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### RURAL CRIME

# Sask. farmers fight to protect property

BY BRIAN CROSS  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

More cops, more cameras or more common sense?

What's the best way to fight crime in rural Saskatchewan?

Questions related to rural crime generated plenty of discussion during the Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities' annual convention in Saskatoon last week, and some controversy as well.

SARM is one of the best barometers of public sentiment in rural Saskatchewan.

At its annual convention March 14-16, the organization welcomed more than 1,000 delegates — mostly elected Reeves and councilors — from 296 RMs across the province.

And according to delegates attending the event, rural people are fed up with what they see as threats to their property and personal safety.

"For a lot of (rural people), I think it's a concern about RCMP coverage itself," said SARM president Ray Orb, when asked about delegates' frustration.

"They don't feel safe because there aren't enough police out there to cover the whole province.... It's (about having) the confidence that the RCMP are there and that when they're called, they'll be able to (show up) in a timely manner.

Added another delegate, who spoke on the condition of anonymity: "Policing in rural Saskatchewan is inadequate and the criminals know it.... People in remote areas have had enough."

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## BABY'S FIRST SLED RIDE



Cold weather doesn't stop calving but at -23C Brenda Stahl takes a minutes-old calf to the warmth of the barn at the Cayley Colony near Cayley, Alta., earlier this month. FOR MORE CALVING PHOTOS FROM THE CAYLEY COLONY, SEE PAGE 70. | MIKE STURK PHOTO

### TRADE

# Canada, China explore trade talks

Eliminating tariffs could increase annual exports to China by \$1.2 billion

BY SEAN PRATT  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Farm groups are excited that Canada has launched exploratory free trade agreement talks with China.

The Asian country accounted for \$5.6 billion in Canadian agri-food exports last year, making it Canada's second largest market after the United States.

China buys one-third of Canada's canola exports and is an important market for soybeans, pulses, wheat, barley, beef and pork.

A study commissioned by the Canola Council of Canada found that eliminating tariffs could increase exports of seed, oil and meal to China by up to \$1.2 billion per year.

That would be the equivalent of shipping an extra 1.8 million

tonnes of canola per year to that market, or 10 percent of annual production.

"We see incredible opportunity for growth in China and part of that opportunity hinges upon better market access," said Brian Innes, vice-president of government relations with the council.

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## ALBERTA BUDGET

## Alberta holds line on ag spending

BY BARB GLEN  
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Agriculture held its own in the March 16 Alberta provincial budget with \$1.1 billion allocated to the department.

Some farm leaders praised an increase of one percent over the last budget, but they also raised concerns about funding for agricultural research and the effects of the carbon tax.

Gary Stanford, past-president of Grain Growers of Canada and director of the Alberta Wheat Commission, said he was glad the agriculture budget was maintained.

However, absence of funding beyond 2018 for the Alberta Crop Industry Development Fund raises questions about adequate funding for agricultural research in general.

"Another thing that I'm quite concerned about, that I've talked to the minister about, is research for the agriculture sector in the future, funding the Alberta government part of research stations and also making sure that we have agricultural research stations and good people to work in the research stations," said Stanford.

Farm leaders had a conference call with Agriculture Minister Oneil Carlier after the budget.

Stanford said the minister was asked about potential assistance for farmers who still have about one million acres of unharvested crop to bring in this spring before the next crop can be planted.

"It didn't sound like there will be any extra money," Stanford said.

He also expressed concern about the overall budget's deficit figure, estimated at \$10.8 billion, and a provincial debt that could reach \$45 billion next year.

"It will put pressure on farm incomes if the debt continues to grow," said Stanford.

Added AWC chair Kevin Auch: "It concerns me a little bit that the government has focused on sustainability, which is fine, but part of sustainability is also financial sustainability. We have to get this spending in order so we can be sustainable in our economic future as well."

The impact of the government's climate leadership plan on agriculture must also be carefully monitored, farm leaders said.

The budget included \$3.8 million for the On-Farm Energy program, which encourages farmers to employ more energy efficient methods.

New in the agricultural budget is \$25 million in each of the next three years for the Alberta Small Brewery Grant Program, which could benefit the barley industry by increasing demand for malt.

"That's quite a ways downstream," said Auch.

Other parts of the agriculture budget included \$40.3 million for food safety and animal health, \$28.7 million for agriculture environment and water, \$19 million in capital grants for irrigation rehabilitation and ongoing funding for ag societies, regional exhibitions and ag service boards.

## CROP INSURANCE

## Producer upset with SCIC policy

Wet spring delayed seeding last year — and resulted in no insurance coverage for some

BY KAREN BRIERE  
REGINA BUREAU

A farmer from Pangman, Sask., says he and several others in the area were denied unseeded acreage coverage last year, even though it was too wet to seed.

He wonders how many others were also left out.

Jim Liggett appealed the Saskatchewan Crop Insurance Corp.'s decision locally and to the provincial appeal panel but was denied both times.

"The reason first was (that) we were denied because you're covered only if you have no opportunity to seed," he said.

"Well, it got too late. We were seeding, but we didn't get it all done."

The second reason was that delayed seeding is a management decision and insurance doesn't cover that.

"It doesn't say in the crop insurance coverage you have to go out first day in the spring and seed everything," Liggett said.

He said 2016 started out dry and he began working his fields in April. His peas were seeded by mid-May.

But then the rain began coming every few days and totalled 200 millimetres by the June 20 seeding deadline.

**They're asking farmers to predict the future and predict the rain.**

CATHY SPROULE  
NDP AGRICULTURE CRITIC

He planted some oats but not all of it.

"I had another quarter section, which I would have liked to seed, and worked it, but it was just too wet," he said.

He seeded about 400 of his 750 cultivated acres.

Liggett said he wasn't too concerned because he had bought unseeded acreage coverage that pays \$100 per acre. However, he started asking around when his claim was denied.

"There was nine other guys in an area of adjoining RMs," he said.

Liggett said he and others are worried about what will happen this year.

"Last fall, where that ground was too wet in June, there was water standing," he said.

NDP agriculture critic Cathy Sproule raised Liggett's case in the legislature last week. She said

SCIC's policy should be reviewed.

She said Liggett has farmed for 40 years, and the corporation shouldn't be telling him how to farm.

"They're asking farmers to predict the future and predict the rain," she said.

Agriculture Minister Lyle Stewart said SCIC has firm dates that would be extended only in extreme circumstances.

"Crop insurance doesn't insure for high risk farming practices," he said in an interview.

"Late seeding is probably the highest risk of all."

Cereals seeded after June 20 aren't going to do well, Stewart said. "I can't see the policy changing," he said.

SCIC chief executive officer Shawn Jaques wouldn't speak to the specifics of Liggett's case but said adjusters take into consideration all conditions on a farm when a claim is made.

Management also reviews the information from the adjuster.

"SCIC will never dictate to a farmer how to conduct their work," Jaques said.

"They're free to manage their farm the way they choose. However, sometimes decisions that producers may make on their farm could impact their insurance."

For example, excessive weed

growth is not an insurable cause of loss.

Adjusters use photographs, topographical maps and weather information to make their decisions. They also look at what happened regionally.

However, he said the rules are clear.

"If the land wasn't seeded as of June 20 because of excess moisture ... was there an opportunity to seed that land?" he said.

Jaques said there is a rigorous appeal process, and producers who are unsatisfied with the outcome can take their complaints to the provincial ombudsman.

Liggett said he doesn't fault the adjusters for their decisions and recognized they have to follow rules to protect against abuses, but he wonders why he is paying a premium for unseeded acreage only to be denied.

"After 2011, when it was so wet all over, they told us we weren't going to get any more money if it's a flood year unless we've got crop insurance," he said. "How good is that crop insurance coverage? That's the question."

"There's a bunch of us that are kind of frustrated with this. Maybe they better look at this policy again."

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AGRONOMY

# Disease forces longer canola rotations



Growing canola every second year is the dominant rotation in many parts of Western Canada. | FILE PHOTO

Widespread blackleg is reducing yields in south-central Manitoba and making

BY ROBERT ARNASON  
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DAUPHIN, Man. — Farmers in south-central Manitoba are backing away from canola because blackleg is curbing yields and cutting into profits.

Canola yields of 45, 50 or 55 bushels per acre have become normal in many parts of the Prairies, but growers in pockets of southern Manitoba are struggling to achieve those targets.

“They’ve moved from canola-wheat-canola-wheat, probably for the past 15 years, and they’re now increasing their rotations because the blackleg is so bad they are actually having a hard time growing a crop (of canola),” said Anastasia Kubinec, Manitoba Agriculture’s acting manager of crop industry development.

“They’re not able to get 40 bush-

els an acre anymore.... They’ve hit a (yield) ceiling, just because of disease.”

Kubinec, who spoke at Canolab, an agronomy workshop held in Dauphin March 15-16, attended a grower meeting a couple of weeks ago in a Manitoba town near the U.S. border. Producers in the area have lengthened their canola rotation to cope with the disease pressure.

“It’s representative of numerous areas in Manitoba,” she said.

“They’ve seen what tight rotations have done.... It’s when you get the long-term, really tight rotations that all of sudden things go a little sideways and you have to change something.”

Growing canola every second year is the dominant rotation in many parts of Western Canada. In northeastern Saskatchewan, Statistics Canada data shows that

**There’s a time now where if we don’t get together and really focus on some of the basics of agronomy, I don’t know if we have canola to be able to be there.**

GARTH HODGES  
BAYER CROPS SCIENCE

canola was grown on about 45 percent of all acres in 2014.

Blackleg was particularly bad in Alberta last year. A provincial disease survey found that about 90 percent of Alberta canola fields had blackleg, and more than 30 percent of all plants had symptoms of the fungal disease.

At the Canola Council of Canada



IT’S ROAD BAN SEASON | Warm weather is coming, and with it road bans for many parts of Western Canada. Trucks were lined up for a kilometre at the Cargill crushing plant near Clavet, Sask., March 15. | MICHAEL RAINE PHOTO

## SASK. FARMERS FIGHT TO PROTECT PROPERTY

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“They feel like they have no choice but to take matters into their own hands.”

At least 10 resolutions discussed at the convention were related to rural safety, crime prevention, rural policing and protection of private property.

The most controversial, introduced by the RM of Kindersley, urged SARM to lobby Canada’s federal justice department for changes that would give rural residents expanded “rights and justification” to defend themselves, their families and their properties.

That resolution received 93 percent support from voting delegates and prompted an emotional reaction from groups outside the convention hall.

The RM of Kindersley is not far from where 22-year-old Colten Boushie, a First Nations man from the Red Pheasant reserve, was shot and killed last August after he and a group of friends drove onto a farm yard near Biggar, Sask.

Shortly after the Kindersley resolution was passed, the National Farmers Union issued a statement expressing deep concern and

rejecting the notion of “wild west” vigilante justice.

“This resolution, put forward under the shadow of last summer’s tragic shooting of Colten Boushie... reveals the dangerous undercurrent of fear and aggression in rural Saskatchewan,” the NFU statement read.

“We, the NFU, affirm the value of people over property. We do not support the ongoing... violence that continues to damage the social fabric of Saskatchewan.”

Livestock thefts are an ongoing concern in the RM of Whiska in southwestern Saskatchewan.

Whiska reeve Kelly Williamson gained 95 percent support for a resolution that called on SARM to join the Saskatchewan Cattlemen’s Association, the Saskatchewan Stock Growers Association and Livestock Services of Saskatchewan in lobbying for RCMP resources to be dedicated to dealing with agricultural related thefts.

“It’s no surprise to anyone in this room that agricultural thefts, be it grain, livestock or equipment, are on the rise,” said Williamson.

“We’re looking for support to have an ag-related specialist from the RCMP help to address those issues.”

**How many times are you going to (call the police) if no one shows up or if they don’t show up until hours later? That’s where, unfortunately... residents are starting to take things into their own hands and are starting to confront people.**

WILLIAM CHALMERS  
RM OF BLAINE LAKE REEVE

Northwest of Saskatoon, in the RM of Blaine Lake, thwarting rural crime has emerged as a top priority, said reeve William Chalmers.

Chalmers said limited police resources and slow response times have contributed to a level of frustration and anger among rural ratepayers.

“Unfortunately, people are frustrated,” he said.

“How many times are you going to (call the police) if no one shows up or if they don’t show up until hours later? That’s where, unfortunately... residents are starting to take things into their own hands and are start-

ing to confront people.”

Chalmers said rural crimes in his area are varied, ranging from weekend antique hunters who pillage abandoned farmyards to thefts of fuel and crop damage caused by hunters.

One delegate expressed frustration over hunters who drive onto private farmland, leave ruts in the field and then drag a bagged animal out of the field causing damage to unharvested crops.

Orb acknowledged that rural crimes are varied.

What everyone wants in rural Saskatchewan is a solution, and ideally a non-violent one.

“We’re not advocating... (for) farmers to be able to use their own weapons” to address rural crime, Orb said.

“(But) it’s something that I think we need to sit down (and talk to federal and provincial leaders about)... and maybe it’s something that our own members need to be more educated on.”

Orb said SARM directors will meet with delegates who passed crime related resolutions before approaching provincial or federal politicians to discuss potential solutions.

RCMP Cpl. Mel Zurevinsky told the convention that the Rural Crime Watch program is an effective way to deter criminals.

Crime Watch operates on the premise that a greater level of coordination and communication among rural residents allows them to identify unusual and activity more quickly and respond appropriately.

For example, co-ordination, communication, signage and the use of cameras and cell phones can help rural residents take a huge step forward in the efforts to combat rural crime.

Common sense also plays a role. “You can’t leave quads in plain view, and you can’t leave riding lawn mowers in plain view because that criminal element is cruising our back roads, cruising our communities, looking for people that aren’t diligent about keeping those things under lock and key,” Zurevinsky said.

“(If you’re one of those people that leave doors unlocked and key in vehicles), thank your lucky stars that you haven’t been impacted yet,” he said.

“It’s only a matter of time.”

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# in Manitoba

g producers rethink their crop choices

convention held earlier in the month in Winnipeg, a Bayer executive said tight rotations are compromising the crop's ability to withstand the pressure of clubroot, blackleg and other pathogens.

"There's a time now where if we don't get together and really focus on some of the basics of agronomy, I don't know if we have canola to be able to be there," said Garth Hodges, Bayer CropScience's vice-president of marketing and business development.

"How do we go back to some of the basics like saying we have to go into (good) crop rotation and be better at crop rotation?"

Kubinec said growers in certain parts of Manitoba have learned that lesson. They are putting more crops into their rotation and recognizing the benefits.

"When you get to the longer crop rotations and you're using the resistant varieties, you probably don't need a fungicide because your actual concentration of pests in that field... they're dead or very low," she said.

"Blackleg, its maximum spore release is 21 to 28 months. So if you're canola-wheat-canola, you're getting all those spores."

However, growing more crops comes with a cost. A producer may need additional labour to manage three, four or five different crops. And most importantly, the non-canola crops in a rotation must be profitable to grow.

"If the producers are making money with a longer, more diverse rotation, they will do it," Kubinec said. "If they're not, they will not do it."

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## CANADA, CHINA EXPLORE TRADE TALKS

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China's tariff on imported canola seed is nine percent, which is three times more than the tariff applied to soybeans. In 2016, that made canola \$32 per tonne more expensive than it would have been if the crop had the same three percent tariff as soybeans.

China also charges a nine percent tariff on canola oil and five percent on canola meal, which is the same amount charged on soybean oil and meal.

Innes said China eliminated all tariffs charged on oilseeds and oilseed products in free trade deals it signed with Chile and New Zealand.

"Our expectation in entering a free trade agreement with China would be for the complete elimination of all tariffs on canola and canola products," he said.

Ron Davidson, director of international trade with the Canadian Meat Council, said his organization is more concerned about non-tariff trade barriers, such as China barring imports of bone-in beef as well as fresh, chilled meat

products and offal.

China bought \$581 million of Canadian pork and \$62 million of beef in 2016, making it the third largest market for pork and the fifth largest for Canadian beef.

"It's already a very important market, a very important market, and there is substantial opportunity for growth," he said.

China announced last September it was restoring access for Canadian frozen bone-in beef products, opening the door to an estimated \$10 million in new sales to that market.

There have been no shipments yet. Davidson expects trade to resume soon, once a Chinese delegation visits Canadian processing plants in the coming weeks.

"Hopefully that will be the final step in getting the bone-in beef in," he said.

The big remaining technical barrier is China's reluctance to buy fresh, chilled meat products, which are higher value than frozen meat products.

"In China they do not have as reliable a cold chain as we have here, so they are concerned about food

safety," said Davidson.

However, some buyers are equipped to handle fresh, chilled product. The Australians already have pilot projects underway with some of those buyers in China.

China slaps a 12 to 25 percent duty on Canadian meat products, which is the same as what exporters in the United States and the European Union are paying.

"The tariffs aren't a big thing," he said.

"We do want the tariffs removed, but our biggest constraint at the moment will be progressing on the technical side."

Canada has already had one round of exploratory talks with China and earlier this month announced it would be seeking public input on the proposed free trade agreement.

Interested citizens and organizations have until June 2 to provide feedback either by attending scheduled consultation events or through written submissions as detailed on the international trade and investment website.

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**DID YOU KNOW ...** The Saskatchewan government has removed winter weight allowances on all provincial highways. Winter weights were officially removed at 12:01 am on March 15. Winter weights are typically put in place each year after freeze up. They allow trucks to haul more weight on secondary highways during periods when roadbeds are frozen and the risk of road damage caused by heavy truck traffic is relatively low. The winter weights are removed every spring. Truckers and shippers can find more information on highway weight restrictions at [hotline.gov.sk.ca/restrictions/](http://hotline.gov.sk.ca/restrictions/). Information can also be obtained by calling 888-335-7623.

HOGS

## Manitoba gov't seeks to repeal hog barn moratorium

New legislation introduced to cut red tape, aid hog barn expansion

BY ED WHITE  
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Manitoba's hog barn moratorium might finally be purged, and a host of other farming challenges might become simpler if the provincial government has its way.

The Red Tape Reduction and Government Efficiency Act would hit many areas of regulation and legislation that affect farmers, including:

- "remove general prohibitions from the Environment Act for the expansion of hog barns and manure storage facilities"
  - remove the ban on winter spreading of manure
  - reduce financial reporting requirements of the Veterinary Services Act applying to veterinary services boards
  - allow municipalities more room to fine people who break the Noxious Weeds Act
  - repeal the Manitoba Natural Resources Development Act
- The proposed law is part of Progressive Conservative Premier

Brian Pallister's long-anticipated war on "red tape," which he has consistently referred to since being elected almost a year ago.

The government has moved very slowly in implementing its agenda, taking months to study issues and formulate policies before introducing legislation to the Manitoba legislature.

However, that has changed in recent weeks with major and contentious legislation introduced in quick succession, including legislation to re-open government sector wage contracts and amalgamate government sector worker union bargaining units.

The red tape act is being overseen by Finance Minister Cameron Friesen.

"Our government is committed to eliminating the barriers that prevent business and local governments from thriving and expanding," said Friesen as he announced the act.

"The Red Tape Reduction and Government Efficiency Act would amend or repeal 15 pieces of legislation to reduce the red tape that is

creating burdens on business, non-profits, municipalities, private citizens and government officials."

The hog barn moratorium was being slowly dismantled before this, both with minor easings done by the previous NDP government and with changes to the building code and other regulations by the Pallister government, but language creating a general ban still existed within legislation.

The winter manure spreading ban upset many small hog barn operators, since few had manure lagoons large enough to hold a year's worth of manure. Most larger barns have enough capacity that it is not an issue for them.

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Rules restricting the construction of new hog barns are among the targets of new red tape legislation introduced in Manitoba. | FILE PHOTO

# MARKETS



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Most American analysts say seeded area of spring wheat will be down this year. Farmers in northern states may opt to plant crops such as soybeans. | FILE PHOTO

## SEEDING

# Analysts expect small spring wheat crop

The smallest spring acreage in 45 years and dry weather in the winter wheat area could lift wheat prices

BY SEAN PRATT  
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Spring wheat acres will likely fall in the United States, which may help fuel a price rally in the crop, say analysts.

Allendale is forecasting 11.25 million acres, which would be the smallest spring wheat crop since 1972.

"There still is a long-term need for this wheat," said chief strategist Rich Nelson.

"However, it's just simply that we're swamped by the feed quality wheat right now."

The global glut of feed wheat is pulling down the entire wheat complex, including spring wheat. Prices are not at a sufficient level to maintain last year's plantings of 11.6 million acres.

If U.S. acreage declines it would lift Minneapolis spring wheat futures, which are also the benchmark for Canadian hard red spring wheat.

Arlan Suderman, chief commodities economist with INTL FCStone, hasn't finalized his spring wheat number yet, but he thinks it will be lower than Allen-

## LESS SPRING WHEAT

Analysts believe the 2017 U.S. spring wheat area will fall this year and one thinks the total could fall to less than 11 million acres, the fewest since 1972.

### U.S. spring wheat seeded area (million acres)



Source: USDA | MICHELLE HOULDEN GRAPHIC

dale's forecast.

"I actually think I'm probably going to end up being below 11 (million acres)," he said.

Suderman has conducted a state-by-state analysis of crop budgets.

"Wheat just doesn't compete at

all, and then anecdotally we have been hearing stories about wheat seed sales being down dramatically this year."

Suderman is curious what number the U.S. Department of Agriculture will come up with for spring wheat in its March 31 Prospective Plantings report.

"That's where we could have the potential big surprise, frankly, and see a much lower number than what the trade is expecting," he said.

Based on the crop budgets, he believes it is possible spring wheat could fall below 10 million acres in that report.

Erica Olson, marketing specialist with the North Dakota Wheat Commission, said that is highly unlikely.

She said crop budgets are bad for most crops, not just spring wheat.

"There is one clear winner, but they can't plant everything to soybeans," said Olson.

She acknowledged that the consensus is spring wheat acres will be down. That will most likely be the case in North Dakota, where there is bound to be a lot more soybeans.

However, winter wheat plantings were down in Montana and South Dakota, so Olson thinks growers may maintain or slightly increase spring wheat plantings in those states.

As well, she brushed aside Suderman's concerns about dismal seed sales because growers may be using farm saved seed instead, which they tend to do when finances are tight.

In some of the recent producer meetings Olson attended, growers sounded a little more optimistic about price prospects for the crop.

Their optimism stems from the second lowest U.S. winter wheat acreage on record and mounting drought concerns in the winter wheat producing region.

"I would think that would get prices going. Now how much and how long, I'm not sure," she said.

The other factor working in favour of spring wheat prices is the brisk export program. Exporters had shipped 5.83 million tonnes of the crop through March 9 compared to 4.66 million tonnes a year ago.

Suderman is also forecasting a price rally because of the smaller

U.S. winter wheat crop, a dry pattern developing earlier than expected in the Black Sea region and prospects of El Nino reducing Australia's crop by one-third.

"We seem to be turning the corner and moving towards tighter supplies globally," he said.

He believes prices will improve once the funds start picking up on those changing fundamentals.

"I think that's what we'll see this year. Not a bull market by any means, but I do think we'll see global prices kind of work their way higher than what they were in 2016," said Suderman.

Nelson believes the recovery will take longer with wheat prices posting a "significant low" in 2017 before rebounding in 2018.

However, he said an argument can be made for lower-than-trendline winter wheat yields if the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration spring forecast for warmer-than-average temperatures holds true. That would help bolster all wheat prices.

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Will farmers plant durum? Canaryseed? Barley? Analysts say ongoing problems with diseases such as fusarium and blackleg mean many producers are not basing this year's decisions on price. | FILE PHOTO

AGRONOMY

## Disease avoidance important factor in seeding plans

BY ED WHITE  
WINNIPEG BUREAU

Lots of farmers don't want to grow durum this summer.

Few blame them, considering the hit they took last fall when they discovered that their crops were badly damaged by fusarium.

However, can farmers in south-western Saskatchewan and other durum-growing pockets really switch many acres into other crops?

"There's definitely that rumour," said Brandon Motz of CorNine Commodities.

"I don't think the industry knows how to manage it."

High fusarium durum is knocked out of the milling market and becomes a discounted feedgrain. That's a big disappointment for farmers who look at durum as a premium crop, and it's not something growers want to face again.

However what could farmers switch to?

"There are people talking about growing canaryseed to get away from growing durum," said Alan Johnston of Johnston's Grain.

However, it wouldn't be good for an already weakening canary crop price if many did that.

"I tell them that if they do that, we'll see canaryseed prices of five or 10 cents a pound (compared to today's 19 to 20)," he said.

Jim Beusekom of Market Place Commodities can't think of many other crops that would fill the cereal role in a farmer's rotation.

"I don't know where else they'll put the durum acres," said Beusekom. "They're not going to go to barley."

He expects to see some farmers switch from durum to hard red spring wheat north of the Trans-Canada Highway in Saskatchewan, but some Alberta farmers may also plant more durum this spring.

**It's not nearly as price-based as disease-based this year.**

JIM BEUSEKOM  
MARKET PLACE COMMODITIES

However, the extreme problems with disease in pulse and grain crops last summer, which he described as "unprecedented,"

does mean that farmers' rotations might swing around this spring for reasons other than price.

"It's not nearly as price-based as disease-based this year," said Beusekom.

Farmers might take more care to not tighten rotations of disease-prone crops this year, but with pulse crops, grains and canola all facing disease pressure, there is no obvious disease-resistant crop choice for farmers, the analysts said.

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FEEDGRAINS

## Feedgrain price rally may be muted this spring: analyst

BY ED WHITE  
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Many prairie growers are hoping for a nice spring feedgrain rally, but they might be disappointed, say feed marketers.

There is lots of old crop left, and spring might bring a new flow of damaged feedgrain.

"It might be limited by spring threshing," said Jim Beusekom of Market Place Commodities in Lethbridge.

"There's really no shortage of anything. There's enough good wheat. There's enough fusarium wheat. There's enough barley to meet the demand."

Brandon Motz of CorNine Commodities in Lethbridge concurred.

"There's going to be lots around into the new year," he said.

Feedgrain markets have been weak since harvest with huge amounts of fusarium-damaged crops filling farmers' bins and finding few aggressive buyers. When they are sold, it's with a significant discount.

Beusekom said barley has been range-bound between \$155 and \$170 per tonne with the high hit in November. Present prices are around \$160 or a little higher.

High fusarium wheat has ranged from \$145 to \$155 (delivered to the feedlot), while low vomitoxin wheat has traded for \$170 to \$185 with \$180 being the current value.

Motz said he has seen offers of \$165 per tonne for high vomitoxin wheat delivered for April.

He said the feed market will rise into spring, but the prospect of spring harvesting will keep a tighter cap on the seasonal rally than in most years.

"There's a little bit more room for this to come up higher," he said.

Prices were recently supported by reports of an export shipment of high fusarium wheat, which might have been used by grain companies for blending with cleaner

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grain.

Motz said farmers might be hoping they can blend off remaining poor quality crop with grain harvested this fall.

"If it's not a problem (with fewer high fusarium crops next fall), maybe I can blend it down myself," said Motz about a farmer attitude he has heard.

"Maybe I can get a 30 to 50 percent increase in value."

That could be the reason why the amount of grain being offered has slowed.

"It's getting harder to buy. It's harder to source."

Alan Johnston of Johnston's Grain said the price decline last fall once the amount of crop damage became clear was dramatic. He recalls moving one farmer's feed wheat for \$3.50 per bushel in October with harvest still in full swing, but seeing the price plunge the very next day to \$3.10 to \$3.25 with a slow grind down over the winter to around \$3.

Getting rid of damaged grain will take a long time.

"People will have this stuff around for a year," Johnston said.

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## CANOLA

# Canola must improve meal quality to fend off soybeans

Gene editing and other processes could unlock value in discounted canola meal

BY ED WHITE  
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Canola's best defence against the soybean onslaught might be its greatest weakness: its meal quality.

That's because it has the most room to improve.

"We have to do more with the protein," said Wilf Keller, president of Ag-West Bio, during an innovation panel discussion at the Canola Council of Canada's annual convention.

Canola's protein value has "a lot more room" to be improved.

Dave Dzisiak, the new Canola Council chair and Dow AgroSciences grain and oilseed lead, said "there are still a lot of nasty things in canola" that could be eliminated through gene editing and other processes, unlocking a lot of value for a presently discounted product.

Better meal quality is necessary for canola's long-term viability because farmers don't have to grow canola, said Tom Greene of DuPont Pioneer.

"You really have to look at your competition and really think about growers and management practices that may or may not be there as growers have options to look at other crops," said Greene.

"You have a crop (soybeans)

that's coming north that going to continue to gain from a yield standpoint (and improvements) that canola doesn't have today."

Canola's meal discount is due to a combination of factors including high fibre and elements of its chemistry that makes it less valuable for most cattle and hog rations. It is highly valued by dairy producers for those same reasons, but that's a much smaller market than the general feed market in North America or overseas.

With high oleic soybeans only a couple of years away, that crop has the ability to boost its oil value, possibly dragging down canola's traditional premium and weakening the desire of farmers to grow the crop if soybeans are an option.

But with the oilseed equation including both oil and meal value, boosting the meal value could recover some ground.

And continuing innovations are needed to ensure that canola keeps up with soybean advances, Greene said.

Canola already has a problem compared to soybeans because many farmers need to swath it, adding an extra step to the canola production process.

Dzisiak said he thinks gene editing could offer true meal quality



Canola's meal discount is due to a combination of factors, including high fibre and elements of its chemistry that make it less valuable for most cattle and hog rations. | FILE PHOTO

solutions because "we know what these genes are" that are causing the problems, and perhaps scientists can "go and turn the things off."

Keller said fundamental research on canola meal needs to be done.

"We have to invest in that area. I think that's a key area that the federal government working with our prairie industry needs to look at," Keller said.

"We need to push that very, very

hard, probably a \$100 million investment, to get the companies and the canola council working together."

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## PULSE EXPORTS

## Uncertainty rules on India's pulse import demand

## MARKET WATCH



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There was no official word on what is happening with India's plan regarding crop import fumigation as of March 20 when this column was written.

But word was circulating among pulse industry players that the Indian government will again defer the requirement that fumigation be done at the point of export.

The extension would be for one year.

That would be good for Canada's \$1 billion annual trade in peas and lentils with India.

However, if this talk proves unfounded, then as of April 1 Canada and other exporters to India will have to fumigate shipments with methyl bromide at the port

where the crop leaves the country, or divert it to a third country to have the process completed. India would no longer allow fumigation upon arrival.

If it were no longer possible to fumigate upon arrival in India, it would present a complication to Canada, which avoids methyl bromide use because it harms the ozone layer and because methyl bromide is not effective during cold months.

One reason for India's get-tough stance this year, after providing multiple exemptions from the fumigation requirement for years, is that its farmers produced their best pulse crop in years.

The extra supply is pushing down pulse prices, hurting the income of Indian farmers and likely discouraging pulse planting in the coming summer crop. So some in India believe it would be good to limit competition from imports.

The fumigation requirement is one way, but import taxes are another option.

The *Business Standard*, an Indian newspaper, reported March 11 that

the central government is studying a proposal to raise the import duty on pulses to control how much comes into the country.

There was no official word on what the government intends to do on that proposal.

Uncertainty reigns.

However, one thing is clear — with much larger domestic summer and winter pulse crops, India will likely import fewer pulses in coming months than it has in the past few years when crops there suffered from inadequate monsoon rain in 2014 and 2015.

The monsoon season begins in June and runs through most of summer.

In 2016, the rain accumulation was good, leading to the current bumper crop.

### Looming El Nino

But what of 2017 crops?

The monsoon forecast for this year is clouded by what appears to be a rapid warming of equatorial Pacific Ocean temperatures, which could lead to an El Nino.

El Nino events in the past have contributed to weak Indian monsoons.

This year, the water temperature has not yet reached official El Nino status, but weather in some places is already concerning.

Abnormal warming of water off of Peru in South America has caused exceptionally heavy rain that brought about floods and landslides, which have caused deaths, destroyed homes, damaged crops and infrastructure.

Peruvian scientists say this type of situation usually happens after a full-scale El Nino develops, but this year it is a local phenomenon.

The United States National Weather Service's Climate Prediction Center (CPC) said Pacific Ocean temperatures were neutral in February, but prediction models showed an increasing chance of an El Niño developing.

The CPC said the mostly likely scenario is for an El Nino to arrive in the Northern Hemisphere autumn. In that case, it would likely have little impact on India's monsoon.

But some models show it arriving as early as this spring.

Australia's weather service said last week that six of eight models show the threshold might be reached by July.

The impacts of an El Nino can vary depending on its intensity and on other factors such as the Indian Ocean dipole, a weather-generating phenomenon linked to temperatures of that body of water.

But broadly speaking, El Ninos tend to contribute to dry weather in India, Australia and the two palm oil giants Indonesia and Malaysia.

They contribute to wetter than normal weather in parts of South America.

The impact on Western Canada's crops is variable, but El Nino years tend to have mild winters there.

A strong El Nino developed in 2015. In that year, the early part of the Prairie growing season was dry in Alberta and western Saskatchewan. But the summer turned wet in most parts, except for northern and north-central Alberta.

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## POULTRY

# Scandal rocks Brazil meat sector; China, S. Korea suspend imports

SAO PAULO/BEIJING (Reuters) — Fallout from a corruption scandal in Brazil's massive meat industry spread this week with China and South Korea suspending some imports and the European Union mulling action, hitting shares of the world biggest poultry producer BRF SA.

With other suspensions expected to follow, the Brazilian police operation codenamed Weak Flesh could deal a heavy blow to one of the few sectors of Latin America's largest economy that has thrived during a two-year recession.

China, which accounted for nearly one-third of the Brazilian industry's \$13.9 billion in exports last year, decided to suspend imports of all meat products from Brazil as a precautionary measure after police accused companies of widespread bribery of health inspectors to hide unsanitary conditions.

South Korea's agriculture ministry said in a statement that it would tighten inspections of imported Brazilian chicken meat and temporarily bar sales of chicken products by BRF, the world's largest poultry producer.

More than 80 percent of the 107,400 tonnes of chicken that South Korea imported last year came from Brazil, and BRF supplied almost half of that.

Police named BRF, JBS SA and dozens of smaller rivals in a two-year probe into how meat packers allegedly paid off inspectors and politicians to overlook practices



Chicken at a poultry processing factory in Lapa city, Parana state, Brazil. Poultry exports are coming into scrutiny as a Brazilian meat inspection scandal widens. | REUTERS/RODOLFO BUHRER PHOTO

including processing rotten meat and shipping exports with traces of salmonella.

The companies have strongly denied any wrongdoing. Authorities have emphasized that no cases of illness have been linked to the investigation.

To minimize the scandal, President Michel Temer said the probe involved only 21 of Brazil's more than 4,800 meat processing units.

"Agribusiness for us in Brazil is incredibly important and cannot be devalued by a small group, by a minor thing that can be investigated, regulated and punished if needed," Temer said.

"But it cannot compromise the entire system that we have created through the years."

However, Francisco Turra, head of Brazilian beef producers association ABPA, said the scandal had

put the entire sector in jeopardy and "destroyed" a hard-fought image of quality products.

Common shares of BRF and JBS fell as much as 10 percent early March 20 after posting heavy losses March 17. However, JBS recovered to trade up two percent as investors bet the scandal would have less effect on the world's largest meat packer, while BRF was still down two percent.

BRF could prove more vulnerable to the scandal because a larger share of its operations are physically based in Brazil, while JBS derives most of its sales from abroad, according to a report by Goldman Sachs analysts led by Luca Cipiccia.

Shares of Minerva SA and Marfrig Global Foods SA, which are not involved in the investigations, also fell as traders fretted over the possibility of further import bans.

The scandal "could be enough to compromise temporarily Brazilian protein's acceptance worldwide," Credit Suisse Securities analyst Victor Saragiotto wrote in a March 20 note to clients.

Chile is temporarily banning imports of beef from Brazil, the agriculture ministry said March 20.

The European Commission said it would monitor meat imports from Brazil and deny any companies involved in a meat scandal there access to the European Union market, a spokesperson said.

The commission said the scandal would not affect negotiations between the European Union and South American bloc Mercosur about agreements on free trade.

On the streets of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil's second-largest city, the scandal left many consumers in doubt.

"My freezer at home is full of meat, and I don't know what to do," said Maria Fonseca, a salesperson.

"Should I eat it or just throw it all away? It is an enormous waste. If I lived in the countryside, I'd start raising my own cows and chickens."

## CANFAX REPORT

### FED CATTLE RALLY

It was a great week for cash cattle with the Canfax weighted average for steers at \$167.52 per hundredweight, up \$3.98, and heifers \$166.06, up \$2.70. Those were the highest prices of 2017 and the best since March last year.

Exports to the United States have picked up in recent weeks and domestic slaughter is running above year ago levels, so yearling supplies are being worked through at an aggressive pace ahead of schedule. The trend is expected to continue.

Both major Alberta packers were active, and a few cattle also traded to American packers. Western Canadian slaughter fell to 36,300 head. With packer margins seemingly positive, reduced slaughter volume is likely a strategy to manage cattle.

Alberta cash-to-Chicago futures basis levels were the strongest this year. The last time fed prices were at a \$9 premium over the nearby Chicago live contract was in June 2015.

Prices often rally from the first half of March to the second half of the month. Spring highs will likely be reached sometime in the next 30 days. In the U.S., rising beef prices allowed packers to bid higher for the tight market-ready supply. Dressed sales in the north were US\$5-\$10 higher than the previous week, while southern regions traded \$3-\$4 higher on a live basis.

### COWS STRONGER

D1, D2 cows ranged C\$94-\$106 to average \$100.90 per cwt, up

\$1.65. D3 cows ranged \$80-\$96 to average \$90.30, steady with the previous week.

Rail grade cows ranged \$191-\$196 delivered, up \$3.

U.S. buying interest helped lift butcher bulls almost \$7 higher to average \$122.20.

Weekly western Canadian non-fed slaughter to March 11 fell 19 percent to 6,600 head. Weekly non-fed exports to March 4 were steady at 3,884 head.

For the year, exports are down 31 percent. Strong non-fed prices could flush out more calving culls if weather and road conditions allow shipping.

### FEEDERS RALLY

The feeder steer average rose \$3.51 per cwt., while heifers rose \$2.69. Stocker calves lighter than 600 pounds rallied \$3-\$5.50.

Broad buyer interest lifted steers 600-800 lb. \$4.50-\$5.50, while heifers rose \$2-\$2.50.

Large feeders heavier than 800 lb. saw steady prices.

Weekly sales volume fell 14 percent to 33,823 head. It appears spring volumes have peaked and should tighten toward the third quarter.

The year's auction volume is down eight percent. The year's exports total 17,810 head, down 27 percent from last year.

Auction offerings in coming weeks should remain manageable. Interest from those who want to put cattle on grass should be good, but feedlot interest might moderate given strong placements in February.

Eastern buying is supportive, and feeder exports to the U.S. usually ramp up from March to mid-April. Bred cows ranged \$1,300-\$2,300.

### BEEF SOARS

The Choice cutout was US\$222.36 March 16, up a strong \$6.80, and Select was \$213.87, up \$4.87. The cut-out rally normally wanes by mid-March.

In Canada, the AAA cutout in the week to March 3 was C\$274.32, up \$4.90, and AA was \$266.69, up \$5.66.

### CATTLE ON FEED

There were 871,956 cattle on feed in Alberta and Saskatchewan feedlots March 1, down six percent from last year and from the five-year average.

Placements in February were 148,539, up seven percent.

Marketings in February were 100,281, down 15 percent.

With the historically wide steer-heifer calf spread, there was a notable increase in heifers lighter than 700 lb. entering feedlots.

Heifer calves lighter than 600 lb. rose 82 percent compared to last year, while 600-700 lb. heifer placements were up 31 percent.

*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.*

## WP LIVESTOCK REPORT

### HOGS MIXED

Market ready hog numbers were ample, but packers aggressively bought because pork prices at this point in the year are the highest in three years. Weekly U.S. slaughter was near record large.

The U.S. national live price average for barrows and gilts was US\$53.01 per hundredweight March 17, up from \$52.52 March 10.

U.S. hogs averaged \$65.43 on a carcass basis March 17, down from \$66.33 March 10.

The U.S. pork cutout was \$81.60 per cwt. March 17, down from \$81.88 March 10.

The estimated U.S. weekly slaughter for the week to March 18 was 2.335 million, up from 2.318 million the previous week.

Slaughter was 2.188 million last year at the same time.

In Canada, the March 18 Signature Five price was C\$169.21 per 100 kilograms, down from \$171.47 the previous week.

On a per hundredweight basis, the price was \$76.75, down from \$77.78 the previous week.



### BISON STEADY

The Canadian Bison Association said Grade A bulls in the desirable weight range sold at prices up to C\$6.30-\$6.50 per pound hot hanging weight.

U.S. buyers are offering US\$4.75 with returns dependent on exchange rates, quality and export costs.

Grade A heifers sold up to C\$6-\$6.30. U.S. buyers are offering US\$4.50.

Animals outside the desirable buyer specifications may be discounted.

### LAMBS, SHEEP STRONGER

Beaver Hill Auction in Tofield, Alta., reported that 759 sheep and 188 goats sold March 13.

Wool lambs lighter than 54 lb. were \$240-\$260 per cwt., 55-69 lb. were \$240-\$260, 70-85 lb. were \$239-\$258, 86-105 lb. were \$218-\$246 and 106 lb. and heavier were \$193-\$205.

Wool rams were \$87-\$150 per cwt. Cull ewes were \$103-\$167.

Hair lambs lighter than 54 lb. were \$240-\$259 per cwt., 55-69 lb. were \$240-\$261, 70-85 lb. were \$229-\$246, 86-105 lb. were \$195-\$230 and 106 lb. and heavier were \$187-\$202.

Hair rams were \$100-\$109 per cwt. Cull ewes were \$112-\$145.

Ontario Stockyards Inc. reported that 506 sheep and lambs and 11 goats traded March 13. Light lambs sold \$10-15 cwt. higher. Heavy lambs traded \$5-\$10 higher. Sheep and goats sold steady.

## LAW ENFORCEMENT

## Resolution raises awareness of rural crime

Much is being made of a resolution recently passed by Saskatchewan rural municipalities that asks government to “expand the rights and justification” for farmers to defend and protect themselves and their property.

It is being assigned racist or vigilante overtones by some who’ve commented upon it, largely because of the shooting death last year of a First Nations man in a Saskatchewan farmyard.

But at its heart, the motion is an appeal for help by people accustomed to being self-sufficient who now find themselves ill-equipped to deal with rising rural and agriculture-related crime.

Farmhouses and buildings are being broken into, equipment and household items taken and damage done to personal property. Cattle are rustled. Stored crops and fuel are stolen.

It appears that most incidents are crimes of opportunity, when no one is around and security measures are non-existent or easily breached.

In the rarer circumstance where someone is present at the same time as an individual with nefarious intent, farmers are not alone in wondering what to do and how to do it.

Calling 911 may work in cities, but on the rural Prairies, a quick response is rare because of distance and RCMP availability.

Gone are the days when farmers could glibly confide that they never locked their doors. Similarly distant are the times when keys could be left in tractors, trucks and all-terrain vehicles so they were convenient for other family members and employees to use at will.

And where did those days go? The sun

set on them as farms grew fewer and larger, neighbours farther away and law enforcement underfunded and sparse.

Those days were swallowed in the twilight of an economic downturn and conditions fostering higher unemployment and desperation born of poverty or the illegal drug trade.

Expanding “rights and justification” in law for people seeking to protect themselves and their property is unlikely, as Saskatchewan Justice Minister Gord Wyant has indicated.

Greater legal latitude for confrontation, with its tendency to encourage violence, is not a solution, and if that is the resolution’s intent, it is dangerous and wrong.

What’s right about the resolution, though, is the way it has raised awareness about rural crime and the difficulties in addressing it.

Governments are loath to expand property protection rights, while a larger RCMP force, sufficient to police the vast rural Prairies and respond to incidents within minutes, is unrealistic.

However, could the RCMP be tasked with dedicating more resources to agriculture related thefts than they do now? Could governments underwrite insurance for damage to rural possessions and property as a result of crime? Could those same governments provide grants to farmers and ranchers with which to buy and install alarms, locks, security cameras and related surveillance software?

Those efforts would help to answer rural municipalities’ call for help.

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## CRAIG’S VIEW



## AGRICULTURE IN THE CLASSROOM

**I think everyone would agree that product promotion is not a legitimate activity in classrooms so if corporations are going to be part of presenting information to students through Ag in the Classroom, the question is, what is that role of those companies? Are they credible sources?"**

LUCY SHARRATT

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## TRADE

## World leaders grapple with changing trade environment

## CAPITAL LETTERS



KELSEY JOHNSON

What to do with the Trans-Pacific Partnership?

That was the question world trade ministers were left to wrestle with earlier this month as officials from 12 TPP countries met in Chile to sort out what to do now that the United States had formally withdrawn.

Japan, a key market for Canada in the deal, wants to try to salvage the agreement as best it can. Several other countries are also moving toward ratification.

Canada appears to lean toward trying to resume bilateral talks with Japan. Whether Tokyo is interested remains to be seen.

Many trade experts doubt wheth-

er the pact can survive without the U.S. The deal in its current form cannot be ratified without the U.S. That means new negotiations are required if the deal is to be resurrected.

China sees the floundering TPP as a chance to solidify its position as a global trading superpower, a message Beijing brought to the Chile meeting.

For his part, Canadian Trade Minister Jean-Philippe Champagne stressed Canada’s interest in securing preferential trade access to the lucrative Asia-Pacific region.

“What is paramount for me as international trade minister is to make sure that Canadian producers, consumers and workers have preferential market access to the very important economies in Asia Pacific,” the minister said in a news

release.

In the end, the ministers agreed to continue talking and to try to preserve the positive outcomes of the deal, a position that appears to sit well with the Canadian Agri-Food Trade Alliance.

“The fact that ministers shared views on advancing economic integration in the Asia-Pacific sends a positive signal to the world that keeping borders open is better than closing them down,” CAFTA said in a statement March 17.

The Chile meeting is only one piece of the ever-evolving world trade situation.

The world is grappling with a rapidly changing global trade environment being driven by strong populist and protectionist sentiments in the United States, Great Britain and elsewhere.

U.S. President Donald Trump has made it clear that his White House is not a fan of large trade deals.

Washington has also warned that it may not adhere to World Trade Organization rulings that U.S. officials feel would hurt the American economy, a move some have warned could spark trade wars.

Meanwhile, Britain is expected to formally start the process of withdrawing from the European Union by the end of the month.

And finance ministers from some of the world’s largest economies recently agreed to change their formal position on protectionism during their G20 meeting March 18. Finance ministers agreed to drop the pledge to fight protectionism after protests from the United States.

Trump has vowed to follow a strict

“America First” policy that includes penalties for U.S. companies that manufacture their goods abroad.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, who has been praised in diplomatic circles for his ability to handle the new White House, has spoken out against any purposed border tax.

With North American Free Trade Agreement renegotiations expected to start later this spring, Ottawa is trying to make sure Canada is seen as a friend, not a foe, at the bargaining table.

Handling Washington is one piece of the complicated global trade puzzle.

Canada is an export-dependent country. Ensuring Canadian farm products have reliable trade access is critical.

Keeping our other global allies happy and assuring them Canada is still willing to do business is key. Meetings like the one in Chile ensure those conversations are happening.

With North American Free Trade Agreement renegotiations expected to start later this spring, Ottawa is trying to make sure Canada is seen as a friend, not a foe, at the bargaining table.

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ABORIGINAL HEALTH

## Gov't must make good on food promise

BY SOPHIA MURPHY

In 2012, the then United Nations special rapporteur on the Right to Food, Olivier de Schutter, visited Canada at the government's request. It was the first such mission to an industrialized country.

Several government ministers at the time were vocal in their disapproval that a UN office focused on food security should consider a rich country like Canada worth a visit.

The rapporteur acknowledged Canada's strong performance on several indicators of well-being, including the Human Development Index. (Canada was ranked sixth at the time; in 2015 it was ranked ninth jointly with New Zealand.)

Nonetheless, the special rapporteur also highlighted the "deep and severe" food insecurity faced by Canada's indigenous peoples, whether living on or off reserve, in rural or urban areas. The rapporteur noted that food insecurity was especially marked in Canada's North.

A year ago, the Liberal party was elected to office under the leadership of Justin Trudeau. The newly elected prime minister took the unusual step of publishing the mandate letters he sent to his appointed cabinet. Every letter repeated Trudeau's commitment to healing governmental relations with indigenous peoples.

The letters each said: "It is time for a renewed, nation-to-nation relationship with indigenous peoples, based on recognition of rights, respect, co-



A United Nations report noted a "deep and severe" food insecurity faced by Canada's indigenous people, whether living on or off reserve, in rural or urban areas. | GETTY PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

operation and partnership."

The prime minister also instructed the minister of agriculture to develop a national food policy.

Of course, no amount of well-sounding words in a minister's mandate letter can suffice to undo the ugly history of Canada's colonization, a history that includes war, forced displacement, residential schools, broken laws and a continuing legacy of racism. Nor can a mandate letter undo climate change or the environmental pollution that is changing the ecosystems of Canada's North at breathtaking speed.

A return to food self-sufficiency and traditional diets taken from the land is not an option for most com-

munities; the environmental damage is too great and the population is now both too large and too heterogeneous to make that feasible.

At the same time, the evidence is also overwhelming that the existing system, which moves food across great distances through a highly centralized processing and distribution system to large retail centres, is no longer an option either.

The periphery — in Canada, defined by areas with low purchasing power and small populations — is ignored by this food system. The result is few choices, very high prices and the appalling outcomes for health and well-being documented by Schutter.

Action is necessary, and action is

what Trudeau promised. Here is where it can start:

- Accept that a privately operated subsidiary of the food distribution system prevalent in the south is failing the North, even when subsidized.
- Immediate action is essential to strengthen Canada's notoriously weak environmental regulations to limit further damage to the North resulting from pollution and climate change.
- The government must invest time and money into ending the prevalence of food insecurity in indigenous peoples' communities. Such an investment must respect the contribution of traditional foods to indigenous peoples' material and spiritual well-being, and indigenous peoples' governments and leaders must be engaged in developing and leading new initiatives.
- Discussions are underway to plan a Northern Food Summit to build a shared vision of food security in the North and to elaborate a process for its realization. The federal government should make good on its promise to support the summit, ensuring northerners and indigenous governments are in the lead.

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SUPPLY MANAGEMENT

## Tory leaders clash over ag policy

EDITORIAL NOTEBOOK



BRIAN MACLEOD  
EDITOR

Watching the federal Conservative leadership candidates battle it out over supply management is interesting, not just for the obvious ramifications, but because Conservatives are usually driven by free-market economics.

Supply management is the antithesis of the free market. It exists in Canada to protect dairy, poultry and egg markets. Former Prime Minister Brian Mulroney — who negotiated the North American Free Trade Agreement — says supply management should be abolished, while the Liberals, as argued by Agriculture Minister Lawrence MacAulay, maintain their support for the system.

That clash of ideals between conservative and liberal thinking is to be expected in such matters, but not so much within the Conservative party itself.

Yet we have the two front-runners in the campaign, Kevin O'Leary, a millionaire entrepreneur, defending supply management, while Quebec businessperson and politician Maxime Bernier vows to abolish it.

The issue is especially important now, because the U.S. is expected to put strong pressure on Canada for more access to dairy markets during the pending negotiations over NAFTA, as demanded by U.S. President Donald Trump's administration.

But O'Leary, who leads the 14-member field in the polls, isn't vowing to keep supply management as a matter of expediency, just because it's too expensive to abolish — \$30 billion, he says — but because he argues it's good policy.

"The agriculture industry is critical to ensuring a strong Canadian economy, and supply management plays a vital role," O'Leary said in a March 18 release.

Bernier vows to put a levy on dairy products until there is enough money — \$18 billion to \$28 billion, he says — to compensate farmers for ending supply management, arguing market forces will benefit consumers with lower prices. There is considerable evidence that the Australian model, which Bernier favours, hasn't paid off in lower prices or benefits to farmers, and the United States operates under farm subsidies and cheap labour. Abolishing supply management in Canada would be a gamble.

Regardless, agriculture is once again in the spotlight in politics, in a manner that must leave many conservatives scratching their heads.

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CROP PROTECTION

## PMRA needs more collaborative approach

HURSH ON AG



KEVIN HURSH

We should all be concerned about how the Pest Management Regulatory Agency is handling the re-evaluation of the insecticide imidacloprid.

The PMRA is currently gathering feedback, but it plans to phase out the product starting this November.

The PMRA's approach is worrisome on a scale much larger than this one chemistry. Crop protection companies need a predictable, science-based regulatory environment or they'll take their investment elsewhere. Canada is becoming a difficult jurisdiction for them to do business.

Imidacloprid is used largely as a seed treatment for a wide range of crops to control pests such as wireworms, flea beetles and various aphids and weevils. Trade names

include Gaucho, Sombbrero and Stress Shield.

The class of chemistry known as neonicotinoids is already under attack by the Ontario government because of linkages with bee losses. Canada and the United States are collaborating on the re-evaluation of neonicotinoids, including imidacloprid, to assess potential risks to pollinators. However, the decision to phase out imidacloprid relates to aquatic insects.

The PMRA's re-evaluation is based largely on the chemical exceeding tolerance levels in water monitoring studies at sites in Ontario and Quebec where there was intense agricultural activity, both outdoors and in greenhouses. The levels were above the threshold of risk for certain aquatic invertebrate species — mayflies and midges.

Industry sources say the thresholds are set very conservatively, and the chemical may not be at levels affecting those aquatic insects in the real world. As well, the chemical may not pose any risk in the vast majority of the country. There just isn't enough water monitoring to know.

It would seem to make sense to examine the pattern of use in the

areas where tolerances were exceeded rather than yanking the product off the market. Unfortunately, the PMRA is rejecting that approach as unworkable.

The product is currently acceptable for use in many Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development countries, including Australia, New Zealand and the United States. There's time to study the situation and get the decisions right.

According to industry sources intimately familiar with this file, the PMRA changed the aquatic toxicity endpoints for imidacloprid without notifying the registrant. The registrant had no opportunity to respond or to generate additional data. There was no consultation.

If imidacloprid is pulled from the market, producers are likely to respond by using more foliar sprays with older more potentially damaging active ingredients.

No doubt the PMRA is being besieged with submissions from environmental activists who would ban all crop protection products if they could. Farmers, farm organizations and industry have made their voices heard. The deadline for feedback is March 23.

If the PMRA maintains its hard

line, industry will conclude that the competitiveness of Canadian agriculture is being compromised by decisions that have questionable health and environmental benefits. Where the PMRA once worked with the industry employing open dialogue, the actions of the agency have become increasingly unpredictable.

Industry believes a national water monitoring program should be established for future re-evaluations. It's in everyone's best interests to have strong data from across the country on which to base decisions, but a field puddle that disappears in a week shouldn't be considered an aquatic environment.

In the short term, industry is asking that the current process for pesticide re-evaluations be revised to ensure sufficient time for stakeholder engagement. If the PMRA refuses that simple request, it will place a chill on Canadian investment plans by crop protection companies.

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## OPEN FORUM

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### SASK. CROP INSURANCE

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter with regard to the denial of my, and my neighbors, 'too-wet-to-seed' claims last June. We all had some crop seeded; I had my peas seeded by May 18, as I am in a pea-oat rotation on the five quarters I farm. Last spring was early, warm and dry after our previous year's drought and we were happy to see rain. Between May 18 and the seeding deadline for my oats, June 20, I and my neighbours received at least eight inches of rain in amounts ranging from 0.5 inches to 1.5 inches every few days along a narrow southeasterly rain track.

As a result, I had 160 acres that I wasn't able to seed. My historical seeding intensity is about 90 percent and so I filed a claim, which was denied.

There were as many as 11 producers in that rain track whose claims were denied or not even accepted. Some are organic farmers, most are not. At least three of us went all the way through the appeals process ending with an appeal to the Saskatchewan Crop Insurance Corp. advisory panel in Regina Nov. 28. We were all denied.

The initial claim denial letter said "coverage is to provide compensation in the event that there is no opportunity to seed your normal seeded acreage by June 20 due to the excessive moisture."

In the *Guide to Understanding Crop Insurance* SCIC brochure, page 26 outlines the Unseeded Acreage option. The paragraph there reads, "Eligible acres are the acres you normally seed that remain unseeded by June 20 due to excessive spring moisture." This is what I think producers have as an understanding of their coverage and I have had 40 years of continuous crop insurance coverage. Also, what about the cost to SCIC to cover the reseeded benefit paid to those who seeded early and their crops either didn't establish or were frozen?

With the reality of climate change, the weather is unpredictable and extreme. Producers need crop insurance coverage. One hundred dollars per acre doesn't cover the replacement of a lost crop opportunity. If we were too wet last year and our claims were denied, what can we expect from SCIC this year?

The actual USA coverage didn't start until after the disasters of 2010 and 2011, when we were told there would be no more ad hoc payment programs and we had to take out SCIC coverage. Also, if you want Canadian Canola Growers Association crop input financing, or even some bank financing, you must have crop insurance coverage. The new climate reality would indicate that USA policy might need some re-examination, along with coverage levels that reflect the cost of production or the value of the lost crop.

I and my neighbours wonder if

In this situation you serve as your own lawyer, although I would get some advice. I think a call to your MLA, or the Minister of Agriculture or the NDP agriculture critic, Cathy Sproule, or all three, would be in order to express your concern.

Because what conditions are we facing in 2017 considering how wet it was last fall? Is SCIC really there to help farmers insure against the risks they face in crop production? Or will we be faced with more arbitrary decisions based on policy we are unaware of or based on the tightness of the government budget?

**Jim Liggett,**  
Winner, South Dakota

### SASKATCHEWAN ECONOMY?

To the Editor:

In the past and presumably in the future, oil, potash and grain prices will rise and fall. Potash and oil prices seem to have larger rebounds and affect the economy almost immediately. When grain prices do rebound, farmers will not see the full increase as there are too many middlemen skimming profits.

Farmers now do not sell directly to the buyer since the destruction of the Canadian Wheat Board. Premier Brad Wall made the biggest mistake in Saskatchewan history by staying silent and not opposing

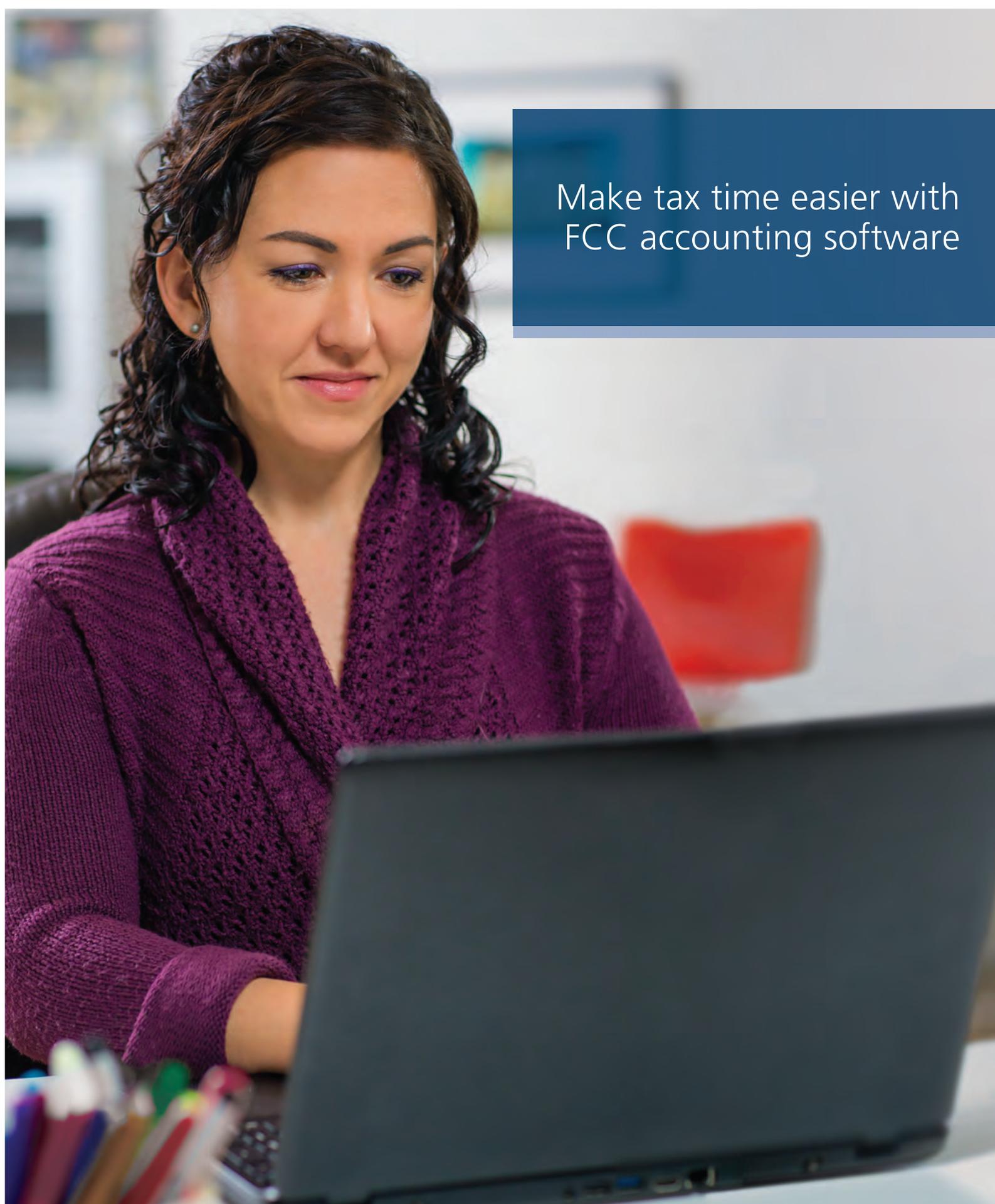
the Harper government's vendetta of killing the farmer controlled CWB in 2012. That has cost at least \$300 million per year to the Saskatchewan economy.

This loss of income to producers and taxpayers of Saskatchewan now goes to the foreign grain companies and bypasses Canada.

Wall has big financial problems in Saskatchewan because of his mismanagement. Saskatchewan has probably gone through its best three economic years and yet with just a one year downturn Saskatchewan is \$1.2 billion in deficit.

Wall's solution to the debt is to cut

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service sector wages, sell off money-earning assets like liquor and telephone etc., while also raising taxes to low-income earners. But not one word about raising taxes for his corporate buddies, who should be paying their fair share of the Saskatchewan debt.

It's amazing that the commercial groups like the Chamber of Commerce and Canadian Federation of Independent Business could not see the loss of revenues for the province of Saskatchewan with the loss of the CWB. Oh yeah, they were the groups promoting its destruction and now their members want tax breaks? The money that was lost would make Saskatchewan almost deficit free. Good work Brad.

**Eric Sagan**  
Melville, Sask.



Wild weather on July 22, 2016, caused \$10 million worth of hail damage in fields insured by Saskatchewan Municipal Hail Insurance. This photo was taken near Cadillac, Sask., about 60 kilometres south of Swift Current. | CRAIG HILTS/PRAIRIE FIRE PHOTOGRAPHY PHOTO

## INSURANCE

## Sask. Municipal Hail marks 100 years

BY BRIAN CROSS  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Saskatchewan's farmer-owned hail insurance company celebrated its 100th year in operation last year by insuring farmers against record losses.

Saskatchewan Municipal Hail Insurance (SMHI) provided total coverage of \$2.1 billion in 2016, the first time the company's risk portfolio has ever surpassed the \$2 billion mark.

All told, the farmer-directed hail insurer provided coverage on 15.2 million acres, processed 7,000

claims and paid out \$70 million to policy holders.

Total payouts represented 77 percent of the \$91 million collected through premiums.

SMHI president Wayne Black said 2016 was an outstanding year for Saskatchewan growers, at least initially.

"We seeded pretty much wall to wall in the province, more than 36 million acres," he said.

And through SMHI, "you ... ensured about 15.2 million acres."

After 100 years in business, SMHI has done what few other farmer-owned businesses have managed to do.

It has grown its business to become the largest player in its market, and it has retained a farmer-directed governance structure.

Over the years, the company has built an accumulated surplus of more than \$200 million, which is reinvested and used to keep grower premiums at affordable levels.

Black said SMHI policy holders saw a 7.1 percent decrease in premiums in 2016 and hinted that growers can expect a further softening of premiums in 2017.

Last year was a busy hail season and a long one, but by no means the worst.

Black said the first hailstorm of the season was recorded June 2 and the last storm was Oct. 15.

"It was a busy season, 110 storms compared to 98 in 2015, and they were big storms, some of them," he said.

"The largest one was July 3 with just about 300,000 acres affected in 57 municipalities, so you can see that when these storms occur, they can have a wide-reaching effect."

The July 3 storm affected landowners from the Saskatchewan-Alberta border to Davidson, Sask., about an hour southeast of Saskatoon.

The most expensive storm of 2016 took place July 22, Black added.

That storm caused losses of \$10 million, including \$6.2 million worth of damage in the rural municipalities of Pense and Moose Jaw.

SMHI now has 125 adjusters in the field and adjusts all claims using a paperless, tablet-based system.

The organization has also launched a new book to commemorate 100 years in business.

*The Great White Combine* chronicles the development of SMHI and the evolution of Saskatchewan agriculture since the early 20th century. The book was written by Lynn Gidluck.

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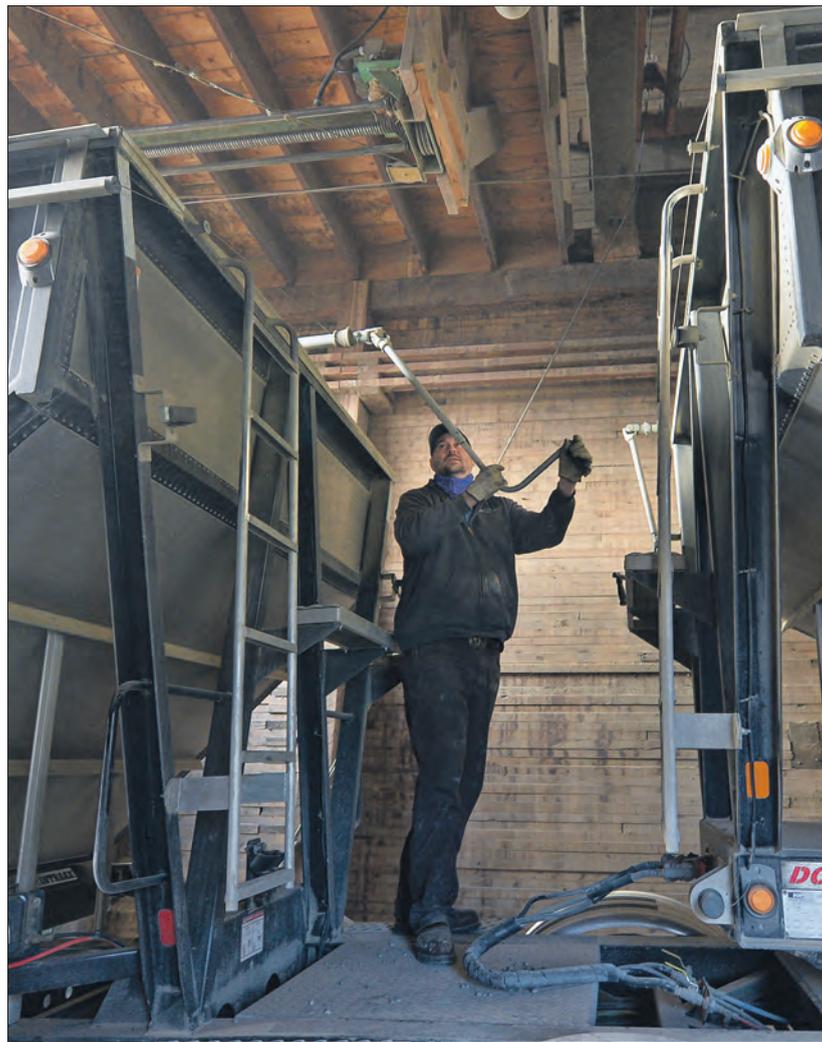
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Inside the elevator, Gerald Dijkstra of Circle D Farms closes the cover on his load of wheat. | MIKE STURK PHOTOS

## BAYER'S AGVOCACY FORUM

## Reducing government regulations no easy task: U.S. adviser

BY SEAN PRATT  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — American farmers are thrilled that U.S. President Donald Trump is committed to reducing regulation, but a red tape expert says that is easier said than done.

“Good luck,” said John Goldberg, founder of Science Based Strategies and a former science adviser to the U.S. House of Representatives’ agriculture committee.

His first boss on Capitol Hill was former committee chair Pat Roberts, who promised regulatory relief, tax relief and trade expan-

sion, three things he was unable to deliver.

Goldberg warned delegates attending Bayer’s AgVocacy Forum that it is exceedingly difficult to get rid of regulations.

“I’m trying to moderate expectations,” he said.

“These things are going to take a

lot of time, and if we go in with a meat cleaver, we’re not going to get much done. Many of these regulations require surgical reform.”

However, he is hopeful that new regulations being developed to govern new crop breeding techniques such as gene editing will be far less costly and time-consuming than the current regulations governing genetically modified crops.

“I think there is tremendous potential in these new regulations,” said Goldberg.

He believes the reduced regulatory burden will allow smaller players such as universities to commercialize new varieties rather than just the big seed technology companies.

Wayne Parrott, plant breeder and professor at the University of Georgia, is frustrated with a system that regulates the process rather than the products.

“I like what the (Food and Drug Administration) does,” he said.

“The FDA says, ‘I don’t care how you make your food, it just better be safe.’”

Parrott said some regulations are ridiculous.

For example, disease-resistant plants are treated as a pesticide in the United States. They have to be registered every five years, seed production has to occur in a registered pesticide-producing facility and the seeds are labelled as pesticides.

He said science moves much quicker than the regulatory process.

For instance, RNAi technology has the potential to replace chemical agriculture. It has been around for 10 years, yet the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency still

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JOHN GOLDBERG  
SCIENCE BASED STRATEGIES

hasn’t decided what to do with it.

“In the meantime, nobody wants to invest in any RNAi products because they have no idea if they’ll ever be able to get them on the market,” said Parrott.

He said part of the problem is that groups such as Sierra Club, the Center for Food Safety and the Organic Consumers Association are good at lobbying politicians and regulators, while farmer groups and academics are more timid.

Goldberg said another problem is that the public trusts regulators, but the regulators don’t publicly stand behind their decisions and explain why the approved products are safe.

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## FOOD LABELLING

# GM labelling law will not require info on label

U.S. food labels carry a consumer 1-800 number or codes that can be scanned with smartphones to provide information on genetically modified ingredients

BY SEAN PRATT  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Food companies in the United States are getting out ahead of a pending national mandatory labelling law for genetically modified food.

Campbell Soup Co. was one of the first major food companies to break ranks and come out in support of mandatory labelling. It started printing labels on its own products in early 2016.

"Campbell took a different approach on GM labelling, much to the consternation of some in the industry," said Kelly Johnston, the company's vice-president of government affairs. "It's not because we are anti-GMO. We're not."

The company has not transitioned away from GM food ingredients, but it felt compelled to let consumers make informed decisions about what they're putting in their bodies.

"We're in almost every pantry in the United States," Johnston told delegates attending Bayer's AgVocacy Forum. "So when consumers are starting to tell us they're very concerned about GMOs, we knew we had to do something."

Johnston said it is impossible to know what impact the labels have had on sales because there are a multi-

tude of factors that influence purchase decisions. However, he believes it has had minimal impact.

"We're not seeing a large, wholesale buying pattern change."

The U.S. is expected to implement a mandatory GM labelling law by July 2018. Canada does not have any similar legislation.

Some groups have criticized the U.S. law because it allows companies to opt out of printing information directly on the label by providing QR codes that can be scanned with smartphones or a 1-800 number that consumers can call.

Roger Lowe, vice-president of communications with the Grocery Manufacturers Association, said more than 5,100 products from 26 companies are already using QR codes or smart labels to tell consumers whether there are GM ingredients in those products.

"We are projecting that there will be 34,000 products that use this by the end of the year," he said.

Lowe said food companies are embracing transparency.

"They know it's the way to go," he said. "They're not waiting for a law to go into effect."

He said smart labels can provide all sorts of information to consumers, not just whether the product contains GM ingredients.

For instance, they can supply warnings about potential allergens.

They also allow companies to explain what GM ingredients are and how the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has deemed them safe to consume.

Randy Russell, president of the Russell Group, an agriculture lobbying firm that influenced the design of the federal labelling law, said there are practical limitations to putting GM labels directly on food packages.

"When you pick up the average food product today, the entire food package is full of print. Where are we going to put more information?" he said.

Russell said less than half of consumers read the nutrition facts panel on food products. However, smart labels are ideal for those who are concerned about what they are eating because they can provide a plethora of information.

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## PORK EXPORTS

# Canadian pork sector eager to form trade deal with Japan

Industry official worries the U.S. will steal the lucrative market

BY BARB GLEN  
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Canada exported \$3.8 billion worth of pork last year, and with limited scope for domestic market growth, producers are putting emphasis on increasing that export amount.

Frank Novak, chair of Alberta Pork, said the Canadian pork industry has reduced its reliance on the U.S. market, but trade deals with other countries will be vital to

future profitability.

Thirty-three percent of Canadian pork exports now go to the United States, compared to 55 percent in 2000. Of the remainder, 25 percent goes to China and 18 percent to Japan, said Novak.

The pork industry was counting on the Trans-Pacific Partnership deal to increase its exports to Asia, but alternatives are needed now that it has been scuttled by U.S. President Donald Trump's administration.

"The question is, what happens next?" Novak said during an Alberta Pork regional meeting in Lethbridge March 9.

"Our big market that we really can't lose is Japan."

He said the industry can't afford a repeat of the situation in South Korea, when the U.S. made a deal ahead of Canada and received preferential access to that lucrative market.

"If (Americans) get one of those deals when they've got better tariffs



Canada hoped to increase pork exports under the now-scuttled TPP deal, but now bilateral deals will be required. | FILE PHOTO

than we have going into the Japanese market, we can have a meeting and decide who can close their doors because it would be really,

really bad for our industry," said Novak.

"So that's something that we've been pushing the federal government very hard on, when we got the first whiff that there might be an issue with the TPP. We've been pushing the federal government saying, 'you guys need to make sure that we have a deal with Japan bilaterally and make sure that we don't get left behind with respect to the U.S.'"

Pacific Rim trade talks were the focus of a letter to the federal government from the Canadian Agri-Food Trade Alliance, which it sent March 13. The Canadian Pork Council and 38 other agricultural commodity groups are signatories.

"Canada was poised to enter into a new era of freer trade before the U.S. pulled out of the TPP, particularly with Japan," said the letter.

"It would have meant freer access for Canadian exporters to the world's fourth-largest import market. Now, getting Japan's attention may be a challenge — especially since the U.S. has declared its intent to negotiate a bilateral trade deal with them.

"A renewed effort to diversify our trade options will help protect Canada from rising walls and closing doors. Canada should not lag behind when other countries are obtaining preferential access for their products."

Representatives of TPP signatory countries, with the exception of the U.S., met in Chile March 15 to discuss the situation.

Trump's intention to renegotiate the North American Free Trade Agreement is another concern for the pork industry.

"We have no idea where it will end up," said Novak.

"The one thing that we do know is that the livestock industry were big political supporters of the Republican Party and that they are very, very pro trade."

He said he has heard from American pork producers that industry officials have met with the Trump administration and stated their position as, "we put you in, we can take you out, so don't screw with agriculture," Novak said.

"We're hoping that message was received and that nothing crazy happens with respect to the livestock industry and NAFTA, but we'll have to watch that one very carefully."

As for the Comprehensive Economic Trade Agreement with Europe, benefits to Canadian pork will take awhile, he added, because the process of ratification is lengthy.

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A writer joins a sheep shearing crew and comes away from the experience with respect for those who do the job. | Page 19



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## Women urged to action, make an impact

Females are becoming farm owners and decision-makers, but more need to step up and be leaders, says speaker

BY KAREN MORRISON  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

CALGARY — Technological advancements are making farms more female friendly.

"It's brains over brawn today," said Maggie Van Camp, editor of *Country Guide* magazine.

In her own life, automated systems in her broiler chicken operation in Ontario allow her to work off the farm.

During the Advancing Women in Agriculture conference in Calgary March 7, she reflected on the changing roles of farm women from her grandmother's time to today.



MAGGIE VAN CAMP  
COUNTRY GUIDE EDITOR

Grandma was a teacher who milked cows three times daily but had no cheque-signing authority or no land in her name, while Van Camp's mother managed the home front and owned some land but could not sign cheques for the farm.

Today's women are more visible

in agriculture, citing their strong numbers in agriculture schools, industry and decision-making roles on farms.

"Women tend to be really good at managing people and systems," said Van Camp, noting how modern agriculture is more data driven.

Citing data from the last census in Canada, she said 30 percent of farmers were women.

While the number of farmers is in decline, the number of female farmer numbers is shrinking at a slower rate.

According to U.S. Department of Agriculture numbers from 2013-14, the percentage is similar. Females who are the farm's primary operator are more likely to run direct marketing operations on smaller farms and have off-farm employment.

She noted other trends, citing the diversity of crops, large farms and multi-dimensional farm businesses with different family members overseeing their own parts of the operation.

"(Women) want to be integral to the operations, not peripheral."

Van Camp said the impact of more women actively involved on farms allows for more energy and intelligence in decisions and changes how farms are run and how women are regarded.

She advised not seeing farmers as men only and avoid using terms like "honey" when speaking to women.

"You would never say that to a guy who came to the farm," said Van Camp. "If we expect others to be careful with language, we have to be careful with our responses and questions."



AMANDA ELZINGA-PUGH  
MERCK ANIMAL HEALTH, CATTLE RANCHER

Amanda Elzinga-Pugh, a purebred cattle rancher at Edgerton, Alta., and account manager with Merck Animal Health, said agriculture is steeped in tradition and plagued by misconceptions about farm women.

She said working women need to support one another to advance in a career, stop being judgmental and deflect comments like, "wouldn't you like to be home full time?"

Gail Schafer, a sales manager with Global Ag Risk Solutions at Olds, Alta., said there is no indignity in being a mom and the person who brings meals to the field.

"It doesn't diminish my abilities," said Schafer, who is in charge of heifers at her family's farm.

Based on her experience as a native of South Africa, she opposed aggressive affirmative action programs to get more women onto ag boards and into management.

"I recommend a more collaborative approach to encourage change that is less socially disruptive," she said.

But Tiffany Atwell, director of international government affairs with DuPont, countered that women cannot patiently wait for others to let them in.

"Diversity is important," said Atwell.

She said women need to step up and enlightened men need to help bring more women into board rooms in agriculture.

"(A woman) may be the only one there because no one thought to bring you into the room," she said.

"Women have to step outside of roles and choose to lead," she said, citing benefits in bringing more diverse opinions to discussions.

Atwell suggested building net-

works of like-minded women, getting together or using conference calls to discuss issues and joining associations and their boards.

"Don't sit on the sidelines anymore. Don't let the energy and inspiration die down, build a network and let this (conference) be your call to action," she said.

Connie Stasiuk and her daughter, Kelsey, of Stasiuk Farms in Rochester, Alta., appreciated the opportunity of conferences like these to bring like-minded women together to share expertise and experiences.

"Education was very important to me and I needed it to keep me happy and keep me excited about whose I was and helped me put up with the drudgery that farming entails sometimes," said Connie, whose jobs have ranged from farmer to hairdresser to teacher to life coach.

For Kelsey, she wanted to build on the inspiration she received from attending a previous Advancing Women conference.

"The first time, I left feeling so excited about the possibilities so I'm looking for more of that insight and soaking up as much information as I can," said Kelsey, who is interested in diversification and the production side of farming.

"It's part of a working smarter, not harder philosophy," she said.



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ON THE FARM

# Couple involved in ag industry, side business

Raising cattle, running a tack supply business and serving on producer associations while raising three children keep family busy

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WHITEWOOD, Sask. — Raising cattle in southeastern Saskatchewan is far different than in the southwest where Ryan Beierbach grew up.

However, a desire to walk his own path led him and his family to the Whitewood area from the Cypress Hills south of Fort Walsh about 15 years ago.

Here, he and Tania, who grew up on a hay operation in Creston, B.C., have established a 500-head cow-calf ranch and a ranch supply and tack business while raising daughters Lara, 12, and Rana, 11, and son Jace, 10.

The couple met while attending Lakeland College in Vermilion, Alta. Ryan studied agri-business while Tania was taking western horsemanship. She later took a home care course as well.

After a few years on a family ranch in the Medicine Hat area, they traded warm winters and native grass for heavy snow and tame forage.

Converting marginal cropland was an affordable option and they now own 3,300 acres and rent another 1,500. They seed some farmland for feed production and also send 200 cows to a custom grazer.

Feeding silage and extensive grazing in winter give way to an intensive grazing plan that involves moving yearlings every two or three days and cows every three to six days, depending on the time of year.

They have been breeding their Black Angus cows to Hereford bulls for the last six years. Calving will start around May 10.

"I think we get bigger calves with the cross," said Ryan.

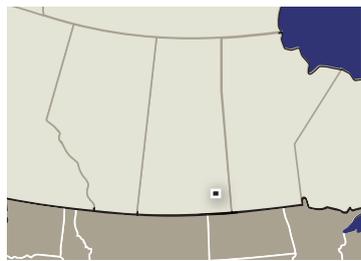
"And they make better cows."

They have found that first-cross bred heifers are easy to sell, and their focus is raising moderate, easy-doing females that are sound, with good udders and feet.

Tania is a fan of the white-faced and brockle-faced cows.

"Cattle have become more my

## ON THE FARM



RYAN & TANIA BEIERBACH  
Whitewood, Sask.

thing," she said. "I like my girls."

High Plains Ranch is also the vantage point from where Ryan watches the cattle industry as chair of the Saskatchewan Cattlemen's Association.

He is serving a second year in that role after several terms as the director for District 1. Previously he sat on the Saskatchewan Stock Growers Association board.

"Everybody that is in this industry kind of owes it to the industry to put some time back," Ryan said.

"This way you can control your own destiny by influencing policy." Added Tania: "And he likes it, the politics."

Ryan's father and grandfather were both involved in the SSGA, and he said that likely led him to do the same.

"Personally, I probably benefit from it too, talking to producers from all over and seeing other operations."

He said he has learned that governments value input from organizations, and they will get their information from industries that provide it if the cattle industry doesn't speak up.

The SCA has suffered growing pains since it was established to administer the check-off funding collected on all cattle marketings. The SSGA had that role for years, and there were hard feelings about a government-legislated development commission taking it over.

"It's better for sure, but there's still areas where we struggle," Ryan said.

Earlier boards spent time dealing



Tania and Ryan Beierbach say raising cattle and running a business can make for some long days, but they enjoy the lifestyle for their growing family. | KAREN BRIERE PHOTO

with personalities and finding their feet. He credits past-chair Mark Elford with working to bring the members together and understand they were all there for different reasons but ultimately for the collective goal of improving the industry.

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RYAN BEIERBACH  
SASKATCHEWAN FARMER

The SCA now focuses on strategic planning and being the lead voice for cattle producers in the province.

Ryan said the organization wants

to encourage American and eastern Canadian feeders to bid more often on Saskatchewan cattle.

"That's a role SCA can play in making producers more profitable," he said.

Improvements to risk management programs such as livestock price insurance and forage insurance are also priorities.

"If we're competing for acres, and the government subsidizes crop insurance premiums, we have to make sure it's a comparable program," he said.

Ryan is a graduate of the Cattlemen's Young Leaders program and has also served as a mentor. It's too soon to say if their children will stay in the business, but Tania said they are now at an age where they can help move cattle and take on other ranch chores.

They are busy with high school rodeo, hockey and school clubs, which means their parents are busy, too.

High Plains Ranch Supply, the business they began post-BSE to help pay the bills, also takes time.

"It wasn't a big risk because we started small," said Ryan.

"We expanded it as it made sense."

They buy booth space at three significant trade shows each year — Canadian Western Agribition in Regina, Equine Expo in Saskatoon and Manitoba Ag Ex in Brandon — but otherwise operate from a trailer in their farmyard.

"Once it warms up there will be more people stopping in," Tania said, but generally about one-third of their business is done at trade shows, another third by phone or email and the remainder from the trailer.

It can make for some long days, she said, but it also allows them to be home taking care of the cows and their family.

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## DISEASE PREVENTION

# Get vaccinated, take precautions to avoid tropical infections

## HEALTH CLINIC



CLARE ROWSON, MD

**Q:** Travelling internationally for a winter vacation, are there concerns about what you can pick up? I recently heard of an athletic young male who went to Vietnam and came back with a virus that is affecting his tendons, causing significant muscle mass loss and weakness.

Another 40-something man went

to Cuba and found little red spots on his legs and torso, marks that continued to be visible upon his return to Canada.

**A:** There are numerous causes of muscle and tendon pain and weakness, generally known as myositis or myalgia. These diseases are not only found in tropical regions, but some types can occur in Canada as well.

They are due to infections with viruses, bacteria, fungi or parasites. The common flu virus can give you inflamed and aching muscles and tendons.

More serious bacterial infections like Streptococcus A variants can cause flesh-eating disease.

Fungal infections are most likely to occur in people who are immu-

no-compromised with conditions such as HIV.

Parasitic infections are more likely to occur in tropical places. Most of these are uncommon in North America.

Katayama fever, which is found in Asia, is caused by the organism Schistosoma japonicum. It is contracted by walking or swimming in fresh water, which may harbour the parasitic eggs. They can penetrate the skin and migrate into other parts of the body.

Symptoms are fever, chills, cough, headaches, abdominal pain and an urticaria type of skin rash. Schistosoma eggs can be seen in a sample of feces examined with a microscope, and a blood test will show eosinophilia, an excess of white blood cells known as eosinophils.

The most commonly reported cases of myositis due to parasitic infections are Trichinosis, Cysticercosis and Toxoplasmosis.

The latter usually comes from infected dogs or cats, whereas the other two are caused by eating undercooked meat such as pork or wild game.

Pork is a popular food in Vietnam. Cysts are formed as the parasites multiply and migrate to the muscles and liver, where they cause pain and tenderness.

There are various anti-parasitic drugs available to treat these conditions, but it is best to avoid them in the first place by being careful what you eat and where you swim.

An itchy rash that is often found in people visiting Cuba is most likely

due to bites from sand fleas. They are everywhere on the beaches and they found me also.

The spots eventually disappear without special treatment. Calamine lotion or oatmeal baths can help relieve the itch.

Cuba is also home to a tiny variety of mosquitoes, which you may not notice at first, but they do bite.

When I was in Cuba, I had a chat with a local doctor who told me that they have a whole range of tropical diseases that you would not find in Canada.

It is a good plan to get the appropriate vaccinations before travelling there.

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## SHEEP SHEARING

# Shear thrills

Calm, cool and then it's collected; sheep shearing team works like clockwork

BY JUDITH WRIGHT  
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WATROUS, Sask. — Today I am part of a crew that will relieve sheep of about four kilograms of their woolly winter wear.

It's the annual sheep shearing day at the Dog Tale Ranch near Watrous, Sask., where Arlette and Allen Sieb have invited friends and neighbours to take part.

For the first hour, I am a sweeper, whipping the fleeces from around the shearers' feet and dodging the legs of the fleece sorters standing at the skirting frame.

Then I advance to skirter, where I pull manure tags off fleeces and remove the neck wool that is full of hay and vegetation.

Under the tutelage of Andrea Batchelor, a spinner and weaver, I learn the rudiments of wool staple and crimp. I even tried my hand at throwing a fleece or tossing a shorn fleece to land clean side down, dirty side up on the skirting frame. It's harder than it looks.

When it was time to move livestock, things went south. I found myself sandwiched in the middle of a flock of 300 sheep.

The sheep were calm and the heat radiating from their wool was nice, but I feared what would happen when Rex, the border collie, began working this flock.

At the front of the shearing shed, Laverne Struck and Dave and Lorie Reed, the stars of the operation, were hard at work.

This trio travels to sheep ranches around the province in the time-honored manner of professional shearers the world over.

Shearing is unbelievably heavy labour, and it runs like clockwork. Each shearer selects a sheep from the chute through a set of flap-doors, hauls her to the shearing stanchion, clamps all 45 struggling kg. between his legs and then, bent at an impossible 45 degree angle, shaves the animal in a couple of minutes.

Watching a sheep being shorn is a bit like watching a grapefruit being peeled. A naked sheep the colour of citrus pith emerges.

Done correctly, the sheep seems almost to sit back and enjoy the barbering — at least the older, more experienced sheep do. The yearlings bleat and make a fuss, and, if they manage to wriggle onto their backs, their fleece comes off like twisted netting.

Once shorn, the coiffed sheep leaps up, gets its bearings and either dashes for the outside door or toward its unshorn sisters.

Now back to me sandwiched in the middle of the flock where Rex and his handler, Jared Epp, were in silent communion. That's the only way to describe their silent exchange of looks and pauses.

Epp occasionally tossed in a word or a whistle because sheep dog commands are minimal. The sheep gave Rex a generous berth and Rex waited for a signal.

"There," said Epp, and Rex crept forward. "Away to me," and Rex flew.

The sea of sheep parted but one ornery ewe misread the situation and charged straight at Rex and collided. The shock of impact made the whole flock flinch. Instantly the sheep straightened



out. I stood like a pillar as sheep pooled around me. Once the fencing closed behind about 20 sheep, Rex continued to drive them up the lane, diving under their legs and swimming his way forward.

Epp whistled and Rex swam back, popping out from beneath the sheep like a mini-submarine. When a big crossways sheep held up the works for a moment, Rex tried to work out the bottleneck.

"Lie down," Epp said to Rex. I noticed the dog's instinct to direct sheep was equally balanced with his desire to obey. I had made my way to the corral

fence now, and as the sheep pressed forward, I felt the warmth of a giant group hug.

Epp reached over the bulge of sheep with his shepherd's crook and nudged Mrs. Crosswise. Like a cork, she popped. Once again, sheep flowed up the chute.

The livestock movers closed gates

behind every two or three animals to keep them separated in turn. The shears hummed, the wool packer growled and the team scurried between tasks.

"Calmly, everything must be done calmly," said Epp, nodding encouragement to me.

This is how you move sheep.

TOP RIGHT, CLOCKWISE: Rex waits anxiously for shepherd Jared Epp to signal him into action.

Bonnie McNary oils her shears.

Arlette Sieb tosses fleece to the skirting frame.

Laverne Struck takes a firm hold on the legs while shearing the underbelly.

The team works together like a well-oiled machine.

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THE SHEEP SHEARING WORLD RECORD IS  
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Construction began in the spring of 1929 and by fall the bridge at Meskanawa, Sask., welcomed deliveries by train. | DUANE MCCARTNEY PHOTOS



ECHOES AND SENTINELS

# Saskatchewan's longest trestle railway bridge

The last train crossed in 1979, but the bridge still stands proud

BY DUANE MCCARTNEY  
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MESKANAW, Sask. — The steel tracks are gone now but the wooden railway trestle bridge remains along with the memories of a thriving community at Meskanawa, Sask. The last train crossed the bridge in 1979, and the trestle alongside Highway 41 has stood unused ever since.

Constructed in 1929 to get the Canadian National Railway into the region, it is the province's longest trestle bridge.

Settlers came to the Meskanawa area in the late 1890s, starting with its first resident, W. E. Traill.

When the community applied to get a post office in 1904, his daughter, Mary, suggested that the small community be called Traill after her father.

There was already a community in British Columbia with the name Trail so they went with the Cree word Maskunow, meaning a trail.

When Ottawa officially sanctioned the new post office, the name was entered as Meskanaw.

Until train service arrived, farmers were isolated from trade and services, with the closest village and grain elevator 26 kilometres away.

In the spring of 1929, construction workers built the large east and west embankments using horse-drawn dump wagons, slips and Fresno scrapers.

They had to span the McCloy creek and had great difficulty pounding pilings into a solid base with the steam powered pile drivers. Some piles are believed to go down more than 25 metres.

By fall of that year, the bridge was 432 metres long and 15 metres high and ready for train traffic.

There were two freight and two passenger trains each day at the Meskanawa train station, which opened in 1935.

The train shipped grain, household and farm goods and people were able to do day trips to Saskatoon. It changed the lives of local farm families.

In later years, the roads became suitable for winter travel so trains were used less frequently. Grain trains no longer came to the area, elevators closed and the last passenger train was a silver single car dayliner.

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## TAKING STOCK

# Beef stock and bone broth: what's the difference?

## TEAM RESOURCES



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For most purposes, the words stock and broth are interchangeable.

However, bone broth is currently popular due to its perceived health benefits.

Both stock and broth are made with the same ingredients except for a couple of tablespoons (30 mL) of apple cider vinegar added when making bone broth.

The acidity is said to release more micronutrients from the bones during the cooking. Bone broth is boiled longer, usually for 12 to 24 hours.

Is there any truth to the health claims of bone broth?

There is no scientific evidence to show that there are more nutrients extracted or that they are useful to the body. In fact, many nutrients are destroyed with prolonged exposure to heat.

This week, I spent a couple of days making beef stock. My usual method is to put on a big pot of water with soup bones, celery, carrots, onions, aromatics like a couple of bay leaves and peppercorns and boil it all day. I have been asked a few times if a pressure cooker or a slow cooker can do the job equally well.

This time I made three batches using exactly the same ingredients. I set the slow cooker for 10 hours, the stovetop simmer was six hours and a mere 45 minutes in the pressure cooker.

After each stock was made, I reduced the liquid down to the same amount for each so that I couldn't blame a watered down version for poor quality. I was not prepared for the results.

What are the characteristics of a good stock? First and foremost is flavour. It should not be watery or weak or strongly flavoured by the vegetables. It should have good colour and clarity. And it needs to have body. This last characteristic is obtained by the conversion of the connective tissue, mainly collagen, into gelatin.

A good stock will be a solid gelatin mass when chilled and still gelatinous at room temperature.

## Stove top method

Place the roasted meat and vegetables in a large pot and add enough cold water to cover. Add peppercorns, allspice berries and bay leaves.

Start on high heat until the mixture begins to boil. Turn the heat down to maintain a simmer. Cook for at least four hours or up to 12 hours.

Strain and discard solids. Cool stock overnight in the refrigerator. In the morning remove the fat that has solidified on the surface.

The stove top method can handle the largest batch if you have a big soup pot. You will find that more water must be added throughout the simmering process.

If you want a clear stock, it must



be kept just below the boiling point or the impurities in the bones will be agitated and released into the stock. And for food safety, it must be above 130 F (55 C).

At this lower temperature, a long simmer is required to convert the collagen to gelatin. My stove top stock was cloudy and not very gelatinous but it had good flavour.

Although most recipes I read suggest skimming any scum from the surface, I had nothing to skim. I rarely skim the stock.

## Pressure cooker

In the pressure cooker, you should not fill above the two-thirds mark. Add all the food and then add water to the mark. I cooked it for 45 minutes and let it cool naturally. This method produced a clear stock with very good formation of gelatin. The flavour was also very good.

The pressure cooker makes a clear stock because the liquid doesn't actually boil at the 15 pounds per sq. inch pressure. It reaches a temperature of approximately 250 F.

The conversion of collagen to gelatin is a temperature versus time calculation. Therefore, in about 45 minutes, there is good gelatin formation at this temperature.

My stock had very good clarity, body and flavour, but it also had the richest colour of all the processes I tried.

## Slow cooker

Like the pressure cooker, the slow cooker has limited capacity. Neither can handle a large batch. The slow cooker is easy because you load it, set it and walk away. It can be turned on in the morning before going out for the day or at night time before going to bed.

I set my slow cooker for 10 hours and it maintained a gentle simmer throughout. My stock was clearer than the stove top stock, but not as clear as the pressure cooker stock. It did have the best development of gelatin but the blandest flavour.

## Conclusion

I have always made stock in a big pot and then spent hours clarifying some of it for special uses. I did not expect the excellent results from using the pressure cooker.

In the future, if I am making a small batch of stock I'll definitely

use the pressure cooker.

## How to clarify cloudy stock

There are a few ways to accomplish this but the easiest is to first freeze the stock in wide mouthed plastic containers.

After it is fully frozen take it out of the freezer and empty the container into a sieve placed over a bowl. Put this in the refrigerator to thaw.

A gelatinous blob will form that strains all the impurities and you are left with crystal clear stock.

## Reader's question

Tanya from Swift Current, Sask., asks: "How do I make my beef stock not taste so fatty?"

After making the stock, refrigerate it overnight. In the morning, the fat will have hardened on the surface. Skim it off and discard.

## BEEF STOCK

2.5 lbs. soup bones,	1 kg
knuckle and marrow bones preferred	
3 bay leaves	
1 tsp. whole black peppercorns	5 mL
3 allspice berries	
3 carrots	
1 onion, quartered	
2 celery ribs	
water to cover	

Place the bones and vegetables on a baking sheet. Drizzle with cooking oil and rub them to coat all sides. Roast in a 400 F (200 C) oven for about 30 minutes or until browned. Use the method of your choice to prepare the stock.

Use within a few days or freeze up to four months for future use.

## TORTELLINI EN BRODO

6 c. beef stock	1.5 L
1 lb. fresh purchased or homemade cheese filled tortellini	500 g
parmesan cheese	
sea salt and pepper, to taste	

Bring the stock to a boil. Season broth with salt and pepper. Add tortellini. Cook until tender. Ladle pasta and broth into bowls and top with grated parmesan. Serve immediately.

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LEFT: Warm up with Tortellini en Brodo made with beef stock and cheese-filled pasta.

ABOVE: Consistency and clarity varied with beef stock made using the slow cooker, top, in the pressure cooker, right, and on the stove top, left. | SARAH GALVIN PHOTOS

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"Being registered as an agrologist (AAg) ensures my knowledge and education are current to provide professional and unbiased advice to producers and the public."

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"Being registered as an agrologist (AAg) binds me to a code of ethics when providing advice to customers. This offers them piece of mind that my advice is knowledgeable, credible and objective."

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GENETIC MODIFICATION

# Agriculture in the Classroom in a pickle over GM apple

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An Agriculture in the Classroom webinar drew fire last week because of its content involving the controversial Arctic Apple, a variety genetically modified to be non-browning.

The Canadian Biotechnology Action Network (CBAN) said the webinar content had inappropriate product placement and collaborated with Council of Canadians and several other groups in send-

ing a letter to provincial education ministers asking them to withdraw support.

"The example that was used is a brand name corporate product that was being presented by marketing staff from the company. We think that was an inappropriate level of corporate involvement in this webinar," said CBAN co-ordinator Lucy Sharratt in an interview.

"The webinar did focus on the apple production chain, which I think is important and interesting but ... the webinar was not care-

fully constructed to provide unbiased information or information that was removed from the company that actually is marketing the GM apple," she said.

Johanne Ross, executive director of Agriculture in the Classroom Canada, said mention of the Arctic Apple in the webinar, presented as part of month-long agricultural literacy efforts, was an example of how technology can help address food waste.

"This is not an infomercial about a product," said Ross. "We're just using the Arctic Apple as an example to talk about innovation and the gene silencing that happens to actually get the non-browning trait. That's just part of a bigger discussion."

The webinar, comprising about 45 slides, included four specific to the apple, said Ross.

The main speaker for the webinar, presented to high school students on March 7, was Jessica Brady, a member of the marketing and communications team for Okanagan Specialty Fruits, the company that developed and is marketing the Arctic Apple.

"I think everyone would agree that product promotion is not a legitimate activity in classrooms so if corporations are going to be part of presenting information to students through Ag in the Classroom, the question is, what is that role of those companies? Are they credible sources?" Sharratt asked.

Ross said the program's funders operate under official donor guidelines requiring them to embrace AIC's mandate to provide accurate, balanced and current information. "We call it our ABC principal," said Ross.

"It's based on science and it gives multiple views so that the students can have their own robust discussion behind it. And then they can make their own decisions for all the right reasons."

Ross said the letter sent to education ministers, which was sent by CBAN, the Council of Canadians, Earth Action PEI, the MacKillop Centre for Social Justice and Kids Right to Know, elicited only one query to AIC.

That came from the Prince Edward Island provincial education department.

"They were very comfortable with what we had provided them and there's been absolutely no communication to me in terms of any education departments getting involved," Ross said.

Sharratt said her group got two responses. The Nova Scotia education ministry said it did not promote the webinar and the Newfoundland and Labrador ministry asked for more information.

"I don't know how clear standards are but we thought it was important to alert students and teachers and ministers of what we thought was pretty clear product placement in this case," she said.

"Schools are a very clear market for this GM apple so it was particularly alarming that the ... product placement was so up front."

The Canadian Biotechnology Action Network doesn't think genetically modified products such as the Arctic Apple should be promoted in the classroom. | FILE PHOTO



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Sharratt also noted development of the Arctic Apple has been con-

troversial, even in agriculture circles, so AIC information should recognize that in its programming. Ross said that is the goal.

“We’re very interested in telling the whole story of agriculture,” she said.

Attention to the AIC program

from other groups has raised its profile, said Ross.

“I’ve been told a number of times that I guess this means we’re doing good work, because we’re being noticed. We have absolutely nothing to hide. That’s why it hasn’t been hard to speak to it, because we’re very, very proud of the resources and the programming that we’re offering to schools across the country.”

Ag in the Classroom programming is carried out by farmers and volunteers with limited staff support. Ross praised that involvement.

Sharratt noted that as well, with a proviso.

“We do know that there’s a lot of farmers and volunteers involved. And all of the work that farmers and volunteers do with Ag in the Classroom could be undermined if corporate interests are using it to promote their products to students,” she said.

“That was our concern that was flagged by this webinar. We don’t yet have a perspective on how far that may be a problem inside the program itself.”

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## ADJUSTING THE CLOCK

## End wanted to daylight savings time in Alberta

LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Less than two full days after Albertans “sprung ahead in the spring” with daylight saving time, NDP MLA Thomas Dang introduced a private member’s bill to eliminate the twice-yearly time change in the province.

In a March 14 news release, Dang said he’s heard from the public that “stopping the practice of changing our clocks will make their lives better.”

He instead proposes that Alberta Standard Time be implemented, which will not require clocks to be changed.

Dang said more than 80 percent of the 26,000 Albertans who had so far provided input on the idea favoured having a single time year round.

He introduced his bill March 14 in the legislature and has launched another opportunity for feedback at [albertandpcaucus.ca/dst](http://albertandpcaucus.ca/dst).

Alberta has had a system of daylight saving time since 1972.

University of Alberta researchers issued a paper March 9 that said there is “no good reason to keep daylight saving time.”

It said the time change reduces people’s tolerance to pain, negatively affects mood and the ability to function for days afterward.

About 70 countries use daylight saving time.



European farmers, such as this one in a field in the shadows of Ratcliffe-on-Soar Power Station in central England, worry about their future if glyphosate is eventually banned in Europe. | REUTERS/DARREN STAPLES PHOTO

## HERBICIDE ACCESS

## No-till EU farmers brace for glyphosate ban

British farmer tells farm conference that thinking will have to change without access to the herbicide

BY JOHN GREIG

GLACIER FARMEDIA

LONDON, Ont. — A pioneer in British no-till farming says there’s a good chance European farmers will lose access to glyphosate.

“It’s a French and German thing,” Tom Sewell said at the recent Innovative Farmers Association of Ontario conference in London.

The politics of those two countries means there is pressure to ban the herbicide, which is critical for no-till farmers. Glyphosate provides a simple and effective way to burn down weeds so that fields don’t have to be plowed or aggressively tilled.

Sewell said he has bought two or three years worth of glyphosate.

He said he wouldn’t need glyphosate if he could figure out how to have a continuous cover crop and then stitch in the annual crops he wanted to grow.

“It would be a challenge, but I’m not going back to plowing and tilling,” he said.

“Part of me said, ‘bring it on,’ but a lot of people would panic.”

Sewell said no-till farming is growing in the United Kingdom.

He farms in County Kent, about 50 kilometres from London, where he owns 67 acres and rents or manages about 1,000 acres from eight landowners. He mostly grows wheat and oilseed rapeseed but is also trying cover crops.

The farm has used minimum tillage for 25 years, but in 2013 Sewell used funding from a Nuffield Scholarship to travel around the world to learn about no-till farming and improving soil.

“I wanted to visit the best no-till farmers in the world.”

That set him on a path to his recent adoption of a full no-till system, which is a rarity in his area where farmers still till the ground deep and

often. Hot winds in his area result in a lot of topsoil blown away.

Soil health is his priority, and he employs an independent agronomist to “take care what is growing above the ground” and a soil expert “to manage what grows below the ground.”

“The most important thing I learned about (during his Nuffield Scholarship) was soil, organic matter and the importance of roots.”



TOM SEWELL  
BRITISH FARMER

He said he knew he had to be committed if he was going to go all-in on no-till farming. He sold off his tillage equipment to raise some of the money to pay for the best no-till drill he could get.

Sewell ordered the seed placement part of the drill from a New Zealand company. It places seed and fertilizer in a slot at the bottom of the trench rather than a straight vertical seed trench.

He had the rest of the drill manufactured in Britain, and he’s very happy with the yields he’s getting. Like others in England, he’s getting high wheat yields: this year 165 bushels of wheat at 13 percent protein. He got a 50 percent higher price because of the protein level he reached.

“You’re buying a whole system, not just a no-till drill,” he said.

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# Supply management support needed in face of opposition

Speaker advises farmers to find allies for orderly marketing by educating political contacts

BY BARB GLEN  
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

RED DEER—A “recovering dairy farmer” and the former chair of Alberta Milk says supply management must be protected for the good of the dairy industry.

Bruce Beattie was a keynote speaker at the Western Canadian Dairy Seminar March 8 and he noted that supply management has been under attack from various quarters since the 1970s.

Beattie is in a good position to reflect on the Alberta’s dairy industry, having recently compiled its history in co-operation with former University of Alberta agriculture department chair John Kennelly and Alberta Milk general manager Mike Southwood.

“If you look around the world and see all the other countries that have lost their system of orderly marketing and the impact that’s had on the producer, and there’s been no measurable improvement to the price for the consumer,” Beattie told about 700 people at the seminar.

Though factions such as the Fraser Institute claim consumer prices for dairy products would drop if supply management ended, Beattie said he disagrees.

“I think we have shown that that’s not the case and if the producers remain united and continue to be involved with their boards, that you’ll be able to continue supply management.”

He noted the system allows dairy producers to extract income from the marketplace without reliance on government subsidies.

Nevertheless, producers in the audience had concerns about the future of the marketing system.

“Does our government have enough backbone,” asked one.

Beattie said Alberta’s NDP government supports supply management and the provincial marketing council, which he now chairs, oversees the sectors that operate in that system.

On the national level, the picture is less clear but there has always been a strong lobby for continuation of orderly marketing.

“We still have our brethren in Quebec that are strong supporters. We’ve relied on them for years in terms of political process.”

Beattie noted it will be important for supply management supporters to obtain trade information when any international deals are being made.

He wondered about the adequacy of the \$350 million made available to the Canadian dairy industry after concessions in the Comprehensive Economic Trade Agreement with Europe.

“A short-term payout is not a solution to a long-term stable industry,” said Beattie. “To me, that’s not a solution. To me, a solution is sticking by a system that brings positive results for everybody.”

Another producer asked Beattie how the industry could best garner

support for supply management. Beattie said it will likely require allies.

“I think it’s more important, most important, to educate your political contacts, to make sure that they understand it,” he said.

Additional allies in the agricultural industry would also be helpful.

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CANOLA COUNCIL OF CANADA

# Anti-trade sentiment worries grain firm

The industry could be in a 'very bad spot,' says Bunge

BY ROBERT ARNASON  
BRANDON BUREAU

Dan Basse speaks at farm industry meetings around the world and he's noticed a trend in the last six to 12 months.

Growers in Argentina, Russia, Canada and Brazil smile at the meetings, but most American farmers do not.

Farmers in the United States are frowning because they're suffering from a strong U.S. dollar and low commodity prices. Meanwhile, farmers in other regions benefit from their relatively weak currencies, which prop up the value of corn, soybeans and canola in their countries.

"The U.S. farmer, he's not doing very well today," said Basse, a market analyst who runs a firm called AgResource.

"The United States farmer has been kind of short-sheeted by the whole thing."

If the inequity persists, the U.S. government may adopt a policy to support its farmers, which could mean additional subsidies or a border tax on food imports.

Complicating matters, U.S. President Donald Trump and the new administration there is committed to a policy of "America First," so a

crackdown on imports of canola oil, wheat or Mexican avocados is possible.

Tim Gallagher, executive vice-president of Bunge North America, said the anti-trade sentiment and desire to renegotiate trade deals is worrisome.

"How is that going to turn out? That's a big deal," said Gallagher, who participated in a canola industry panel at the Canola Council of Canada conference, held March 7-9 in Winnipeg.



TIM GALLAGHER  
BUNGE NORTH AMERICA

"That's a big deal for our industry and for Canada, whether it's the grain trade or it's processing.... As we get into NAFTA (North American Free Trade Agreement) it's not clear, at least it's not clear to me, what the trade-offs are going to be."



President Donald Trump's mantra of America First could hurt Canadian and Mexican exports, but a border tax or import tariffs could increase U.S. food prices and cause a political backlash, says a market analyst.

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Gallagher encouraged members of the canola council to vigorously lobby to maintain free trade of canola.

"To recognize these threats and fend them off. To show the benefits of trade," he said. "To, in effect, protect the industry. I think a lot of work needs to be done on that. It could put us in a very bad spot, very quickly."

A border tax or restrictions on agri-food trade could have the greatest impact on Canada and Mexico.

U.S. data from 2014 highlights several factors:

- Americans imported \$22 billion in agri-food from Canada and \$19 billion from Mexico.
- China, the number three food exporter to the U.S., was well behind at \$5.7 billion.

Jeff Vassart, Cargill Canada president, said the Canadian government is being proactive in its promotions for the mutual benefits of free trade.

"We'll monitor the situation like we do all over the world. It (anti-trade) is not only a trend in the U.S."

With corn futures below \$4 per bushel and new crop wheat trading around \$4.60 per bu. in Chicago, it has become difficult for American farmers to make money on those grains.

Brent Gloy, an ag economist and farmer from Nebraska, said producing wheat is pointless.

"Right now it is horrific, economically," he said.

"In most cases we're getting to the point where revenues barely exceed marginal costs."

In the past, the U.S. government

could change the supply dynamic with programs that encouraged U.S. farmers to reduce seeded acres.

But such programs no longer work because they promote additional acres in Ukraine, Russia or Argentina, Basse said.

The U.S. government will need to act if American farmers continue to lose money, but Basse doesn't think a border tax is realistic.

American consumers are accustomed to cheap food and a policy that increases prices could cause a political backlash.

"When we talk about food, people are always reluctant to put on too much, in terms of a tariff," Basse said. "To put a tariff on canola oil or canola coming in... seems unlikely."

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## Exhibit to spread canola story

Display gives the scoop behind Canada's golden innovation

BY ED WHITE  
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People don't always think of canola when they're asked to think about Canada's great innovations and success stories.

That's something the Canadian Agriculture and Food Museum is trying to change with an exhibition that will travel throughout Canada and the world during the next five years telling the canola story.

It's a multimedia exhibit explaining how canola was created from rapeseed, what's different about it, how it is used and how an entire Canadian industry

has risen around it.

The travelling exhibition, called *Canola: A story of Canadian Innovation*, was unveiled at the Canola Council of Canada's annual convention held March 7-9 in Winnipeg.

The Ottawa museum itself is displaying the canola story in an exhibit.

While the story of canola and its creation is well known by Canadian farmers, there is much less awareness about how canola came to be or how big the industry around it has grown outside rural areas.

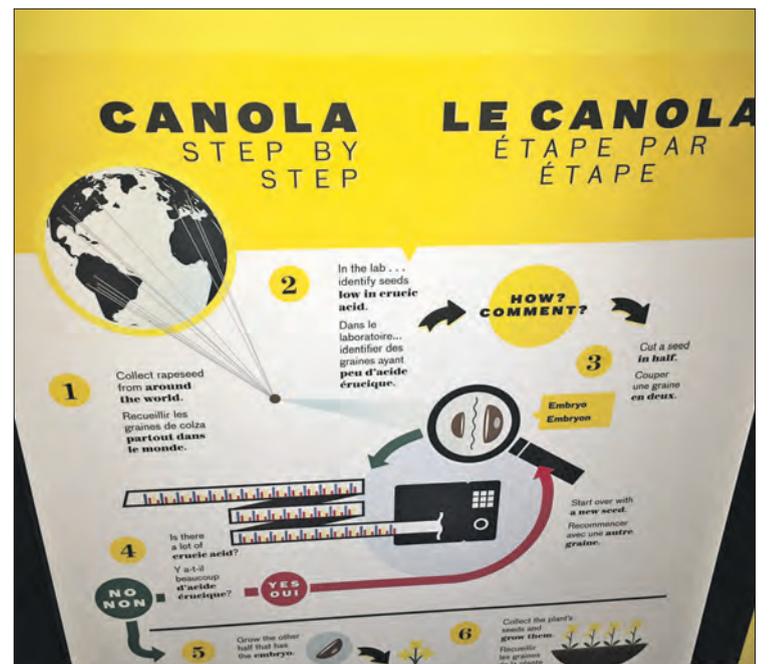
International Trade Minister Francois-Philippe Champagne

told the canola council convention that he learned about the origin of canola's name from Googling and checking Wikipedia entries as he learned about a product that he called "probably the biggest success story in our country."

The travelling exhibit's first stop after the convention is Winnipeg's Richardson International Airport, where it will run from March 10-23.



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Visitors to the travelling exhibition will learn the what, how, when and why behind the creation of canola. | ED WHITE PHOTO

CHEMICAL AGENCY FINDING

## Glyphosate not carcinogenic: EU scientists

HELSINKI, Finland (Reuters) — Glyphosate should not be classified as a substance causing cancer, the European Chemical Agency concluded last week.

Contradictory findings on carcinogenic risks have thrust the chemical into the centre of a dispute between EU and U.S. politicians, regulators and researchers.

"This conclusion was based both on the human evidence and the weight of the evidence of all the animal studies reviewed," said Tim Bowmer, chair of the agency's Committee for Risk Assessment.

The European Union granted an 18-month extension of its approval for the herbicide last July, pending further scientific study.

This came after a proposal for full licence renewal met with opposition from member states and campaign groups.

The ECHA's opinion will be forwarded to the European Commission for final decision making.

"It's not a direct impact which this opinion has, but it's up to the commission now," said Jack de Bruijn, ECHA's director of risk management.

The World Health Organization's International Agency for Research on Cancer classifies glyphosate as "probably carcinogenic" while many government regulators, including the United States, see the herbicide as unlikely to pose a cancer risk to humans.

According to data published by IARC, glyphosate was registered in more than 130 countries as of 2010 and is one of the most heavily used weed killers in the world.

Analysts have estimated that Monsanto could stand to lose out on up to \$100 million of sales if glyphosate were banned in Europe.

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75 YEARS AGO

# Fat shortage prompts push for more flax, butter and lard

## 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: MARCH 19, 1942

The dominion government banned the manufacture of civilian trucks, saying all trucks built in the future would be designed for military purposes. Munitions Minister C.D. Howe said the war effort needed all the trucks that could be built. "To meet these requirements and to conserve raw materials, production of trucks for civilian use must cease," he said.

The government was urged to encourage increased production of flax, butter and lard. Conservative MP Joseph Harris from Ontario said the move was needed to solve a shortage of fats in Canada.

### 50 YEARS AGO: MARCH 23, 1967

The federal government promised that there would be no toll increase on the Montreal-Lake



Duane McCartney and Al Robertson led students on a tour of Agriculture Canada's research centre at Melfort, Sask., in the early spring of 1982.

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Ontario section of the St. Lawrence Seaway until at least 1970. Saskatchewan Wheat Pool welcomed the news. However, Transport Minister J.W. Pickersgill also said a lockage fee would be introduced for the Welland Canal.

T.A. Preston, an agricultural engineering professor at the University of Alberta, recommended to a royal commission on farm machinery that farmers be provided with a computer program to offer advice on selecting the appropriate machinery for their individual needs. The commission hearings

had moved to Edmonton from Winnipeg and would stop in Saskatoon and Regina next.

### 25 YEARS AGO: MARCH 19, 1992

Saskatchewan Agriculture Minister Berny Wiens said he planned to change the Gross Revenue Insurance Plan to address farmer concerns. The federal government said it wouldn't stand in the province's way, but Agricultural Minister Bill McKnight made it clear he wasn't happy.

"We advised against the major changes they are proposing be-

cause we believe this will result in reduced program predictability, less bankability and less support for farmers in the event of below-average yields," he said.

Lynn Biggart of Cut Knife, Sask., was named president of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association. He replaced Jim Graham of Alberta.

### 10 YEARS AGO: MARCH 22, 2007

The federal government's March 19 budget included a \$2 billion, seven-year commitment to biofuel development and an increase in

the once-in-a-lifetime capital gains exemption for farmers to \$750,000 from \$500,000.

The Conservative government also announced a "farmer's saving program" modelled after the Net Income Stabilization Account program.

Saskatchewan was one of only two provinces to lose people between the 2001 and 2006 census. The 1.1 percent drop compared to increases of 10.6 percent in Alberta and 2.6 percent in Manitoba.

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ALBERTA LAND USE

# Preventing farmland from development comes with a price

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH  
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COCHRANE, Alta. — Farmland is still being paved over as urban development continues between Edmonton and Calgary.

The result is fragmentation and soaring land values as more people want to be close to a highway and the amenities of a large city, said Brent Swallow of the University of Alberta.

His research found 3,127 sq. kilometres were taken up with a surge of development starting in 1984. By 2013, the urban landscape had increased to 4,763 sq. km.

"Land use changes to developed use was highest during the 1984-92 period," he said in Cochrane at the recent annual meeting of Action for Agriculture, a group dedicated to farmland conservation.

The greatest fragmentation of farmland has occurred around Edmonton, Red Deer and Calgary. The slowdown in recent years was due to more intensive urban development within city boundaries rather than farmland conservation.

"Across the rest of Alberta overall, we would conclude that fragmentation actually went down because of the concentration of fragmentation around the big cities," he said.

Swallow's work has also studied the value of agriculture land for the last 15 years as well as the costs of conservation.

Land buyers are willing to pay



Conservation easements that protect farmland from development increase in cost if near a major highway or large city. | GETTY PHOTO

more to be near a major highway and a large city. They want good buildings, soil quality, irrigation and higher net farm income.

"Almost all the variables we found affecting asking price had to do with what it is like to live on that place and where it is located."

There is low development value in southeastern Alberta.

"If you were trying to do a conservation easement to buy out land there, to prevent development, you wouldn't have to pay much," he said.

Proposed conservation easement costs near large cities were much higher.

Many decry the loss of productive farmland, but Swallow said there is a limit to what people are willing to pay to conserve it.

In interviews with more than 300

people living near Edmonton, most agreed there is too much development in the capital region.

Eighty-five percent said they would pay an extra one-time fee of \$25 on their property tax bill or rent for land conservation to support local food production, improve air quality and protect water.

They were most interested in saving land for vegetable production followed by livestock and grain.

"They were more interested in conserving land they can see from the highway than areas of higher conservation value," he said.

His next research project is focusing on municipalities near Calgary, Edmonton and Grande Prairie to talk about farmland conservation and what trade-offs they might favour. He also wants to conduct a

province-wide survey to gauge Albertans' opinions about farmland protection.

Other research through InnoTech Alberta (formerly Alberta Innovates) is looking at the value of agricultural land and ecosystem contributions to national gross domestic product.

An environmental accounting framework allows for the inclusion of ecosystems as a form of wealth to society, said Marian Webber of InnoTech.

Agriculture contributes \$28 billion to gross domestic product, but national wealth and food security are threatened as further farmland fragmentation occurs.

"We need to worry about how globally we are going to feed people. You can see this per capita change in agricultural land per person over the next 50 years," she said.

"Can we afford to lose our most productive farmland, which is where all urban centres are around the world?"

Land that is lost to urban development is not replaced.

However, even as available arable land declines, agriculture productivity on the Prairies has increased by more than half in the last 50 years because of genetic improvements, irrigation and nutrient and fertilizer management.

It is now starting to plateau.

"Agriculture has become much more productive, but since 1990 productivity growth has been stag-

nant at .59 percent over that whole period," she said.

The cost of producing food increases as land productivity declines and requires more inputs such as fertilizer and pesticides due to groundwater depletion and soil erosion.

There has been a high rate of grasslands and wetlands loss since 1990, so more researchers are starting to ask about the value of those ecosystems and what people are willing to pay for conservation to encourage water quality and wetland preservation.

Webber said assigning an economic value to those areas and conservation practices could result in them being included in the natural capital accounting and ultimately gross domestic product.

As well, the Alberta government wants to know if inclusive wealth measures could be a measure of competitiveness in the Alberta economy.

The future of agricultural land accounting as part of the national GDP is murky.

"Until we have a theory on how our general behaviour and practices contribute to sustainability in the future, then I think we are going to have a hard time developing standardized frameworks," she said. "We are going to have to continue studying it and showing people the value of natural capital on agricultural land."

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HEALTH STUDY BIAS?

# Roundup report penned by Monsanto ghostwriter: lawsuit

(Reuters) — Monsanto employees ghostwrote scientific reports that U.S. regulators relied on to determine that a chemical in Roundup does not cause cancer, farmers and others suing the company claimed in court filings.

The documents, which were made public March 14, are part of a mass litigation in federal court in San Francisco claiming Monsanto

failed to warn that exposure to Roundup could cause non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, a type of cancer.

The company has denied that the product causes cancer.

Plaintiffs claim that Monsanto's toxicology manager ghostwrote parts of a scientific report in 2013 that was published under the names of several academic scientists and that his boss ghostwrote

parts of another in 2000.

The Environmental Protection Agency used both reports to determine that glyphosate, a chemical in Roundup, was safe, they said.

They cited an email from a Monsanto executive proposing to ghostwrite parts of the 2013 report, saying, "we would be keeping the cost down by us doing the writing," while researchers "would just edit

and sign their names, so to speak."

In an email, a Monsanto spokesperson denied that company scientists ghostwrote the 2000 report but did not directly address the 2013 report.

She said the ghostwriting allegations were based on "cherry-picking" one email out of 10 million pages of documents.

Another filing focused on Jess

Rowland, a former deputy director at the EPA who chaired a committee on cancer risk and who plaintiffs say worked with Monsanto to suppress glyphosate studies.

The filing includes an email from a Monsanto employee recounting how Rowland told him he "should get a medal" if he could "kill" a study of glyphosate at the Department of Health and Human Services.

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GENETIC MODIFICATION

# Biotech advances not helping poor: breeder

GM research is not aimed to help poor countries because it doesn't pay, argues a Cornell University plant breeder

BY BARB GLEN  
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

RED DEER — Proponents of genetically modified crops often say such crops are needed to help feed the world's poor and expanding population.

They should stop using that argument, says a Cornell University plant breeder, because so far it hasn't proven true.

Margaret Smith told those at the Western Canadian Dairy Seminar March 8 that portraying GM crops as a food supply saviour is misleading and could hinder public acceptance of the technology.

"Let's not use this sort of red herring argument that doesn't appear to really stand up to examination because that just gives people an easy target to shoot down," Smith said in an interview after her presentation to about 700 dairy farmers.

"I think it's a bit of a bogus justification at the moment, and that just gives people who are against the technology the material to say, 'well, don't be ridiculous, none of those people are benefiting from it.' And to a certain degree — not 100 percent — they are correct."

Smith is a corn breeder who



Crop breeding improvements don't benefit many parts of the world because companies focus technology in areas where farmers have money to buy seed with improved disease, insect or drought resistance, says Margaret Smith. | FILE PHOTO

uses traditional plant breeding in her work and speaks frequently about GM crops.

She said the problem with the "GM crops helping feed the world" argument is that most of the world's

starving people are in Africa and Asia, where biotech crops are either too expensive or not yet developed for regional crop needs.

"(GM crops) have not touched those areas partly because the

farmers that are in the most food insecure position don't have a lot of money, so they're not really a strong seed market," she said.

"So who is going to develop the kind of products they need? You can't just take Canadian or U.S. products and have them grow in Africa. They won't for a whole array of reasons — because they're not adapted, they have the wrong diseases and insects resistances and everything else."

GM crops have touched some aspects of the developing world, however.

## GM benefits

Stuart Smyth, research chair in agri-food innovation at the University of Saskatchewan, has outlined the benefits of GM cotton in India.

In an article on the Ag-West Bio website, Smyth said GM cotton has improved farmers' income in India, China and Burkina Faso. GM corn has also been a positive factor in some developing countries, he added.

In her talk, Smith outlined the widespread North America adoption of GM crops, most of them developed to be resistant to either herbicides or insects: corn, soybeans, cotton, canola, sugar beets and alfalfa.

Those developments have indirectly resulted in yield improvements through reduced losses from insects and weed competition, but higher yields strictly as a result of modifications for that trait are less clear.

Smith said U.S. corn yields have been rising by about 1.8 bushels per acre per year for the last 30 years. GM crops reached the market in about 1996, but average yield continued to increase at the same pace.

As the U.S. National Academies of Sciences said in a 2016 report, "the nationwide data on maize, cotton

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MARGARET SMITH  
PLANT BREEDER

or soybean in the U.S. do not show a significant signature of genetic engineering technology on the rate of yield increase."

Genetic modification to increase yield is "a tougher nut to crack," said Smith, because it is a function of many different variables.

In any case, farmers in countries where people do not have sufficient food are not yet reaping the benefits of GM crops to address that problem, Smith said.

"Someone needs to actually develop varieties that people there need, and that's a costly process, doing genetic engineering, and if you have a market of people who don't have much money, where's the business opportunity there?"

Traditional plant breeding might also provide some solutions, "but again, who is going to do that work," said Smith.

"It has to be done either as a public good or in the private sector, but those people have to then be a seed market. So the equation, no matter which technology you pick ... the fundamental economics of having an investment in a product the farmer can afford and can buy, and it actually reaches those farmers, is still a challenge."

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TRADITIONAL VS. GENETICALLY MODIFIED

# Consumers opposed to GM don't understand plant breeding

Everyone has eaten fruit and vegetables altered through traditional crossbreeding, 'unless you gather all your food from the wild': breeder

BY BARB GLEN  
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

REDDEER — Consumer concern about the safety of genetically modified food stems from lack of understanding about plant breeding regardless of type, says an American corn breeder and professor at Cornell University.

Margaret Smith said people have been modifying crops through domestication, selection and cross breeding for about 200 years, and genetic modification is only the newest tool available to achieve it.

That's one reason she prefers the term "genetic engineering" to the more common "genetic modification."

The latter implies that plants have only recently been modified, when in fact they have changed over time to better suit human wants and needs.

For example, broccoli, brussels sprouts, cauliflower, kale, kohlrabi and cabbage all came from the same plant, the brassica oleracea. Years of selection created the variants now available.

"I think the GMO term is problematic, but I also think we're stuck with it," Smith said in a March 8 presentation at the Western Canadian Dairy Seminar.

She referred to a 2001 U.S. survey in which more than 60 percent of respondents said they had never eaten a traditionally crossbred fruit or vegetable, and more than 64 percent thought they had never eaten a GM fruit or vegetable.

"Unless you are gathering all your food from the wild," said Smith, everyone has eaten fruits and vegetables altered through traditional crossbreeding.

## GM at the supermarket

As for GM content, there are few examples of fresh produce on the market today beyond some varieties of sweet corn, although a non-browning apple and potatoes engineered to resist black spot and late blight are pending.

She said 83 percent of the world's soybeans, 29 percent of maize and 24 percent of canola are GM varieties.

About 60 percent of supermarket foods have ingredients from a GM variety, said Smith, although those ingredients are chemically identical to those that are non-GM.

The safety of GM food has always been a major consumer concern, said Smith, noting that studies to date have produced no credible evidence that existing GM food is harmful.

In an interview, she acknowledged that critics of GM food often question the credibility of studies or suggest they haven't examined the right things.

"I would argue that we have looked. That does not say we've looked at everything, because you can't," she said. "I would never look somebody in the eye and say, 'I guarantee you these are safe,' because our food and feed systems and our bodies, the way we take in nutrition, is also very complicated and very interactive.

"Whether it's safe or not is also a function of what else are you eating, how much of it are you eating,

There are a lot of questions and the reality is, you can always think of another question to ask."

Smith also said consumers are concerned that the rights to GM crops belong to few.

In the United States, the 96 existing approvals of crops with GM traits are mostly held by Monsanto, Aventis, Syngenta, Dow and DuPont. Various planned mergers, involving Monsanto and Bayer, Syngenta and ChemChina and Dow and Dupont, if approved, would leave four main players in the field, Smith said.

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Breeder says the safety of genetically modified food will always be questioned because 'there is always another question to ask.' | FILE PHOTO

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## FUMIGATION RESTRICTIONS

# Anaerobics new tool against soil pathogens

'If it's stinking, it's working,' says researcher studying decomposing carbon sources as alternatives to fumigation

BY JEFFREY CARTER  
FOR THE WESTERN PRODUCER

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — An alternative to soil fumigation is catching on in one of the world's largest strawberry production regions.

"Since the 1950s, fumigation has been the foundation of strawberry production in California," according to Dr. Joji Muramoto, who spoke in Niagara Falls at the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Convention in February.

"Anaerobic soil disinfection, ASD, is now being adopted very rapidly in the industry."

The researcher at the Santa Cruz campus of the University of California said the practice was introduced in California in 2012. It's now been applied to as much as 20 percent of all strawberry acres, including 80 percent of organic acres and about 20 percent of conventional acres.

The shift to organic production, now more than 10 percent of production, and restrictions on the use of fumigants are driving the change.

The process begins with the incorporation of a readily decomposable carbon source. The soil is then moistened and covered with plastic mulch.



JOJI MURAMOTO  
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA RESEARCHER

Moisture levels need to be maintained — California growers rely on irrigation — for the anaerobic decomposition process.

For California strawberries, the

microbes require about three weeks to do the job.

In a trial in which rice bran was applied at nine tons per acre, Muramoto recorded yields 82 to 114 percent of those on soils treated with fumigants.

Verticillium dahliae was reduced by 80 to 100 percent and there was increased soil fertility, a reduction in pH and improved soil structure. "If it's stinking, it's working," Muramoto said.

There are limitations. Fusarium wilt disease in strawberries can be controlled only if soil temperatures are maintained at 30 C or higher for at least 300 continuous hours.

Weed suppression may be limited, a lot of water is needed and the cost of rice bran can cost up to \$3,000 per acre, although alternative carbon sources may also work and be less expensive.

Muramoto also suggested growers use a rotation and, for fusarium control, plant resistant varieties.

While rice bran has been the go-to carbon source in California, there are others.

These include molasses composted with broiler litter, molasses and wheat bran, and plant residue mixed with wheat bran. Efficacy can vary depending on the carbon source and the amount of the carbon source buried in the soil.

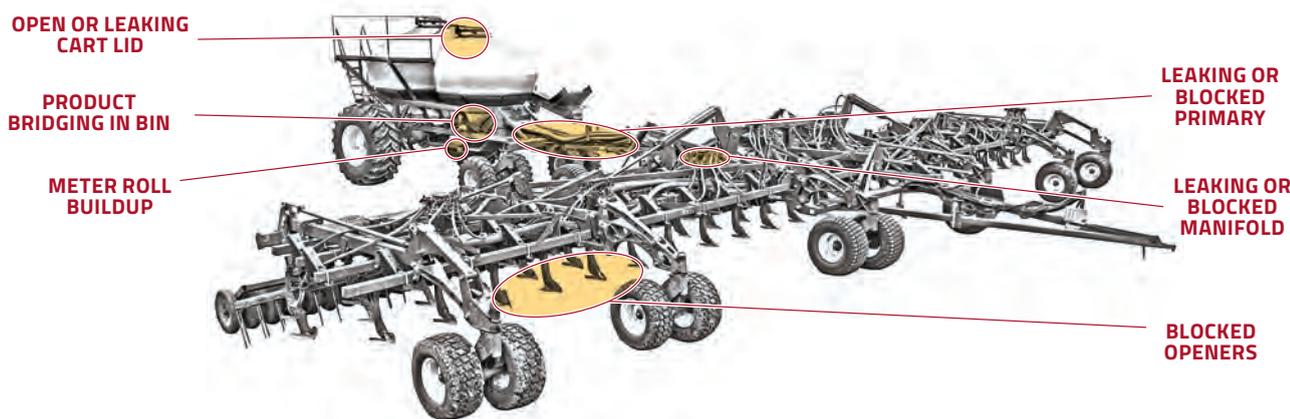
Researchers in Japan and the Netherlands, where the technology was developed, have determined it's effective for a range of fungal and bacterial diseases, nematode pests and even weeds, although there's a range in the efficacy.

Muramoto, who conducted research in Japan for 10 years before moving to the United States in 1996, suspects several modes of action are at play, including the production of organic acids, volatiles, reduction of iron and manganese in the soil, microbial community shifts, oxygen deprivation and reduced pH levels.

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Tom Forge from Agriculture Canada's Summerland Research and Development Centre in British Columbia, is also working with organic soil amendments. In this case the focus is on replant syndrome in orchards and strawberries.

"This can be devastating for orchardists. If you're not getting up to full production quickly after planting new trees, it's a big deal," he said.

Forge said the syndrome is linked to pathogens and root lesion nematodes that have built up in the root zone. There may also be a connection related to restricted access to soil nutrients.

Fumigation has been the historic solution but regulatory changes, as in the U.S., have prompted a growing interest in alternatives.

A variety of options have potential, including the application of compost manure, seed meal and mulch.

"Compost is what we've concluded is the safest and most economic approach," Forge said.

Forge said considerable research shows that a range of soil-borne pathogens can be directly suppressed with compost and by enhancing the health of the soil microbial community.

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The concept is not new and has been in play since the 1930s, although not all treatments have been successful.

One interesting result arose from a cherry tree trial, part of thesis work by Tristan Watson.

In 2014, the best control of the root lesion nematode species, *Pratylenchus penetrans*, was achieved with a fumigant as compared to other treatments.

The following year, however, nematode numbers in the fumigated plots spiked, beyond those of even the control plot. Forge concluded this was likely because fumigants are non-selective, killing both pathogens and beneficial organisms.

Where compost or the combination of compost and mulch was applied, significant control of the soil-borne pest was achieved.



Strawberry producers are beginning to consider replacing soil fumigation with anaerobic soil disinfection. | GETTY PHOTO



**SEAN WESTERVELD**  
HERBAL SPECIALIST

Sean Westerveld, ginseng and herb specialist with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, also spoke during the session.

Like the others, he said fumigation has been an industry mainstay for many agricultural crops but while it controls pests and pathogens, it has a negative impact on beneficial organisms.

There are three chemical fumigants registered in Canada, the registered biofumigant Mustgrow, which is a form of mustard meal, and mustard cover crops.

The challenge for growers is to seal the soil once the materials have been incorporated. Tarping is viewed as the best method but the soil can also be irrigated or rolled, using a power roller if possible, to help seal the soil surface.

When using registered products, Westerveld stressed that it's important to follow the label. These usually involve a waiting period prior to crops being planted.

Fumigation is expensive, regardless of the type of material used.

With mustard crops, a mix of yellow and white types may provide control of a wider range of pathogens and may be less expensive, Westerveld said.

The plants need to be mown finely and incorporated into the soil as soon as possible and, in some instances, tarped.

During the discussion that followed Westerveld's presentation, Forge said that other plant species, including sudan grass and pearl millet, have potential as biofumigants.

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## MARKET DEMAND

# Canadian durum in doldrums in wake of global competition

BY JADE MARKUS  
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WINNIPEG — Canadian durum prices are at a standstill as the market looks to upcoming production, while domestic crops act as a “wild card,” one Winnipeg-based analyst says.

“The durum market is certainly quiet right now. We’re kind of in

that period where we’re in a lull,” said Jerry Klassen, manager of the Canadian office for Swiss-based grain trader GAP SA Grains and Produits.

The durum market lacks demand ahead of harvest in competing growing regions, he said.

Crops from Mexico will begin to come on-stream in May, while Europe’s new crop is expected to

emerge soon.

“The crops are looking in pretty good shape overall, so there’s not a lot of activity,” Klassen said.

As for Canadian production, Agriculture Canada expects farmers to seed less durum this year, projecting about five million acres, compared with about six million last year.

Though the government expects

a scale-back, Klassen said production numbers are still uncertain.

Saskatchewan Agriculture’s Crop Planning Guide 2017 shows durum as one of the more profitable crop choices, alongside lentils and canola.

“Is the farmer going to react based on last year’s prices or the prices from two to three years ago? It’s hard to say. I really think that’s

the wild card in the market right now,” Klassen said.

“I think the market needs to discourage acres.”

He said there will likely be a large carryout of Canadian durum, which could put a lid on acres.

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## FOOD SECURITY

# Changing the discussion on genetic modification

A GM researcher who is married to an organic farmer tries to bridge the gap between science and consumers

BY JOHN GREIG  
GLACIER FARM MEDIA

The evolution of genetic modification will continue with more diverse options, giving scientists more flexibility to better breed crops for farmers and human nutrition.

However, farmers and researchers will continue to have to explain the technology to consumers focused on the genetic level, said Pamela Ronald.

Ronald, a GM researcher at the University of California, Davis, is part of a group at her university created to help provide clear answers on crop breeding.

She was the guest lecturer at the Kenneth Farrell Lecture put on by the University of Guelph's department of food, agriculture and resource economics.

She also wrote a book, *Organic Farming, Genetics and the Future of Food*, with her husband, Raoul Adamchak, who runs the organic farm at UC Davis.

That gives Ronald an interesting perspective and puts her in a unique place in the usual grand chasm between genetic modification and organics.

She regards the work she does on genetically modifying rice as a way to effectively and economically solve problems for farmers.

She and her colleagues have been responsible for isolating genes that are resistant to disease and flooding for rice farmers, especially those in developing countries.

"For 10,000 years we have altered the genetic makeup of crops. Everything we eat has been genetically altered based on some kind of genetic technique," she said.

The first examples of genetic modification date to the 1970s when insulin was bioengineered.

"Now we have nearly five billion acres of (GM) crops planted around the world," she said.

Among those acres are those planted in rice that she and her colleagues have genetically modified for greater disease resistance, creating solutions for farmers that would not have been possible without genetic modification.

Scientists discovered 50 years ago that *oryza longistaminata*, a perennial grass from the same genus as cultivated rice, was resistant to many of the diseases that infected rice. Ronald's lab was able to isolate the XA21 resistance gene and insert it into conventional rice.

SUB1, another isolated gene, is from a rice variety able to handle two weeks of flooding. It couldn't be bred into conventional varieties, but it could be transferred in, which resulted in significant flooding resistance for conventional rice varieties. It also helped to reduce the 40 million tonnes of rice lost each year because of flooding.

With the help of the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, four to five million farmers are now using varieties with the gene and increasing their yields.



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***We don't think about the silicon wafer and how much data we can put on it; we talk about how we use the information. I'm fascinated by the concern about genes in food. There have always been genes in our food.***

PAMELA RONALD, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA GM RESEARCHER

"A single gene can have a huge positive impact on food security," she said.

Ronald said consumers continue to question genetic modification, despite all of this value to farmers and eventually to them, because the value isn't obvious to them. They don't grow the food and they don't see children malnourished because of a lack of food.

They've heard certain story lines involving evil corporations and the dominance of corn and soybeans and the health problems associated with them.

Ronald tries to change the conversation away from those story lines to the ones in which she is active, including rice and developing world farming.

#### Protests versus pros

The issue also gets more complicated when you throw in organic farming and its traditional antipathy to genetic modification.

Genetic modification is a biological process, and Ronald said it was included in the standards when her husband was involved with the California organic standards-setting organization.

However, 250,000 letters of protest later, and genetic modification was removed from the standard.

Our knowledge of the genome is also relatively new. It was only in 2000 that the Arabidopsis genome was sequenced at a cost of \$70 million, involving 500 people and taking seven years. Such sequencing now takes two minutes and costs \$99.

Still, Ronald laments that the discussion with consumers is so often focused on the gene rather than the effect, the outcome or the problem being solved.

That's one of the reasons that the Institute for Food and Agricultural Literacy has been formed at UC Davis. Ronald is the genome centre director.

The institute aims to give students in science, especially graduate students, the tools to have discussions with people around them. The discussions are deliberately steered toward larger agriculture

issues and industry complexity, rather than focusing on genetic modification specifically.

Telling stories is important because science has not been able to gain support for genetic modification by using acronymed scientific organizations around the world to promote the safety of the process.

Colourful, attractive people who have another, simpler story to tell — that GMOs are bad — have attracted more attention and followers.

The institute is trying to meet consumers where they live by creating programs such as Science Really Said, an Ask a Scientist program at the UC Davis farmers market and a Farm to Table Academy where consumers meet with scientists and farmers.

"Scientists who engage with people beyond their peers can have an effect," she said.

However, despite their attempts to broaden the conversation on food, 80 to 90 percent of the ques-

tions they receive are about genes in food.

As the world of genetic manipulation becomes more complex, there will be even more work to do.

Gene editing, through the CRISPR technique, has spread around the world with great speed, running into regulatory regimes unprepared for the technology.

CRISPR allows genes to be turned on and off. Genes are not inserted cross-species, so the United States has indicated that it won't require the same regulatory rigour that is applied to traditional genetic modification. However, organic groups have voiced opposition.

Ronald said other tools are needed in genetic modification, including the ability to manage and analyze the vast amounts of data being created.

This will allow for greater understanding of genetic pathways and gene interactions.

Ronald also believes one of the next frontiers in farming is better understanding the microbiome of soil. Her husband spends a lot of his time encouraging a healthy microbiome, but we still know little about it. Genetic tools may help in this area, too.

"We don't think about the silicon wafer and how much data we can put on it; we talk about how we use the information," she said.

"I'm fascinated by the concern about genes in food. There have always been genes in our food."



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INVENTION

# Calf Cage protects rancher from mad mom

Simple invention reduces risks in calving season

BY RON LYSENG  
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BRANDON — Calving is dangerous.

It's cold, slippery and often dark, and mama cow doesn't want anybody touching the newborn.

Producers get hurt every year during calving season, and some years there are fatalities.

However, intervention is necessary if producers want a high survival rate, and the risk of working around a belligerent cow is part of the game.

That risk could be reduced significantly if you could somehow erect an instantaneous corral and then put yourself and the newborn calf on the inside and keep the aggressive cow on the outside.

That's precisely what Cory Dalzell built.

The producer from Baldur, Man., was at this year's Manitoba Ag Days in Brandon displaying his invention called the Calf Cage. The small travelling corral is a sturdy steel structure strong enough to keep the rancher and calf safely inside while tending to the newborn.

"A lot of guys now are moving toward calving later in the spring on grass," he said.

"It's warmer. There's more daylight hours. It's a lot easier. You don't lose your footing on the ice.

"But there's still a lot of risk simply because there's not a lot of people hanging around on the farm anymore. The spouse is at work. Kids are away at school or they've moved



Cory Dalzell designed the Calf Cage travelling corral to keep producers safe while tending to newborn calves. | RON LYSENG PHOTO

**You don't want to get rolled over by a cow and then lay there for six hours until help comes. There are fatalities.**

CORY DALZELL  
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off the farm. So you're often alone out there. You don't want to get rolled over by a cow and then lay there for six hours until help comes.

There are fatalities.

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the cage that has its own door," Dalzell said. "You can put the newborn up on this carrying surface and transport it back to the yard or to a different pasture where there's disease-free clean grass. You let him go out there, then go back and get another one."

This is Dalzell's second year producing the Calf Cage and he has sold 20 units. List price is \$2,990.

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BLACKLEG

# Scouting stubble in March can help determine disease risk

BY ROBIN BOOKER  
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The typical March work schedule for prairie crop producers doesn't include scouting for plant disease in their fields.

But Rahul Patel, senior agrologist at Shaunavon Co-op in Shaunavon, Sask., said growers can get a better understanding of the disease pressure they could face in the upcoming year by walking through stubble, collecting samples and testing them to see if plant disease inoculums are present.

On March 4, Patel walked through a snowless field that had grown lentils the previous year.

"I started looking at the lentil



Attempt to germinate stubble samples showing disease to determine what management measures should be taken, advises agrologist. | RAHUL PATEL PHOTO

stubble to look at how much the disease pressure is there right now, in terms of ascochyta for lentils, or anthracnose, or any other thing that I can find," Patel said.

When he was walking the field, he

noticed crop residue from years prior, including durum and canola.

"On the canola stubble, the black leg fruiting structure was showing on the stubble, and even on the wheat stubble there was the tan

spot fruiting structure," Patel said.

He collected samples, took them back to his office and placed them in wet paper towel to see if anything would germinate.

When he returned to his office three days later, the tan spot fruiting structure on the durum stubble hadn't germinated, but the blackleg fruiting structure had.

"I opened all those bags and I found that on canola stubble that I put in incubation, I found those blackleg fruiting structure, with a mycelial growth on top of it," Patel said.

He then contacted the farmer to learn more about the field's history.

"I checked with the farmer of the field and he mentioned he grew

canola back in 2013 in that field. And he mentioned yes, he had something over there in that field, in terms of the blackleg," Patel said.

Growers who collect samples from stubble and try and germinate it at home can see how vigorous any potential problems might be, he said.

"They can send it (samples) to the lab in Saskatchewan for verification purposes, to see which kind of leptosphaeria or any other pathogen," Patel said.

He said this kind of pre-seeding scouting can help farmers choose a cropping plan for the coming year, or help them manage disease resistance.

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COMMODITY CLASSIC 2017

# Plans on track for hybrid wheat

Syngenta says spring wheat is primary focus

BY SEAN PRATT  
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SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Syngenta is still on track to introduce hybrid wheat in North America by the end of the decade.

The launch will happen in the United States first. The Canadian launch will be slightly delayed because of the variety registration system.

Darcy Pawlik, North American cereals portfolio lead for Syngenta, said the first wave of hybrid varieties are meeting the company's base line expectation of delivering a 10 percent yield bump over the highest-yielding varieties on the market.

The company still has not decided whether it will enter the market with those first generation hybrids or wait for the second generation to be ready.

"We're making some decisions as to whether they're good enough for the market. Is it what we want to enter with?" Pawlik said during an interview at the 2017 Commodity Classic.

"The stuff that's coming behind it continues to look better and better."

That is because there is a steep learning curve in creating hybrid wheat. The company has drawn on its experience with hybrid barley, which has been on the market in Europe for 10 years, but wheat is a different crop with different challenges.

He expects they will launch with

the first generation hybrids, making sure that grower expectations are set at the right level and then learn from the grower experiences with the crop.

The primary focus will be spring wheat markets in the U.S. and Canada. That is a function of biology because there can be multiple generations of spring wheat grown each year so the company was able to move more quickly with that crop.

Pawlik said Syngenta is also making progress with its regular wheat breeding program in Canada. Two of its spring wheat varieties recently made it through the variety registration process.

"We're finally finding our program catching up to the public institutions that have been there forever," he said.

"We're looking forward to getting some momentum."

The company is also attempting to introduce some of its European malting barley varieties to Canada. One is in the second year of registration trials and a couple more will be introduced shortly.

"It's some exciting stuff, a very different profile than what the Canadian market is used to or breeding for, for that matter," said Pawlik.

He said maltsters have expressed interest in the varieties because they are well suited to the burgeoning craft brewing industry.

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# DuPont introduces low-volatility dicamba herbicide for soybeans

FeXapan will be available in Canada this year

BY SEAN PRATT  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — DuPont is launching a new dicamba herbicide that will be available for use on the company's Pioneer brand Roundup Ready 2 Xtend soybeans in 2017.

FeXapan is a new low-volatility formulation of dicamba that provides broad spectrum control of broadleaf weeds, including herbicide-resistant weeds such as kochia, marestail, waterhemp and Palmer amaranth.

"Soybean growers have an urgent need for updated herbicide solutions that help them fight the shifting weed populations they see in their fields," Tim Glenn, president of DuPont Crop Protection, said in a news release.

"Competitive weeds and the rapid encroachment of herbicide-resistant weed populations are limiting yield and grower profitability."

FeXapan has received regulatory approval in Canada and the United States and will be available in both countries in 2017.

The product compliments the company's new A-Series soybeans, which are the highest yielding soybeans in Pioneer's history.

The class averaged a 2.3 bushel per acre yield advantage against 10,000 check varieties in Pioneer test plots conducted at more than 400 locations across the U.S.

The company is introducing 54 new A-Series varieties for the 2017 growing season, including some early maturing varieties suitable for Canada. The launch includes 30 Roundup Ready 2 Xtend varieties that span a maturity range from 00.2 to 7.2.

DuPont has also developed Lumisena, its first fungicide seed treatment that will be available for use on Pioneer brand soybeans in Canada and the U.S. in 2018.

Lumisena combats phytophthora, which is the most prevalent yield-limiting soybean disease in the U.S. It provided an average 1.7 bushel per acre yield advantage over metalaxyl, the industry standard seed treatment, in thousands of trials.

"Wet, cool conditions common during the early part of the growing season can increase incidence of the disease, making it critical for seed to have the best protection possible," Steve Reno, DuPont Pioneer's business director for the U.S. and Canada, said in the news release.

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The old 8N with the flathead motor drew a lot of attention at Manitoba Ag Days. The conversion kit is believed to have come from a defunct Indiana airplane company in the 1940s. The tractor is owned by Bob Mazer of the Mazer group in Brandon. |

RON LYSENG PHOTOS

#### HISTORICAL TRACTORS

# Funky flathead powers hotrod Ford tractor

BY RON LYSENG  
WINNIPEG BUREAU

BRANDON — Bob Mazer is proud of his souped-up Ford 8N with the infamous 100-horsepower

flathead V8 transplant. Farmers attending Manitoba Ag Days in Brandon had a lot of happy grins inspecting the old tractor.

The farm equipment dealer bought the tractor three years ago.

It displays well in the authentic grey and red Ford colors.

The machine is fully functional and has not been modified beyond the addition of the V8, according to Mazer's technician, Malcolm

Mcharg, who has been working on the restoration of the 1948 model tractor. Mcharg has researched the flathead conversions, and the first ones began a long time ago.

"The first Ford V8 flathead kits came from the Funk airplane company in Kansas," said Mcharg.

A number of modern companies now make the conversion kits, he added.

Howard and Joe Funk were well acquainted with Ford engineers because they were buying Series E four-cylinder engines to install in their airplanes.

In the early 1940s, the market for small recreational two-person airplanes crashed because of the war, so Funks closed their airplane factory after building only 380 aircraft.

However, they had equipment, employees and the skill, so they turned to other areas of endeavour, and farm equipment seemed a logical move.

Through the 1940s and part of the 1950s, until their factory in Coffeyville, Kansas, burned down, the Funks adapted the lighter duty tractors to bigger and bigger engines to meet the needs of the seemingly ever-expanding farms at the time.

Mcharg said the Mazer tractor does not have the cast iron oil pan that some of the V8 conversions had, but it does have the Sherman transmission, which is a major improvement over the original unit.

Only about 140 of the Funks' V8s were built and approximately 200 Ford dealer conversions, so Mazer's tractor is a rare find.

"The Sherman has a high-low range, which the original transmission didn't have. So you had twice as many gears to choose from.

"We call it a Ford flathead, but the heads are built in Canada, so that means it could be a Mercury flathead, which isn't quite the same. I don't think it's an 8BA stamping, so I don't think it's a later model engine."

The Ford version of the flathead had a shorter stroke and slightly less power than the Mercury.

The longer stroke Mercury

***It makes quite some noise when we rev it up. It's got those twin straight pipes at the front. Can you imagine how deaf those old guys would get with those pipes roaring out in front of you all day?***

MALCOLM MCHARG  
TECHNICIAN

engine was thought to be more suited for a tractor because it had better low-end lugging power. Farmers with 8N tractors could pull only a two-bottom plow.

With twice the number of pistons pounding away, they could easily pull a three-bottom.

"I think the original four cylinder was only 40 h.p.," Mcharg said.

"So when they installed those big V8s, it would have been quite a surprise for the operator. If we could find a tri-power setup with the three single-barrel carbs and the triple manifold, that would really make it hop.

"As it is, it makes quite some noise when we rev it up. It's got those twin straight pipes at the front. Can you imagine how deaf those old guys would get with those pipes roaring out in front of you all day?"

The Funk brothers did not develop the conversion kits.

Glover Equipment of Illinois had already installed some 95 h.p. Ford six-cylinder engines in 8N tractors, and Delbert Heusinkveld of Iowa had started putting the 100 h.p. flatheads into 8N tractors.

Both companies asked the Funks to take on the job of manufacturing the six-cylinder and eight-cylinder conversion kits.

Most of these kits were sold and installed right at the Ford dealerships. Funk tractors can be identified by the extended raised hood, which accommodates the bigger radiator that was needed to keep the machines cool.

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OPINION

# Hot heads generate big power

*Editor's note: In addition to being an agricultural reporter, Ron Lyseng has built and raced cars for more than 40 years.*

**BY RON LYSENG**  
WINNIPEG BUREAU

BRANDON — Although Ford flathead V8s lost whatever performance advantage they may have had over other engines in the 1930s, folks still love to modify and race them.

At an amazing speed of 302.204 m.p.h., a car powered by a supercharged 700 horsepower Ford flathead V8 holds the land speed record for its class at Bonnyville salt flats. The car was developed and driven by Ron Main of Chatsworth, California.

A highly modified 1953 8N tractor powered by a 300 h.p. flathead broke the tractor class record in 2016 by running 101.1691 m.p.h. The tractor was modified and driven by Jack Donahue, a retired NASCAR driver and builder.

Henry Ford commissioned 10 flathead powered Indy 500 cars in 1935, two years after the V8 had been introduced. These unique racers put the engine backward in front of the driver, so the flywheel faced the front of the car. The car was front-wheel drive, so the output end of the gearbox connected directly to the front differential. With no driveshaft to contend with, the driver was able to sit lower in the chassis.

The cars had four-wheel independent suspension, another first for the period. The cars were rushed into production and therefore did not do well in the 1935 race. 1947 was the last year one of Ford's flathead cars entered the 500. Their highest finish in 12 years was fourth place.

Many of the Canadian-built flatheads through the 1930s and 1940s had aluminum heads, while their American counterparts had cast iron units. This may have been because Canada was a major manufacturer of aluminum, which may have been cheaper than iron.

Most other V-configuration engines of the day had overhead valves, so they channelled the exhaust from the combustion chamber straight out to the manifold. However, the flathead design forced Ford to channel the exhaust through the engine block before it reached the manifold. As a result, the exhaust ports ran directly adjacent to the combustion chamber and the liquid coolant. Overheating was a problem that aluminum might have improved.

Whatever the reason, Canadian-built heads were highly prized by American performance people. You could mill them for more compression, making them comparable to the more costly aftermarket aluminum heads. From the beginning in 1932 and continuing to today, numerous companies such as Offenhauser offer speed equipment for these engines. One of the most popular sets is the aluminum head with cooling fins, twin spark-plugs and Stromberg carburetors.

Although the flathead design had been declared obsolete by virtually everyone by 1950, the little Ford engines were still being installed in Simca military trucks in France in 1990. A Detroit machinist who

worked on flatheads as a hobby got wind of a shipment of new flathead engines sitting in France. Mark Kirby snapped them up, brought them back to North America and sold them almost immediately.

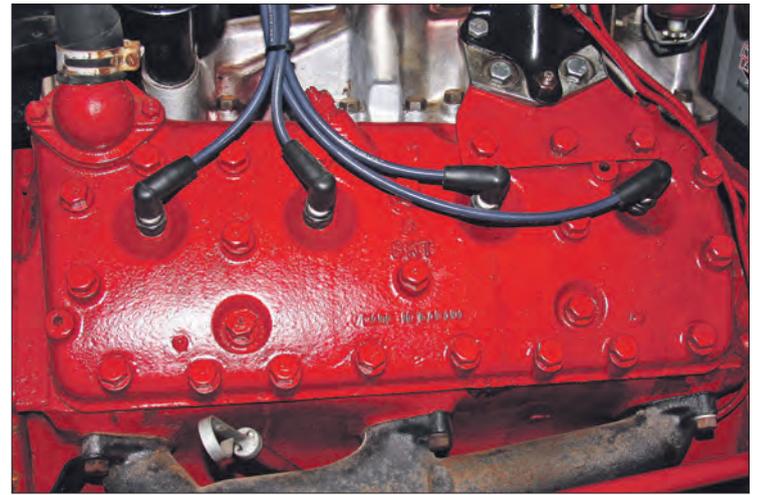
Realizing what a big demand there was for the little V8s, Kirby began the long process of figuring out the complex technology Ford engineers had cooked up in the early 1930s to pour the iron blocks. With help from other enthusiasts, Kirby re-engineered the engine. Along the way, he incorporated solutions to most of the problems inherent in the original engines.

The new engine has bigger valves, pressed-in valve guides, a modern

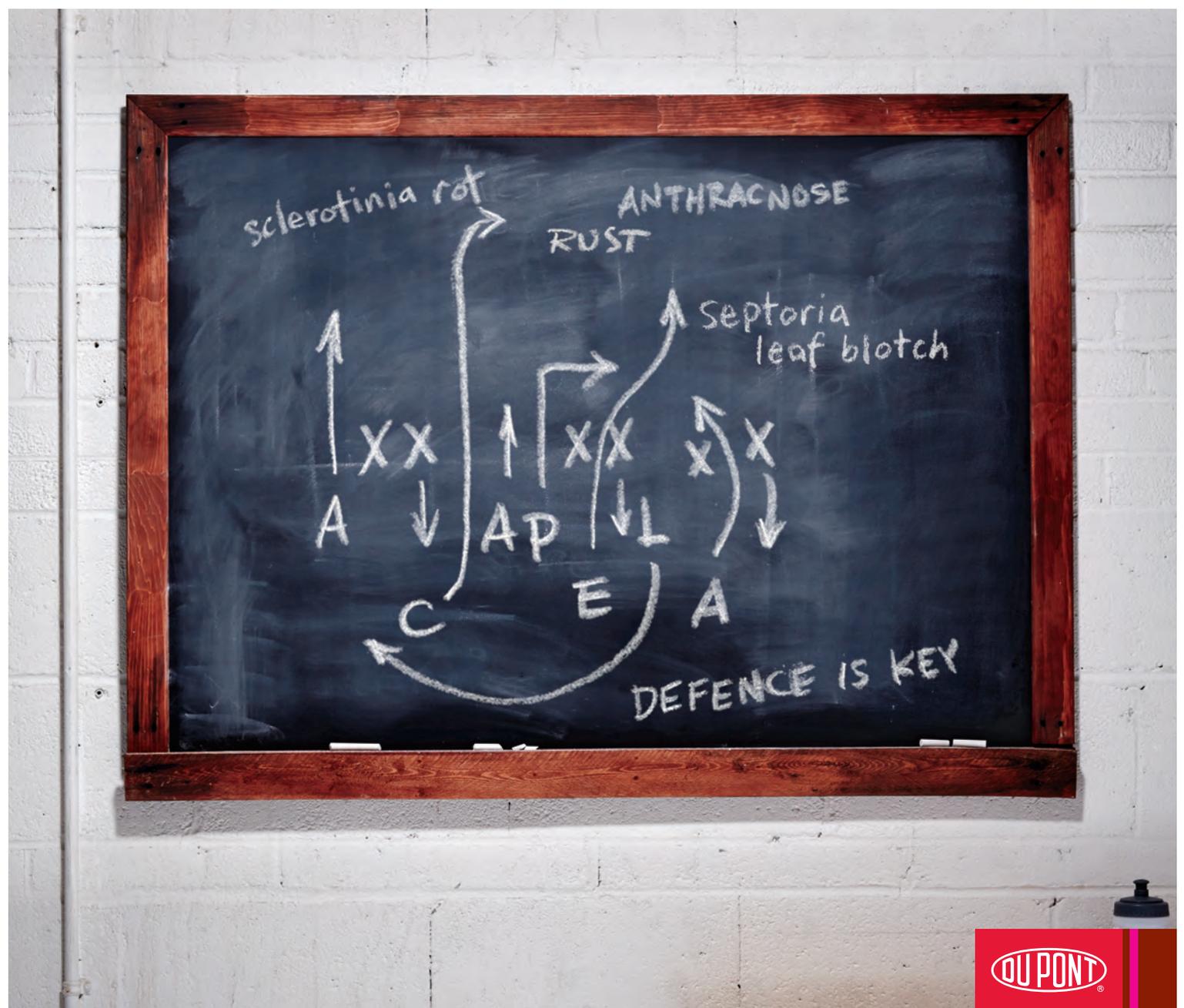
lifter, a stronger bottom end with larger webs, a bigger water pump and a bell housing designed to accept a variety of different transmissions. Kirby said a hot street version should put out 300 h.p. with 375 foot pounds torque.

There's no official price yet, but it's anticipated that Motor City Speed Equipment at Dundee, Michigan, will be selling a complete Kirby Ford flathead V8 for about US\$12,000. This price will include finned aluminum heads and a high-rise intake manifold. Unfortunately, the exhaust ports are still internal.

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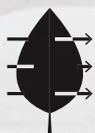


If you look closely, you can see "MADE IN CANADA" cast onto the surface of the head. Much of the casting and metal work on the 8N was done in Canada. To deal with cooling problems, some heads were made of aluminum and some were cast with cooling fins. None of these efforts were really successful because of the basic design flaw that routed the exhaust ports through the inside of the block adjacent to the water jackets.



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ILLEGAL DRAINAGE

# Argentina's ag drainage issues similar to Prairies

Flooding caused by intense rainstorms said to be made worse by farmers draining fields without approval

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (Reuters) — It was not just the heavy rain that left the streets of the Argentine town of Pozo del Molle flooded for three months last year.

Nearby farmers built drainage ditches without authorization to drain their fields of surface water, redirecting flows toward urban areas and worsening the impact of flooding, said Carlos Salvatico, the mayor of the 7,500-person town in the key agricultural province of Cordoba.

“Each producer tries to use as much of his land as possible, without realizing the ecological problems he’s causing,” Salvatico said.

“That creates a large volume of water that ends up causing problems.”

Clandestine canals built by farmers to protect their crops are often blamed for exacerbating devastation across Argentina’s naturally flood-prone pampas grain and cattle belt.

Flooding this year has prompted evacuations and left 4.9 million acres of highly productive land either underwater or cut off from markets because roads are flooded, said Pablo Bereciartua, undersecretary for hydraulic resources in the government’s interior ministry.

The floods’ increased severity comes after decades of financial crises limited investment in roads, bridges and proper canals, despite substantial growth in population and farm output in the world’s third largest corn and soy exporter.

Recent rains have deepened flooding in low-lying areas while boosting yields in drier regions.

The Buenos Aires Grains Exchange sees soy production this year at 54.8 million tonnes and corn at 37 million tonnes.

Flooding in Argentina caused soybean and soymeal prices to hit six-month highs in January, though they have since fallen.

Centre-right President Mauricio Macri, who took office 15 months ago after more than a decade of leftist rule, hopes to ease the problems and boost farm exports by prioritizing infrastructure.

The budget of the interior ministry, which is responsible for public works, grew by 52 percent from last year, more than any other ministry. Public works spending could create construction jobs and boost growth ahead of midterm elections in October.

Bereciartua’s team plans to invest US\$10 billion over four years in projects including canals, storm drains and warning systems to mitigate the impact of floods and other extreme climate events.

That includes a \$49.75 million tender published last week for

improvements to the San Antonio canal, aimed to protect towns and improve drainage in Cordoba and neighbouring agricultural powerhouse Santa Fe.

Nicolas Bertram, a researcher at Argentina’s public National Agricultural Technology Institute, said investments in hydraulic infrastructure are a stop-gap measure and that only changes in land use can address the root cause of floods.

A gradual switch from cattle ranching to soy, which absorbs less water than grass, has increased flood risk, he said.

Bereciartua said land use chang-

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CARLOS SALVATICO  
POZO DEL MOLLE MAYOR

es and more intense storms tied to climate change are two major factors in the rising frequency of damaging floods, but that a lack of infrastructure investment and

planning has left populations and farms vulnerable.

“It’s no coincidence that the San Antonio canal ... was built in 1939, when Argentina was still a country with the capacity to plan, with the capacity to do public works,” Bereciartua said in a late February interview.

“And afterwards, nothing was done for decades.”

His words reflect the sentiments of many Argentines who believe their country, one of the world’s richest a century ago due to its large swathes of fertile farmland, has since been on a steady decline.

The top three grain producing

provinces of Buenos Aires, Cordoba and Santa Fe ranked at the bottom in per-capita infrastructure investment between 2005 and 2014, according to a 2016 report from IERAL, a think-tank.

Once waters receded last June in Pozo del Molle, provincial authorities built a canal encircling the town. While the surrounding farmland is still at risk of floods, Salvatico said the canal will protect the urban zone.

“There had never been substantial public works done in the area,” he said. “But beginning last year they’ve started taking the situation very seriously.”



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This quilt seems to rise off the table at the Truck Museum in Rimbey, Alta., where it was being sewn. Barbara Patey and Marj Chopiuk designed the Labyrinth Walk pattern that created this optical illusion. The toy truck was placed on the quilt by the photographer. | F. SCOTTY AITKEN PHOTO

## AG NOTES

### BEEF RESEARCHER MENTORSHIP PROGRAM

The deadline to apply for the BCRC Beef Researcher Mentorship Program is May 1.

Applicants must be recent or soon-to-become applied researchers in Canada, with studies deemed of value to the beef industry, such as cattle health and welfare, beef quality, food safety, genetics, feed efficiency or forages.

Four researchers were selected to participate in the program last year for a one-year term, which ended in July.

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- attending industry events and touring farms and ranches to better understand the impacts, practicalities and economics of adopting research results
- New participants are expected to begin their mentorships Aug. 1. More information is at [beefresearch.ca/about/mentorship-program.cfm](http://beefresearch.ca/about/mentorship-program.cfm).

### AG-RETAILER INNOVATION

Five agricultural product retailers were recently recognized for their innovation and excellence during the 10th annual CAAR's Choice Conference in Banff.

- 4R Nutrient Stewardship Retailer of the Year: AGRIS Co-Operative, Ontario
- Agronomist of the Year: Laurie Manshreck, Manitoba
- the Chairman's Award: David Thompson, Prince Edward Island
- Retailer of the Year: Top Gro Agro, Alberta
- Retailer Hall of Fame Award: Art Funk (1960-2016), British Columbia

### AGRICULTURE LITERACY

The Government of Saskatchewan has proclaimed March Agriculture Literacy Month. This year's theme is, Our Food, Our Story.

It's an opportunity for producers and industry to share their agricultural stories to young people. It will allow students to take part in activities with local producers and learn more about the industry.

More than 150 producers and other members of the agriculture industry are visiting classrooms around the province to read stories and discuss their agricultural experiences during the month.

Their visits are supplemented by materials provided by Agriculture in the Classroom, such as books and videos.

More information is available by contacting Ron Podbielski at 306-787-1077 or email [ron.podbielski@gov.sk.ca](mailto:ron.podbielski@gov.sk.ca).

### RURAL WOMEN CELEBRATED

In an effort to recognize the role women have in agriculture and within their communities, March is Rural Women's Month in Saskatchewan.

The provincial government said one quarter of farm operators in Saskatchewan are women, and rural women work in all areas of the agriculture industry. Their expertise and leadership helps drive continued growth in the sector.

Women's groups observe rural Women's Month each year across the province as they celebrate the contributions of women to Saskatchewan's society.

### BARLEY COUNCIL DIRECTORS

Armand Parisien was recently elected president of the Canada Malting Co.

Jim Smolik, a farmer from Dawson Creek, B.C., and former assistant chief commissioner at the Canadian Grain Commission, joins the council as a director and the new vice-chair.

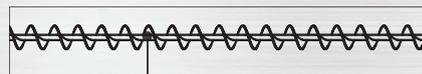
Malcolm Odermatt, a farmer from the Peace region, was appointed to represent British Columbia Grain Producers.

Brian Otto was re-appointed as BCC chair.

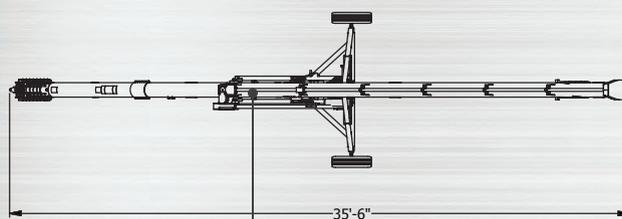
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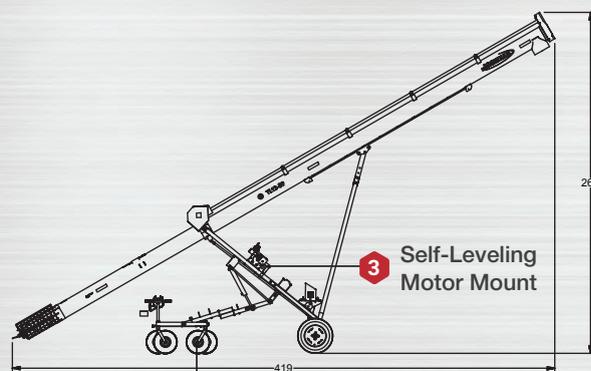
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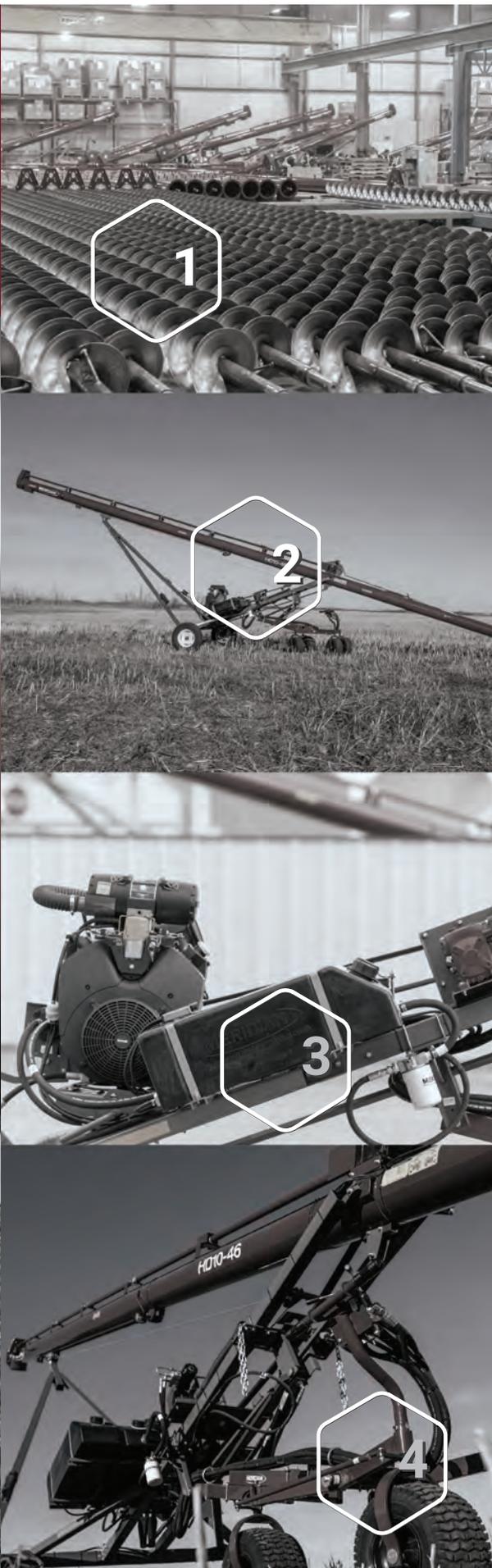
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## FARMER SURVEY

# U.S. soybean acres pegged at 88.8 million; corn 90 million

CHICAGO, Ill. (Reuters) — U.S. farmers will expand their soybean plantings by 6.5 percent in 2017 while scaling back on corn and wheat, according to a survey of growers released March 14 by Illinois-based research and brokerage firm Allendale Inc.

Allendale's survey of farmers in 33 U.S. states found that plantings of soybeans would increase to

88.825 million acres from 83.433 million in 2016 with corn acreage dipping to 90.018 million from 94.004 million last year.

If realized, Allendale's soybean acreage would be the highest on record, while corn plantings would be down about four percent from last year.

The firm's figures are very similar to the U.S. Department of Agricul-

ture's initial plantings forecasts last month of 88 million acres for soybeans and 90 million acres for corn.

Allendale's survey projected 2017 all-wheat plantings at 45.967 million acres, down from 50.154 million in 2016 and close to the USDA's February forecast of 46 million.

The all-wheat figure combines

seedings of winter wheat, durum and spring wheat. Allendale estimated winter wheat plantings at 32.677 million acres, durum at 2.045 million acres and other spring wheat at 11.245 million acres.

The USDA estimated in January that winter wheat plantings for 2017 would be 32.383 million acres.

Based on its acreage estimates and trend-line yields, Allendale said its figures implied U.S. 2017 crop production at 13.879 billion bushels of corn, 4.141 billion bu. of soybeans and 1.856 billion bu. of wheat.

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**Unreserved Public Farm Auction**  
**Lindsay Farms Ltd. – Bob Lindsay**  
**Limerick, SK | April 1, 2017 · 11 am**

2— 2012 John Deere S680

2010 John Deere 4830 100 Ft

2010 John Deere 9630T & 2010 Morris Contour 71 Ft & 2010 Bourgault 6550ST

2006 Caterpillar 938G Series II

2012 Peterbilt 367 & 2014 Wilson Pacesetter 45 Ft

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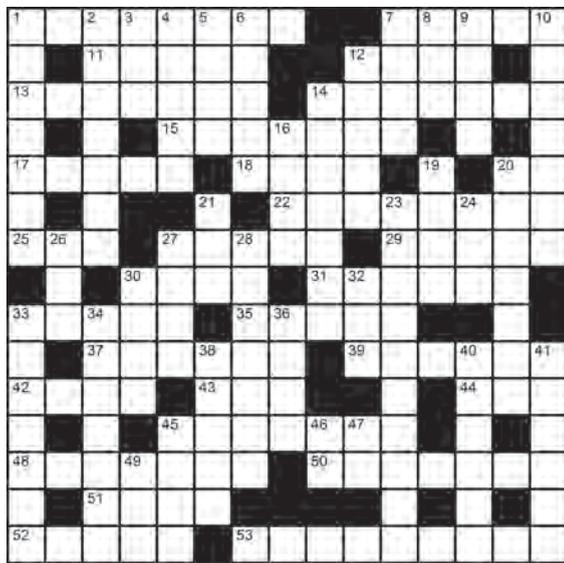
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**Last Weeks Answers**

- ACROSS**
- Tables
  - New Jersey setting for *Coneheads*
  - Bel
  - Character played by Mark Gatiss in the 2006 live-action TV adaptation of *The Wind in the Willows*
  - of Triumph
  - Talk (2002 Spanish film) (2 words)
  - Star of *Shameless*
  - The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air actress
  - Behind
  - She played Segen in *World War Z*
  - He played Frank in *Donnie Darko*
  - She played Alley's sister in *Madhouse*
  - Long and Vardalos
  - Japanese studio that made the original *Godzilla*
  - Raid
  - Audrey Hepburn's first husband
  - Film script
  - Rasey who played trumpet on many film soundtracks
  - Brandon Hoo
  - The A
  - She played Saffron Monsoon on the BBC sitcom *Absolutely Fabulous*
  - Nickname of the oldest fraternity member who died in *Old School*
  - My Lady
  - Film starring Jean-Claude Van Damme
  - D. (1952 Vittorio De Sica film)
  - Hattie of Hawaii
  - La
  - 1970s crime drama series (2 words)
  - She plays Merida in the fifth season of *Once Upon a Time*
  - Manager of the TRAX record store in *Pretty in Pink*
  - Initials of the actor who co-starred with Judy Garland in *Meet Me in St. Louis*
  - Initials of one of the stars of *The Importance of Being Earnest*
  - Benicio Toro
- DOWN**
- Maisie's mother in *What Maisie Knew*

**Unreserved Public Farm Auction**

**Harlan and Ginette Coakwell**  
**Elrose, SK | April 5, 2017 · 10 am**



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# Denmark Enterprises Ltd

Storthoaks, SK | March 30, 2017 · 11 am



Unused— 2016 Versatile 500 Legendary Limited Edition



2011 John Deere 9770STS



2014 Seed Hawk 45 Series 60 Ft & 2015 Bourgault 7550



1999 John Deere 9400 & 2011 J&M 875



2012 Premier M155 35 Ft



2013 Case IH Patriot 3330 100 Ft



2006 International 9220I Eagle & 1997 Cancade 40 Ft



2007 Kenworth T800B

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# Epp Farms Ltd.

Athabasca, AB | April 11, 2017 · 11 am



1998 John Deere 9610



1995 John Deere 8970 & 2000 Bourgault 5710 40 Ft w/5350



2013 John Deere 6140R & 2013 John Deere 569



2013 New Holland T7.250 & 2004 Cattlelac 360



2000 Hesston 8250S 21 Ft



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# DJ Schock Farm Ltd. – David & Janet Schock

Moose Jaw, SK | March 30, 2017 · 11 am



2006 New Holland TJ530HD & 2008 Case IH ATX700 60 Ft w/2010 3380 & SPS3000



2011 New Holland CR9060



2010 Case IH Patriot 3330 120 Ft



2009 John Deere 4895 30 Ft



Custombuilt Portable Grain Cleaner & Paulk 150± Bu & Parker 300±

**AUCTION LOCATION:** From JCT OF HWY 1 & 39, go East 1.6 km (1 mile), go South 11.9 km (6.9 miles), go East 1.6 km (1 mile), go North 350 m (0.2 miles). Yard on East Side. **GPS: 50.283275, -105.374201**

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Wapella, SK | March 31, 2017 · 11 am



2012 New Holland T9.450 & 2008 Seed Hawk 50 Ft w/400±



2013 New Holland T7.170



2009 Miller Nitro 4240HT 100 Ft



2005 International 8600 & 2014 Maurer 38 Ft



2013 Doepker 36 Ft

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Mazenod, SK | March 31, 2017 · 11 am



2012 John Deere S680



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2009 New Holland H8040 36 Ft



1995 John Deere 8970 & 2009 Bourgault 3310PHD 48 Ft w/6350



2006 International 9200i



2002 Degelman LR7645 45 Ft



1969 Chevrolet Impala

**AUCTION LOCATION:** From North side of MOSSBANK, SK at SCE go 17.3 km (10.7 miles) West on SK-718, then follow West 3.5 km (2.2 miles) on gravel, then 900 m (0.5 miles) North. Yard on West Side. **GPS: 49.968317, -106.233026**

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Veteran, AB | April 7, 2017 · 10 am



**AUCTION LOCATION:** From VETERAN, AB, go 0.8 km (0.5 miles) East on Hwy 12, then go 19.4 km (12 miles) South on Hwy 884, then go 3.2 km (2 miles) East on Twp Rd 33-2, then go 1.6 km (1 mile) North on Rg Rd 8-2. **OR** From YOUNGSTOWN, AB, go 6 km (4 miles) East on Hwy 9 East, then go 36 km (21 miles) North on Hwy 884, then go 3.2 km (2 miles) East on Twp Rd 33-2, then go 1.6 km (1 mile) North on Rd Rd 8-2. Yard on East side. **GPS:** 51.840434, -111.044292

**A PARTIAL EQUIPMENT LIST INCLUDES:** 1997 New Holland 9482 4WD · 2012 John Deere 7330 Premium MFWD · 2002 John Deere 7810 MFWD · 1998 John Deere 9610 · 2014 MacDon M155 30 Ft · 2000 International 4700 S/A Truck · 2012 Dodge Ram 3500 Larami 4x4 Crew Cab Truck · 2010 EBY Wrangler 30 Ft Tri/A Gooseneck Aluminum Stock · Flexi-Coil 5000 39 Ft Air Drill · Bourgault FH536-42 36 Ft Air Seeder · 2009 Case IH PS160 100 Ft · 2006 New Holland BR780A Round...**AND MUCH MORE!** For up-to-date equipment listings, please check our website: [rbaction.com](http://rbaction.com)

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Hanna, AB | April 6, 2017 · 10 am



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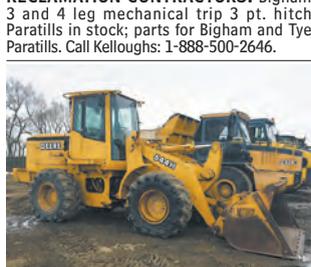
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2012 JD D450, c/w 635D header w/PU reel, lifters, Roto-Shear, swath roller, ATU, 24.5R32 Firestones, new canvases 550 hrs., exc cond, \$92,500 OBO. Shaunavon, SK. 306-297-7400, [brentwilkins@sasktel.net](mailto:brentwilkins@sasktel.net)

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- 2014 John Deere S670** 520 Duals, 28L Rear Tires, Autoguidance, Fine Cut Chopper, HID Lights, 615 Pickup Header Stk: 022003 (SA)..... **\$375,000**
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- 2011 Bourgault 3320** QDA 76 Ft, 10" Spacing, 4.5" "V" Packers, MRB III w/ Closer Tine, L6550ST TBT Cart, 4 Tank, Duals, Dlx Auger, 591 Monitor stk: 023731 (SC) ..... **\$372,500**
- 2009 Bourgault 3310** 75 Ft, 12" Sp, Paralink, Dbl Shoot, S25 Hyd MRBs, Barton Openers, Blockage, 6700 Cart, 3 Tank Meter, Conveyor, Bag Lift, 591 Monitor Stk: 022282 (ES) ..... **\$240,000**
- 2006 Bourgault 5710** 40 Ft, 9.8" Spacing, Steel Packers, 6200 Cart, Single Fan, Splitter Stk: 020500 (SC)..... **\$60,000**
- 2010 John Deere 1830** 61 Ft, 10" Spacing, DS Dry, Poirer Openers, Alpine Liquid Kit, 4" Rubber Packers, 430 BU TBH Cart, Conveyor, ISO Stk: 023964 (SC) ..... **\$67,500**
- 2012 Bourgault 3320** QDA 66 Ft, 10 In Spacing, C/W L6550 Tank, Midrow Banders, NH3 Kit, Duals, CRA 591, Dual Fan, Deluxe Auger, Double Shoot Dry Stk: 023175 (SA) ..... **\$295,000**
- 2007 Bourgault 5710** 64 Ft, 9.8 In Spacing, Midrow Banders, 3.5" Steel Packers, 2001 Bourgault 5440 Tank, 3 Tank Metering, Auger, 491 Monitor Stk: 016344 (SA) ..... **\$110,000**
- 2010 Case IH ATX700** 70 Ft, Rubber Packers, High Float Tires, Double Shoot, Dutch Openers, 3430 TBH Cart, 30.5/32 Duals, VR Cart, ISO Bus, No Monitor Stk: 020407 (SC) ..... **\$94,000**
- 2010 Case IH PH800** 70 Ft, 10" Sp, New Dutch Paired Row, Sngl Shoot, High Flot Tires, CIH 3430 TBH Cart, VR Drive, Dual Fan, 20.8/38 Duals, 10" Auger Stk: 012985 (LL)..... **\$109,000**
- 2013 Seed Hawk 60-12** 60 Ft, 12 " Sp, Twin Wing, Semi Pneum Pckrs, Dbl Shoot, SH 800 TBH, Sect Control, 10" Auger, Bag Lift, Viper SCT monitor Stk: 017840 (PA) ..... **\$335,000**
- 2009 Seed Hawk 66-12** 66 Ft, 12" Spacing, Single Knife, Pneum Pckrs, 30.8 Rear Tires, 800 TBH Cart, Conveyor, Duals, VR Hyd Drive, Viper Pro SCT Stk: 021475 (PA)..... **\$205,000**
- 2009 Seed Hawk 72-12** 72 Ft, 12 " Sp, Twin Wing, Pneum Pckrs, 600 TBT Cart, 10 Inch Auger, VR Hyd Drive, Viper Pro SCT, Duals on Cart Stk: 021477 (PA)..... **\$205,000**
- 2015 Seed Hawk 84-12** 84 Ft, 12" Spacing, Steel Seed & Fert Knives, 30.5L32 Singles, Double Shoot, 800 TBH Cart, SCT, Bag Lift, 10" Auger Stk: 022334 (SA) ..... **\$352,000**
- 2004 SeedMaster 50-10** 50 Ft, 10" Spacing, Duals Front And Back, Liquid Kit, Triple Shoot, Single Knife, No Cart Stk: 019856 (PA) ..... **\$59,000**
- 2010 SeedMaster 72-12** 72 Ft, 12" Spacing, JD 1910 Air Cart, 3 Tank Metering Stk: 020958 (SC)..... **\$132,000**

## TRACTORS

- 2015 Case IH Steiger 420** 520/85R46 Triples, Lux Cab, HID Lights, Pro 700, Accuguide, 372 Omnistar, 4 Remotes, High Cap Hyd Pump, PTO Stk: 019872 (SC)..... **\$379,000**
- 2015 Case IH Steiger 500** Quadtrac, PTO, 6 Remotes, Luxury Cab, HID Lights, Hi Cap Hyd, Tow Cable, Accuguide, Pro 700 Monitor, 372 Receiver HP/XP Stk: 020528 (SA)..... **\$525,000**
- 2015 Case IH Steiger 540** Triples, Diff Lock, Hi-Cap Pump, Full Hyd GPS w/ Pro 700, 4 Remotes, Tow Cable, Front Weight Bracket, 284 Hours Stk: 019374 (SC)..... **\$384,500**
- 2014 Case IH Steiger 620** Quadtrac, Lux Cab, HID Lights, Pro 700, Accuguide, Dual Hyd Pumps, 6 Remotes, PTO, 36" Tracks, Tow Cable Stk: 023110 (SA) ..... **\$497,000**
- 2014 Case IH Steiger 600** Quadtrac, Lux Cab, HID Lights, Elect Armrest Adj, Accuguide, Pro 700 Monitor, 372 Receiver HP/XP Stk: 020526 (ME)..... **\$490,000**
- 2013 John Deere 9560R** Triples, Wheel Weights, Rear Weights, JD Steering c/w Receiver & Monitor, Dual Hyd Pumps, 5 Remotes, Xenon Lights, Tow Cable Stk: 020587 (ES) ..... **\$400,000**
- 1997 John Deere 9400** 36" Tracks, High Flow Hyd Pump, PTO, 6 Remotes, Electric Mirrors, Full Weights, Hydraulic Hitch, HID Lights, Steer Ready Stk: 023369 (ES)..... **\$100,000**
- 2014 New Holland T9.700** Michelin 800/70R38 Duals, Full Weight Pkg, Luxury Cab, HID Lights, Twin Hyd Pumps, 6 Remotes, Autoguidance Stk: 019952 (SC)..... **\$459,000**
- 2015 Case IH Magnum 180** 480/70R30 & 620/70R42 Singles, Lux Cab, HID Lights, Hi Flow Hyd, 4 Remotes, L785 FEL, 102" Bucket & Grapple, 540/1000 PTO Stk: 019967 (SC) ..... **\$210,000**
- 2015 Case IH Magnum 280** 480/70R34 & 710/70R42 F & R Duals & Weights, Lux Cab, LED Lights, Powershift, 540/1000 PTO, 4 Remotes, Accuguide, Pro 700 Stk: 019944 (SC)..... **\$275,000**

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- 2015 Case IH 4440** 120 Ft, AIM, Autoboom, Accuboom, Pro 700, Accuguide, Omnistar, Luxury Cab, 620's & 320's, 670 Hours Stk: 023153 (SC) ..... **\$475,000**
- 2011 Case IH 3330** 100 Ft, 380s & 650s, Active Suspension, AIM, Pro 600 Monitor, Accuguide, Accuboom, Autoboom, HID Lights, Fenders Stk: 021906 (SA)..... **\$225,000**
- 2011 Case IH 4420** 120 Ft, 2 Sets Of Tires, Deluxe Cab, Pro 600, Aim Command, 262 Receiver, 2500 hours Stk: 020293 (SC) ..... **\$240,000**
- 2014 Case IH 4430** 120 Ft, Luxury Cab, Active Susp, Pro 700 Monitor, Accuboom, Accuguide, AIM Command, 2 Sets of Tires Stk: 021957 (ES) ..... **\$385,000**
- 2015 Case IH 4440** 120 Ft, Lux Cab, Active Susp, 710's & 380's, 3" Front Fill, Pro 700, AIM Pro, HID Lights, Accuguide, Accuboom, Autoboom, Fenders Stk: 019629 (PA)..... **\$480,000**
- 1998 Case IH SPX3185** 90 Ft, 2 Sets Of Tires Stk: 017817 (SA)..... **\$79,000**
- 2010 John Deere 4830** 100 Ft Booms, 1000 Gallon Tank, Autosteer, Swath Pro, Autoboom, 2 Sets Of Tires, Crop Dividers Stk: 021520 (SA) ..... **\$215,000**
- 2012 John Deere 4940** 120 Ft, 1200 Gal, Boom Trac Pro 5 - Leveling, Chem Eductor, Halogen Light Pkg, Sect Control, GPS Receiver & Monitor, 1300 hours Stk: 020967 (SC) ..... **\$297,000**
- 1997 Willmar 6400** 80 Ft, 600 Gal, Triple Nozzle Bodies, Tee Jet Sectional control, Outback Steer Ready Stk: 021713 (ME) ..... **\$30,000**
- 1999 Apache 790** 90 Ft, 440 Raven Rate Control, Outback S3, UC4 Norac Boom Height Control Stk: 021953 (PA) ..... **\$69,000**
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1997 FLEXI-COIL 5000, 9" space, 3" rubber packers- exc., 1" Dutch knives, Bourgault MRB's liquid or dry, Pattison liquid kit, 1997 FC 1330 tank, coarse, fine and extra fine rollers, exc. cond. Hook up and seed, \$28,500. 306-744-7955 Saltcoats SK

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2009 50' SEEDMASTER, 10", 5-plex, narrow transport, dbl shoot, seed brakes, Devloo scrapers, new fert knives & primary hoses, \$75,000. 306-628-8181, Sceptre, SK.

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1997 CONCORD 4812, DS dry w/NH3, Dutch openers, 2000 JD 1900 cart, 270 bu, \$25,000 OBO. 306-452-3233, Antler, SK.

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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, \$30,000. 306-377-2002, Herschel, SK.

**AIR SEEDERS 4253**

FLEXI-COIL 3450 TBT air seeder tank, var. rate, special 4 tank model holds 400 bu. Junop Brothers 306-493-7605, Delisle, SK.

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FLEXI-COIL 400 28', 9" spacing, 4 bar harrows, floating hitch with Morris 7130 air cart. 780-915-0612, Stony Plain, AB.

2009 JD 1830 51', rubber packers, DS boots, 1910 430 bu. TBH tank, conveyor, power to feed rollers, used on heavy land, exc. cond. Ph 306-334-2216, Balcarres, SK.

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2009 ST820 FLEXI-COIL 56' chisel plow, 650 lb. trips, 3-bar heavy harrows, BG Speed-Loc clips, rear hitch, good cond., \$50,000. 204-539-2840, Swan River, MB.

1998 CASE/IH 5800 deep tillage, 39', Dickey John NH3, Bourgault carbide tips, 3 bar harrows, \$25,000. Call 204-937-4862 or 204-937-0876, Roblin, MB.

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**CASE/IH 4286**

1983 IHC 6788, 5200 hrs., new rubber, good cond. 403-784-3517, Lacombe, AB.

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**BASKM ANGUS** is selling 5 two year olds and 1 yearling bull in the Tri-N Charolais and Guest Bull Sale 2:00 PM, DST, Saturday, April 1st, Heartland Livestock, Virden, MB. View catalogue and videos online at [bylivestock.com](http://bylivestock.com) Matt Ginter 204-721-4805

**25TH TOP CUT BLACK ANGUS Bull Sale, Friday, March 24, 12:30 PM CST** at Cowtown Livestock Exchange, Maple Creek, SK. On offer 75-2 yr. old bulls and 24 yearling bulls. 100 quality Commercial replacement heifers. For info. contact: Craig Angus 306-622-2021; Bear Creek Angus 306-558-0011; Hawkeye Ranching Co. Ltd., 306-622-2632; Forbes Angus, 306-558-2063. Catalogue at [BuyAgro.com](http://BuyAgro.com)

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**JUSTAMERE 22ND ANNUAL Bull Sale, Mon., April 10th at 1 PM** in Lloydminster. On offer 55 top quality Black Angus bulls. 70 Commercial open females. All bulls will be semen tested and ready to go. Info. call Jon 780-808-6860 or 306-825-9702.



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**20th ANNUAL TRIPLE 'A' BULL SALE, Saturday April 1st, 1:00PM CST** at the Johnstone Auction Mart, Moose Jaw, SK. On offer 85 Black and Red Angus yearling bulls, performance tested. For a catalogue or more info contact T Bar C Cattle Co. 306-220-5006. View the catalogue online at: [www.buyagro.com](http://www.buyagro.com) PL#116061. Sale day watch and bid on-line at: [www.dlms.ca](http://www.dlms.ca)

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**SPIRIT OF THE NORTH BULL SALE**, Monday April 10th at 1:00 PM at the Spiritwood Stockyards, Spiritwood, SK. Selling 70 Charolais, Black Angus and Simmental yearling and 2 year old bulls. For more info or a catalogue contact T Bar C Cattle Co. 306-220-5006. View the catalogue online at: www.buyagro.com PL#116061.

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**MACK AUCTION CO.** presents a large Real Estate and Land Auction the Estate of William Krell, Monday, April 10, 2017, at 10:00 AM. Directions from Stoughton, SK. go 2 miles South on Hwy #47, 1 mile West and 1/4 mile North. 1) SE-17-08-08-W2 RM OF Tecumseh #65, FVA 69,500, 110 cultivated acres, 2016 yellow flax crop, 2016 taxes \$301.57, 2 storey character home, 26x32 double car garage, concrete floor and electric heat; 50x100 steel quonset, overhead and sliding doors; 40x54 steel work shop, overhead door, concrete floor, electric heat, bathroom; 40x60 steel quonset; Hip roof barn with lean to and copulas; Livestock watering bowls; Numerous wood outbuildings for storage; steel grain bins on cement foundations. 2) SW 17-08-08-W2, RM#65 - FVA 79,300, 159 titled acres, 110 cult. acres. 3) NW 17-08-08-W2, RM #65 - FVA 74,700, 160 titled acres, 120 cult. acres. 4) SW 16-08-08-W2 RM #65 - FVA 81,400, 160 titled acres, 150 cult. acres, \$7000 surface lease revenue. 5) NW 09-08-08-W2, RM #65 FVA 78,600, 160 titled acres, 122 cult. acres, 2016 Canola crop, 2016 taxes \$340.22, \$5600 surface lease revenue. 6) NE 09-08-08-W2, RM #65 - FVA 70,500, 158 titled acres, 115 cult. acres \$7200 oil surface lease revenue, 40x80 wood arch rib storage, 28x60 wood grain annex, steel 2911 and 1350 bu grain bins. 7) SW 09-08-08-W2, RM #65 - FVA 68,900, 160 titled acres, 125 cult. acres. 8) SE 09-08-08-W2, RM #65; FVA 75,100, 160 titled acres, 115 cult. acres. 9) NW 10-08-08-W2, RM #65 - FVA 77,000, 157 titled acres, cult. acres \$2300 oil surface lease revenue. 10) NE 10-08-08-W2, RM #65 - FVA 78,600, 160 titled acres, 151 cult. acres. 11) SW 32-07-08-W2, RM #65 - FVA 60,100, 193 titled acres, 152 cultivated acres. 12) SE 32-07-08-W2, RM #65 - FVA 58,000, 176 titled acres, 123 cult. acres. 13) 312 Donnelly Street, Stoughton; 50'x120' non-serviced commercial/residential lot. 14) 316 Donnelly Street, Stoughton; 50'x120' non-serviced commercial/residential lot. Visit: [www.mackauctioncompany.com](http://www.mackauctioncompany.com) for sale bill and photos. Join us on Facebook and Twitter. 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815, Mack Auction Co. PL311962

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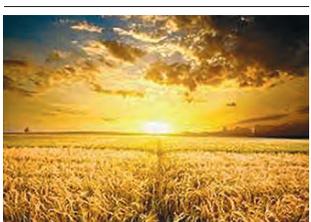
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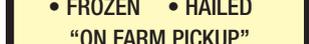
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# Gerald and the teeny, tiny tractor



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# A great time to be born

It's calving time on the Hutterite colony near Cayley, Alta., and there are plenty of chores for everyone. | **MIKE STURK PHOTOS**



A pregnant cow shows displeasure for Joe Walter's horse while he checks the herd. More than 100 of 400 calves had been born as of March 13.



Miriam Stahl pitches hay to cows and new calves that have been brought out of the cold.



MIDDLE ROW: Brenda Stahl tows a newborn back to the barn as Miriam Stahl walks behind.

ABOVE: Justin Stahl reunites a calf with its mother outside after they spent some time in the calving barn.

RIGHT: Stahl prepares a syringe before giving a vitamin shot to a newborn.



## COURT CASE

# B.C. Milk Marketing Board, Saputo wrestle in court

Saputo is asking the court to declare it is entitled to withhold funds over milk delivery issues in 2013 and 2015

BY TERRY FRIES  
FREELANCE WRITER

SUMMERLAND, B.C. — Montreal-based dairy processor Saputo and the British Columbia Milk Marketing Board are locked in a tug-of-war court battle stemming from two separate deliveries of suspect milk.

The milk ultimately proved safe, but in the latest court action, a civil claim filed in B.C. Supreme Court Feb. 6, Saputo wants the court to declare that it is entitled to withhold money from payments it owes the milk board to compensate for damages.

The milk board had previously filed a petition in June 2015 seeking a court order compelling Saputo to pay the outstanding money it says is owed to dairy farmers. The board said it acts only as a central pooling agency, selling farmers' milk from the pool to processors and then distributing the money back to farmers. That petition has not yet been heard.

"Saputo had simply deducted funds owed technically to all B.C. producers," Vicki Crites, the board's manager of policy and communications, said in an email.

"The board has never prevented Saputo from attempting to recover any alleged costs from the two producers in question."

Saputo did not respond to interview requests.

The first of the milk deliveries in question occurred Aug. 12, 2013, at Saputo's plant in Burnaby, B.C.

Saputo said 17,700 litres of raw milk were delivered, but only after it had blended it with other milk was it told the milk in the delivery contained bacteria above the allowable limit, according to the

February court filing.

As a result of not being told until after the milk was processed, Saputo said 223,230 litres of milk and cream worth \$65,000 were affected. The company later deducted that amount from payments owed to the milk board.

Saputo is also asking the court to approve the company's decision to withhold a further \$26,000 from milk board payments over a delivery of 120,000 litres of organic milk to its Burnaby and Abbotsford plants in February 2015.

The company said that shortly after the delivery, the Canadian Food Inspection Agency tested the

milk to see if it had been produced by cows that had been given feed contaminated by aflatoxin, a human carcinogen produced by mould.

Saputo learned a week later that the milk it had blended with the suspect milk did not pose a health threat to humans, but the delays caused \$26,303 in damages, according to the lawsuit.

In the February court filing, the company has asked the court to declare that it is entitled to withhold the funds because the milk board failed to deliver a proper standard of care.

Saputo also named Chilliwack

Cattle and Cedarwal Farms Ltd. in the suit.

Chilliwack Cattle was the source of the 2013 delivery and Cedarwal Farms was identified as the source of the 2015 delivery.

## Twists and turns

However, in an April 2016 court application to have the milk board's original petition changed to a civil case, Saputo sought leave to file third party notices against Chilliwack Cattle and Cedarwal, while also filing the third party claims on the same date without leave to do so.

In July 2016, Saputo's application to add the other parties was turned down, a decision the company has since appealed with the matter scheduled to be heard in April.

Crites said the milk board hopes the issue can be resolved soon, and it values a good working relationship with Saputo.

She said Saputo has never responded to the board's original court petition to force Saputo to pay what the board considers to be outstanding money owed.

The board had not yet been served an official notice of claim about Saputo's Feb. 6 lawsuit, she said.

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## PORK IMPORTS

## China's pork imports pegged at three million tonnes this year

SINGAPORE (Reuters) — China is likely to import about three million tonnes of pork in 2017, similar to last year's level despite rising domestic production, a senior industry official said.

"Global prices are still attractive for importing pork into China," said Juhui Huang, Shanghai-based vice-president of Brazilian food conglomerate BRF SA.

China, which accounts for half of the world's pork consumption, has been rebuilding its pig herd following widespread culling in 2014 when prices were low.

China's Dalian Commodity Exchange is planning to launch hog futures by the end of 2017, said Wang Fang Hai, chief executive officer of the exchange.

Huang said imported pork is mainly used for processing into sausages and bacon.

"People prefer local pork for fresh meat because of taste preferences," he said.

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ALBERTA BISON AGM

## Bison prices on the rise

European trade agreement is expected to boost sales

BY **BARBARA DUCKWORTH**  
CALGARY BUREAU

PONOKA, Alta. — With bison selling for \$6.50 a pound on the rail, it is a good time to be in the business.

The price of bison tenderloin has increased 19 percent in the last 10 years, while ground bison has increased 350 percent in the same time period.

More bison is appearing on restaurant menus and sells for a premium price in Canadian and American venues.

Bison is also trading at a premium to beef, and a free trade agreement with the European Union opens free access for 3,000 tonnes of Canadian product.

"I think it may change our Canadian industry because 25 percent of the bison are slaughtered in Canada. Most of the others are finished or slaughtered in the United States," Alberta Bison chair Roger Van Haren said at the organization's annual meeting in Ponoka March 17.

"Maybe it will move us to 50 percent at some point because of the demand in Europe."

This deal offers long-term potential to the industry because the meat must be raised and processed in Canada. It also has separate export protocol.

"We do not have to compete with the beef industry to get product into Europe," said Terry Kremeniuk, executive director of the Canadian Bison Association.

There is a need for more animals. The Canadian bison population has been stable since 2011 at around 150,000.

The inventory was at more than 200,000 in 2007 because of BSE and the inability to ship live animals to the United States. Herd numbers declined when the border reopened and has remained flat.

The live bison trade is active with a large number exported to the U.S. for feeding and slaughter, thanks in part to the weaker Canadian dollar.

Canadian slaughter is also stable. About 10,000 were slaughtered in federally inspected plants and 1,500 in provincial plants last year.

Prices are also exceeding expectations, increasing to an average of \$6.60 a pound on the rail this year from \$2.60 a lb. 10 years ago.

The five year average price on the rail was \$5.04 compared to beef steers at \$2.57 a lb. on the rail.

"At one time you would have seen bison selling at a discount to beef so there has been quite a change," Kremeniuk said.

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## CODY SIBBALD LEGACY CLASSIC



Livestock judge Lance Leachman of Maidstone, Sask., explains his choices in one of the show classes at the Cody Sibbald Legacy Classic held in Medicine Hat March 18. The event was established in memory of 10-year-old Sibbald, who died in a 2015 farm accident near Beechy, Sask. The event drew 108 youths younger than age 21 who showed 150 head of cattle, and it provided a venue to award \$20,000 in scholarships to youths who exemplify a passion for agriculture. | **BARB GLEN PHOTO**

ALBERTA BISON AGM

# Cost management is key predictor for ranch success

Bison rancher study shows top performers manage costs, create realistic benchmarks

BY **BARBARA DUCKWORTH**  
CALGARY BUREAU

PONOKA, Alta. — The ability to manage costs and spend prudently is often the difference between top performing farms and those with lower profits.

A six-year benchmarking study of bison ranches in Alberta and Saskatchewan allows producers to compare themselves to similar operations.

Most recently, a team of University of Alberta agriculture economic students segregated the financial information from about 25 producers who finish bison bulls for the meat market.

Presented March 17 at Alberta Bison's annual meeting in Ponoka, the study determined that top performing bison ranches manage their costs better. For every dollar spent, a top performer received \$1.43 in return.

Operating costs were the highest for all producers in the study.

Trucking, property taxes, fuel, repairs, insurance, utilities, barns, corrals and feeder animals were designated as operating costs. The biggest cost within that area was buying feeders.

"The top four guys are spending about 80 percent of their total budget on their feeder costs and

their operating costs," said student Alex Shuttleworth.

However, top producers spent about \$300 less on feeder animals compared to higher cost producers. Further, the top producers spent more money on feed, which included grass, hay, barley, silage, salt and minerals.

Top performers spent 17 percent of their total costs on feed, while the lower end spent 10 percent of their budgets on feed. Spending more on feed resulted in better finished animals and ultimately more income.

Managing finances is part of a larger approach to profitability, said Roland Kroos, who runs Crossroads Ranch Consulting in Bozeman, Montana.

He works with cattle and bison ranchers on holistic management principles, in which the land, animals, people and finances are part of a larger plan.

"If you are not profitable right now, you better get out of the business," he said.

"If you are in a business, you can't allow yourself to lose money."

Profitability potential is good for bison producers in the United States and Canada, where prices are attaining record levels. However, the market has crashed before, paying producers less

than \$500 an animal.

"We need to be constantly vigilant in where we believe this market is going. We need to understand the signs and maybe we are getting to the top," he said.

"I wouldn't bank on \$6.50 a pound prices on the rail to make your mortgage payment because what happens if that goes back to \$4 and you can't make your payments.... The bison market will flatten out. It is an illusion to think we can keep growing at the same speed we have for the last five to 10 years."

It all comes down to management and understanding costs such as infrastructure for necessary items like fences, chutes, corrals and water. There are also costs associated with winter feed, supplements and health care.

Analyzing these costs and creating realistic benchmarks for a ranch is critical. This needs to be kept simple. Few people like doing the books, and it is hard to make good decisions if the plan becomes too complex.

It also takes creativity to reduce costs.

"It's called looking for deadwood," he said. "There is always deadwood in every operation."

Look at overhead costs and find ways to reduce them.

Money could be saved on winter feed if a rotational grazing system is developed. This can improve the grass and leave enough stockpiled for late season grazing or carryover in a drought.

Any business requires marketing, financial and technical skills. "You will probably not be able to do all three well," he said.

There is nothing wrong with getting help because there is no such thing as a one-person business.

He advises a team approach in which expertise is focused on holistic management. That style of harmonious management pulls together all aspects of the land, grass, people and money.

Producers also need to plan for profit first and develop discipline. "Our human tendency is to spend all of it," he said.

On the other hand, a business could run so far into debt that the only preoccupation is making the next payment.

As profit is earned, decisions have to be made on how it will be invested to expand the business.

"Operating without having to borrow a lot of money makes life easier," he said.

"You have to be able to service those loans."

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Producers looking to reduce energy costs can replace or retrofit some energy use elements, but others may be too expensive for existing barns and are better suited to new builds. | FILE PHOTO

HOGS

# Hog producers seek ways to trim energy costs

New study includes recommendations for energy-efficient boilers, larger or variable drive fans and LED lighting

BY BARB GLEN  
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

A recent study of 38 Alberta hog operations showed energy costs could be trimmed by an average of 26 percent.

Alberta Pork commissioned Dandelion Renewables, an energy consulting firm, to study hog barn energy costs and suggest potential ways for producers to reduce them. Steve Gladwin, director of engineering for the company, took inventories of electrical load and gas consumption at each of the 38 farms.

Among them all, the average energy cost was \$40,000 per year, not including the fixed costs indicated on bills, such as delivery and administration.

"That's a reasonable estimate, \$40,000 on average," said Gladwin. "Forty-two percent of that \$40,000 is primarily natural gas for

heating the barns, and the rest would be electricity, primarily."

Those costs are the equivalent of energy use in about 50 residential homes, he added.

Because so much energy goes into barn heating, Gladwin said he looked closely at air flow and pig comfort levels related to hot and cold pockets that can make heating systems work harder than necessary.

Natural gas boilers were the most common heating units on the farms surveyed, and Gladwin said more efficient condensing boilers might be a money saving option in some cases.

Exhaust fans make up about 34 percent of electrical energy costs and are vital for summer use. Gladwin said savings might be possible by using larger diameter fans, but retrofitting existing fans is unlikely to pay off. However, farmers erecting new barns might want to con-

sider them.

Most barns use variable speed exhaust fans for winter ventilation, most commonly Triac units that don't provide as much energy savings at low speeds as some other technologies.

Gladwin suggested variable frequency drive fans as an option because they use less energy at low speeds.

The most efficient of all is the electronically commutated motor (ECM) fan, but it is five times more expensive than Triac so it would take a long time to get a payback on energy savings.

Barn lighting was part of the study, and Gladwin found T12 and T8 fluorescent tubes were used on about 25 percent of the farms surveyed. Compact fluorescent lamp (CFL) bulbs and light emitting diode (LED) bulbs or tubes were also common.

LED tubes use half the electrical power to emit the same amount of light as fluorescent tubes, he said.

"But just as a caveat to 'let's just run through all the barns and change all the light bulbs,' probably every farm (that) has started introducing LED lighting to their barns can probably talk about maybe having trial and error at sourcing different bulbs."

Gladwin said the colour of light from LED bulbs can vary and so can the light distribution. He did not identify energy savings from replacing CFL bulbs with LEDs because the latter are about 25 percent more expensive. There might be an advantage when the cost of LED bulbs comes down.

Gladwin found that heat mats in farrowing pens were common in many barns, and use of heat lamps varied. He saw some energy savings potential in relying solely on

mats, or in using heat lamps only for the first 24 hours of piglets' life. Use of a drying powder might also reduce the need for lamps for an extended period after birth.

After the assessments, Gladwin examined potential renewable energy options for hog operations, among them geo-exchange, solar, solar-thermal, solar wall, wind, biogas, biomass and heat recovery ventilation.

He found that solar and heat recovery ventilation showed the most promise to reduce energy costs in many operations.

Gladwin said all 38 producers received assessment results and recommendations, but not all have acted upon them. At the time of the study, some funding was available through Growing Forward 2 to fund energy-saving upgrades.

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WEED CONTROL

# Looking for an environmentally friendly way to combat tough weeds? Get goats

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If a park, ranch or oil well lease is infested with nasty weeds, Jeannette Hall has a solution.

The owner of Baah'd Plant Management and Reclamation has been taking her goats around the province to clean up areas and put nutrients back in the soil in an environmentally friendly way.

She studied environmental technology at SAIT Polytechnic in Calgary and decided her niche was grazing management. As an environmental consultant, she spotted problems such as overgrowth on oil and gas leases and listened to complaints from landowners about the ineffectiveness of many chemical sprays.

Hall wanted to farm, but as a small scale operator she needed something to earn money that still supported her beliefs in doing

things naturally.

She has about 200 head representing eight breeds, hiring them out to do environmental clean up and selling the meat.

"There are not enough goats in Alberta to meet the demand," she said at a small farm meeting held recently in Calgary.

The kids are born at her Cochrane area farm in winter so they are ready to follow their mothers during the grazing season, which could take them to municipalities, urban areas, parks, oil leases and small holdings.

"There is a real demand for them, and they are a good way to manage riparian areas," she said.

"They don't trample the shoreline the way cattle and sheep do."

She chose goats because they are browsers and prefer brush, shrubs and broad-leaved plants. They willingly go after invasive species and in some cases are trained to select

certain troublesome plants such as tansy, scentless chamomile and leafy spurge.

"It is incredible how fast they will eat leafy spurge. It is about 50 to 60 percent of their diet," she said in an interview.

"We usually see a 95 percent reduction over a three to five year period."

They eat plants from the top down, and unwanted weed seeds are destroyed in the rumen.

The city of Calgary hired her goats last year to chew through about 85 acres of weed-infested park near the international airport.

The goat pilot project was budgeted at \$25,000, which is cheaper and more environmentally friendly than spraying with herbicides at a cost of \$600 per acre, said urban parks manager Chris Manderson.

The site was infested with thistles, burdock, houndstongue and other stubborn weeds.

"They grazed out everything we were looking for, so from a logistics point of view we were able to bring in a herd of 100 goats into a city park with dogs and people and cyclists and nothing bad happened," he said.

The goats did such a good job that Manderson and his staff plan to ask city council to allow livestock into the city for grazing.

"We are now hoping to go to council this spring and amend our land use bylaw to allow grazing as an acceptable land management practice," he said.

He wants Hall and her crew to come back because the parks department considers grazing as part of an integrated approach to remove weeds.

"We want to put it into some efficacy trials and see how it works," he said.

He is also interested in using different livestock to maintain range

health.

"Nose Hill Park is one of the biggest municipal parks in the country, and it has fescue prairie. A bit of grazing would not be a bad thing for the overall health of the park," he said.

The goats became a tourist attraction during a meet and greet day in July when about 3,000 visitors came to watch them work.

"That was one of the better parts of the whole thing. We were able to talk to people about range management weed control and stuff people don't get that interested in," he said.

"Jeannette was a really good ambassador in talking about issues around land management and alternatives to the conventional spray approach."

For more information, visit [www.organicweedcontrol.ca](http://www.organicweedcontrol.ca).

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LEFT: A Lely Juno robot keeps feed pushed up to the bunks for access by 100 registered Holsteins at the Chubanna Holstein dairy near Lacombe, Alta.

BELOW: A cow stands in one of two robotic milkers used on the farm. The cows decide when to be milked and they do so about three times each day.

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DAIRY TOUR

## Cows decide milking regime

Robotic milkers handle chores while a robot keeps feed accessible

BY BARB GLEN  
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

LACOMBE, Alta. — Two robotic Lely milkers were the subject of numerous videos taken March 7 at Chubanna Holsteins when tour groups associated with the Western Canadian Dairy Seminar visited the farm.

Andrew and Anna Wildeboer operate the 100-cow dairy with help from one full-time and a few part-time employees.

Andrew is also an auctioneer and Anna is managing four children between the ages of 10 years and

five months so her time for dairying is also limited.

The couple operated a dairy about one hour away from the current site, but when Andrew's brothers decided not to continue farming, he and Anna moved back to the home place and expanded the barns.

"We farm about 900 acres with my dad. We buy all the feed from him at this point. We farm it together but Dad owns all the land. We own the dairy here," said Andrew.

The cows decide when to approach the robotic milkers, and tend to do so about three times per

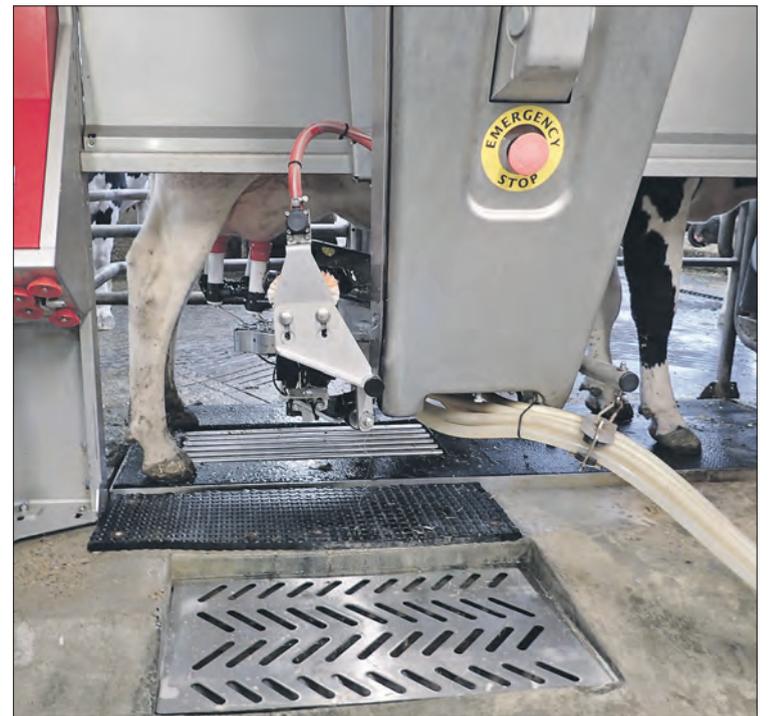
day. They receive part of their daily ration each time they visit the milker, with feed supply governed through an electronic transponder in their collars.

Additional feed is provided in feed bunks.

Chubanna cows are registered Holsteins, who produce 42 kilograms of milk per cow per day, on average.

Within the freestall barn, they are given a total mixed ration of corn and barley silage, haylage, dry hay, ground barley and pellets.

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MANURE MANAGEMENT

## Researchers look at ins and outs of potty training calves

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RED DEER — Training cattle to poop and pee in a designated area could revolutionize manure management, pen and barn design,

animal health and welfare.

And research proves it can be done, although more study is needed on the specifics.

Jennifer Van Os, a post-doctoral scholar in the University of British Columbia's animal welfare pro-

gram, is interested in taking up that study.

She would like to build on work done by Dr. Alison Vaughan, formerly of UBC, who undertook a study and published a paper in 2015 indicating dairy calves can be trained to urinate in a specific area.

Van Os was among several UBC researchers on hand March 8-10 to explain their work during the Western Canadian Dairy Seminar.

"I'm interested in taking over this," she said about Vaughan's initial study. "Part of the reason we design these barns on concrete is to manage manure and that's why we want cows to lie in cubicles in a certain direction so that we can keep them clean."

"But then if they're on concrete it results in lameness and all these other issues and I just love this idea because it could possibly improve or reduce lameness, reduce dirtiness problems and then also reduce pneumonia because of the urine and the feces combining."

In her initial study, Vaughan focused on urination training for six one-month-old Holstein heifers. The animals were put in a stall

and given a diuretic. As soon as they urinated, they were released from the stall and given a 20-millilitre milk reward from a teat.

They were then returned to the stall for two more urinations, each followed by two more milk rewards.



JENNIFER VAN OS  
UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

The next day, the calves were tested in the same pen. They were not given a diuretic but if they urinated within 15 minutes of entry, they were released to get a milk reward. Those that failed were given a time out with no reward.

The experiment went on for 17 days, with training days followed by testing days.

Vaughan found that calves uri-

nated more often in the stall on test days than the calves used as a control.

One apparently precocious heifer learned to urinate in the required spot after only one training day and another heifer, apparently less trainable, failed to urinate more than the control animal during the entire test.

"This study is the first to show that cattle can be trained to urinate in a specific place and demonstrates that calves have both the cognitive ability and the physiological control required for toilet training," said the study synopsis.

Van Os said the next step may be to see if calves can learn the desired place to urinate but also identify and avoid the wrong place.

The synopsis indicated that UBC's department of physics is helping develop an automated system for detecting and rewarding urination and defecation in specific areas so producers wouldn't have to spend time training animals individually.

"I'd love to see it someday come to fruition," Van Os said about the research.

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The ultimate goal of the study is to determine if a system can be developed to teach calves to urinate and defecate in a specific area.

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## DAIRY FEED RESEARCH

# Canola meal in cows' diet beats the competition

Studies show higher milk yields relative to other vegetable proteins

BY BARB GLEN  
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**RED DEER** — The value of canola meal in dairy cow diets may have been underestimated, says a feed expert.

Tim Mutsvangwa, a professor of ruminant nutrition at the University of Saskatchewan, said cows produce more milk when canola meal is in their diet and it also contains essential amino acids and higher amounts of fibre than other protein sources.

Speaking to the Western Canadian Dairy Seminar March 8, Mutsvangwa said new research and meta-analysis of various studies involving canola meal versus



Recent studies show canola meal has higher energy value than previously believed and has beneficial amino acids. | FILE PHOTO

soybean meal and other protein sources show canola meal's benefits.

A Canadian analysis of 49 such studies indicated canola meal in feed, at up to 20 percent of dietary

dry matter, can increase milk production.

"Cows fed CM (canola meal) as a protein source produce, on average, 1.4 kilograms per day more milk compared with cows fed other protein sources, and .7 kg per day more milk compared with cows fed soybean meal," he said in his analysis.

The Canola Council of Canada set up a research cluster to examine the feed value of canola meal relative to other vegetable proteins, said Mutsvangwa.

Independent scientists conducted six studies over four or five years, and all showed higher milk yield in cows given canola meal in their diets compared to corn dried distillers grain, wheat DDGs and soybean meal.

"That significant response in terms of milk yield with canola meal indicated that for those ... high-producing dairy cows, probably they have a higher require-

ment for metabolizable protein, and canola meal might be supplying that metabolizable protein."

Mutsvangwa said cows have greater feed intake when canola meal is included and eat an average one to 1.2 kilograms more per day compared to feeds with soybean meal or wheat DDGs.

Canola meal is a good source of essential amino acids, he added, and has a higher energy value than previously thought.

About 90 percent of the canola meal produced in Canada is exported to the United States.

The meal is the second most widely used protein feed ingredient, behind soybean meal.

The canola council funded some of Mutsvangwa's research, but he told seminar participants that his findings are not a sales pitch for canola meal.

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## PREVENTION AND TREATMENT

## Scours prevention: biosecurity, colostrum and vaccines

## ANIMAL HEALTH



ROY LEWIS, DVM

**C**attle producers today are able to keep scours at bay most years, thanks to proper management strategies, the use of scours vaccinations and strict biosecurity measures.

As calving season progresses, the number of scours cases is likely to increase as the number of calves increases.

When scours occurs, the veterinarian will likely try and pinpoint the causative organism.

In turn, hopefully, that will make it possible to initiate changes to slow its spread and prevent scours in the following year.

Management changes that can help reduce the incidence of scours include using areas clean of manure that have had no recent cattle.

Cow-calf pairs should have at least 2,000 sq. feet per pair and, ideally, every 50 to 60 pairs should be segregated so any outbreak can be

contained within that group.

Producers and others who tend to the animals or visit birthing areas must take care not to spread it from pen to pen on equipment tires, boots, treatment equipment or — the most frequent culprit — clothes, hands and coveralls.

It is important to wash coveralls frequently and use boot dips and hand-washing facilities, especially around the calving barns.

Producers should use obstetrical gloves and washable calving suits when assisting with calf deliveries. The calving jack, breech and other equipment should be washed before they are put away.

The maternity area and holding pens are also potential sources of infection, so they must be thoroughly cleaned before the calving season begins. Use lots of clean straw bedding in these areas and change it frequently.

A good principle is to treat, feed or bed down any sick calves last in your rounds, but isolate them with their mothers as soon as possible. It is best to use different coveralls to work with sick calves.

The scours organisms can be transmitted through manure, but can also contaminate the calf's hair and the area around the calf.

That area is a good place to keep a

boot dip. Use virkon disinfectant and replenish it whenever there is too much soiling. The goal is to create the mindset of reducing the organism's spread as much as possible to prevent new cases.

Biosecurity measures should be in place at the start of calving because preventing the first case is key. In well-managed herds, calves that did not get adequate colostrum, which makes them more susceptible to disease, often start the vicious cycle.

Be diligent and ensure each calf receives adequate colostrum. If in doubt, give a colostrum substitute.

### A proper diagnosis based on a post-mortem and testing will help prevent scours in the future

Always have two esophageal feeders — one labelled to use only on newborn calves and the other to use on sick or scouring calves. However, having two feeders is not a substitute for using a disinfectant to clean the feeders and tube between treatments.

Antibiotics are used for scours treatment, even though most causes of scours are viral or protozoal. The antibiotics are to prevent secondary bacterial infections.

When choosing vaccines, use the principle of vaccinating the cow for whatever you are trying prevent the calf from catching in its first few weeks of life.

Scours vaccination is imperative in my mind, especially in large herds where contamination builds up over the calving season.

There are some scours diagnosed as clostridial in nature and one scours vaccine contains some clostridial protection (clostridium perfringens Type C) but many herds make sure the clostridial (blackleg shots) are up to date on their cows as well.

One of the most important things is to get a proper diagnosis, based on a post-mortem, clinical diagnosis from an experienced veterinarian or one based on other tests such as a fecal analysis.

There is one good on-site test for rotavirus, corona virus, E. coli and cryptosporidiosis, available from Biovet.

Coccidiosis can be diagnosed from a fecal flotation as well or cryptosporidiosis from an acid-fast

stain. If a specific diagnosis is made, it increases the odds of prevention in the future.

The principles of fluid hydration isolation and disinfection are the same for most normal causes of scours.

The specific treatments with medication may be considerably different, however.

Once a specific diagnosis is made, treatment recommendations and prevention can be instituted. This may involve thorough disinfection, cleaning and moving the calving area. It may seem like a lot of work but anything that breaks the transmission cycle of scours is worth it.

Always use electrolytes as part of the treatment regime and good quality electrolytes will help save more calves.

A veterinarian may do a culture and sensitivity test to see which antibiotic works best for scours.

There are many scours vaccines that can be given at birth to the calf or as an intranasal vaccine if more protection is needed.

Good luck and here's hoping 2017 is a banner calving season.

Roy Lewis works as a technical services veterinarian part time with Merck Animal Health in Alberta.



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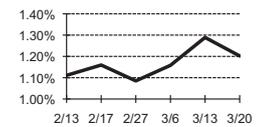


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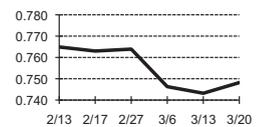
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SCIENCE

## Welcome to the revolution

Advances in agricultural research are happening at a 'dizzying' pace

BY SEAN PRATT  
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SAN ANTONIO, Texas — The world is in the midst of a fourth industrial revolution, and agriculture will be one of the big beneficiaries, according to a person at the forefront of the revolution.

"It's an age of technological change and advancement unlike any other," said Adrian Percy, global head of research and development with Bayer.

"It can be a little bit confusing and dizzying."

Percy told delegates attending Bayer's AgVocacy forum that the three previous revolutions freed mankind from animal power, made mass production possible and digitalized manufacturing.

"This revolution is different, it is fundamentally different," he said.

"It's marked by technological advances that are merging the physical, the digital and the biological worlds."

The revolution is being driven by extreme automation and connectivity.

"It is being enabled by virtually free computer power and virtually unlimited bandwidth, and those two things are making the incredible possible," said Percy.

"It is a force of nature that has burst forth a shower of information."

Another hallmark of the fourth industrial revolution is the unprecedented speed of breakthroughs.

For instance, the cost of sequencing the human genome started off at \$100 million in 2001. Today, such a sequence would cost only \$1,000 per genome.

There has also been a huge reduction in the cost of sequencing plant genomes, which is assisting

in new crop breeding techniques such as gene editing.

The United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization estimates that what's known as the internet of things, which is the interconnection of machines and devices, will increase agricultural productivity by 70 percent by 2050.

"This fourth industrial revolution is going to be essential for the revolution of agriculture and that is absolutely necessary," said Percy.

He said information is gold to farmers and can make the difference between an abundant harvest and a crop failure.

Percy said 70 to 80 percent of new farm equipment is enabled for precision agriculture.

That is why one of the assets that made Monsanto an intriguing takeover target for Bayer is Climate Corp., which manages weather, soil and field data for farmers.

Monsanto bought the company founded by two Google alumni in 2013, and now Bayer is attempting to buy Monsanto.

Agriculture is even starting to garner attention in California's Silicon Valley, said Ben Chostner, vice-president of business development with Blue River Technology, a California company that builds sprayers that apply chemicals only where needed.

Nobody in Silicon Valley was even remotely interested in agriculture five years ago, but companies such as Blue River Technology now have no problem recruiting workers.

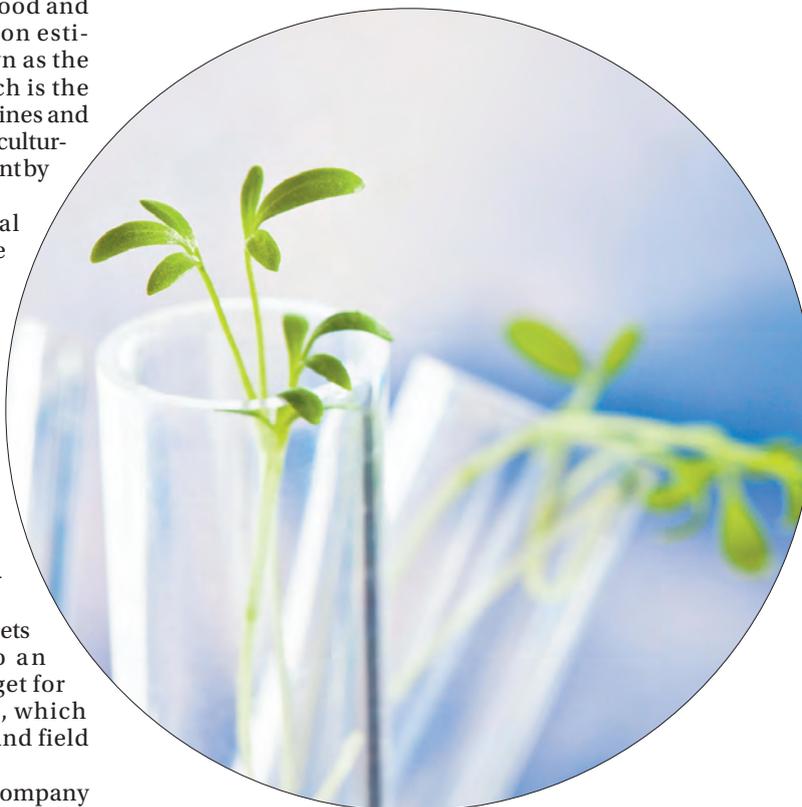
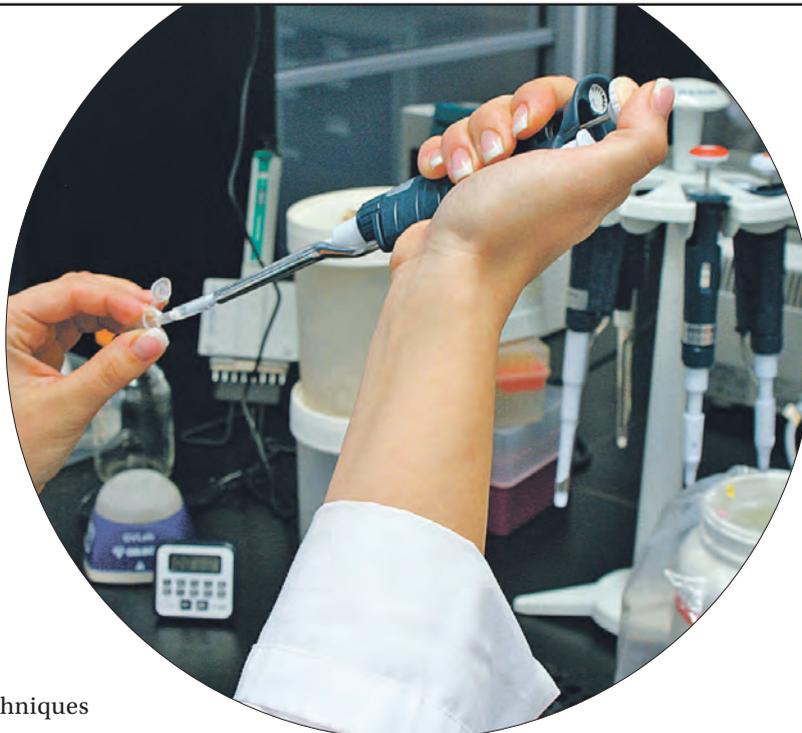
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The U.S. Federal Reserve raised interest rates 50 basis points as expected. It expects to make two more hikes this year and three in 2018. For the week, the TSX composite fell 0.1 percent, the S&P rose 0.2 percent, the Dow gained less than 0.1 percent and the Nasdaq added 0.7 percent.

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Deere and Co.	NY	110.45	109.92

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Mosaic	NY	29.17	29.19
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Syngenta	ADR	88.28	87.28

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CPR	TSX	196.27	199.81

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### Bird flu hits Tyson Foods

CHICAGO, Ill. (Reuters) — Avian flu that is highly lethal to poultry has infected a second commercial chicken farm in Tennessee that supplies Tyson Foods.

The finding expands an outbreak near the major chicken-producing states of Alabama and Georgia and is the second in the type of breeder flock crucial for keeping the chicken-meat industry supplied with birds.

Authorities have started to cull the infected Tennessee flock of 55,000 chickens to contain the highly pathogenic H7N9 flu, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said.

MANAGING THROUGH TOUGH TIMES

# Downsizing rarely desirable, but plan can improve outcome

## PERSPECTIVES ON MANAGEMENT



TERRY BETKER

There are farm management challenges that are just plain difficult to work through successfully. The challenges can be complex and involve several areas of management.

One of the most difficult things I do in helping farm families pertains to downsizing.

It is not that difficult on the face of it: give up rented land, sell off part of the breeding herd or even sell some land.

There can be good reasons why downsizing makes sense. Often, it's a function of a farmer's age and no opportunity to transition the farm to the next generation.

There are situations where selling assets can make an operation more efficient and result in improved profit generation.

This usually occurs when a farm has outgrown its ability to operate efficiently. In these situations, downsizing can bring a farm back to a size where it can operate with optimum financial efficiency.

However, more often downsizing is forced on a farm because of unpleasant financial realities.

The need to sell assets can be the result of a farm's financial situation, which has deteriorated over time to a point where working capital and associated cash flow is insufficient and the farm struggles to operate.

In those situations, a cash injection is needed.

In situations where the farm cannot borrow more money, the next place to look for cash is to sell assets such as land, equipment, breeding livestock and quota.

If the assets are productive — that is, directly associated with production — then there is a corresponding reduction in revenue.

The reduction in revenue leads to less available cash, causing the farm to return to the same difficult

position from which it started, albeit with fewer assets. It can feel like a vicious circle.

The best outcome from downsizing may come when you can sell an asset upon which there is little or no debt. That way, the maximum available cash is generated by the sale.

The larger the existing debt on the asset that is sold, the greater the amount of the sale that has to be applied to paying down the debt and the less residual cash there is to address the cash flow challenges.

Downsizing can also be triggered when partners or shareholders in a combined farming operation decide to break up the operation and farm independently. Reasons for the breakup can include:

- partners who come to a mutual

agreement to farm independently

- multi-enterprise farms in which the partners have passion for one of the specific enterprises and perhaps less or no interest in the other enterprise

- situations where conflict is so entrenched that there is no way the partners can be in business together any longer

Regardless of the reason why the breakup is occurring, it results in the operation being downsized.

There are efficiencies that come from running a larger operation, such as allocating fixed costs over a larger production base and how the business has been capitalized and financed.

These efficiencies disappear with the downsizing, and the

result is two farm operating units that are less financially viable as independent units than when they existed as one unit.

A reduction in profit from the downsizing associated with a partner breakup is not great news, but it can potentially be managed.

This becomes particularly difficult where there is a large amount of debt. Decreased efficiencies result in decreased profit. The decreased profit means less money is available to make principal and interest payments on long-term debt.

Downsizing often results in weaker financial performance.

When a larger operation is broken up, the remaining individual units are less profitable and viable than

they were as an intact entity.

However, no matter what the reason is for downsizing, the right planning can improve the outcome.

Determine as accurately as possible what the costs and financial realities will be on the other side of the downsizing before going ahead.

Too often partners push forward — either in anger or with stubbornness — without taking the time to look at how the current situation could perhaps be better managed and, with some planning, arrive at better outcomes.

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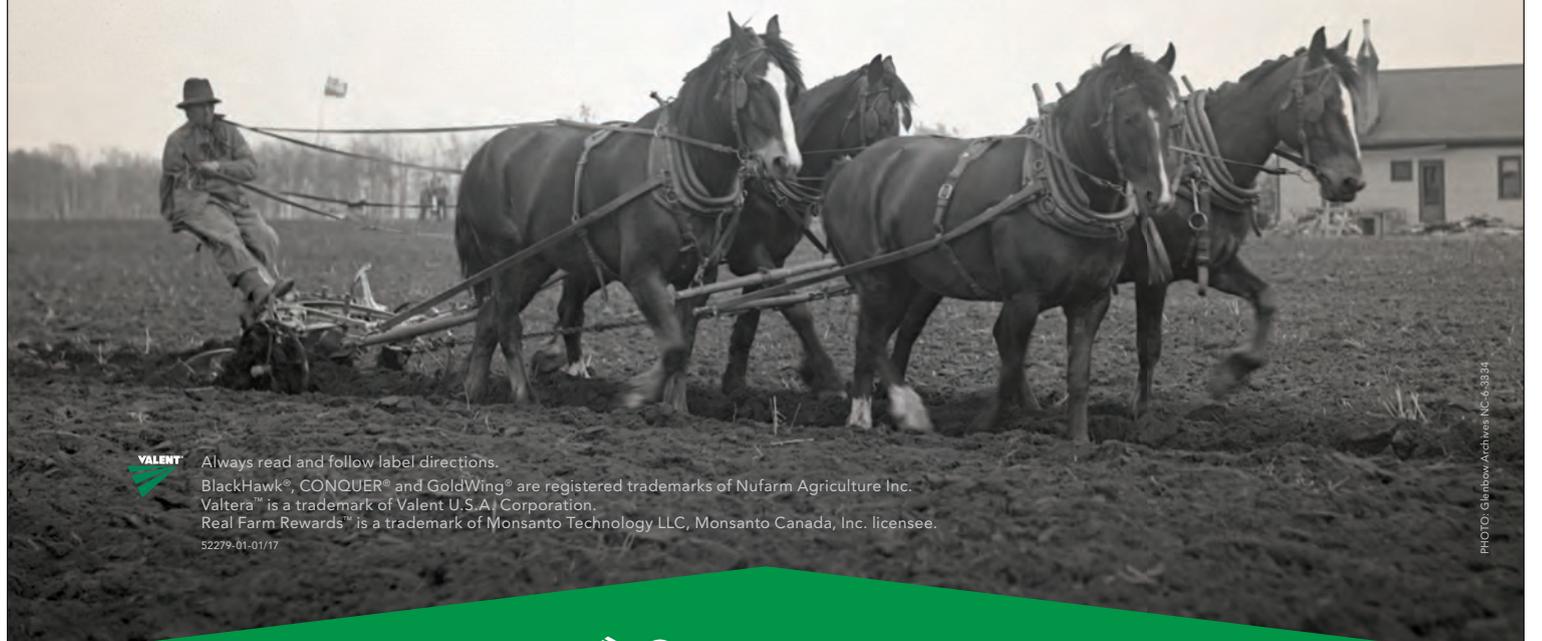
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## YEAR END RESULTS

### Cervus improves balance sheet

Cervus Equipment posted much improved profits over last year when it had to clear up taxation issues.

Income for 2016 was \$23.5 million, compared to a loss of \$27.4 million the previous year. Income adjusted to exclude the effect of the tax situation and other factors was \$10.8 million for 2016, down from \$13.3 million the previous year.

During the year, the company sold and then leased back 11 properties, trimmed its inventory and cut operation expenses by eight percent. It reduced term debt by \$68.2 million or 65 percent.

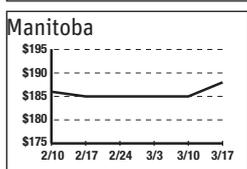
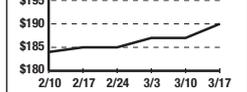
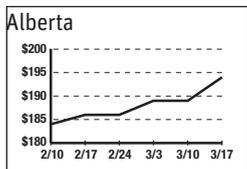
Excluding gains from the sale of 21 percent of Maple Farms Partnership and of certain real estate, operating income from the agriculture part of the business was about the same as 2015.



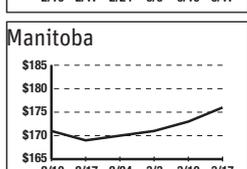
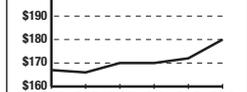
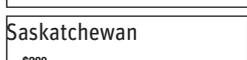
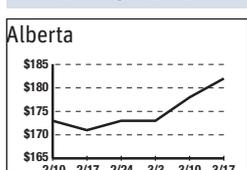
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# CATTLE & SHEEP

## Steers 600-700 lb. (average \$/cwt)



## Heifers 500-600 lb. (average \$/cwt)



## Canadian Beef Production

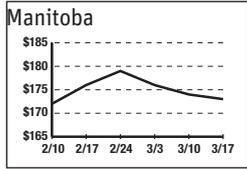
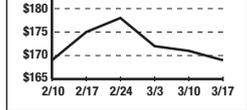
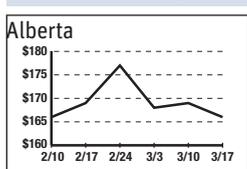
million lb.	YTD	% change
Fed	336.7	0
Non-fed	77.3	+3
Total beef	414.0	+1

**EXCHANGE RATE MARCH 20**  
 \$1 Cdn. = \$0.7482 U.S.  
 \$1 U.S. = \$1.3365 Cdn.

# HOGS

Due to wide reporting and collection methods, it is misleading to compare hog prices between provinces.

## Index 100 Hog Price Trends (\$/c/kg)



# ELEVATOR SHIPMENTS

## Slaughter Cattle (\$/cwt)

Grade A	Live		Previous	Year ago	Rail		Previous
	Mar 10 - Mar 16	Mar 3 - Mar 9			Mar 10 - Mar 16	Mar 3 - Mar 9	
<b>Steers</b>							
Alta.	165.00-168.00	163.00	168.93	278.00-280.50	268.50-274.50		
Ont.	148.98-164.63	139.52-159.47	165.97	258.00-260.00	253.00-260.00		
<b>Heifers</b>							
Alta.	165.00	165.00	167.34	278.00-280.50	270.50-274.50		
Ont.	147.16-163.12	137.12-157.43	166.57	257.00-259.00	249.00-251.00		

\*Live f.o.b. feedlot, rail f.o.b. plant. Canfax

## Feeder Cattle (\$/cwt)

	Sask.				Man.				Alta.				B.C.			
	900-1000	800-900	700-800	600-700	500-600	400-500	800-900	700-800	600-700	500-600	400-500	300-400	no sales	no sales	no sales	no sales
150-157	153-160	155-164	no sales													
156-168	155-168	160-171	no sales													
168-182	162-185	170-184	no sales													
180-201	177-202	185-205	no sales													
192-219	194-216	203-219	no sales													
202-234	200-232	216-235	no sales													

## Average Carcass Weight

Canfax	Mar 11/17		Mar 13/16		YTD 17		YTD 16	
	Steers	Heifers	Cows	Bulls	Steers	Heifers	Cows	Bulls
	921	840	740	1,053	937	853	803	1,066
	915	827	737	1,054	915	827	784	1,045

## U.S. Cash cattle (\$/cwt)

Slaughter cattle (35-65% choice)	Steers		Heifers	
	National	Kansas	Nebraska	Nebraska (dressed)
	127.66	127.13	130.19	210.00
	127.34	126.68	128.86	210.00

Feeders No. 1 (800-900 lb)	Steers		Trend	
	South Dakota	Billings	Dodge City	USDA
	122.00-136.25	120.50-126.50	126.75-128.00	+2/+5
	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a

## Cattle / Beef Trade

Sltr. cattle to U.S. (head)	Exports		% from 2016	
	84,136 (1)	17,810 (1)	269,842 (3)	35,174 (4)
Feeder C&C to U.S. (head)	17,810 (1)	-27.3		
Total beef to U.S. (tonnes)	269,842 (3)	+17.2		
Total beef, all nations (tonnes)	359,602 (3)	+11.8		

Sltr. cattle from U.S. (head)	Imports		% from 2016	
	30,870 (2)	24,083 (4)	35,174 (4)	-16.2
Feeder C&C from U.S. (head)	30,870 (2)	-13.7		
Total beef from U.S. (tonnes)	24,083 (4)	+9.9		
Total beef, all nations (tonnes)	35,174 (4)	-16.2		

(1) to Mar 4/17 (2) to Dec 31/16 (3) to Dec 31/16 (4) to Mar 11/17  
 Agriculture Canada

## Fixed contract \$/c/kg

(Hams Marketing)	Maple Leaf Sig 5		Thunder Creek Pork	
	Mar 17	Mar 17	Mar 17	Mar 17
Week ending				
Apr 15-Apr 22	160.47-161.26	158.24-158.52		
Apr 29-May 06	163.30-164.26	157.40-163.66		
May 13-May 20	167.99-173.46	171.64-171.95		
May 27-Jun 03	174.83-178.31	174.33-174.64		
Jun 10-Jun 17	176.46-180.19	176.18-181.39		
Jun 24-Jul 01	183.79-184.08	181.10-181.63		
Jul 08-Jul 15	182.30-183.81	178.17-181.27		
Jul 22-Jul 29	177.33-177.38	178.15-179.78		
Aug 05-Aug 12	179.49-179.73	177.93-180.31		
Aug 19-Aug 26	171.26-176.18	167.83-171.74		

## Hogs / Pork Trade

Sltr. hogs to/fm U.S. (head)	Export		% from 2016		Import		% from 2016	
	160,917 (1)	407,308 (2)	-17.2	-8.6	n/a	32,115 (3)	n/a	-1.3
Total pork to/fm U.S. (tonnes)	407,308 (2)							
Total pork, all nations (tonnes)	1,246,276 (2)		+6.1		35,853 (3)		-3.2	

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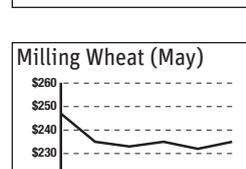
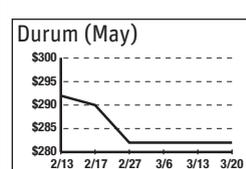
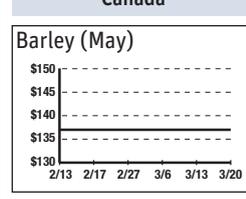
## Chicago Hogs Lean (\$/cwt)

	Close		Trend	Year ago	Close		Trend	Year ago
	Mar 17	Mar 10			Mar 17	Mar 10		
Apr	69.05	68.18	+0.87	71.45	Aug	77.63	77.20	+0.43
May	73.63	72.90	+0.73	79.78	Oct	67.85	67.95	-0.10
Jun	77.33	76.90	+0.43	83.90	Dec	63.48	63.88	-0.40
Jul	77.48	77.00	+0.48	82.88	Feb	66.40	66.63	-0.23

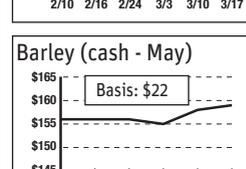
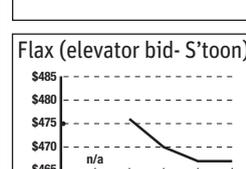
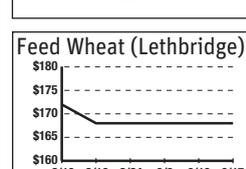
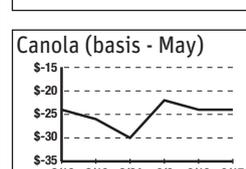
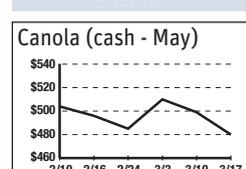
(000 tonnes)	Mar 12	Mar 5	YTD	Year Ago
Alta.	301.0	307.3	9,009.4	8,559.5
Sask.	360.9	452.9	14,060.6	14,006.0
Man.	65.6	106.8	4,821.3	4,863.0

# GRAINS

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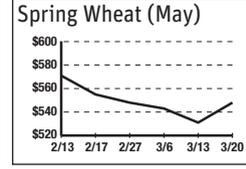
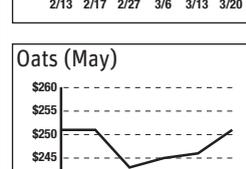
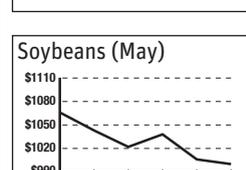
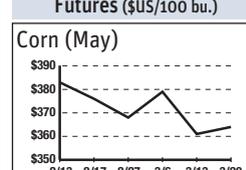


## Cash Prices



Canola and barley are basis par region. Feed wheat basis Lethbridge. Basis is best bid.

## Chicago Nearby Futures (\$/100 bu.)



## Pulse and Special Crops

Source: STAT Publishing, which solicits bids from AGT Inc., Canpulse Foods, CGF Brokerage, Maviga NA, Parrish and Heimbecker, Scoular Canada and Simpson Seeds. Prices for dressed product at plant.

	Mar 17	Mar 10	Feb 17
Laird lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	48.29	49.43	55.22
Laird lentils, No. 2 (c/lb)	42.00	42.00	49.50
Laird lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	29.80	27.80	40.31
Richlea lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	39.60	39.60	48.36
Eston lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	44.19	44.07	51.55
Eston lentils, No. 2 (c/lb)	40.69	40.79	49.15
Eston lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	33.25	33.25	36.17
Sm. Red lentils, No. 2 (c/lb)	22.16	22.16	23.53
Sm. Red lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	18.14	17.83	18.57
Peas, green No. 1 (\$/bu)	8.06	8.06	9.00
Peas, medium, yellow No. 1 (\$/bu)	8.33	8.33	9.00
Peas, sm. yellow No. 2 (\$/bu)	7.65	7.65	9.00
Feed peas (\$/bu)	5.53	5.53	6.60
Maple peas (\$/bu)	15.17	15.17	15.50
Mustard, yellow, No. 1 (c/lb)	28.30	28.30	29.00
Mustard, Oriental, No. 1 (c/lb)	33.67	33.33	29.00
Mustard, Brown, No. 1 (c/lb)	28.53	28.53	34.00
Canaryseed (c/lb)	20.32	19.63	23.50
Desi chickpeas (c/lb)	35.67	35.67	36.00
Kabuli, 8mm, No. 1 (c/lb)	31.58	24.58	n/a
Kabuli, 7mm, No. 1 (c/lb)	21.58	14.58	n/a
B-90 cpeas, No. 1 (c/lb)	25.50	18.50	n/a

## Cash Prices

	Mar 15	Mar 8	Year Ago
No. 3 Oats Saskatoon (\$/tonne)	179.36	169.53	126.02
Snlfrw NuSun Enderlin ND (c/lb)	15.05	15.10	16.60

## U.S. Grain Cash Prices (\$/bu.)

USDA	Mar 17
No. 1 DNS (14%) Montana elevator	4.98
No. 1 DNS (13%) Montana elevator	4.54
No. 1 Durum (13%) Montana elevator	6.13
No. 1 Malt barley Montana elevator	2.88
No. 2 Feed barley Montana elevator	2.28

## Grain Futures

	Mar 17	Mar 10	Trend	Year ago
<b>Wpg ICE Canola (\$/tonne)</b>				
May	505.40	517.90	-12.50	469.40
Jul	510.90	521.70	-10.80	474.10
Nov	492.70	499.50	-6.80	479.40
Jan	497.90	504.90	-7.00	483.40

	Mar 17	Mar 10	Trend	Year ago
<b>Wpg ICE Milling Wheat (\$/tonne)</b>				
May	235.00	232.00	+3.00	230.00
Jul	236.00	234.00	+2.00	230.00
Oct	230.00	226.00	+4.00	227.00
<b>Wpg ICE Durum Wheat (\$/tonne)</b>				
May	282.00	282.00	0.00	297.00
Jul	281.00	281.00	0.00	288.00

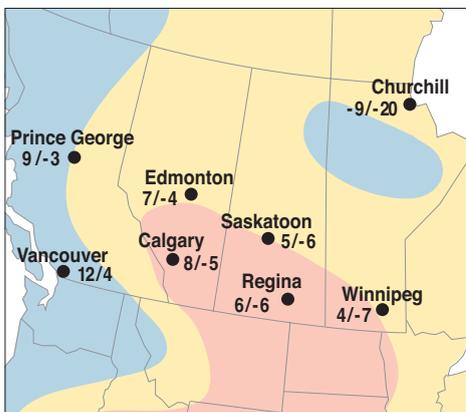
	Mar 17	Mar 10	Trend	Year ago
<b>Wpg ICE Barley (\$/tonne)</b>				
May	137.00	137.00	0.00	176.00
Jul	138.00	138.00	0.00	180.00
<b>Chicago Wheat (\$/bu.)</b>				
May	4.3025	4.3050	-0.0025	4.6650
Jul	4.4550	4.4650	-0.0100	4.7350
Sep	4.6075	4.6150	-0.0075	4.8350
Dec	4.7950	4.7975	-0.0025	4.9725

ICE CREAM SNOW |

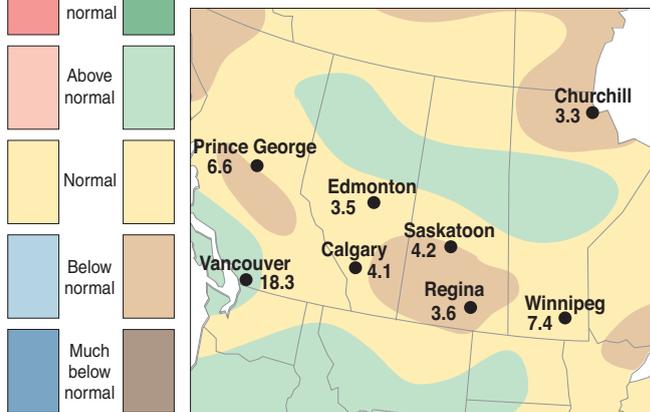
The snowstorm that hit Saskatchewan earlier this month left some interesting drifts in its wake, like this one found March 12 in Pense, Sask. | KAREN BRIERE PHOTO



**TEMPERATURE FORECAST**  
March 23 - 29 (in °C)



**PRECIPITATION FORECAST**  
March 23 - 29 (in mm)



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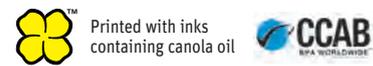
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**LAST WEEK'S WEATHER SUMMARY ENDING MARCH 19**

**SASKATCHEWAN**

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since Nov. 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Assiniboia	12.7	-22.7	0.2	40.8	64
Broadview	6.9	-26.8	0.2	62.4	69
Eastend	15.0	-19.8	0.0	57.7	67
Estevan	6.3	-23.4	0.9	87.6	102
Kindersley	16.0	-18.7	2.2	48.5	88
Maple Creek	19.4	-15.6	0.4	64.9	87
Meadow Lake	7.8	-18.0	5.3	46.4	61
Melfort	6.6	-24.7	0.0	56.3	78
Nipawin	6.6	-33.5	0.4	71.6	92
North Battleford	11.1	-19.4	0.0	50.3	75
Prince Albert	7.5	-30.5	0.6	78.3	103
Regina	8.6	-21.2	0.0	29.5	42
Rockglen	14.6	-22.6	0.2	70.6	106
Saskatoon	11.4	-18.9	0.0	45.7	71
Swift Current	14.0	-20.0	0.0	33.3	52
Val Marie	16.1	-21.5	0.5	48.9	80
Yorkton	5.9	-27.0	0.8	43.2	48
Wynyard	8.6	-23.5	0.7	52.2	68

**ALBERTA**

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since Nov. 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Brooks	18.2	-17.4	0.5	59.6	106
Calgary	15.9	-16.2	0.5	62.8	105
Cold Lake	6.8	-16.1	3.3	66.3	85
Coronation	13.2	-18.8	1.0	40.8	66
Edmonton	9.3	-16.0	2.4	65.6	78
Grande Prairie	7.5	-16.1	3.1	94.4	89
High Level	2.1	-18.6	2.6	33.5	32
Lethbridge	17.9	-16.8	0.0	39.7	56
Lloydminster	8.0	-17.6	1.8	36.8	50
Medicine Hat	20.9	-17.3	0.0	61.5	98
Milk River	18.2	-11.8	0.0	60.8	70
Peace River	7.5	-14.9	2.3	59.3	60
Pincher Creek	13.0	-12.5	1.9	118.2	94
Red Deer	10.2	-16.0	1.2	68.9	90
Stavely	13.3	-14.2	1.3	73.2	89
Vegreville	9.9	-15.8	4.2	42.9	61

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**MANITOBA**

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since Nov. 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Brandon	5.6	-27.0	3.0	130.1	144
Dauphin	7.7	-30.9	2.2	68.7	75
Gimli	8.8	-21.3	11.2	97.7	106
Melita	4.8	-28.1	5.2	62.8	69
Morden	9.2	-19.0	8.1	116.6	114
Portage La Prairie	8.7	-23.5	6.6	94.1	92
Swan River	6.8	-27.7	2.9	71.8	72
Winnipeg	6.8	-19.0	7.7	82.3	83

**BRITISH COLUMBIA**

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since Nov. 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Cranbrook	10.5	-4.8	26.8	221.6	124
Fort St. John	7.6	-17.2	2.9	122.3	106
Kamloops	14.8	-4.6	7.0	113.6	101
Kelowna	12.7	-3.8	12.0	101.0	66
Prince George	10.6	-4.8	2.7	172.4	83



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