars integrated into a common fleet
- shipper-provided cars operated as private fleets

- a partnership model in which parties would work together to replace the cars and competition would then drive car allocation

- a public-private partnership (P3) model in which a third party supplies the cars, the revenue cap stays in place so that the government can establish a floor price, and the railways use the cars

"For producers, the real issue is how is that going to be reflected in the price paid and what you're paying for your transportation as part of your basis," Pratte said of whoever owns the cars.

About 22,400 hoppers were in service at the end of 2014. The federal government owned 8,400 of them, while the Alberta and Saskatchewan governments and the then-Canadian Wheat Board owned 3,100.

That indicates about 10,900 were supplied by the railways and other shippers, Pratte said.

The cars owned by Alberta, Saskatchewan and the former CWB will reach the end of their economic lives of about 40 years by 2022.

A more significant reduction will

follow between 2025 and 2027, when 3,600 federal cars are slated to retire, he said. That doesn't include cars that go out of service because of derailments or normal wear-and-tear.

"By this analysis, by 2035 there will be no remaining cars from the publicly supplied fleet," Pratte said.

This is happening as western Canadian crop production is increasing. Annual handling has gone from 40 million tonnes to about 60 million tonnes over the last 30 years.

He said more capacity will be needed and at significant cost.

"At approximately \$100,000 a rail car, replacing the federal fleet entails an estimated capital expenditure of approximately \$840 million," he told the conference.

Including the other publicly supplied cars pushes the tally to between \$1.4 and \$1.5 billion.

Newer cars can carry more grain, and trains can handle more of them, so it isn't necessarily a one-for-one replacement, he added.

However, someone has to step forward.

Ron Gleim, president of the Chaplin Grain Corp., said his

company ships several hundred cars a year and has had to lease cars from companies.

He said he has met with Canadian Pacific Railway and was told the railway matches supply to the size of crop it expects. If it's only 75 percent of what it expects, that's what it supplies.

"It looks to me like they're going to force small processors like us, if we want service, we either have to lease our cars or own our cars. There is no future the way this is going," Gleim said.

Chaplin Grain ships mainly pulses to India, and Gleim said similar processors are sprouting across the province.

"All this investment is being made and there's absolutely no guarantee that we will get enough service to stay in business on a good crop if everybody has to manage cars," he said.

Pratte said the grain sector would like suitable accommodation, as required under federal legislation, to be commercially driven rather than based on historical averages and railway allocation.

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CROP COCKTAILS

Cover crops finally get their due

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

BROOKDALE, Man. — Cover crops and forage crop cocktails have been a popular topic over the last five years at forage, livestock and crop production conferences in Western Canada.

Most of the discussions were hypothetical because few prairie producers were seeding a mixture of six, 10 or 20 crops to enhance soil health or improve livestock production.

However, producers may finally be jumping on the crop cocktail bus.

“There’s been a shift happening, primarily in Alberta,” said Brent Difley, who operates a ranch near Moose Jaw, Sask., and works as an agricultural consultant with Agri-Clear and Genome Quebec.

Difley’s most recent venture is a partnership with Union Forage, which specializes in annual and perennial forage seed. He is a dealer for the company in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Difley said most Union Forage customers are using mixtures for summer grazing, extended fall grazing or both.

“(The) initial sales goals were pretty modest, and the business really took off (in Alberta),” Difley said. “Guys went from doing 40 (acres) or a quarter section to increasing use 10 fold.... For example, WA Ranches at Madden, (Alta.) had 160 (cow-calf) pairs on 60 acres of ultimate mix for 20 days last October.”

He said sales are at the development stage in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, where 80 producers are using Union Forage products.

One of the Union Forage mixtures is being tested this summer at the Manitoba Beef and Forage Initiative research farm near Brookdale, Man.

Pam Iwanchysko, a Manitoba Agriculture forage extension specialist, seeded three forage mixtures at the research farm to evaluate their impact on soil micro-organisms. Iwanchysko is looking at:

- a three way mix with oats, peas and radish
- six species mix (oats, peas, radish, brassicas, Italian ryegrass and hairy vetch)
- nine species (the six species mix plus sorghum, crimson clover and another brassica)

Luke Bainard, an Agriculture Canada scientist in Swift Current, Sask., will test the soil biology from the different mixtures to identify the optimal combination for soil micro-organisms.

Iwanchysko said livestock producers are latching on to complex forage mixtures.

“There is way more interest, in terms of poly-cropping mixes, right across Western Canada,” she said.

“Producers are seeing the benefit of switching to monoculture to a more diverse mixture.”

Next year she plans to grow a monoculture crop at the test site near Brookdale.

“To see the effects of a forage species blend on a monoculture (crop) yield and quality,” she said.

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HERE COMES THE RAIN



Showers and small systems like this one near Waldheim, Sask., will be the order of the day for the next few weeks, damaging early season crops such as peas and lentils. | MICHAEL RAINE PHOTO

WEATHER

Hail claims see big jump in Alberta

Claim numbers are closing in on those of 2012, when a record was set in the province

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Hail claims have the approximately 150 on-farm inspectors with Alberta’s Agriculture Financial Services Corp. busier than a set of jumper cables at a farm auction sale.

The AFSC had received 6,400 hail claims from Alberta farmers as of Aug. 1, putting the number to date slightly ahead of numbers in 2012, the year the province set a record for hail claims and paid out slightly more than \$450 million.

Southern Alberta, the Edmonton region and the “hail belt” around Ponoka, Lacombe and Red Deer make up most of the claims, said AFSC communications manager Nikki Booth.

“Right now we are a bit above the 2012 ... claim numbers,” she said Aug. 4.

“2012 was our record year for hail claims and we are trending just a little above that. It’s going to depend on how the rest of this season pans out and if we see more hailstorms, but right now we’re seeing a significant number of hail claims, for sure.”

Claims range from minor damage to complete loss of the crop, with reports of hailstones from pea-sized to tennis ball sized.

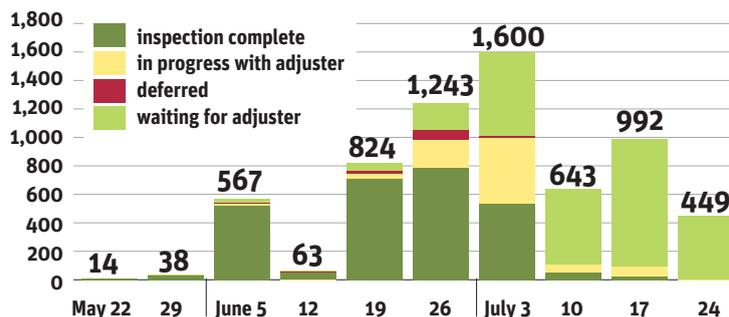
The many claims have created a challenge for AFSC adjusters, said Booth.

“Inspectors are getting out within about 25 days of people submitting a claim about 80 percent of the time,” she said.

“Obviously, when you’ve got

ALBERTA HAIL CLAIMS

Number and status of hail claims in Alberta, May 22-July 24:



Source: Agriculture Financial Services Corp. | MICHELLE HOULDEN GRAPHIC

7,000 claims in the province, our inspectors are quite busy, but we’re trying to get out there as quickly as we can. And we do prioritize based on crop type, crop stage, storm date and inspection type.”

Booth acknowledged that 25 days can seem a long time for farmers who have seen hail damage affect what was previously a promising crop.

“We’re doing our best to get out and at least have contact with people that have filed claims and just let them know where things are at.”

She said AFSC plans to post updated claim numbers on its website each week so farmers can see the volume and adjust their expectations accordingly on the timing of crop inspections.

Stephen Vandervalk, who farms near Fort Macleod, Alta., said a crop inspector has seen one of his fields affected by an early hailstorm, but more storms have caused additional damage since then.

“I think 25 percent of our land will be getting paid out on hail claims,” he said.

Vandervalk said he always buys hail insurance and considers it necessary despite the cost of premiums.

“There’s no real reason not to cover yourself, no matter what, because if you’re in a high risk area, it’s expensive for a reason, so it’s just one of those things.”

That said, much of his crop suffered from dry early spring conditions so it was far from bumper status even before hail.

“We have lots of fields that it would not hurt my feelings at all to get wiped out,” he said.

“I usually insure for a decent amount right at the front because it doesn’t cost you any more to do it early. I usually will add insurance when I think the crop is increasing in value.”

Josh Fankhauser, who farms near Claresholm, Alta., estimated that

hailstorms will reduce his yields by 30 percent this year.

“I’m sure they’ll write off at least a section. I’ve got everything from 10 percent or less to wiped out,” Fankhauser said.

“There’s been a lot of hail in the Claresholm area. Everybody I’ve talked to has had some, and most guys have had at least one field that’s significant. Pretty much everybody’s had a field that’s over 50 percent (hail damaged).”

On the other hand, Fankhauser said an anticipated large western Canadian crop will likely make logistics tricky this year, so he might not have to cope with that.

“Harvesting a little less and getting a big hail cheque might not be a bad thing, in the end.”

Farmers who plan to silage or bale hail-damaged crops that have been insured should check first with their local AFSC office, said Booth.

“You don’t want to null your policy by not calling in advance and just talking to the staff before you put a crop to an alternate use,” she said.

The July 26 Alberta crop report, the most recent report available as of Aug. 4, said 82.5 percent of crops in the province were rated good to excellent, which is above the five year average of 72 percent for this point in the growing season.

With hail comes moisture, and the crop report bore that out with statistics estimating 85 percent of cropland moisture and 80 percent of subsoil moisture are rated good or excellent.

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Producers around Arborg, Man., in the RM of Bifrost-Riverton want more drainage ditches to look like this one, which was improved in the last year. The region struggled with excess moisture in the 2000s so producers formed a co-operative to enhance drainage and mitigate water related problems in the RM. | ROBERT ARNASON PHOTO

CROP UPDATE

Adapting crops to wet soil

Interlake farmers opt for soybeans, abandon crops that can't handle abundant rain



CROP FEATURES ARE A WEEKLY SERIES RUNNING THROUGHOUT THE GROWING SEASON.

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

ARBORG, Man. — It's almost as if Lorne Johnson is moving from the shallow to the deep end of a pool as he walks into a field of soybeans north of his farm.

The soybeans become progressively taller the farther he walks into the field, until Johnson is waist deep in 1.1 to 1.2 metre high plants.

Soybeans this tall are extraordinary in Manitoba, but the oilseed is extremely common around Arborg, in the province's Interlake.

The Rural Municipality of Bifrost-Riverton and the surrounding region have about 250,000 acres of cropland, and this summer soybeans constitute 15 to 20 percent of all acres.

In comparison, the northern Interlake had only 1,000 acres of soybeans in 2006, based on crop

insurance data. While soybean acres have expanded similarly in other parts of Manitoba, the logic behind the rapid adoption is different around Arborg.

Producers in the area are now seeding soybeans instead of canola because beans are more tolerant of wet or soaked soil.

Excess moisture and overland flooding hammered crop production in the northern Interlake for several years in the mid-to-late 2000s. The conditions were so severe that many farmers bought combines with tracks because fields were too soft to support machines equipped with tires.

The financial losses were also severe. Crop insurance payouts and excess moisture claims in the region totalled about \$22 million in 2005, 2008 and 2009.

This summer, storms that saturated fields in other parts of the Prairies skirted the area around Arborg, said Derrick Chomokovski, a Manitoba Agriculture farm production adviser for the Interlake.

A few fields north and east of Arborg had drowned out spots in early August, and there were puddles on gravel roads. But overall, crops in the region looked fantastic.

Soybean fields were lush and had the dark green colour of healthy plants, canola crops were loaded with pods, and oats, which remain popular in the area, also looked promising.

Chomokovski said conditions are similar to 2013, a year of bumper crops in Bifrost and much of Western Canada.

Farmers around Arborg are better prepared to cope with wet growing conditions than they were in the mid-2000s because

they have adopted soybeans and abandoned crops that can't handle 50 to 100 millimetres of rain.

In addition to the shift to soybeans, producers are taking steps to improve drainage and mitigate water-related problems within the RM.

In 2008, a group of farmers created the Bifrost Agricultural Sustainability Community Service Cooperative Inc. (BASIC).

The founding principle behind BASIC was that drainage and water management affect all landowners in the municipality, which stretches east to Lake Winnipeg.

"We decided (to) look at this area (the RM) as one big field," said Brian Johnson, who farms and runs Johnson Seeds north of Arborg.

Johnson and other directors of BASIC hired a company to conduct an aerial survey to gather topographical data.

"We had that done for the RM of Bifrost," said Len Loewen, a BASIC director who farms near Riverton.

"So we have the elevations. That's getting back to that municipality as a field idea."

BASIC then contracted an engineering firm to study the topography and recommend drainage projects that would benefit the entire municipality.

In July, the Manitoba and federal governments contributed \$1 million to the BASIC initiative to aid "water management solutions" in the RM.

BASIC, which has 90 percent of RM farmers as members, plans to institute an annual levy on producers to pay for future drainage projects.

Loewen said they want to generate local funds and then attract

matching investment from the federal and provincial governments.

In addition to new drainage and improving existing ditches, the directors of BASIC are also considering other remedies for excess moisture.

One possibility is tile drainage, and the research farm near Arborg, the Prairies East Sustainable Agricultural Initiative (PESAI), has installed tile to evaluate its effectiveness.

Johnson said farmers in the region are just starting to consider drainage tile, so results from the research farm could lead to local adoption.

Other water tolerant crops, besides soybeans, may also be part of the solution.

"We've seen a huge increase in forage seed grass (acres) ... whether it's timothy or reed canary (grass)," Chomokovski said.

As well, researchers at the PESAI site are evaluating varieties of canola and flax for water tolerance to find ways to maintain those oilseeds in the region.

Such innovations and the adoption of soybeans should improve the resilience of agriculture in Bifrost-Riverton, but those measures have limitations, Johnson said.

Ditches and the drainage network in the RM must be improved to get water off agricultural land.

"It boils down to infrastructure," Johnson said.

"If we have a saturated soil and you get a three inch rainfall ... you have to get the water off in 36 hours and then the losses are very minimal. That's what we're aiming with (for) this project."

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NATURAL DISASTER

Fire damages Bunge's Nipawin canola plant

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Canola producers in northeastern Saskatchewan are waiting to learn more about Bunge Canada's canola procurement plans after fire damaged the company's processing plant near Nipawin last week.

Fire broke out in the crushing plant Aug. 2, destroying two large pieces of equipment at the facility.

The company has offered few details about the extent of the damage or how it will affect canola procurement plans in northeastern Saskatchewan.

The plant, located five kilometres south of Nipawin on Highway 35, is an important delivery point for canola growers in the area. Canola harvesting is expected to begin in the area later this month.

"Certainly it could cause some stresses for storage and early movement in the short term, but first we need to see how bad the situation is," said Terry Youzwa, a Nipawin area canola grower and chair of the Saskatchewan Canola Development Commission.

"Our first concern is with the employees who contribute to our community. Their safety is our foremost concern," he added. "Beyond that, we hope that the equipment's not too badly damaged and comes back online in a reasonable timeframe."

Nipawin fire chief Brian Starkell confirmed that fire broke out in the crush plant at around 5 p.m. It was contained to one building, which suffered minor structural damage. Several pieces of equipment inside the plant were also damaged.

Officials from Bunge offered few details last week and could not be reached for comment this week in advance of *Western Producer* news deadlines.

On Aug. 4, a Reuters news brief citing a company spokesperson said the crushing plant was operating but not at full capacity. It is expected that crushing operations at the plant will be suspended until necessary repairs can be completed.

Growers in the area said it is possible Bunge will continue to take deliveries of canola while the plant is being repaired.

Youzwa, whose farm is located just a few kilometres away, said the plant has been adding storage capacity and improving crush efficiency.

Before the blaze, the plant was capable of processing roughly 1,500 tonnes of canola per day, sources said last week.

Bunge has not confirmed that number.

Starkell said the Nipawin Fire Department deployed six fire trucks and 28 firefighters to control the blaze.

RCMP, emergency response personnel, SaskPower and SaskEnergy were also on site.

No injuries were reported.

"The fire was in the equipment and it was extremely hot in the building, so it was very difficult to get to the burning area," Starkell said. "The building received some structural damage but very little. The fire was contained to the equipment."

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MARKETS



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Examining a Saskatchewan lentil field requires rubber boots. | DARCE MCMILLAN PHOTO

WEATHER WOES

Rain dampens lentil optimism

Along with excess moisture comes disease

BY DAVE SIMS

COMMODITY NEWS SERVICE CANADA

WINNIPEG — Thunderstorms and rain systems continued to roll across Saskatchewan last week, increasing the number of lentil fields at risk for yield loss and potential abandonment.

"Certainly in that west-central part of the province, Rosetown and other significant lentil growing regions, we have seen some problems and crop failures due to too much moisture," said Carl Potts, executive director of the Saskatchewan Pulse Growers.

Statistics Canada pegged lentil area at 5.8 million acres. That is up from last year's tally, which was just less than four million acres.

Potts believes the moisture problem in Saskatchewan, where most of Canada's crop is grown, could result in a 10 or 15 percent reduc-

tion overall.

"We're expecting a higher-than-average amount of abandonment or difference between seeded area and harvested area than normal," he confirmed.

Heat and dry weather are needed to remedy the situation in many fields, but Potts said some crops still look good.

"It's really a year of significant differences with reports of very good, ideal growing conditions in some cases," he said.

The weather at harvest time will be critical, he said, as lentils need time to dry down before being taken off.

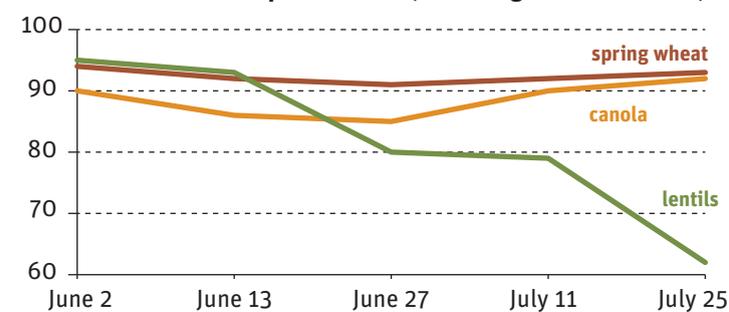
"One of the other concerns about the moisture is disease," he said.

Despite the challenges posed by the excess water, Potts still expects a large crop to be harvested this year, it just may not reach the lofty targets talked about in June.

LENTILS DETERIORATE IN RAIN

Lentil crop conditions in Saskatchewan are deteriorating because of excess moisture. The condition for lentils as of July 25 in the Saskatchewan crop report was 15 percent excellent, 47 percent good, 16 percent fair, 10 percent poor and two percent very poor. Lentils in the southwest are faring the worst. Lentil conditions will likely decline further in the next report due Aug. 11. Wheat and canola are still in great condition, even with the moisture.

Saskatchewan lentil crop conditions (% rated good to excellent)



Source: Saskatchewan Agriculture | MICHELLE HOULDEN GRAPHIC

"A very higher seeded area, with lower yields than usual, will still produce a significant amount of lentils."

FOR MORE ON WHAT'S HAPPENING WITH LENTILS, SEE PAGE 11.

EUROPEAN UNION

Rain delays rapeseed harvest

France expects production to drop 17 percent

HAMBURG, Germany (Reuters) — Persistent rain at harvest time is set to cause a late reduction in the European Union's rapeseed crop, its main oilseed for edible oil and biodiesel production, experts said last week.

"Harvest weather has been terrible with repeated rain in the four largest producers France, Germany, Britain and Poland, and we are likely to see crop sizes reduced at the last moment," one German rapeseed trader said.

"The EU's rapeseed import requirement may be larger than expected next season."

This could create an opportunity for Canada. EU's rapeseed production last year also fell short of its needs. A lot of its imports come from Australia and Ukraine, but Canada was able to increase sales in the first 11 months of the crop year to 432,000 tonnes, up from 76,500 in the same period the year before.

France, which may be the EU's largest rapeseed producer this year, is set for a sharp fall after adverse weather.

France's rapeseed harvest is coming to a close but has been held up in the north by repeated rain since late July.

French rapeseed has endured heavy rain, cold spells and limited sunshine, analysts said.

"Yields in France are disappointing but not disastrous like in wheat," said Renaud de Kerpoisson, president of the ODA Groupe consultancy.

ODA estimates the French crop will fall to 4.4 million tonnes, down 17 percent from last year.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE >>

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A French farmer inspects wheat in his field in Bantouzelle, France, Aug. 4 as the smallest French wheat harvest in at least a decade is set to push European Union production down sharply from last year's record. Persistent rain is also raising the risk of lower quality in some major wheat belts, according to analysts and traders. | REUTERS PHOTO

WINNERS AND LOSERS

EU wheat exports to shrink, shift eastward

With poor quality and yields in France, countries like Romania, Bulgaria and Germany could see a boost in exports

PARIS, France (Reuters) — A plunge in wheat production and uncertain crop quality in France could sideline the European Union's top exporter from overseas markets and push down overall EU wheat exports.

However, EU members Romania and Bulgaria should benefit from bumper harvests, while Germany and Poland could win sales from France if rain does not spoil their crops. More exports will come from the east of the bloc and from Russia, analysts and traders say.

After a record EU harvest last year, damaging spring and summer weather is set to cause a dramatic drop in harvest output in France and curb yields elsewhere in Western Europe. Wheat quality, crucial

for export markets, could also be eroded.

The European Commission currently projects EU soft wheat exports of 29 million tonnes in 2016-17, down from 32.4 million last season, although its crop estimate is well above some private forecasts.

"You're going to have a clear fall in EU production, which you have to set against a good crop in the Black Sea region," said Pierre Begoc of consultancy Agritel.

"Less supply in France will mean lower sales from there, which means in turn some musical chairs in export markets."

France exported 12.6 million tonnes of soft wheat outside the EU last season. Traders say it could

Less supply in France will mean lower sales from there, which means in turn some musical chairs in export markets.

PIERRE BEGOC
AGRITEL

struggle to reach half that this season and send more wheat within the EU.

The weather-ravaged French harvest has fuelled talk that it might import Romanian wheat soon, in what would symbolize the changed outlook for the new season.

Romanian wheat has contributed to higher volumes of EU export licences in 2016-17 than in the past two campaigns.

"With a huge harvest arriving in Russia, it looks like Russia will win a lot of price-sensitive export sales to buyers like Egypt, along with other Black Sea suppliers like Ukraine, Romania and Bulgaria," one trader said.

France's reduced role could also cause other EU countries to pick up market share in Algeria, its main export market.

"Germany, Poland and the Baltic states are likely to win customers with specific quality demands, such as Algeria, which does not want Black Sea supplies, but the late rain falling on German and

Polish grains means we just do not currently know what the harvest quality will be," the trader said

Export trends are always hard to call because demand fluctuates. Last season, the EU recovered from a slow start to almost match record exports from 2014-15.

As well, traders see scope for France to adapt.

This year's harvest quality problems are centred on specific weights, which can be improved at a cost by sorting grain.

If France struggles to muster enough milling grade wheat, it may still target animal feed markets.

"France will have feed wheat to export and is likely to expand its new sales into Asia," another trader said.

» CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

French analyst Strategie Grains cut its crop estimate to 4.7 million tonnes, down 400,000 tonnes from its previous outlook.

Rain is delaying the German harvest, which means some rapeseed is suffering from fungal diseases and pest attacks, Germany's farming association said.

It forecast that the rapeseed harvest will fall 500,000 tonnes on the year to around 4.5 million tonnes.

In Britain, rapeseed harvesting is about 40 percent complete with a smaller crop expected.

"Yields are highly variable this year, but at this stage the average yield appears to be around 10 percent lower than the five-year average," said analyst Susan Twining of

ANALYST EXPECTS POLAND'S CROP TO DROP BY 30 %

the crop consultant firm ADAS.

Analysts also expect U.K. rapeseed area will be down around 10 percent, hurt by weak margins and problems linked to curbs on neonicotinoids.

The EU restricted use of the seed treatment in the hope that it would protect bees.

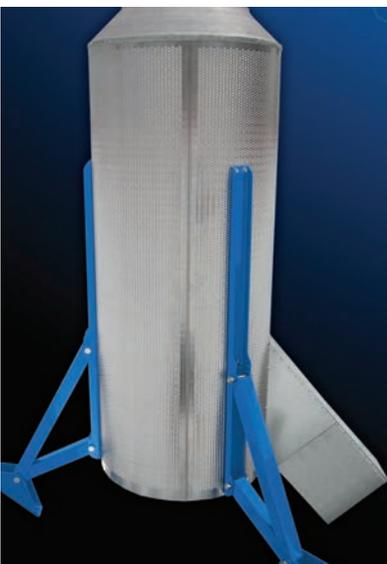
Traders said Britain is expected to harvest about two million tonnes, down from last year's

2.54 million.

In Poland, rain is also disrupting harvesting and may cause crop losses, said Wojtek Sabaranski of analysts Sparks Polska.

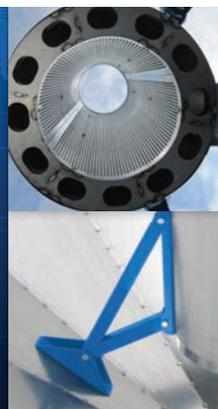
Sparks Polska expects Poland's crop to fall 30 percent on the year to 2.2 million tonnes.

However, late rain means that a fall to two to 2.1 million tonnes cannot be ruled out, Sabaranski said.



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CORN, SOYBEAN OUTLOOK

U.S. analysts consider potential for record yields

MARKET WATCH



D'ARCE McMILLAN

While many Canadian farmers wonder if they will get a break in the rainy weather long enough to harvest their crops, American analysts are raising their forecasts for U.S. corn and soybean production.

Crops in the Midwest passed through the July heat wave in great shape and some analysts think there is potential for record-breaking yields.

That is keeping downward pressure on the major crops traded on futures markets — corn, soybeans and wheat — and that is pressuring prices in Canada too.

On Aug. 12, the U.S. Department of Agriculture releases its Crop Production report, the first of the year to base its yield forecasts on a farmer survey, conducted July 25 to Aug. 6, and in-field measurements. It will accompany the regular monthly supply and demand report.

Look for same day coverage of the USDA reports at producer.com.

In advance of the reports, private forecasters began releasing their estimates last week.

They all think there will be an increase from the July USDA forecast, which pegged corn yield at 168 bushels an acre for a crop of 14.54 billion bu.

It expected the soybean yield would be 46.7 bu. per acre for a harvest of 3.88 billion bu.

The record national corn yield was set in 2014 at 171 bu. per acre, a remarkable feat, which exceeds by more than 11 percent the five-year



Big yield potential is not limited to the United States. Many prairie farmers have dense stands of canola, but they worry how the harvest will develop as repeated rains encourage disease and stress plants. | D'ARCE McMILLAN PHOTO

2011-15 average of 153.5 bu.

The soybean record was set in 2015 at 48 bu. per acre, topping the five-year average of 44.3 bu. by about eight percent.

As this column was written Aug. 8, several analysts, including Allendale and Informa, had published updated corn yield forecasts within a bushel of 170.5 bu. an acre — very close to the 171 bu. record. An outlier was Intl FCStone at 175 bu.

For soybeans, there was a cluster between 47 and 48 bu. and FCStone said 48.8 bu. per acre.

The market has already likely priced in a lot of this increased yield potential, but if FCStone is correct, then there could be more downside.

The USDA's weekly crop condition report for corn is 74 percent good to excellent, which topped the 73 percent at the same time in the record yield year of 2014, so these strong corn yield forecasts are not just wishful thinking.

In the corn heartland of Iowa and Illinois, there is little difference in crop ratings from 2014. Conditions

in the west, the Dakotas and Kansas, are not as good, but in the northern Midwest, in Wisconsin and Minnesota, they are much better than 2014.

Corn is more advanced than soybeans so August weather will have less effect.

And soybeans have little to fear from the August weather outlooks, which do not include extreme conditions.

Bigger production will likely cause the USDA to increase its year-end stocks forecasts.

Broadening out to the international outlook, the consensus is that world supply will be ample, even with the severe problems in France.

Eastern Europe and the Black Sea regions are well into the harvest of excellent crops and conditions look good for Australia's wheat, which will be harvested in several months.

Follow D'Arce McMillan on Twitter @darcemcmillan or email darce.mcmillan@producer.com

VEGETABLE MARKETING

Proposal to nix marketing board shocks Ont. vegetable growers

The Farm Products Marketing Commission has not discussed the idea of moving to a free-market system

BY ROBERT ARNASON

BRANDON BUREAU

Ontario farmers may have a radically different system for selling process vegetables next year, but producers and industry watchers don't understand why the change is necessary.

News leaked in July that the Farm Products Marketing Commission, a regulatory agency established by the Ontario government, was considering removing the marketing authority of the Ontario Processing Vegetable Growers.

The OPVG, a marketing board, negotiates prices, terms and conditions with processing companies on behalf of growers. The commission proposed replacing the marketing board with a free market system for selling process vegetables such as tomatoes, green peas, cucumbers and carrots.

The plan surprised many in Ontario's farm community, includ-



There doesn't seem to be any significant movement on the grower side saying we're being inhibited by a marketing board.

AL MUSSELL
AGRICULTURAL ECONOMIST

ing agricultural economist Al Mussell.

"This came out of left field," said Mussell, research lead for Agri-Food Economic Systems, an independent research organization.

The situation is comparable to the removal of the single desk authority of the Canadian Wheat Board but with a couple of massive differences, Mussell said.

- Terminating the processing vegetable marketing board hasn't been publicly discussed or analyzed.

- Most Ontario growers are satisfied with the existing system.

"You think back to the CWB. (It was) a wrenching public debate. Lots of analysis and information (was) provided on both sides," Mussell said.

"We seem to have nothing like that here. No sort of explanation of the prices that farmers (receive) would be significantly higher if we didn't have this darn marketing board, or the marketplace has changed and the marketing board is stuck in the world of 10 years ago."

Moving to a free-market system, in which growers sign contracts with processors, is risky for producers because there may be only one or two local buyers for certain commodities, Mussell said.

"You could run into some real issues with processors dictating the terms of trade."

OPVG president Francis Dobbelaar said in a letter to the commission that imposing a free-market system for processing vegetables contradicts the province's position on other agricultural commodities.

"We are unclear as to the problem the commission is attempting to address," Dobbelaar said.

"We are having a great deal of difficulty reconciling government policy that purports to defend supply management ... while at the same time eliminating growers' rights to bargain collectively for fair and reasonable prices."

With the CWB, the government

could and did argue that a sizable percentage of growers opposed the single desk system.

Mussell said there isn't a comparable argument in this case.

"There doesn't seem to be any significant movement on the grower side saying we're being inhibited by a marketing board."

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture is backing the vegetable growers and their efforts to maintain the current system.

"The Ontario Federation of Agriculture supports grower choice in how their given commodity is marketed," said president Don McCabe.

Producers had been able to comment on the commission's proposal to rescind the OPVG's marketing powers until Aug. 12. Farmers and agricultural groups had asked the province to extend the deadline.

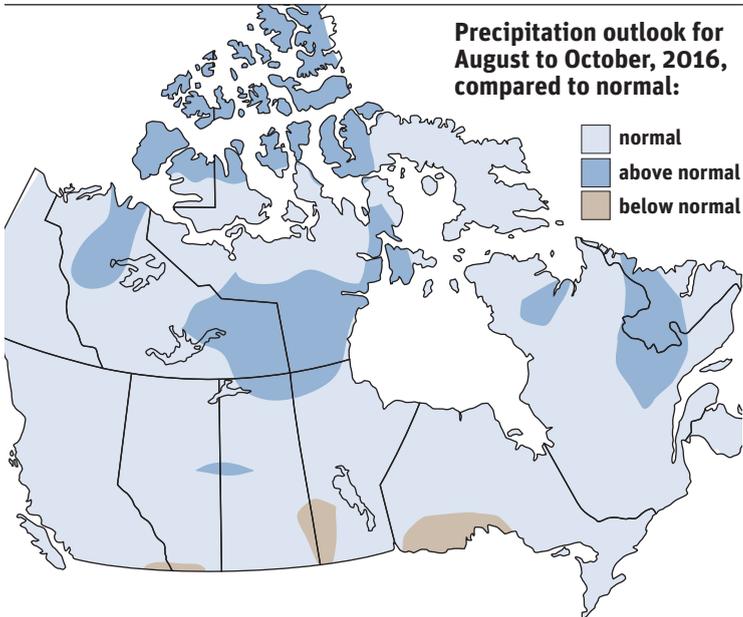
robert.arnason@producer.com

ENOUGH ALREADY



Water drips from a fence after yet another rain. | DARCE MCMILLAN PHOTO

FALL PRECIPITATION FORECAST



Source: Environment Canada | MICHELLE HOULDEN GRAPHIC

SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Early August is proving to be a wet period for the Canadian Prairies, but it might be drier mid-month, and the autumn average temperature could be warmer than normal. Environment Canada released its three month August-October outlooks last week. It expects all of Canada will on average be warmer than normal during the period. If accurate, it could mean less risk of frost when

crops are still vulnerable. However, Environment Canada also produces a one month temperature forecast and the map issued Aug. 4 shows an increased potential for below normal temperatures across most of the Prairies from Aug. 4 to Sept. 5. Farmers would prefer a dry harvest period, but the department's three month rain map shown here indicates most of the Prairies can expect on average normal precipitation during the season.

WP LIVESTOCK REPORT

HOGS

Record-large U.S. hog and pork production is outpacing demand. Export demand is a little lower than it was in spring, and beef prices that are more reasonable this year are providing more competition at the meat counter. Ron Plain and Scott Brown of the University of Missouri say fourth quarter U.S. hog slaughter this year is expected to be two percent higher than last year, which had its own record setting weeks. More slaughter records are likely as a result, which means extremely low hog prices are also likely. The U.S. national live price average for barrows and gilts was \$49.71 per cwt. Aug. 5, down from \$51 July 29. U.S. hogs averaged \$62.84 on a carcass basis Aug. 5, down from \$65.99 July 29. The U.S. pork cutout was \$76.95 per cwt. Aug. 5, down from \$79.39 July 29. The estimated U.S. weekly slaughter for the week to Aug. 5 was 2,193 million, up from 2,184 million the previous week. Slaughter was 2,124 million last

year at the same time. In Canada, the Signature Three price Aug. 6 was C\$157.87 per 100 kilograms or \$71.61 per hundred-weight. The previous week it was \$169.94 and \$75.27. **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 up to C\$5.75. U.S. buyers are offering US\$4.35. Animals outside the desirable buyer specifications may be discounted. **SHEEP STRONGER** Ontario Stockyards Inc. reported that 350 sheep and lambs and 31 goats traded Aug. 1. A very light offering of sheep, lambs and goats sold actively at much higher prices.

CANFAX REPORT

LOWS IN?

The Chicago cattle futures market rallied and American cash prices rose, but the Canadian cash market was a bit sluggish early, although it showed strength late in the week. The Canfax weighted average on steers was \$147.42 per hundred-weight, down 22 cents, and heifers were \$146.39. Both Alberta packers were active, and no cattle were sold to the United States. Trade volumes were moderate. Some passed on current prices hoping for stronger values this week, but others had to sell to manage finished weights. Western Canadian average steer carcass are now heavier than 900 pounds, and eastern Canadian carcasses averaged 917 lb.

Western Canadian fed slaughter last week was again near 41,000 head. Fed supplies are ample, and even with the larger kill levels, Alberta packers are generally buying cattle for delivery two to three weeks out. Basis levels seasonally weakened but are stronger than the five year average, even with the larger supplies. The U.S. posted strong job gains in July. Employment increases usually support cattle futures because it implies stronger beef demand. Cash cattle in the U.S. traded at US\$118 per cwt., up \$2. The estimated Nebraska cash-to-futures basis is +\$3.43, compared to +\$2.65 last year. The weaker loonie should support prices in Canada. There is cautious optimism that the lows are in for the futures market, but given the supply-demand dynamics of increased fed supplies

and historically large carcass weights in Canada, prices could be slow to rally.

COWS RISE

Western Canadian cow prices are now at the highest level seen since the middle of June and are also at a premium against Ontario and the U.S. utility cow market. D1, D2 cows ranged \$91-\$110 to average \$101.08, up \$1.78. D3 cows ranged \$82-\$98 to average \$88.67. Rail grade cows were \$190-\$195. Slaughter bulls were \$122.83, down \$1.58. Western Canadian cow slaughter totalled 4,160 head, marking the second consecutive week where slaughter trended below a year ago. The Ontario cow market has struggled as of late, likely related to dry conditions, because prices are only 25 cents above annual lows set in May. Pastures are in good shape in Western Canada, but some cow-calf pairs might be split in the coming weeks. Second half highs are anticipated to occur over the next 30 days before drifting lower into the fall.

FEEDER PRICES MIXED

With the August holiday, auction volumes totalled a meager 4,600 head. Prices through commercial auctions were mixed with light volumes and varying quality influencing prices. Feedlots have been slow to replenish inventory. Cheaper barley and negative margins on feeders bought today have feedlots keeping the cattle already in their lots, feeding for more days.

Alberta and Saskatchewan feedlot placements have been down year over year with May down 20 percent and June down 16 percent. Heifers 850 lb. traded at prices more than \$21 lower than steers, the widest spread so far this year. Look for this spread to narrow on the heavier feeders in the coming weeks. Alberta calves and feeders in July were at a premium over the U.S. market. Canadian feeder exports totalled 1,340 head compared to 4,468 head last year. Steers heavier than 900 lb. have strengthened from July to August in 13 of the past 16 years. The average increase was five percent in those 13 years. If that trend holds, it would put steers on track to average in the mid-\$170s in August. Strengthening cattle futures and the softer Canadian dollar should support prices. Cow-calf pairs were \$1,800-\$2,500.

U.S. BEEF STRONGER

U.S. boxed beef rose with Choice up 50 cents at US\$199.26 per cwt. and Select up \$1.14 at \$190.85. With higher cattle prices expected this week, boxed beef prices may be pushed higher. Weekly Canadian boxed beef prices to July 23 were not available.

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

IMPORTANT NOTICE



Grain producers: do you grow these varieties of flaxseed?

The variety registration for the following Canada Western flaxseed varieties will be cancelled by the Canadian Food Inspection Agency:

- CDC Arras on August 1, 2017
- Flanders on August 1, 2017
- Somme on August 1, 2017

As of August 1, 2017, the flaxseed varieties listed above will be removed from the Canadian Grain Commission's variety designation list.

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ARCTIC SOVEREIGNTY

Canadian gov't must take northern port under wing

The Port of Churchill, which was created as a result of intense lobbying by pioneer western Canadian farmers, is not critical to the grain handling system.

However, the northern port is important for Canada's northern sovereignty, and its role could be altered because climate change is expected to lead to a longer ice-free period in Hudson Bay.

So Ottawa and the governments of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, along with northern communities, First Nations, farmers in the catchment region and the grain industry should put their thinking caps on and find a way to make this infrastructure work to the benefit of all Canadians.

There isn't an easy solution: Canada's only Arctic deep water port, 85 years after its inauguration, remains more an idea with great potential than a commercial necessity.

OmniTrax shocked everyone when it announced that it was suspending most operations at the port and laying off the staff.

The company had earlier announced it wanted to sell and was talking with First Nations groups in northern Manitoba about buying the railway and port, including its grain terminal.

OmniTrax decided it wanted out as it became difficult to attract grain since the end of the Canadian Wheat Board monopoly and as costs increased.

The CWB could direct grain to the port, maintaining an annual flow of about 500,000 tonnes for export during the shipping season that runs from about mid-summer through late October or early November.

When the CWB monopoly ended and the responsibility for wheat exports shifted to the grain companies, that flow was endangered because the companies want to generate revenue by using their own port terminals at Thunder Bay and the West Coast.

Churchill handled only 186,000 tonnes last year, even with a federal subsidy of \$9 for every tonne of grain exported. That tonnage could easily be moved through Thunder Bay in about a week.

The subsidies end in 2017, providing one reason why OmniTrax wants out.

Churchill's other issue is the Hudson Bay rail line, which makes the port possible but also has problems.

The line, which was built in the early 20th century at a heavy financial and human cost, crosses over shifting permafrost that plays havoc with the rails, leading to a train speed limit in some parts barely above walking pace. Even then, derailments and delays are common.

Climate change presents a wild card for Churchill. It could melt the permafrost and lead to more rail bed instability, but it could also lengthen the shipping season. The potential shipping season is already a month longer than it used to be.

A federal-Manitoba task force on the future of Churchill released in January 2013 said its survival would rest on building the capacity to handle additional commodities both outbound and inbound. It could also work with grain companies that don't have their own port terminals. Tourism and northern supply are also opportunities.

This broader focus is needed because Churchill can't survive on grain alone. Yet it will be a struggle to make it work. It would take decades to develop and even then might require an ongoing subsidy.

Canadians will have to agree that this is part of the cost of Arctic sovereignty and of nation building.

It was a cost a young nation in the 1920s was willing to bear, not without controversy, but ultimately, with hope, vision and resourcefulness.

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

CRAIG'S VIEW



HAIL IN ALBERTA

We have lots of fields that it would not hurt my feelings at all to get wiped out.

STEPHEN VANDERVALK,
FORT MACLEOD, ALTA., FARMER, PAGE 4

DIAFILTERED MILK, SPENT FOWL

Liberals nix summer meetings on import issues hurting ag

CAPITAL LETTERS



KELSEY JOHNSON

A federal opposition effort to force the House of Commons' international trade committee to sit during the summer over Canadian agriculture border issues — including diafiltered milk and spent fowl — has failed.

Committee members were summoned back to Ottawa Aug. 3 at the request of Conservative MP Randy Hoback, a demand that was backed by fellow Conservatives Gerry Ritz and Dave Van Kesteren and the NDP.

On the agenda: the Canadian Border Services Agency's Duties

Deferral Program, diafiltered milk and spent fowl, which are border issues that producers say are undermining Canadian agriculture's competitiveness.

"This (spent fowl) is an issue that has been going on for some time and consultations seem to be going on and on," Hoback told the committee.

"Consultations are being used to defer making a decision. We need to show action on this. Put yourself in the farmer's shoes. You're in a highly regulated sector. You're relying on the government to enforce those rules. And, when they're letting you down and it's costing you money and your wallet is getting thinner and thinner ... I'm sorry, we can't wait for new ideas. We need action now."

Canadian chicken farmers are ruffled over increased spent fowl from the United States.

While the industry accepts that spent fowl (meat that comes from old laying hens) is a legitimate tariff

classification, stakeholders say the Americans are using the designation to import broiler meat, which is undermining Canada's supply management system.

Figures from Chicken Farmers of Canada show that Canadian imports of spent fowl in May were higher than total U.S. slaughter production levels of the meat (111 per cent). Similar figures were expected for June imports.

The figures were calculated by looking at total U.S. production, while ensuring that cuts such as breasts and wings are not double counted. CFC officials have said they consider the 111 per cent to be a conservative estimate.

With so much poultry coming across the border, Canadian chicken farmers want the federal government to adopt a DNA test developed by researchers at Trent University that can clearly distinguish spent fowl from broiler meat — a distinction that is impossible to make visually.

The call for the DNA test has been backed publicly by Conservative Senator Percy Mockler, who chairs the Senate's agriculture committee.

Agriculture Minister Lawrence MacAulay has said the test is being considered but has not said whether it will be implemented.

At the Aug. 3 meeting, officials from CBSA said the DNA test, which industry first brought to Ottawa's attention in 2014, was being considered with an investigation into its accuracy ongoing.

They stressed that the test must be "reliable" because decisions could be appealed to the international trade tribunal or the courts.

Officials said it must also be "feasible at the border." Testing every shipment would be challenging given the sheer volume of chicken coming in, meaning the department would have to do spot checks.

CBSA officials stressed repeatedly the department was taking the spent fowl issue "seriously."

After the meeting, former Agriculture Minister Gerry Ritz admitted both spent fowl and diafiltered milk were files were on his desk when he was minister.

However, Ritz insisted a clear plan of attack, particularly for spent fowl, had been developed by officials, which laid out firm timelines. No such timelines, Ritz said, have been given by the Liberals.

As for the delay with the DNA test, Ritz said part of the hold-up came because of its originality. No other test of its kind exists, he said, which made it difficult to peer review the research.

A Conservative motion asking for the committee to sit for two additional meetings on the border issues in August, including appearances from industry officials and several Liberal cabinet ministers, failed during an in camera vote. The committee will resume sitting Sept. 20.

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

& OPEN FORUM

ADAPTATION STRATEGY

Okanagan plans for climate change

BY TAMARA LEIGH

Agriculture in British Columbia's Okanagan region is expected to see an increase in hotter, drier summers, more insect and disease pressures, and more extreme weather events due to the effects of climate change.

A new adaptation plan outlines the priority impact areas and a series of strategies to strengthen the resilience of the Okanagan agriculture sector in a changing climate.

The British Columbia Agriculture and Food Climate Action Initiative (CAI) brought agricultural producers together with local governments and provincial agencies to identify collaborative solutions and actions to adapt to the challenges.

"Agricultural producers in the Okanagan need to be aware of the potential impacts of climate change and start planning for the future," says Erin Carlson, who represents the B.C. Cherry Association on the climate adaptation advisory committee.

"This strategy is an important starting point. It has brought focus to the discussion and resources necessary to start moving plans into action."

The implementation of priority actions will be supported by a \$300,000 investment from the federal and provincial governments through Growing Forward 2, a federal-provincial-territorial initiative covering a wide array of agricultural programs. Climate adaptation programming is part of the B.C. Ministry of Agriculture's climate change adaptation initiative in the agriculture sector. These investments help achieve the federal government's goal to encour-



The British Columbia Agriculture and Food Climate Action Initiative is intended to find climate change solutions for agriculture in the Okanagan Valley, such as this hay operation. | FILE PHOTO

age job creation and innovation in the agriculture sector.

Climate models show a strong warming trend for the Okanagan, particularly in the summer. Precipitation is expected to decrease in the summer, and increase in the winter, with a marked decrease in the amount falling as snow. Extreme weather events are also expected to become more frequent and more severe. Changes to temperature and precipitation patterns will affect river systems, resulting in less predictability and increased variability in the timing and volume of water flows. Warmer temperatures and higher rates of evapotranspiration will increase demand for irrigation and put pressure on water storage.

"For growers, these changes could have a significant impact on crop yields and quality, as well as increasing the cost of securing the water

needed for production," says Carlson. "We need to be prepared to manage the risks of shifting weather patterns and extreme weather events, as they have the potential to be devastating for the fruit crops that our region is known for."

The Okanagan Regional Adaptation Strategies report identifies four priority areas:

- Warmer and drier summer conditions — strategies and actions have been identified to support the sector to prepare for and respond to drought conditions, as well as maximizing conservation and efficiency in agricultural water management.
- Changes to pest populations (insects, diseases, weeds and invasive species) — strategies and actions have been identified to support integrated and cross-sector approaches to pest monitoring and management, as well

as enhancing informational resources about pests and climate change.

- Increase in extreme precipitation events — strategies and actions have been identified to improve knowledge transfer and resources to address runoff and erosion, and to enhance riparian areas.
 - Increasing wildfire risk — strategies and actions have been identified to enhance tools and resources for wildfire preparedness and mitigation.
- As the action plan is implemented, project results will be shared with the intent of bringing new information, resources, tools and practices into use across the province.

Tamara Leigh is communications co-ordinator for the B.C. Agriculture and Food Climate Action Initiative.

RAIN, RAIN GO AWAY...

Weather focus of coffee row

EDITORIAL NOTEBOOK



BRIAN MACLEOD
EDITOR

The headline on our story was ominous: "It's going to keep raining; harvest when you can."

That story was on producer.com early on Aug. 8, and readers poured onto it like the blistering rain some of us have seen over the past 24 hours (as I write on Monday afternoon).

Three more days of potential rain were predicted for my part of the province in central Saskatchewan. The Regina, Brandon and Dauphin areas were expected to be hit hard, but Winnipeg was to have it a little easier. The Lethbridge and Red Deer areas and the Peace Country were expected to escape the worst of it.

Our story by Managing Editor Michael Raine quoted weather guru Drew Lerner predicting the harvest period will likely be interrupted by more rain.

Right now, farmers are looking at desiccation of lentils and peas, applying pre-harvest glyphosate, haying and retrieving bales and looking at the beginning of harvest, all of which could be affected by the nasty weather.

It's vexing because many farmers are looking at a great crop this year, perhaps the second biggest on record. We thought we had captured the mercurial nature of this summer's weather — compared to last year's drought-like conditions in some areas — with our graphic on page 15 of this issue by Art Director Michelle Houlden. Tornadoes, high temperatures, big rainfalls and hail have besieged the Prairies.

We've also featured weather stories in this edition on pages 4, 5, 6 and 11. There is a consensus that the rain will hit this year's record lentil crop hard.

Our markets section features a story by Dave Sims of Commodity News Service Canada that notes this lentil crop is about 5.8 million acres. In Saskatchewan, lentils could suffer a 10 to 15 percent reduction due to the weather. As of July 25, 62 percent of Saskatchewan's lentils were in either excellent or good condition, but that is likely to change in the next crop report.

At the bottom of this page, columnist Kevin Hursh says the lentil crop will be a disaster for a lot of growers.

The Western Producer's newsroom will report on the effects of the recent rain and other weather developments, as farmers try to bring in their crops amidst the sop. Check us out next week and online at producer.com for further developments.

brian.macleod@producer.com

WEATHER ISSUES

Disease, weeds, flooding take toll on lentil quality

HURSH ON AG



KEVIN HURSH

It may be a bit early to call the entire lentil crop a disaster, but it's certainly going to be a disaster for a lot of growers.

With the crop reaching maturity, frequent rains are threatening serious quality downgrades, even on fields that were looking good.

To understand why it's been such an ugly year to grow lentils, you need to look no further than the agroclimate maps published by Agriculture Canada. A big chunk of southwestern and west-central Saskatchewan has received record high precipitation from April 1 to Aug. 1. A large area around that chunk is described as "extremely

high" in percentile terms.

The map actually underestimates the deluge in this prime lentil growing region because significant precipitation didn't start until May and heavy rains that fell during the first week of August are not yet captured in the data.

Sky high price prospects prompted growers in many non-traditional areas to give lentils a try, but the biggest problems are in the heart of lentil country among growers who have a lot of experience.

In many cases, half the farm is seeded to lentils. In some instances, producers rolled the dice and seeded the entire farm. And it's probably safe to say more money was invested than ever before in an effort to grow a good crop, particularly with fungicide applications.

Remarkably, there are some good looking lentil crops in the heavy rainfall region, but there are many others that are complete write-offs because of flooding and root rot.

Most are somewhere between the two extremes, which makes for

interesting crop tours because lentils seem to be in every second field.

Beyond disease and flooding, this has to be the weediest crop in history. In some cases, wild mustard is the dominant weed and other times it's narrow leaved hawkbeard. However, kochia is the biggest culprit. Some fields are so thick with the Christmas trees that desiccation will be difficult and combining a nightmare.

Weed scientists say most of the kochia population is Group 2 resistant, which is the main chemistry used for broadleaf weed control. On top of that, all the rain probably reduced the effectiveness of pre-emergent Edge, which may have been used for kochia.

A year like this shows the need for further advancements in lentil weed control.

The full extent of the lentil disaster will gradually become clearer if it finally dries up in the weeks ahead to let combines roll. Expect yields all over the map and quality that's well below average.

If it keeps raining, No. 1 and 2 product could be limited. It will be interesting to see if the marketplace can find a home for large quantities of lower grades.

Expect large payouts from the Saskatchewan Crop Insurance Corp.

Many fields will not see a combine. Many others will have pitiful production. The only silver lining for growers is that crop insurance coverage is strong with an insured price set at 35 cents per pound for red lentils and 41 cents a lb. for large greens.

Expect acreage to contract next year, no matter how strong the price signals are for 2017. Hopefully it won't be another year of torrential rain, but weed issues and crop rotation considerations will limit the lentil love affair. On top of that, good quality seed could be expensive and in short supply.

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

OPEN FORUM

LETTERS POLICY:

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

Open letters should be avoided; priority will be given to letters written exclusively for *The Western Producer*.

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

Publication of a letter does not imply endorsement by *The Producer*.

CWB HAD BIG VALUE

To the Editor:

I was surprised reading the recent transcripts of the testimony of Greg Meredith, agriculture and agri-food Canada assistant deputy minister, strategic policy branch, when he was providing testimony to the House of Commons Finance Committee about the Canadian Wheat Board. He described a CWB I did not recognize.

As a former member of the board of directors of the CWB and a member of the finance committee, I saw the CWB's operations from the inside. That is why I have to question Meredith's statements.

His claim that the "government didn't own the wheat board and so

didn't sell any assets" is flawed logic I don't accept and neither did the federal courts. The courts ruled that although farmers paid for all assets and operations of the CWB, the government did not have to compensate farmers, so the government could do what it pleased when it disposed of the CWB and its assets.

Is Meredith saying the courts were wrong? How does Meredith claim on the one hand that the government did not own the CWB, but on the other hand justify giving it away to the government of Saudi Arabia and Bunge Corp. in return for a promise?

If, as he claims, the government did not own the CWB and farmers apparently did not own what they paid for over 75 years, what owner

did his department take it from, and how did the government have the authority to give it away?

Meredith's apparent confusion continues when he states, "the hopper cars likewise had debts secured against them, even though they were donated by the government of Canada."

First of all, the government of Canada never donated any hopper cars to the CWB. Farmers bought and paid for the several thousand rail hopper cars that ran under the Canadian Wheat Board logo. So he can't mean those CWB cars, given his remarks.

Meredith also seems to contend that the CWB had no financial liquidity.

Yet as a board member, I remember a study done by one of the big

three accounting firms indicating there was over \$400 million in assets and the CWB's audited statements showed that the net liabilities of the CWB were trivial.

That is not counting any value being placed on the single desk, transportation co-ordination, or branding of Canadian wheat. So why does Meredith seem to think the money is gone?

Why would the finance committee allow these statements to be made and go unchallenged? Doesn't it reflect badly on their level of expertise when they let such non-truths go unquestioned?

Sunny days may be here for some Canadians but not for western Canadian farmers who were bilked out of billions of dollars by having their assets confiscated and who expect diligence, honesty, and transparency from their new government.

Kyle Korneychuk
Former CWB Director
Pelly, Sask.

RULING A DISGRACE

To the Editor:

The Northern Gateway Pipeline rejection June 23 by the Federal Court of Appeal, and supported by our prime minister, warrants serious public scrutiny. It must be balanced against Canada's trillion-dollar oil industry and the value of pipeline transportation construction.

Such a rejection can only be classified as a National Disgrace.

Prior to such a rejecting by a three judge panel and Justin Trudeau, they needed a journey to Vancouver and established a 30-day residence period with the homeless people on East Hastings Street, where people use the concrete sidewalks for a bed and food from the nearest garbage container for subsistence.

Upon expiry from their 30 days period with the homeless on East Hastings, they should move to Grandville Street and establish contact with the many street beggars, which would direct authorities on a much clearer idea of a human in need.

Thus our country could advance northern industries into a profitable living standard for all Canadians.

After the pipeline rejection, classification for Canada's image compares with that of a Third World Nation.

At this point in time, separation and constitutional reform is a requirement, making two Canadas, allowing the four western provinces the authority and wisdom to conduct their own affairs.

All Canadians must be brought to understand that our northern resources are valued in the range of trillions of dollars that require high quality expertise to conduct.

We must never again fall victim to such industrial erosion as we experienced by rejection of the Northern Gateway Pipeline.

What kind of land do we want to leave to our future generations?

John Seierstad
Tisdale, Sask.

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CROP DISEASES

'Big 5' threaten canola

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

There are 10 to 15 diseases that can affect canola, says crop pathologist Ron Howard.

There are also non-disease threats and environmental factors that can cause symptoms in canola that mimic disease.

"Don't jump to conclusions," Howard told a July 28 Lethbridge plot tour organized by the Farming Smarter research group. "There's a whole other world of issues out there."

The key is to scout frequently and examine problem plants closely to determine what ails them.

At this point in the growing season, blackleg, sclerotinia and root rot are the most likely among the Big 5 to be evident, said Howard.

Blackleg

- seed-borne and residue-borne
- can survive year to year on infected crop residue
- two spore stages
- spores can travel on wind
- causes cankers at bottom of stem that weaken plant
- top plant growth often stunted and discoloured with poor seed set
- diagnosed by presence of stem cankers
- small black peppering will show in canker
- cross section of stem, cut at

- plant base, will show greyish black discoloration
- plant eventually weakens and falls over
- can be confused with root rot, root maggots and soil-line heat canker
- losses up to 50 percent have been reported
- resistant varieties the main protection
- seed treatments available
- foliar sprays can be used
- crop rotation a key strategy

Howard: Pull 10 plants from various locations in field. If most have discoloration in the stem, "that's an indication that your variety is not resistant to the strains of blackleg that you have, and that's when you want to go back to your seed company and discuss other options that you may have."

Sclerotinia stem rot

- probably the most common of the Big 5
- enzymes degrade plant tissue
- fuzzy, white growth may be seen
- infection of main stem can cause yield loss
- also affects beans, peas, potatoes and other broadleaves
- likes humid, wet conditions
- can overwinter
- well-adapted to southern Alberta climate
- thrives in heavy plant canopies
- mushroom-like structures

- appear in spring or early summer and emit spores
- spores travel on wind
- favours dead and dying canola petals lying on plant leaves and crux of plant branches
- distinguished by bleached stems in older plants
- rotations the key control strategy
- foliar fungicides available

Howard: "A great time to scout your crop for sclerotinia is at this time when you can see those dead and dying plants out there." He suggests examining plants after swathing, when white stems are more easily seen and can be examined.

Root rot

- caused by soil-borne fungal pathogens
- weakens base of plant and can mimic blackleg canker
- scout for weak or dying plants, then dig up and examine roots
- symptoms include light grey oval lesion of the upper taproot; dark grey discoloration of lower taproot; light brown, soft taproot lesion; dark brown, sunken, sharply defined taproot lesion
- crop rotation is key strategy

Howard: "It's the gift that keeps on giving. They'll just keep gnawing away at the plant."

Clubroot

- thrives in moist soil



Crop pathologist Ron Howard discusses the top five diseases that affect canola, during a plot tour July 28 organized by Farming Smarter in Lethbridge. | BARB GLEN PHOTO

- attacks all members of cabbage family
- now in more than 25 Alberta counties
- mostly in central Alberta; one pocket in Newell County near Brooks
- seems to prefer low pH soils
- travels via soil, so cleaning equipment essential
- infects roots, forms galls leading to root dysfunction
- resistant varieties available but some resistance is breaking down as disease evolves
- crop rotation, equipment sanitation the main strategies

Howard: "We've remained relatively free of it here in southern Alberta and I think the main reason is we don't have the intensity of rotations that they do in other parts of the province and this pathogen likes the wetter conditions you see

in central Alberta. It likes the acidic soil conditions that exist there."

Seedling blight and stem decay

- caused by soil-borne fungi
- attacks seeds or developing seedlings
- symptoms include gaps in seed rows, dead seedlings on soil surface
- poor emergence and stand
- counteract through good seed bed preparation, varieties well adapted to conditions
- fungicidal seed treatments available

Howard: "These are caused by soil-borne fungi.... They're there in the field. They're established in our soil just waiting for a susceptible crop to be planted."

barb.glen@producer.com

WHAT'S IN THE FIELD? PUT UP A SIGN AND LET PEOPLE KNOW.



This summer, Ag for Life's "What's in the Field?" campaign wants you to let travellers know what you're growing and raising. It's as simple as putting up one of our free signs – and it's a great way to help consumers see the diversity of Alberta agriculture.

Please take part. Sign up online to order your free field signs today.

<http://agricultureforlife.ca/whats-in-the-field/>

Ag for Life

CLASSIFICATION CHANGES

New crop year brings new wheat classes

The creation of a Canada Northern Hard Red class will ensure importers get high protein and gluten in the Canadian Western Red Spring class

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Another crop year is underway and with it comes a pair of new classifications for wheat grown in Western Canada.

Daryl Beswitherick, program manager for quality assurance standards with the Canadian Grain Commission, says classification changes that took effect Aug. 1 are aimed at solidifying existing markets for western Canadian wheat and developing new markets.

“The changes are really just to

provide that flexibility to producers and the grain industry,” said Beswitherick. “For producers, it allows them to grow different types of wheat for different markets and for (grain) companies, it allows them to take advantage of different opportunities that may be out there.”

The classification changes eliminate three existing wheat classes, create two new classes and move several wheat varieties from the old classes to the new.

As of Aug. 1:

- The Canada Western General Purpose (CWGP), Canada West-

ern Interim Wheat (CWIW) and Canada Western Feed (CWF) classes no longer exist.

- Two western Canadian wheat classes — Canada Western Special Purpose (CWSP) and Canada Northern Hard Red (CNHR) — have been established.
- Registered wheat varieties that were previously designated in the CWGP and CWF classes have been moved to the new CWSP class.
- Registered wheat varieties that were previously designated in the CWIW class have been moved to the new CNHR class.

As well, 29 wheat varieties now in the Canada Western Red Spring and Canada Prairie Spring Red classes will be moved to the new CNHR category in two years.

Beswitherick said the classification changes will have limited impact on marketing this year’s harvest.

Only four varieties will be marketed under the new CNHR banner: Elgin, Prosper, Faller and AAC Concord. They will probably be grown under contract for grain companies that have pre-established markets.

Uncontracted production of

CNHR is expected to be small but could grow over time as grain-handling companies get a better sense of its marketability and provide clearer price signals to growers.

Elgin, Prosper and Faller are U.S. varieties developed in North Dakota and produced widely by spring wheat growers in the northern states.

Contract production began in Canada in the last few years with production focused mainly in southern Manitoba and southeastern Saskatchewan.

Beswitherick said 250,000 acres were grown in Western Canada last year.

The varieties have attracted interest in Canada. They have established markets in the United States and offer a significant yield advantage over CWRS varieties.

“Once they (Canadian grain companies) come out with some pricing, I think producers will grow it just like any other variety,” said Beswitherick.

“Definitely some CNHR will be grown under contract, but there will be producers that are going to grow it on spec, just like any other class.”

The reclassification of 29 CWRS and four CPSR varieties to the new CNHR class on Aug. 1, 2018, will likely have a bigger impact on marketing.

The creation of the CNHR class was aimed at narrowing the quality parameters of the premium CWRS wheat class while supplying importers with a second class of Canadian milling wheat that offers reliable supplies but slightly lower protein and gluten strength.

However, many of the varieties that are scheduled to move to the new CNHR class in 2018 will be visually indistinguishable from higher value CWRS varieties.

This has prompted concerns that the industry may be placing too much reliance on producer declarations to ensure that the proper class and variety of wheat are being delivered.

The commission will be communicating with growers before Aug. 1, 2018, in hopes that the transition will be completed smoothly and that growers don’t receive unexpected marketing surprises.

“The message that we’re really trying to get out to all producers is that they should know what class their wheat will be as of Aug. 1, 2018,” Beswitherick said.

“So in the spring of 2018, you will need to know what you’re putting in the ground.”

brian.cross@producer.com



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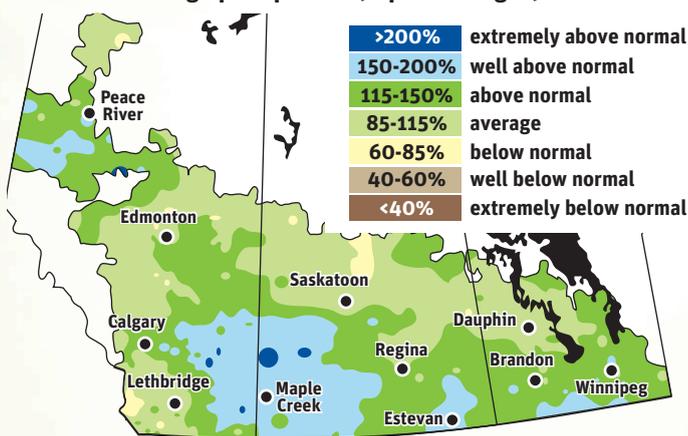
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PRAIRIE SUMMMERS:

Mostly sunny – with a chance of rain, wind, hail or tornadoes

It's been a year of wild weather for much of Western Canada as an El Nino system came to an end and normal weather patterns were disrupted by forest fires. Floods, hail and even tornadoes have been an all-too-common experience this year. Here are the areas that saw the most dramatic systems:

Percent of average precipitation, April 1 - Aug. 7, 2016



27 tornadoes

HAVE BEEN REPORTED TO HAVE TOUCHED DOWN ON THE PRAIRIES THIS YEAR – BELOW SEASONAL AVERAGE, WHICH IS **38.**

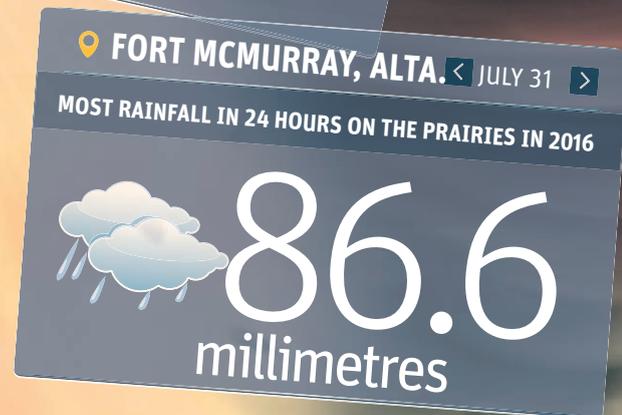
TOP 10 SPOTS ON THE PRAIRIES

With the MOST RAINFALL, April 1 - Aug. 5 (in mm):

1. Cypress Hills, Sask. 471.8
2. Leader, Sask. 432.7
3. Gretna, Man. 430.5
4. Deerwood, Man. 408.6
5. Emerson, Man. 407.2
6. Morden, Man. 398.8
7. Pinawa, Man. 394.0
8. Sprague, Man. 381.6
9. Lloydminster, Sask. 379.8
10. Elk Island Nat'l Park, Alta... 375.6

With the LOWEST AVERAGE RAINFALL, April 1 - Aug. 5 (in mm):

1. Fort Vermilion, Alta. 58.9
2. Red Deer, Alta. 65.4
3. Brocket, Alta. 69.5
4. Black Diamond, Alta. 77.4
5. Tadoule Lake, Man. 79.5
6. Fort Chipewyan, Alta. 88.3
7. St. Paul, Alta. 100.3
8. Enchant, Alta. 113.8
9. Gillam, Man. 116.1
10. Churchill, Man. 119.0



IN 2016, THE LARGEST HAILSTONE RECORDED ON THE PRAIRIES WAS AT **OUTLOOK, SASK.** ON **JULY 19.** IT MEASURED

12 cm

IN DIAMETER, ABOUT THE SAME SIZE AS A **GRAPEFRUIT.**

FARMLIVING

FRUIT OR VEGETABLE?

Eggplants are native to India and Pakistan but today are available around the world. The Country Kitchen feature offers up a host of tasty recipes to try. | **Page 18**



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

DOG BREEDERS

Boerboels make loyal friends

Manitoba dog breeders raise these dogs to ward off bears and wolves, but say they also make gentle and obedient pets

BY KAREN MORRISON
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

PINE RIVER, Man. — Jeremiah, the South African Boerboel stud, eats five cups of food a day and weighs 195 pounds.

This well muscled dog is often seen patrolling Deb and Willy Malcolm's farm property but can also be found cuddling with them on the living room couch.

The cattle producers from Pine River, Man., breed these Mastiff canines that Willy called Velcro dogs.

"They stick by their owners," he said, sitting near two oversized kennels housing the newest thigh high pups.

"Their job is to protect and they will with their life," said Deb.

"I'm being babysat by my dogs."

That's important in their area where wolves and bears abound.

"If I go away, I don't have to worry," said Willy, a councillor for the Rural Municipality of Mountain.

"Maybe they're not going to win, but they're not going to leave you," he said.

Deb said it's important to pay close attention to them.

"They sense something that we as humans cannot sense," she said.

Deb recounted walking with dogs in the field with a flashlight when Jeremiah pushed her back while her female dog stood staring into the darkness.

"The next morning, I could see tracks."

They use the dogs for guarding the yard but employ their two Catahoula Leopard dogs and horses for doing chores with their cow-calf and backgrounding operation, divided between land here and in Elkhorn, Man.

Deb travelled to South Africa to see the dogs after researching the breed.

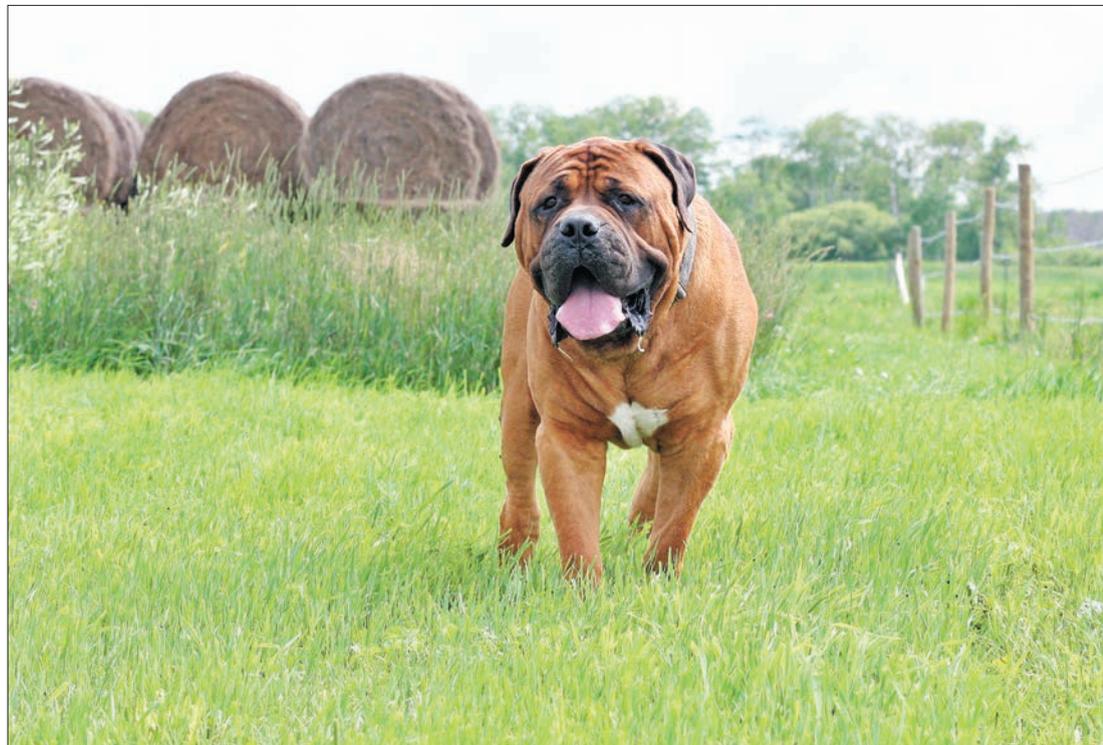
Boerboels, which means farmer's dog in Dutch/Afrikaans, are widely used across Africa in conjunction with high electric fencing to protect agricultural land against high levels of violence directed at farmers in recent years.

The ones used to chase off baboons have their tails docked to make it harder to be grabbed.

In the United States, they are used in agility and nose work (following/finding scents) and herding.

Deb said they are obedient and train well so could also be used for therapy and service dogs.

Before the dogs can be exported from Africa at around eight weeks



A South African Boerboel male, top, patrols the fence line at Deb and Willy Malcolm's cattle farm near Pine River, Man. The playful, well muscled pups, left and above, are too heavy to lift by six months old. | KAREN MORRISON PHOTOS

old, they must be microchipped, vaccinated and have veterinary papers and health and South Africa government export certificates in place.

Standards to follow

The dogs must conform to the South African breed registry's standards for temperament and physical characteristics and undergo a rigorous appraisal by the organization before their owners receive their purebred papers.

"If they score 75 percent or higher, they get their full registration papers, then we can breed them," said Deb, noting Jeremiah scored 85 percent.

She, as one of few breeders in Canada, currently has eight Boer-

boels and had two litters in one year. She carefully screens buyers, selling them for up to \$2,500 as both pet and breeding stock.

"By six months, you can't pick them up," said Deb, noting they like to stay close so can step on feet.

Gentle and obedient with human handlers, they have visited schools where they will drop to the ground to get closer to the height of the children, said Deb.

Females are fully grown by age two and males at three, so Deb advises avoiding hard physical work until they are one year old.

Like other big boned dogs, some will have hip and elbow ailments. The Boerboel's short coat also does not allow it to live outdoors in Canadian winters.

Andrew Patton of the Canadian

Kennel Club said large breed dogs need experienced handlers.

He recommended buying a dog that aligns with your lifestyle.

Maintaining good obedience training and providing adequate exercise and activities are key to a positive outcome with a dog, Patton said.

The CKC, which includes 19,000 members, can act as a resource and connect buyers with breeders in a region.

"Membership is the best indicator that a breeder has met the standards and is engaged in responsible dog ownership and responsible breeding," said Patton.

For more information, visit www.ckc.ca.

karen.morrison@producer.com

SHOULDER INJURY

Ruptured biceps

HEALTH CLINIC



CLARE ROWSON, MD

Q: A neighbour was lifting a heavy object and he ruptured his biceps. He tells me they might need surgery. He is in his early 60s. Is this a common injury and how can it be prevented? What type of surgery is needed?

A: It is an increasingly common injury in North America. I am not sure why, but I am guessing that it may be a result of older people behaving and thinking that they are younger than they are.

The bicep is the large muscle in the front of the upper arm. It runs between the elbow and the shoulder and is used for flexing the arm and lifting objects.

It has two heads or distinct parts, which are attached by tendons to the scapula or shoulder blade in two different places.

In most cases, only the long tendon is torn. In people 40 to 60 years old, a long head of biceps (LHB) rupture may occur in association with a large rotator cuff tear. These individuals often have a history of previous shoulder injuries or problems and so the tendon is already in poor shape.

In younger patients, an LHB rupture that happens without a rotator cuff tear usually occurs in the gym when attempting to lift heavy weights that are too much for that person to handle. Other sports such as football or snowboarding may also cause similar shoulder injuries.

When the bicep injury occurs, the pain is instant and there could be a popping sound. Bruising in the upper arm will follow.

This results in a distinctive popeyed deformity and weakness of the affected muscle. Surgery known as biceps tenodesis may be required where the tendon is reattached to the bone. Physiotherapy may also be needed.

People who do weight training are trying to improve the way their bodies look and so the chest and back are usually given more attention when exercising.

The person may do more exercises like bench and shoulder presses than pulling exercises such as rowing and pullups. This leads to a lack of balance in the muscles around the shoulder, which can lead to shoulder injuries.

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

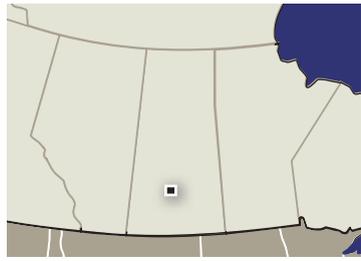
ON THE FARM

Pavelich farm cultivates healthy lifestyle

Couple enjoys growing their own food, operates a bed and breakfast and rents land to neighbours to grow forage

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

ON THE FARM



GENE AND GLEN PAVELICH
Kenaston, Sask.

KENASTON, Sask. — It doesn't take long to get a sense of what matters most to Gene and Glen Pavelich.

After approaching their farmyard along a quiet treed driveway, visitors enter a serene Saskatchewan rural oasis, complete with hand-made chicken coops, manicured lawns, beds of perennials, shrubs, brilliant flowers of every description, and carefully tended gardens overflowing with fresh vegetables.

The Paveliches place a great deal of value in their ability to grow and preserve their own food and live a lifestyle that they consider healthy, sustainable and personally fulfilling.

"We enjoy the property," says Glen, who is originally from Nova Scotia but now happily rooted in the Prairies south of Kenaston.

"We love our lifestyle here, and Kenaston is a wonderful community that we really enjoy being a part of. We'd (rather) invest our time and money here than in cottage country."

The farm consists of nine quarter sections and was once primarily dedicated to dryland crop production. Gene's grandfather settled in the area in the 1940s and over the years, Gene's father continued to accumulate land.

As the oldest of nine kids, Gene continued to help his parents on the farm while working off farm.

He eventually took over from his father and later moved into the family home. He and Glen were married in 2001 and have lived there ever since.

At the time, Gene worked for Air Canada and Glen was an alterna-

tive health consultant.

They considered farming but decided that large dryland production was not a part of their future.

Today, more than half of the family's land is planted to perennial forage crops for custom grazing and the rest is rented to neighbours who seed annual crops, including cereals, pulses and oilseeds.

Gene oversees the grazing and rental lands but he and Glen are mainly focused on maintaining and beautifying the yard site.

They spend the growing season producing vegetables, along with some fruit.

"We like to be self-sufficient as possible so we produce a lot of our own food," says Glen. "We can and freeze and store our own root vegetables for the winter, and Gene keeps honeybees. We love eating our own organic food as opposed to buying what's available in the stores because who knows what's on it or how it was produced."

The couple's extensively renovated farmhouse provides further evidence of Gene's and Glen's dedication to self-sufficiency and locally produced food.



Glen and Gene Pavelich value being able to grow and preserve their own food. | BRIAN CROSS PHOTO

The quaint but spacious kitchen features unique country-style cabinets that were designed and constructed by Glen and Gene.

On the counter are jars of fresh garden preserves, while dried flowers and country-style antiques are found elsewhere.

The Paveliches' unwavering conviction to living a healthy country lifestyle has shaped their careers.

In the early 2000s, Glen decided to give up her career as a holistic health consultant and focus instead on opening a rural bed and breakfast that offers weary travellers a tranquil spot to relax.

The bed and breakfast welcomed its first visitors in June of 2002 and

has been open ever since.

It also offers stalls and corals for travellers with horses in tow and need a place to rest and exercise their animals.

Gene says the farm's location along a major double lane highway halfway between Alberta and Manitoba makes it an ideal and easy-to-find spot.

The decision to run a bed and breakfast has been a rewarding one, adds Glen.

"When we first moved here, I commuted to Saskatoon every day and found I was loathe to leave the farm," she says. "I just thought there had to be some way that we could make a living closer to home."

In addition to the bed and breakfast, Gene also runs a photography business, Gene's Photography, and Glen operates a home-based web-design business.

The decision to stay home and focus on lifestyle couldn't have turned out better, adds Gene.

"We find that B and Bs attract a unique subset of travellers, people who appreciate a touch of home and an opportunity to meet new people and forge new relationships," he said.

"We really enjoy our guests," adds Glen. "We have great conversations and we've met lots of interesting people."

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FOOD PRESERVATION

Ensuring food safety is key for successful home canning

TEAM RESOURCES



BETTY ANN DEOBALD, BSHEC

The home canning of fresh fruits and vegetables is an old art that requires the precise use of modern techniques to ensure a safe quality product.

Food pH is a measure of its acidity, with 4.6 or lower meaning acidity is high. A high acid environment inhibits growth of bacteria and other spoilage organisms, but it is not enough to preserve food. Heat processing must be applied for a length of time to inactivate enzymes, yeasts and micro-organisms.

High acid food includes fruits, fruit juices, jams, jellies, fruit spreads, pickles, relish, salsa, chutney and tomatoes with added acid (lemon juice or vinegar). All high acid foods must be heat processed to 212 F (100 C). This is the temperature of boiling water and can

be achieved in a canner. Individual recipes should indicate the length of time to process the food.

Low acid foods include vegetables, meat and game, poultry, seafood, soups, stews, tomato-vegetable sauces and tomato-meat sauces. These foods must be heat processed at temperatures of 240 F (116 C) to destroy the growth of clostridium botulinum.

Clostridium botulinum is destroyed at boiling temperatures, but it has the ability to form hardy spores that can survive the boiling. These spores thrive in a low acid environment without air and give off a deadly toxin known as botulism. Botulism does not change the colour, taste or odour of food, so if the jar is not sealed, throw it out.

Boiling water canners cannot reach the temperature needed to kill the spores so low acids food must be processed in a pressure canner. Clostridium botulinum spores do not grow in the presence of acid so high acid foods can be safely processed in a boiling water canner.

During the boiling water canning process, food-filled jars are heated to exhaust air from the jars. This causes



A pasta pot with a rack insert can be used. | BETTY ANN DEOBALD PHOTO

the atmospheric pressure inside to be less than outside the jars.

After the jars are removed from the water, the outside pressure pushes the metal lid down and the sealing compound on the edge of the lid conforms to the rim of the jar to create a hermetic seal. This airtight seal prevents micro-organisms from contaminating the food during storage.

It is essential to heat process all filled jars of home canned foods to create an adequate vacuum seal for food safety and the preservation of flavour and quality.

Visually examine all jars for nicks, cracks and sharp edges, discard

damaged jars. Uneven edges will prevent an airtight seal. Use only Mason jars designed for home canning because the glass is tempered to withstand the heating process.

The jar rim must be clean before the sealing lid is used to ensure an airtight seal. Use a canning funnel and clean paper towel dampened in hot water to clean the jar rims.

Removing as much air from the jar as possible is also essential to ensure an airtight seal. When the jar is filled, use a non-metallic utensil to slide down the side of the jar to release trapped air bubbles.

Fruits need to be heated in the canning liquid to remove air from their cells. If this is not done, the fruit will float and discolour.

The unfilled space between the top of the food or liquid and the underside of the lid is called headspace. For jams and jellies, use 1/4 inch (0.5 cm) headspace and 1/2 inch (1 cm) for fruit, pickles, tomatoes, chutney and relish. This allows for food expansion as jars are heated and for the formation of a strong seal as the jars cool.

Heat the sealing lids in hot water, but do not boil because this will lessen the effectiveness of the seal-

ing compound. Use a magnetic lifter to remove the lids from the hot water. When placing the sealing lid and metal ring on the jar, tighten until fingertip tight only.

Heat the jars prior to filling in a water-filled canner. Remove one jar at a time, fill with hot food, then return to the canner to stay hot while the other jars are filled. Cover all of the filled jars with at least one inch (2.5 cm) of water. Cover the canner and bring to a full rolling boil. Heat for the time specified in the recipe.

At the end of the processing time, turn off the heat and remove the canner lid and allow the water to quit boiling. Use a canning jar lifter to remove the jars without tilting to a folded towel to cool. Do not disturb for 24 hours and do not retighten the screw bands. After 24 hours, check that the sealed lids are curved downward and do not move when pressed.

For more information, visit homecanning.ca, healthycanadians.gc.ca.

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

COUNTRY KITCHEN



DOROTHY LONG

Eggplants are used as vegetables but they are fruit or more precisely berries from the nightshade family. The eggplant is native to India and Pakistan but now it's grown around the world.

Its popularity has waxed and waned through the centuries. In the 12th century, the Spaniards thought it to be an aphrodisiac and called it the apple of love, but by 1280, it was called mad apples and thought to cause insanity.

In the 1600s, the Spaniards took the eggplant to South America and in the early 1800s, Thomas Jefferson introduced it to the United States.

There are many varieties of eggplant but in Canada the most available are the globe, Japanese or Asian and the egg shaped kinds.

The globe is the most common and has a large oblong shape and a glossy dark purple skin. In French, eggplants are called aubergine and it seems there is no coincidence

that this is also the name of a dark purple colour.

The globe eggplant can be cut into thick slices or cubes for frying, roasting or grilling. It is also used to make eggplant parmesan and Greek moussaka.

The Japanese or Asian eggplant is long and slender and often a lighter purple in colour. It is easy to slice in half for baking or grilling and are often used in a stir fry.

The egg-shaped eggplant is small and round and comes in a variety of colours from white to yellow to purple and even variegated white and purple.

Eggplants are available in grocery stores all year around but are at their peak in August and September. The sponge centre of the eggplant tends to soak up oil when cooking so adding a bit of salt helps reduce this. Eggplants will also discolour shortly after cutting so cook them immediately.

I often cut them in half or slices, brush them with oil and vinegar (usually balsamic or red wine), sprinkle with spices and roast or grill. Sometimes, I top with grated cheese like parmesan or make a Caprese salad.

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



GRILLED EGGPLANT CAPRESE SALAD WITH MUSTARD VINAIGRETTE

An easy salad that will impress your taste buds and guests.

Mustard vinaigrette:

3 tbsp. whole grain mustard 45 mL
2 tbsp. white wine vinegar 30 mL
1 tbsp. Dijon mustard 15 mL
salt
black pepper
1/2 c. canola oil, plus extra for brushing
1 tbsp. chopped fresh parsley 15 mL
1 tsp. chopped fresh thyme 5 mL

Salad:

2 fresh tomatoes
1 eggplant
1/2 lb. fresh mozzarella 250 g
8 large basil leaves
salt
canola oil
1/4 c. micro greens 60 mL

In a small bowl, whisk together whole grain mustard, white wine vinegar, Dijon mustard and a dash of salt and black pepper until combined. Whisk in canola oil until fully

incorporated and stir in fresh parsley and thyme. Adjust seasoning to taste. Set aside.

Slice tomatoes, mozzarella and eggplants into one-quarter inch

slices. Prepare grill for medium-high direct heat.

Lightly salt tomato and eggplant slices and brush with canola oil.

Grill tomato and eggplant slices

over direct heat for approximately three minutes. Flip and grill an additional two minutes.

Remove from grill and make "stacks" with alternating layers of

eggplant, tomato, mozzarella and basil. Drizzle stacks with prepared mustard vinaigrette and garnish with fresh micro greens.

Adapted from www.weber.com.

Savoury ways to enjoy EGGPLANT



MIRZA GHASEMI

My friend, Vicky, recommended this recipe. Like many eggplant recipes, it looks like a hot mess but tastes great.

2 large eggplants
3 large tomatoes, chopped, skins removed
7 cloves garlic, finely chopped
3 eggs, lightly beaten
1 tsp. tomato paste 5 mL
1/3 c. canola oil 75 mL
1 tsp. turmeric 5 mL
salt and black pepper to taste

Preheat oven to 400 F (210 C). Pierce eggplants and bake for 40 minutes in oven until soft inside and skin is crispy on outside or grill them on a barbecue grill until eggplants are well cooked.

Set aside to cool.

Remove skin and mash eggplant with a fork.

In a skillet, saute chopped garlic in hot oil until light brown on medium heat. Add in turmeric and stir.

Add mashed eggplant and cook for about 20 minutes, stirring thoroughly.

Add chopped tomatoes, tomato paste, salt and black pepper to mix, stir well and cook for an additional 10 minutes over medium heat.

Pour beaten eggs over eggplant mixture, then stir until well blended. Cook for three to four minutes. Taste and adjust seasoning if necessary. Serve on a platter with warm bread and fresh herbs.

Serves four.

Source: turmericaffron.blogspot.ca/2009/02/mirza-ghasemi-northern-irans-eggplants.html.



DOROTHY LONG PHOTOS

EGGPLANT CHEESECAKE

This is a savoury cheesecake that is a good appetizer or a lunch dish with salad. The Ottolenghi Plenty cookbooks introduce us to a new way of looking at vegetables. Za'atar is a Middle Eastern spice blend that includes thyme, sesame seeds, salt and sumac (dried and ground berries of the sumac bush are native to the Middle East). It is available in larger grocery stores in the spice or ethnic food aisle.

- | | | | |
|---|-------|--|-------|
| 1/4 c. olive oil, | 60 mL | 5 oz. cream cheese | 150 g |
| plus 1 tsp. extra for brushing foil | 5 mL | 3 eggs | |
| 2 medium eggplants, cut crosswise into slices 3/4 inch (2 cm) thick | 700 g | 1/4 c. heavy cream | 60 mL |
| | | 1 c. baby plum tomatoes, halved lengthwise | |
| 5 oz. feta cheese crumbled into large chunks | 150 g | 1/3 c. oregano leaves, torn | 75 mL |
| | | 1 1/2 tsp. za'atar salt and black pepper | 7 mL |

Preheat oven to 400 F (210 C). Line base and sides of a deep seven and a half inch (19 cm) square baking pan or a round baking pan eight inches (20 cm) in diameter with aluminum foil and brush with olive oil.

Lay eggplant slices on a baking sheet lined with parchment paper and brush with a 1/4 cup (60 mL) olive oil, making sure eggplants absorb plenty of oil.

Sprinkle with a 1/4 teaspoon (1 mL) salt and black pepper.

Roast for 40 minutes, until eggplant slices are soft and golden. Set aside to cool. Turn down oven temperature to 325 F (170 C).

Place feta, cream cheese, eggs, heavy cream, and black pepper in a bowl and beat with a hand-held mixer until smooth and thick.

Arrange eggplant slices in prepared baking pan. They should fill



up the pan as they lean against one another, almost standing on their sides.

Fill gaps between pieces with tomatoes and sprinkle with half the oregano.

Pour cream mixture into pan, just enough to leave some eggplant pieces and tomatoes exposed.

Sprinkle with remaining oregano and bake in oven for about 40 minutes, until custard sets and

turns golden.

Remove from oven and let cool to room temperature.

Remove cake from oven and cut into four squares (or into wedges, if using a round dish).

Mix za'atar with remaining one teaspoon olive oil, brush over top and sides of cake and serve.

Source: *Plenty More: Vibrant Vegetable Cooking From London's Ottolenghi.*

SIMPLE BABA GANOUSH

I love saying baba ganoush but I love this savoury dip even more.

- | | |
|---|-------|
| 1 medium eggplant | |
| canola oil | |
| 1 tsp. sea salt | 5 mL |
| 1 lemon, juiced | |
| 1 large clove garlic, grated or finely minced | |
| 2 tbsp. tahini | 30 mL |
| 1/4 tsp. sea salt | 1 mL |
| Optional | |
| 2 tbsp. fresh cilantro, parsley or basil, chopped | 30 mL |
| olive oil (for roasting) | |

Preheat oven to high broil (or medium if possible) and position rack at top of oven.

Slice eggplant into 1/4 inch rounds and sprinkle with sea salt and place in a colander in sink to drain excess liquid. After 10 minutes, rinse slightly and then pat dry between two towels.

Arrange on a baking sheet and drizzle with canola oil and sea salt. Roast for five to 10 minutes, turning once or twice, until eggplant is softened and golden brown.

Remove from pan, stack and wrap

rounds in foil to lock in moisture. Wait five minutes.

Peel away most eggplant skin, which should be soft and tender and skin should come off easy, then add inside flesh to a food processor.

Add lemon juice, garlic, tahini, a pinch of salt and mix until creamy. Add herbs last and pulse to incorporate. Taste and adjust seasonings as needed. Serve with pita and/or pita chips and veggies. Keep covered in fridge for several days.

Adapted from minimalistbaker.com/simple-baba-ganoush.



EGGPLANT, TOMATO AND EGG ONION CURRY

- | | |
|---|--------|
| 8 green onions | |
| 1 c. plain yogurt, stirred | 250 mL |
| 1 tbsp. Mexican chili powder | 15 mL |
| 1 tsp. turmeric | 5 mL |
| 1 tsp. ground cayenne pepper | 5 mL |
| 2 1/2 tsp. salt | 12 mL |
| 1 eggplant with skin in 1 inch (2 cm) cubes | |
| 2 c. chopped tomatoes | 500 mL |
| 1/2 c. canola oil | 125 mL |



Wash green onions. Chop white parts in rounds 1/4 inch long. Remove and discard hollow green parts.

Chop remaining green parts in rounds 3/4 inch long. Set aside.

In a large mixing bowl, combine yogurt, chili powder, turmeric, cayenne and salt.

Add eggplant, tomatoes and onions, and stir well to make sure vegetables are well covered in curry mixture. In a shallow heavy pan, heat oil on medium high heat for one minute.

Pour curry into pan and stir well. Saute for about three minutes, reduce heat to medium low and

cover. Simmer for another 10 minutes, stirring once halfway through cooking. Turn off heat and stir once more.

Remove lid if you are not going to serve curry immediately or eggplant will become mushy.

To serve, ladle curry into six bowls or plates. If serving with another curry, serve this one into a bowl, so that it does not run on the plate. Serves six.

Source: *Vij's: Elegant and Inspired Indian Food.*

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10 YEARS AGO

Full elevators raise ire

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: AUG. 14, 1941

Officials from the three prairie wheat pools urged the federal cabinet's wheat committee to increase the initial price of wheat to \$1 per bushel from 70 cents. They also wanted wheat stocks as of July 31 to be taken off the market and turned into a national emergency reserve.

The federal government tried to quell a controversy over creditor protection by promising to protect the first five bushels per acre of the 1941 crop. Farmers had become nervous over a federal order-in-council that superseded provincial creditor protection legislation.

50 YEARS AGO: AUG. 11, 1966

Grain shipments through the west coast ports of Vancouver, New Westminster, Prince Rupert and

Victoria reached a new record of 236.38 million bu. for the recent crop year. It was 10 million bu. more than the previous year.

Prairie farmers seeded 29.8 million acres of wheat in 1966, which was seven percent more than in 1965.

25 YEARS AGO: AUG. 15, 1991

The federal government rejected a Canadian Federation of Agriculture call for a summer aid package. "It's out of the question," said agriculture minister Bill McKnight.

Farmers were taken aback by the new Net Income Stabilization Account program forms. "I looked at it and I thought, 'oh my God, is this ever complicated,'" said Mike Halyk, vice-chair of the Canadian Wheat Board advisory committee.

10 YEARS AGO: AUG. 10, 2006

Congested grain elevators were trying farmers' patience as they prepared to harvest an above average crop while being unable to deliver grain stored in already full bins. "Till we get it out the north door, I can't bring it in the south door," said Clay Babecy from Saskatchewan Wheat Pool's elevator in Rosetown.

A Conservative MP from Saskatchewan rejected a National Farmers Union study that found



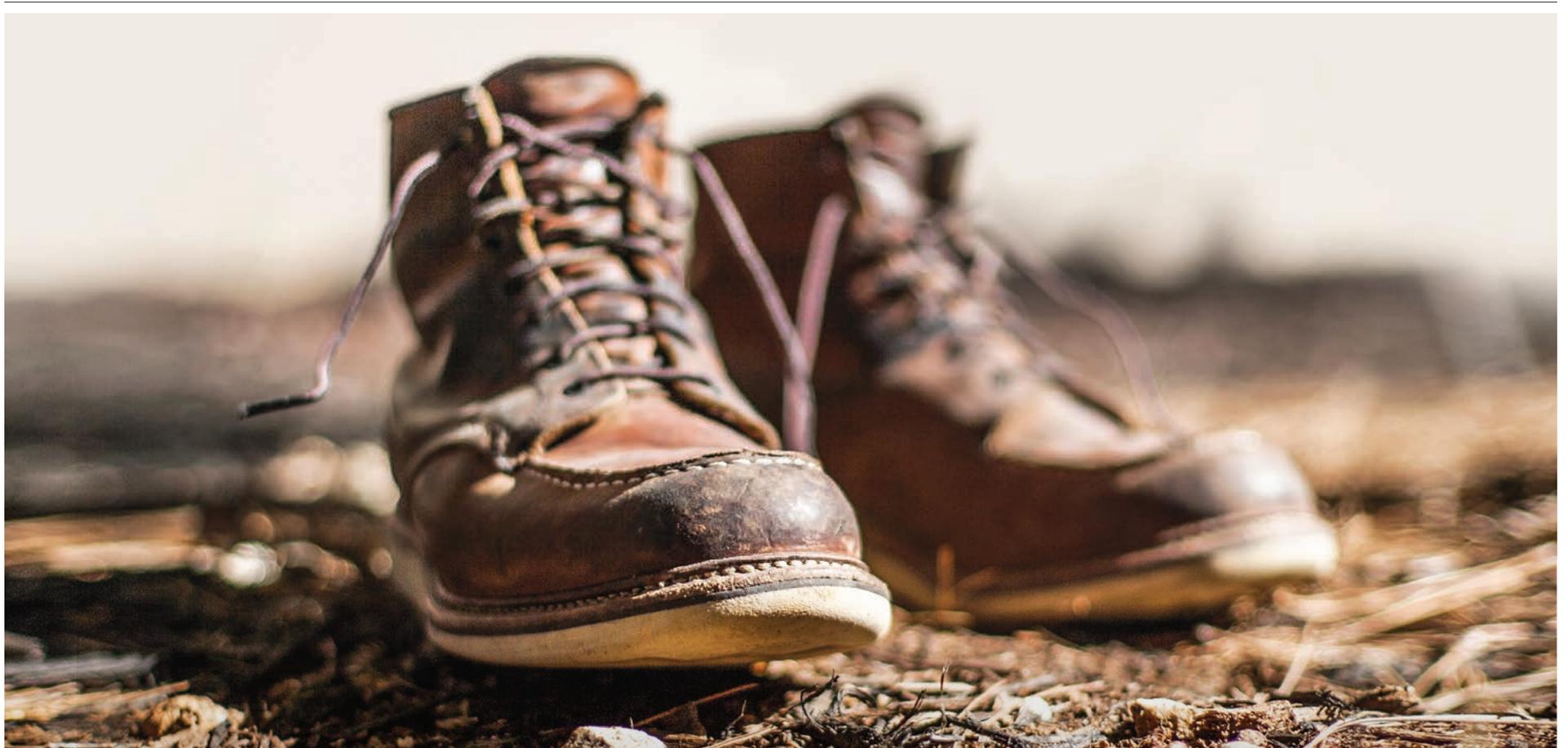
This 1910 Avery steam engine was the centre of attention in Saskatoon in late May of 1984 as it was moved across town to take up residence in a new storage facility owned by the Western Development Museum. It was expected to take three years and cost \$200,000 to \$300,000 to move 600 large pieces of machinery and other smaller artifacts from storage locations in Yorkton, Sask., North Battleford, Sask., and Saskatoon to the new building. | FILE PHOTO

farm women weren't heard by the government or farm organizations. "We've got a farm woman that's the

minister for National Revenue and Western Diversification, and that's me," Carol Skelton said. "I sit at the

table and talk agriculture all the time."

bruce.dyck@producer.com



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

ALBERTA 0320

WESTERN CANADIAN ANTIQUE Tractor Pull Show, Aug. 27 & 28, Bremner Historic Site, 53452 RR 225, Sherwood Park, AB. Over 100 vintage tractors. Free RV parking. www.strathconavintagetractor.com

AIRPLANES 0400

1967 CESSNA 150G single eng. prop, 150 HP 2200 TT, 180 SMOH, Stal kit, LR fuel, 406 and GPS, skis, exc. cond., \$55,000. 867-393-4890, 867-332-8393, Whitehorse YT. macpherson@northwestel.net

1947 CHAMPION SINGLE engine prop, 5405 TT, 358.6 SMOH, all ADs, in/out 9/10, \$29,000 OBO. seairitd@mymts.net

PIPER PA22-20, 3637 TT, 150 HP, 947 eng. hrs., wing tip exts., Vortex generators, Cleveland brakes, Scott tail wheel, new battery, new turn and bank, new DG, new vertical compass, Tanis engine heater, \$35,000. Skis and extra propeller available. 306-768-7330, Carrot River, SK.

1947 AERONCA CERTIFIED, wheels, skis, and 1320 floats, 85 HP, \$29,999. **Parting out:** 1946 TaylorCraft certified. Kenora, ON. 807-466-1891.

1998 ZENAIR 601 HD, TTA 77.5, warp drive ground adjustable propeller on Subaru EA81 c/w Johnson reduction drive, power trim, asking \$29,000. May consider pickup truck as part trade. 306-229-7911 ronald.peters96@gmail.com Hague, SK.

CHRISTAVIA MARK I, 1994, TT 859.59, Continental 0200, tail dragger, home built, 3 blade warp drive propeller, \$19,900. 403-526-5248, Medicine Hat, AB.

AIRPLANES 0400

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PAZMANY PL2, 1140 TT, 0320 E2A metal prop, full panel, good condition. Phone for info 250-426-5118, Cranbrook, BC.

1963 CESSNA 185A, IO-520, 300 HP, 6870 TT, 667 SMOH, EDO 2960 c/w hatch, wheel gear, Kehler hyd. skis, bubble windows, Vortex gen, Robertsons STOL, tip tanks, droop tips, JPI-EDM 930 eng. moni- tor, dual Com, AT50A transponder, Artex 406 ELT, Garmin 296 panel mounted GPS, Appollo GPS, remote compass, split back seats, wing covers, elevator cover, screen cover, engine tent, jig for lifting, booster cables, 2- David Clark headsets, new paint in 2010, ext. 9/10, int. 8/10, well maintained and ready to fly. Great performer on wheel skis or floats, asking \$139,000 Cdn. 204-378-2948, rickselectric@mymts.net Riverton, MB.

1958 PIPER PA-22 Tripacer, 160 HP single engine prop, TT 1377, SMOH 3.0, new skin, new tires, nice condition, old radio, time to retire, \$40,000 OBO. 204-647-2941, Dauphin, MB. inky@mymts.net

1941 PIPER J3 Cub, complete, thorough restoration in 2014. Frames sandblasted, epoxy painted, new fabric. C-65 Continental, 500 SMOH, \$37,500 OBO. Phone 204-325-2929, Morden, MB. cunrau@plsinc.ca

1976 GRUMMAN CHEETAH, 4650 TTSN, 2650 SMOH, 550 hrs. on new Millennium cylinders, new C of A, basic VFR aircraft, \$20,000. Wayne 306-453-2450, Carlyle, SK

ALARMS/SECURITY SYSTEMS 0500

WIRELESS DRIVEWAY ALARMS, calving barn cameras, backup cameras for RVs, trucks and combines, etc. Home and shop video surveillance. View from any computer or Smart phone. Free shipping. Call 403-616-6610, Calgary, AB.

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE EQUIPMENT 0703

WANTED: STARTER for WD9 International tractor. Call 306-463-7527, Kindersley, SK.

FORD TRACTOR PARTS. Specializing in 8N, 9N, and 2N tractor parts and engine kits. Plus all other Ford models. Manuals. www.diamondfarmtractorparts.com Call 1-800-481-1353.

CASE VA TRACTOR, running. Taking offers. Call 306-629-7575 for more information. Morse, SK.

2- MASSEY FERGUSON Super 92 combines for parts only. Phone for info 403-318-8135, Delburne, AB.

1964 CASE 830 tractor, diesel, runs good. Call 306-492-4642, Clavet, SK.

ANTIQUE EQUIPMENT 0703

1948 8N FORD tractor, c/w 5' finishing mower, 6' 3 PTH cultivator, 6' 3 PTH disc big blades. MF 165, 3 PTH, FEL, Rocanville, SK., 306-645-4408, 306-746-7397.

JOHN DEERE AR, SN A3761R, running, painted, \$2500; 4 John Deere D's: SN 188099, not seized, was running, \$1200; SN 152204, fly wheel start, not seized, spoked front wheels, \$1500; SN 171663, elec. start, good sheet metal, not seized, painted, \$1200; JD D, good sheet metal, elec. start, not seized, painted, \$1400. Call 780-603-5307, Vegreville, AB.

WANTED: EARLY GAS or oil powered road roller. 807-227-2361, Vermilion Bay, ON. klassencr@yahoo.ca

ANTIQUE FERGUSON TRACTOR, 1950's, was running, shedded, 3 PTH, 2WD, gas, 6V, \$1000. 403-308-4200, Arrowwood, AB.

1941 WD9 TRACTOR, has good engine and sheet metal. Needs restoration. \$2500. 306-747-2575, Shellbrook, SK.



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RESTORED ANTIQUE TRACTORS: Cockshutt 20, JD's 420 Hi-crop, M, MN single wheel, BW 32" tires, H hand start. Call 403-660-8588, Calgary, AB.

ANTIQUE VEHICLES 0705

LOOKING FOR Model A and Model T parts and cars. 306-651-1449, Saskatoon, SK.

ALFRED & HELEN Jacob Antique Vehicle Auction, Sat. Aug. 13, 2016, 9:30 AM. 7 kms W of Weyburn Hwy 13, 3 kms N on RR 2154. 17 Antique and Classic autos, numerous new and used parts. 306-722-3752. www.paslawskiauctions.ca PL #914816.

1973 CORVETTE 350 auto., gold, AC, PW, power steering, power brakes, vg cond., \$24,500. 306-463-7527, Kindersley, SK.

ANTIQUE Misc. 0710

VILLAGE MERCANTILE ANTIQUE Mall: Purveyors of all manner of antiques. Appraisals, estate sales, buying and selling, tractors, collectibles, trucks, cars and bikes. If you would like us to come check out your treasures, give the Prairie Picker a call! 780-845-9167, Wainwright, AB.

ANTIQUE Misc. 0710

WANTED: TRACTOR MANUALS, sales brochures, tractor catalogs. 306-373-8012, Saskatoon, SK.

AUCTION SALES 0900

1959 FORD CAR RADIO, also late 1940's or 1950's Mopar Chrysler radio. Both push button. Call 306-259-4430, Young, SK.

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AUCTION SALES 0900

AUCTION SALE for The Estate of Herb Lawrence, 5 miles South of Waskada, MB. Sunday August 14, 10:00AM. Lots of Snap-on and Mac tools! 2 tool chests; 9030 bi-di Versatile w/ loader and grapple; 1475 NH haybine; NH round baler; 18' SP swather; Bale wagon; JD 4020 tractor; GMC 960 grain truck; 1470 tractor w/dozer and Leon blade; Bale processor; 2 collector cars; 2 Ford 8N tractors (1 running); 2001 Montana van (safetied); 2010 4x4 Chev. truck (safetied). Much more than listed! Visit: www.globalauctionguide.com for info. or call Miller Auctions 204-725-8289.

NELSON'S AUCTION SERVICE, Annual Pre-Harvest Auction, Saturday, August 13, 2016, 9:00 AM, Nelson's Auction Centre, Meacham, SK. R60 SP Gleaner combine, JD 7721 PT combine, 21' NH SP swather, 2- PT Westward 3000 swathers hooked together making 50', 30' 613 MF PT Autofold swather, 40' container, Ford & IH 3 ton grain trucks, 1992 Chev 4x4 1/2 ton, NH square baler, NH 1033 auto bale wagon, NH 357 mix mill, 24' 6-bar free standing corral panels, augers, cultivators, harrows, 4 wheel trailer, 1655 Valmar kit, recreational, lumber, nursery trees & shrubs, tires, yard & shop equipment, and much more. **Don Vaughn Farm Dispersal:** 4490 Case tractor, Bourgault air drill, and much more. For more info, visit our website: www.nelsonsauction.com or call 306-376-4545. PL #911669.

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LOG PROCESSORS - 2015 JD 2154D, transferable warranty, premium condition - 2012 JD 2154D, both w/Waratah 622B HTH **FELLER BUNCHER** - 2013 Tigercat 870C/w 22" 5702 Tigercat head - JD 793D **SKIDDERS** - 1994TJ 480C - Clark 666B **MOTOR GRADERS** - Champion 726A IVVHP - Champion 740 - Cat 140G - Champion 740A **DOZERS** - Cat D8N - Cat D7D **DELIMBERS** - 2003 Cat 320 C LL, w/4400 Denharco - 2000 JD, 230LC w/Denharco 4100 **CRANE** - 8 ton Pettibone, Model 16MKP, all terrain w/fresh crane safety **WHEEL LOADER** - Cat IT28F - 2001 John Deere TC444H **EXCAVATORS** - 2000 Komatsu PC250LC - Cat 225 hydraulic excavator - Drott 40D Track Excavator **LOADER BACK-HOE** - 2004 Volvo BL70 **TRAILERS** - 2005 Wabash Tandem axle 53' twin cooler reefer van - 2000 Temisko walking floor Chip Trailer - Tandem Axle Tool van w/JD 25 KVA genset **TRUCKS** - Western Star Gravel truck - IHC 4300 Transtar - 2001 Chevrolet 3500 flat deck service truck **LOWBED** - 1997 Doepker T/A, w/ hydr ramp & winch **FIRE TRUCK** - 1985 GMC 7000 **SERVICE TRUCKS** - 2001 Kenworth T-300, T/A, diesel engine, auto trans, w/Fassi F170 folding crane & 20' flat deck - 2002 Freightliner T/A diesel engine, 13 spd trans, w/Ferrari 718 folding crane & hydr winch & 24' flat deck - Ford LT9000, T/A w/service body, Simon Telelect digger/bucket, Model 9246, 18" outriggers - Volvo T/A, w/Pitman Polecat digger Model M42H2B - 2001 Chevrolet 3500 flat deck **SLASHER** - Hood 24,000 Slasher, 60" saw **TRACK LOADER** - Cat 955H **GENSETS** - 2004 Kohler 30 KVA, w/JD 3 cyl diesel - Duetz diesel, 20 KW genset - Kato 25 KVA genset, w/diesel engine **FARM EQUIP** - John Deere 8450 4WD Tractor - Case IH 1680 Combine w/Victory pickup - 30' Bourgault cultivator - 60' Brandt Sprayer - Case 4490 Tractor/w 12' Dozer blade **ATV** - Bombardier Swamp Buggy **MORE EQUIPMENT ARRIVING DAILY.**

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AUCTION SALES 0900

ESTATE OF HARRY DUDRA AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY AUGUST 20, 2016
 @ 9:00 AM
 310 1st Ave Harris, SK.
 Internet Bidding @ 1:00 PM



Featuring: Real Estate: 310 1st Ave Harris, SK. 50x125ft. Lot with 25x25ft Heated shop, power, insulated concrete floor & mezzanine, 8ft & 12ft doors. 18x22 Building, wood floor.
 2009 Chev HHR 2.2L A/T/C Cargo area 39,600kms, 2009 Chev HHR 2.2L A/C/T w/back seat 273,500kms. Poulan XT Lawnmower 30" cut 12 1/2hp 3spd, 1998 Suzuki ATV LT-F500F winch front & back 5176kms, Quad blade, 14ft Crestliner Boat w/50hp Mercury motor w/trailer, trailer 4.5x6.5ft w/ramps, 7P Utility trailer (tilt deck), 15ft Canoe, Tool Boxes, Air Nailer, Air Compressor, Drills, Bench Grinder, Metal Cutting Band Saw, Engine Stand, ANSI Engine Hoist 4000lb, Motorcycle Lift, Numerous power tools, hand held tools, Fishing Related and Various Misc. Items.

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AUCTION SALES 0900

MCDUGALL Auctioneers Ltd. #31916
UNRESERVED ONLINE AUCTION BB EXCAVATING LTD. CLOSE OUT SALE
BIDS CLOSE IN EMERALD PARK THURS., AUGUST 25 - 2:00 PM

Sale To Include: 2011 Bobcat S650 Skidsteer; 2005 Case 621D Pay Loader; 2005 John Deere 310SG Backhoe; 2009 Case CX160B Tractor; 1979 Champion 740 Grader; 1997 Champion Series 4 Grader; 2000 Kenworth Tandem; 1997 Freightliner FLD120 Tandem; 2007 Load Line Gravel Pup; 2005 Dodge 1 Ton with Dump Box; 1998 Tri Axle Dyna Float Trailer; 2011 Trailtech Trailer - Tilt Deck/Skidsteer Trailer; 2 - 12ft Degelman Box Blades For Snow; 9ft Western Plow For Truck; V-Plow & Wing for Grader; Skidsteer Snow Bucket; Skidsteer Blue Diamond Rototiller Attachment (72"); 72" Proscreen Screener; Blue Diamond Auger & Bits for Skidsteer; Western 2.5 Yard Sand Spreader; 2- 72" Skidsteer Buckets (smooth edge and tooth bucket); 30" Digging Bucket for Tractor; 60" Clean Up Bucket for Tractor; & More!

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AUCTION SALES 0900

ESTATE OF SOPHIA LISS Auction, Sunday August 21, 2016, 9:30 AM (2 rings). Directions: From Rose Valley, 5 miles N on Hwy 35 to Nora Rd., 5 miles W, 1/2 mile N, Rose Valley, SK. Property is located in the RM of Ponass Lake No. 367. NE 38-39-14-W2 (assessed value 93,200). (Taxable assessment 51,280). 145-150 acres broke and in hay, remaining acres undeveloped with lake. Class "F" soil. **Land to Sell at 2:00 PM** Plus 1500 sq. ft. house, 40x60 quonset, barn, numerous buildings. Family has the Right of First Refusal, 15 down and balance in 30 days.
Machinery - Tractors: 1963 JD 3020, dsl, excellent tires, Jobber FEL; 1978 Case 1410, 3PTH, FEL, like new tires, 5076 hrs. Trucks: 1975 Ford F-700 3 Ton, V8, 2 speed, 16' B&H, good rubber, 53,000 miles; 1960's? Dodge 300 1 Ton, wood B&H, 4 spd. Plus: Vehicles, augers, cultivators, yard and misc. equipment, shop, antiques, household. **Note: Machinery is small but fair condition. There is a very, very large assortment of small collectibles and antiques. We haven't seen them all!** For updated listings and pictures: www.ukrainetzauction.com PL 915851

McSHERRY AUCTION. Auction Sale for Nestor Smerchanski, Saturday August 20th, 10:00 AM, Winnipeg Beach, MB. 2002 Case/IH C50 MFWD, 3 PTH, FEL, 709 hours; AC HD 5-way FEL; 2 Oliver 88's; 2 Ford 8N's; Snow plane, 2 seater w/Lycoming aviation engine; Plus: Yard; Tools; Acreage miscellaneous; Antiques. Contact Stuart McSherry, Stonewall, MB. 204-467-1858 or 204-886-7027. www.mcsherryauction.com

AUCTION SALES 0900

MCDUGALL Auctioneers Ltd. #31916
LIVE & ONLINE AUCTIONS
 Refer to Website for Terms & Conditions

REGINA: 2013 Chrysler 200 Car; 2015 Forest River Bathroom Trailer; 2014 Tex 14' Dump Trailer; Warren 20KW Light Tower; Unused Window Event; Department Store Returns; 20' Sea Container; Hyster Forklift; BB Excavating Ltd Close Out Sale; Huge Indoor Play Structure; Jewellery & Much More!

SASKATOON: 2007 BMW 3 Series Car; Custom Built 3/4 Size 200cc Motorcycle; HP Designjet Z3100ps GP Photo Printer; Selection of Medical Equipment; Estate Household & Vehicle Dispersal; & Much More! Consign Now For Our August Monthly Industrial & Construction Equipment Sale. **Contact Darrell to Consign: 306-229-1008.**

REAL ESTATE: 2 Bdrm Home at 108 Main St. Balgonie, SK; Acreage & House #158 RM Edenwold, Pilot Butte SK; 1 Bdrm Home at 310 Touchwood Hills, Lestock, SK.

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TOW TRUCK for parts: 1996 Chev 3500, 6.5D, wheel lift, new 6.5D, rebuilt 5 spd. trans., \$8000 OBO. Call 204-564-2332, Dropmore, MB.

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GRAIN TRAILERS 1505

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LES AND DIANNE PUDDICOMBE, Auction Sale, Saturday, August 20, 2016 at 10:00 AM. Location: 15 miles West of Shellbrook on Hwy #3 to Ordale Rd., then 3 mile North. Watch for signs. Tractors, haying and livestock equipment, tillage, field equipment, auger, trucks/cars, trailers. Recreational: yard/shop equipment, guns, household & misc. items. This is only a partial listing. Please check websites and up coming ads. Schmalz Auctions, Hwy #2 South, Prince Albert, SK. 306-763-2172, 306-922-2300. www.schmalzauctions.com PL#911509. www.globalauctionguide.com

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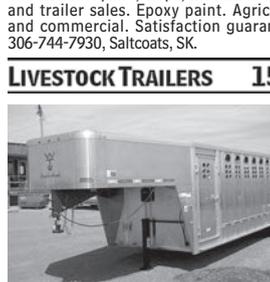
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Misc. TRAILERS 1515

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Last Weeks Answers

- ACROSS**
- Walden's housekeeper on *Two and a Half Men*
 - Michelle Pfeiffer's role in the TV sitcom *Delta House* (with The)
 - Sandra and Soon-Tek
 - Enterprise ensign
 - Claire's husband on *Modern Family*
 - Foster of *Punky Brewster*
 - Suicide Squad* director
 - Actor Selleck
 - Field of* ___
 - He played Jimmy James on *NewsRadio*
 - German director Boll who is based in Canada
 - He played Mikey in *The Goonies*
 - Actress Ryder
 - He played Joe on *Rhoda*
 - ___ Com (30 Rock character)
 - The* ___ *Race*
 - He played Colonel Fuller in *Island in the Sky*
 - Actress Kasdorf
 - She played Lt. "Dish" in the film *MASH*
 - The* ___ *of the Affair*
 - ___ *Andromeda* (British sci-fi series) (2 words)
 - She starred in *Days of Wine and Roses*
 - Tokyo Story* director
 - She played Anna Wu on *Chuck*
 - ___ on *Entebbe*
 - Pretty Woman* screenwriter
 - Sands of* ___ *Jima*

- He played Bobby Baccalieri on *The Sopranos*
 - Desk* ___ (1957 film)
- DOWN**
- Film starring Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy (2 words)
 - Pike who played a Bond girl in *Die Another Day*
 - The* ___ *Tourist*
 - She played Nan on *American Horror Story: Coven*
 - She played Travolta's mother in *Saturday Night Fever*
 - When Harry Met Sally...* Screenwriter
 - Frasier's ex-wife
 - Gilpin of *Frasier*
 - 1985 sitcom
 - Face/Off* director
 - Film starring George Clooney and Mark Wahlberg (2 words)
 - Actor Cathey (2 words)
 - Actress Turkel
 - 2013 Aubrey Plaza film (with The)
 - He played Ward Cleaver on *Leave It to Beaver*
 - Film starring Whoopi Goldberg and Bobcat Goldthwait
 - Neil Patrick ___
 - The Astronaut Farmer* director
 - Canadian who played a vampire on TV
 - He starred in *Goodfellas*

MISC. TRAILERS 1515

53' AND 48' tridem, tandem stepdecks, w/wo sprayer cradles; 53', 48' and 28' tridem, tandem highboys, all steel and combos. **Super B Highboys**, will split; Tandem and S/A converter w/drop hitch; 53'-28' van trailers. Ron Brown Imp. 306-493-9393, Delisle, SK. DL #905231. www.rbisk.ca

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TOPGUN TRAILER SALES "For those who demand the best." **PRECISION AND AGASSIZ TRAILERS** (flatdecks, end dumps, enclosed cargo). 1-855-255-0199, Moose Jaw, SK. www.topguntrailersales.ca

TRI-AXLE DETACHABLE double drop, Eager Beaver hyd., 28' working deck, real nice, \$29,000. 306-563-8765, Canora, SK.

BEHNKE DROP DECK semi style and pintle hitch sprayer trailers. Air ride, tandem and tridems. Contact SK: 306-398-8000; AB: 403-350-0336.



CASTLETON TRI-AXLE BELLY DUMP, with minimal use, original tires. Ready for work, asphalt, etc., \$44,900. Call 403-575-1146, Veteran, AB. ilgem@netago.ca

100 MISC. SEMI TRAILER FLATDECKS, \$2,500 to \$30,000. 7 heavy tri-axle low beds and 8 16-wheeleders, \$18,800 to \$70,000. 306-222-2413, Saskatoon, SK. www.trailerlady.ca

REBUILT 1990 DOEPKER 32x32 hay trailers, air ride w/lift axles, Beacons, wide load lites, totally refurbished, \$31,500. Can deliver. 204-729-7297, Brandon, MB.



CM TRUCK BEDS. Starting at \$2895. Call Jason's Agri-Motive, 306-472-3159 or visit us at www.jasonsagri-motive.ca

14' TANDEM UTILITY flat deck w/ramps, 12,000 lbs. GVW, new safety, \$4250 OBO. 204-794-5979, Springfield, MB.

BELLY DUMP GRAVEL TRAILER, tandem axle, load close w/air, Sask. safetied, \$15,000. 306-940-6835, Prince Albert, SK.

STAINLESS STEEL TANKER 1986, tandem, 4100 gal., insulated, potable water use, \$14,000. 780-977-4907 Edmonton AB

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TRUCKS

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RETIRED FARMER: 2005 Ford 350 XLT, super duty, V8, 4x4, diesel, auto., 4 door, loaded, approx. 160,000 kms, offers. Call 306-921-9920, Melfort, SK.

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2016 GMC SIERRA 1500 4x4, 4.3L, reg. cab. Stk#50474. \$34,367, \$202 bi-weekly Call Rosetown Mainline 306-882-2691, www.rosetownmainline.net DL #311284.

2004 GMC 1/2 ton, ext. cab. AC recently serviced, 99,260 kms, newer shock absorbers, \$5500. 306-382-2779, Saskatoon.

NEWEST TO OLDEST 1595

2016 GMC SIERRA 1500, dbl cab, 4x4, loaded, Stk#49324. \$42,743, \$258 b/w. Rosetown Mainline 306-882-2691, www.rosetownmainline.net DL #311284.

2016 CHEVY SILVERADO 3500HD, 6.6L Duramax, Stk#51455, \$73,667 or \$473 b/w. Rosetown Mainline, 306-882-2691 www.rosetownmainline.net DL #311284.

2016 CHEVY SILVERADO 2500HD, 6.0L gas, crew. Stk#50609. \$47,767 or \$293 b/w. 306-882-2691, Rosetown Mainline. www.rosetownmainline.net DL #311284.

2016 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500, Stk#48664. Was \$48,198, Now \$42,598! Rosetown Mainline, 306-882-2691. www.rosetownmainline.net DL #311284

2015 CHEVY SILVERADO 2500HD LTZ, 6.6L Stk#50714. Was \$62,598, Now \$59,598. 306-882-2691, Rosetown Mainline. www.rosetownmainline.net DL #311284

2015 CHEVY SILVERADO 2500HD LTZ, 6.6L, Stk#50709. Was \$61,898, Now \$60,598. 306-882-2691, Rosetown Mainline. www.rosetownmainline.net DL #311284

2015 CHEV 3/4 ton, High Country, DMax, crewcab, 4x4, 6.6L, V8, load, 36,145 kms, Stk#G1276A, \$68,995. 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173.

2014 GMC SLE 1/2 ton, crewcab, 4x4, 5.3L, V8, loaded, Black, 147,541 kms, Stk#G1503A, \$26,395. 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173.

2014 GMC SIERRA 1500 SLT, 1 owner, 4" lift, Stk#38444, was \$48,496, Now \$43,598. 306-882-2691, Rosetown Mainline www.rosetownmainline.net DL #311284

2014 GMC SIERRA 1500 SLE all terrain Stk#40996. Was \$41,598, Now \$40,598. Call Rosetown Mainline 306-882-2691, www.rosetownmainline.net DL #311284.

2013 GMC SLT 1/2 ton, crewcab, 4x4, 6.2L, V8, loaded, leather, 119,011 kms, Stk#G1517A, \$40,395. 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173.

2013 FORD F150 Platinum, 4x4, SuperCrew, 5.0L, loaded, Nav, 43,114 kms, Stk#G1211A, \$40,995. 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173.

2013 FORD F150 Lariat, leather, sunroof, Stk#50028. Was \$38,598, Now \$30,598! Call 306-882-2691 Rosetown Mainline www.rosetownmainline.net DL #311284.

2013 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 LT, 1 owner, low km, Stk 31954. Was \$32,098, Now \$28,598! 306-882-2691, Rosetown Mainline www.rosetownmainline.net DL #311284

2012 CHEV LT, extended cab, 4x4, grey w/black cloth interior, PS, PB, keyless entry, power drivers seat, 73,000 kms. Call 306-365-7777, Lanigan, SK.

2011 CHEV LTZ 1/2 ton, crewcab, 4x4, GFX 5.3L, V8, loaded, leather, 65,619 kms, Stk#G1110B, \$32,995. 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173.



2007 F-250 SUPERCAB, long box, 5.4L, 4x4 auto, only 46,000 kms! Fresh safety (ex. gov't), vg., \$15,900. Call Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.



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2000 Ford F450 Flat deck crew cab, 9' deck, A/T, V10, 290,420 km, basic cab, affordable work truck...\$5,980
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FOUR WHEEL DRIVE 1670

2014 CHEV SILVERADO LTZ, GFX, lifted, 1 owner, Stk#51383. Was \$45,798, Now \$44,598. 306-882-2691, Rosetown Mainline. www.rosetownmainline.net DL #311284

2014 GMC DENALI 1/2 ton, crewcab, 4x4, 6.2L, V8, loaded, NAV, 40,020 kms, Stk#G1302, \$45,995. 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173.

2014 GMC SLT 1/2 ton, crewcab, 4x4, 5.3L, V8, loaded, leather, 116,951 kms, Stk#G1282A, \$35,395. 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173.

2014 RAM 1500 Eco dsl., Crew, Outdoorsman, 6.5 box, 19,000 kms, \$38,995, PST paid; 2013 Ram 2500 Laramie, Crew, 98,000 kms, \$43,900; 2008 Ram 2500 Laramie, Quad, \$21,500; 2012 Ram 4500, C&C, \$28,900; 2011 Ram 3500, C&C, dsl., \$27,900. Call 1-800-667-4414, Wynyard, SK. www.thoens.com DL #909250.

2015 GMC SLT 1/2 ton, crewcab, 4x4, 5.3L, loaded, Iridium, 25,354 kms, Stk#G1518A, \$49,395. 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173.

2015 GMC SLT 1/2 ton, crewcab, 4x4, 5.3L, loaded, NAV, sunroof, 28,239 kms, Stk#G1472A, \$49,395. 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173.

2015 GMC SLT 1/2 ton, crewcab, 4x4, loaded, leather, Black, 73,615 kms, Stk#G1145A, \$41,995. 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173.

2015 RAM LARAMIE 2500, 6.7L Cummins Was \$67,598 Now \$60,598. Stk#50343. Rosetown Mainline 306-882-2691, www.rosetownmainline.net DL #311284.

2016 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 SLT 4x4, 5.3L, \$37,067, \$223 b/w. Stk#50215. 306-882-2691, Rosetown Mainline. www.rosetownmainline.net DL #311284.

2016 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 LT, 4x4, \$46,567 or \$300 bi-weekly. Stk#50398. 306-882-2691, Rosetown Mainline, www.rosetownmainline.net DL #311284.

2016 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 LTZ 4x4 loaded, Stk#51044, \$46,643, \$301 b/w. Rosetown Mainline 306-882-2691, www.rosetownmainline.net DL #311284.

2016 GMC SIERRA 1500 SLT crew 4x4, loaded, Stk#50927, \$53,767 or \$344 b/w Rosetown Mainline 306-882-2691, www.rosetownmainline.net DL #311284.

2016 GMC SIERRA 2500HD crew, 6.6L Duramax, \$61,667 \$385 b/w. Stk#49157. 306-882-2691, Rosetown Mainline. www.rosetownmainline.net DL #311284.

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GRAVEL TRUCKS 1675

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1977 FORD F600, 15' steel box and hoist and roll-up tarp, low miles, above average cond. Call 306-492-4642, Clavet, SK.

1982 CHEV C70, 366, 92,577 kms, 5&2, roll tarp, good cond., \$12,900. Call 306-862-7524, 306-862-7761, Nipawin, SK. agriquip.ca

1986 FORD 800, 16' B&H, 429, 45,000 kms, exceptional conditional, \$16,500. 306-738-2173, Ricton, SK.

1990 FORD 19000, tandem, 3406 Cat, 20' box, 13 spd. New: rad, clutch, brakes and bushings, front tires and tarp. Drive tires like new, runs good. \$28,500 OBO. 403-318-0023, Red Deer, AB.

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1997 WESTERN STAR 4964, Cat C12, 400 HP, 13 spd., 4-way locks, new CIM BH&T, fresh Sask. safety, 11R-24.5, very good cond., \$52,900. Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

2005 IHC GRAIN TRUCK, 20' B&H, AutoShift, excellent condition, \$56,000. Call 306-567-8614, Davidson, SK.

2007 IH 9400, w/Cummins 435 HP 10 spd. AutoShift, 20' box, alum. wheels and tanks, exc. cond., certified \$67,500; **2007 Mack**, 460 Mack eng., 12 spd. auto. trans., 3-way lockers, alum. wheels, good tires, 20' BH&T, rear controls, pintle plate, \$69,500; **1990 Kenworth T600**, 450 HP Detroit, 10 spd., alum. front wheels, good tires, pulls good w/1996 36' Canade 2 hopper grain trailer- nice shape, \$35,000. Trades accepted. Call Merv 306-270-7518, 306-767-2616, Arborfield, SK. DL#906768

2007 KENWORTH, C15 Cat, 13 spd., UltraShift; **2007 Freightliner**, Mercedes, 13 spd., UltraShift. Both have new grain boxes w/ elec. tarps. Sask safetied. 306-270-6399, Saskatoon, SK. DL 316542. 78truxsales.com

2007 WESTERN STAR 4900SA Tri-drive, C15 Cat, 550 HP 18 spd., full lockers, new 24' CIM B&H; **2007 Macks**, 10 spd. Eaton auto, new 20' CIM B&H, fresh SK. Safeties. 306-270-6399, Saskatoon, SK. DL#316542. 78truxsales.com

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2008 KENWORTH T800 ISX, 485-500 HP Cummins, 18 spd. trans, sunroof, 24.5 tires, alum. wheels, 4-way locks, 14' front axle, 46 rears, 3.91 ratio, new 20' box w/elec. tarp, remote hoist and tailgate, exc. shape, fully dressed, 772,864 kms, \$72,500. Call Merv, Arborfield, SK, 306-767-2616, 306-276-7518 DL #906768

2008 TANDEM, 7600 IH, Cummins, 10 spd., new BHT; **2004 Pete 330** single axle, Cat, Allison auto. w/new 16' BHT. Ron Brown Imp. 306-493-9393, www.rbisk.ca

2012 PETERBILT TRI-DRIVE, ISX 550, 300,000 kms on rebuilt eng., 16 fr, 69 rs, 18 Canade, 24' alum. box, electric tarp, remote controls, plumbed; **1996 KENWORTH** Tri-drive, N14, 460 HP, approx 200,000 kms on rebuilt engine, 18 spd., 14 new tires, Canade 24' alum. box, electric tarp, remote controls, \$79,000; **2006 WESTERN STAR** Tri-drive, 550 CAT, rebuilt, 16 fr, 69 rs, 18 spd., Canade 24' alum. box, remote controls; **2005 FREIGHTLINER** Tri-drive grain/silage, 550 CAT, 16 fr, 46 rs, 18 spd., 12 new tires, 729,000 kms, Canade 24' tapered box w/24" silage ext. Kelvin for prices, 780-608-0879, New Norway, AB.

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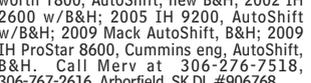


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1989 GMC TANDEM automatic, 15' B&H, Cummins, very clean, rust free, \$19,900; 2001 Sterling, Allison auto., 300 HP Cat, 14' gravel box, good condition, \$29,900; **K&L Equipment**, 306-795-7779, Ituna, SK, ladimer@sasktel.net DL #10885.

2002 KENWORTH T300, brand new BH&T, near new tires, 248,000 kms., 300 Cummins, \$55,000. Call 204-243-2453, 204-871-4509, High Bluff, MB.

2013 MACK CHU613 Pinnacle, 505 HP 18 spd., 14 front, 46 rears, 222" WB, alum. wheels, 15' Renn box plumbed for pup, 174,000 kms, 11.24 rubber, \$115,000. Call 306-731-7266, Strasbourg, SK.

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1996 Mack RD688S Cab & chassis, T/A, Mack 728, Eaton 15 speed, 565,350 km, PTO, long frame, nice truck...\$22,800
1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

2014 INT. TERRA STAR 105,370 kms, Hiab 7400 lbs. crane, 7' flatdeck w/5th wheel, tool locker, hyd. outriggers, fresh safety, \$49,800. Call 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

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CAN-AM TRUCK EXPORT LTD., Delisle, SK, 1-800-938-3323. 2014 Freightliner daycab, DD15, 13 spd., 40 rears, 4-way locks, 240,000 kms, new safety, warranty to 800,000 kms or 2019, \$80,000; 2008 Kenworth 800 daycab, C15 Cat, 18 spd., 46 rears, 4-way locks, 700,000 kms, \$75,000; 1994 Ford 9000 gravel truck, N14 Cummins, 13 spd., 40 rears, 16' gravel unit, \$24,000; 2000 Sterling daycab tractor, 60 Series Detroit, Allison auto, wet kit, \$34,000; 1996 Cat IT28, Cat loader, \$38,000; 2003 Freightliner Columbia, Det. 60 Series, 13 spd., 40 rears, \$23,000; 2000 Western Star, Detroit 60 Series, 13 spd., 40 rears, \$21,000; 2002 Kenworth T800, 60 Detroit, 13 spd., 40 rears, \$28,000; 1994 Freightliner daycab, 60 Detroit, 13 spd., 40 rears, \$14,000; 2001 Freightliner FL80, Cat 3126, auto, 15' Midland, \$45,000; 1999 GMC 8500 fuel truck, 2500 gal., 3126 Cat auto, \$32,000; 2005 Hino 238 W 24 van, auto, 195,000 kms, \$17,000. Gensets available. Financing avail., OAC. can-amtruck.com DL#910420.

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2012 MERCEDES-BENZ SPRINTER 2500, high roof, all hwy kms, diesel, maintained regularly, great vehicle for any type of tradesmen. 356,027 kms, good cond., \$27,000 OBO. 306-620-8658, Yorkton, SK. john.sopel@maplefarm.com

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2016 DESITE SLG 108VFRB-11, Portable soil /rock screener w/Riser-box, feed deflector, 110V dual vibrators and 45" to 30" tilting, 61x10' screen deck, \$15,500. Inventory at: Raymore, Lloydminster, McCreary, Abbotsford. Call us toll free 1-877-254-7903. www.idmcabc.com

1996 CAT IT28, Cat loader, \$38,000. Call Can-Am Truck Export Ltd 1-800-938-3323, Delisle, SK.



ONLINE ONLY UNRESERVED AUCTION, Aug. 17-24, 2016. Call 306-865-7660, www.championassets.ca **1996 CAT IT28F** wheel loader, QA fork, bucket & snow-blade.

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ONLINE ONLY UNRESERVED AUCTION, Aug. 17-24, 2016. Call 306-865-7660, www.championassets.ca **Champion 726A** motor grader, IV VHP, 12' mol-board, snow.

SKIDSTEER LOADERS: 2008 Case 440 Ct series, \$34,500 OBO; 2008 Case 440, series 3, \$29,500 OBO; 2006 Case 440, \$26,500 OBO; 2007 Case 420, \$24,500 OBO. 204-794-5979, Springfield, MB.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT 3600



EXCAVATOR ATTACHMENTS IN STOCK. WBM/CAT/CWS. Western Heavy Equipment, 306-981-3475, Prince Albert, SK.

CAT HYDRAULIC PULL SCRAPERS: 463, 435, 80 and 70, all very good cond., new conversion. Also new and used scraper tires. Can deliver. 204-793-0098, Stony Mountain, MB.



2007 CAT D6N LGP Dozer, 9162 hours, 12' blade, 33.1" shoes, 3 shank hyd. ripper, good condition...\$89,900

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SKIDSTEERS: 2007 JD 325 high flow, CAH, 2700 hrs., \$24,500; 2008 Case 465 Series 111, CAH, \$24,500. 306-961-8070.

WANTED: BETWEEN 2000-2006 WG64 Volvo concrete mixer truck. Prefer London 8-1/2 cu. yd., drum 6 cu. meters, Cummins 15mV+, 10.8L. Fax 204-623-4945, ph. 204-623-2855, The Pas, MB.

2012 DIRECTIONAL DRILL, JT100 Ditch Witch, 4400 hrs, as new, all att. and reamers, \$350,000. 780-307-1120, Clyde, AB.

NORDBERG 42" JAW crusher conveyor, \$150,000. Pro Ag Sales, 306-441-2030 anytime, North Battleford, SK.

2010 CAT 950H WHEEL LOADER, 27,417 hrs, w/Cat quick coupler bucket, 3-3/4 cu. yards, 23.5x25 tires, F.O.B. \$75,000. 204-795-9192 Plum Coulee, MB

CAT D6R LGP ripper with 3 shanks, PAT blade, full canopy, screened cab, \$115,000. 780-983-0936, Calgary, AB.

ATTACHMENTS: Skidsteer buckets, pallet forks, augers, brooms, blades. Conquest Equipment, 306-483-2500, Oxbow, SK.

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2010 CAT 938H wheel loader, 5900 hours, excellent cond., \$104,000. 780-983-0936, Calgary, AB.



1992 CHAMPION GRADER, 740 Series III w/snow-wing, 14,000 hrs., 16R24TG Bridgestone tires, all around good cond., \$42,000. 204-981-3636, Cartier, MB.



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2004 CAT D7R-XR, Series II, full canopy, heated/AC cab, hyd. angle dozer, ripper, \$110,000. 780-983-0936, Calgary, AB.



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BINS 4003

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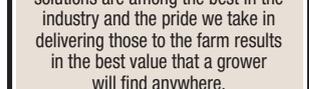
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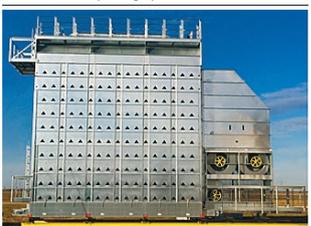


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VERTEC 3600 GRAIN dryer, natural gas or propane, \$4500 OBO. Call 306-548-4344, Sturgis, SK.



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GRAIN ELEVATORS 4127

R/W ORGANIC IS offering for sale, lease or rent a grain elevator in Gravelbourg, SK. built in 1982. 144,000 bu. cap. with warehouse storage. Call Jason 306-354-2660.

GRAIN TESTERS 4130

REFURBISHED PROTEIN TESTERS for sale. Protein in wheat and durum, 4 units avail. Protein in wheat, barley and durum, 2 units available. Jason 204-772-6998.

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2010 BRANDT 1390 HP swing auger, very clean, \$16,500. Contact Chad 306-741-7743, Swift Current, SK.

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WALINGA 610 GRAIN VAC, good shape, \$6500. 306-256-7179, Cudworth, SK.

CONVEYAIR GRAIN VACS, parts, accessories. Call Bill 780-986-5548, Leduc, AB. www.starlinesales.com

TIM GRAIN VAC REPAIR Used REM grain vac's: 2700, 3700 and 2500. All have gone through shop for repairs. 306-784-2407, 306-772-1004, leave msg. Herbert, SK.

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BALING EQUIPMENT 4139

GOOSENECK SELF-UNLOADING round bale trailer, hauls 10 bales, sideways unload, can be pulled with a pickup, \$5000. Ros-therm, SK. 306-232-3442 or 306-232-5688

VERMEER 605M ROUND baler, monitor, kicker, new pickup, good cond, field ready, \$15,000. 306-335-7875, Lemberg, SK.

NEW HOLLAND 116 haybine, good condition. Call 306-642-8111, Rockglen, SK.

BALING EQUIPMENT 4139

HESSTON 565 ROUND baler, good cond., \$4500. 306-634-7920, 306-421-1753, Estevan, SK

NEW IDEA 4865 5x6, hyd. PU, rubber mount teeth, 2300 bales, shedded, good. 306-944-4325, 306-231-8355, Bruno, SK.

BALE SPEAR ATTACHMENTS for all loaders and skidsteers, excellent pricing. Call now 1-866-443-7444.

BALE SPEARS, high quality imported from Italy, 27" and 49", free shipping, excellent pricing. Call now toll free 1-866-443-7444, Stonewall, MB.

ATTENTION! WANTED: Do you have a 640, 650, or 660 damaged baler? We need a cab control panel for this type of baler. 780-405-8089, Tofield, AB.

1980's NEW HOLLAND 1032 bale wagon, good working condition, \$5000 OBO. 403-553-2151, Pincher Creek, AB.

CASE/IH RBX 561 round baler, 1000 PTO, good condition, \$4500 OBO. Call 306-395-2668, 306-681-7610, Chaplin, SK.

JOHN DEERE 535 round baler, shedded, good condition, bale kicker, hydraulic PU. Call 306-228-7556, Unity, SK.

CIH 8435 SILAGE baler; NH 166 swath turner. Both always shedded and in good shape. 204-878-3358, Isle des Chenes, MB

TRI-HAUL SELF-UNLOADING Round bale movers: 8' to 29' lengths, 6-18 bales. Also exc. for feeding cattle in the field, 4 bales at a time with a pickup. 1-800-505-9208. www.trihaulbaleymovers.com



8 & 14 BALE WAGONS in stock. Morris and Inland. Call Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

NH 1033 BALE WAGON, good condition, field ready. Can deliver. 306-882-3141, Rosetown, SK.

2003 4910 BALER, bale chute, knottor fan, auto-lube, shedded, under 20,000 bales. mint shape, open to offers. Call or text 204-730-3139, Glenboro, MB.

2000 CASE/IH 8465 round baler, auto. tie, 5x6 baler, vg condition, \$7500. Call 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK

BUHLER 4500 BALE picker, picks 4x8 or 3x3x8 bales, always shedded, vg cond., \$25,000. Call 204-773-6890, Inglis, MB.

278 NEW HOLLAND square baler, 1/4 turn. 306-460-9440, Smiley, SK.

NH 273 SQUARE BALER w/hydraulic tension, shedded, field ready, exc. cond. \$1950 OBO. 306-280-4020, Saskatoon, SK.

MOWER CONDITIONERS 4142

2010 DEGELMAN SA1820 Sidearm, 1000 PTO output, clearance lights, good condition, \$11,900. Call 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

2007 CASE/IH HDX 18' haybine, manual reverser, steel crimpers, good condition, \$16,900. 306-883-9230, Leoville, SK.

WANTED: MACDON 13' discbine header to fit Premier M155 swather. 403-783-1599, Rimbey, AB.

SWATHERS 4145

885 MASSEY SP gas, 1700 hrs., 30', 66" opening, PU reel, HD wobble box, dual Roto-sheers, new canvases, spare parts. 306-335-2777, Lemberg, SK.

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

MF 9420, SP 30', 989 hrs, UII PU reels, \$55,000.; **JD 590, PT, 30',** batt reels, exc. cond., \$4500. Both shedded. Retired. Call 306-493-7871, Harris, SK.

CASE/IH 8230 PT SWATHER, 30' with UII PU reel. 306-460-9440, Smiley, SK.

2002 MACDON 1920 PT swather Roto-Shear, pickup reel, excellent condition, \$8000. OBO 306-272-7193, Foam Lake, SK. willo.hi@sasktel.net

1985 JD 2360 SP gas, 30' header w/PU reel, 3300 hrs., CAHR, good cond., \$7000; 1997 Case/IH 8220 PT, w/25' table, 540 PTO, good cond., \$3500. 306-939-4882, 306-726-7568, Earl Grey, SK.

2003 CASE WDX1101, 30', 1335 eng. hrs., double swath, 2 spd. trans., hyd. tilt, gauge wheels, exc. cond., always shedded, Yorkton, SK. area, call 306-527-9897.

2015 MACDON M-155 40" D65 double knife drive, GPS, hyd. roller, 47 cutting hrs, shedded. 306-287-7707, Quill Lake SK

2005 9220 30' MF swather, 1000 hrs., double swath, excellent, \$55,000. Call 306-567-8614, Davidson, SK.

2012 CIH WD1903 swather, 539 eng. hrs., big rubber, deluxe cab, never smoked in, 190 HP, 6 cyl., 36' dbl. knife drive and dbl. reel drive, hyd. fore/aft, dual shears, shedded. 306-463-8669, Kindersley, SK.

NEW MF WR9735, 30', UII PU reel, fore/aft, axle susp., 130 HP, \$91,000 OBO. 306-699-2442, McLean, SK.

1983 MASSEY FERGUSON swather, 25', field ready, some new parts. Call 306-492-4642, Clavet, SK.

SWATHER CARRIER, SHEDDED, up to 30', can be adjusted, \$1900 OBO. 204-736-2941, Sanford, MB.

JD 2420 DIESEL, 25' header, UII PU reels, gauge wheels, AC, hydro, vg cond., field ready, \$6500. 306-723-4317, Cupar, SK.

CUSTOM SWATHING. New Holland 30' SP c/w PU reels. Reasonable rates, will travel. Booking acres for the 2016 heavy crop. Stan at 306-309-0080, Pangman, SK.

CIH 8230 PT 30' batt reels, very little use, new cond., always shedded, \$4500. 306-675-4883, 306-331-7456, Lipton, SK

2011 BERGEN 6200 FC swather transport, like new condition, \$12,000. Call 306-372-7653, Luseland, SK.

2003 MASSEY 220XL, 30', 1840 hrs., Out-back STS AutoSteer, exc. cond., \$38,000 OBO. 780-385-0536, Killam, AB.

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SWATHERS 4145

2009 JD 4895, 36' HoneyBee header, good cond., 1100 hrs. on swather, 800 on header, AutoSteer ready, factory transport, \$62,500. 780-841-7508, LaCrete, AB.

1995 MF 200 swather, 30' draper header, UUI PU reel, Schumacher knife drive, 4 cyl. diesel engine, AC, tires good, 2328 hrs., good condition, \$11,000. 306-424-7575, Glenavon, SK.

2012 NH 8040 30' swather, 150 hrs., load- ed, premium, always shedded, \$100,000 OBO. Call 250-702-7392, Belle Plaine, SK.

2009 PREMIER 150, c/w 25' D60 header, dbl. knife, 1800/2450 hrs. 780-352-3012, Wetaskiwin, AB.

IHC 5000, 19.5', PU reel, Keer shear. 306-764-6372, Prince Albert, SK.

2003 MASSEY FERGUSON 220XL, c/w 22.5' draper header, UUI PU reel, mounted swath roller, 1137 hrs., \$40,000 OBO. Can deliver. Call 780-841-3708, La Crete, AB.

2012 MF WR 9740, 36', 400 hrs., \$99,000. 0% for 36 months OAC. Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

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 with 36' draper header, #HN3119A, 1926 hours, \$56,000. 306-864-3667, Kinistino, SK. or www.farmworld.ca

10' STEEL LOCATED ROLLERS - only 6 left! \$1995 each. Located in Saskatoon, call Flaman 306-934-2121.

2001 CASE/IH 8230, 30' PT w/PU reels, knife drive assembly redone, good cond., \$7000. Call 306-782-7347, Ebenezer, SK.

2006 CASE/IH WDX1202 w/36' draper header #W22816B, 1057 hours, \$63,000. 306-864-3667, Kinistino, SK. or www.farmworld.ca

JD 2360 SWATHER, 18', new canvases, knife and wobble box just rebuilt, 2010 hours, very nice unit, always shedded. Phone cell 403-318-4706, Eckville, AB.

2- 50' CASE/IH piggyback double swath swathers, 1 for parts, 1 good, \$6000 for both OBO. 306-460-9027, 306-460-4462, 306-463-3480, Flacombe, SK.

590 JOHN DEERE 36' PT, good condition. Call 306-642-8111, Rockglen, SK.

1992 WESTWARD 7000 SP swather, 3.9L Cummins diesel, 3200 hrs, with 1995 MacDon 30' 960 header, PU reel, single knife drive, w/transport, shedded, field ready, good cond., \$14,000. 306-535-3970, White City, SK. kfschoenroth@gmail.com

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

10' MANDAKO MOUNTED ROLLER, used \$2000. Call Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

1998 MACDON (PREMIER 2930), 1700 eng. hrs., 30', mounted roller and shears, exc. cond. Quit farming. 780-872-2833, Paradise Hill, SK. larrynaeth@gmail.com

IH 4000 24' SP swather, AC, air seat, PU reel, big tires, \$4500. 306-634-7920, 306-421-1753, Estevan, SK.

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

2002 MF 220XL, 30' header, UUI PU reel, shedded, mint condition, 1087 hrs. Call 306-228-7556, Unity, SK.

1999 MACDON 2920 w/30' draper header #W22404C, 2660 hrs 30' 962 header, 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

1997 MACDON 2930, dual range, turbo, Cummins, 3100 hrs., 972 header, 21', dbl. knife drive, triple delivery, PU reel, gauge wheels, \$35,000. 403-597-3431, Clive, AB.

8100 HESSTON, double swath, PU reel, new canvases, guards and knife, field ready. 306-322-4755, Rose Valley, SK.

2008 CASE WD 1203 swather, 36' double knife drive, GPS and Autosteer installed, canvas, sections, guards and fingers all recently replaced. Spare parts included. 1220 hrs. very good condition, \$65,000. 306-731-7300, 306-731-2766, Craven, SK. bawend@accesscomm.ca

2012 NH 8040 30' swather, 150 hrs., load- ed, premium, always shedded, \$100,000 OBO. Call 250-702-7392, Belle Plaine, SK.

2009 PREMIER 150, c/w 25' D60 header, dbl. knife, 1800/2450 hrs. 780-352-3012, Wetaskiwin, AB.

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1999 MACDON 2920 w/30' draper header #W22404C, 2660 hrs 30' 962 header, 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

1997 MACDON 2930, dual range, turbo, Cummins, 3100 hrs., 972 header, 21', dbl. knife drive, triple delivery, PU reel, gauge wheels, \$35,000. 403-597-3431, Clive, AB.

8100 HESSTON, double swath, PU reel, new canvases, guards and knife, field ready. 306-322-4755, Rose Valley, SK.

2008 CASE WD 1203 swather, 36' double knife drive, GPS and Autosteer installed, canvas, sections, guards and fingers all recently replaced. Spare parts included. 1220 hrs. very good condition, \$65,000. 306-731-7300, 306-731-2766, Craven, SK. bawend@accesscomm.ca

SWATHER ACCESSORIES 4148

18' UUI REEL, steel teeth, \$1250. 21' HoneyBee header, no reel, \$1250. Leon 606 FEL, \$3200. 306-960-3000, St. Louis, SK.

2010 NEW HOLLAND WINDROWER draper header, 36', PU reels, Fore/Aft, pea auger, premium shape, used very little, \$50,000. 306-834-7204, Kerrobert, SK.

HH VARIOUS 4151

BALERS: JD 535, \$4500; JD 510, \$1500; JD 336, \$3000. Rakes: NH 216, \$5500; Vermeer hydraulic R23, \$9000; Gehl 2270 haybine, \$2500. Mowers: NH 456, \$2000; Bushog 9, 3 PTH disc, \$2000; Woods 315 Batwing, \$6000; JD 15', \$6000. 1-866-938-8537, Portage La Prairie, MB.

NEW FARM KING 14 wheel rake, last one! Call Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

530 JD BALER, always shedded, in good shape. 400 Versatile 18' SP swather with cab, good shape. 204-748-1024 Virden MB

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, Ind. cross auger, MagnaCut extra fine deluxe chopper, luxury cab, HID lights, duals 620/70R42, steering wheels 750/65R26, engine air compressor, full auto-guid, trailer hitch, fully loaded, \$450,000. Retiring. Vermilion, AB. 780-813-0131 or 780-853-7925.

2008 IH 2152 40' rigid draper, DKD, AHHC, pea auger, transport, hyd. tilt, nice header for CNH, other kits avail., \$44,800. 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

1998 2188, 4340 eng./3327 sep. hrs., specialty rotor, sent through shop 2015, \$26,000. 306-231-8999, Humboldt, SK.

2011 CIH 8210 w/3016 PU, PN3305B, \$250,000. 306-922-2525, Prince Albert, SK. or www.farmworld.ca

1996 CASE/IH 2188, 1950 sep. hrs., very good, \$52,000; 2001 HoneyBee 30', \$20,000. Call 306-563-8482.

ONLINE ONLY UNRESERVED AUCTION, Aug. 17-24, 2016. Call 306-865-7660, www.championassets.ca Case/IH 1680 combine, Victory PU, shedded.

CASE/IH 2188, w/PU, chopper, rocktrap, new tires w/AFX rotor, new unload auger and feeder chain. Upgraded yearly, stored inside, 3127 hrs., excellent paint, mint, \$40,000. 306-891-9772, Yellow Grass, SK.

2- 1982 IHC 1480 combines, recent new 12' pickups, best of maintenance and service, shedded. 403-804-4737, Strathmore.

2004 CASE 8010 heavy land combine, RWA, exc. cond., better than new. Call Ed for details 204-299-6465, Starbuck, MB.

2004 CASE 2366 AFS, AFX rotor, 1745 eng./1487 rotor hrs., less than 200 hrs. on concaves, rub bars, feeder chain, elevator, new PU and draper belts, etc., \$50,000. Retired. 780-608-0958, Strome, AB.

CASE/IH 2188, Super 8 Victory PU, AFX rotor, HD rotor cone, hopper top, Redekopp chopper, extensive work done 5 yrs. ago, well maintained, shedded. Kenneth Appleby 780-914-0783, Beaver County, AB.

1994 CASE 1688, 2900 hrs., less than 150 hrs. on new concaves, modified rotor, front beater, all new tires, chopper and Kirby, \$35,000; 30' 1010 with new-wobble box, guards and knife 60 hrs. ago, \$9000. Call 306-483-7234, Carnduff, SK.

2003 CASE/IH 2366 combine, long auger, AFX rotor, 2100 eng./1853 sep. hrs., no header, \$70,000. 306-587-7322, Swift Current, SK. daybreak.basil@gmail.com

HARVEST SERVICES ROTOR, cone and concave from #1480, 460 hours use, \$1950. Call 403-899-4166, Carstairs, AB.

1999 CASE/IH 2388 with Swathmaster PU, #HN3133B, 2819 hrs., 2129 threshing hrs, \$68,000. 306-682-9920, Humboldt, SK. or www.farmworld.ca

1987 CASE/IH 1680 combine w/header reverser, internal chopper, 10,500. Located at Canora, SK. Call 780-926-9773.

1994 CASE/IH 1688, 5875 eng. hrs., spec. rotor, through shop in 2012, \$13,000. Call 306-231-8999, Humboldt, SK.

1991 1680 w/1015 header, new engine, \$28,000. 2000 2388 w/1015 header, \$65,000. 2004 2388 w/2015 PU header, \$115,000. 2006 2388 w/2015 PU header, \$130,000. 2009 7088 w/2016 PU header, \$180,000. A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment, 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

1460 ROTARY IHC, shedded, reverser, good condition, \$5500. 780-663-2201, 780-679-5606, Ryley, AB.

2012 CASE 8230, 1200 hrs., long auger, ext. wear rotor, mega cut chopper, 900 tires, diff locks, air compressor, lateral tilt, 3016 PU header, field ready, \$275,000. 403-647-7391, Foremost, AB.

CASE 2388 w/PU header, chopper, AFX rotor, field monitor, Greenlighted, exc. cond., \$57,000. 403-347-2266 or 403-848-4827, Red Deer, AB.

PARTING OUT: 1986 CASE/IH 1680, w/good motor, hydro, trans and planetary axles. Sieves and frames good w/no welds 204-662-4510, 204-522-5283, Sinclair, MB

1975 CASE/IH 715, SP good working order, field ready. 306-741-6459, Vanguard, SK. mvheebner@sasktel.net

2006 CIH 8010 SP axial-flow with 2015 header, 1644 eng./1238 sep. hrs., exc. condition; 2009 2020 flex header (done 500 acres) sold separately, 204-648-3042, 204-546-2789, Grandview, MB.

2009 CASE/IH 7120, 1475 threshing hrs., 16' PU header, 520 duals, lateral tilt, fine cut chopper, engine air filter, updated, var. speed feeder, shedded, \$160,000. Eskdale Acres Inc., Leross, SK. 306-795-7493, 306-795-7747, 306-795-7208.

1996 CASE 2188, 1015 PU, 30' 1020 flex header, 4600 engine/3500 rotor hrs., very good condition, always shedded, \$35,000 OBO. Call 306-485-7843, Alida, SK.

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE



NORTH AMERICAN
Like New! 25' NA swather, red with detachable roller and guard. Used for four seasons, no longer required b/c of InVigor® straight cut hybrids.

#SellTheSwather



20' MARSHALL
Swather for sale. Well maintained swather, original owner. Only growing InVigor Pod Shatter Reduction hybrids now and no longer need.

#SellTheSwather



30' SHELTON CANYON SERIES
Bought in 2014 and paid over \$20K, but willing to sell for \$15K. Dual track glide system with self-adjusting suspension. Like new. Only growing InVigor Pod Shatter Reduction hybrids and don't need.

#SellTheSwather



WESTERN BUILT
Made in Canada in 1990. 18' swather – still runs great. Looking to grow InVigor Pod Shatter Reduction hybrids.

#SellTheSwather



AGRON 3000
2011 Agron swather for sale. Airplane grade steel with less than 400 operating hours makes this a great deal. Camrose, Alberta.

#SellTheSwather



PROCUT 2870, 20' SWATHER
4 Sale – Cheap. Saving money with InVigor Pod Shatter Reduction hybrids. InVigor L233P and InVigor L140P – so no longer needed. Make me an offer. Swan Hills, AB.

#SellTheSwather



HILLING & SONS SWATHER
Moving to InVigor L140P and InVigor L233P Pod Shatter Reduction hybrids and no longer need swather. 20' header, in excellent condition.

#SellTheSwather



FERGUSON BROS. SWATHER
30' Swather 4 Sale – Growing Pod Shatter Reduction hybrids by InVigor and no longer swathing.

#SellTheSwather



20' SWATHER
20' in width, in good shape. Hyd. Centrelink, GPS and Roller, Humbolt, Saskatchewan. Switching to InVigor Pod Shatter Reduction hybrids.

#SellTheSwather



KOYOTA SWATHER FOR SALE
600/65 luxury cab, rear axle suspension with an 18' header, Navi-Pro GPS, 3 speed. Growing InVigor L140P and InVigor L233P and will not be swathing canola anymore.

#SellTheSwather



DREAMBUILT SWATHER
24' header x A400 engine w/ bar tires and 8' grain belt, runs like new. Hydraulic mounted roller included. \$15,000 o.b.o.

#SellTheSwather



DAS ENGINEN
German-made swather with 25' hydraulic lift header. Has been an excellent swather, but is no longer needed due to InVigor Pod Shatter Reduction hybrids.

#SellTheSwather



PRESTON AGRICULTURAL
With new InVigor L140P and InVigor L233P Pod Shatter Reduction hybrids, my 20' PA swather is for sale. Clear Lake, MB. Looking forward to straight cutting my canola.

#SellTheSwather



JOHNSONVILLE
ID Lights, swather with rotoshears. Standard double knife. Bought in 2008 but now moving to straight cut InVigor hybrids.

#SellTheSwather



NORTH IMPLEMENTS
32' swather for sale, drive tires, double knife drive, double swath, hydraulics fore/aft tilt, greenstart ignition and air conditioned cab.

#SellTheSwather

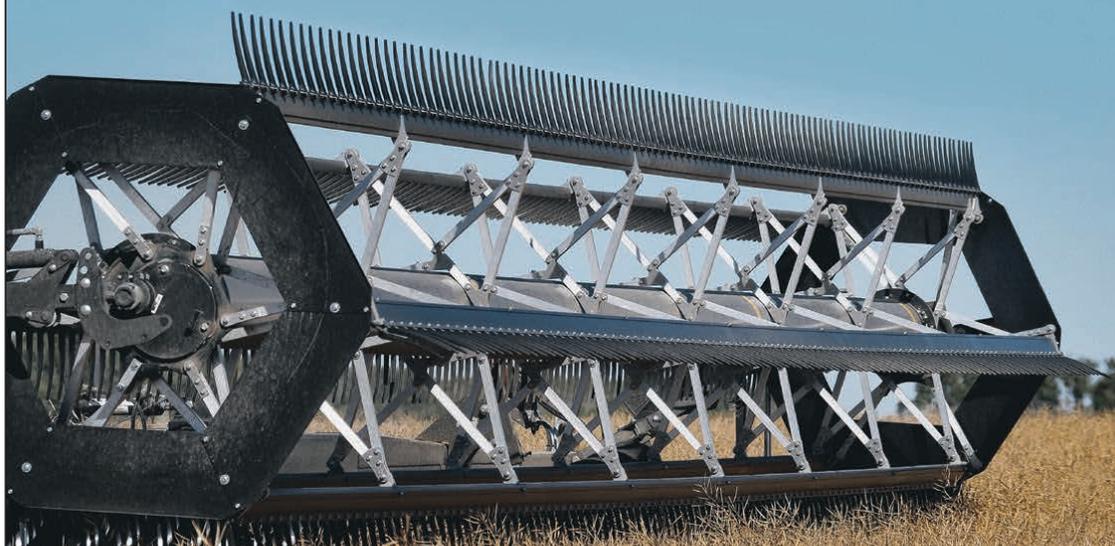
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Enter for your chance to WIN a new boat!
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JOHN DEERE 4178

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.

2008 MD PW7 16' PU head in excellent condition for STS combines with 16' Swathmaster, \$19,800. 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

COMBINES



2007 JD 9760 STS 2300 hours, duals, bullet rotor, Greenstar, premier cab, pickups available...\$109,800

2005 JD 9760 STS w/914P 2317 hrs, Greenstar, reel speed, AHHC, chopper, nice cab, good condition, w/914...\$94,800

2005 JD 9760 STS 1821 hrs, Greenstar, AHHC, reel speed, chopper, good tires, very clean w/ warranty, pickups avail. \$99,800

1996 JD CTS 2422 sep hrs, new tires, Big Top, F/C chopper, spreader, runs nice, pickups available...\$37,800

1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

2000 JD 9650STS, 4494 eng., 3059 sep. 0 hrs. on fresh 2016 Greenlight. Precision thresh elements, concaves, rear beater and speedup kit, Harvest services feeder chain, good rubber, plumbed for Outback GPS and AutoSteer, c/w JD 914 PU, asking \$75,000. 306-463-7579, Kindersley, SK.

1994 JD 9500, w/914 header, Greenlighted yearly, 4200 eng. 3200 sep. hrs., shedded, vg cond., \$30,000. 306-274-7636, 306-274-2192, Lestock, SK.

1999 JD 9610 SP 4400 eng. hrs., 3300 sep. hrs., new concaves, rub bars, feeder chain, tires, chopper, knives, etc. 914 PU header, dual spd. cylinder, very good cond., \$50,000. 204-328-7877, Rivers, MB. veitchryan@hotmail.com

1993 JOHN DEERE 9600, SP, w/ 914 PU, only 2700 sep./3700 eng. hrs., very well maintained, regular check overs, field ready, c/w reel fore/aft, Redekop chopper, extra tight knife upgrade, air foil sieves, unload spout, new front tires, header accumulator gauge, DAS, extra LED lighting, very good cond., \$38,000. 306-332-1347, 306-331-8388, Fort Qu'Appelle, SK. howdencountry@sasktel.net

1984 JD 8820, turbo, 2530 eng. hrs., long unloading auger, PU, \$5000 work order completed, rub bars and concave 2 years old, always shedded, \$13,000 OBO. Pics avail: 1975 6601 PT, good cond., \$900; 306-395-2651, 306-690-5715, Chaplin, SK.

2009 9670 STS, w/615 PU, 1100 hrs., duals, chaff spreader, AutoTrac ready, Michel's hopper cover, \$12,500 workorder, \$169,000. 306-948-7223, Biggar, SK.

2014 JD 615P pickup header, overall exc. condition, trades wanted, \$26,800. 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

1997 JD CTS, 1824 sep. hrs., loaded incl. Contour-Master, single point connector, wiring harness for JD GPS, 80 hrs. since last Greenlight, \$45,000. 306-672-3993, Webb, SK.

2001 9750, 4612 eng., 3272 sep., hopper ext., 914 PU, 30.5x32 front, 18.4x26 rear tires, \$100,000. 780-754-2350, Irma, AB.

2013 JD S680, 2 WD, 435 hrs., Pro-Drives, Command Touch, chopper, powerfold ext., 520/85R42's w/duals, 26' auger, warranty, \$225,000 U.S. 320-848-2496 or 320-894-6560. www.ms-diversified.com

JD 8820 SP shedded year round in heated garage. Must see to appreciate. Straight cut header available, exc. cond. 306-749-7619, Birch Hills, SK.

2014 JD S670, 243 threshing hrs., Contour-Master, chopper, GS3 screen, 900/60R32 singles, 22.5' auger, hyd. fold hopper, powertrain warranty until Aug. 16, 2019. Comes with 2014 P615 PU. Stored inside. Roy Bailey, 306-935-4702 Mildred.

2008 JD 9770, Contour-Master, AutoSteer, 800/70R38 tires, 28LR26 rears, 1852/1350 hrs., Michel's hopper cover, shedded, exc., \$185,000. 306-628-7337, Leader, SK.

2002 JD 9750 STS, 2863 eng., 2165 sep. hrs., Outback ready, duals, 2014 Michel's elec. tarp, 2013 Redekop chopper, single point hookup, Y&M, HID lights, more options, always shedded, exc. cond., \$85,000 OBO. 306-644-4703, Loreburn, SK.

1986 6620, hydro, 212 PU, reverser, chopper, 2 spd. cyl., 3155 hrs., always shedded, \$12,500. 306-873-1035, Tisdale, SK.

1986 JD 8820 Titan II, hydro 212 PU header, 4100 eng. hrs., \$9600 OBO; 1982 7720 turbo pos, 212 PU header, 4900 eng, \$6500 OBO. 306-275-4446, St. Brieux, SK.

1998 JD 9610, 2900 sep. hrs., 4040 eng. hrs., chaff spreader, hopper topper, recent rub bars and concave, vg shape, well maintained, field ready, c/w 2002 914 PU, \$65,000 OBO. 780-632-3779 Vegreville AB

2004 9760 STS, dual wheels w/1300 draper PU, \$120,000. 2008 9770 STS, dual wheels w/2010 615 PU header, \$195,000. Call A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment, 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

2014 JD S670, 810/638 hrs., Greenlighted, Pro-Drives, Command Touch reverser, 520/85R42's w/duals, chopper, bin extension, PowerGard warranty til Sept. 2018, \$214,500 U.S. www.ms-diversified.com 320-848-2496 or 320-894-6560

JD 9650 STS, long auger, fine cut chopper, 914 PU header, 2300 hrs., \$62,000. 306-782-2738, Rhein, SK.

1978 JOHN DEERE 7700, 2100 hours, shedded, one owner. Call 780-672-3755, Camrose, AB.

NEW 2014 MD PW7 w/16' Swathmaster to fit JD STS/ S combine, \$24,900. 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

JOHN DEERE 4178

1991 JD 9500, many upgrades incl. greaseable straw walkers, gauge sieves, chaff spreader, new drive tires, 3983 sep. hrs., \$19,500. 306-728-2529, Yorkton, SK.

1996 JD 9600, 5900 eng., 4900 sep. hrs, JD chaff spreader, new rub bars, concaves, feeder house bearings and sprockets all done 2015; 1995 9600, 4900/3900 hrs., Cray chaff spreader, Sunnybrook concave, new feeder house sprockets in 2015. Both have 914 PU's and Rodono chopper. 306-486-4407 306-483-8563, Frobisher SK

1997 JD 9600, 3089 sep. hrs., 914 PU, chopper, chaff spreader, Greenlighted 2015, shedded; 1988 7720 Titan II, hydro, 3364 hrs., 212 PU, chopper, chaff spreader, 306-699-7150, 306-699-7055, McLean, SK.

JD 7721, new PU and tires, always shedded, field ready, vg shape, \$2500 OBO. 780-352-8858, Bittern Lake, AB.

2008 9870 COMBINE, 2364 eng., 1669 sep., 615 PU, Pro-drive power tail-board, \$148,900. 306-948-9299, Biggar, SK.

2001 JD 9750STS 2742 sep., 3737 eng. hrs, 8000 tires, tarp cover, 20' auger, 914 PU, Loewann concaves. Field ready! \$75,000 OBO. Call 306-363-2180 or 306-365-7828, Drake, SK. vcborgen@sasktel.net

1997 JD 9600, 914 PU, double knife chopper, Cyclone chaff spreader, dual range cyl., rear beater speedup kit, rear tires 16.9x26, fore/aft, 1962 sep. hrs., 2800 eng. hrs., \$55,000. 403-597-3431, 403-784-3431, Clive, AB.

1990 JOHN DEERE 9500, SP, with 912 PU header, 3360 eng. hrs. Excellently maintained combine. Had significant amount of maintenance last fall. Completely field ready. Combine is always washed and shedded. Comes with chaff spreader, 2 spd. cyl. and Dial-A-Matic with headsight HHC. This is a must see combine. Lots of pictures are available, \$27,500 OBO. 204-371-1124, Kleefeld, MB. marcus.dueck@fouroakag.ca

1990 9600, 4300 sep. hrs., 914 PU w/new belts, chaff spreader, always shedded, \$26,000 OBO 204-773-0111 Angusville MB

1990 JD 9600, 4211 eng., 3034 sep. hrs., 914 PU, Rodono straw chopper, \$30,000. 403-318-8784, Blackfalds, AB. mulder@ccwireless.ca

2015 JD S680 PRWD, 620 hrs., Pro-Drives, Command Touch, chopper, 26' auger, 520/85R42's w/duals, warranty, \$265,000 U.S. Call 320-848-2496 or 320-894-6560, Fairfax, MN www.ms-diversified.com

1981 JOHN DEERE 7720 combine, 3600 hrs (approx.), well maintained, runs well, new drive tires, manuals included, \$8750 OBO. 403-934-7553, Strathmore, AB.

1986 JD 7720 Titan II, hydro, 212 PU header, 3884 hrs., chopper, chaff spreader, too many new parts to list, good shape, asking \$13,000. Call 306-939-4403, 306-726-7516, Earl Grey, SK.

2011 JD 9770, 1077 sep. hrs., 615 PU, second owner, shedded, exc. cond. w/warranty, asking \$235,000. Call 204-324-6298, Altona, MB.

MASSEY FERGUSON 4181

2001 MF SP 8780XP, \$30,300; Also avail. 2005 Atco 4200 header w/16' Swathmaster PU. 204-728-1861, Brandon, MB.



1987 MASSEY 8560 rotary combine w/chopper, 388 PU, 3200 hrs., good cond., only \$6500. Call 306-946-8522, SK.

MF 550, Perkins dsl hydro, MF PU header, Melroe 378 PU, \$3000 OBO. 306-858-7345 or 306-867-9899, Lucky Lake, SK.

1980 MF 751 COMBINE, w/Renn PU, greased up and ready to go, \$1000. Call 306-642-5740, Assiniboia, SK.

1985 MF 860, low 1815 hrs., Super 8 PU, w/9024 MF straight header, both shedded. Call 306-745-7505, Dugal, SK.

MF 860 combine, 6 cyl. Perkins standard, new radiator, combination header, good shape, \$10,000 OBO. Call 306-497-2917, Blaine Lake, SK.

1994 MF 8460 CONVENTIONAL, 2606 hrs., Mercedes, Rake-Up PU, shedded, good. 306-944-4325, 306-231-8355, Bruno, SK.

MASSEY 850 COMBINE, taking offers. Call 306-629-7575 for more information. Morse, SK.

VERSATILE 4187

2014 VERSATILE RT490 w/16' MacDon PU, 240 eng. hrs, 180 rotor hrs. Full warranty for 2016 season, excellent condition, \$250,000. 403-578-8444, Coronation, AB. brent.coroview@xplornet.com

WHITE 4190

2- 1985 8920 White combines, shedded, well maintained. 306-675-6012, Kelliher, SK.

VARIOUS 4193

1963 COCKSHUTT 428 SP, orange color, always shedded, straight cut header, \$5000. 250-262-8923, Hudson's Hope, BC.

COMBINE ACCESSORIES

COMBINE HEADERS 4199



1996 HONEYBEE 36' draper header, fits NH TR, \$17,900. Call Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

COMBINE HEADERS 4199

MACDON 30' 972 draper header, fore/aft, PU reel, Case 80 series adapter, Bergen trailer, good cond., \$19,000. Ph. 306-421-1361, Torquay, SK

2009 HONEYBEE SP30, 30' draper, w/roto shear on each side, no adapter, exc. cond., \$17,500. Call 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK.

WANTED: 1020 CASE 30' flex header. Phone 204-748-7251, Reston, MB.

MACDON CA20/CA25 and HONEYBEE flex or rigid adapters and completion kits, plenty in stock, we want your trade! 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

2003 MACDON 36' 972 header, Case/NH adapter, pea auger, transport, dual knife, shedded, nice, \$25,000. Ph 306-921-7000, Birch Hills, SK.

NEW HOLLAND 971, 30', dual knife w/Luke sunflower pans, \$7500; 2001 Honeybee draper header, SP30, w/NH CR adapter, PU reels, SN#430010979, \$20,000. Call 306-929-4693, Prince Albert, SK.

IH 810 straight cut header, 25', on transport, with PU reel, \$3000. Call 403-823-0982, Drumheller, AB.

2001 36' HONEYBEE draper header, pea auger, 600 acres on new cutter bar, guards and canvases, includes 400 Series wide body Cat/Lexion adapter, \$16,500. Don 204-856-9307, MacGregor, MB.

2014 JD 635F Duraflo flex header, hyd. fore/aft, fits S670 and 70 Series, includes transport. Call Roy Bailey, 306-935-4702, Mildred, SK.

2009 HONEYBEE SP30 draper, JD single point hookup, pea auger, exc. cond., reasonable price. 306-336-2684, Lipton, SK.

2012 AND 2009 JD 635F 35' flex headers, good condition. Call 403-393-0219.

2010 MD D60-S 40', rigid draper, transport, CA20 adapter, JD, CNH, AGCO, Lexion kits available, nice header, \$39,800. 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

2002 42' SP42 HoneyBee, pea auger, transport, Cat adapter, \$25,000. 2002 30' F30, Cat flex header, PU reel, w/4 wheel transport, \$16,000. Used JD adapter plate for newer MacDon headers, \$1400. Call A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment, Storthoaks, SK, 306-449-2255.

CIH FLEX PLATFORMS: 1995 2002, 2004 1020, 25 and 30'; 2005 2020, 30' with air reel; 2008 2020 30'; 2007 2020 35'. All have been reconditioned. Reimer Farm Equipment, Hwy #12 N, Steinbach, MB. www.reimerfarmequipment.com Call Gary Reimer at 204-326-7000.

LIKE NEW 2013 and 2011 JD 635 flex headers, both with AWS air reels. Contact 306-264-7742, Kincaid, SK.

HONEYBEE HEADERS: 36' with batt reel, \$7500, and 39' PU reel, \$9500 OBO. 306-948-9299, Biggar, SK.

2004 JOHN DEERE 635 flex header, good condition, \$18,900. Call 306-948-7223, Biggar, SK.

2006 JD 936D header, 3000 acres on new knife and guards, good condition, \$28,000. 780-679-8420, Camrose, AB.

CASE/IH MODEL 1010 straight cut header, 25', batt reel, \$4900 OBO. Call 780-608-9024, Tofield, AB.

2008 JD 930D, 30' header, PU reel, pea auger, transport, field lights, gauge wheels, fore/aft, to fit 9600, \$35,000. 403-597-3431, 403-784-3431, Clive, AB.

2004 HONEYBEE 30' draper header, pea auger, Case 88 adapter, shedded, excellent condition, \$22,500 OBO. 306-889-4263, 306-873-7499, Mistatim, SK.

Look Here

MF 5200 36' HEADER, low acres, 676 hrs., vg cond., \$19,900. Call 306-862-7524 or 306-862-7761, Nipawin, SK. agriquip.ca

2010 HONEYBEE 36', dbl knife, \$35,000; 2008 NH 94C 36', DK, \$31,000. Pea augers and AFX/CR adaptors. Ph 306-563-8482.

2010 HONEYBEE 36' flex draper, factory transport; 2009 HoneyBee 42' flex draper, pea auger, factory transport, \$35,000 each OBO Cdn. Both in excellent condition. 218-779-1710, Gully, MN.

Look Here

2013 NEW HOLLAND 840CD-40, 40' header, loaded, exc. cond. Call 306-862-7524, 306-862-7761, Nipawin, SK. agriquip.ca

JD 230 RIGID HEADER, batt reel, w/transport, \$5450 OBO. Contact 204-781-8664, Rosser, MB.

2011 CIH 2162 flex draper, double knife, 40', CR/AFX adaptors, \$65,000. Call 306-363-8482.

2010 MACDON 40' draper header, double knife drive, pea auger, PU reel, hyd. fore/aft, hyd. tilt, always shedded, \$55,000. 403-647-7391, Foremost, AB.

NH FLEX PLATFORMS: 1998, 973, 25 and 30'; 2002 73C, 30'; 2004 74C 30', with air reel; 2008 88C 42' flex draper, special price. Reconditioned. Reimer Farm Equip., Hwy #12 N, Steinbach, MB. Call Gary Reimer at 204-326-7000. View website: www.reimerfarmequipment.com

JD 930 RIGID HEADER, 30' comes with new header trailer, nice shape, \$6500. Call 204-529-2595, Cartwright, MB.

2020 30' FLEX HEADER, w/Stewart steel trailer, \$22,500. 306-734-7727, Craik, SK.

2010 CASE/IH 2020 35' flex header, excellent condition, field ready, \$23,500. Call 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK.

2005 NH 94C 30' draper header, Hart Carter PU reel, SK, transport, pea auger, Fore/Aft, CNH adapter, shedded, vg cond., \$29,500. 780-991-2924, Mundare, AB.

2009 HONEYBEE SP 36, 36', PU reel, good shape, \$11,000. 306-230-0040, Major, SK.

1997 HONEYBEE 25' c/w 2004 JD adapter, to fit 9600/9610 combine, UII PU reel, shedded, good condition, \$9000 OBO. 306-675-4566, 306-795-7382, Leross, SK.

2 CWS AIR REELS, to fit 30' headers, used on 400 acres only, \$15,000 for both OBO. 403-641-3716, Bassano, AB.

MF 9030 H E A D E R, good shape. 306-334-2818, Balcarres, SK.

COMBINE HEADERS 4199

2009 HONEYBEE DRAPER header, 36', JD adapter, PU reel, hyd. fore & aft, hyd. tilt, double pump drive, double knife drive, pea auger, poly skid plates, quick transport, shedded. 306-946-7557, Simpson, SK.

JOHN DEERE 930 draper c/w PU reel and transport. No single point. Very good cond \$24,500. 780-679-7795, Camrose, AB.

2003 JD 930R, with all options including PU reel, HHC, single or multi point hook-up, etc., very straight header, \$12,500. 780-645-9400, St. Paul, AB.

1995 960 MACDON 36' draper header, exc.: 30' MF 9030 w/PU reel; 25' Claas (8560 MF), PU reel; 24' JD 224 Series, fits Case 2188; 24' Int. straight cut; 22' Sund PU on Case header; 14' Sund PU; 17' Claas straight cut; 16' Cockshutt, fits White 8600; 24' JD 100, fits 7700; Extra Coulter PU wheels; Cockshutt 8800 and 8700 combine w/HHC reversers, others for parts; Fresh JD 8820 for parts; JD PU's; 7721 JD combine, vg. Sieve rebuilding. Call Roland, 306-256-7088, Cudworth, SK.

2013 JD 640D 40', hydro-float, pea auger, hyd. tilt, for S series, vg condition, \$54,800. For more info. 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

2009 MACDON FD70, 40', pea augers, transport, exc. cond., JD adapter, \$53,000. 204-941-0045, 204-461-0192, Rosser, MB.

2004 36' HONEYBEE header, Case 2188 adapter, new wobble box, stored inside, \$20,000. Retired from farming. Call 306-962-3821, 306-463-7172, Eston, SK.

JD 9030F FLEX header, SN#666194, full length composite auger fingers, 1000 shaft, single point hookup, PU reel, good plastics, sensors, \$8500; JD 9030F flex header, SN#672291, PU reel, chain couplers, good plastics, \$6500; 1998 MacDon 972, 30', PU reel, adapter to fit new style JD, single point hookup, \$10,000. Call 204-636-2448, Erickson, MB.

2012 MACDON FD70, 35', new drapers and sickle, JD adapter, low acres, ask \$48,900. Pea auger avail. Can deliver. Call 204-324-4277, Altona, MB.

2013 CASE/IH HONEYBEE 3016, 40' draper header, fore/aft, lifters, used 1200 acres wheat, shedded, \$52,000. Retired. 306-382-1200, Saskatoon, SK.

2011 MACDON FD70, 40' flex header, JD adapter, cross auger, transport, dual knife drive, hyd. fore&aft., always shedded, \$62,500. 306-459-7767, Ogema, SK.

201



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**2006
IH MX275
MFWD**
 5997 hours, 275 HP, PTO, 3PH, 4 hyd, tires almost new..... **\$79,900**



**2008
IH 2142**
 35', rigid draper, new knife & guards, CA20 adapter, JD, Lexion, AGCO conversions available..... **\$39,800**

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**2009
NH CR9070**
 1798 hours, duals, Intelliview Plus II, lateral tilt, nice condition, headers available..... **\$119,800**



**2008
JD 9870 STS**
 2304 hours, bullet rotor, nice 800/70R38 Firestones, Greenstar, good combine, pickups available, w/ warranty..... **\$123,800**



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DUALS**
 For JD, CNH, Lexion & AGCO Starting at..... **\$9,850**



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MFWD**
 117 hours, 115 HP, 825TL FEL, 3PH, 540/1000 PTO, fender controls, excellent condition..... **\$87,900**



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 16' pickups for CNH & JD, trades wanted!..... **\$29,800**
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STS**
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QUAD TRAC**
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 16' header w/ pickup, excellent condition..... **\$24,800**
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 16' header w/ Swathmaster pickup, excellent condition..... **\$22,800**
SWATHMASTER/ RAKE-UP
 Lots available..... **CALL US!**

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**2012
MD FD70**
 40', flex draper, pea auger, transport, HHC, new knife & guards, w/ warranty..... **\$69,800**



**2011
MD D60-D**
 45', rigid draper, DKD, transport, AHHC, hyd tilt, CA20 adapter, JD, CNH, AGCO, Lexion kits available..... **\$49,800**



**CROP
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 Stops grain loss & annoying buildup on your feederhouse. Fits all headers, quick install. Pays for itself!..... **\$595**



**2014
MD D65-D**
 Unused, 40', factory transport, auto HHC, hyd tilt, JD, CNH, Lexion completion..... **\$69,900**



**2006
HB WS30**
 30', PUR, DKD, fact. transport, hyd F/A, for swathers, ready to go..... **\$14,900**



**2011
IH 2152**
 40', rigid, w/ Auto HHC, new knife & guards, very good cond, set for CNH, JD/Lexion available..... **\$49,800**



**2010
MD D60-S**
 40', rigid draper, transport, CA20 adapter, JD, CNH, AGCO, Lexion kits available, nice header..... **\$39,800**



**2008
IH 2152**
 40', rigid draper, DKD, AHHC, pea auger, transport, hyd. tilt, nice header, for CNH, other kits available..... **\$44,800**



**2013
JD 640D**
 40', hydra-float, pea auger, hyd tilt, for S series, very good condition..... **\$54,800**



**2000
NH 994**
 36', transport, Ull pickup reel, CR/CX adapter, others available..... **\$19,800**

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CAT
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 Dozer, 9162 hours, 12' blade, 33.1" shoes, 3 shank hyd. ripper, good condition..... **\$89,900**



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842N**
 14' Disc, hyd level & depth control, 28-29" discs, excellent condition..... **\$39,800**



**2007
CARELIFT
8044 ZB**
 4x4, 8000 lb, 44' reach, hyd leveling, Cummins 4.5L, 7012 hours..... **\$36,800**



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MACK
RD688S**
 Cab & chassis, T/A, Mack 728, Eaton 15 speed, 565,350 km, PTO, long frame, nice truck..... **\$22,800**



**2014
FORD F550**
 Super Duty XLT crane truck, 54,984 km, 6.7L Diesel, 4450 lb crane, 8' flat deck w/5th wheel hitch, factory warranty..... **\$59,800**



**2012-DEERE
250G LC
EXCAVATOR**
 5866 hrs, 32" shoes, 11' 10" arm, 64" bucket, other attachments available, good condition..... **\$149,800**



**2004
KRAUSE
TL3000-9F**
 25' disc ripper, 22' 6" working width, 9 shank, 22-23" discs, hyd depth control..... **\$29,800**



**2014
INTERNATIONAL
TERRA STAR**
 105,370 km, Hiab 7400 lb crane, 7' flat deck w/ 5th wheel, tool locker, hyd. outriggers, fresh safety..... **\$49,800**



**1992 GMC
TOPKICK**
 Crane truck, Atlas 7600 crane, 19' boom, 18' flat deck, Eaton 10 speed, 427 Tonawanda engine, 336,927 km..... **\$7,980**



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FORD F450
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 Flat deck crew cab, 9' deck, A/T, V10, 290,420 km, basic cab, affordable work truck..... **\$5,980**

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|---|---|--|
| <p>2012 MACDON M155 W/35' DRAPER HEADER #W22655A</p>  <p>386 HRS. TRIPLE DEL DRAPER, HYD CENTER LINK, SLOW SPEED TRANSPORT</p> <p>\$143,500 (PA)</p> | <p>2007 MASSEY FERGUSON 9430 W/30' DRAPER HEADER #W22408A</p>  <p>1108 HRS. 30' CNTR DELIVER HDR, UII P/U REEL, HYD TILT AND GAUGE WHEELS, 18.4R26 DRIVE TIRES, 12.5L-15 FORMED CASTORS</p> <p>\$59,000 (K)</p> | <p>2010 NEW HOLLAND H8040 W/36' DRAPER #HW3387B</p>  <p>756 HRS. PRAIRIE SPECIAL, 36' SHIFT DRAPER HDR HB36, FULL CAB W/AC, CAB DELUXE UPGRADE, WINDSHIELD WIPER</p> <p>\$93,000 (H)</p> |
| <p>1985 MASSEY FERGUSON 885 W/30' HEADER #HN3558A</p>  <p>5700 HRS, 14FT 920 HAY HEADER, CONDITIONER ROLLERS, 30FT GRAIN HEADER, HYDROSTATIC / SINGLE KNIFE DRIVE, PICKUP REEL, DOUBLE SWATH.</p> <p>\$11,700 (K)</p> | <p>2012 MACDON M205 W/40' DRAPER HEADER #PW3396A</p>  <p>726 HRS. 40' D60 DOUBLE KNIFE HDR, 16.5L-16.1 TAIL WHEELS, 600-65R28 DRIVE WHEELS, GAUGE WHEELS WITH TRANSPORT, ROTO SHEARS BOTH SIDES, SPLIT PICKUP REEL WITH FORE/AFT, DBL DRAPER DRIVE, HID LIGHTS, BOOSTER SPRING KIT, WEIGHT BOX, PRESSURE SENSOR PKG</p> <p>\$139,000 (PA)</p> | <p>2013 MASSEY FERGUSON 9725 W/30' DRAPER HEADER #N22068A</p>  <p>174 HRS, 30' CENTER DELIVER HDR, REAR HITCH KIT, UII REEL / 5 BATT, SINGLE KNIFE DRIVE, GAUGE WHEELS, FORE/AFT, HYD TILT, 480/85R26 LUG TIRE, 14LX16.1, 160 CUTTING HOURS</p> <p>\$98,000 (K)</p> |
| <p>2013 MASSEY FERGUSON 9740 W/36' DRAPER HEADER #W22657B</p>  <p>180 HRS. 36' CENTER DELIVER HDR, ROTORSHEARS / TOP CON AUTOSTEER, AUTO CLIMATE CONTROL, NO 18' AUGER HEADER -DED, SEMI ACTIVE SEAT, WINDSHIELD WIPER</p> <p>\$127,000 (PA)</p> | <p>2005 NEW HOLLAND HW325 W/36' DRAPER HEADER #HN3119A</p>  <p>1926 HRS. CAB DELUXE UPGRADE, 480/80R26 DRIVE TIRES, STANDARD AXLE, HB36 / UII REEL / HYD TILT / HYD FORE & AFT, DOUBLE KNIFE DRIVE</p> <p>\$56,000 (K)</p> | <p>1987 CASE IH 6000 W/25' DRAPER HEADER #PN3020D</p>  <p>3893 HRS. 25' SHIFT HDR (HYDDR), DIESEL ENGINE, TRIPLE DELIVERY, 18.4-16.1 DRIVE TIRES, SWATH ROLLER MANUAL</p> <p>\$15,000 (PA)</p> |
| <p>2006 CASE IH WDX1202 W/36' DRAPER HEADER #W22816B</p>  <p>1057 HRS. 18.4R-26 LUG, 14L-16.1 REAR, DHX362 36' CASE HEADER, DOUBLE KNIFE DRIVE, 5 BATT / UII P/U REEL, SPLIT REEL, FORE/AFT, CASTORING GAUGE WHEELS, HYDRAULIC HEADER TILT, TRIMBLE 750 EZ PILOT</p> <p>\$63,000 (K)</p> | <p>2007 NEW HOLLAND HW325 W/36' DRAPER HEADER #W22816A</p>  <p>1050 HRS. 18.4R-26 LUG, 14L-16.1 REAR, NEW HOLLAND HDR, DOUBLE KNIFE DRIVE / FORE & AFT, 1 PIECE UII P/U REEL, EMPIRE GAUGE WHEELS - END HEADER, DUAL ROTO SHEARS, HYD HEADER TILT</p> <p>\$68,000 (K)</p> | <p>2011 MACDON M150 W/35' DRAPER HEADER #W22823A</p>  <p>1130 HRS. 898 CUTTING HRS, D60 HDR / HYDRAULIC TILT, FORE/AFT, TRANSPORT, GAUGE WHEELS, DKD, SPLIT REEL WITH REINFORCEMENT KIT, 600-65R28 DRIVES, 16.5-16.1 FORKED CASTERS, BATTERY SHUTOFFS, HYDRAULIC DECK SHIFT</p> <p>\$115,000 (K)</p> |
| <p>2009 MASSEY FERGUSON 9430 W/30' DRAPER HEADER #W22653B</p>  <p>1115 HRS, UPGRADED TO SCH KNIFE & GUARDS, OUTER SKID SHOES, FORE/AFT ELECTRIC, UII PICK-UP REEL SINGLE SPAN, HEADER TILT, HYD DECK SHIFT, REAR WEIGHTS, NEWER CANVASS</p> <p>\$77,800 (PA)</p> | <p>2008 MASSEY FERGUSON 9430 W/36' DRAPER HEADER #W22827A</p>  <p>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</p> <p>\$79,000 (K)</p> | <p>NEW! 2015 MACDON M155 W/35' D65 HEADER #W22837</p>  <p>600 DRIVE TIRES, 16.5 FORK REAR CASTORS, HYDRAULIC CENTRE LINK, HID LIGHTS, BOOSTER SPRINGS, DBL KNIFE, SINGLE REEL, SKID SHOES, POLY CUTTER BAR, TRANSPORT</p> <p>\$7,566 S/A PAYMENT* (K)</p> <p><small>*10 year purchase, 25% down or trade equivalent, OAC, restrictions may apply.</small></p> |

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| 2013 DODGE RAM 1500 SLT STK# SK-U01498W 5.7L V-8 cyl., 8 spd auto, 32,997 kms \$33,995 | 2012 CHEV SILVERADO 1500 LT STK# SK-U01931A 5.3L V-8 cyl., 4 spd auto, 35,461 kms \$28,995 | 2012 GMC SIERRA 1500 SLT 4X4 STK# SK-S3761A 5.3L V-8 cyl., 6 spd auto, Crew cab, short box, 49,369 kms \$35,995 | 2010 FORD F-150 XTR STK# SK-S4157A 5.4L V-8 cyl., 6 spd auto, 73,082 kms \$22,995 |
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| 2004 CHEV TRAVERSE 1LT STK# SK-U01649A 3.6L V-6 cyl., 71,206 kms \$23,495 | 2011 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMITED SAHARA STK# SK-U02133A 3.8L V-6 cyl., 92,209 kms \$25,995 | 2004 CHEV TRAILBLAZER 4X4 STK# SK-S2526A 4.2L, 5 spd auto, 147,172 kms \$7,995 | 2010 SUBARU FORESTER 2.5X SPORT-TECH STK# SK-S3649A 2.5L H-4 cyl., 87,564 kms CALL FOR OUR BEST PRICE |



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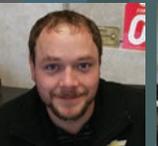
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2014 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 - HIGH COUNTRY!
WAS - \$48,198
THE KING'S PRICE: \$42,598



LEATHER, SUNROOF!
TEXT STOCK #50028 1-306-831-7766
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2013 FORD F-150 LARIAT - NAVIGATION!
WAS - \$38,598
THE KING'S PRICE: \$30,598



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2009 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 LT - LOCAL TRADE!
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THE KING'S PRICE: \$17,598



ONE OWNER, 4" LIFT!
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THE KING'S PRICE: \$43,598



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1974 CHEVROLET CUSTOM 10 - LONG BOX!
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ONE OWNER, LOW KM!
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PLATINUM PRE-OWNED! NO PAYMENTS FOR 6 MONTHS OAC!
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WAS - \$32,098
THE KING'S PRICE: \$28,598

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- 2013 GMC YUKON XL - STK #51173 - 6.2L, LOADED, LOW KM, SUNROOF.....\$55,425
- 2013 CADILLAC ESCALADE LUXURY - STK #10666 - 6.2L, SUNROOF, REAR DVD.....\$55,598
- 2015 ACURA MDX - STK #50203 - LEATHER, SUNROOF, ALL-WHEEL DRIVE.....\$48,598
- 2013 AUDI Q7 TDI PREMIUM - STK #49589 - 3.0L DIESEL, HEATED SEATS, SUNROOF, NAV.....\$47,598
- 2014 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE - STK #50182 - 3.0L ECODIESEL, HEATED/COOLED SEATS, NAV...\$46,598
- 2012 GMC YUKON SLT - STK #19747 - LOADED, LOCAL, HEATED SEATS, SUNROOF, USB.....\$38,598
- 2013 CHEVROLET TAHOE LTZ - STK #41059 - LOADED, LEATHER, SUNROOF, NAV.....\$42,198
- 2014 BUICK ENCLAVE LEATHER - STK #40178 - AWD, ONE OWNER, SUNROOF.....\$37,598
- 2012 BMW X5 xDRIVE35D - STK #50501 - 3.0L TURBO DIESEL, 7 YEAR/200,000KM WARRANTY...\$33,598
- 2014 CHEVY TRAVERSE LT - STK #39815 - AWD, LEATHER, SUNROOF, REMOTE START.....\$35,598
- 2013 GMC ACADIA SLT - STK #6870 - AWD, LEATHER, NEW TIRES, REMOTE START.....\$34,898
- 2013 BUICK ENCLAVE PREMIUM - STK #274 - AWD, ONE OWNER, NAV, SUNROOF.....\$32,598
- 2013 BUICK ENCLAVE LEATHER - STK #17255 - AWD, SUNROOF, ONE OWNER, SUNROOF.....\$31,187

- 2016 CHEVY TRAX LT - #STK 50929 - ONE OWNER, 1.4L TURBO, LOW KM, ONE OWNER.....\$25,598
- 2012 CHEVY TRAVERSE LT - STK #8184 - ONE OWNER, AWD 8 - PASSENGER.....\$24,198
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- 2011 CHEVY EQUINOX LT - STK #11402 - ALL-WHEEL DRIVE, REMOTE START, HEATED SEATS.....\$16,598
- 2014 CHEVY EQUINOX LT - STK #40960 - ALL-WHEEL DRIVE, ONE OWNER, HEATED SEATS.....\$27,598
- 2013 FORD ESCAPE SE - STK #51328 - HEATED FRONT SEATS, ALL-WHEEL DRIVE.....\$21,198
- 2010 DODGE CHALLENGER SRT8 - STK #50926 - HOT TRADE! 6.1L, LESS THAN 85,000 KM.....\$31,904
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2016 INTERNATIONAL 4400 6X4

Tandem Axle Grain Truck, N9 engine (330) HP, Allison (Auto) transmission (6 speed), air brakes, 89 km, 14000 lbs front axle capacity, 40000 lbs rear axle capacity, 4-way rear lockup, A/C, 20' Cancade grain body/tarp/electric contols. Brandon, MB. Stock #7084-16.



\$143,900

2016 INTERNATIONAL 4400 6X4

Tandem Axle Grain Truck, N9 engine (330) HP, Allison (Auto) transmission (6 speed), air brakes, 2178 km, 14000 lbs front axle capacity, 40000 lbs rear axle capacity, 4-way rear lockup, A/C, 20' Cancade grain body/tarp/electric controls. Regina, SK. Stock #9698-16.



\$144,900

2016 INTERNATIONAL 4400 6X4

Tandem Axle Grain Truck, N9 engine (330) HP, Allison (Auto) transmission (6 speed), air brakes, 3524 km, 14000 lbs front axle capacity, 40000 lbs rear axle capacity, 4-Way rear lockup, A/C, 20'. Cancade grain body/tarp/electric controls. Prince Albert, SK. Stock #6761-16



\$147,900

2016 INTERNATIONAL 4400 6X4

Tandem Axle Grain Truck, N9 engine (330) HP, Allison (auto) transmission (6 speed), air brakes, 2255 km, 14000 lbs front axle capacity, 40000 lbs rear axle capacity, 4-way rear lockup, A/C, 20'. Cancade grain body/tarp/electric controls. Winnipeg, MB. Stock # 9654-16



\$79,900

2012 INTERNATIONAL PROSTAR

Tandem Axle Grain Truck, MaxxForce 13 engine (450) HP, Eaton Fuller ultra shift transmission (13 speed), air brakes, 991294 km, 12000 lbs front axle capacity, 40000 lbs rear axle capacity, 3-way rear lockup, A/C, brand new 20' silage box. Saskatoon, SK. Stock #V423086.



\$74,500

2009 FREIGHTLINER CASCADIA

Tandem Axle Grain Truck, Detroit diesel engine (455/475) HP, Eaton Fuller D/O transmission (13 speed), air brakes, 838546 km, 12000 lbs front axle capacity, 40000 lbs rear axle capacity, 4-way rear lockup, A/C. Regina, SK. Stock #7038-09A



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2015 TIMPTE GRAIN HOPPER

Grain, 3 hopper, air suspension, Tridem axle, aluminum rims, 20 king pin, Tarp: rollover black, Hoppers: ag Hopper w/3rd hopper black w/interior access steps, Width: 102", Length: 45'. Edmonton, AB. Stock #FB148587



\$91,500

2014 TIMPTE SUPER B GRAIN

Grain, Super B, air suspension, Tridem axle, aluminum rims, 24" king pin, tarp: Shurco Shurloc black, hoppers: split tub - 24" clearance black. Width: 102", Length: 29'. Prince Albert, SK. Stock #V643710.



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2011 GLEANER A86 W/SWATHMASTER PICKUP #PN3014C



836 HRS, LIGHTING HID, SEAT LEATHER, MAV CHOPPER, MICHELS TOPPER, 28L-26 REAR TIRES, DUALS 20.8R42

\$255,000 (PA)

2005 NEW HOLLAND CR960 W/SWATHMASTER PICKUP #HN3375B



2781 HRS, 2295 THRESHING HRS, MAV CHOPPER, 540/65R30 REAR TIRES, 900/60R32 DRIVE TIRES, 2 SPEED GEAR BOX, 8 BELT PICK UP, STANDARD MONITOR

\$75,000 (H)

2010 NEW HOLLAND CR9070 W/SWATHMASTER PICKUP #HN3374B



1280 HRS, 955 THRESHING HRS, DUAL TIRES, ELECTRIC MIRRORS, HID LIGHTING, INTELLISTEER READY, ROTOR COVERS FIXED, LARGE TOUCH SCREEN, NH CHOPPER, 76C BELT PU, RECONDITIONED AND READY FOR THE FIELD!

\$225,000 (H)

2005 GLEANER R75 W/SWATHMASTER PICKUP #N22511D



2750 HRS, 16" PICK UP, 480/80R42 DUALS, CHOPPER / CHAFF SPREADER, PRECISION ROTOR, 330 HP, 330 BU HOPPER, ELECTRIC MIRRORS, AUGER EXTENDER, 2 SPD CYLINDER

\$99,000 (K)

2004 NEW HOLLAND CR970 W/RAKEUP #HN3179C



3500 HRS, 2308 THRESHING HRS, 14' RAKE UP, 2008 76C HEADER, LIGHT BEACON, DELUXE CAB, MAV CHOPPER, 900/60R32 SINGLES, 600/65R28 REAR, Y&M, CHOPPER HAMMERS + RUB-BARS + CONCAVE + GRAINPAN + SHOE = VERY GOOD CONDITION!

\$95,000 (H)

2010 NEW HOLLAND CR9070 W/SWATHMASTER PICKUP #N22550A



1542 HRS, 1072 THRESHING HRS, STRAW CHOPPER DELUXE, AUGER LONG UNLOADING, ROTOR COVERS FIXED, FRONT TIRES: 900/60R32, REAR TIRES: 600/65R28, 76C SWATHMASTER 16'

\$225,000 (H)

2004 GLEANER 475 W/SWATHMASTER PICKUP #N22511C



2015 HRS, 1504 THRESHING HRS, 900 TIRES, CHOPPER / CHAFF SPREADER, PRECISION ROTOR, 330 HP, 330 BU HOPPER, 2 SPEED GEAR BOX, AUGER EXTENDER

\$107,000 (K)

2003 NEW HOLLAND CR970 W/RAKE UP #HN3485B



2641 HRS, 2632 THRESHING HRS, SIEVE REMOTE ADJUSTMENT, 900/60R32 DRIVE TIRES, 600/65R28 STEER TIRES, CHAFF SPREADERS, CROP SAVER

\$100,000 (H)

2010 NEW HOLLAND CR9080 W/SWATHMASTER PICKUP #N22551A



1483 HRS, 1121 THRESHING HRS, AXLE DIFF LOCK, DUAL TIRES 620/70R42 8 RIW, 28L-26 12PR R1 REAR TIRES, AUGER LONG UNLOADING, MAV CHOPPER, LARGE COLOR TOUCH SCREEN, LIGHTING HID, W/ 76C SWATHMASTER 16'

\$229,000 (H)

2001 NEW HOLLAND TR99 W/SWATHMASTER PICKUP #PN3389B



2133 HRS, 1716 THRESHING HRS, TIRES DUALS, YIELD & MOISTURE MONITOR, 75C SWATHMASTER, REDEKOP 4150 CHOPPER. PLUS - MACDON 960 - 30' HEADER!

\$83,000 (PA)

1995 NEW HOLLAND TR97 W/SWATHMASTER PICKUP #HN3180C



3567 HRS, 2461 SEP HRS, ROTORS 2 SPEED, AHHC & TERRAIN, TRACER, REDEKOP 4150 CHOPPER, 14' SWATHMASTER ON 13' 971, 30.5X32 FRONT TIRES, 14.9-24 REAR

\$29,500 (H)

2009 NEW HOLLAND CR9070 W/SWATHMASTER PICKUP #HN3373C



1292 HRS, 1292 THRESHING HRS, STRAW CHOPPER DELUXE, W/ 2009 NH PU HEADER, MAV CHOPPER, EXTENDER SPOUT, 14' SWATH PU, 600-65R28 REAR, 900-60R32 DRIVE, LARGE TCH SCREEN 09

\$210,000 (H)

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

\$78,000 (PA)

1999 CASE IH 2388 W/SWATHMASTER PICKUP #HN3133B



2819 HRS, 2129 THRESHING HRS, ROCK TRAP, LONG AUGER, MICHELS COVER, CROP SAVER, CHAFF SPREADER, 30.5L-32 DRIVE TIRES, BUDDY SEAT, UPDATED AIR FILTER KIT

\$68,000 (H)

2008 NEW HOLLAND CR9070 W/SWATHMASTER PICKUP #N22195B



2130 HRS, 1654 THRESHING HRS, 16' 76C SWATHMASTER P/U, 20.8R42 DUALS, REDEKOP CHOPPER, NEWER FEEDER CHAINS, ROTOR, RUB BAR & CONCAVES!

\$172,000 (K)



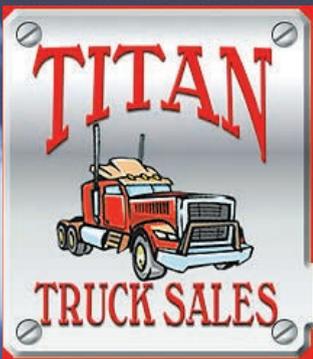
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2009 MACK CXU613



485 HP MP8, 13 sp, 24.5" alloy wheels, 12/40, 3:90 gears, 244" WB, 973,500 km

\$30,000

2010 FREIGHTLINER CASCADIA



500 HP Detroit DD15, 18 sp, 12 front super 40 rear, 4x4 diff. lock, 4:10 gears, 220" WB. 986,500 km

\$43,000

2007 FREIGHTLINER SD



515 HP Detroit, 18 sp, 16,000 lb front 46,000 lb rear, 191" WB, 22.5" alloy wheels, 4x4 diff. locks, 4:30 gears, 1,087,686 km

\$29,000

2007 PETERBILT 379



475 HP Cat C15, 18 sp, 12/40, 3:55 gears, 22.5" alloy wheels, 244" WB, 3x4 diff. locks, warranty till Oct. 2016 1,495,203 km

\$55,000

2011 MACK CXU613



445 HP Mack MP8, 18 sp Mack, 12 front 40 rear, 24.5" alloy wheels, 222" WB, 3:90 gears, 1,091,290 km.

\$39,000

2011 FREIGHTLINER CASCADIA



500 HP Detroit, DD15, 18 sp, 12 front super 40 rear, 220" WB, 4:10 gears, 4x4 diff. locks, 22.5" alloy wheels, 740,848 km

\$49,000

2009 MACK CXU613



485 HP MP8, 13 sp, 24.5" alloy wheels, 12/40, 3:90 gears, 244" WB, 841,773 km

\$30,000

2012 KENWORTH T800



500 HP Cummins ISX, 18 sp, 12 front super 40 rear, 4:10 gears, 22.5" alloy wheels, 194" WB, 4x4 diff. locks, 1,000,027 km

\$49,000

2010 WESTERN STAR 4900FA



515 HP Detroit, 13 sp, 12/40, 22.5" alloy wheels, 244" WB, 373 gears, 3x4 diff. locks, 744,056 km

\$55,000

2011 FREIGHTLINER CASCADIA



500 HP Detroit, DD15, 18 sp, 12 front super 40 rear, 196" WB, 4:10 gears, 4x4 diff. locks, 22.5" alloy wheels, 577,124 km

\$49,000

2013 KENWORTH T800



500 HP Cummins ISX, 18 sp, Eaton Autoshift, 12 front super 40 rear, 22.5" alloy wheels, 224" WB, 4x4 diff. locks, 4:10 gears, 930,364 km

\$55,000

2011 KENWORTH T800



500 HP Cummins ISX, 18 sp, 13.2 front 52 rear, 4x4 diff. locks, 4:30 gears, 22.5" alloy wheels, 190" WB, 856,976 km

\$35,000

2010 KENWORTH T800



525 HP Cummins ISX, 18 sp, 13,200 front 46,000 rear, 4x4 diff. locks, 24.5" alloy wheels, 4:10 gears, 228" WB, 866,200 km

\$49,000



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\$295,000

Self propelled, 1600 gal, 120', Comes with 3 yr, 3000hr power train warranty.

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2012 JOHN DEERE S680



\$346,000

615 P/U, prem cab, complete AMS, Pro drive, vari stream rotor, hi rate auger.

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2012 VERMEER 605SM



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2016 NEW HOLLAND P4580



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2012 CASE IH 550 STEIGER



\$295,000

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2014 VERMEER 605



\$45,500

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| 2015 BUICK ENCLAVE AWD 3.6L V6, Loaded, NAV, Heated Leather, White Diamond, 42,357KM, Stk#G1054A..... | \$41,995 |
| 2015 GMC ACADIA SLT1 AWD 3.6L V6, Loaded, Nav, Heated Leather, Grey, 48,853KM, Stk#G1243A..... | \$38,995 |
| 2015 KIA SORENTO LX GDI AWD 4CYL, Loaded, Nav, Heated Cloth, Silver, 44,360KM, Stk#G1479A..... | \$25,995 |
| 2015 CHEV TRAX 1LT AWD 1.4L 4Cyl., Loaded, Grey, 13,970KM Stk#M7162..... | \$20,995 |
| 2015 HYUNDAI SONATA SPORT 2.4L, Loaded, Sunroof, Heated Seats, Black, 40,905KM Stk#G1610A..... | \$22,395 |
| 2014 BUICK ENCLAVE AWD CONVENIENCE 3.6L Loaded, Cloth, Iridium, 68,628KM, Stk#G1280A..... | \$31,995 |
| 2014 CHEV TRAVERSE 1LT FWD 3.6L V6, Loaded, Ebony Cloth, Red, 47,034KM Stk#G1396A..... | \$29,995 |
| 2013 CHEV TAHOE LTZ 4X4 5.3L V8, Loaded, DVD, Navigation, Sunroof, Heated & Cooled Leather, Mocha, 61,475KM, Stk#G1423A..... | \$48,995 |
| 2013 BUICK ENCLAVE AWD 3.6L V6, Loaded, 7-Pass, Heated Leather, Mocha, 78,779KM, Stk#G1429A..... | \$29,995 |
| 2013 CHEV TAHOE LTZ 4X4 5.3L V8, Loaded, DVD, Nav, Sunroof, Heated & Cooled Leather, Mocha, 61,475KM, Stk#G1423A..... | \$48,995 |
| 2013 GMC TERRAIN SLT2 AWD 2.4L 4Cyl, Loaded, Sunroof, Heated Leather, Grey, 61,235KM, Stk#G1516A..... | \$24,995 |
| 2013 GMC TERRAIN SLE2 AWD 2.4L 4Cyl, Loaded, Heated Cloth, Red, 124,834KM, Stk#G1215B..... | \$18,995 |
| 2013 HYUNDAI SANTA FE LTD XL AWD Loaded, DVD, Sunroof, Heated Leather, Red, 121,173KM, Stk#G1585A..... | \$25,995 |
| 2013 GMC TERRAIN DENALI AWD 3.6L V6, Loaded, Nav, Sunroof, Leather, Black, 153,145KM, Stk#G1294A..... | \$19,995 |
| 2012 GMC ACADIA AWD SLT 3.6L V6, Loaded, Leather, Grey, 114,865KM, Stk#G1574A..... | \$23,995 |
| 2012 GMC TERRAIN SLE1 AWD 2.4L, 4cyl, Loaded, Cloth, Grey, 65,221KM, Stk#M7160A..... | \$19,935 |
| 2012 BUICK ENCLAVE CXL2 3.6L 4CYL, Loaded, Heated Cloth, Silver, 100,989KM, Stk#G1174A..... | \$17,995 |
| 2012 FORD ESCAPE XLT 4WD 3.0L V6, Loaded, Sunroof, Heated Leather, Grey, 139,627KM, Stk#G1227A..... | \$14,995 |

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| 2012 CHEV ORLANDO 1LT 7-Pass, 2.4L 4CYL, Loaded, Cloth, Grey, 129,739KM, Stk#G1050A..... | \$12,995 |
| 2012 GMC ACADIA SLE2 AWD 3.6L V6, 8-Pass, Loaded, Heated Cloth, Silver, 128,201KM, Stk#G1150A..... | \$20,395 |
| 2011 BUICK ENCLAVE CXL AWD 3.6L Loaded, DVD, Nav, Sunroof, Heated Leather, Charcoal, 149,367KM, Stk#G1480A..... | \$20,995 |
| 2011 GMC TERRAIN SLT1 AWD 2.4L Loaded, Heated Leather, Red, 123,722KM, Stk#G1130A..... | \$16,995 |
| 2011 GMC YUKON XL 4X4 SLT 5.3L V8, Sunroof, DVD, Nav, Heated & Cooled Leather, White, 123,795KM Stk#G1615A..... | \$35,395 |
| 2011 GMC ACADIA SLT1 AWD 3.6L V6, Loaded, 7-Pass, Heated Leather, Black 51,106KM Stk#G1380A..... | \$24,995 |
| 2011 BUICK ENCLAVE CXL AWD 3.6L V6, Loaded, Heated Leather, White Diamond, 100,030KM Stk#G1606A..... | \$21,995 |
| 2011 GMC ACADIA AWD SLT 3.6L V6, 7-Pass Loaded, Heated Leather, White, 116,385KM Stk#G1415A..... | \$21,995 |
| 2011 CHEV TRAVERSE AWD 1LT, 8-Pass, 3.6L V6, Cloth, 127,535KM, Stk#G1409A..... | \$17,995 |
| 2011 BUICK ENCLAVE CXL1 AWD 3.6L V6, Loaded, Sunroof, Heated Leather, Gold, 148,352KM, Stk#G1399A..... | \$17,995 |
| 2011 CHEV EQUINOX 2LT AWD 2.4L 4Cyl, Loaded, Sunroof, Heated Seats, Black, 119,336KM Stk#G1186A..... | \$16,995 |
| 2010 CADILLAC ESCALADE AWD 6.2L V8, Loaded, NAV, Sunroof, Heated & Cooled Leather, Black, 129,078KM, Stk#M6968A..... | \$34,995 |
| 2010 GMC YUKON SLT 4WD 5.3L V8, Loaded, Sunroof, Heated, Leather, White, 106,378KM, Stk#G1451A..... | \$33,995 |
| 2010 BUICK ENCLAVE CXL2 AWD 3.6L V6, Loaded, DVD, Sunroof, Heated & Cooled Leather, Red, 110,000KM, Stk#G1345A..... | \$24,995 |
| 2010 BUICK ENCLAVE CXL AWD 6cyl, Loaded, Heated Leather, Diamond White, 100,569KM, Stk#G1327A..... | \$22,395 |
| 2009 GMC CANYON EXT/CAB 2WD 2.9L 4Cyl, Cloth, White, 55,307KM Stk#G1140A..... | \$14,995 |

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| 2015 GMC 1/2 TN CREW/C 4X4 SLT 5.3L, Loaded, Nav, Sunroof, Black, 28,239KM, STK#G1472A..... | \$48,995 |
| 2015 CHEV 1/2 TN CREW/C 4X4 LTZ 5.3L V8, Loaded, Nav, Heated & Cooled Leather, White, 62,204KM, Stk#G1166A..... | \$44,995 |
| 2015 GMC 1/2 TN CREW/C 4X4 SLT 5.3L V8, Loaded, Heated & Cooled Leather, Black, 73,615KM, Stk#G1145A..... | \$40,995 |
| 2014 GMC 1/2 TN CREW/C 4X4 SLT 5.3L V8, Loaded, Heated Leather, White Diamond, 116,951KM, Stk#G1282A..... | \$34,395 |

| | |
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| 2014 CHEV 1/2 TN CREW/C 2WD LT 4.3L V6, Loaded, Cloth, White, 111,302KM, Stk#G1311A..... | \$24,995 |
| 2014 CHEV 1/2 TN EXT/C 4X4, Loaded, CLoth, Brown, 82,239KM Stk#G1356A..... | \$28,395 |
| 2013 GMC 1/2 TN CREW/C 4X4 SLT 6.2L V8, Loaded, Leather, White, 119,011KM, STK#G1517A..... | \$39,995 |
| 2013 GMC 1/2 TN EXT/C 4X4 SLE 5.3L, Loaded, Cloth, Grey, 73,025KM, Stk#G1238A..... | \$26,995 |
| 2013 GMC 1/2 TN EXT/C 4X4 SLT 5.3L V8, Loaded, Heated Leather, Black, 101,911KM, Stk#G1285A..... | \$32,995 |
| 2013 CHEV 1/2 TN CREW/C 4X4 LT 5.3L V8, Loaded, Cloth, Grey, 144,460KM, Stk#G1223A..... | \$22,995 |
| 2013 CHEV 1/2 TN CREW/C 4X4 LTZ, 5.3L V8, Loaded, Heated Leather, White, 113,045KM, Stk#G1185A..... | \$30,395 |
| 2012 GMC 1/2 TN CREW/C 4X4 SLE 5.3L V8, Loaded, CLoth, Grey, 82,507KM, Stk#G1076A..... | \$27,995 |
| 2012 CHEV 1/2 TN CREW/C 4X4 LT 5.3L V8, Loaded, Cloth, Grey, 121,408KM, Stk#M72128..... | \$24,995 |
| 2011 CHEV 1/2 TN CREW/C 4X4 LTZ GFX 5.3L V8, Loaded, Sunroof, Heated Leather, Black, 65,619KM, Stk#G1110B..... | \$32,995 |
| 2010 DODGE RAM 1500 5.7L V8 Hemi, Loaded, Sunroof, Nav, Heated & Cooled Leather, Black, 125,811KM, Stk#G14483..... | \$25,395 |

USED REGULAR CABS 1/2 TONS & 4X4S

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| 2014 CHEV 1/2 TN REG/C 4X4 4.3L V6, Loaded, Cloth, Brown, 100, 106KM, Stk#G1131A..... | \$17,995 |
| 2013 GMC 1/2 TN REG/C 2WD WT 4.8L V8, A-C-T, CLoth, White, 52,113KM, Stk#G1128A..... | \$17,995 |

USED 3/4 TONS & 4X4S

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| 2015 CHEV 3/4 TN CREW/C HIGH COUNTRY 4X4 6.6L V8 D/Max, Loaded, Sunroof, Saddle Leather, White, 36,145KM, STK#G1276A..... | \$68,995 |
| 2010 FORD F350 SUPERDUTY CREW/C 4X4 XLT 6.4L V8, Diesel, Loaded, Cloth, White, 155,997KM, Stk#M7194A..... | \$29,995 |

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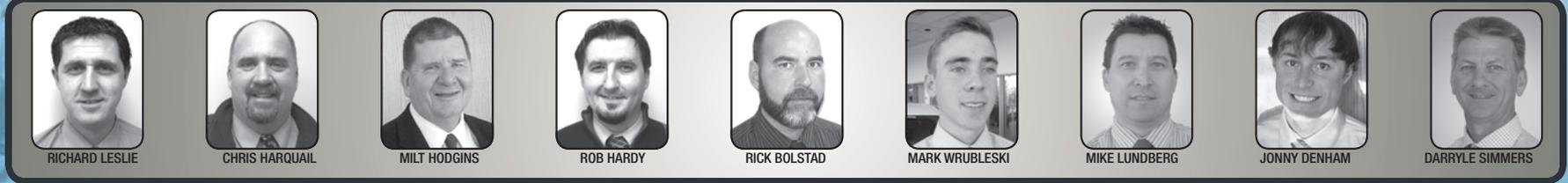


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FLOATER TIRES: Factory rims and tires: JD 4930/4940, R4045; 800/55R46 Goodyear tire and rim, \$20,500/set; 710/60R46 Goodyear LSW, \$19,500/set; Case 650/65R38 Michelins, \$13,500. 306-697-2856, Grenfell, SK.

JD 4930/4940 SPRAYER skinny tires, 4 Firestone 380/105 R50 tires without rims, new never used, \$8000 OBO. 306-862-7919 Aylsham, SK.

TILLAGE/SEEDING

AIR DRILLS 4250

2012 MORRIS CONTOUR II 61' air drill, 12" spacing, w/8650 XL air cart w/duals, var. rate, Eston special fertilizer Broadcast kit, Bourgault tillage tool, 3/4" Eagle Beak knives. Best offer. Ph Gerald 306-379-4530 or Nathan 306-831-9246, Fiske, SK.

98- 57-FT FC 5000 air drill & 320 bus FC tank, \$20,000. Troy, cell 306-296-7899, Jerome, cell 306-296-2047.



2000 MORRIS MAXIM II 50' air drill, 7300 VRT air cart w/elec. over hyd. in cab controls, 3rd tank, 10" spacing, 3.5" steel packers, Agtron primary blockage, DS, can switch to SS, Atom Jet side band openers, scrapers, opt. 3 camera CabCam system, \$45,000. 306-377-2002, Herschel, SK.

SLEEPERS AND DAYCABS. New and used. Huge inventory across Western Canada at www.Maximinc.com or call Maxim Truck & Trailer, 1-888-986-2946.

ONLINE ONLY UNRESERVED AUCTION, Aug. 17-24, 2016. Call 306-865-7660, www.championassets.ca Bourgault 30' cultivator, 8" spacings.

2004 2340 FLEXI-COIL air tank, TBH, always shedded, not used last 3 yrs., very good shape, \$17,500 OBO. 306-468-7171, 306-724-2225, Debden, SK.

MOON HEAVY HAUL pulling air drills/ air seeders, packer bars, Alberta and Sask. 30 years experience. Call Bob Davidson, Drumheller, AB. 403-823-0746.

2013 BOURGAULT 86' 3320 QDA and 7950 TANK, fully loaded w/all updates, 10" spacing, MRB's (updated bearings 2016), sectional control, full intelligent AG blockage, saddle tank, X30, LED lights in/out of tank, cameras, new meter augers and bearings, new bearings on conveyor, perfect shape, \$375,000. 306-533-4891, Gray, SK. lekivetzfarms@yahoo.com

AIR DRILLS 4250



2012 SEEDMASTER AIR drill set up for liquid fertilizer, seedmaster boots with straw deflectors, \$100,000. 306-991-0074, 306-745-2737, Esterhazy, SK. dariouduchek@sasktel.net

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AIR SEEDERS 4253

VALMAR AIR FLOW TANK 4400, for small or large seeds or chemicals, shedded, \$3500 OBO. 204-736-2941, Sanford, MB.

HARROWS/PACKERS 4256

2001 DEGELMAN HEAVY harrow 70', one owner, low use, \$26,000. 306-563-8482, Rama, SK.

PILLAR MODEL 600 heavy harrow w/hyd. down pressure, wheel and tine adjust. Priced to move, financing and delivery available. Located in Saskatoon. Phone Flaman 1-888-435-2626.

WANTED: COIL PACKERS, individual or folding. Call John, 306-570-2240, Regina, SK. area.

WANTED: ROCK PICKERS. Regina, SK. area. Call 306-570-2240.

DEGELMAN 7000 STRAWMASTER, new tines, good condition, \$19,000. 306-273-4705, Rhein, SK.

TIRED OF RENTING? Best prices are on now on high quality land rollers, heavy harrows, vertical tillage equipment. Call Machinery Dave, D&H Equipment, 403-545-2580, Bow Island, AB.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT 4262

2011 WISHEK 842N 14' disc, hyd. level and depth control, 28-29" discs, excellent condition, \$39,800. Call 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

ROME DISC, Model TAH20-28, 10', double offset hyd. angle adjust and manual angle hitch, \$8500. 306-580-7602, Minnedosa.

2009 DEGELMAN SM7000 70' heavy harrow, hyd. tine adjust., 5/8" tines, good condition, \$29,900. 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

37 GABER VERTICAL tillage units. Call for details, 306-485-8770 or 306-925-2245, Glen Ewen, SK.

USED WISHEK: 14', 16', 30'; Roam 16'; Hesston #2410 50' one-way; Kewanee breaking disc, 14' to 16'; DMI 5-7 shank rippers. www.zettlerfarmequipment.com 1-866-938-8537, Portage la Prairie, MB.

2012 TANDEM DISC, 6650 Farm King, 35.5', rarely used, \$59,000. 780-709-4090, Vermilion, AB.

COMPACTED SUBSOIL ISSUES? Avoid "band-aid" solutions. Since 1984. Call Rick 403-350-6088, anytime.

2013 LEMKEN RUBIN 9/400, like new, 13', 3 PTH, baskets, less than 1000 acres use, \$29,800. For more info call 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

2014 NORWOOD 25' high speed disc. Breakdown soil quickly and efficiently. 30 acre/hr., 19" blades. Located in Southey, SK, Flaman 1-888-435-2626.

SALFORD 41' VERTICAL tillage unit, c/w MaxQuip NH3 pump, sectional control. Great for fall straw management and fertilizer application. 306-620-2218, Ituna, SK.

12' KELLO DISC plow, single, with hyd. or prep. 306-233-5241, Wakaw, SK.

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2008 IH 485 Quad Trac 485 HP, 4229 hrs, power shift, front weights, good overall condition...\$159,800

2008 IH 535 Quad Trac 535 HP, 5204 hrs, 16 speed p/s, weights, 30" tracks, nice cab...\$164,800

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TILLAGE/SEEDING VARIOUS 4265

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TRACTORS 4274



2009 CHALLENGER MT675C, 320 HP Fendt CVT, 34 MPH, axle/cab susp., 3PTH, 5 remotes, 480R50 duals, 2800 hrs., \$124,900. 780-206-1234, Barrhead, AB.

2004 AGCO RT120, 750 HRS, 4 WD, CVT, front axle susp., ALO Q65 FEL, 8' bucket, bale and pallet forks, \$87,500. 780-554-4736, 780-739-8084, Leduc, AB.

ALLIS/DEUTZ 4277

1976 ALLIS CHALMERS 200, 2660 hrs, exc. cond., 3 PTH, 9' Leon blade, 100% ready to work, \$9000. 306-380-4565, Aberdeen, SK

WHITE 4280

WANTED: COCKSHUTT/ OLIVER 2050/ 2150 tractor. Call 780-632-1048.

CASE/IH 4286

WRECKING FOR PARTS: Case 886, c/w Overhauled engine, 18.4 Firestone radials at 90%, 690 Leon loader, bucket, grapple and joystick; JD 3010, excellent sheet metal, 18.4x30 Goodyear rear-90%, Call 1-877-564-8734, Roblin, MB.

CASE/IH STEIGER 9180, PTO, powershift, w/wo 12' Degelman dozer blade, exc. maintenance, \$60,000 w/blade, \$53,000 without. Retired from farming. Phone 306-962-3821, 306-463-7172, Eston, SK.

1978 IH 2670, 4 WD, 256 HP, 20.8x34 duals, 1000 PTO, 12 spd. powershift, 7890 hrs, \$7980. For more info call 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

ONLINE ONLY UNRESERVED AUCTION, Aug. 17-24, 2016. Call 306-865-7660, www.championassets.ca CASE/IH 4490 tractor, c/w 12' dozer blade.

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2010 CASE/IH MAGNUM 275, 2400 hrs., 3 PTH, big 1000 PTO, \$126,500. For info call Brandon at 306-577-5678, Manor, SK.

2008 IH QUAD TRAC 485, 485 HP, 4229 hours, powershift, front weights, good overall condition, \$159,800. Call 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

IH 4386/4586/4786 PUMPS in stock, built here. We can increase pump flow for air seeder use. Call with your part #. 800-667-7712 Hydratec Hydraulics, Regina

CIH 1460 SP combine, always shedded, field ready, great shape, approx. 2200 hrs. Call 204-878-3358, Isle des Chenes, MB.

IH TRACTORS



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2008 IH 485 Quad Trac 485 HP, 4229 hrs, power shift, front weights, good overall condition...\$159,800

1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

1984 IHC 5088, 130 HP, 8920 hrs., triple hyd., dual PTO, 20.8x38 radials, blade is extra, \$18,000. 204-525-4521, Minnotas, MB. www.waltersequipment.com

STEIGER 4289

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CATERPILLAR 4292

CAT 855, 465 HP, PTO, 2800 hrs, minty, trimble GPS 2008, \$229,500 or lease, \$19,500 SA PMT. Corner Equip., Carroll, MB. 1-888-492-6104 www.combineworld.com

2004 CAT CHALLENGER 865, 500 HP, 36" track, trimble AutoSteer, swinging draw bar, deluxe cab, mint cond., \$155,000. 306-861-7488, 306-842-5891 Weyburn SK

2000 CAT CH45, 240 HP, 1000 PTO, new 25" tracks, \$56,500. Corner Equipment, Carroll, MB. 1-888-492-6104 or www.combineworld.com

JOHN DEERE 4295

JD 4555, 2 WD, 4200 orig. hrs., quad shift, 3 hyd., 1000 PTO, factory duals, always shedded, vg condition, \$45,000 OBO. Can email peds. 780-349-9810 Thorhill, AB

JOHN DEERE 4295

1995 JD 6400, 2 WD, 620 loader, 11,100 hrs, good tires, powerquad, 1 owner, very well serviced, 2 buckets, bale spike, 3 PTH, asking \$27,500. 306-948-2963, Biggar, SK.

2014 JD 9360 R, 1172 hrs, PTO, 710/42 rubber, \$297,500. Corner Equipment, 1-888-492-6104, Carroll, MB. or <

MASSEY FERGUSON 4301

1983 MF 2805, 20.4x38 duals (good), good V8 motor, needs hyd. pump on RH exterior \$5000 OBO. 306-735-2936 Whitewood, SK

65 MF DIESEL, good paint, good tires all around, FLR, front mount hyd. pump, 3 PTH. Call eves. 306-239-2072, Osler, SK.

NEW HOLLAND 4304

2012 NEW HOLLAND T9.390, 4WD, 1265 hrs., tractor powershift, LH reverser, high flow hyd., mint. GPS/AutoSteer available, exc. cond., \$159,000. 306-278-4204, Porcupine Plain, SK.

1998 FORD/VERSATILE 9882, 5300 hrs., 710/38 duals, trimble AutoSteer, excellent condition, \$90,000 OBO. 204-523-7469, 204-534-8115, Killarney, MB.

FORD 4307

1956 FORD 600, 480 hrs., 3 PTH, hydraulic option, restored and painted 2015. For details call 306-444-1590, Davidson, SK.

VERSATILE 4310

2014 VERSATILE 500, PS, 113 GPM, 800 Michelin duals, AutoSteer, deluxe cab, powertrain warranty, 450 hrs., 1 owner, shedded, \$299,000. Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

VERSATILE 550DT, 2016, PTO, 300 hrs, 2 yrs. warranty remaining, \$459,000. Corner Equipment, Carroll, MB. 1-888-492-6104 or www.cornequipment.com

2013 VERSATILE 450, PS, PTO, 800 duals, deluxe cab, 675 hours, vg, shedded, \$279,000. Call Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

2014 VERSATILE 450DT, 160 hrs, PTO high flow, fully loaded, \$25,500 SA PMT. Corner Equipment, 1-888-492-6104 at Carroll, MB. www.cornequipment.com

1984 VERSATILE 895 series III, with 14' Degelman blade, 5771 hrs., good condition, return line for air drill, \$32,000. 780-603-5307, Vegreville, AB.

2012 VERSATILE 305, 800 hrs., \$155,000 or lease for \$9,900 SA PMT OAC. Corner Equipment Carroll, MB. 1-888-492-6104 or www.cornequipment.com

2014 VERSATILE 260, 180 hrs, 2 yr. warranty remaining, \$165,000. Corner Equipment. Carroll, MB. 1-888-492-6104 or www.cornequipment.com

2009 VERSATILE 2375, 4WD, 2380 hrs., std. trans., 45 GPM, 710x38 duals, cruise, full wgt. pkg. front & back, \$127,500. Call 306-468-7171, 306-724-2225, Debden, SK

VERSATILE 450 WHEEL PTO high flow 800's, 120 hrs, still new factory warranty, \$325,000. Corner Equipment, Carroll, MB. 1-888-492-6104. cornequipment.com

VARIOUS TRACTORS 4319

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LOADERS/DOZERS 4322

2007 DEGELMAN 6600 14' fits CNH 275, 280, 325, 335, good condition, \$8800 Call 1-800-667-4515. www.combine-world.com



2009 HYUNDAI LOADER HL740XTD, S/N# LF0710299, mint condition, 13,540 hrs., \$58,000. Call 204-981-3636, Cartier, MB.

WANTED: DOZER BLADE to fit 8050 Allis Chalmers tractor. 306-723-4317, Cupar, SK.

DEGELMAN 5900 14' 6-Way dozer blade, c/w silage extension, JD 8410 brackets, \$16,000 OBO. 780-877-2191, Bashaw, AB.

DEGELMAN 6600 14' blade, manual axle, c/w silage rack, mounts for JD 9320 4WD, excellent, \$13,000; Degelman 6900 6-way, 16', mounts for Steiger Panther KM325, \$13,000. 780-679-7795, Camrose, AB.

MISCELLANEOUS 4325

TOTALLY REBUILT: 1981 CHEV C70 4 ton, 366 engine, 5 spd., no rust, 500 bu. B&H, \$15,000; 1974 JD 7700 SR 2415 engine hrs., PU reels, \$15,000; 1989 Int. 4000 SP swather, 24.5' header, no cab, \$8500. All in mint condition. St. Brieux, SK. Call 306-275-4738 or 306-921-5089.

HEAVY DUTY PARTS on special at www.Maximinc.com/parts or call Maxim Truck & Trailer, 1-888-986-2946.

CIMBRIA TECH GRAIN cleaner; Screen separator Type 113; Older 30' 2 axle combine header trailer; Misc. 3 to 40 HP 240 to 460V 3 phase elec. motors; New 600V single phase elec. main shutoff panel; Farm King 60x10 TM mech. drive auger, like new; New clutch for 1150 Versatile and used trans gears. Call Mickey 204-483-2774, 204-724-5709, Carroll, MB.

FARM EQUIPMENT: 1996 JD 6620 SP combine, 472 hrs.; 1996 JD 224 straight cut header, 24'; 1995 Case 4490 tractor, 1772 hrs.; 1977 Allis Chalmers A-C 7040 3500 model, PS, 6800 hrs.; 1994 Agco 4865 New Idea round baler; 1995 Brandt 50' grain auger, hyd. swing hopper; 1995 Rite-Way 6000 tine harrow packer, 50'; 1981 CI 1001 diskers, 28'; 1985 CI 279 combine, 40'; 306-460-7188, Alsask, SK.

FLAX STRAW BUNCHER and land levers. Building now, taking orders. Don't delay, call now! 306-957-4279, Odessa, SK.

8640 JD TRACTOR; 2000 Series Bourgault air seeder Model 2155 w/Valmar. 306-868-4615, Truax, SK.

SUNFLOWER HARVEST SYSTEMS. Call for literature. 1-800-735-5848. Lucke Mfg., www.luckemanufacturing.com

MISCELLANEOUS 4325

ESTATE SALE: NH 7090 round baler, like new; Snocrete 848a 8' tractor mounted 3 PTH snowblower; 1975 Int. 1466, duals, new sleeves and pistons; 1977 Ford F600 3 ton truck, 40,000 miles; 1975 Massey 760 V8 hydro combine; Walinga 6614 agra vac, used 3 times. 403-304-9217, Hoosier, SK.



FEEDLOT SPECIAL LOADING CHUTE, 24 long, 16 ramp with 4 flat on top and on bottom, dirt filled, slam lock latches, double chute, \$6300. 780-205-4945, Dewberry, AB. klassencattleequipment.com www.klassencattleequipment.com

2006 NH TM140 tractor w/loader, 3338 hrs., \$55,000; 2005 Case MXU125 tractor, 6100 hrs., \$52,500; 2010 Highline RCH 15' mower, \$15,000. For viewing or more info contact RM of Glen Bain No. 105, Glen Bain, SK. SON OXO. Phone 306-264-3607.

RETIRING. FULL LINE of older equipment. Partial listing: 1682 IHC combine, 1086 IHC tractor w/2250 loader, 8'x60' Sakundiak PTO auger, 25' 8100 Hesston SP swather, 16' hayheader, 50' of Flexi-Coil harrow packer and more. No reasonable offer refused. 306-245-3311 Weyburn SK

BERGEN INDUSTRIES FULL carry swather mover, \$6500 OBO. Wanted: Approx. 40' Deep tillage and tandem grain truck. Both in good cond. 204-937-2896, Roblin, MB.

FERGUSON TEA (8N look alike) 3 PTH, \$550; Early 1940's AC WC?, \$600; 1968 Impala Super Sport convertible, fully loaded very nice, \$22,500; Crop Saver, used 1 day, \$500; Anhydrous kit for deep tiller, hoses, gauges, hyd. lines, and hitch, \$750. 204-641-3615, 204-378-2974, Arborg, MB.

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DISCS KEWANEE BREAKING DISC -14'; Rome 9', 16'; Wishek 14', 16', 30'; Degelman 560 rockpicker, \$2500; 14' rock rake \$8500; Big Mac fork type, \$4000; DMI V ripper, 5-7 shank; Rem 1026, \$3500; JD 535 baler, \$4500; JD 510 \$1500; Vermeer 23 hyd. rake, \$9000; NH 9' mower, \$2000. 204-857-8403, Portage la Prairie, MB.

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OLDER LINE OF equipment. 1975 C65 Chev 3 ton with roll tarp; 1660 CIH combine, field ready; Ezee-On air seeder; 2 Morris cultivators. 306-963-2731, 306-621-3868, Imperial, SK. vahill41@gmail.com

WANTED 4328

WANTED: 2255 WHITE or Oliver tractor. Call 519-924-2061, Markdale, ON.

WANTED

MF #36 DISCERS. Will pay top dollar and pick from anywhere. Phone Mike 306-723-4875, Cupar, SK.

WANTED: JD 1830, 1010, 2010; or MF 65, 88; or IHC 654 in good cond. Must be live PTO and powersteering. 306-734-2970, 306-734-7335, Chamberlain, SK.

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549 IHC, nat. gas, w/pump, \$2500; 549 IHC, nat. gas, motor only, \$1000; Factory new 8.3 Cummins, nat. gas, complete in skid, unit, \$58,000. Can-Am Truck Export Ltd, 1-800-938-3323, Delisle, SK.

IRRIGATION SYSTEM w/Gould 3HP 240V submersible pump, control box, wiring, sprinklers and drip irrigation pipes, \$2000; Utility Trailer: 5'x8', steel frame, plastic liner w/truck cap top, needs new base, \$800. 306-468-2831, Mount Nebo, SK.

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NEBRASKA BISON BUYING ALL CLASSES Bison calves, yearlings, adult bulls, cows, pairs. All export requirements processed by Nebraska Bison. Contact Randy Miller, 402-430-7058, Adams, Nebraska or email: RandyMiller@Miller95Enterprises.com

BISON WANTED - Canadian Prairie Bison is looking to contract grain finished bison, as well as calves and yearlings for growing markets. Contact Roger Provencher at 306-468-2316, roger@cdnbison.com

BISON: \$7.00 CAD or \$5.50 USD per pound of HHW - Seller's Choice. We are seeking slaughter-ready bison for delivery now through September 16th. Bison must be ABF, UTM, minimum grain fed 100 days and delivered to Cannon Falls, MN. Shauna Stephens, sstephens@goldenbison.com or 303-962-0044.

WANT TO PURCHASE cull bison bulls and cows, \$4.00 to \$4.50/lb. HHW. Finished beef steers and heifers for slaughter. We are also buying compromised cattle that can't make a long trip. Oak Ridge Meats, McCreary, 204-835-2365, 204-476-0147.

QUILL CREEK BISON is looking for finished, and all other types of bison. COD, paying market prices. "Producers working with Producers." Delivery points in SK and MB. Call 306-231-9110, Quill Lake, SK.

KICKIN' ASH BUFFALO Meat Products is currently looking for all classes of bison for expanding North American market. Call Paul 780-777-2326, Athabasca, AB. or email to cabl1@telus.net

BISON/BUFFALO 5001

WANTED: ALL KINDS of bison from yearlings to old bulls. Also cow/calf pairs. Ph Kevin at 306-429-2029, Glenavon, SK.

BISON RANCH AND 50- 2 year old bison heifers being bred now, package deal. Open to reasonable offers. Phone 780-524-5227, Valleyview, AB. area.

BRED HEIFERS FOR SALE, 77 Plains, 11 Wood cross. The top herd bull is from Wolverine Bison sired to the yearling reserve Grand Champion bull in Denver in 2016. This is an impressive group of heifers ready to go this fall. Bulls may be purchased as well. Come view any time, or call Blair 306-231-9980, Plunkett, SK.

NORTHFORK - INDUSTRY LEADER for over 15 years, is looking for finished Bison, grain or grass fed. "If you have them, we want them." Make your final call with Northfork for pricing! Guaranteed prompt payment! 514-643-4447, Winnipeg, MB.

BUYING: CULL COWS, herd sire bulls, yearlings and calves. Phone Elk Valley Ranches, 780-846-2980, Kitscoty, AB.

CATTLE

AUCTION SALES 5005

ONE STOP CATTLE FINANCING BC, ALBERTA, SASK.
"Farmers Helping Farmers"
FOOTHILLS LIVESTOCK CO-OP
Bred cow program!
Feeder Program!
Toll Free 1-866-848-6669
No Restrictions; Purchase and marketing - Your choice
www.foothillslivestock.ca
Rocky Mountain House, AB

BLACK ANGUS 5010

5- TWO YEAR old purebred Black Angus bulls. Pedigrees from Merit Cattle Co. herd. Semen tested, excellent feet, injected with Foot Rot vaccine, quiet, ready to work. Call Steven at 306-360-7894, Herb 306-360-7465, Drake, SK.

SELLING: BLACK ANGUS BULLS. Wayside Angus, Henry and Bernie Jungwirth, 306-256-3607, Cudworth, SK.

BLACK ANGUS BULLS, 2 year old, sired by Tex 848W, Old Post AA, semen tested. Delivery available. Info. call 306-861-1999 or 306-457-7534, Stoughton, SK.

BLACK ANGUS 2 yr. old bulls. Good selection of calving ease and performance genetics. Delivery available. Nordan Angus, Rob Garner, 306-946-7946, Simpson, SK.

BLACK ANGUS BULLS, two year olds, semen tested, guaranteed breeders. Delivery available. 306-287-3900, 306-287-8006, Englefeld, SK. www.skinnerfarms.ca

PUREBRED BLACK ANGUS long yearling bulls, replacement heifers, AI service. Meadow Ridge Enterprises, 306-373-9140 or 306-270-6628, Saskatoon, SK.

RED ANGUS 5015

SOUTH VIEW RANCH has Red and Black Angus Bulls-yearling and 2 yr. old. Semen tested, performance records. Ceylon, SK. Shane 306-869-8074, Keith 306-454-2730.

RED ANGUS 2 yr. old bulls. Good selection of calving ease, performance and maternal genetics. Delivery available. Nordan Angus, Rob Garner, 306-946-7946, Simpson, SK.

HORSES VARIOUS 5460

4 HAFLINGER/FJORD cross yearlings, 2 geldings, 2 fillies, halter broke, \$900 each. Call 306-682-2899, Humboldt, SK.

HARNESS/VEHICLES 5470



STAGECOACH, \$15,000. For more info. call Buddy Bergner 204-768-0018, Ashern, MB.



ONE SEATER BUGGY completely restored w/poles and shafts, \$3500. Call Buddy Bergner at 204-768-0018, Ashern, MB.

HORSE COLLARS, all sizes, steel and aluminum horseshoes. We ship anywhere. Keddies's, 1-800-390-6924 or keddies.com

SHEEP

SHEEP VARIOUS 5590

SUNGOLD SPECIALTY MEATS. We want your lambs. Have you got finished (fat) lambs or feeder lambs for sale? Call Rick at: 403-894-9449 or Cathy at: 1-800-363-6602 for terms and pricing. www.sungoldmeats.com

SELLING LAMBS AND GOATS? Why take one price from one buyer? Expose your lambs and goats to a competitive market. Beaver Hill Auctions, Tofield, AB. Sales every Monday, trucks hauling from SK, BC, AB. www.beaverhillauctions.com Call: 780-662-9384.

SHEEP WANTED 5595

NOW PURCHASING AT Roy Leitch Livestock Co. Ltd. Fat lambs, feeder lambs, cull ewes and goats. Brandon, MB. Phone: 204-727-5021, 204-729-7791.

SOUTHERN ALBERTA LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE

Buying all classes of sheep, lambs and goats.

Contact **Darren Shaw 403-601-5165** Same Day Trade Payment. Farm Pickup. Competitive Pricing.

darren@livestock.ab.ca

SHEEP SERVICE/ SUPPLIES 5598

SASK. SHEEP DEV. BOARD sole distributor of sheep ID tags in Sask., offers programs, marketing services and sheep/goat supplies. 306-933-5200, Saskatoon, SK. www.sksheep.com

SWINE

SWINE VARIOUS 5670

BUYING: Wild boar, Berkshire, Tamworth and Black English pigs. 1-877-226-1395. www.canadianheritagemeat.com

POULTRY

POULTRY VARIOUS 5740

MAINSTREAM BROILER QUOTA for sale, 33,600 per 8 week cycle. \$110 per bird. 604-857-7575, Abbotsford, BC.

PULLETS, 18 WKS. White, \$8 ea; Brown, \$9 ea., egg layers ready for late Oct. Floor raised. 306-435-3530, Moosomin, SK.



BROWN AND WHITE Novogen Layers, ready end of August. Hardy and good egg production. 306-225-4446, Hepburn, SK.

SPECIALTY

ELK 5760

ATTENTION ELK PRODUCERS: If you have elk to supply to market, please give AWAPCO a call. \$10 per kilo. Hot hanging. info@wapiitrivier.com 780-980-7589.

WANTED: ELK HUNT bull, scoring over 500 plus. Also want large mule deer and large white-tailed deer. Keith 306-468-2925, 306-961-1150, Debden, SK

NORTHFORK - INDUSTRY LEADER for over 15 years, is looking for Elk. "If you have them, we want them." Make your final call with Northfork for pricing! Guaranteed prompt payment! 514-643-4447, Winnipeg, MB.

GOATS 5765

PUREBRED NUBIAN GOATS, dry does, doelings, bucks, bucklings, no CAE/CL. 306-231-4036, Humboldt, SK.

RABBITS 5773

MEAT RABBITS FOR sale. 403-519-4907, Nanton, AB.

LIVESTOCK VARIOUS 5785



NUBIAN GOATS. REG. breeder selling 2012 to 2016 Nubian does. Reducing herd selling up to 60. \$300 OBO. Phone 306-493-3122, 403-634-9245, Delisle, SK, or email, cw634@hotmail.com

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT 5790

NH 358 MIX MILL, power bale feeder, good working cond, \$5000 OBO. Rosthern, SK., call 306-232-5688 or 306-232-3442.

FFS - FUCHS FARM SUPPLY is your partner in agriculture stocking mixer, cutter, feed wagons and bale shredders and industry leading Rol-Oyl cattle oilers. 306-762-2125, Vibank, SK. www.fuchs.ca

GREG'S WELDING: Freestanding 30' 5 bar panels, all 2-7/8" drill stem construction, \$470; 24"x5.5" panels, 2-7/8" pipe with 5-1" sucker rods, \$350; 24"x6" panels, 2-7/8" pipe with 6-1" rods, \$375; 30' 2 or 3 bar windbreak panels c/w lumber. Gates and double hinges avail. on all panels. Belting troughs for grain or silage. Call Shelters. Del. avail. 306-768-8555, Carrot River, SK.

CATTLE SHELTER PACKAGES or built on site. For early booking call 1-800-667-4990 or visit our website: www.warmanhomecentre.com

LOWEN 530 CU. FT. mix wagon, c/w scale, good shape, heavy duty 4 augers, low use. Call 306-295-7800, Eastend, SK.

CATTLE SQUEEZE CHUTE w/vet cage, Big Valley HD solid workhorse, good shape, works well, self-catch head gate w/neck extender, \$2500. 1-866-443-7444.

SVEN ROLLER MILLS. Built for over 40 years. PTO/elec. drive, 40 to 1000 bu./hr. Example: 300 bu./hr. unit costs \$1/hr. to run. Rolls peas and all grains. We regroove and repair all makes of mills. Call Apollo Machine 306-242-9884, 1-877-255-0187. www.apollomachineandproducts.com

PAYSEN LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT INC. We manufacture an extensive line of cattle handling and feeding equipment including squeeze chutes, adj. width alleys, crowding tubs, calf tip tables, maternity pens, gates and panels, bale feeders, Bison equipment, Texas gates, steel water troughs, rodeo equipment and garbage incinerators. Distributors for El-Toro electric branders and twine cutters. Our squeeze chutes and headgates are now avail. with a neck extender. Ph 306-796-4508, email: ple@sasktel.net Web: www.paysen.com

FREESTANDING PANELS: 30' windbreak panels; 6-bar 24' and 30' panels; 10', 20' and 30' feed troughs; Bale shredder bunks; Silage bunks; Feeder panels; HD bale feeders; All metal 16' and 24' calf shelters. Will custom build. 306-424-2094, Kendal, SK.

FREESTANDING CORRAL PANELS for cattle, horses, bison and sheep. 21'x5-bar, \$219; 21'x6-bar, \$239; 21'x5-bar panel, \$179; 21'x7-bar bison, \$299; 24'x5-bar HD continuous panels, \$189; Feedlot continuous bunk feeders "you will love them"; 30' windbreak frames; Framed gates; FS panels w/gates; 20' barrel feed trough, \$295; 21' belted feed trough, \$395; 20' bunk feeder panels, \$399; 50' round pen kits from 1385; 10' panels, \$79; 10' bull panel, \$129; Horse haysavers, \$489; Round bale feeders. For sheep: 4' and 7' panels; 21' freestanding panels; Feed troughs; Rnd. bale feeders; Small hay feeders; Lots of gates. 1-844-500-5341. For pics/info www.affordablelivestockequipment.com Will accept custom orders. Reasonable trucking rates available for delivery.

FROSTFREE NOSEPUMPS: Fully sustainable livestock watering. No power required to heat or pump. Prevents contamination. Grants available. 1-866-843-6744. www.frostfreenosepumps.com

STEEL VIEW MFG. Self-standing panels, windbreaks, silage/hay bunks, feeder panels, sucker rod fence posts. Custom orders. Call Shane 306-493-2300, Delisle, SK. www.steelviewmfg.com

Misc. ARTICLES 5850

HEAVY DUTY PARTS on special at www.Maximinc.com/parts or call Maxim Truck & Trailer, 1-888-986-2946.

ORGANIC PRODUCTS

CERTIFICATION SERVICES 5943

WANT THE ORGANIC ADVANTAGE? Contact an organic Agriologist at Pro-Cert for information on organic farming: prospects, transition, barriers, benefits, certification and marketing. Call 306-382-1299, Saskatoon, SK, or info@pro-cert.org

GRAINS 5947

WANTED

ORGANIC FEED GRAIN. Call DMI 306-515-3500, Regina, SK.

BEST COOKING PULSES accepting samples of organic and conventional pulses for 2014/2015 crop year. Matt 306-586-7111, Rowatt, SK.

TRADE AND EXPORT CANADA BUYING

all grades of organic grains. Fast payment and pick up. Call 306-433-4700.

WANTED: ORGANIC LENTILS, peas and chickpeas. Stonehenge Organics, Assiniboia, SK., 306-640-8600, 306-640-8437.

PERSONAL 5950

PERSONAL ADS

Personal Advertisements will not be accepted over the telephone. Only those advertisements carrying the written signature of the advertiser will be published. (Although name and address will not appear in one's ad, we must have this information for our files.) Full payment must also accompany Personal Ads. Replies to Western Producer box numbers will be forwarded for two months.

MANITOBA MAN looking for companion to go for coffee and dances. 67-71 yrs. old. Box 5586, c/o The Western Producer, Box 2500, Saskatoon, SK., S7K 2C4.

SWF, 58, short, fat and gray. I can cook, bake, knit and sew. I enjoy Westerns, comedies and adventure movies. Like dogs and cats. Would like to meet NS country gentleman who is witty, kind and patient. Please reply: Box 5587, c/o The Western Producer, Box 2500 Saskatoon SK S7K 2C4

PERSONAL VARIOUS 5952

DO YOU KNOW an amazing single guy who shouldn't be? Camelot Introductions has been successfully matching people for over 22 years. In-person interviews by Intuitive Matchmaker in MB and SK. www.camelotintroductions.com or phone 204-888-1529.

PETS

THE ANIMAL PEDIGREE ACT

No person shall, without an express statement that the animal's registration, identification or status as a purebred is from a jurisdiction other than Canada and that the animal will not be registered or identified in Canada by the person, sell, as registered or identified, or as eligible to be registered or identified, or as a pure-bred, any animal without providing to the buyer thereof within six months after the sale the animal's duly transferred certificate of registration or certificate of identification. Any person who contravenes any provision of this Act or the regulations (a) is guilty of an offence punishable on summary conviction and is liable to a fine not exceeding twenty-five thousand dollars; or (b) is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to a fine not exceeding fifty thousand dollars. For further information contact: Canadian Kennel Club Etobicoke, Ont.

WORKING DOGS 5973

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERDS, 1 Blue Merle Male, 1 Black Tri Male, 1 Black B/F Female. DOB May 18/16. ASCA & CKC registered. Working Bloodlines. Email Only. Stauffer, AB. highplains@hwarewaves.net

BLUE HEELER BORDER COLLIE cross pups from good working parents, ready to go, \$150. 204-585-2106, Sandy Lake, MB.

IRISH WOLFHOUND and **GREYHOUND** pups for sale, ready to go. Call 306-290-8806, Dundurn, SK.

REAL ESTATE

COTTAGE/LOTS 6125

LOTS AND CABINS FOR SALE at Sun Hills Resort, Lake of the Prairies, 40 min. East of Yorkton, SK. Phone 306-597-9999 or visit www.sunhillsresort.com

LAKEFRONT 1324 SQ. FT., year round log cabin at Wakaw Lake, SK. on 1-1/2 lots. Nat. gas heat, AC, car garage and storage sheds, \$450,000. 306-256-7179.

TINY LOG HOMES AND CABINS, sidings, paneling, decking, Fir and Hemlock flooring, timbers, special orders. Phone Rouk Bros., Lumby, BC. 1-800-960-3388. www.roukbros.com

TO BE MOVED: Cabin or hunting cabin, 16x24 square timber, open rafter, w/loft, \$12,000 OBO. 306-240-6003, Dorintosh SK

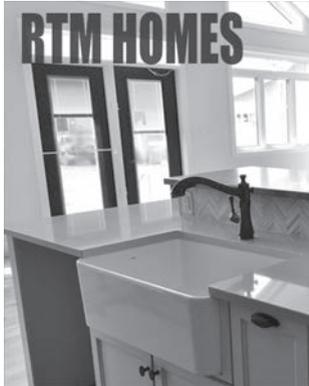
HOUSES/LOTS 6126

BUNGALOW FOR SALE, to be moved, 1344 sq. ft. Archerwill, SK. area, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all appliances and furniture included. For sale by owner \$45,000 OBO. 306-323-4300 ghe Witt@xplornet.com

HOUSE FOR SALE: 1260 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, single family, new windows & siding, some upgrades. \$90,000 OBO. 306-442-7754, 306-442-7764, Pangman, SK. ptrowland@hotmail.com & Pangman.ca

TO BE MOVED, south of Mortlach, SK. 1070 sq. ft. bungalow, \$15,000 OBO. Call 306-476-2635, 306-690-5209.

HOUSE FOR SALE to be moved, 2 bdrm, story and a half, ideal for a cabin. Call 306-389-4712, Maymont, SK.



J&H HOMES 2505 Ave C North, Saskatoon 306-652-5322 1-877-665-6660 www.jhhomes.com

HOUSES/LOTS 6126

LOG POST AND BEAM shell package for sale. 26'x34' with loft 1220 sq. ft. total. Douglas fir logs. Call 306-222-6558 cell, email jeff@backcountryloghomes.ca or visit www.backcountryloghomes.ca

NANTON, AB. Beautiful big bungalow with fully developed walk-out basement on 1/2 acre lot and an oversized triple att. garage. Tile roof. 4 bedrooms plus office. Nearly 3000 sq. ft. of living space. Amazing family home! Offered at \$460,000. Brad Pond, Maxwell Southstar Realty, 403-816-0691. brad@bradpondrealty.com

TIMBER FRAMES, LOG STRUCTURES and Vertical Log Cabins. Log home finishing and chinking. Certified Log Builder with 38 years experience. Log & Timber Works, Delisle, SK., 306-717-5161, Email info@logandtimberworks.com Website at www.logandtimberworks.com

MOBILE HOMES 6127

2012 MODULINE 20x76 mobile home to be moved. 4 bdrm., 2 baths, open concept living/kitchen. Available immediately. Asking \$115,500. 780-789-2555, Thorsby, AB.

READY TO MOVE: 1990 Birkshire 16x76, 1216 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, laundry room, kitchen, DR, LR, porch addition 12x16, \$35,000 OBO. 306-745-2952 after 5pm.

MEDALLION HOMES 1-800-249-3969 Immediate delivery: New 16' and 20' modular homes; Also used 14' and 16' homes. Now available: Lake homes. Medallion Homes, 306-764-2121, Prince Albert, SK.

BEST CANADIAN HOMES built by Module Best prices! 1520 sq.ft. \$119,900; 1216 sq.ft. \$99,900; 1088 sq.ft. \$92,900. Ready for delivery. Custom orders welcome. On-site consultation. Yellowhead Modular Home Sales, 306-496-7538, 306-849-0002 Weekend calls. Personalized service. www.affordablehomesales.ca

READY TO MOVE 6128

RTMS AND SITE built homes. Call 1-866-933-9595, or go online for pictures and pricing at: www.warmanhomes.ca

SHOWHOMES & CUSTOM RTMs by J&H Homes at www.jhhomes.com. RTM Builder since 1969. 306-652-5322, Saskatoon, SK.

RTM SHOW HOMES, awesome quality and beauty! www.swansonbuilders.ca or phone 306-493-7027, Saskatoon, SK.

FARMS & RANCHES

ALBERTA 6132

7 QUARTERS IN 1 block. Approx. 810 acres under cultivation, rest is exceptionally nice recreation land. High production land in the Peace Country. Also option to buy the improvements on the 8th quarter. Henry 780-925-2186, John 780-837-8837, Guy, AB.

ID#1100518 COALDALE: Dairy Farm with irrigated quarter section in an excellent location close to Coaldale. Includes: Reinke Section Pivot, 152 acres SMRID Water Rights, flat barn parlor, hay shed, heifer shed, calf barn, machine shed and own feed mill. Also has excellent dugout including a water treatment system. Cows and quota are not included in the price but can be negotiated separately.

ID#1100503 GRANDE PRAIRIE: Excellent finishing barns with 1 quarter good producing land. Land rented on yearly basis. Buildings incl. 2- barns 90'x200', both wood building with metal clad, capacity totals 4400 head. Surface lease revenue \$4000/yr. Excellent water well, good lagoon. Could combine with ID# 1100378 MLS @ Real Estate Centre, 1-866-345-3414. For all our listings view www.farmrealestate.com

160 ACRES, West of Rocky Mountain House, AB. 60 acres open grassland, 100 acres mixed forest, 1 spring and other water sources, 40'x40' steel quonset, 32'x40' shop, open barn and other sheds, 2x6 4-rail corral fences, 2340 sq. ft. bungalow w/36'x36' attached garage, full finished basement, wrap-around deck, fenced garden with mature apple trees, \$1,125,000. Call for more detail 403-845-3421.

SASKATCHEWAN 6133

LAND FOR TENDER in RM of Kinistino. NW-20-48-21-W2 SW-34-48-22-W2, NW-34-48-22-W2, 35 acres. Submit written tenders to PO Box 2861, Prince Albert, SK S6V 7M3 or kijijiseller1000@gmail.com Closing date: August 22, 2016. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

LOOKING FOR A NON-SERVICED OR A serviced farmyard within an hour's drive of Saskatoon, SK. Call Bill, 306-683-5001.

WANTED

GRAIN LAND TO RENT, 35 mile radius of Rouleau, SK. Call 306-776-2600 or email: kraussacres@sasktel.net

SASKATCHEWAN 6133

FARMLAND WANTED

NO FEES NO COMMISSIONS

PURCHASING: SINGLE TO LARGE BLOCKS OF LAND. PREMIUM PRICES PAID WITH QUICK PAYMENT.

FARM AND PASTURE LAND AVAILABLE TO RENT

Many References Available

SUMMARY OF SOLD PROPERTIES
 Central.....219 1/2's
 East.....57 1/2's
 West.....49 1/2's
 South.....97 1/2's
 South East.....43 1/2's
 South West.....65 1/2's
 North.....10 1/2's
 North East.....14 1/2's
 North West.....12 1/2's

RENT BACK AVAILABLE

Call DOUG 306-955-2266
 Email: saskfarms@shaw.ca

SUTTON GROUP - NORLAND REALTY. Farmland for sale: RM of Colonsay, 432 acres, \$229,000; RM of Aberdeen, 160 acres, \$200,000; RM Craik, 720 acres, \$1,000,000; RM of Dundurn, 458 acres, \$890,000; RM of Aberdeen, 160 acres, 2600 sq. ft. bungalow, shops and outbuildings, on pavement, city water, \$1,500,000. Development Potential: RM of Aberdeen, 160 acres, mins. east of Saskatoon, \$350,000; RM of Corman Park, 3 parcels, 480 acres. James Hunter, 306-716-0750, Saskatoon, SK. sasklandhunter.com

320 ACRE FARM w/1150 sq. ft. bungalow, 36'x24' hip roof barn, 2 water bowls and 3 pens. House has new floor and paint on main floor, c/w newer appliances. Land is currently in hay, \$550,000. 306-526-6836, Wynyard, SK. s.popadynec@sasktel.net

FARM FOR TENDER, Macklin, 478.38 acres: SE-36-39-28-W3, RM of Eye Hill, fully established home quarter, 157.55 acres; East 1/2 of 13-40-28-W3, RM of Senlac, 320.83 acres of fenced pasture. Submit bids to Realty Executives Unity, Box 1598, Unity, SK., S0K 4L0. Tenders close on August 22, 2016. 306-228-7908. unityalestate@sasktel.net

RM ON KINGSLEY No. 124, 1280 acres (1000 cult., rest is pasture), new well, spring water. House 3800 sq. ft., fully modern, metal roof, stucco siding, elec. oil and wood heat. All outbuildings nearly new w/metal siding and roofs. 82'x40 machine shed, workshop, 2 car garage combined w/wood working shop, 28'x40 barn, 20'x40 cattle shed, farm yard established 1925 w/large tree'd yard, surrounded by shelterbelt, 2 orchards w/many fruit trees. Contact 306-735-7250 or 306-735-7850.

SASKATCHEWAN 6133

FARMLAND FOR SALE BY TENDER

R.M. OF LACADENA NO. 228

Legal Description:
 NE Sec 17 Twp 24 Rge 17 W3 Extension 0
 SE Sec 17 Twp 24 Rge 17 W3 Extension 0
 SW Sec 16 Twp 24 Rge 17 W3 Extension 0
 NE Sec 16 Twp 24 Rge 17 W3 Extension 0
 NW Sec 16 Twp 24 Rge 17 W3 Extension 0
 NE Sec 29 Twp 24 Rge 17 W3 Extension 0
 NW Sec 29 Twp 24 Rge 17 W3 Extension 0

Conditions of Offers:

1. All offers to be submitted on or before 3:00 p.m. on October 3, 2016 to:

Mathiason Valkenburg & Polishchuk Barristers & Solicitors
 705-230-22nd Street E.
 Saskatoon, SK S7K 0E9

Attention: **Ben C. Valkenburg**

2. Deposit cheque of 3% on the offered amount must accompany all offers. Cheques to be made payable to Mathiason Valkenburg & Polishchuk. Cheques will be returned to unsuccessful bidders. Offers will be considered on any or all parcels. Highest or any offer not necessarily accepted. Persons submitting offers must rely on their own research and inspection of land and improvements as to condition and number of acres. Mineral rights not included. No offers will be considered which are subject to financing.

RM OF MAYFIELD #406, Maymont, SK. Just listed this over 3200 acre mixed farm that offers both grain & cattle operations. Over 66,000 bu. of steel grain storage. Older 3 bdrm family home, 40

SASKATCHEWAN 6133

RM OF EAGLE CREEK #376, Sonningdale, SK. area. 160 acres w/150 acres cultivated, rented out for \$6000/year, balance is mainly yard. Comfortable 2 bdrm home on a basement plus a back and front porch, most furniture included, upgraded panel box, 220 power underground, high efficiency propane furnace, a summer guest house and furniture summer water. Hip roof barn, chicken barn, 55x80 steel quonset w/dirt floor cement footings. Water well 30x40 insulated heated work shop, most tools and equipment, 20x26 wood-working shop insulated, heat and most tools. 2096 Case FWA tractor w/FEL, truck, quad, camper trailer. Agent has full list available. This deal gets better! MLS#568342. For further info, or a full viewing, call Lloyd Ledinski, Wally Lorenz, Re/Max of the Battlefords, 306-446-8800.

WANTED
5,000 to 20,000 ACRES
OF GOOD CROP PRODUCTION LAND IN SASKATCHEWAN AND ALBERTA

Please call Marcel at 1-403-350-6868
Marcel LeBlanc Real Estate Inc.

WWW.EDBOBIASHTeam.COM Ft Rabut Bison Ranch & Farm, MLS#556997, \$1,250,000. 1007 acre ranch SW of St. Louis with cedar log home, 8' and 5' game fence on 5 quarters, 2 not fenced, excellent bison handling facilities for sorting and loading; MILLIS LAND HWY #2, MLS#571430, \$729,900. Prince Albert investment opportunity, 32.32 acres across from Commercial and Light Industrial properties; HWY #2 EXPOSURE AT MEACHAM, MLS#572211, \$279,900. Great business location with fenced compound, 40'x50' heated shop, 1998 Mod space office skid trailer with individual offices; GIBBON ACREAGE, MLS#574576, \$950,000. Saskatoon/Grasswood, 31.41 acres with 40'x54'x12' workshop, in-floor heat, 40'x96' barn w/13' overhang, 7 box stalls and a 84'x154' indoor heated "Cover-all" riding arena. Opportunity to construct single detached country residence. Ed Bobiash, Re/Max Saskatoon 306-222-7770

SASKATCHEWAN 6133

LAND FOR SALE

| RM # | Area | # of Quarters |
|------|--------------|---------------|
| 12 | Rockglen | 2 |
| 42 | Scout Lake | Feed Lot |
| 42 | Willow Bunch | 2 |
| 67 | Weyburn | 6 |
| 125 | Peebles | 6 |
| 157 | McLean | 1 |
| 157 | Qu'Appelle | 4 |
| 159 | Regina | 20 Acres |
| 189 | Lumsden | 450 Acres |

LAND FOR RENT
20 Quarters in the RM of Laurier #38. Mainly grain and some native grass with house, bins, heated shop, machinery storage and livestock facilities.

FARMLAND WANTED

We have serious buyers looking for very large parcels (5000 to 15000 acres) and smaller parcels (320+ acres) anywhere in Saskatchewan.

SHEPPARD REALTY
Regina, SK.
Office: 306-352-1866
Cell: 306-530-8035
email: harry@sheppardrealty.ca
www.sheppardrealty.ca

LAND FOR SALE BY TENDER in RM of Grandview #349. NE-20-35-19-W3, assess. 86,800, 155 cult. acres, 161 total acres; SE-31-35-19-W3, assess. 99,000, 155 cult. acres, 161 total acres; SW-31-35-19-W3, assess. 89,200, 158 cult acres, 160 total acres; NW-31-35-19-W3, assess. 87,000, 157 cult. acres, 159 total acres. Edge Realty Ltd., Brad Edgerton, call 306-463-7357, Kindersley, SK. Visit www.edgerealty.ca for more info.

SASKATCHEWAN 6133

160 ACRES, near Regina, w/yard and business opportunity; 15 acres w/large character home, plus 2nd home on property within 35 miles of Regina or Weyburn on Hwy. #35; 160 acres w/large home, 3 car heated garage, large shop, horse barn, plenty of water, 20 min. NE of Regina. Beside Regina, SK: 3 acre property/house/greenhouses; Near Pilot Butte, 80 acre development land; 90+ acres, Hwy. #11, 7 miles North of Saskatoon, development; RM Perdue, 2 quarters W. of Saskatoon on Hwy #14; 2 miles East of Balgonie Hwy. #1, 145 acre development land. Brian Tiefenbach 306-536-3269, Colliers Int., Regina, SK. www.collierscanada.com

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MACK AUCTION CO. presents a Land Auction for Reg and Dale Faber, Thursday, October 20, 7:00 PM, Alameda, SK., Legion Hall. Four quarter sections of pasture and hay land situated on #9 Hwy. South of Carlyle, SK., in the RM Moose Creek #33. Parcel 1: SE-24-05-03-W2, Parcel 2: The following 3 quarters sell as one package with a combined oil SLR of \$9500 annually, SE-31-05-02-W2, NE-31-05-02-W2, SW-31-05-02-W2, 4 water sources, barbed-wire fence. For details view website: www.mackauctioncompany.com PL911692

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EXPERIENCED LIVE-IN PERSONAL CARE AID is looking to care for a senior lady. 306-551-7300.

FARM/RANCH 8016

POULTRY AND GRAIN farm in Alberta 30 minutes north of Edmonton requires an experienced Poultry Manager to work on a clean modern operation running 160,000 broilers. Duties: Walking barn daily, bird health and managing barn environment. Must have experience with computers as barns are fully computerized. Would also help with the composting division of farm and grain operation at busy time of year. Class 1 would be a benefit, but not necessary. 3 bdrm. condo available to rent in town of Legal, 8 minutes from farm. Wage negotiable depending upon experience. Starting wage \$25-\$35/hr. with overtime and vacation pay. Please send resume to cymr@telus.net call Martin or Catharina, 780-961-2386. Serious inquiries only.

FARM LABOURER WANTED on grain farm for 2016 harvest, Wynyard, SK. area. Job will vary from equipment operator to general farm duties as required. Must have valid driver's license. Class 1A license and agricultural background preferred. Call 306-550-8669.

POTATO AND SUGAR BEET farm help wanted. Minimum Class 3 license required. For the right person, year-round employment and housing available. Some Sunday work. Contact during business hours only. No texts. 403-308-3054

FARM EQUIPMENT OPERATORS. Experienced individuals to operate large farm equipment. Valid Class 1A drivers needed. Housing available. Wages negotiable. Fax resume: HawkinsFarms@telus.net or 306-648-2689 or email hawkinsbros@sasktel.net Shamrock, SK. ph. 306-648-8024 or 306-648-7178.

SEASONAL FULL-TIME FARM laborer required immediately on a farm based in Osage, SK., 100 kms SE of Regina. Full-time seasonal work, but could be yearly full-time work for the suitable candidate. Harvest work will be full-time with overtime hours paid. Our season generally runs from the beginning of Aug. w/winter wheat through to the end of Oct. and Nov. for corn. 1A license and mechanical experience is a preferred asset but not essential. Preference will be given to the candidate with a farming background. Experience and credentials will be reflected in the wage offered. Minimum base wage is \$20/hr. and scales upward accordingly. For more info., contact: Les Lynch, 306-722-7722; Jordon Lynch, 306-722-7654. Email resume to: llynch@xplornet.com

FARM/RANCH 8016

HELP WANTED: Permanent position on an integrated poultry and grain farm, 1 hr. east of Calgary, AB. Four bedroom house available off farm. Benefit pkg. available. Training available. Class 5 driver's license required, will train for Class 3. Compensation on an hourly rate based on exp. and skills. sundgaardpoultry@ccwireless.ca Trent 403-934-8765, Don 403-901-5427.

LARGE GRAIN FARM hiring experienced help. Top wages. Housing avail. Torquay, SK. 306-634-4758 or cell 306-421-1110. E-mail: duaneforrester@sasktel.net

BOAR STUD WORKER required at Alberta Swine Genetics Corp, Nisku, AB. English speaking Animal Technicians with significant barn experience, animal husbandry skills, knowledge of semen collection, and team players who have the ability to handle mechanical and physical work and provide feedback to the Manager may apply. The work schedule is Sunday through Thursday 7 hours/day (35 hrs/week) at an annual salary of \$34,000. A comprehensive benefits program, staff accommodations and excellent work conditions are offered. Please apply to: Gregory Lebow, Managing Director, ASGC, 1103 9th Street, Nisku, AB, T9E 8L7. Email: gregasgc@gmail.com or fax: 780-986-6523. No phone calls.

EXPERIENCED GRAIN HARVEST HELP wanted starting August 1. Looking for experienced combine and grain cart operators. Also needing semi truck drivers with Class 1A license. Competitive wages. Camper living accommodations provided. Call Ryan 306-497-7730, Blaine Lake, SK.

HARVEST HELP REQUIRED: Farm located 45 min. N of Medicine Hat, AB. We are looking for 2-3 employees for our upcoming harvest. If all goes well during harvest there is potential for positions to become permanent full-time. Applicants must have farm experience, be mechanically inclined, willing to use computer and GPS systems, Class 1 drivers required. If you do not have one you must be willing to work toward obtaining one. For more info. call or text 403-502-6332.

NOW HIRING
AG. PRODUCTION ASSISTANT required on a larger grain farm located in central Sask. We are looking for a reliable, creative, and hard working individual to join our team. The ideal candidate would have a farm background and a Class 1A driver's license. Previous farm experience is also an asset. Duties include operation of farm machinery, hauling grain, loading and unloading grain and fertilizer. Other duties include general yard duties, and some construction projects. We offer a comprehensive benefits package and negotiable housing assistance. This position is a full-time employment opportunity and wages will be very competitive, but also based on experience level of applicant. Please email resume to: hr.wpf@hotmail.com or call: 306-554-7777 or visit us at website: www.windypoplarsfarm.com

FARM/RANCH 8016

FULL-TIME PERMANENT POSITION available at the Bar K Ranch. We are a large scale commercial cattle operation close to Prince George, BC. Picturesquely set amongst trees and lakes, we use a combination of traditional cowboy/buckaroo methods and modern innovations. Work will be a combination of riding/working with livestock, maintenance, and machinery operation. We offer competitive wages and excellent benefits incl. housing, medical and RRSP Essential qualities for members of our team are: honesty, work ethic, and a willingness to learn and adapt to our stockmanship and horsemanship philosophies. We are willing to train the right individual for long term employment. Salary dependent on qualifications and experience. Please apply by phone 250-967-4272, fax 250-967-4291 or email kshallard@Bar-K-Ranch.Carrierlumber.ca

FULL-TIME FARM HAND required for cow/calf and small feedlot operation located at Sexsmith, AB. Duties to include operating and maintenance of equipment, processing cattle, calving and any other day to day projects. Valid drivers license needed and housing available if required. The position is available for permanent long term employment for the right individual. Wages are negotiable depending on experience and qualifications. References required and position is available immediately. 780-814-3692.

HELP WANTED - Ranch Hand, full-time, includes house. Must have machinery and livestock experience, clean driver's abstract. Send resume and references to: uxlranching@gmail.com

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EXPERIENCED COMBINE/EQUIPMENT operators for harvest. Call Mike 306-469-7741, Big River, SK.

EXPERIENCED HELP for large grain farm, Class 1 an asset. Competitive wages/house avail. 306-550-4894, Odessa, SK.

FARM/RANCH 8016

MOTIVATED FARM EQUIPMENT OPERATORS required near Kamsack, SK. for swathing, combining, fall tillage; and Class 1 driver required as well. Successful candidates may need to work long hours and weekends, but will be offered a competitive wage. Contact 306-590-8537, e-mail resume: bcgeerts@execulink.com

FULL-TIME FARM LABOURER HELP. Applicants should have previous farm experience and mechanical ability. Duties include operation of machinery, including tractors and other farm equip., as well as general farm laborer duties. \$25/hour depending on experience. Must be able to cross US border. Location: Pierson, MB/Gainsborough, SK. Feland Bros. Farms, Greg Feland and Wade Feland, Box 284, Pierson, MB. ROM 1S0. 701-756-6954.

SOUTHERN ALBERTA RANCH seeking help. Seeking an individual or possibly a couple to become a full-time part of the team. The applicant(s) must be hard working, self-motivated and personable with a willingness to learn and adapt. Experience with equipment (including maintenance) in addition to cattle and horse experience (including pasture roping and herd health) are all important skills for this position. Duties would include calving, haying, moving/monitoring cattle, fencing, winter feeding and general maintenance (equipment and buildings). Must have valid driver's license and own vehicle. Salary includes on-ranch accommodation suitable for single individual or couple. Thank you to all who apply, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Email mtsnt@telus.net

EXPERIENCED HARVEST workers required immediately to operate combines and swathers. Ph/text Murray 306-631-1411, Tugaska, SK. Email mrfarms@gmail.com

ROY HARVESTING is hiring for the 2016 harvest. Require combine operators and Class 1A truck drivers. Wages \$25/hr. plus room and board. Ph. Chuck 306-642-0055, Chris 306-632-0076, Glentworth, SK.

CUSTOM HARVESTER AND large grain farm looking for truck drivers, combine, and grain cart operators to go on custom harvesting run in SK and ends in Northern SK./AB. Operating 4 new John Deere S670 combines and Peterbilt semis. I may help obtain Class 1A license, year round employment hauling logs, grain or crude oil. 306-456-2877 please leave message or fax resume to 306-456-2835, Bromhead, SK. email bkfarms@outlook.com

FARM LABOURER REQUIRED for livestock operation. Duties include: operating, maintaining seeding & harvesting equip. Smoke free enviro., \$17/hr. Housing avail. Lyle Lumax, 204-525-2263, Swan River, MB.

LARGE GRAIN FARM now hiring harvest crew to operate grain cart, combines and trucks. Class 3 or 1 is necessary for trucks. Competitive wages, mechanical skills an asset. Jim: 403-575-0069, Coronation, AB.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED: Must have experience operating modern farm equipment. Call 306-468-2669, Canwood, SK.

HELP WANTED 8024

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TRADES/TECHNICAL 8044

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TRADES/TECHNICAL 8044

ASSISTANT MANAGER WANTED for a growing seed cleaning cooperative in Dawson Creek, BC. Duties include: operation and maintenance of the seed cleaning facility, schedule grain trucks and oversee staff. Must have seed cleaning experience and a strong mechanical background. Must be detail oriented and possess strong communication/leadership skills. Wages dependent on experience. Benefits available. 250-782-7820. www.spgrain.ca

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LOOKING FOR CLASS 1 Drivers to haul livestock. Experience required. Benefits and safety bonuses. Year round employment. Call 403-625-4658.

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Morden
Neepawa
Oakburn
Oakville
Ochre River
Petersfield
Pilot Mound
Pine River
Portage La Prairie
Prawda Jct
Reston
Riding Mountain
Roblin
Roblin
Rosburn
Russell
Russell
Shoal Lake
Snow Lake
Souris
Split Lake
St Jean Baptiste
St Laurent
St Martin Station
Ste Anne
Ste Rose Du Lac
Ste. Agathe
Ste. Anne
Steinbach
Stonewall
Strathclair
Swan River
Swan River
Teulon
The Pas
Thompson
Virden
Wabowden
Warren
Wawanesa
Winkler
Winkler
Winnipeg
Winnipeg Transcona

Crop Production Services
Greenvalley Equipment
Myles Corner Store Ltd
Crop Production Services
Chicken Chef & Esso Gas
Macgregor Home Center
#5 & #50 Sales & Service
Crop Production Services
Minitonas Community Store
Crop Production Services
Minnedosa Service Centre
Video Visions
Neepawa Fas Gas
Oak Site Grocery
O & K Supermarket
Ochre Gas & Convenience
Crop Production Services
Crop Production Services
Lucky Dollar Store
Portage La Prairie Bus
Prawda Shell
Crop Production Services
The #5 Store
Crop Production Services
Roblin Truck Service
Rosburn Home Hardware
Crop Production Services
Russell Bus Depot
Shell Station
H D Central Express
Crop Production Services
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Crop Production Services
Petro Can
Annes Cafe
Pulford Community Living
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Warren Food Mart
Lucys Flowers
Crop Production Services
Hiway Groceteria-Tempo
Winnipeg Bus Depot
The UPS Store

SASKATCHEWAN

Abbey
Aberdeen
Aberdeen
Abermethy
Alameda
Albertville
Allan
Alsask
Arborfield
Arborfield
Asquith
Assiniboia
Assiniboia
Avonlea
Aylesbury
Balcarres
Balcarres

Kauth Bros Garage
Guido's Corner
Crop Production Services
Abermethy Co-op
Davis Store & Abbitoir
Crop Production Services
Allan Agencies (1976) Ltd.
Alsask Red Lion Restaurants Ltd
Crop Production Services
Thesen Auto Ag Parts And Service
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| Biggar | Westwinds Motor Hotel | Grenfell | Crop Production Services | Melville | Crop Production Services | Sheho Jct | Sheho General Store |
| Biggar | Crop Production Services | Grenfell | R & M Water Shop | Melville | Mr. T J's Foods Ltd | Shelbrook | Crop Production Services |
| Birch Hills | Crop Production Services | Gull Lake | Juns Convenience Str Ltd | Meota | Rural Municipality Of Meota #468 | Shelbrook | Shellbrook Tempo |
| Birsay | Birsay Kitchen | Hague | Kal Tire / Napa Auto Parts | Mervin | Village Motors Ltd | Simpson | Simpson Co-op |
| Bjorkdale | PJ's One Stop | Halbrite | D.C.'S Kountry Kitchen & Café | Middle Lake | Midale Variety Store | Smeaton | Smeaton Co-op |
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| Borden | Gas Plus Advantage | Hepburn | Village Of Hepburn | Milestone | Milestone Co-op Association Ltd. | Spalding | Shelley's Diner |
| Bradwell | Bradwell General Store | Herbert | Pioneer Co-op Assoc Ltd | Mistatim | Legare's Store | Spiritwood | Crop Production Services |
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| Buchanan | Crop Production Services | Humboldt | Crop Production Services | Moosomin | Crop Production Services | St. Walburg | Kim's Service |
| Bulyea | Bulyea Co-op | Hyas | Joy Fiala | Moosomin | Fas Gas | Star City | Star City Service |
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| Canora | Crop Production Services | Invermay | Talk Of The Town Café | Mossbank | L.A.W. General Store | Stockholm | Ilona's Coffee Shop |
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| Carnduff | Westend Convenience Store Ltd. | Kamsack | Kamsack Petro Canada | Naicam | Cropper Motors Inc. | Swan River | Greyhound Agency Only |
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| Carrot River | Mazurek Industries Ltd | Kelvington | Flipping Fashions & Décor | Neilburg | Crop Production Services | Swift Current | Crop Production Services |
| Central Butte | Crop Production Services | Kelvington | Crop Production Services | Neudorf | Neufoods Co-operative | Tessier | Johnson's Garage |
| Chamberlain | Bennett's Garage Ltd. | Kerrobert | Kenaston Petro-Canada | Nipawin | Nipawin Motor Inn & Rv Park Ltd | Theodore | Crop Production Services |
| Chaplin | Chaplin Grocery | Kerrobert | Kerrobert Reddi Mart | Nokomis | Nokomis Hotel | Theodore | J's Variety |
| Choiceland | Three Baers Ent. Ltd - Choiceland Esso | Kerrobert | Crop Production Services | Norquay | Norquay Co-op | Tisdale | Horizan Tempo |
| Choiceland | Crop Production Services | Killaly | Living Skies Apparel & Textile Mfg Ltd | North Battleford | Crop Production Services | Tisdale | Crop Production Services |
| Christopher Lake | CI Gas | Kindersley | Bus Depot | North Battleford | N Battleford Bus Depot | Tompkins | Pioneer Co-op Association |
| Churchbridge | Stixx's Gas Bar & Confectionary | Kindersley | Crop Production Services | Ogema | Crop Production Services | Torquay | Crop Production Services |
| Cochin | Resort Village Of Cochin | Kinistino | Kinistino Co-op Assoc. | Okla | Country Pac Food | Unity | Image Glass & Mirror Ltd |
| Codette | Crop Production Services | Kipling | Crop Production Services | Osler | Osler Town Office | Vanscoy | Vanscoy Tempo |
| Coleville | Bus Depot | Kyle | Pioneer Co-op Association | Outlook | Crop Production Services | Veregin | Canada Post |
| Colonsay | Crop Production Services | La Ronge | Riverside Motel | Oxbow | Canfil General Merchandise | Viscount | Crop Production Services |
| Colonsay | Colonsay Coop Assoc Ltd | Laloche | Pr Service | Paradise Hill | Crop Production Services | Viscount | Viscount Stop & Shop |
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| Debden | Demers Home Hardware | Leask | Wolf Equipment Ltd | Plunkett | Crop Production Services | Waskesiu | Grey Owl Center |
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| Ft. Qu'appelle | Ft Qu'appelle Scenic Centre | Margo | Engel's Service | Rosetown | Crop Production Services | | |
| Gerald | Crop Production Services | Martensville | Mary Keats | Rosetown | Crop Production Services | | |
| Glaslyn | Gas Plus | Martensville | Cornerstore | Rosetown | Crop Production Services | | |
| Glen Ewen | Glen Ewen Hotel | Maymont | Crop Production Services | Rosthern | Crop Production Services | | |

PUDDLES POSE PROBLEMS



A farmer near Priddis, Alta., dodges the challenges of excess rain plaguing much of central and southern Alberta this summer as he tries to harvest a hay field. | WENDY DUDLEY PHOTO

FOOD PROCESSING FUNDING

Federal ag minister supports value added

BY KAREN BRIERE
REGINA BUREAU

CALGARY — Federal Agriculture Minister Lawrence MacAulay says he wants all the funding he can get to boost value-added processing in Canada.

That includes money from other departments and the private sector.

Farmers and provinces recently noted that \$160 million promised during last fall's election campaign to an Agri-Food Value Added Investment Fund to help food processors hasn't materialized.

It wasn't in the federal budget,

even though it tops the priority list in MacAulay's mandate letter from Prime Minister Justin Trudeau.

MacAulay, who met with his provincial counterparts in Calgary last month, said he hasn't forgotten about it.

"I want to get all the money I can in this area," he told reporters.

"I can assure you that it was in our mandate and I certainly am quite quick and sure to remind the government and Treasury Board and the minister of finance and cabinet that it's there and that we need it and we need more than that."

But he also noted there are other departments that could contribute. Farmers know they have to use every means at their disposal, he said.

"Everything that's in my budget is great, but there's other budgets," MacAulay said.

"We also want to make sure any private sector dollars that can be combined in the programs that we put together, that's exactly what we want to do."

Canadian Federation of Agriculture president Ron Bonnett said the topic was discussed at a roundtable the organization held with the ministers and other organizations.

Food processing is a priority for everyone, he said, but agriculture shouldn't have to foot the bill through its policy framework funding. He said ministers were clear the agricultural policy framework could identify priorities or where investments should be made.

"I think there was an understanding that food processing likely should be on the policy side of the discussion of the APF because we all depend on that," he said.

"As far as the funding side ... then we've got to start reaching out to other departments like Industry Canada and other groups because there are some big bucks needed for that to make the investments required."

Ontario Agriculture Minister Jeff Leal said food processing contributes \$35 billion to the province's GDP and the premier has tasked his ministry with creating 120,000 new jobs in the sector by 2020.

He said Ontario is particularly interested in investment in dairy processing under the supply-managed system.

"We've had very productive discussions," he said.

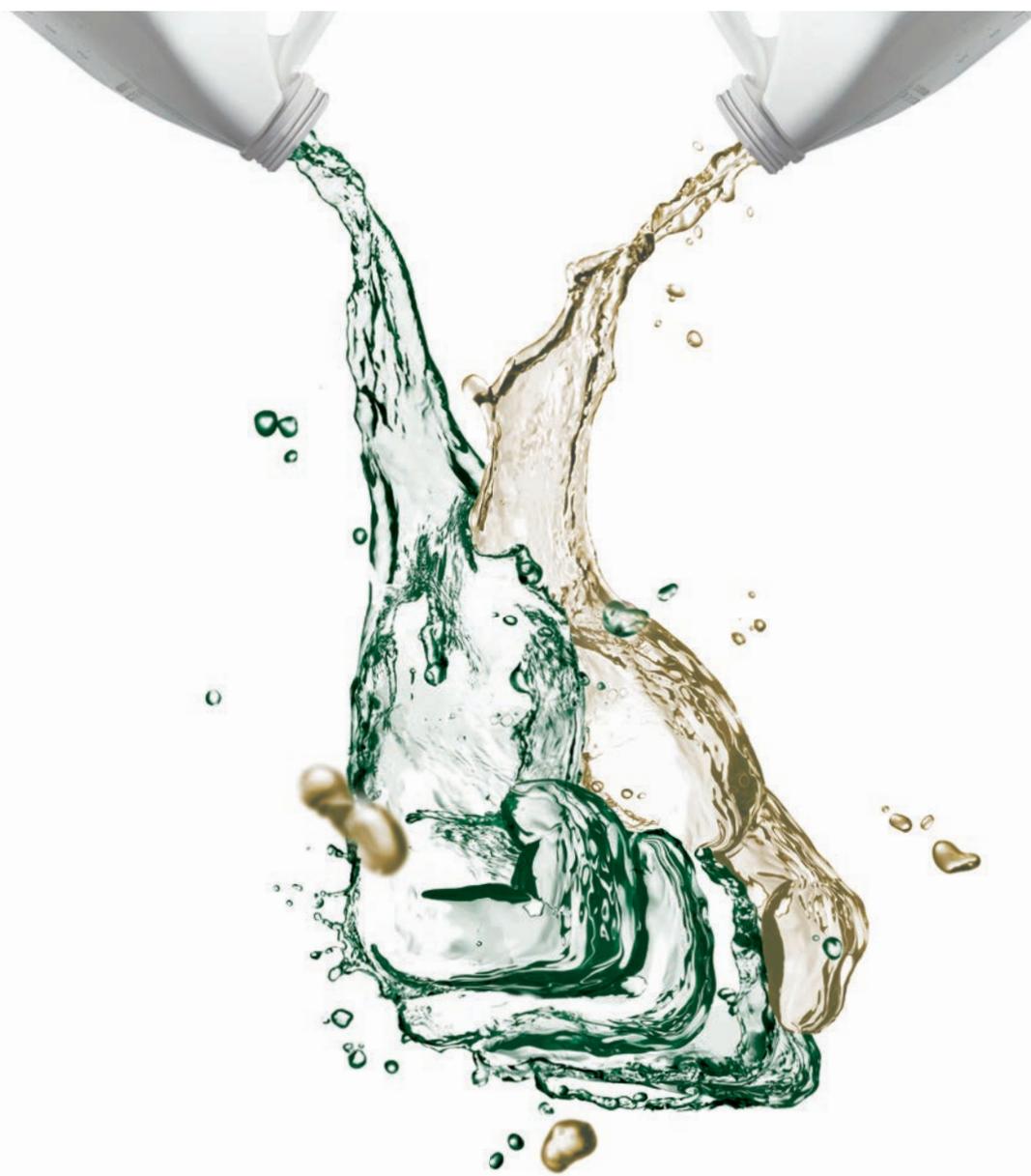
"We see the agricultural sector as an area where future careers are going to be unlimited and the only way that can happen is continued investment."

The ministers have directed their officials to examine processing capacity in Canada with a view to introducing new products and processes to improve competitiveness.

Meanwhile, trade was not as high on the agenda as it was last year when the Trans-Pacific Partnership was in the works and concerns about the future of supply management were significant.

Ministers did, however, renew their commitment to preserve the integrity of the supply-managed system.

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PRODUCTION

KNOWING WHAT BUGS YOU

A new smartphone tool that gives producers the ability to ID their field pests while still in the field will be available in 2018. The tool is a product of the University of Manitoba and Agriculture Canada. | **Page 55**



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AERIAL IMAGERY

Putting space ships to work on Earth

Satellites help schedule irrigation without getting overly complex

BY RON LYSENG
WINNIPEG BUREAU

Deciding when to turn on the tap and by how much is a major management decision for farmers who irrigate.

Teams of hydrologists, soil scientists, agronomists, software specialists and aerial imagery analysts help producers determine the optimal days and water volumes that should be applied to each area of an irrigated field.

One such company is HydroBio of Denver, Colorado, which uses space age technology to make these decisions.

"We do irrigation scheduling prescriptions based on satellite data," says Barrett Mooney, head of HydroBio.

"We do a modern, high tech version of the old PE2 system with pans in the field, but we're far more accurate because we use every pixel as its own individual pan. We can zoom in to look at 1/20th of an acre if we need to. That's great for operators doing variable rate irrigation so they only put water down when and where it's needed."

There are about 1,100 satellites orbiting Earth and snapping photos, which gives HydroBio plenty of images from which to choose. Resolution ranges from three to 22 metres, depending on which source is used. Average resolution is six metres.

Mooney said HydroBio's interpretation of the imagery tells the customer how the entire field is performing in terms of water use efficiency. It can also report on specific areas.

The goal is to give a crop the optimal volume of water it needs to hit the performance goal. Too little water prevents a crop from hitting the goal, while too much water may have a detrimental effect and waste water.

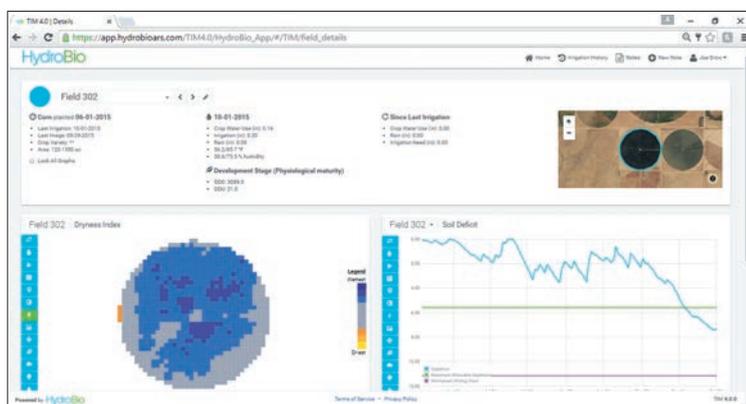
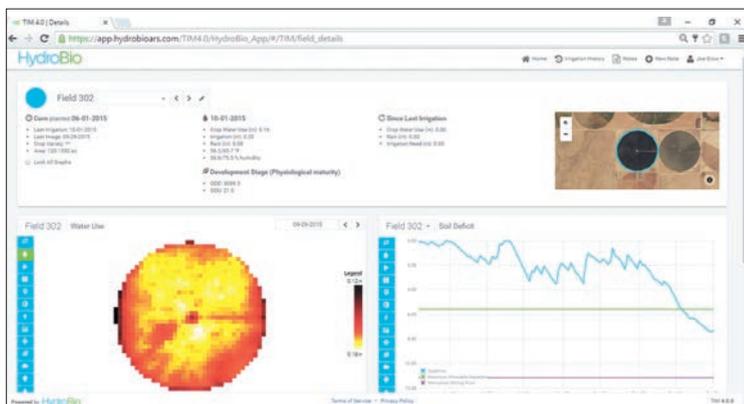
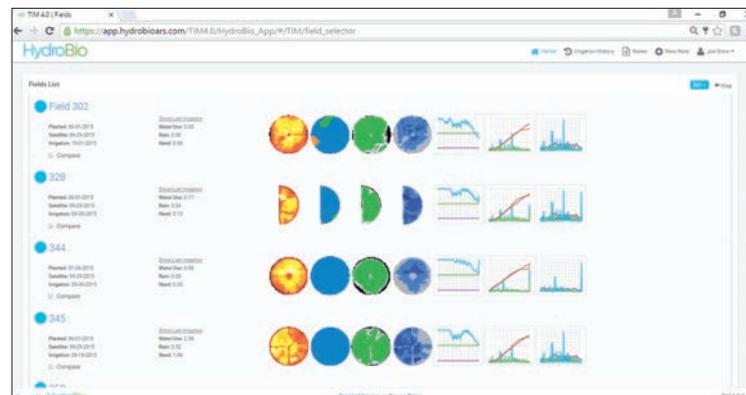
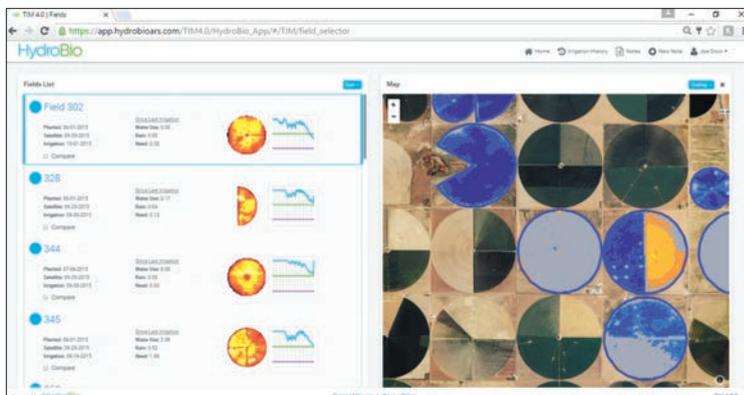
HydroBio's scheduling recommendations help producers hit the yield goal, but they also help save water. Saving water saves money, prevents depletion of the water source and supports the long-term sustainability of farming with irrigation.

One of HydroBio's larger customers told the company that following its irrigation prescriptions to the letter saved it 650 million gallons of water last year.

Mooney said his work with irrigation scheduling began when he used satellite imagery to research ground water infiltration models.



Managing multiple pivots manually requires a lot of driving, measuring and speculating. Remote sensing offers precision and time savings. | HYDROBIO PHOTO



The HydroBio system lets a producer quickly locate his fields from a smartphone or office computer. This report starts with an overview of nine fields, including 302. The farmer can then follow 302 to check on irrigation history this season, crop water use and dryness index. Other graphic displays provide variable rate irrigation prescriptions, outline crop health and pest areas, and suggest the best harvest date. | HYDROBIO ILLUSTRATIONS

That kind of imagery is now common in settling water rights disputes, watershed issues and planning government funded water projects, he added.

"Although water is our main area of expertise, we do track other crop problems for our customers," he said.

"We don't determine if it's insects or disease or nutrition, but we do identify areas in the field where

"We can zoom in to look at 1/20th of an acre if we need to. That's great for operators doing variable rate irrigation so they only put water down when and where it's needed."

BARRETT MOONEY, HYDROBIO

plants are suffering. We also give a producer the severity and extent of the problem area. Of course, if it's

drought stress, we do flag those spots because that's the business we're in.

"We do everything we can to streamline the data flow, to un-complicate a farmer's life. Too much digital data is overwhelming, so we keep the information digestible. Our log-in screen is simple. It gives you an overview of all your fields on the system, current imagery and status. We don't give you stuff you don't need."

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE >>



HydroBio may have their heads in the clouds, but their feet are firmly planted on the Earth. Jessi Korinek and Zack Jenner compare satellite data with what they see in the field. | HYDROBIO PHOTO

PUTTING SPACE SHIPS TO WORK

» CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Mooney said it's possible to provide a customer on the other side of the world with the same high calibre service as a customer 15 kilometres from his Denver office.

HydroBio has clients in six states and 13 countries. There are no customers in Canada, but Mooney said all it takes is a phone call to put a new customer on the system.

"Here's how it works," he said.

"You come to us. We enrol the field, the crop, the planting date and other agronomic details. Then we begin delivering a weekly summary report on how your field is performing versus your irrigation plan or strategy.

"We help determine when the field is approaching its soil water limit and needs more. You can access that field via a web based platform or we'll email the weekly report. Cost for the growing season

is US\$6 per acre."

The work that HydroBio is doing with irrigation farmers might be considered applied science when compared to the pure science work being performed by NASA's SMAP program, which is building algorithms to predict long-term weather.

Different technique

Mooney said the SMAP project uses microwave imagery to assess soil moisture levels.

"We have a different approach. We actually created our own vegetative index to do a crop analysis.

"So instead of looking at just the current soil water in the top three inches (eight centimetres), which is what SMAP microwave technology does, we instead look at what the crop is using. And then with weather and irrigation data from stations in the field, we actually look at how much water is entering the system. It's a simple account balance system."

SMAP agricultural co-ordinator

Michael Cosh said his project also creates a vegetative index that's compatible with some satellites. It's necessary to separate vegetative data from soil moisture data.

"The human eye sees red, green and blue light bands," Cosh said.

"To create a vegetative index, you need near optical technology. We use a near infrared signal along with the green band to monitor crop status and get estimates of soil moisture. With that, we can tell you where your crops are stressed.

"To separate vegetation data from data on soil moisture, you need high resolution products from Landsat, Ikonos, SPOT, Worldview or other satellites in the metres scale.

"Once you have soil type and other site specific data on the customer's field, then you create algorithms. You fine tune those algorithms every week or every time you enter new data. But you have to start with good information on the ground."

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SOLAR WEATHER STATION

Talking about weather goes to whole new level

BY RON LYSENG
WINNIPEG BUREAU

On-farm weather stations have evolved from conversation pieces to genuine management tools with each generation able to sense and log more factors more precisely.

RainWise, the New England company that's been building weather stations for 40 years, has just introduced its new solar powered AgroMET station.

The company, which is working with climatologists at Cornell

University's Network for Environment and Weather Applications (NEWA), said the new station was designed specifically for farmers and is the official weather station of NEWA.

The network's mandate is to deliver weather information and apps that support integrated pest management and best management practices for agriculture, including:

- downy mildew forecasting
- fusarium head blight prediction
- weed models

- integrated pest management for soybean rust
- drought monitoring

AgroMET uses the same basic technology as the MKIII, a long-range weather station from Rainwise, but adds leaf wetness and global solar radiation sensors. The optional soil moisture and soil temperature sensors are added separately for maximum data acquisition.

The basic sensor package includes:

- precipitation
- temperature
- humidity
- leaf wetness
- wind speed and direction
- solar radiation

The sensor assembly is 33 inches

high and weighs seven pounds.

It includes a 2.4 GHz spread spectrum radio with a transmission range of one mile in the line of sight. It also features a real time two second wind speed and direction update interval.

The solar charged battery provides continual operation below 60 degrees latitude and can operate for 60 days without sun. No connection between the sensors and the power grid almost eliminates thunderstorm and voltage surge damage.

The initial sensor calibrations for wind, temperature, relative humidity and barometric pressure come from the National Institute of Standards and Technology.

RainWise bases its temperature

and humidity sensors on the same passive solar shield design that the National Weather Service uses.

All hardware is stainless steel, while the station body is fibreglass and structural PVC and is protected from ultra-violet rays.

The station costs \$1,445.

The company said it has been working with Weather Underground for the past five years to create a plug and play personal weather station that would let users link into one of the largest weather station networks in the world.

People who have experience operating their own weather stations say the information is more useful if it is linked to neighbouring stations.

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INSECTS

Producers improve 'hopper forecast

BY MICHAEL RAINE
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

It is hard to find producers concerned about grasshoppers this season.

The conditions for the pests have not been ideal and where populations are significant, there is more than enough plant material to share with farmers.

Being able to predict pest populations and potential costs to growers across the Prairies is based on studies carried out by agricultural entomologists in Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba working with producers.

John Gavloski of Manitoba Agriculture said the need to survey and predict future populations of grasshoppers is as important in years when the insects are having less of an impact as it is when grasshoppers are plentiful and picking farmers' pockets.

"We have decades of data and it is important to understand these populations. For farmers the surveys provide planning information for the coming year. It lets them



A year of low grasshopper presence is no time for farmers to let down their guard. | FILE PHOTO

make decisions about risk and crop choices and potential costs (that they can budget for)," said the entomologist.

August is when counts take place and Gavloski suggests that farmers and agronomists take part.

"It isn't a precise count. I have put the protocol to take part out there for producers and we will take the

counts from anyone (in Manitoba) who wants to participate with us," he said.

He said it takes practice to conduct a proper count and to get used to watching for the hopping as a person walks through a ditch, or field.

The more data entomologists receive about the pest populations, the greater the accuracy of the prediction for the following year.

In Alberta, provincial fieldmen perform the surveys, while in Saskatchewan it is performed by crop insurance field personnel.

For Manitoba, the sampling is done wherever the populations are highest in a given site, in a 50 metre strip, one metre wide, often in roadsides.

Species identification is done with a sweep net.

Producers and agronomists in Manitoba who want to aid the survey can find instructions for sampling at www.gov.mb.ca/agriculture/crops/insects/mb-grasshopper-survey.html.

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SPRAYING PROTOCOLS

Ontario growers failing to prevent herbicide drift

Despite educate efforts and improved formulas, drift is not decreasing: specialist

BY JEFFREY CARTER
FOR THE WESTERN PRODUCER

RIDGETOWN, Ont. — Herbicide drift can be managed, but the risk may be too great even when the best protocols are in place.

“If there are sensitive crops around you, you can make the decision not to apply a chemical,” said Adam Pfeffer, a development representative with Monsanto.

“If a plant is sensitive to a Group 4 herbicide like dicamba, it tends to be very sensitive.”

Dicamba is a Group 4 herbicide first approved in North America in 1967. It’s a component of Monsanto’s Roundup Xtend product for soybeans, which also includes glyphosate.

Pfeffer said the new formulation should be delivered using “ultra-coarse” droplets through air-induction nozzles in order to limit drift. The challenge is to match the tip to ground speed and pressure.

“We’re not just going to be spraying glyphosate on soybeans any more,” Pfeffer said. “We need two modes of action and we have to keep the drift from reaching other crops.”

Pfeffer said herbicide premixes

with three modes of action are already on the market and four modes of action are a distinct possibility in the future.

Ontario Agriculture specialist Jason Deveau said farmers can also slow their ground speed, keep the boom as low as possible and use a greater volume of water.

“We don’t seem to be getting any better at preventing it. Drift happens a lot easier than many people think.”

JANICE LEBOUF
ONTARIO AGRICULTURE

Proper clean-out protocols with spray tanks should also be followed, he said.

The type of flagging system that was developed at the University of Arkansas to identify crops according to the type of technology being used is another simple but effective measure to avoid human error.

Darren Robinson of the University of Guelph said herbicide drift may be more of a problem in southwestern Ontario than in Western

Canada because herbicide sensitive, high-value crops are more common.

Good examples are greenhouse vegetables, wine grapes and sugar beets, the latter being highly sensitive to a wide range of herbicides.

Janice LeBouef, another specialist with the provincial agriculture ministry, said damage to wine grapes from one herbicide drift incidence could have repercussions for many years.

It can take \$30,000 to establish an acre of vines, and the production from that acre can easily be worth \$10,000 a year.

LeBouef said she had no firm figures to draw on, but she felt spray drift continues to be a significant concern in Ontario despite ongoing efforts to educate growers and develop formulations that reduce its occurrence.

“I’m not seeing it happening less,” she said. “We don’t seem to be getting any better at preventing it. Drift happens a lot easier than many people think.”

She said human exposure to drift is another issue, especially if it moves onto crops such as cucumbers or strawberries that require human crews for the harvest.



Darren Robinson talks about plots in which herbicide drift events were simulated. With an exposure rate just five per cent of the label rate, damage can be significant depending on the crop.

JEFFREY CARTER PHOTO

PESTS

In-field identification app saves on costly pesticides

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

CARMAN, Man. — There are about 350 different types of leafhoppers in Manitoba. But only two of them, the aster leafhopper and potato leafhopper, cause economic damage to commercial crops in the province.

Since it’s a waste of money to spray a pesticide on non-menacing insects, and not great for the insects either, it’s critical for producers to identify pests that are a genuine threat to crop yield.

That’s why University of Manitoba entomologists and Agriculture Canada experts are developing a smartphone app to identify crop pests.

“The University of Manitoba has done a lot of work with that app. It’s being field tested right now,” said John Gavloski, a Manitoba Agriculture entomologist who hosted a session on insect identification at the Crop Diagnostic School held earlier this summer in Carman.

The website for the app at mobile-ipm.com/ describes the product as a mobile integrated pest management tool for wheat and canola. The app will be available for free on the Android and iOS platforms, hopefully by 2018.

Jordan Bannerman, a U of M entomology instructor, said students in the university’s diploma in agriculture program are testing the app this summer.

“For things like caterpillars, bertha armyworms ... it’s useful to have a reference right there at your fingertips,” he said. “If you’re out ... and you find what you suspect what might be aster leafhopper, for example, you would be able to look up a good, high resolution image of a aster leafhopper... The app basically functions as a photographic guide for common pests.”

A U of M poster explaining the app says in addition to insect identification, it will eventually feature an identification tool for weeds, a forecasting tool for crop pests and information on how to manage an insect, weed or crop disease problem.

“The app also includes information about economic thresholds and scouting techniques,” Bannerman said.

The app should be a useful resource for growers but it won’t be a silver bullet solution, Gavloski said. Certain insects are extremely small and will be difficult to identify with an app.

“(It) would work well for some of our common crop pests,” he said. “Where it might have trouble is the parasites because a lot of the parasitic wasps are tiny and can look alike... You do need magnification to appreciate the differences.”

For more information on the app, go to www.mobile-ipm.com/#aboutUs.

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CROP REPORT

ALL CONDITIONS AS OF AUG. 5. VISIT WWW.PRODUCER.COM REGULARLY FOR UPDATED CROP REPORTS

MANITOBA

SOUTHWEST

- Winter wheat and fall rye harvests are underway. Winter wheat is yielding between 60 and 70 bushels per acre.
- Canola is in podding stage and sclerotinia is evident in fields, but it's too early to estimate the scope of the damage.
- Corn crop is flourishing in warm, humid weather.

NORTHWEST

- Condition of most field crops is rated as good to excellent, except canola fields damaged by excessive moisture.
- Canola has podded and aster yellows have been detected in Swan Valley region.
- Spring wheat is progressing and certain areas have potential for high protein wheat.

CENTRAL

- Rainfall of 25 to 75 millimetres fell on the region Aug. 1 and more rain dropped in an Aug. 4

storm, which featured reports of tornadoes.

- Canola pods are changing colour and swathing is starting or will begin soon.
- Soybeans have podded but iron deficiency chlorosis is evident. Low areas are also suffering.

EAST

- A major storm dumped rain Aug. 4, bringing unneeded moisture to the region.
- Cereal crops are in the soft or hard dough stage. Pre-harvest applications for drydown will begin soon.
- There have been reports of soybean aphids and armyworms, but insect numbers are typically below economic thresholds where it is worthwhile to spray.

INTERLAKE

- Second cut of alfalfa in the northern Interlake is beginning or is underway.
- Early seeded canola fields have podded, and swathing is underway in the southern half of the region.



Andrew Ayre, owner of Southern Seed Ltd., straight combines winter wheat in late July near Minto, Man. | GLENN DICKSON PHOTO

- Sunflowers are in the flowering stage.

SASKATCHEWAN

SOUTHEAST

- 72 percent of hay crops are baled. Hay quality is rated as 75 percent good. A few producers

are working on the second cut of hay.

- The last week of July was dry, with most areas receiving less than 10 mm.
- Cropland moisture is rated at 82 percent adequate and 11 percent surplus.

SOUTHWEST

- Harvest has begun for winter cereals and peas. Desiccation of canola and pulse crops is expected to begin shortly.
- Pastures in good shape, with 32 percent rated excellent and 60 percent good.
- Lentils are suffering from persistent and continuing rainfall. Yield and quality will be compromised.

EAST-CENTRAL

- Most of the hay crop is now baled or put into silage. Quality is rated as good.
- Excess moisture is cutting into crop quality and yield. Disease and lodging noticeable throughout the region.

- Canola swathing is beginning or underway.

WEST-CENTRAL

- Summer rains continue, with 15 to 50 mm falling on region in late July and early August.
- Oilseeds are withstanding the wet conditions but pulse crops aren't faring as well.
- Some pea fields have been desiccated and are ready for straight cutting.

NORTHEAST

- Crop and topsoil moisture is rated as 24 percent surplus and 75 percent adequate. Warm, dry conditions are needed so soaked fields can support

harvest equipment.

- Hay crop is behind schedule but quality rated as average.

NORTHWEST

- One of the few dry areas in the province. Cropland topsoil moisture rated as 24 percent short and 67 percent adequate.
- Hayland topsoil moisture is reported at 62 percent adequate and 31 percent short.
- Crop conditions are generally good with dry conditions in certain areas.

ALBERTA

SOUTH

- Across the region, 68 percent of crops are rated good to excellent. Oats are faring the best, with 81 percent rated good to excellent.
- Harvest is underway for peas and early seeded spring crops.
- Silage and second cut of hay has begun.

CENTRAL

- Crop conditions reported as 81 percent good to excellent.
- Pasture rated as 62 percent good and 17 percent fair. Rainfall has delayed haying progress.
- Excess moisture causing yellowing in some pulse crops.

NORTHEAST

- All crops rated as 94 percent good to excellent. Pasture rated at 73 percent good and 26 percent excellent.
- Early seeded barley is ripening. Spring cereals have reached the milk development stage.
- Poor hay quality being reported in some regions.

NORTHWEST

- About 97 percent of all crops are rated as good to excellent.
- Spring wheat is in dough development stage, with barley and oats in milk development.
- Pastures rated as 92 percent good to excellent.

PEACE

- All crops rated 81 percent good to excellent. Spring wheat rated 85 percent good to excellent.
- Certain fields coping with excess moisture.
- Some hail damage in the region.

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WETLAND RESEARCH

Study looks at improving profitability with eco-buffer

The buffer will provides habitat for pollinators which could improve crop yields

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

BROOKDALE, Man. — Wetlands found within cropland in Western Canada tend to look the same.

Most are loaded with bulrushes, have a small amount of open water in the middle and the low-lying area at the edge is often infested with green foxtail and other weeds.

A wetland on the Manitoba Beef and Forage Initiative research farm near Brookdale, Man., has all of those standard features, but it also has something unique.

Five rows of newly planted shrubs and trees poked out of the earth on the northeast side of the wetland in a 15-metre-wide strip of land between it and a corn crop.

The small trees and shrubs will eventually grow into an eco-buffer between the cropland and the wetland, said Kim Wolfe, a Manitoba Agriculture research development specialist.

"It (an eco-buffer) is basically a traditional shelter belt on steroids. It's a really dense, mixed planting arrangement of native trees and shrubs," Wolfe said at a late July field tour held at the research farm.

"It's going to (provide) all the same ecological goods and services of a traditional shelter belt, just enhanced because of the dense nature of the planting."

The beef and forage initiative is a partnership between Manitoba Beef Producers, Ducks Unlimited Canada, Manitoba Agriculture and the Manitoba Forage and Grassland Association.

Its mission is to conduct research on ecosystems and improving producer profitability.

Wolfe's eco-buffer project is one of many research efforts at the farm, which was founded last year.

Wolfe said the eco-buffer between the crop and the wetland should provide environmental benefits once it is mature.

"It's going to do all those things a traditional shelter belt will do: filter nutrients, trap sediment, sequester carbon, provide wildlife habitat and pollinator benefits," he said.

The Assiniboine River Conservation District in Manitoba is also experimenting with eco-buffers, but Wolfe wasn't sure if any Manitoba farmers have adopted the practice.

In 2012, *The Western Producer* reported on Don Ruzicka, an organic grower from Killam, Alta., who was building eco-buffers on his farm.

Gary Bank, an agro-forestry researcher with the former Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration, helped Ruzicka with his project.

"If you're in a system where you're farming wall to wall, then the bush gets in the way," Banksaid at the time.

"But another way of looking at agriculture is, we need these natural areas to help the agriculture proceed and survive, that it will take benefit (from) these natural ecosystems services."

It could be challenging to mea-

sure the benefits of an eco-buffer next to a wetland, but the bushy, treed area would likely provide habitat for pollinators, which might amplify crop yield.

Wolfe said the soil and growing conditions adjacent to wetlands are usually poor, so farmers shouldn't lose productive cropland by converting the area into a small eco-buffer.

"If you look over there at that corn, it's not doing so well," she said, pointing to short, lime green corn stalks.

"If you put this type of eco-buffer (in), you're going to get a bunch of ecological goods and services,

versus a poor producing crop."

The Manitoba government plans to implement an Alternative Land Use Services program, or a similar initiative, in which landowners are compensated for practices that preserve water quality, protect habitat or prevent flooding.

It's much too early to know if eco-buffers will become part of an ALUS program. Regardless, Wolfe said landowners and policy makers should think about the areas around wetlands, not just the bulrushes and the water.

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Kim Wolfe helped plant trees and shrubs for an ecobuffer at the Manitoba Beef and Forage Initiative research farm near Brookdale, Man. When mature, it will trap sediment and provide habitat for animals and pollinators next to the wetland. | ROBERT ARNASON PHOTO



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BENEFICIAL INSECT RESEARCH

Natural predators eager to provide free insect control

Insecticides may not be needed until critical threshold level is reached

BY ED WHITE
WINNIPEG BUREAU

CARMAN, Man. — One soybean plant had hundreds of tiny green aphids sucking on it.

The other one had almost none.

The difference was that one was covered by a bag and protected from other insects, while the other was left unprotected in the field.

“There are quite a few predators that will feed on soybean aphid,” Jordan Bannerman, a University of

Manitoba entomologist, said during a Manitoba Pulse and Soybean Association field tour at the Carman research farm.

Added fellow U of M entomologist Alejandro Costamagna: “You have lots (of soybean aphids) in here, and you have a hard time finding them there (in the unprotected plant), although they started at the same time with the same number of aphids.”

Bannerman, Costamagna and Manitoba Agriculture entomolo-

gist John Gavloski knew that the plants had an identical number of aphids on them two weeks before because they placed them on the soybeans.

The experiment and demonstration was an attempt to show farmers that there are good reasons to avoid applying insecticides before critical threshold levels are reached.

Natural predators such as lady-beetles, green lacewings and minute pirate bugs were able to slash aphid numbers to insignificant levels in this field even when the plants were deliberately infested by aphids, while a covered plant became significantly infested.

The beneficial insects move into fields from the edges, hedges, trees and surrounding crops, so even if aphids appear in a crop, farmers need to also look for the beneficial ones because they are probably there.

They'll find an aphid, impale it, hold it up, suck the juice out, put it down and find another.

JOHN GAVLOSKI
ENTOMOLOGIST

Farmers who hold back from using insecticide until threshold levels for economic damage are reached are giving predator bugs the chance to supply free control.

“They'll find an aphid, impale it, hold it up, suck the juice out, put it down and find another,” said Gavloski about hover fly larvae.

Added Bannerman: “For blind maggots, they're brutally efficient at eating aphids.”

Manitoba soybean growers should look for a threshold level of 250 bugs per plant “and rising” before considering spraying. The “and rising” element is important because the actual threshold for damage is 675 aphids per plant, but beginning to consider treatment while numbers are rising “gives you a week lead time,” said Bannerman.

“If you are at this threshold, you should most likely scout again in a couple of days.”

Costamagna said natural predators have a greater ability to offer control than many farmers realize if they are just looking at aphids.

“They always have this impressive potential to grow,” he said.

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University of Manitoba entomologist Alejandro Costamagna, right, describes natural soybean aphid predators. | ED WHITE PHOTO

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A Cargill official says that as consumers express desire for assurance of humane animal treatment, packers will exert more pressure on feedlots and producers to provide it. | **Page 60**



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BEEF MARKETING

Chinese get scoop on Canadian beef

Chefs and importers learned about production and the finer points of carving up a carcass, and how to cook different cuts for optimal flavour

BY **BARBARA DUCKWORTH**
CALGARY BUREAU

The pleasure of good food is the icebreaker when beef experts from east and west meet.

"It is about the food, our cultures and the partnerships," said Rob Meijer of Canada Beef, which hosts trade missions and education sessions with clients from around the world to build a taste for Canadian beef.

Visitors to the Canada Beef Centre of Excellence in Calgary, which opened in February 2015, are exposed to a one stop showcase about the industry with its system of family owned operations connected to feedlots, meat packers and food distributors.

Chinese chefs and beef buyers representing Michelin star restaurants, high end hotels and meat importers were the most recent visitors, staying in Calgary Aug. 1-6 to learn more about meat cutting and cooking. They also toured a ranch, feedlot, Cargill Meats, grocery stores and restaurants.

The visitors want AAA beef and are eager to learn more about western techniques.

"Western cooking is becoming more popular even in the homes because it is so simple," said Polly Zhao, who works with the Canada Beef International Institute in Shanghai, guiding trade missions and working on marketing and translations.

As the mother of a preschooler, she knows families are busy and do not have time to prepare a traditional Chinese meal every day.

"We take the best of both worlds," she said.

Working with chef Marty Carpenter, director of the centre, master butcher Abe Van Melle and sous chef Jonathan Cummings, the delegates received intensive training on cattle anatomy, Canadian style beef cuts and how to cook them.

Demonstrations of this type start in the meat lab, where primal cuts are broken down into a wide variety of cuts. Van Melle also encouraged his students to "tell me how you do things."

Canada Beef and its predecessor, the Beef Information Centre, pioneered new beef cuts that may be more economical but are tender and tasty. They may come from the shoulder and butt, which are often tougher because the areas are exercised more.

However, within that region are groups of muscles such as the petit tender in the shoulder, which is considered the third most tender cut on a carcass.

Van Melle showed the difference between North American style short ribs and Korean style.

The Korean style is cut into long,



Abe Van Melle, right, technical director at the Canada Beef Centre of Excellence, demonstrates meat cutting techniques for a Chinese delegation visiting Calgary Aug. 1-6. Dealing with today's carcasses, which are larger than in the past, and new ways of cutting beef to get more value were shown. | BARBARA DUCKWORTH PHOTOS

thin strips about the same width as bacon, while Canadian ribs are cut between the bones and are square.

Many are familiar with prime rib, but within that same region is rib wedge meat that is good for kabobs.

Rather than producing a big steak, large sirloins can be cut into small beef medallions that are easier to cook and have more eye appeal on a plate.

Canadians could also use more education about these cuts. Carpenter said most buy ground beef, steaks and roasts and do not know about the greater opportunities with smaller muscles that offer more variety.

"Canadian retailers are missing the mark," he said. "We need to educate them and consumers about new ways with meat."

Cooking instruction was offered in a convivial atmosphere during the Chinese visit, and everyone was linked by the pleasure of good food. Delegates were also invited to show off their skills.

Recipes and videos of meat cutting and cooking were provided.

The group visited Cargill Meats, where 4,500 head are processed daily in two shifts. Many of the delegates already have done business with the Canadian arm of this international packer. Most of the hides are exported to Chinese tanneries.

The visitors were shown its extensive food safety precautions, grad-



Chef Gavin Zhao is the technical and operation director of Angliss Shenzhen Food Service, a major importer of Canadian beef.

ing and how individual animal identity is preserved. Anyone exporting to China must meet these requirements.

Jeff Ball of the family owned Ballco Feeders operation south of Calgary demonstrated individual identification for the company's 20,000 head and explained the grain-fed program for its traditional cattle and the Wagyu beef program, which exports to Hong Kong, the United States and Japan.

"We were pleased with what we saw," said Eric Huang of the Xiangyu Group, a state owned company that

imports food, agri-products and other bulk commodities. It is China's largest importer of Canadian beef.

He has witnessed considerable change in China, where people are wealthier and want better quality food, including a higher demand for grain-fed beef. China is importing from Australia and Canada to fit its specifications.

"It is not about the price, it is about the supply," he said.

The Chinese started to accept western style food in the 1980s and 1990s, and the demand grew.

"Five to 10 years ago you rarely saw Chinese people consume steak," he said.

Cattle were not commonly slaughtered specifically for the beef market. Most of the beef came from cull animals or old draft animals.

Imported Canadian beef is now frozen and ends up in food service. High end hotels and restaurants can work with it, but the frozen product is not as presentable in the retail market, where everyone prefers fresh.

Part of the problem is logistics. Beef arrives at the main port cities, and getting it inland poses problems.

"Logistically we are not developed enough to distribute fresh, although most people would prefer fresh," he said. "For people living in the secondary cities, it is hard to get fresh food," he said.

BITS ABOUT BEEF

- Canada Beef has helped generate \$151 million worth of business from its opening in February 2015 to July 2016. It has hosted 28 international missions with visitors from 19 countries, 141 international companies, 23 domestic missions and 120 domestic companies.
- Canada produces about 1.2 million tonnes of beef a year. It exported 322,343 tonnes last year, representing 36 percent of domestic slaughter.
- Seventy percent of beef exports go to the United States, 10 percent to China, six percent to Mexico, five percent to Japan and three percent to Hong Kong.
- Canada's beef industry contributes \$33 billion worth of sales of goods and services either directly or indirectly to the economy.

Source: Canada Beef, Canadian Cattlemen's Association, Canadian Food Inspection Agency

Food safety is also a growing worry in China, and many prefer imports over domestic products. Substantial amounts of fruit and vegetables come from Taiwan, and more beef and pork are arriving as the Chinese shift their loyalties to food from offshore.

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UNROPING THE ROPED

Practising in the parking lot between events, Shaya Biever uses some body English to remove the rope from her target. Alberta teammates Kashley Seitz, left, Jenna Dallyn and Simone Park wait their turn at the Canadian High School & Junior High School Finals Rodeo in Nanton, Alta., July 28-30. The teammates compete in goat tying, team roping and break away roping.

| MIKE STURK PHOTO



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Post-doctoral Research Scientist
University of Saskatchewan
Saskatoon, SK

Tom works with Jeff Schoenau, PAg on nutrient management and soil fertility projects. He is working on a three-year deep tillage project with wheat, peas, and canola. Tom conducts field work and is in the lab looking at a variety of soil treatments, analyzing various results.

"Being a professional agrologist (PAg) showcases my commitment to continual learning, so that I am able to provide real-time science-based information; as well as, having access to a network of professionals with experience outside my own."

Tom was raised in Okotoks, AB. He received a BSA in agronomy, a BComm in finance, an MSc, and a PhD from the University of Saskatchewan.



Sarah Weinbender, AAg
Nutrition and Production Consultant
Federated Co-op
Regina, SK

Sarah supports Co-op retailers in selling feed for livestock. She offers training solutions to the retailers about feed and general livestock management. Sarah also provides on farm support to producers through relationship building and feed recommendations.

"Being registered as an agrologist provides me the opportunity to continue to grow within the agriculture industry through continual learning, and ensures that I maintain a reputable reputation with my customers and co-workers."

Sarah was raised on a mixed farm at Canora, SK. She received a BSA in animal science from the University of Saskatchewan. Sarah previously worked with a Co-op retailer and Monsanto before joining Federated Co-op in May 2016.

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BEEF WELFARE SYMPOSIUM

Cargill heeds consumer push for animal welfare assurance

Consumers are demanding high production standards; the cattle industry needs to accept it and have an auditing system to back it up, says Cargill official

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Cargill Meat Solutions wants 90 percent of its cattle supply sourced from a certified quality assurance program by 2018.

By 2019, it expects the Canadian beef industry to follow suit.

Mike Siemens of Cargill said more customers are demanding certification to prove cattle receive the highest level of health and welfare care, and packers must exert pressure on suppliers to make sure they comply with public demands that animals are well treated from the farm to the kill floor.

"We cannot hide behind science anymore. We have got to listen to what people are talking about," he told the International Beef Welfare Symposium held earlier this summer in Manhattan, Kansas.

There are hundreds of branded beef programs in the United States, but some have such high standards that few can comply.

"Consumers want wholesome, inexpensive food, and we sometimes have customers who make promises that are unrealistic," he said.

U.S. feedlots must be part of the Beef Quality Assurance program developed by the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, while Canadians need to be certified under the Verified Beef Program.

Cargill also accepts a newly released feedlot animal welfare program developed by the National Cattle Feeders Association.

The company believes the programs are all encompassing, so in time the requirements will also affect backgrounders and ranches. Similar requests have gone to the dairy industry because cattle from that sector often end up as beef.

Alberta Beef Producers chair Bob Lowe said Canada can meet these

requirements through the Verified Beef Program and the Canadian Roundtable on Sustainable Beef.

"Packers have the power to make it happen," said Lowe, who was heavily involved in McDonald's sustainable beef pilot project.

He said producers need to be trained and certified through the Verified Beef Program and accept it as a part of doing business.

In the end, it will make a better product. We have got to compete with pork, chicken and soybeans.

BOB LOWE
ALBERTA BEEF PRODUCERS CHAIR

"In the end, it will make a better product. We have got to compete with pork, chicken and soybeans," he said.

The latest version of the Verified Beef Program, which was launched June 15, includes training and auditing for enhanced animal care, biosecurity, food safety and environmental stewardship.

"I believe we have to be there as an industry, not just a few producers," he said in an interview.

Producers may think they are doing everything correctly, but it's becoming increasingly important to be able to prove it.

"Consumers do want to trust that their food is produced in a sound, humane manner with as little impact on the environment as possible," he said. "You need the auditing system as a backup."

Producers need to adopt the program voluntarily rather than be forced to do so in the future.

However, Lowe said it should not be considered a burden.

"We've proved with McDonald's, it can be done," he said.

Lowe believes verified sustain-

able beef will ultimately be a retail label that tells consumers cattle were raised responsibly and sustainably.

More producers are becoming aware of these changes, especially after the controversy over the Earls restaurant chain's decision to buy only certified humane meat and to buy it from the United States because there was no similar program in Canada.

Cargill processes meat for customers from grocery stores to restaurants and started revising its antibiotic and animal welfare policies in the last year, said Siemens.

Activist groups protesting the treatment of animals had some influence, but more companies have also decided there is a moral obligation to implement higher production standards.

Cargill wants to clamp down on how cull animals are handled because it sees too many arriving at plants with damaged udders and prolapses, fatigued or that can barely walk.

"We want better control and management of these cull cows," he said.

The company is scheduling meetings with dairy organizations in Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Ontario and Alberta to educate producers on what it expects. It supports the Canadian Dairy Farmers' quality assurance program, ProAction.

Transporters must also get on board to prevent injuries, and Cargill would like to see more receive training and certification on the proper handling of livestock.

Siemens cited the Canadian Livestock Transporters training program as a credible, comprehensive certification course that shows drivers the importance of ensuring cattle and pigs arrive at their final destination in good shape.

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RECOVERY RESEARCH

Impact of oil spills on wildlife, wetlands

ANIMAL HEALTH



JAMIE ROTHENBURGER, DVM

Husky's 200,000 litre oil spill in the North Saskatchewan River hits close to home in an age of heightened concerns about oil transportation, whether by pipelines, rail cars or tankers as well as the environmental consequences of vast oilsands tailing ponds created at the sites of bitumen extraction.

In addition to remedying the water supply for affected communities, untold resources will be spent on containment and clean-up.

Perhaps the most poignant images to emerge from this catastrophe are those of wild birds coated in a thick black layer of oil. Oiling of wildlife is an all-too-familiar consequence of oil spills, especially when these occur in wetlands, rivers and the ocean.

The immediate effects of oil on animals are two fold:

- Floating oil is a hazard to birds and mammals that use the waterway immediately following spills. Oil coats and slicks down the feathers, thereby reducing the small insulative air pockets created between normal feathers and breaking their water-tight seal.

The loss of insulation and water proofing prevents them from regulating their body temperature, causing hypothermia. Similar effects occur when mammals, such as otters, become coated in oil.

Animals can also die from smothering and drowning.

Depending on the type of oil that is spilled, toxic effects can extend to eggs and lead to embryo death.

- The second effect is less visible but can also be important, depending on the toxic components of the oil that was spilled. Birds spend hours preening their feathers and will ingest oil through this behavior. They may also eat oil-coated food and breathe in small oil droplets.

The health effects from oil ingestion and inhalation include anemia from red blood cells bursting, diarrhea and pneumonia.

More difficult to quantify but just as important is the effect that a stressful event such as oiling can have on health and reproduction.

Birds and other animals caught in the middle of an oil spill are oftengathered and treated at rehabilitation centres, where they are provided with food and water, cleaned and treated for injuries and illnesses.

Companies responsible for the spills spend thousands of dollars treating wildlife. Is treatment worthwhile, given the severity of illness that can occur with oiling? Do the treated animals survive? Do the number of affected animals matter in terms of the entire population?

Researchers are beginning to monitor the long-term behaviour and survival of treated wildlife to fill in some of these knowledge gaps.

For example, a 2015 study published in the *Marine Pollution Bulletin* followed oiled little blue penguins that were rehabilitated and released after the Rena oil spill in New Zealand's Astrolabe Reef.

The researchers found no difference in food seeking and diving behaviour compared to unaffected penguins. This and other studies support the effort to rehabilitate oiled wild animals.

Experiences gained by treating common wildlife species such as geese and ducks may be vitally important if endangered animals such as whooping cranes find their way onto an oil spill. Saving a few individuals of an endangered species may be critically important to their population.

What about the long-term health consequences of oil spills on wildlife?

This question is difficult, if not impossible, to answer with any degree of certainty without accurate base line information on wild animal populations and health.

We can look to historical spills to provide some clues as to what is in store for the North Saskatchewan ecosystem in the years to come.

AFTER THE EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL IN ALASKA IN 1989, THE BIRD POPULATION HAD NOT RECOVERED TO PRE-SPILL LEVELS AFTER

9 years

In 1989, the Exxon Valdez spilled 41.6 million litres of oil in Alaska's Prince William Sound. Bird populations had still not recovered to pre-spill levels nine years later. Similar population effects also occurred in sea otters.

Perhaps more alarming, however, is that some bird species, including scoters, appeared to get worse rather than better in subsequent years.

There is sound evidence that long-term toxic effects of oil and substances produced by its breakdown affect ecosystems in complex ways.

Chronic exposure to substances that are sequestered in sediments and then released may contribute to poor health, reduced growth and reproductive failure.

This ocean ecosystem is vastly different from the North Saskatchewan River, but long-term studies of oil spills such as this one show that oil spills can have long-lasting and substantial effects on wildlife.

Only time will tell if this will happen in the North Saskatchewan River ecosystem.

Dr. Jamie Rothenburger is a veterinarian who practices pathology and a PhD student at the Ontario Veterinary College. Twitter: @JRothenburger

BEEF WELFARE SYMPOSIUM

Watch for signs of acidosis

Symptoms can be mistaken for respiratory disease and cattle are given antibiotics

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

MANHATTAN, Kan. — It is not known if cattle feel pain when they suffer from liver abscesses or acidosis, but they do show symptoms that something is wrong, says veterinarian Kelly Lechtenberg.

There is physiological evidence of pain when an animal is suffering from acidosis, but there are fewer signs unless abscesses are severe.

Sometimes those symptoms are mistaken for respiratory disease, but the same treatment works for rumen upsets, he said at the International Beef Welfare Symposium, which was held in Manhattan, Kansas earlier this summer.

"If we see them clinically, we treat them for something different," he said. "We suspect they are BRD, and usually they are associated with the acidosis thing going on."

Liver abscess rates have been increasing, which is connected to cattle welfare, he said.

North American beef production tends to rely on fermentable feed, which leads to the production of volatile fatty acids. Rumen microbes are used to digest forage, and problems can occur when animals eat a high grain diet for an extended period of time.

Acid production is always happening, but it is absorbed and used

under normal conditions. Rumen bacteria may be killed when levels are too high.

"The more fermentable the acids are, the more we increase the likelihood of acid production at a rate higher than the calf, or the protozoa in the rumen can utilize them," he said. "We hit some tipping points on when utilization fails to meet production, and the microbial changes that cause that to happen get out of control."

Heat and humidity

Acidosis risk increases this time of year as the weather heats up and humidity increases. It is especially common in black hided cattle that are close to slaughter weight.

Loose stools are seen, and fermentation continues in the feces so that they look watery and bubbly.

Calves do not feel well and breathe rapidly to blow off excess carbon dioxide.

"We may not recognize it for what it is. We think it is BRD and give them a shot of antibiotic and change their diet," he said.

"It is doing the right thing for the wrong reason for these calves."

Stable rumen pH is around 5.6, but calves go off feed, become lethargic, grind their teeth, become dehydrated, get diarrhea and appear depressed because of acute acido-

sis once it dips below five or four.

Liver abscesses are associated with episodes of rumen acidosis, which are usually caused by carbohydrate overload.

Rumen acidosis damages the rumen wall and allows bacteria to pass into the bloodstream and enter the liver, where they can cause abscesses to form.

The duct between the rumen and the liver is about five centimetres long, making it a quick route to carry bacteria from one organ to the next.

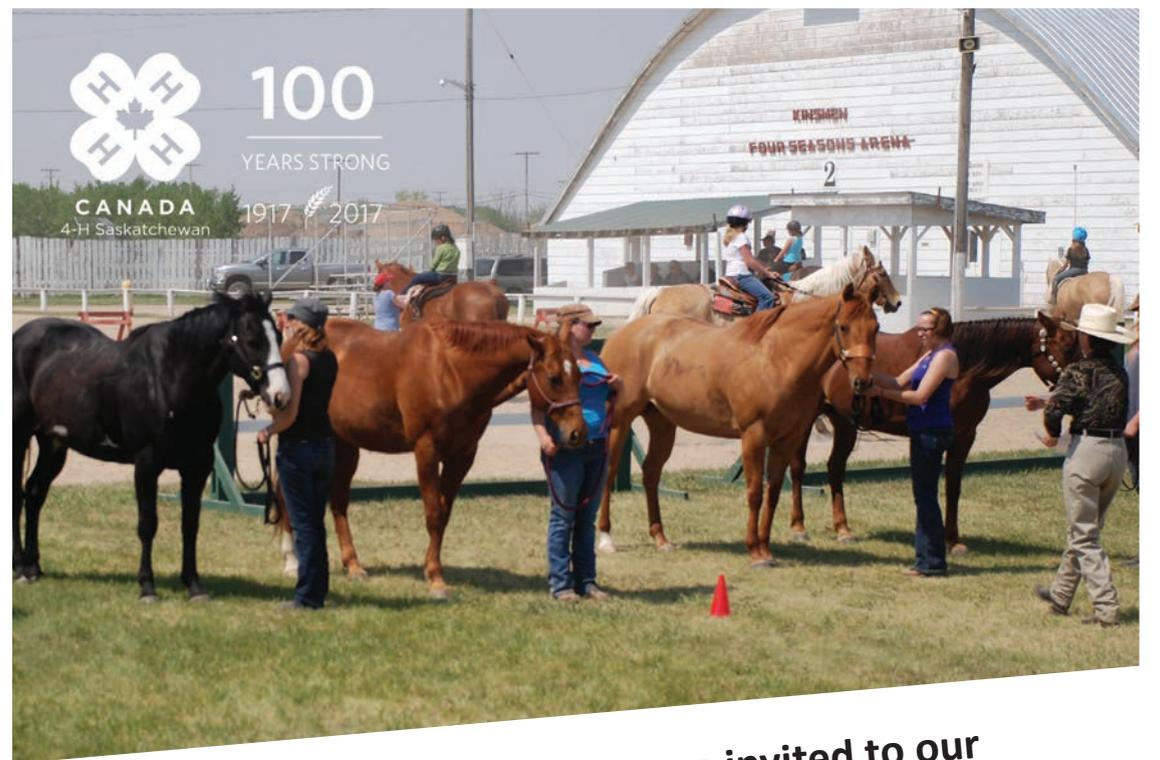
"If fall is not well in the rumen, that important trip can carry with it a large bacterial load," he said.

Ninety-five percent of the microbes in the gastrointestinal tract are bacteria, and the others are protozoa. The role of the protozoa is less important as grain is increased in the diet.

Abscesses are increasing faster in dairy cattle than beef cattle. As well, some feedlots may have no problems, while others have an incidence of 20 percent, which Lechtenberg attributes to different management styles.

Cattle can receive products such as tylosin to control the problem, but alternative approaches may be needed as the trend to cut back on antibiotics continues.

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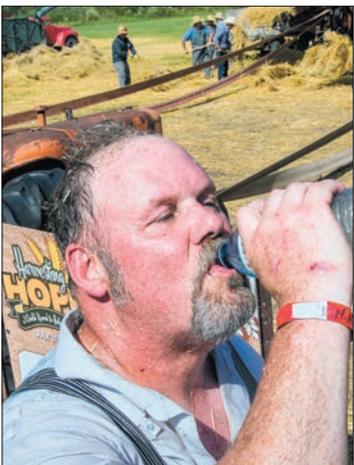
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Harvesting Hope sets record

Threshing crews from across North America set a new record for the “most threshing machines operating simultaneously” at the Manitoba Agricultural Museum in Austin, Man., July 31 during Harvesting Hope: A World Record to Help the Hungry. Nearly 8,000 spectators watched as the massive threshing machines roared to life to harvest 3,750 bushels of wheat. | **Sandy Black photos**



ABOVE: Chuck Klassen downs a bottle of cold water after working on one of the 139 threshing machines used to complete the world record.

RIGHT: Darwin Fedorowich of Redvers, Sask., checks the flywheel speed before the start to make sure the running speed is correct for threshing.



TOP: A panorama view of the threshing grounds.
CENTRE: Volunteer Eunice Hein of Rosthern, Sask., is all smiles as she carries a sheaf of wheat to the harvester.
ABOVE: Willy Tallon of Wellandport, Ont., forks through wheat in search of a dry pile after a downpour earlier in the day.

FIELD TRIAL RESULTS

Sask. fababean trials gather agronomic information

Study looks at phosphorus rates and placement and fungicide controls

BY KAREN BRIERE
REGINA BUREAU

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. — Other pulses aren't enjoying their wet feet, but fababeans thrive in the wet weather that southwestern Saskatchewan has had this year.

The crop isn't typically grown in the region, which tends to be drier than other parts of the province, but demonstration plots at the Wheatland Conservation Area show healthy stands.

"It really likes the rain quite a bit," said Dale Risula, provincial special crops specialist at the WCA field day.

"All of the plots here are doing very well."

The plots feature different seeding rates, phosphorus application rates and placement, fungicides and timing of fungicide applications.

"I think what we're finding is the placement of phosphorus and the amount of phosphorus seem to be quite favourable for fababeans," he said.

"A lot of pulses are somewhat susceptible to placement of phosphorus, which is a really crucial nutrient for pulse plants because it gets to the root development.

"It appears as though fababean is responding well to fairly high rates of phosphorus and even when it's seed placed."

High rates can be toxic to seedlings, but Risula said there is no evidence of that at the Swift Current plot.

The site is meant to show producers the crop, but Risula said the results after harvest will yield valuable agronomic information for the area.

Fababeans have been grown mainly on irrigated land or in northeastern Saskatchewan, where there is more moisture.

Producers seeded 10,000 acres two years ago, and Risula estimated that 45,000 acres are in the ground this year.

"Saskatchewan pulse growers would like to see a pulse crop available for every acre grown in Saskatchewan, and it's certainly one of those crops that can add to the spectrum," he said in an interview.

Continued crop breeding could make more drought-tolerant varieties for areas such as the southwest. If this year's wet conditions become more common, that could also entice growers to give the crop a try.

Fababeans is an indeterminate, longer-season crop, averaging maturity in about 112 days.

"We're not 100 percent sure of all the agronomy with fababean yet in the province, and we're trying to investigate that further," Risula said.

He said it's encouraging that the crop seems to tolerate high rates of seed-placed phosphorus.

Chocolate spot, which is caused by the fungus *Botrytis fabae*, is the most common disease in fababeans.

There were small patches of the disease at the Swift Current plots,

and Risula said the project is looking at different fungicides at different rates at early, mid and late flowering to find out what the best control would be for the area.

Sclerotinia is possible, but Risula believe it is less likely than in other crops such as canola.

"I think what is happening with fababean is that the architecture of the plant is such that it's less likely to see sclerotinia set in," he said.

"You don't have all the branching

that takes place."

Sclerotinia likes flower petals as a food source, and it can spread when petals fall and are caught in plant branches. Fababean plants are more upright.

Fababean is not prone to aphanomyces, which has become a problem in field peas. It is another reason why pulse growers might want to look at the crop.

karen.briere@producer.com



Producers attending the Wheatland Conservation Area field day in Swift Current, Sask., saw fababean plots that are thriving with the abundance of moisture. | KAREN BRIERE PHOTO

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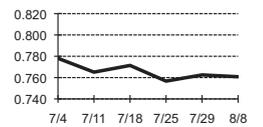
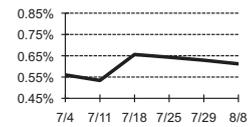
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Fertilizer producers are suffering from a surplus of production, weak crop prices and slow demand. | FILE PHOTO

FINANCIAL RESULTS

Low prices cut fertilizer makers' profit

Second quarter net earnings for PotashCorp fell 71 percent, while Mosaic Co. reported a loss of \$10 million

REUTERS AND WESTERN PRODUCER STAFF

North America's biggest fertilizer companies reported large drops in quarterly profits last week.

Two companies, Agrium Inc. and CF Industries Holdings, warned of tough times ahead as abundant supplies weighed on prices.

However, Mosaic and PotashCorp indicated the worst might be over, at least in the potash sector.

"We believe the uncertainty that weighed on potash market sentiment is now lifting and a recovery is beginning," PotashCorp chief executive officer Jochen Tilk said in a statement.

Agreements to set prices for potash sales to China and India have been delayed this year, reducing exports of the nutrient.

Canpotex, the marketer for PotashCorp and other potash producers, now has an agreement with India and is in negotiations with China, leading to expectations for an increase in exports in the second half of the year.

Tilk said fertilizer prices are cheap compared to crop income, which gives the world's farmers an incentive to use more fertilizer. However, to conserve cash, the company cut its dividend payment by 60 percent.

PotashCorp's second quarter net

earnings fell 71 percent to US\$121 million, or 14 cents per share, from \$417 million, or 50 cents per share, a year earlier.

It cut its full-year profit forecast to a range of 40 to 55 cents per share from 60 to 80 cents. The midpoint, 47 1/2 cents, would be its weakest profit in 12 years.

The company, which shut down its New Brunswick mine this year, may idle others once it completes expansion next year of its lowest-cost mine at Rocanville, Sask., Tilk told analysts.

We believe the uncertainty that weighed on potash market sentiment is now lifting and a recovery is beginning.

JOCHEN TILK
POTASHCORP

Mosaic Co. reported a second quarter net loss of \$10 million, down from net earnings of \$391 million in last year's second quarter. Revenue fell 32.7 percent to \$1.67 billion.

Results in the quarter included after tax charges of \$69 million related to actions the company

took to lower spending on capital projects and reduce expenses.

It idled production in July at its potash mine near Colonsay, Sask., for the rest of the year.

"While the environment is challenging, we see signs of stabilization in the second half of the year, with fertilizer prices bottoming and solid demand for our products," said Mosaic president Joc O'Rourke.

Profit at Agrium dropped by a lesser amount, down 16 percent, because its farm retail business softened the blow of weak nitrogen and potash prices.

However, it too lowered its profit guidance for the year. Agrium is in the process of buying 18 Cargill AgHorizon farm supply outlets in the United States to add to its Crop Protection Services network.

Agrium's net earnings fell to \$564 million, or \$4.08 per share, in the second quarter, from \$674 million, or \$4.71 per share, a year earlier.

The Calgary company reduced its forecast for 2016 profit of \$5 to \$5.30 per share from an earlier range of \$5.25 to \$6.25.

Nitrogen prices have been pressured by China's growing exports of urea and new capacity coming on stream in North America.

However, Agrium president Charles Magro, said 60 percent of

global capacity is uneconomic at current low nitrogen price levels.

"Much of this is in China, which is the highest cost exporter of nitrogen products in the world," he said.

"This has resulted in a significant reduction in Chinese production and export levels over the past few months."

Magro also said the big crop in the United States will draw down nutrient levels in the soil. The company expects strong sales for fall-applied fertilizer, particularly given that at this point it looks like the U.S. will have an early harvest, leading to a long fall fertilizer application season.

Second-quarter profit at U.S. nitrogen producer CF Industries Holdings Inc. fell 87 percent, and it warned that prices would likely remain weak into next year.

CF's expanded urea and UAN plants in Louisiana and Iowa may start producing in the third quarter, the company said.

CF chief executive officer Tony Will said the company would suspend share buybacks and allow its current authorization to expire in December.

Net earnings for CF's second quarter fell to \$47 million, or 20 cents per share, from \$352 million, or \$1.49 per share, a year earlier.

AG STOCKS AUG. 1-5

Canada lost jobs in July, raising the unemployment rate to 6.9 percent while U.S. job creation rose, increasing the potential for a U.S. interest rate hike this year. For the week, the TSX composite rose 0.5 percent, the Dow rose 0.6 percent, the S&P 500 gained 0.4 percent and the Nasdaq climbed 1.1 percent.

Cdn. exchanges in \$Cdn. U.S. exchanges in \$U.S.

GRAIN TRADERS

| NAME | EXCH | CLOSE | LAST WK |
|---------------|------|-------|---------|
| ADM | NY | 44.45 | 44.94 |
| AGT Food | TSX | 34.00 | 32.23 |
| Bunge Ltd. | NY | 66.21 | 65.35 |
| ConAgra Foods | NY | 46.31 | 46.41 |

PRAIRIE PORTFOLIO

| NAME | EXCH | CLOSE | LAST WK |
|------------------|------|-------|---------|
| Ceapro Inc. | TSXV | 2.05 | 1.98 |
| Cervus Equip. | TSX | 11.25 | 11.50 |
| Input Capital | TSXV | 2.14 | 2.07 |
| Rocky Mtn D'ship | TSX | 7.33 | 7.16 |

FOOD PROCESSORS

| NAME | EXCH | CLOSE | LAST WK |
|----------------|------|-------|---------|
| Hormel Foods | NY | 36.41 | 36.61 |
| Maple Leaf | TSX | 29.58 | 30.45 |
| Premium Brands | TSX | 56.79 | 56.75 |
| Tyson Foods | NY | 73.64 | 73.05 |

FARM EQUIPMENT MFG.

| NAME | EXCH | CLOSE | LAST WK |
|------------------|------|-------|---------|
| Ag Growth Int'l | TSX | 42.7 | 42.25 |
| AGCO Corp. | NY | 48.42 | 47.96 |
| Buhler Ind. | TSX | 4.77 | 4.77 |
| Caterpillar Inc. | NY | 82.56 | 82.92 |
| CNH Industrial | NY | 7.07 | 7.19 |
| Deere and Co. | NY | 78.34 | 78.17 |

FARM INPUT SUPPLIERS

| NAME | EXCH | CLOSE | LAST WK |
|--------------|------|--------|---------|
| Agrium | TSX | 118.5 | 120.27 |
| BASF | OTC | 77.08 | 78.89 |
| Bayer Ag | OTC | 106.43 | 105.10 |
| Dow Chemical | NY | 53.64 | 53.67 |
| Dupont | NY | 69.22 | 69.24 |
| BioSynt Inc. | TSXV | 8.83 | 8.63 |
| Monsanto | NY | 106.93 | 106.12 |
| Mosaic | NY | 27.27 | 27.65 |
| PotashCorp | TSX | 21.08 | 20.95 |
| Syngenta | ADR | 78.60 | 78.20 |

TRANSPORTATION

| NAME | EXCH | CLOSE | LAST WK |
|---------|------|--------|---------|
| CN Rail | TSX | 81.54 | 83.66 |
| CPR | TSX | 189.85 | 194.82 |

List courtesy of Ian Morrison, financial adviser with the Calgary office of Raymond James Ltd., member of the Canadian Investor Protection Fund. The listed equity prices included were obtained from Thomson Reuters. The data listed in this list has been obtained from sources believed to be reliable, but accuracy cannot be guaranteed. Within the last 12 months, Raymond James Ltd. has undertaken an underwriting liability or has provided advice for a fee with respect to the securities of AGT Food. For more information, Morrison can be reached at 403-221-0396 or 1-877-264-0333.

Olymel deboning operations moved

SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Olymel will close its ham deboning operations at its plant in St. Hyacinthe, Que., resulting in the elimination of 340 positions.

However, rendering for lard production and frozen product storage will continue, maintaining 70 jobs.

Deboning will now be done at lower cost at slaughtering and butchering operations in Quebec at St. Esprit, Yamachiche and Vallée Jonction.

Olymel is studying other business opportunities for the St. Hyacinthe plant.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

Good record keeping tells where you're at, where you're going

PERSPECTIVES ON MANAGEMENT



TERRY BETKER

I've enjoyed some really interesting farm visits in the past couple of weeks, both crop "inspections" and a visit to a dairy.

It is easy to see and sense the pride farmers have in growing their crops or looking after their animals.

Inevitably, however, we find our way back to the house or the office and to the, relatively speaking, more mundane discussion about financial management.

I get really interesting responses when I ask the students I teach in Winnipeg what is more valuable, an hour in the office or an hour on the tractor or in the barn? It's difficult to compare the two aspects of management because they're so different.

The business of farming is changing. Farmers have new ways to capture and apply information to their decision-making processes. I wonder if this information includes financial information.

Are your financial management practices keeping pace with the advancement in other areas?

I believe that for many, the answer is no.

Financial management starts with record keeping. Good records provide a foundation of information from which to work, just as soil testing provides a good basis from which to develop a fertility program.

Do you use record information purely for compliance purposes, such as filing tax and GST returns and government program applications?

If so, a simple recording of income and expenses on a cash basis is adequate.

Or do you use the information to analyze financial performance to help make management and investment decisions, including supporting loan applications?

If this more closely resembles your situation, you must have a more detailed system, which enables you to make adjustments that provide a more accurate picture of your farm's financial performance.

Whatever system you use, it should be no more complicated than what you need. I've seen a wide range of systems, from completely inadequate to overkill, where excessive detail is captured but the information isn't used.

Talk to an accountant, a lender or a farm management consultant for advice if you aren't sure what information you should record or how you could use it.

Systems can range from handwritten ledgers or notebooks to generic computer programs to specific farm management programs such as AgExpert. The most suitable program for you lies in your answer to the above questions.

Garbage in equals garbage out when it comes to record keeping. If you want to use the information for management purposes, you must have total confidence in the information your system is generating. Making important decisions with flawed or inadequate information is a disaster waiting to happen.

The person doing the record keeping often does so by default

because no one else is willing or able to do it. This is far from ideal, especially when the intent is to use the records for management purposes.

For example, if you keep records simply to file a tax return, then how you categorize expenses is not that important and it doesn't matter if your inventory has or hasn't changed from the previous year.

However, if your intent is to analyze financial performance, the way you categorize entries can make a huge difference in the ratios that are calculated for analysis.

As a result, it is important that the person doing the record keeping has the interest and ability to do the job that's required. Spend time looking at options. Skill set development for the record keeper can help. Outsourcing is also an option.

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Terry Betker is a farm management consultant based in Winnipeg, Manitoba. He can be reached at 204.782.8200 or terry.betker@backswath.com.

ECONOMY

Low job creation weighs on loonie

Domestic economic weakness is expected to put pressure on the Canadian currency

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In addition, Canada's trade gap unexpectedly widened to a record deficit in June as imports of motor vehicles and parts jumped while the increase in exports was lackluster.

American strength

It was a different story in the U.S. where nonfarm payrolls rose by 255,000 in July, far outpacing expectations for a gain of 180,000.

The U.S. unemployment rate was static at 4.9 percent, remaining below the five percent mark associated with full employment.

"It's a nightmare scenario for the Canadian dollar, essentially a robust U.S. report and a pair of ugly Canadian numbers. It doesn't get much worse than this," said Doug Porter, chief economist, BMO Capital Markets.

Lower oil prices added to pressure on the commodity-linked Canadian dollar as a glut of crude and refined products weighed on markets and investors eyed a possible stutter in China's imports.

Canada's second-quarter trade

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A 0.6 percent rise in June exports came largely due to a jump in prices, with volumes down 1.4 percent.

The bleak Canadian trade data in June fueled concerns the Bank of Canada has been too optimistic about non-energy exports helping to revive the country's struggling economy, economists said.

Non energy shipments were down 0.4 percent in June.

The situation is not bad enough to spur additional rate cuts, but could soon prompt a more cautious tone from the central bank, they said in interviews.

"It will give the bank pause," said Paul Ferley, assistant chief economist at Royal Bank of Canada.

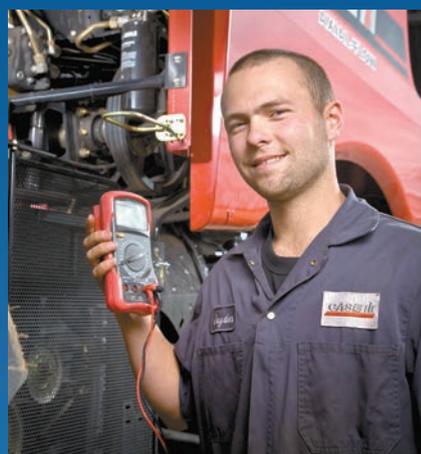
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While the figures are prone to revisions and May's wildfires in Alberta made it difficult to determine how the economy is performing, economists said the data raise a red flag.

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However, the U.S. Federal Reserve may still wait for gross domestic product growth to improve and inflation to move closer to its two percent target before pulling the trigger on a rate hike.

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The Western Producer is proud to support the Canada Equipment Dealers Foundation and its scholarship program.

Through the awarding of scholarships more employees specifically trained for equipment dealerships are being brought into the industry. The Western Producer has been serving farm families since 1923 and is pleased to work with equipment dealers across Western Canada to strengthen the CEDF scholarship program.



westerneda.com/education-scholarships/

THE WESTERN PRODUCER



FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

Good record keeping tells where you're at, where you're going

PERSPECTIVES ON MANAGEMENT



TERRY BETKER

I've enjoyed some really interesting farm visits in the past couple of weeks, both crop "inspections" and a visit to a dairy.

It is easy to see and sense the pride farmers have in growing their crops or looking after their animals.

Inevitably, however, we find our way back to the house or the office and to the, relatively speaking, more mundane discussion about financial management.

I get really interesting responses when I ask the students I teach in Winnipeg what is more valuable, an hour in the office or an hour on the tractor or in the barn? It's difficult to compare the two aspects of management because they're so different.

The business of farming is changing. Farmers have new ways to capture and apply information to their decision-making processes. I wonder if this information includes financial information.

Are your financial management practices keeping pace with the advancement in other areas?

I believe that for many, the answer is no.

Financial management starts with record keeping. Good records provide a foundation of information from which to work, just as soil testing provides a good basis from which to develop a fertility program.

Do you use record information purely for compliance purposes, such as filing tax and GST returns and government program applications?

If so, a simple recording of income and expenses on a cash basis is adequate.

Or do you use the information to analyze financial performance to help make management and investment decisions, including supporting loan applications?

If this more closely resembles your situation, you must have a more detailed system, which enables you to make adjustments that provide a more accurate picture of your farm's financial performance.

Whatever system you use, it should be no more complicated than what you need. I've seen a wide range of systems, from completely inadequate to overkill, where excessive detail is captured but the information isn't used.

Talk to an accountant, a lender or a farm management consultant for advice if you aren't sure what information you should record or how you could use it.

Systems can range from handwritten ledgers or notebooks to generic computer programs to specific farm management programs such as AgExpert. The most suitable program for you lies in your answer to the above questions.

Garbage in equals garbage out when it comes to record keeping. If you want to use the information for management purposes, you must have total confidence in the information your system is generating. Making important decisions with flawed or inadequate information is a disaster waiting to happen.

The person doing the record keeping often does so by default

because no one else is willing or able to do it. This is far from ideal, especially when the intent is to use the records for management purposes.

For example, if you keep records simply to file a tax return, then how you categorize expenses is not that important and it doesn't matter if your inventory has or hasn't changed from the previous year.

However, if your intent is to analyze financial performance, the way you categorize entries can make a huge difference in the ratios that are calculated for analysis.

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July 4 - August 19

Fuel up with UFA for your chance to win 1 of 2 RAM 2500 trucks.

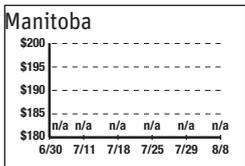
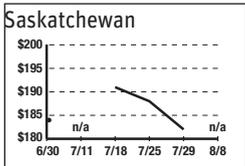
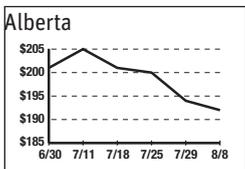
For every 2000L of ag-marked* fuel purchased between July 4 and September 4, you're automatically entered to win 1 of 2 2017 RAM 2500 trucks.

UFA.com

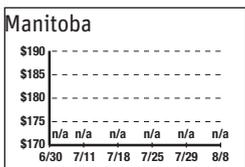
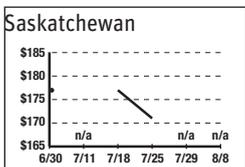
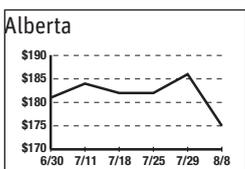
*Purchases are cumulative over contest period. No purchase necessary. See contest rules for mail-in entry. Contest not open to residents of Quebec. Two grand prizes available (ARV \$77,115.00 CDN). Skill testing question required to win. Restrictions and conditions apply. See UFA.com for complete contest details. Prizes may not be exactly as shown. **See in-store for details. Product may vary by location and are available while supplies last. © 2016 UFA Co-operative Ltd. All rights reserved. 12934

CATTLE & SHEEP

Steers 600-700 lb. (average \$/cwt)



Heifers 500-600 lb. (average \$/cwt)



Canadian Beef Production

| million lb. | YTD | % change |
|-------------|---------|----------|
| Fed | 1,096.7 | +8 |
| Non-fed | 175.9 | +16 |
| Total beef | 1,272.6 | +9 |

Canfax

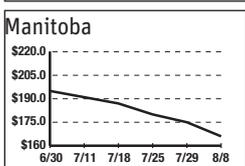
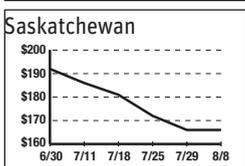
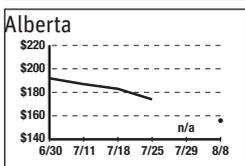
EXCHANGE RATE

AUG. 8
\$1 Cdn. = \$0.7608 U.S.
\$1 U.S. = \$1.3144 Cdn.

HOGS

Due to wide reporting and collection methods, it is misleading to compare hog prices between provinces.

Index 100 Hog Price Trends (\$/c/kg)



ELEVATOR SHIPMENTS

Slaughter Cattle (\$/cwt)

| Grade A | Live | | Previous | Year ago | Rail | | Previous |
|----------------|-----------------|-------------------|----------|----------|-----------------|-------------------|----------|
| | July 29 - Aug 5 | July 22 - July 28 | | | July 29 - Aug 5 | July 22 - July 28 | |
| Steers | | | | | | | |
| Alta. | 149.50 | n/a | n/a | n/a | 243.00-248.00 | 243.00-250.50 | |
| Ont. | 142.64-153.62 | 138.99-154.27 | | 189.09 | 243.00-252.00 | 238.00-250.00 | |
| Heifers | | | | | | | |
| Alta. | n/a | n/a | n/a | n/a | 243.00-248.00 | n/a | |
| Ont. | 138.01-151.76 | 129.80-148.66 | | 190.08 | 242.00-251.00 | 237.00-249.00 | |

*Live f.o.b. feedlot, rail f.o.b. plant. Canfax

Feeder Cattle (\$/cwt)

| | Sask. | | | | Man. | | | | Alta. | | | | B.C. | | | |
|----------------|----------|--|--|--|----------|--|--|--|----------|--|--|--|----------|--|--|--|
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Steers | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 900-1000 | no sales | | | | no sales | | | | 157-177 | | | | no sales | | | |
| 800-900 | no sales | | | | no sales | | | | 165-184 | | | | no sales | | | |
| 700-800 | no sales | | | | no sales | | | | 175-200 | | | | no sales | | | |
| 600-700 | no sales | | | | no sales | | | | 180-210 | | | | no sales | | | |
| 500-600 | no sales | | | | no sales | | | | 190-220 | | | | no sales | | | |
| 400-500 | no sales | | | | no sales | | | | 195-230 | | | | no sales | | | |
| Heifers | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 800-900 | no sales | | | | no sales | | | | 140-155 | | | | no sales | | | |
| 700-800 | 155-172 | | | | no sales | | | | 150-166 | | | | no sales | | | |
| 600-700 | no sales | | | | no sales | | | | 155-180 | | | | no sales | | | |
| 500-600 | no sales | | | | no sales | | | | 160-187 | | | | no sales | | | |
| 400-500 | no sales | | | |
| 300-400 | no sales | | | |

Canfax

Average Carcass Weight

| | July 30/16 | | July 31/15 | | YTD 16 | | YTD 15 | |
|---------|------------|--|------------|--|--------|--|--------|--|
| | | | | | | | | |
| Canfax | | | | | | | | |
| Steers | 905 | | 873 | | 914 | | 870 | |
| Heifers | 823 | | 801 | | 843 | | 809 | |
| Cows | 756 | | 725 | | 774 | | 726 | |
| Bulls | 1,016 | | 1,062 | | 1,026 | | 1,009 | |

U.S. Cash cattle (\$/cwt)

| | Steers | | Heifers | |
|--------------------|--------|--|---------|--|
| | | | | |
| National | 118.52 | | 118.88 | |
| Kansas | 118.53 | | 118.65 | |
| Nebraska | 120.00 | | 120.00 | |
| Nebraska (dressed) | 187.37 | | 186.89 | |

| | Steers | | Trend | |
|----------------------------|---------------|--|---------|--|
| | | | | |
| Feeders No. 1 (800-900 lb) | | | | |
| South Dakota | 141.00-149.50 | | +1/+4 | |
| Billings | n/a | | n/a | |
| Dodge City | 136.50-146.00 | | firm/+6 | |

USDA

Cattle / Beef Trade

| | Exports | | % from 2015 | |
|----------------------------------|-------------|--|-------------|--|
| | | | | |
| Sltr. cattle to U.S. (head) | 314,170 (1) | | +17.9 | |
| Feeder C&C to U.S. (head) | 143,048 (1) | | -37.6 | |
| Total beef to U.S. (tonnes) | 105,961 (3) | | +10.0 | |
| Total beef, all nations (tonnes) | 138,098 (3) | | +8.5 | |
| | Imports | | % from 2015 | |
| Sltr. cattle from U.S. (head) | n/a (2) | | n/a | |
| Feeder C&C from U.S. (head) | 8,901 (2) | | -34.1 | |
| Total beef from U.S. (tonnes) | 71,669 (4) | | -4.6 | |
| Total beef, all nations (tonnes) | 113,624 (4) | | -5.9 | |

(1) to July 23/16 (2) to May 31/16 (3) to May 31/16 (4) to July 30/16
Agriculture Canada

Fixed contract \$/c/kg

| (Hams Marketing) | Maple Leaf | | Thunder | |
|------------------|---------------|-------|---------------|-------|
| | Sig 3 | Aug 8 | Aug 8 | Aug 8 |
| Week ending | | | | |
| Sept 03-Sept 10 | 133.99-142.45 | | 132.64-138.60 | |
| Sept 17-Sept 24 | 133.39-133.99 | | 131.80-134.09 | |
| Oct 01-Oct 08 | 132.72-132.79 | | 133.66-134.26 | |
| Oct 15-Oct 22 | 133.32-133.92 | | 124.64-129.68 | |
| Oct 29-Nov 05 | 128.25-132.72 | | 117.58-125.70 | |
| Nov 12-Nov 19 | 116.78-123.42 | | 113.80-116.40 | |
| Nov 26-Dec 03 | 111.95-114.36 | | 109.68-111.32 | |
| Dec 10-Dec 17 | 118.59-119.79 | | 114.84-117.34 | |
| Dec 24-Dec 31 | 113.76-116.17 | | 113.20-119.72 | |
| Jan 07-Jan 14 | 119.78-122.80 | | 121.11-121.26 | |

Hog Slaughter

| To July 30 | Fed. inspections only | |
|--------------|-----------------------|------------|
| | Canada | U.S. |
| To date 2016 | 11,649,209 | 65,275,801 |
| To date 2015 | 11,469,004 | 64,689,479 |
| % change | +1.6 | +0.9 |

16/15 Agriculture Canada

Index 100 hogs \$/c/kg

| | Man. | | Que. | |
|-------|--------|--|--------|--|
| | | | | |
| Alta. | 160.40 | | 166.00 | |
| Sask. | 165.94 | | 175.55 | |

*incl. wt. premiums

Hogs / Pork Trade

| | Export | | % from 2015 | | Import | | % from 2015 | |
|----------------------------------|-------------|--|-------------|--|-------------|--|-------------|--|
| | | | | | | | | |
| Sltr. hogs to/fm U.S. (head) | 562,870 (1) | | -7.2 | | n/a | | n/a | |
| Total pork to/fm U.S. (tonnes) | 171,079 (2) | | -4.2 | | 96,452 (3) | | -6.9 | |
| Total pork, all nations (tonnes) | 520,125 (2) | | +11.4 | | 111,117 (3) | | -2.0 | |

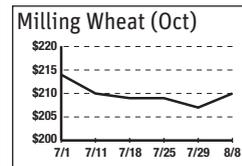
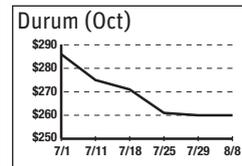
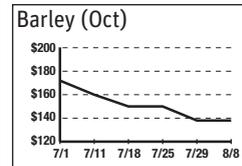
(1) to July 23/16 (2) to May 31/16 (3) to July 30/16
Agriculture Canada

Chicago Hogs Lean (\$/cwt)

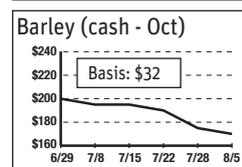
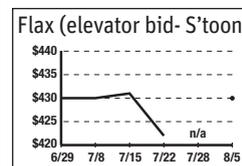
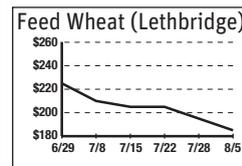
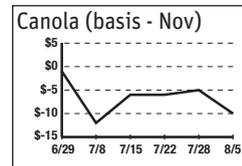
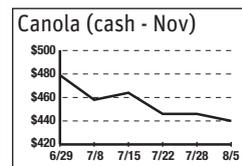
| | Close | | Trend | Year ago | Close | | Trend | Year ago | |
|-----|-------|---------|-------|----------|-------|---------|-------|----------|-------|
| | Aug 5 | July 29 | | | Aug 5 | July 29 | | | |
| Aug | 67.45 | 68.98 | -1.53 | 77.33 | Apr | 65.03 | 63.93 | +1.10 | 71.18 |
| Oct | 58.30 | 59.05 | -0.75 | 64.13 | May | 70.73 | 69.93 | +0.80 | 76.38 |
| Dec | 54.08 | 54.75 | -0.67 | 60.48 | Jun | 75.33 | 74.13 | +1.20 | 79.43 |
| Feb | 59.05 | 59.15 | -0.10 | 66.20 | Jul | 74.68 | 73.55 | +1.13 | 78.38 |

GRAINS

ICE Futures Canada

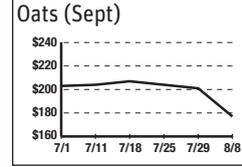
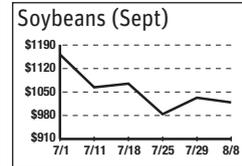
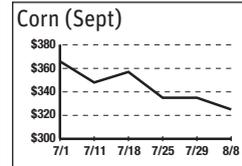


Cash Prices

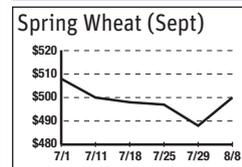


Canola and barley are basis par region. Feed wheat basis Lethbridge. Basis is best bid.

Chicago Nearby Futures (\$/100 bu.)



Minneapolis Nearby Futures (\$/100bu.)



Pulse and Special Crops

Source: STAT Publishing, which solicits bids from Maviga N.A., Legumex Walker, CGF Brokerage, Parrish & Heimbecker, Simpson Seeds and Alliance Grain Traders. Prices paid for dressed product at plant.

| | Aug 5 | July 29 | July 8 |
|-----------------------------------|----------|----------|----------|
| Laird lentils, No. 1 (c/lb) | 50.00 | 50.00 | 70.00 |
| Laird lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb) | 33.00 | 33.00 | 55.00 |
| Richlea lentils, No. 1 (c/lb) | 53.00 | 53.00 | 54.00 |
| Eston lentils, No. 1 (c/lb) | 37.00 | 37.00 | 55.00 |
| Eston lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb) | 30.00 | 30.00 | 40.00 |
| Sm. Red lentils, No. 2 (c/lb) | 39.00 | 39.00 | 39.00 |
| Sm. Red lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb) | 39.00 | 39.00 | 39.00 |
| Peas, green No. 1 (\$/bu) | 9.25 | 9.00 | 9.75 |
| Peas, large, yellow No. 1 (\$/bu) | 9.00 | 9.00 | 10.50 |
| Peas, sm. yellow No. 2 (\$/bu) | 9.00 | 9.00 | 10.50 |
| Feed peas (\$/bu) | 6.35 | 6.35 | 6.35 |
| Maple peas (\$/bu) | 11.50 | 11.50 | 11.50 |
| Mustard, yellow, No. 1 (c/lb) | 36.00 | 36.00 | 46.00 |
| Mustard, Oriental, No. 1 (c/lb) | 35.00 | 35.00 | 39.00 |
| Mustard, Brown, No. 1 (c/lb) | 35.00 | 35.00 | 35.00 |
| Canaryseed (c/lb) | 25.00 | 25.00 | 24.00 |
| Desi chickpeas (c/lb) | 31.00 | 31.00 | 31.00 |
| Kabuli, 8mm, No. 1 (\$/mt) | 1,168.40 | 1,168.40 | 1,124.30 |
| Kabuli, 7mm, No. 1 (\$/mt) | 925.90 | 925.90 | 573.20 |
| B-90 ckpeas, No. 1 (\$/mt) | 970.00 | 970.00 | 837.70 |

Cash Prices

| | Aug 3 | July 27 | Year Ago |
|---------------------------------|--------|---------|----------|
| No. 3 Oats Saskatoon (\$/tonne) | 135.33 | 144.52 | 158.51 |
| Snlfrw NuSun Enderlin ND (c/lb) | 17.15 | 16.90 | 20.25 |

U.S. Grain Cash Prices (\$/bu.)

| USDA | Aug 5 |
|------------------------------------|-------|
| No. 1 DNS (14%) Montana elevator | 4.16 |
| No. 1 DNS (13%) Montana elevator | 3.80 |
| No. 1 Durum (13%) Montana elevator | 5.35 |
| No. 1 Malt barley Montana elevator | 3.84 |
| No. 2 Feed barley Montana elevator | 2.04 |

Grain Futures

| | Aug 8 | July 29 | Trend | Year ago |
|---|--------|---------|---------|----------|
| Wpg ICE Canola (\$/tonne) | | | | |
| Nov | 454.00 | 453.90 | +0.10 | 506.20 |
| Jan | 460.60 | 460.30 | +0.30 | 504.30 |
| Mar | 466.20 | 466.70 | -0.50 | 502.40 |
| May | 472.20 | 471.70 | +0.50 | 498.20 |
| Wpg ICE Milling Wheat (\$/tonne) | | | | |
| Oct | 210.00 | 207.00 | +3.00 | 219.00 |
| Dec | 214.00 | 211.00 | +3.00 | 219.00 |
| Mar | 219.00 | 217.00 | +2.00 | 223.00 |
| Wpg ICE Durum Wheat (\$/tonne) | | | | |
| Oct | 260.00 | 260.00 | 0.00 | 370.00 |
| Dec | 263.00 | 263.00 | 0.00 | 380.00 |
| Wpg ICE Barley (\$/tonne) | | | | |
| Oct | 138.00 | 138.00 | 0.00 | 208.10 |
| Dec | 138.00 | 138.00 | 0.00 | 208.10 |
| Chicago Wheat (\$/bu.) | | | | |
| Sep | 4.1700 | 4.0775 | +0.0925 | 5.1050 |
| Dec | 4.3875 | 4.3575 | +0.0300 | 5.1575 |
| Mar | 4.5975 | 4.6025 | -0.0050 | 5.2300 |
| May | 4.7150 | 4.7375 | -0.0225 | 5. |

SOFT LANDING |

A Viceroy butterfly flutters around alfalfa flowers in the Qu'Appelle River valley near Marquis, Sask. | MICKEY WATKINS PHOTO



THE WESTERN PRODUCER

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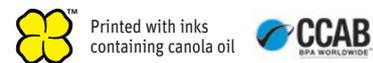
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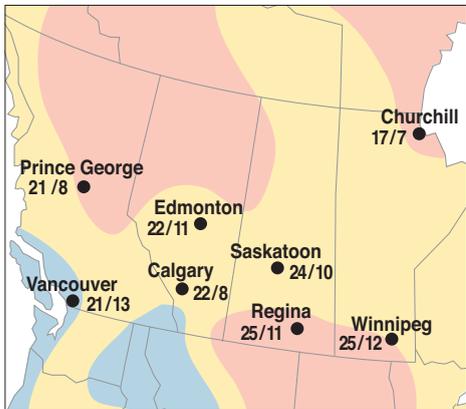
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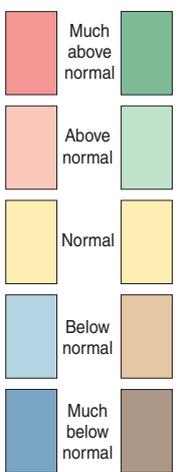


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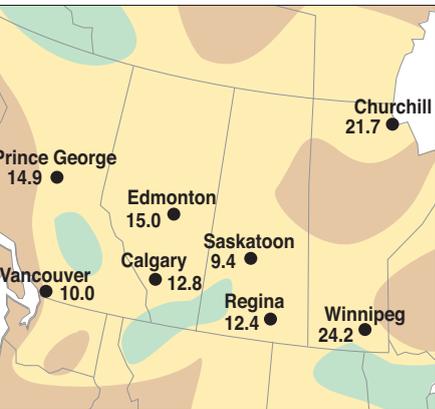
TEMPERATURE FORECAST
 Aug. 11 - 17 (in °C)



TEMP. MAP



PRECIPITATION FORECAST
 Aug. 11 - 17 (in mm)



The numbers on the above maps are average temperature and precipitation figures for the forecast week, based on historical data from 1971-2000. Maps provided by WeatherTec Services: www.weathertec.mb.ca n/a = not available; tr = trace; 1 inch = 25.4 millimetres (mm)

LAST WEEK'S WEATHER SUMMARY ENDING AUG. 7

SASKATCHEWAN

| | Temperature last week | | Precipitation since April 1 | | |
|------------------|-----------------------|------|-----------------------------|-------|-----|
| | High | Low | mm | mm | % |
| Assiniboia | 28.5 | 9.2 | 7.8 | 247.6 | 115 |
| Broadview | 28.1 | 6.8 | 2.2 | 250.2 | 104 |
| Eastend | 28.2 | 7.5 | 7.9 | 277.4 | 133 |
| Estevan | 31.1 | 10.2 | 0.9 | 365.8 | 155 |
| Kindersley | 25.8 | 9.3 | 28.3 | 347.0 | 183 |
| Maple Creek | 30.6 | 7.1 | 60.2 | 319.5 | 163 |
| Meadow Lake | 26.2 | 4.1 | 2.1 | 182.4 | 83 |
| Melfort | 25.5 | 9.3 | 8.0 | 220.2 | 103 |
| Nipawin | 25.9 | 6.7 | 1.0 | 268.2 | 116 |
| North Battleford | 25.8 | 5.9 | 6.7 | 182.4 | 85 |
| Prince Albert | 27.1 | 7.4 | 0.7 | 198.0 | 87 |
| Regina | 28.3 | 9.0 | 13.8 | 238.0 | 111 |
| Rockglen | 28.4 | 8.8 | 18.6 | 300.2 | 145 |
| Saskatoon | 27.7 | 8.0 | 30.4 | 183.3 | 89 |
| Swift Current | 25.8 | 9.1 | 21.1 | 372.2 | 184 |
| Val Marie | 28.9 | 6.2 | 0.2 | 336.7 | 182 |
| Yorkton | 26.1 | 9.9 | 29.9 | 348.0 | 143 |
| Wynyard | 25.0 | 8.3 | 50.1 | 290.9 | 130 |

ALBERTA

| | Temperature last week | | Precipitation since April 1 | | |
|----------------|-----------------------|------|-----------------------------|-------|-----|
| | High | Low | mm | mm | % |
| Brooks | 27.8 | 7.8 | 7.7 | 263.6 | 146 |
| Calgary | 23.9 | 7.4 | 51.8 | 316.8 | 128 |
| Cold Lake | 26.6 | 10.1 | 4.2 | 231.8 | 102 |
| Coronation | 25.6 | 7.3 | 16.9 | 280.9 | 138 |
| Edmonton | 24.3 | 7.7 | 5.4 | 286.9 | 110 |
| Grande Prairie | 25.1 | 8.2 | 61.0 | 384.3 | 179 |
| High Level | 26.9 | 7.2 | 10.5 | 222.7 | 118 |
| Lethbridge | 29.2 | 6.3 | 17.3 | 189.6 | 94 |
| Lloydminster | 24.5 | 9.4 | 5.5 | 350.1 | 157 |
| Medicine Hat | 30.6 | 9.4 | 49.6 | 319.1 | 183 |
| Milk River | 31.3 | 5.6 | 9.0 | 220.7 | 104 |
| Peace River | 25.4 | 9.9 | 11.2 | 249.6 | 122 |
| Pincher Creek | 27.3 | 4.9 | 29.4 | 255.4 | 95 |
| Red Deer | 24.5 | 6.5 | 18.4 | 245.3 | 87 |
| Stavely | 23.4 | 6.3 | 33.7 | 320.2 | 132 |
| Vegreville | 26.2 | 8.4 | 5.5 | 287.8 | 130 |

All data provided by Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's National Agroclimate Information Service: www.agr.gc.ca/drought. Data has undergone only preliminary quality checking. Maps provided by WeatherTec Services Inc.: www.weathertec.mb.ca

MANITOBA

| | Temperature last week | | Precipitation since April 1 | | |
|--------------------|-----------------------|------|-----------------------------|-------|-----|
| | High | Low | mm | mm | % |
| Brandon | 30.8 | 7.1 | 7.4 | 308.5 | 126 |
| Dauphin | 27.1 | 10.4 | 12.5 | 271.6 | 113 |
| Gimli | 28.9 | 10.1 | 16.4 | 250.6 | 98 |
| Melita | 32.1 | 7.9 | 1.3 | 278.7 | 119 |
| Morden | 30.4 | 11.7 | 39.8 | 403.4 | 150 |
| Portage La Prairie | 29.4 | 10.3 | 28.1 | 311.5 | 121 |
| Swan River | 26.6 | 9.1 | 23.7 | 268.0 | 105 |
| Winnipeg | 30.1 | 9.1 | 15.7 | 325.7 | 121 |

BRITISH COLUMBIA

| | Temperature last week | | Precipitation since April 1 | | |
|---------------|-----------------------|------|-----------------------------|-------|-----|
| | High | Low | mm | mm | % |
| Cranbrook | 31.6 | 7.5 | 18.2 | 162.5 | 91 |
| Fort St. John | 25.2 | 7.3 | 21.5 | 249.3 | 117 |
| Kamloops | 31.7 | 11.3 | 1.0 | 99.4 | 81 |
| Kelowna | 33.5 | 6.9 | 17.1 | 125.8 | 85 |
| Prince George | 26.7 | 6.0 | 8.5 | 253.8 | 121 |

Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada

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SASKATOON
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WIN-WIN.

Nominate a member of the Western Equipment Dealers Association for the **2016 WESTERN PRODUCER OUTSTANDING DEALERSHIP AWARD** and you could win a

\$1,000
credit on your
AgriCard



How to enter:

No purchase necessary. Simply complete and return the ballot below (all fields marked with * must be completed). Qualified ballots will be placed in a random draw to be held in December, 2016. The winner will receive a \$1,000 credit to their AgriCard account. If the winner does not already hold an AgriCard, He/She or They will be provided one with a \$1,000 credit.

The winner of the **2016 Western Producer Outstanding Dealership Award** will be announced at the WEDA annual convention in Phoenix, AZ, to be held in November, 2016, and printed in The Western Producer.

Sponsored by:



* Name of dealer being nominated: _____

* Dealer Location: _____ * Ph #: _____ * Dealer Contact (Name): _____

* Customer Name: _____ * Customer Ph #: _____ * Customer Email: _____

* Customer Address: _____

In Part I, rank the dealer on each attribute. In Part II, write a brief description of an event, incident or characteristic that you feel makes this dealer the Dealership of the Year. Use extra paper as necessary. Only Part I has to be completed for your ballot to qualify. Part II will be used to help in the selection process.

* Part I

| | Unacceptable | Acceptable | Somewhat Above Average | Well Above Average | Outstanding |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| A. The normal customer service provided by this dealer is: | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| B. The honesty and integrity displayed by this dealer is: | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| C. When I have needed parts or service, the response from the dealership has been: | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| D. The information available from this dealer about my equipment needs has been: | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| E. This dealer has demonstrated a willingness to "go above and beyond" to service my needs: | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Part II

Why do you think this dealer should be Dealer of the Year?
(This question helps us see specific examples of dealers doing something special for their customers, so don't worry about the appearance or quality of your writing!)

MAIL TO: The Western Producer Outstanding Dealership Of The Year Award, PO Box 2500, Stn. Main, Saskatoon, SK S7K 2C4
FAX TO: 306-653-8750

