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## IN IT TO WIN IT



From the back of the pack at the first turn, Kurt Bensmiller won the ninth heat during day one at the World Professional Chuckwagon Association's pro tour at Prairieland Park, Saskatoon, June 8. | WILLIAM DEKAY PHOTO

## WEATHER

# Dryness delays crop

But experts say it's still too early to worry

BY SEAN PRATT  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Satellite maps show that vegetative growth is behind normal at this time of year for much of Saskatchewan, Manitoba and pockets of Alberta, but it is too soon to worry, say the experts.

Maps from Statistics Canada's Crop Condition Assessment Program are for the period June 5-11, and while the knee-jerk reaction is to conclude the 2017 crop is off to a bad start, it is far too early to be writing it off.

The map is coloured brown in portions of northern Alberta, much of northern and eastern Saskatchewan and western and south-central Manitoba, indicating poor vegetative growth in those regions.

SEE DRYNESS, PAGE 4 >>

## REGULATIONS

# New U.S. secretary of agriculture says 'COOL is a settled issue'

BY ED WHITE  
WINNIPEG BUREAU

TORONTO — If American farm groups, legislators or even fellow members of cabinet come to him recommending that the U.S. reimpose country-of-origin labelling, Sonny Perdue won't be encouraging them.

"I think what I would advise them is to persuade the World

Trade Organization to change their mind (first)," the U.S. secretary of agriculture said in a June 5 interview. "In my opinion, COOL is a settled issue."

COOL was decisively rejected by the WTO in 2014, and the final U.S. appeal was rejected in 2015. However, some American farm groups have renewed calls for it to be imposed. It is also a popular notion in some U.S. states that contain

farmers who dislike seeing competition from Canadian livestock.

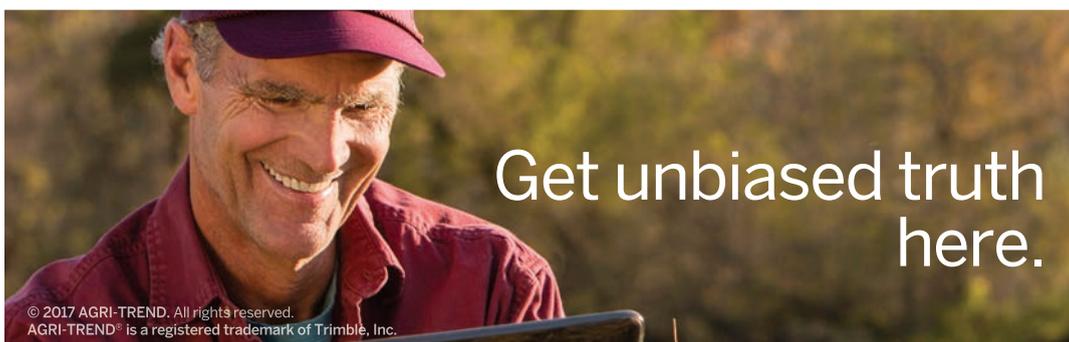
Many see President Donald Trump and his administration as protectionist, but Perdue is a notably pro-trade member and a promoter of increased U.S. trade of agricultural goods. Exports and market access are increasingly important for moving U.S. agricultural surpluses.

COOL was popular with many

U.S. farmers but was a nightmare for U.S. packers and other U.S. farmers who had been buying Canadian weanling pigs or feeder cattle and found the integrated livestock market badly disrupted.

Perdue said COOL has been found non-compliant by the WTO, and "I think any trade relationships need to be compliant."

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# WHAT'S HAPPENING @ PRODUCER.COM

## FEATURES



**BEAVERS: FRIEND OR FOE?**  
A recently launched survey seeks to learn Alberta landowners' attitudes about one of Canada's national symbols. What do you think?



**FOOD FARM PHOTOS**  
Grade 3 and 4 students from Lanigan, Sask., hit the dirt during Food Farm activities May 25. Students plant seeds in the spring and harvest their crops in the fall.



**DOWN BUT NOT OUT**  
Over the past 40 years, spring wheat and barley acres dropped by 17 million acres, while canola and lentils have soared. Is there a future for wheat and barley?

## VIDEOS

### MARKETS WRAP

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



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## PESTS

# Growers warned to scout canola for flea beetles

Treatments depend on which species are found

BY BARB GLEN  
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Flea beetles are feeding on canola crops in some regions of the Prairies this spring, and growers are being advised to scout for the pests.

Whether they take action will depend on number, level of damage and crop stage, but the type of flea beetle involved is also important.

Crucifer flea beetles, which are solid black in colour, are the most common and can be managed with neonicotinoids.

However, if the striped flea beetle is the culprit, neonics are not as effective, said Agriculture Canada researcher and entomologist Hector Carcamo.

He told those at a Farming Smarter field event June 9 that he'd had recent reports of major canola damage in the Edmonton area from striped flea beetles.

That type of flea beetle seems to be increasing its range, said Carcamo.

"This is kind of important for a couple of reasons. From a biological



**Integrated pest management strategies are necessary for flea beetle control, says researcher Hector Carcamo.** | BARB GLEN PHOTO

point of view, the striped flea beetle is an earlier species in terms of when it comes out of overwintering. It will wake up early and it will be hungry and start feeding right away."

The crucifer type is more common in southern Alberta and other drier regions, while striped is generally more of a problem in



**Adult crucifer flea beetles like these ones are the most common species and can be managed with neonicotinoids.** | CANOLA COUNCIL OF CANADA PHOTO

humid, wetter areas.

However, recent counts show more striped flea beetles are being found in the south as well.

In-crop insecticide is the main solution in the absence of effective seed treatments for striped flea beetles.

Threshold for spraying is generally considered to be the point where 25 percent of leaf area is damaged.

"For now, people are having to spray a lot of insecticide and it's a bit unfortunate because (flea beetles) are going to potentially develop resistance to foliar insecticides and (farmers are) also going to be getting into this vicious treadmill of killing

the natural enemies and having to rely on insecticides," Carcamo said.

He said research into gene silencing technology and development of hairy canola to deter beetles is underway.

Until those solutions are proven and become readily available, "the answer is to continue doing more integrated pest management," said Carcamo.

"I think in the long term we should try to rely less on insecticides in the future and make an attempt to incorporate as many of the tools that we can find to manage insect pests. Things like crop rotations, diversifying our cropping system so we do something

that in the long term will reduce populations of this insect pest."

Biological controls for flea beetles provide incremental protection. Carabid beetles and daddy long legs are two examples.

"Unfortunately, some insects like flea beetles, they have the tendency to explode in numbers in some years and these natural enemies that are in the field are not able to keep them below those pest levels," said Carcamo.

Nor have researchers been able to find a key natural enemy for flea beetles in Europe, where they originated.

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## CHINESE IMPORTS

# Ractopamine tainted pork an isolated case

It is still unknown which farm provided the pigs

BY ED WHITE  
WINNIPEG BUREAU

No further cases of ractopamine contamination have been found in Canada or China, following the discovery in May of a single sample shipped from Quebec.

Canadian and Chinese plants have been checking for the substance in shipped Canadian pork. The isolated case involved pig feet shipped frozen to China, and while it is known that it was shipped from Olymel's Vallee Junction plant, it is still unknown what farm or farms the pig or pigs came from or how they became tainted with ractopamine.

Canada is essentially ractopamine-free with no significant processor accepting pigs treated with the efficiency-improving substance and no significant producers believed to be still using it.

"Product that was here in Canada or en route is being diverted," said Gary Stordy of the Canadian Pork Council.

A few hundred containers of frozen pork are believed to have been affected by the problem with merchants having to find alternative markets for the prod-

**Product that was here in Canada or en route is being diverted.**

GARY STORDY  
CANADIAN PORK COUNCIL

uct. Ractopamine is not considered a health risk by Canadian, U.S. or Japanese authorities, but many countries ban it, including China, Russia and the European Union.

Ractopamine allows a pig to more efficiently use feedgrains, converting a higher percentage into lean muscle tissue and a lower percentage into fat.

The U.S. hog industry still includes a significant proportion of ractopamine-treated hogs, which has crimped its exports to China, while Canada's ractopamine-free pork has seen surging sales.

Canada operates a ractopamine-free certification system, but the recent discovery was made at the plant in China, spurring the Chinese to demand more testing.

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## PESTS

# Pea weevil recovery requires early detection

BY BARB GLEN  
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Pea leaf weevil is munching its way through pea crops to the point where at least one farmer near Fort Macleod, Alta., is considering plowing up the stand.

Hector Carcamo, an entomologist and senior researcher at Agriculture Canada in Lethbridge, advises against that.

"Never plow your field (of peas) even if it looks this bad," said Carcamo while standing in test plots on the Farming Smarter research site near Lethbridge.

Even with serious infestation, pea leaf weevils generally eat less than 20 percent of the foliage and the plants can survive that level of damage.

"The damage caused by the adults is very, very rarely an issue in terms of yield," said Carcamo.

It is the larva rather than adult weevils that really do the damage. The white, C-shaped grubs can be found inside pea nodules once a plant is pulled out for examination.

Pea leaf weevils feed only on peas and fababeans.

"They're very, very picky about what they eat," he said.

"They will feed on the nodules and they have the potential to eat 70, 80 percent of the nodules, which could have an effect on nitrogen, soil fertility and ... crop nutrition."

Use of treated seed is the recommended way to deal with them.



**Even with serious infestation, pea leaf weevils generally eat less than 20 percent of the foliage and the plants can survive that level of damage.** | FILE PHOTO

Later applications of foliar insecticide will not protect yield.

However, even seed treatment is not a perfect solution.

"We actually know from greenhouse and lab studies that the plants that have the seed treatment will still have some damage," said Carcamo.

"There's only about a 50 percent reduction in the level of foliage damage or protection and the main reason that the insecticide works to protect the yield is that it has an effect on the egg laying of the adults."

If no seed treatment is used and weevils munch heavily, options for farmers are limited, he added. There is potential for yield loss if more than 30 percent of seedlings are damaged.

"The only thing I can suggest, and this is an experimental treatment, would be to apply nitrogen to the soil," he said.

Some studies have shown that adding additional nitrogen at pulse crop planting can reduce weevil damage.

"It probably sounds not very smart to be adding nitrogen to a pulse crop when one of the reasons why you want to grow it is because of nitrogen fixation," said Carcamo.

However, if damage is heavy, "it's a desperate measure" that might have some effect.

The weevil has expanded its range and can now be found as far north as Edmonton, and is making a pest of itself in the south-central region around Lacombe.

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## DRYNESS DELAYS CROPS

» CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Gordon Reichert, senior scientific adviser of remote sensing and GIS with Statistics Canada, said this year's map is similar to a satellite map produced at the same time in 2013.

That crop got off to a slow start because of a cool and wet spring. By the end of the growing season farmers were harvesting a crop that would shatter previous production records.

"It's anybody's guess at this point," said Reichert.

"If you get some rain and some nice weather, all of the sudden you can get a crop that just excels like it did in 2013," he said.

And rain was in the forecast for much of the prairie region as of *The Western Producer's* production deadline June 12.

Shannon Friesen, acting cropping management specialist for Saskatchewan Agriculture, said that is exactly what is needed for the southeastern portion of the province, where fields have become parched.

"A lot of those crops have not really germinated or they haven't emerged very well," she said.

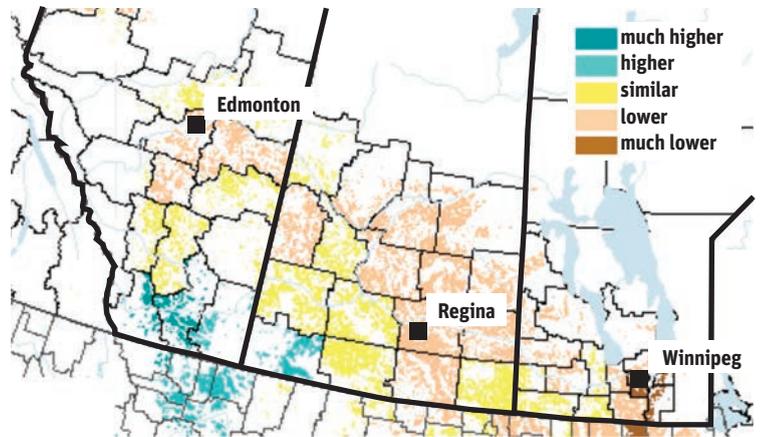
"They are sitting in dry ground waiting for some rain."

There have been drought concerns for portions of the prairie region, but when Reichert compares the 2017 satellite map with those of the drought years in 2001 and 2002, they look nothing alike.

The maps from those drought years were entirely light or dark brown by this time in the growing season. There is still plenty of yellow and green in all three prairie provinces on the 2017 map, indicating similar to higher than normal vegetative growth

## DRY ON THE PRAIRIES

Vegetative health of cropland compared to 30-year average for week of June 5-11:



Source: Statistics Canada | WP GRAPHIC

in those regions.

Friesen said it hasn't been an ideal start to the year. The crop is about one week behind normal development in Saskatchewan because of seeding delays in the north and dry conditions in the south.

"Things are very slow to emerge pretty much province-wide," she said.

"If you have moisture or you're lacking moisture, we're very much behind."

Canola that should be in the three to four leaf stage of development was at the cotyledon or one leaf stage in many areas as of June 12.

However, Friesen agrees with Reichert when it comes to the fate of the 2017 crop.

"It's still too early to really be concerned," she said.

"All it takes is a good rain and some heat and those crops can quickly catch up."

Dave Reimann, market analyst

with Cargill's MarketSense program, said the market is anxious about the delayed development but pleased that most of what was intended to be planted got in the ground with the exception of the southern Peace region and an area around Edmonton.

"It's still early enough in the calendar that if we have some decent weather going forward we should be OK," he said.

"Something I have seen in the past is that it does seem that crops can make up about a week if they get the right kind of weather conditions."

The poor start to the year in the Canadian Prairies and the northern Plains region of the United States sparked a rally in Minneapolis wheat, but prices started to sag early this week with the forecast for rain in the spring wheat growing region.

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It's still too early to really be concerned. All it takes is a good rain and some heat and those crops can quickly catch up.

SHANNON FRIESEN  
SASKATCHEWAN AGRICULTURE

MICHAEL RAINE PHOTO

## TRADE

## U.S.-Canada trade concerns manageable

Canadian politicians and farm groups think a co-operative trade relationship is possible

BY ED WHITE

WINNIPEG BUREAU

Meeting the American government's agricultural demands shouldn't be too hard, say leading Canadian politicians and farm representatives.

And the looming North American Free Trade Agreement renegotiation should be seized upon as a way of making future trade flow more freely, they say.

After meeting with U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue, in Toronto June 5, federal Agriculture Minister Lawrence MacAulay felt that a co-operative relationship is forming.

"It was a good meeting. The rapport was excellent," said MacAulay June 8. "If there's a problem, and there will be (sometime), he'll always take my call and I'll always take his call."

Perdue visited Canada to participate in the 10th anniversary of the Southeast U.S.-Canadian Provinces trade promotion conference, a forum he helped create while governor of Georgia.

While in Toronto, he laid out U.S. concerns about Canadian agricul-

ture, including:

- Canada's new dairy pricing regime, which effectively cuts out U.S. ultra-filtered milk and that he thinks should not be used to move Canadian dairy products into the world market.
- Grain grading that causes ungraded grain to be automatically classed as feed if delivered to an elevator.
- Provincial wine authorities that favour local production and do not provide U.S. wine with equal visibility.

## Dairy

The dairy issue did not seem to raise too many concerns with MacAulay or Conservative international trade critic Gerry Ritz. Both had the impression that the new Class 7 would just have a domestic market effect and not lead to exports.

"We can't (export,)" said Ritz, referring to the provisions of a 2003 World Trade Organization deal in which Canada agreed to not allow farmers involved in supply manage-

ment to export dairy products beyond a tiny limit.

"Anyone holding quota in the Canadian supply management system is ineligible to export."

MacAulay said the Class 7 innovation "was a deal put together not involving government. It was processors and producers." Therefore it should not be a technical or real problem.

## Grain grading

The grain grading issue has been vexatious for both American and Canadian grain officials and politicians. The previous Conservative government tried to fix the differential treatment of identical varieties of Canadian and U.S. grain, but the legislation it introduced was not passed before the former government fell.

"I told him we would be consulting with our farmers and taking a look at the act," said MacAulay.

Jeff Nielsen, president of Grain Growers of Canada, said the issue could be cleaned up quite easily.

"It's a small irritant," said Nielsen,

who thinks the issue can be fixed outside of NAFTA through regulatory changes.

"I can totally understand (U.S. farmer irritation). It can be handled without getting too deep into NAFTA."

Cam Dahl, president of Cereals Canada, doesn't think farmers need any convincing to fix up this issue. Few objected when the previous government attempted to fix it.

"It doesn't matter if a registered variety is grown in North Dakota or across the border in Saskatchewan, there's no reason not to give equal treatment," said Dahl.

Ritz said fixing this issue in the Canada Grain Act wouldn't be a problem.

"It's a bit of a tempest in a teapot," he said. "If that's all it takes to keep them happy, we could do that tomorrow."

## Wine

Alcohol retailing is a provincial responsibility, so addressing American concerns needs to be done by provincial authorities. However, MacAulay and Ritz didn't

feel the issue would jeopardize NAFTA talks.

## Canadian demands

It's not just the U.S. that can raise its concerns in a NAFTA renegotiation. Canada also has a chance to bring forward its own agenda.

No major issues were raised by Nielsen, Dahl, Ritz or MacAulay, but all agreed that a modernized NAFTA should make North American trade flow better than it does today.

Regulatory duplication, such as requiring unnecessarily redundant meat inspections, could be eliminated. Harmonizing chemical and other input approvals would also be a big gain for Canada because farmers can sometimes be caught between two regulatory systems.

However, MacAulay said details of Canada's agricultural requests won't be defined until the NAFTA renegotiation process is clear.

"We have to wait to see how the table is set before we can make any demands," said MacAulay.

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## TRADE

# U.S. pork producers come out swinging against COOL

Powerful farm group says controversial labelling law should not be part of NAFTA talks

BY ROBERT ARNASON

BRANDON BUREAU

DES MOINES, Iowa — When U.S. hog farmers have something to say, politicians listen.

The National Pork Producers Council has sway in Washington, D.C., because the U.S. pork industry employs more than 500,000 people and adds \$39 billion annually to the nation's gross domestic product.

Given those figures, the NPPC might be the most powerful ag lobby in Washington.

"I would say Pork Producers are number one, far and away," said John Weber, a former NPPC president. "We're very well respected. The ability to contact people at high levels is (unmatched)."

Therefore, the NPPC position on the North American Free Trade Agreement and the upcoming renegotiations does matter. The group wants to preserve the free movement of pigs and pork in North America and doesn't want a return of country-of-origin labelling.

"That whole issue of country-of-origin labelling has been addressed by the WTO (World Trade Organization). We don't think it should be a part of being reintroduced to NAFTA," said Weber, who hosted a June 8 news

## U.S. TRADE FACTS

- Canada and Mexico are the second and third largest markets for U.S. agriculture, representing \$38 billion of all ag exports in 2016.
- Mexico and Canada are the number two and number four markets for U.S. pork exports. In 2016, \$1.27 billion worth of product went to Mexico and \$779 million to Canada.
- U.S. exports \$266 billion in goods and services to Canada and \$231 billion to Mexico annually, supporting 14 million U.S. jobs.
- The U.S. had a cumulative trade surplus of manufactured goods with Mexico and Canada of \$27 billion from 2012-2016.
- The U.S. had a cumulative trade surplus in agriculture with the world of \$31 billion from 2012-2016.

Source: National Pork Producers Council

conference on trade at the World Pork Expo in Des Moines.

"If it gets brought up, we will be there."

COOL was law in the U.S. for about seven years, requiring labels saying meat was a "product of the U.S.A." or "product of Mexico" or

"product of Brazil." Canadian pork and beef producers complained that the regulation unfairly discriminated against Canadian products and violated international trade rules. As well, it discounted prices and impeded meat and livestock exports to the U.S.

After multiple WTO rulings in favour of Canada and Mexico, the U.S. Congress repealed COOL in December 2015.

However, U.S. President Donald Trump's administration plans to re-negotiate NAFTA, and U.S. trade representative Robert Lighthizer may inject COOL into the talks, either as a bargaining chip or as a legitimate demand.

"We would be very concerned if it becomes part of it," Weber said.

"It cannot be a trade distorting labeling system, as country-of-origin labelling was.... The requirements to label that product was an unworkable proposal the first time."

Unfortunately for Canadian and Mexican farmers, the NPPC isn't the only farm lobby with influence in Washington.

The National Farmers Union, which represents 200,000 family farmers, is a strong supporter of COOL.

"American producers raise the best beef and pork in the world, and they believe consumers should be

able to know where the meat at the grocery store came from," said NFU president Roger Johnson.

"The president should stick up for American consumers and producers by ensuring COOL is a priority for his administration's trade negotiations."

The NFU and other groups that support COOL barely mention the WTO and international trade rules in their comments on the topic.

Instead, they push a different narrative. They claim that weak American politicians "kow-towed" to foreign powers.

"The current administration has an opportunity to (restore) an important consumer right to know and serious sovereignty issue... the ability of foreign governments or institutions to dictate the laws of our land."

That argument may influence Trump. During the 2016 presidential campaign, he said Americans citizens and businesses lose in every trade deal because U.S. trade negotiators are useless and weak.

The Trump administration informed Congress in the third week of May that it intends to re-negotiate NAFTA. Following a 90-day consultation period, the trade talks could begin, at the earliest, in mid-August.

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## TRADE

## Is there a loophole for dairy exports?

BY ED WHITE

WINNIPEG BUREAU

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue's concern about Canada possibly trying to export dairy products under the Class 7 designation isn't necessarily far-fetched, says a dairy industry analyst.

"If we have non-subsidized exports, (then) those non-subsidized exports are not bound by that cap," said Al Mussell of Agri Food Economic Systems, referring to a 2003 World Trade Organization decision by which Canada agreed to export only a tiny amount of dairy products capped by a strict limit.

"Based on the details of the WTO decision, we believe that (Class 7) complies with a non-subsidized export, and we're claiming it as such."

Class 7 is a new national class of milk created to counter imports of imported American milk protein products by offering equivalent Canadian material at a world price. Ontario began offering this sort of milk product to processors a year ago, and Manitoba quickly followed suit.

The initial purpose has been to close a loophole that allows American milk protein products to come into Canada regardless of the supply management import control system because that sort of milk didn't exist at the time of the WTO deal.

Perdue's concern about Canada exporting dairy products was expressed in an interview with *The Western Producer* June 5. He said the U.S. does not object to Canada operating a domestic supply management system but would object to dairy products produced within supply management ending up on the world market.

"It's incumbent that... we don't use supply management to create an overproduction that dumps milk solids on the world market and underprices," said Perdue.

"You can't use those kinds of supply management schemes to over-produce where it creates a glut on the world market."

Mussell said the WTO limits that Canada agreed to apply to anything that gives dairy producers a benefit, is the result of government action and where the price is contingent upon exports.

However, the Class 7 situation does not make prices contingent upon exports. Instead, it is based on world prices regardless of whether the product is used in the domestic or export markets.

Canada has an ongoing problem with booming butter fat demand creating an excess of dairy protein production because of lower demand for protein. Being able to export dairy protein would improve that "balance," Mussell said.

Dairy Farmers of Manitoba said it could not address the concern about export use of Class 7 milk products.

"Class 7 is new, so we can't speculate on anything regarding it," said communications manager Teresa Ciccarelli.

"The Canadian dairy industry is confident that Class 7 respects our trade obligations."

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## FRESH FOR THE SHOW



The wash bay at Lethbridge's Exhibition Park was a busy place June 9 as 4-H members washed their calves before the annual show and sale of animals from several 4-H clubs in southern Alberta. | BARB GLEN PHOTO

# MARKETS



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USDA SUPPLY REPORT

## Black Sea expects bumper wheat crop

Good weather is expected to produce high yields and good quality in Russia and Ukraine

BY SEAN PRATT  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Don't expect any supply relief from Black Sea wheat, says an analyst.

"We've got another bumper crop of wheat coming out of Ukraine and Russia," said Mike Lee, owner of Green Square Agro Consulting.

He recently conducted a five-day, 2,500 kilometre tour of fields in the main wheat growing regions of Russia and Ukraine.

Following the late May/early June tour Lee predicted that the USDA would soon revise its Russian wheat production number higher and that's exactly what happened.

In the June 9 *World Agricultural Supply and Demand Report*, the USDA bumped its Russian wheat production estimate to 69 million tonnes, up from 67 million tonnes in May.

That is down from last year's bin-busting 72 million tonne crop but it would still be the second biggest wheat crop in the post-Soviet Union era. Lee thinks the crop could be as large as 70 million tonnes.

Lee still has a hard time believing the country grew 72 million tonnes of wheat last year because when he toured the fields just before harvest, most of the wheat had toppled over and was lying on the ground.

This has been a cooler growing season, and the wheat isn't as tall as it was last year.

"It has not fallen over. It has got plenty of rain, but it's upright, it's solid," he said.

"This year the crop looks better, but I can't believe it's going to achieve 72 million tonnes."

Last year's crop quality was abysmal. It had poor protein levels and was full of mycotoxins. Lee expects quality to be normal this year.

The USDA's latest *Weekly Weather and Crop Bulletin* backs up his forecast of a bumper crop of Russian wheat.

"In Russia, widespread showers and thunderstorms sustained excellent yield prospects for flowering to filling winter wheat from the southern Central District into the Southern and North Caucasus



It appears Black Sea grain exporters will provide strong competition again in 2017-18. An analyst toured much of the growing regions of Ukraine and Russia recently and found crops to be mostly good and expects production to be above average. | REUTERS PHOTO

Districts," stated the report.

The USDA is forecasting 25 million tonnes of production from Ukraine. Lee believes it will be closer to 27 million tonnes, which would again be the second largest crop since the demise of the Soviet Union.

In its weekly weather report, the USDA said production prospects are variable in Ukraine. Vegetative health is excellent in southern and eastern Ukraine, contrasting with poor health in the central part of the country because of drought.

The Black Sea harvest will start in

about two weeks.

"There is nothing, barring a tsunami or something really catastrophic, that will do any damage to the wheat crop now," said Lee.

That means Canada will have plenty of competition from Russia and Ukraine in export markets.

"Both those regions are long overdue for a difficult harvest, but it doesn't look like it's going to be this year for the wheat," said Lee.

Previously an agronomy consultant in Ukraine, he has been conducting five crop tours of the Black Sea region every growing season

for the past three years.

Lee tweets pictures and videos and writes a report at the conclusion of each tour detailing his findings and providing yield forecasts for subscribers to his service, which can be found on his Agronomy-Ukraine website.

He has noticed in the last couple of years that the governments of both countries are significantly backing agriculture and are starting to promote sensible policies for the first time since the fall of the Soviet Union.

"In the past it was just random

rubbish that came out of these places," said Lee.

Many farmers in the western world have a misguided view that farming in the Black Sea region is backward, but Lee said nothing could be further from the truth. It has already come a long way and with government support, the region will become an even more formidable competitor in export markets.

"The state of farming is at a very high level and is only improving."

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More oats are being grown under contract, making cash markets opaque and the futures market irrelevant. | FILE PHOTO

MARKET PRICES

# Oat futures disconnected from crop's cash value

BY ED WHITE  
WINNIPEG BUREAU

Oat futures are entertaining to watch but reveal little about the current value of the crop, say some traders.

"It's become less relevant over time," said Paterson Grain oat trader Lorne Boundy, following recent futures market sessions that saw wild gyrations in oat prices. "What's an oat really worth?"

Chicago oat futures are thinly traded with only a few active players and many commercial users choosing instead to self-hedge through contracted production and sales.

With low liquidity, a few buy or sell orders can have an outsized effect on futures prices. For commercial users, including farmers, that can be a worry because a hedge or price discovering mechanism is only worthwhile if it accurately reflects the underlying cash value of a commodity.

But for others, having a wildly volatile futures contract might be an attraction.

"It's not really an oats futures market. That's just a name they give it," said Ken Ball, a broker with P.I. Financial. "There are a half-dozen players who love to play oats ... and they love to zing it around at their leisure. They can move it 20, 30, 40 cents that has nothing to do with oats."

Some like to use oats for spread trading between oats and other grains, such as wheat or corn.

## OAT FUTURES LOSING RELATIONSHIP WITH CASH MARKET

Chicago July oat futures prices have seen wide daily trade fluctuations of as much as 21 cents a bushel recently but that volatility is not appearing in the cash price, further indication that the narrowly traded Chicago market has lost its relationship with real supply and demand fundamentals of the cash market. A greater percentage of oats is being grown under contracts not linked to the futures market.

July oat daily trade, U.S. cents/bushel:



Source: CBOT, BarChart | MICHELLE HOULDEN GRAPHIC

Boundy said it's often hard to tell how closely the oat futures market is following the oat cash market, because even the oat cash market is becoming an opaque place.

"The oats market is getting more and more clouded for what the value of an oat is," said Boundy.

"More millers want a specific product rather than a generic one."

A growing percentage of oats are now grown under contract with millers. Often those contracts dictate what variety of oats must be grown and how they must be grown.

That means those oats are mostly removed from the cash and futures markets, leaving a shrinking crop to be priced by cash market buyers

and less of a crop to be hedged by users.

"It's less relevant over time," said Boundy about the Chicago contract.

The traders said the recent volatility isn't necessarily a sign that people are trading the contract divorced from crop fundamentals. It is possible that somebody chose to go long or short in a significant way because of hopes or fears about the crop in Canada or the United States.

Whatever the reason, the recent gyrations demonstrate how easily the oat futures market can be moved when players become active.

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MARKET FLUCTUATIONS

# Huge grain supply dampens impact of USDA report

CHICAGO, Ill. (Reuters) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture's crop reports, which often provide huge shocks to the market, have been met by a shrug this year, with price moves and volume muted by the massive global supply of grains.

Forexample, the USDA's monthly supply and demand report June 9 slightly raised its forecast of U.S. winter wheat production when the trade expected a decrease. Also, it raised its forecast for global wheat production to 739.5 million tonnes, up 1.7 million from May, mainly because of two million tonnes increase for Russia.

That would have sparked a significant price move on wheat futures markets when global grain stocks were tight a few years ago.

However, the trade mostly ignored the report and focused instead on dry weather in North American spring wheat regions.

Generally, price swings are much less pronounced this year for corn, soybeans and wheat futures following the release of the USDA's biggest agriculture reports, which provide a window into global and U.S. supply and demand.

The depressed volatility on what have typically been the most active trading days of the month is weighing on the bottom line of even the biggest traders.

The huge grain handlers, which use the futures market to hedge their physical purchases as well as speculate for profits, have cited slow market action as one of the reasons for weakening profitability at their operations.

"If you are only moving ... five cents off of those reports, you cannot expect to buy or sell the market and try and make seven cents," said Tom Burnham, trade strategist at INTL FCStone.

"In general, traders prefer more volatility and more surprises."

The price swings that come after the government's monthly supply and demand reports, acreage estimates and quarterly stocks views are down almost 27 percent from 2016, according to an analysis of Reuters data.

The daily moves on report days

in 2017 are almost 46 percent below the average of the previous 10 years. In 2017, corn, soybean and wheat futures have averaged just a 1.17 percent price move on major report days. That compares with an average move of 2.16 percent on report days during the previous 10 years. In 2016, the average move was 1.6 percent.

Bumper crops around the world have muted the impact of the monthly reports from the government. When grain supplies were tighter, the reports would frequently spark limit moves within minutes of their release time.

*The bigger the stocks are, the bigger surprise it takes to move the market in one direction or another.*

RANDY FORTENBERY  
U.S. ECONOMIST

"The surprises are not big enough to move the markets a long way," said Randy Fortenbery, professor and chair of small grains economics at Washington State University. "The bigger the stocks are, the bigger surprise it takes to move the market in one direction or another."

In the past, post-report rallies provided an opportunity to lock in prices that would guarantee they booked a profit for crops they had yet to seed or grains that they had been holding in storage.

On the day the USDA released its May supply and demand report, which gives the government's first estimate of new-crop usage and production, the volume for the most-active soybean contract was only 30 percent above the average for the entire month of May.

A year earlier, soybean volume on the day of the May report was 91 percent above the May average.

For wheat, volume for the most-active contract was 15 percent above the monthly average, compared with 27 percent higher in 2016. Corn volume was 45 percent higher than the May average, comparable to 46.5 percent in 2016.

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DURUM

## Spanish drought may yield market opportunities

BY SEAN PRATT  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Drought in Spain will reduce Canada's competition in an important durum market.

Spain had an unusually hot and dry spring, which hampered crop development, according to a United States Department of Agriculture report.

"The combination of limited water supplies, warm spring temperatures and windy conditions in some areas has provoked plants' hydric stress and is anticipated to result in a well below average winter grain crop for most of Spain's grain growing regions," stated the report.

The USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service forecasts 14 million tonnes of winter grain production in Spain, down 26 percent from last year's 19 million tonne bumper crop.

Barley is expected to have the biggest decline to 6.2 million tonnes from 9.3 million tonnes. But the USDA is also calling for a drop in soft wheat and durum production.

The durum crop is forecast at 800,000 tonnes, which would be 22 percent smaller than last year's 1.03 million tonne crop.

That is good news for Canadian durum exporters, said Marlene Boersch, managing partner of Mercantile Consulting Venture.

"They have been exporting some of the cheap durum into places like Algeria and we've been very irritated about that," she said.

Algeria is Canada's top market this year for durum. The country bought 886,400 tonnes of bulk durum through the first nine months of the current marketing campaign, according to the Canadian Grain Commission.

But lately Canada has faced unwelcome competition in Algeria and surrounding markets.

"There were a number of occasions where both Spanish and Mexican cheap durum went into North Africa," said Boersch.

There could be higher than usual demand from Algeria for Canada's upcoming durum harvest.

The USDA reports that conditions are favourable for winter wheat crops across most of North Africa with the exception of north-eastern Algeria, where there is concern due to persistent dryness.

There was a time when drought in Spain caused it to buy huge volumes of Canadian feed peas.

"We don't really do that anymore. We don't do a lot of feed peas," said Boersch. "Almost all the peas go into edible markets now."

Spain produces some lentils but the USDA report didn't comment on the state of that crop.

Spain has an annual grain deficit of between nine and 12 million tonnes, according to the USDA report. That deficit will be bigger this year due to the short crop.

Boersch anticipates Spain will need to draw in more feed grains from other European Union countries. She doubts the drought will result in much feed grain shipments from Canada due to logistics.

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The financial repercussions of Italy's labelling proposal on the Canadian durum industry could be significant. | FILE PHOTO

DURUM

## Durum industry awaits ruling on Italian pasta labels

Country-of-origin labelling proposals to be discussed by industry officials in Rome

BY BRIAN CROSS  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Officials representing the Canadian durum industry have returned from Europe where they met with European millers, pasta makers and trade groups to express concerns over an Italian plan to introduce country-of-origin labels on pasta products sold in Italy.

Italy is often the top export destination for Canadian durum.

Cereals Canada president Cam Dahl said meetings held May 29 to June 1 in Rome, Brussels and Uzwil, Switzerland, were productive, but it remains to be seen whether Italy will carry through on a proposal to introduce country-of-origin labels.

If Italy's plan is supported by the European Commission, the proposed labels would specify where pasta products being sold in Italy were manufactured and where the raw ingredients used to make those products — including durum — were grown.

It would also require durum millers and pasta manufacturers in Italy and other parts of Europe to segregate imported durum and semolina, adding significant

costs to their operations.

"Until last week, the opposition to these (labelling) measures in Europe was really being led by the Italian pasta makers and durum millers," said Dahl.

"That opposition has now extended to... European (durum milling and pasta making) organizations as well, so that's positive news for the Canadian durum industry."

"We do share a very common point of view on country-of-origin labeling with our European durum customers so the dialogue with them is very positive and the opportunity to build that common front (against labelling) is also very positive."

Italian Agriculture Minister Maurizio Martina confirmed in early May that he had initiated a process seeking European Commission approval to include country-of-origin labels on all pasta products sold in Italy.

One of Italy's largest and most influential farm organizations has lobbied for the labels, despite concerns raised by the country's pasta makers and durum millers.

The commission's Directorate-General for Health and Food Safety (DG Sante) will now

review the Italian proposal.

DG Sante has 90 days to conduct its review and issue a comment.

If it does not rule against the Italian proposal, country-of-origin labels could begin appearing on Italian pasta packaging in early 2018.

Dahl said officials with DG Santé and DG Trade (the European Commission's Directorate General for Trade) were told that the Canadian durum industry considers the Italian labelling proposal protectionist.

Cereals Canada also has concerns with the DG Santé review process, which Dahl described as lacking transparency.

After reviewing the Italian labelling proposal, DG Sante can either issue a positive comment that supports the Italian proposal, a negative comment that opposes the Italian plan, or no comment at all.

"They can, in fact, say nothing at all, which from our perspective, is not transparent and does not (address) the reasoning behind the Italian proposal," Dahl said.

Cereals Canada and International Trade Minister Francois-

Phillipe Champagne also met with representatives of the Italian pasta and milling industries in Rome to discuss the labelling scheme.

Champagne and federal Agriculture Minister Lawrence MacAulay have raised the issue in recent visits to Europe and Asia.

Canadian durum exports to Italy were valued at more than \$321 million in 2016, down from \$447 million in 2015.

"The level of commitment and support that we've been getting from the Canadian government has been very high," Dahl said.

"From my perspective, it was important to be in Europe and productive to be there. Has anything substantially changed in the file? No, because we are in this 90-day waiting period where the (European Commission) has 90 days to comment."

Dahl said the financial repercussions of the labelling proposal on the Canadian durum industry are unknown but could be significant.

Cereals Canada has begun work to quantify those costs, he added.

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## CANFAX REPORT

## FED PRICES UP

Western Canadian fed prices rose for the first time in four weeks, catching up with the previous week's strong rally in the U.S. market.

The weighted average fed steer price was \$170.74, up \$2.83, and heifers averaged \$169.12, up \$1.87.

However, with more market-ready cattle expected, market power is shifting to packers from cattle feeders. This is leading to weaker basis levels and prices at a discount to the United States and Ontario.

More grid cattle have been noted over the past couple of weeks because the grid base prices are at a premium over the current cash market.

With more formula-priced cattle, packers can extend the pick-up date for cash cattle. Cattle bought during the week were scheduled for delivery at the end of June/beginning of July.

Three U.S. packers were in the Canadian market, and two of them bought cattle.

Western Canadian fed cattle were formula-priced against the six-state average and purchased on the cash market. Negotiated cash sales were at US\$217 delivered. Depending on freight and dressing percentage, prices worked back to the low C\$170s on a live basis.

Ontario prices were \$9 higher than the Alberta market, prompting Manitoba cattle to move to Ontario for slaughter.

Western Canadian fed slaughter totalled 42,000 head two weeks ago, the most since September 2016.

Over the past 10 years, excluding 2014, the average decline from first half highs to second half lows was 17 percent.

Summer slaughter levels will have an influence, but the price decline this year is expected to be more than 17 percent.

Fed prices could fall as low as the upper \$130s. Fed prices have never dropped more than 30 percent over the past 29 years.

## COWS WEAKEN

D1, D2 cows ranged \$105-\$120 to average \$111.63 per cwt, down 17 cents. D3 cows ranged \$90-\$105 to average \$98.50.

Rail grade cows rose a little to range \$207-\$212. Butcher bulls fell \$1 to average \$129.

## WP LIVESTOCK REPORT

## HOGS RISE

Seasonally tight supplies caused packers to compete for supply, lifting hog prices.

U.S. hogs averaged US\$76.61 on a carcass basis June 9, up from \$72.98 June 2. The U.S. pork cutout was \$92.45 per cwt. June 9, up from \$91.40 June 2.

The estimated U.S. weekly slaughter for the week to June 10 was 2.192 million, up from 1.972 million in the previous holiday-shortened week.

Slaughter was 2.09 million last year at the same time.

In Canada, the average Signature Five price for the week to June 10 was C\$188.63 per 100 kilograms, up from \$182.20 the previous week.

On a per hundredweight basis, the average price was \$85.56, up from \$82.64 the previous week.

Weekly western Canadian non-fed slaughter to June 3 rose to 6,722 head. Slaughter for the year is up eight percent at 159,038 head.

Weekly exports to May 27 fell for a third straight week to 3,024 head. For the year they are down 27 percent.

Strong grilling demand supported prices.

## FEEDERS STRONGER

Stocker prices and steer calves rose \$2-\$3, thanks to good demand from those who want to put them on pasture.

Similar weight heifer calves rose \$3-\$3.50.

Feeders 700-800 pounds were mixed on quality with steers falling a bit, while heifers rose more than \$3.

Feeders heavier than 800 lb. were steady to \$2.75 higher.

All weights of feeder steers traded at the highest level since the first quarter of 2016.

Auction volumes were 17,211. Volume is up 19 percent for the year at 622,342 head.

Weekly exports to May 27 were steady at 1,328 head. They are down 43 percent for the year.

Grass cattle procurement is winding down, and auction volumes should dwindle through to August. Fewer calves will be at auction, and prices are expected to trend mostly steady to lower.

The incentive to sell large feeders will continue as short keep profitability exceeds retained ownership to finish.

## U.S. BEEF STRONGER

Choice was up US\$4.81 at \$250.39 per cwt., and Select was up \$2.79 at \$220.01.

The boxed beef market has been strong since early April, and Choice prices have exceeded the levels seen in the same week in 2015.

Boxed beef values typically peak within the next couple of weeks and fall after the demand for the July 1 and July 4 holidays is filled.

*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.*

## 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 or more 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 STEADY

Ontario Stockyards Inc. reported that 1,165 sheep and 10 goats sold June 5. All classes of lamb sold barely steady to slightly lower. Sheep and goats traded steady.



Opposing attitudes regarding cattle are one illustration of India's diversity. Peasant farming stands next to high tech industry and the majority Hindu culture must find accommodation with huge populations of Muslims and other religious and non-religious minorities. | REUTERS PHOTO

## BEEF MARKET

# Bovine slaughter crackdown in India creates huge disruption

## MARKET WATCH



D'ARCE McMILLAN

India's central government has brought in a law that threatens to end the slaughter of cattle and buffalo in the country, raising the potential for the biggest change in the global beef market in decades.

It is a shocking development, but its effect on beef markets has been negligible so far because most observers figure the policy is not sustainable.

I was surprised to learn that since 2014 India has been the world's largest exporter of bovine meat. The meat is mostly from water buffalo.

Most of India's majority Hindu population sees cattle as sacred — a respected maternal figure celebrated for its dairy products and farm labour.

Most Hindus do not eat cow meat and for many the restriction extends to buffalo. Stray, wandering cattle are a common sight. Most Indian states do not allow cattle or buffalo slaughterhouses.

But Hindus do like dairy, and here is another surprising fact: India is the world's largest producer of bovine milk.

And as with any dairy industry, there are a large number of culls — male calves and spent adult females. Also, a large number of buffalo are used as draft animals and farmers prefer to sell them once they are too old for work.

Cattle slaughter also supplies a booming leather goods industry.

States regulate animal slaughter. Most do not allow slaughter of cattle, but there is more leeway

on water buffalo.

There are many illegal slaughter operations, as well as a huge transport system to move buffalo and cattle to states that do allow slaughter, such as West Bengal and Kerala. Beef is consumed by India's minority but still huge populations of Muslims, Christians, Tamils, Dalits and others.

However, there is still a huge exportable surplus of more than two million tonnes with much of it going to Vietnam and Malaysia but also destinations in the Middle East.

Because of sanitary issues, especially its endemic foot-and-mouth disease status, India does not sell into developed country markets.

Also, the quality is lower than beef from Canada, the United States, Australia and other top exporters, so the two types of meat do not really compete against each other.

The issue of bovine slaughter has come to a head since India's central government, with its ruling Hindu nationalist party of Prime Minister Narendra Modi, put severe restrictions on the sale of cattle and buffalo. All sales must include paperwork guaranteeing that the animal will not go to slaughter.

The government says the rules are designed to protect animal welfare because there are appalling conditions in transport and slaughter in some situations.

Some states that allow slaughter of cattle and buffalo are challenging new government rules

But also, the rules appear to support Modi's agenda of reviving Hindu culture.

States that allow slaughter are challenging the rules in court, but in the meantime many

slaughterhouses are closing.

The issue is raising religious tensions because Muslims dominate the trade and many have been thrown out of work. An estimated two million Muslim slaughter and leather workers are threatened.

Conservative Hindu vigilantes have attacked Muslims suspected of transporting or slaughtering cattle.

Outside observers think the new situation in India is unsustainable. There will be too much economic and civil disruption, they say.

"It would cause the biggest disruptions (to the world meat trade) since the Second World War, so I can't see it happening," said Ross Ainsworth, a meat industry consultant based in Jakarta, Indonesia, an important destination for Indian bovine meat. He was quoted by Australian broadcaster ABC.

The situation has not affected the North American beef market, but it has provided modest support for prices in Australia, according to Australian publications.

An agricultural analyst with Rabobank was quoted as saying the people who have been buying the cheap meat might substitute with low cost pork or poultry.

And as Ainsworth said, the situation might not last long.

The economic sustainability of India's dairy industry will likely fail if there is no market for males and spent females.

With no ability to sell bovine animals once they are no longer suitable for dairy or for ploughing, the number of abandoned animals would quickly become unmanageable, creating even more animal welfare issues.

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

U.S.-CANADA TRADE

## U.S. ag secretary pours oil on troubled trade waters

It's doubtful that U.S. President Donald Trump was thinking of Theodore Roosevelt's foreign-policy advice — speak softly and carry a big stick — with his approach to NAFTA and agriculture in particular, but the United States is nonetheless following that counsel — sort of.

Trump bludgeoned and blustered his way through criticism of the North American Free Trade Agreement and Canada's dairy policies, but the man he has put in charge of agriculture speaks graciously and reasonably.

Sonny Perdue, the U.S. secretary of agriculture, met with officials and reporters during a recent visit to Canada to explain the administration's position for the pending NAFTA negotiations.

The issue, of course, is whether the administration is all of the same mind and whose voice will win out.

Canada most likely won't agree with everything Perdue contends, but the issues are fairly typical of a trade agreement that is now almost 25 years old.

Perdue raised issues in the dairy sector, wheat grading and access to more space for U.S. wine on Canadian shelves.

But perhaps his most telling position is that of country-of-origin labelling, which isn't part of NAFTA.

COOL — as it's known — requires stores to label the origin of beef and pork. That is anathema to Canadian producers and American meat packers and processors. The World Trade Organization ruled that the former legislation, rescinded at the end of 2015, cost Canadian cattle and hog farmers upward of \$1 billion a year.

"In my opinion, COOL is a settled issue," he recently told *The Western Producer's* Ed White.

His biggest concern seems to be in the dairy sector, which effectively reduced U.S. farmers' access to a \$100-million market for milk protein products. Canada sees the issue as simply closing a loophole in the

supply managed dairy sector, while the U.S. sees the issue as an unfair and sudden change in export rules for a milk product that wasn't around when NAFTA was negotiated.

Perdue focused on a Canadian plan under consideration to market milk protein products internationally at world market prices.

"If (Canadians) want to have supply management regarding dairy prices, we know that if you go to New York to buy half a gallon of milk, it's about half what it is in Canada," he said. "As long as (Canadian) consumers are OK ... then that's OK with us, but you can't use those kinds of supply management schemes to overproduce and create a glut in the world market."

It's a brewing dispute.

Regarding wheat, grading is an issue that Canada has been prepared to address in the past. U.S. wheat brought into Canada that is not under contract is automatically downgraded to feed grade. It's likely not going to be a major issue. Shipping grain to Canada in large amounts isn't attractive because of our congested transportation system, and the amounts involved won't be substantial.

As for wine, in some provinces, especially the key Ontario market, Canadian wines are featured more prominently than U.S. wines in government liquor stores and grocery store outlets. Still, it's hard to see any deal being endangered over the positioning of wine in liquor stores.

Perdue likened these issues to a family dispute and advised Canadians to "relax and breathe easily."

Soothing words, but with Trump in power, Canadians can never relax on trade issues, even at the urging of a decorous cabinet minister.

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

CRAIG'S VIEW



NAFTA REGULATIONS

**All they (Mexican pork industry representatives) wanted to talk about was how stupid the wall concept was and you don't degrade our people as being thieves and crooks. We offended that country.... How can you sit down at a table with those folks and (renegotiate) NAFTA when these other issues haven't been addressed?**

JOHN WEBER

U.S. NATIONAL PORK PRODUCERS COUNCIL PAST-PRESIDENT, PAGE 14

CANADA, U.S. AGRICULTURE

## Respectful discussion on ag trade a breath of fresh air

CAPITAL LETTERS



KELSEY JOHNSON

Canadian politicians are getting to know U.S. Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue.

The former Georgia governor made his first visit to Canada as agriculture secretary June 5, where he met with his Canadian counterpart, Lawrence MacAulay, Ontario Premier Kathleen Wynne and Ontario Agriculture Minister Jeff Leal.

Ottawa billed the meeting, which was largely ignored by the press, as a get-to-know-each-other meeting.

Talks, MacAulay said after the

discussions, were of a general nature.

For its part, Washington called it a pre-North American Free Trade Agreement meeting, given that formal talks cannot start until at least mid-August because of congressional rules.

All the parties involved have said they feel the meeting went very well.

"We had a very productive discussion and found several areas of mutual interest," Leal said in an email after the meeting.

So far, Perdue and MacAulay appear to be getting along. That's not entirely surprising given their similar backgrounds.

Both gentlemen, for instance, are former farmers in their 70s. Both prefer to work "face-to-face," a commonality MacAulay has repeatedly suggested could mean Canada will have at least one open line to Washington on a regular basis.

At first glance, a good relation-

ship between agriculture ministers may not seem like much. Here in Canada, the portfolio is hardly seen as influential when compared to high-profile files such as finance, foreign affairs, trade and defence.

But in an "American First" Washington that is constantly grappling with political crises, Perdue could be a powerful ally for Canada.

For one thing, he seems to have the president's ear. Perdue is widely credited within Washington circles for convincing U.S. President Donald Trump that withdrawing from NAFTA would be a bad idea.

In Ottawa, the story goes Trump was talked back from the NAFTA cliff after a phone call from Prime Minister Justin Trudeau.

The U.S. secretary is also a firm believer in free trade. Farm groups south of the border have said he understands agriculture's need to export its products to other markets.

He's also backed the World Trade Organization and has cautioned

against any swift trade action that could spark retaliation from other countries.

Those views are similar to the ones Canadian politicians keep pushing on their many trips to Washington.

It's also likely one of the reasons seven Canadian premiers met with him when they descended on Washington a few days after Perdue ventured north. At this point, anyone who has proven they can get the president to listen and believes in free trade is someone to know.

So, the discussion lines remain open with more trips planned.

Officials have said Perdue will visit Prince Edward Island, MacAulay's home province, sometime this summer. For his part, Perdue has invited MacAulay, his wife, Mexican Agriculture Minister José Eduardo and his wife to Savannah, Ga. in the next few weeks. Dates of both trips have not been finalized.

Will Canada and Perdue see eye-

to-eye on every file? Likely not.

The American agriculture secretary has made it abundantly clear he's not a fan of the Canadian dairy industry's new milk pricing policy. After his meeting in Toronto, Perdue called the new Class 7 category "underhanded" and questioned whether it meets international trade rules.

Ottawa has since insisted Canada is meeting its international obligations. MacAulay confirmed the file was mentioned during their meeting in Toronto. He said he told Perdue the new dairy pricing decision was made by industry.

"We respectfully agree to disagree" seems to be the mantra on the dairy file. Still, that position doesn't appear to have affected the open dialogue policy adopted by Perdue and MacAulay.

And so the talks continue.

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

# & OPEN FORUM

FOOD LABELLING

## Hazard, risk study helps combat food fear

BY CAM DAHL

Should genetically modified products be labelled? Is organic healthier?

Does glyphosate cause cancer? Do you put your kids at risk if you feed them meat or is the cave-man diet the way to go?

All of these questions, and a few conspiracy theories, flood Twitter, Facebook and other social media tools.

Celebrities are using “food fear” to promote themselves, their latest books and their latest lifestyle products. It is a deluge of information and misinformation.

What should consumers really believe? What should we think about when filling our grocery basket?

It boils down to two words: hazard and risk.

It is possible that a meteorite will fall on your head in the next 10 minutes. This is a hazard. But should this hazard dictate what we do every day?

Some might call this is an absurd example, but it is just as real, and more likely, as most of the food fears that people pump out through social media every day.

We deal with hazards practically every day. How we deal with them is determined by the likelihood that something will occur and what can be done to mitigate trouble.

The probability of that meteorite hitting either of us is infinitesimally small (but it is not zero). There is almost no risk so we don't have to change our lives.

Crossing the street is a hazardous



Health Canada regulators assess food hazards and risks through science-based assessments. | FILE PHOTO

operation, but we can mitigate this by looking both ways for traffic.

The same principles apply to food. Everything can be a hazard. Drink a lot of water too fast and your electrolyte balance will be upset and you will die.

This is a hazard, but not much of a risk because the problem can be easily avoided.

Feed a rat nothing but raw potatoes for its entire life and it might develop tumours. This shows a hazard, but it is not a complete assessment of risk and does not mean that we need to stop eating potatoes.

The World Health Organization's International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC) has assigned the hazard classification “probably carcinogenic to humans” seventy-nine times, including to shift work, hot beverage and glyphosate.

But we need to remember that “hazard” is only one part of the equation. When we assess risk in

our daily lives, we must also consider probability and the ability to take mitigating action.

It is the job of Health Canada regulators to look beyond potential hazard and protect Canadians through science-based risk assessments.

The Pest Management Regulatory Agency employs more than 350 scientists whose sole purpose is to evaluate new and existing insecticides, fungicides and herbicides. The risk, not just the hazards, are assessed.

Glyphosate is the world's most commonly used pesticide, which might explain why it is a common target for those who want to ban it.

But how do consumers decide who to believe: the farmer who says it is safe or the activist who wants it banned?

Recently, the PMRA released its re-evaluation of the safety of glyphosate. The work was carried out over seven years and was extensive, including review and incorporation of more

than 450 peer-reviewed, published scientific studies.

The PMRA has issued unequivocal findings stating that products containing glyphosate are unlikely to affect your health (when used according to label directions.)

The agency also explained that a hazard classification, such as the one issued by IRAC, is not a health risk assessment.

The level of human exposure, which determines the actual risk, must also be taken into account.

What's more, on April 12, the Canadian Food Inspection Agency released a report on the testing of Canadian food for glyphosate residue. The CFIA's report, appropriately titled “Safeguarding with Science,” reported, “no human health concerns were identified.”

The work done by Health Canada helps us sort through the conflicting “facts” coming from all sides.

*Cam Dahl is president of Cereals Canada.*

ANTI-GLOBALIZATION

## Trade deals need support

EDITORIAL NOTEBOOK



BRIAN MACLEOD  
EDITOR

Protests against the Comprehensive Economic Trade Agreement between Canada and the European Union have been held in many European countries, most recently in Madrid, Spain, where hundreds of demonstrators marched on Sunday holding signs that read, “Democracy and public services are not sold but defended,” and “Against Europe of inequalities.”

The argument seems to follow the anti-globalization movement that spawned in the 1990s, when trade agreements began coming under more grassroots scrutiny with the evolution of the internet (NAFTA took effect in 1994).

Improved trade was intended to allow business to create new opportunities using their comparative advantage, creating jobs and bringing more wealth to poorer countries. Indeed, China and India have benefitted greatly, and now the evolving middle class in those countries are seeking products, including agricultural imports, from North America.

Those first anti-globalization protests argued that trade deals endangered democracy, the environment and human rights.

In practise, the benefits and drawbacks in various sectors — manufacturing in North America has been hit particularly hard — haven't been as good as promised or bad as feared.

Still, freer trade has benefitted countries that pursued opportunities. The EU has ratified CETA, but only one country out of 28 (Latvia), has so far ratified it. Canada is set to start provisionally applying parts of the deal by July 1.

The Trans-Pacific Partnership Agreement is next. It would have opened up a wealth of opportunities, especially for Canadian agriculture and agribusiness. Japan was the big prize.

But President Donald Trump has pulled the U.S. out of the deal, leaving the other countries to go it alone. They didn't take long. Meetings in Chile, Canada and Vietnam have revived interest in a deal that would be good for Canadian agricultural exporters.

Aside from the benefits of trade, it's good for Canada to open up new markets. Demonstrating that Canada will pursue opportunities without the U.S., leaving the world's largest economy behind, is a worthy signal to send Trump.

But trade deals are under pressure from various activist groups. Trade ministers would do well to stand their ground to move both CETA and the TPP along.

DOWN AND OUT PERCEPTIONS

## Poor farmer stereotype needs adjusting

HURSH ON AG



KEVIN HURSH

If you listen to country music radio stations while on the tractor, sprayer or combine, you'll inevitably hear the song *Poor, Poor Farmer* by Stompin' Tom Connors.

That stereotype of impoverished farming may still exist in the minds of some people, but the reality has changed dramatically.

Farmers are no longer the poor country cousins. Nor do they fit the long-held definition of cash poor and asset rich. While working capital can be a problem, the cash outlays to run a farm would amaze most city dwellers.

In the city, an annual household salary of \$150,000 is considered

significant. On most farms, that would pay only a fraction of spring seeding expenses and it wouldn't even be a down payment on late model seeding equipment.

That salary is also small compared to the crop insurance payments received last fall by many producers hit with disease and flooding.

Yes, the average farmer used to live poorer than urban dwellers with good jobs, but those days are long gone.

The average farm in Canada has a net worth of around \$2.8 million — an average that includes thousands of farms with gross receipts of less than \$10,000 a year that shouldn't be considered commercial operations.

It's a dilemma for farm lobby groups.

On one hand, they want to portray agriculture as a big, progressive business.

On the other hand, they want to play the poor farmer card, arguing that the industry needs financial safety nets and special tax breaks.

Of course, farms come in all types

and sizes. There are poor farmers. And it's a business, so even big farms can and do go broke. There's a lot of stress when the weather makes or breaks the year and you're relying on unpredictable international markets.

“Grasshoppers came the other day just like a million goats, and before I knew just what to do they cut down all me oats,” sings Stompin' Tom in his 1970 release.

The song is still requested because it's cute and many of the trials and tribulations still resonate, but farmers today seldom worry about the grub box being empty and they aren't regularly dining on rabbit stew.

“I loaded up with grass seed and started off to town. Seems like every mile I made, the price kept goin' down.”

The most of it was dockage from wild oats to flax, and when we came to settle up I owed him for the sacks.”

Producers still quite rightly complain about grain contracts that favour the buyers, how grain is graded and the size of the deductions.

Some things haven't changed.

And the optimism has endured over the decades. “I'll always be a farmer. Don't worry 'bout a thing. And if I can get the tractor fixed, I'll combine in the spring.” Combining in the spring was commonplace in many areas this year.

But why does he need to get the tractor fixed to combine in the spring? The song came from a time when pull-type combines were common. They haven't been manufactured in more than 20 years and they're all but gone from the landscape.

Perceptions should also adjust with the times. Commercial agriculture isn't quaint. Farmers don't suffer from a lower standard of living, and if they work too long and hard, it's self-inflicted.

If you're lucky enough to be born into an established farming family, you might have the option to carry on the farm someday. And you're not likely to be a poor farmer.

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

## OPEN FORUM

### LETTERS POLICY:

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

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

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

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

### ALBERTA POLITICS

To the Editor:

It's praiseworthy to unite like-minded conservatives under one political entity. This July both the PC and Wildrose parties will vote to merge into one entity called the United Conservative Party.

The proposal, while laudable on its surface, raises some serious questions about the motives and integrity of the architects of the merger.

Among the fundamental principles of conservatism is the basic tenet of limited government.

Thus the Wildrose party's popularity soared on a wave of opposition to the landowner Bills 19, 36, and 50. Not surprising, the PC par-

ty's popularity correspondingly dropped. What happened?

Simply put, those in power stopped listening to Albertans and concluded that a centralized authoritarian government was preferable to a messy democratic process that allowed for local participation.

To exacerbate matters the bureaucracy had evolved into a netherworld of nepotistic appointments.

Since 2012, the Wildrose has embraced nepotism. Hypocrisy is rampant. (Leader Brian) Jean formed a new political entity to replace the Wildrose without the consent of the membership.

Dissent (free speech) is now grounds for membership revocation. While former floor-crossers

are denied party membership, the main architect of the crossing is Jean's paid confidant.

Now, members are asked to support an agreement that gives absolute authority to Jean's appointees to approve candidate nominations.

The vote in July should be a vote of no confidence on Jean's leadership, and (Wildrose spokesperson Vitor) Marciano's future with the party. Surrendering grassroots rights for an authoritarian power grab to become what led to the PC party's demise is a bad start. Jean and his obsequious MLAs need to be turfed.

The PC membership voted on (PC leader Jason) Kenney's agenda. Jean hid his agenda from the Wildrose membership for two years, thus denying them an

opportunity to vote.

Like his successor, Jean is sabotaging the party's sovereignty. Why rush? A no vote resets the clock.

**Joe Anglin**

Rimbey, Alta.

(Mr. Anglin is a former leader of the Alberta Green Party and a former Wildrose MLA.)

### INCOME DEFERRALS

To the Editor:

Farmers use deferrals to regulate their annual income. A steady income is important for securing farm credit, for purchasing farm inputs, and generally paying for common life-sustaining expenses.

There are many factors affecting the year-to-year production of a farm that are beyond the control of the farmer; chief among these is the weather.

On top of that, farmers are price takers when they are selling their production, and price takers when they are buying their inputs. For these reasons, farm income can vary widely from one year to the next.

The fluctuations in farm income are significantly mitigated by the current deferral system. If farmers were forced to claim all income in the year that the grain was conveyed, deliveries would cease once their income threshold was reached.

Our grain-handling system requires all parties to deliver in a smooth and continuous fashion. Holding grain until the new year, rather than delivering it in the fall and deferring the income to the new year, would result in a tremendous backlog of grain to be delivered in January and February, to the extent that the grain transportation system would struggle with the load and regularly fall months behind. Since grain is a perishable product, delays in transportation could lead to product spoilage and/or downgrading.

The transportation system suffered after the closure of the Canadian Wheat Board, and five years later timely grain delivery to sea ports remains a serious issue.

Farmers are a cog in the grain transportation system and the system needs grain to be delivered year-round.

Product shortages during the fall and early winter when movement should be at its peak would result in a delay and/or loss of revenue to the entire system including producers, grain handlers, transportation companies, fertilizer producers, seed growers, chemical companies and equipment manufacturers.

Sandra Gillies, M.Sc.  
Debden, Sask.

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## GRAIN DELIVERIES

# U.S. wheat imports dwarfed by Canadian wheat exports

Volume of wheat trade across the American border is predominantly north to south, according to USDA report

BY BRIAN CROSS  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

The amount of American wheat that's delivered to Canadian grain elevators is a drop in the bucket compared to the amount of Canadian wheat that's sold south of the border each year.

That's according to a report prepared by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The USDA's *Report to Congress on Policy Barriers to U.S. Grain Producers* says the amount of Canadian wheat exported to the United States averaged 3.31 million tonnes a year between mid-2012 and mid-2015.

By comparison, the amount of U.S. wheat exported to Canada during the same three-year period averaged 53,000 tonnes per year.

The report also states that:

- 3.2 million tonnes of American wheat are produced within 80 kilometres of a Canadian grain elevator, including 11 percent of Montana's annual wheat production, 28 percent of North Dakota's and eight percent of Minnesota's.
- One million tonnes of American wheat are produced within 40 km of a Canadian grain elevator, including nine percent of North Dakota's annual production and four percent of Montana's.
- Ninety-eight percent of the wheat that is imported each year by the



Canada exported 3.31 million tonnes of wheat a year to the U.S. between mid-2012 and mid-2015. In that same period, the U.S. exported about 53,000 tonnes of wheat to Canada per year. | FILE PHOTO

- United States is grown in Canada.
- Seventy-four percent of the wheat imported into Canada each year is grown in the U.S.
- The U.S. ships 11,000 tonnes of milled flour to Canada a year and 75,000 tonnes of finished pasta products, accounting for 40 to 45 percent, respectively, of total U.S.

exports of these products worldwide.

The USDA report says that despite recent efforts to streamline Canada's varietal registration system, the system remains slow and cumbersome.

Canada's varietal registration process is partially responsible for

restricting access to Canada's commercial grain handling system and denying equitable treatment to American wheat producers who wish to sell their grain north of the border, the report says.

As of 2012, 340 wheat varieties were registered in Canada, including 56 that originated in the U.S., the

report adds.

However, of the 56 U.S. varieties that were registered in Canada, only 20 are planted by U.S. farmers.

For American farmers in the northern tier states who are interested in growing and exporting a hard red spring wheat, only two U.S. varieties are registered in Canada and grown in the U.S., the report says.

"Despite the changes being implemented to the Canadian varietal registration system, the rate at which Canadian farmers will have access to new varieties will continue to lag behind the adoption rate by farmers in the United States who have immediate access to commercialized varieties," the report states.

"USDA and USTR (United States Trade Representative) continue to press the Canadian government to move forward swiftly with legislative changes that would enable grain grown outside Canada to receive a premium grade and changes to its varietal registration system.

"USTR will continue to consult with stakeholders and consider all available options to remedy barriers to U.S. grain."

The report was prepared for U.S. Congress in early 2016 by the USDA's Foreign Agriculture Service.

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FOR A RELATED STORY, SEE PAGE 29 >>

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The numbers are big when it comes to trade between the United States, Canada and Mexico, but a farm leader says more goes into a trade deal than just dollars and cents. | FILE PHOTO

TRADE

## U.S. farm leader advises against hasty NAFTA talks

Past-president of pork producers group says immigration and taxation must be dealt with first

BY ROBERT ARNASON  
BRANDON BUREAU

DES MOINES, Iowa — Negotiations to update the North American Free Trade Agreement could begin as early as August, and many people in the ag industry are hoping a new deal gets done quickly.

However, the past-president of the U.S. National Pork Producers Council said pushing ahead with NAFTA re-negotiations is unwise because other policy issues should be dealt with first.

John Weber said U.S. immigration is at the top of that list, and if it isn't resolved first, it might be difficult to negotiate with Mexico on trade.

Weber, who served as NPCC president in 2016-17, met with representatives of Mexico's pork industry last September. The tone of the meeting was negative.

"All they wanted to talk about was how stupid the wall concept was and you don't degrade our people as being thieves and crooks," Weber said in an interview at the World Pork Expo in Des Moines June 8.

"We offended that country... How can you sit down at a table with those folks and (renegotiate) NAFTA when these other issues haven't been addressed?"

On May 17, U.S. President Donald Trump's administration notified Congress of its plans to renegotiate NAFTA. The letter triggered a 90-day consultation period with members of Congress, meaning negotiations could begin mid-August at the earliest.

Many U.S. commodity groups, including corn growers, cattle producers and pork producers, have been issuing news releases, seemingly every day this spring, to remind Trump about the importance of NAFTA and ag exports to the U.S. economy.

NPCC data shows that the U.S. exported \$38 billion in agriculture products to Mexico and Canada in 2016.

In early June, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue said Trump isn't a trade protectionist and that the president is aware of the benefits of NAFTA.

"From an agricultural perspective, he also understands it's been good for all three countries," Perdue said.

The export numbers are large, but free trade deals are also about the free movement of people. Negotiations become much more difficult if Trump is determined to build a wall at the Mexican border and kick millions of immigrants out of the United States.

"I don't think a lot of ag people understand that," said Weber, who added he was speaking for himself rather than for the council.

"They think we just ought to go sit down with Mexico and write up a trade deal and start sending (them) corn and beans."

The immigration matter is also directly important to the livestock industry. Immigrants, many from Mexico, are employed in hog barns, help build new barns and have jobs at slaughter plants.

Dustin Baker, NPCC deputy director of economics and production issues, said the U.S. pork industry "relies heavily" on immigrant labour. However, he didn't have data on the percentage of immigrant employees working at U.S. hog barns.

The livestock industry would struggle without those employees, Weber said.

"Most of these people are good people. I've had them working on my farms," he said.

"We need a policy that welcomes ... (immigrants) that come to work."

Taxation is another policy issue relevant to NAFTA.

House of Representatives Speaker Paul Ryan continues to push for a border adjustment tax of 20 percent on imports into the U.S.

Numerous business groups oppose the tax, but the concept isn't dead in Washington.

Alive or dead, it's hard to have trade talks if imports from Mexico and Canada could be subject to additional taxes, Weber said.

"You better get that figured out before you re-negotiate NAFTA," he said.

"If I was negotiating NAFTA, I would want to know what the new tax policy is going to be."

Despite his concerns, Weber and the NPCC support the NAFTA renegotiations, provided nothing is done to hurt the U.S. pork industry. He just prefers the U.S. take a go-

slow approach.

"This administration has huge issues to deal with ... health care, tax reform, immigration," he said.

"I feel some of that stuff needs to

be dealt with before they can get serious about free trade agreements."

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## WHEAT STREAK MOSAIC

# Producers urged to watch for wheat disease

BY SEAN PRATT  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

A disease that is wreaking havoc on the U.S. winter wheat crop appears to have shown up in Alberta this year, but damage is not expected to be widespread.

Michael Harding, a plant pathologist with Alberta Agriculture, wants growers to be on the lookout for wheat streak mosaic virus.

"Please keep an eye out for chlorotic (yellow) streaks on leaves of cereal crops," he said.

"Scouting will be especially important in and around winter wheat fields in southern Alberta, south of Highway 12."

The disease was found in 12 Alberta fields last year and Harding is pretty certain it is making an appearance again in 2017.

"We're in the process of getting some samples tested, but we think we've already seen symptoms of wheat streak mosaic in Alberta this year," he said.

It is a devastating disease that is threatening cereal crops in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Nebraska, South Dakota and Montana.

Kansas Wheat recently issued a news release saying the disease is crippling the winter wheat crop in the western half of the state.

Six counties in west-central Kansas are experiencing "extreme distribution" of the virus.

"Many fields in this area are severely diseased and could experience more than 70 percent yield loss, if not a complete loss," stated the news release.

The rest of western Kansas is dealing with high distributions of the disease, while the central part of the state has moderate infection.

There is no chemical control for the disease. The only way to manage it is by controlling volunteer

wheat because volunteers provide the perfect home for the wheat curl mites that transmit the disease.

Farmers in the winter wheat growing region of the United States have not done a good job controlling volunteers.

"While grazing cattle on volunteer wheat may seem like a cost-effective option in a tough farm economy, not controlling volunteers may cost you and your neighbors down the line," stated the Kansas State news release.

Harding said the disease is not prevalent in Western Canada because the mites require a "green bridge" to survive the winter. In Alberta, the green bridge can be winter wheat, winter wheat volunteers, grassy weeds or native grasses.

In the southern U.S., it is far more common to have green tissue year-round because of the mild winters.

Harding said extreme cold snaps this winter combined with open conditions in southern Alberta where winter wheat is grown should help keep the disease at bay.

Randy Kutcher, a plant pathologist at the University of Saskatchewan, said wheat streak mosaic virus has not been a topic of conversation in Saskatchewan this year.

"I don't have any indication yet that there's a problem," he said.

However, Kutcher said the crop is late this year and growers have not had much of a chance to scout their fields, so the disease could still emerge as a problem.

Early signs of the disease include yellow streaking and mosaic patterns on young leaves and stunted tillers. Leaves turn yellow from the tip down, but the veins stay green, producing a striped yellow and green leaf.

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## ALBERTA CROPS

## Salvage Grade for crops created

LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

About 500,000 acres of the 2016 Alberta crop remain to be harvested, according to estimates.

The low quality of grain that is being harvested has prompted Alberta's Agriculture Financial Services Corp. to introduce a temporary Salvage Grade factor to deal with the high volume of low quality cereals.

"Clients who have sold grain at a lower price than the grade factors reflect can submit the sales receipt for consideration," the AFSC says.

"For 2016 unharvested crop, receipts from CGC (Canadian Grain Commission) licensed and unlicensed buyers will be used, providing they are arm's-length transactions as defined by AFSC."

Farmers who think their unharvested grain is not marketable but who do not have letters of rejection from potential buyers can contact AFSC for further crop assessment,

the corporation said.

AFSC took steps earlier this spring to streamline its inspection process to facilitate crop insurance claims. In some circumstances it did assessments based on producer declarations without need for field inspection. In situations where the crop was deemed unharvestable or unmarketable, AFSC assessed zero yield.

The last available figures showed AFSC had paid out \$33.2 million in unharvested acreage advance payments on more than 2,000 claims.

It also extended its recommended seeding dates for 2017 only, recognizing the need to get 2016 crops off before seeding could begin.

June 5 was the extended recommended seeding date for spring wheat, durum, Argentine canola, flax, mustard, oats and mixed grain.

The extended recommended seeding date for Polish canola, spring triticale, spring rye and barley is June 15.

## CLOSE EN-COW-TOUR



Seven-year-old Chloe Dehr got a sloppy-face embrace only a cow knows how to give during a Monarch 4-H Club meeting at Haynes Angus near Biggar, Sask., late last month. | WILLIAM DEKAY PHOTO

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CENSUS OF AGRICULTURE

# Wheat acres down but not out, say officials

Over the past 40 years, spring wheat and barley acres dropped by 17 million acres, while canola and lentils have soared

BY BRIAN CROSS  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

A few decades ago, Western Canada's vast grain growing area was known to many as the breadbasket of the world.

Wheat was king in the West, and all other crops were minor players by comparison.

But times have changed.

Today, prairie farmers are more inclined to grow crops that make oil, margarine and soup rather than crops that produce flour, bread or beer.

It's a trend that's confirmed by data in Canada's 2016 Census of Agriculture.

According to census data, spring wheat plantings in Canada have dropped by 40 percent over the past 35 years, and annual barley plantings are less than half what they used to be.

Spring wheat, excluding durum, was planted on approximately 25.7 million acres in 1981, but by 2016, annual plantings had dropped to 15.7 million acres, a decline of nearly 10 million acres over less than four decades.

Barley, a crop that's loved by livestock and beer drinkers around the world, has seen a similar decline.



Spring wheat acres are down 40 percent from where they were 35 years ago. | FILE PHOTO

Across Canada, barley was planted on 13.5 million acres in 1981, but by 2016, total acreage was listed at

6.7 million acres, a reduction of more than 50 percent. The decline in cereal acres —

nearly 17 million acres of spring wheat and barley gone in the past 35 years — was offset by huge gains in canola, soybeans and lentils, census data shows.

Canadian growers planted nearly 20.6 million acres of canola in 2016, compared to just 3.5 million acres in 1981.

Soybean and lentil plantings were also up sharply. Together they accounted for 11.2 million acres last year, or 5.6 million acres each.

In 1981, combined plantings of soybeans and lentils were less than 850,000 acres.

Ken Rosaasen, an agricultural economist and farmer from Preeceville, Sask., said many factors have led to the decline in Canadian wheat acres.

But in the end, it all boils down to economics.

"Cropping decisions are based on economics and whatever crop will pencil out best in terms of net economic returns, that's what farmers will tend to grow," said Rosaasen, a director with the Saskatchewan Wheat Commission.

## Pencilling it out

According to Rosaasen, the economics of growing wheat have been squeezed on many fronts.

Midge pressure, the spread of fusarium, grading discounts and fundamental changes in the way wheat is transported and marketed in Western Canada have all had an impact on net returns.

Transportation costs also have a larger bearing on the profitability of wheat because wheat is a relatively bulky crop and generates fewer dollars per tonne than other crops.

"The other thing to consider is that there are more crops to compete for those acres than there were (in the past)," said Rosaasen.

A few decades ago, wheat was dominant, summerfallow was second and canola was a small spe-

cialty crop.

Today, canola commands more acres than any other crop, and the new kids on the block are corn and soybeans, he said.

"We've seen how those crops have been moving north ... and squeezing out wheat acres, especially in Manitoba but also in Saskatchewan and Alberta."

But perhaps the biggest factor is global production.

When wheat was king in Canada, the Soviet Union was occasionally a net importer of wheat.

Today, nations that were part of the former Soviet Union, including Russia, Ukraine and Kazakhstan, are competing directly with Canada in world export markets.

"There are lots of challenges out there ... but I'm optimistic," Rosaasen said.

Advancements in agronomy, varietal development and breeding technologies will help to put some of the sheen back on wheat production.

Investments in wheat research are also increasing in Canada, which will have a positive impact on the profitability of growing wheat, he said.

Tom Steve, general manager of the Alberta Wheat Commission, agreed.



TOM STEVE  
ALBERTA WHEAT COMMISSION

He said the establishment of provincial wheat commissions in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba has facilitated larger investments in wheat research and varietal development.

"When I took this job three years ago, I told our board of directors that I wanted to ensure that wheat is a crop of choice, not simply a rotational crop," Steve said.

"I think we've seen a lot of long-term planning that has come into play in the last few years that will help us to ensure that wheat is a competitive cropping option."

Steve said increased producer investments, combined with new private sector wheat breeding programs, bode well for the future of wheat production on the Prairies.

Canada is not the only country that has seen a decline in wheat acreage, he added.

Annual planting of cereal grains has also been declining in the United States.

In 1981, the U.S. planted its biggest wheat crop ever with total acreage all of types of wheat, including durum, listed at 88.3 million acres.

In 2016, total U.S. wheat plantings were estimated at 46 million acres, a drop of nearly 48 percent over 35 years.

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# FARMLIVING

## FROM FARM TO TABLE

Will and Jen Bergmann's community supported agriculture business has morphed into ownership in a restaurant, providing an authentic farm to table experience for consumers. | **Page 20**



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



**ABOVE:** Scott, left, and Kevin Stanley's appreciation of antique tractors is evident in this display on the Stanley century farm near Carievale, Sask.

**LEFT:** Kevin Stanley shows off his favourite antique tractor — an International 1206.

**FAR LEFT:** All 150 restored tractors on the farm start and drive, including a red 1967 Versatile four-wheel drive driven by Scott. | CHRISTALEE FROESE PHOTOS

ANTIQUE EQUIPMENT

## Agricultural history pulled from sloughs

Old tractors abandoned in scrap piles or dugouts are brought back to life by father and son with a passion for the past

**BY CHRISTALEE FROESE**  
FREELANCE WRITER

CARIEVALE, Sask. — They have more than 200 antique tractors, 150 of which are in running order.

Father-son team Scott and Kevin Stanley have made it their personal mission to rescue as many tractors as possible from sloughs and scrap heaps and breathe life back into each piece of agricultural history.

The pair has spent thousands of hours in this mission, undertaking every step in the restoration process themselves from rebuilding seized motors, machining parts, hammering out body dents, painting each disassembled tractor piece and putting it all back together again.

"It's like a big jigsaw puzzle," said Scott, explaining that it can take more than 100 hours just to spray paint the parts of a tractor and reassemble them.

The Stanleys prefer to find their tractor projects abandoned in a

farmyard or dumped in a slough, rather than buying them at auction or from antique dealers. The salvaged tractors are not only less expensive, but they also provide a greater challenge.

"The best part is getting them running because we just like to see them come back to life rather than have them sit there and deteriorate or go for scrap," said Scott, who works full time in the oil field and part-time in grain farming near Carievale, Sask.

Kevin, who works for the rural municipality, said he is passionate about the restoration process, but tracking down neglected tractors, via the internet or by contacting farmers directly, is his favourite part of the process.

"I like finding them, and buying them — the hunt part," said Kevin, explaining that once he and his dad have secured a tractor, they immediately bring it to their heated shop and try out the engine.

Some of the antiques miraculously start, but most need a com-

plete engine rebuild. With a graveyard of 50 or so tractors for parts, the Stanleys begin the painstaking work of engine reassembly.

***There's nothing like an old tractor — the older it is, the better it is.***

**SCOTT STANLEY**  
TRACTOR RESTORER

They will sometimes order a part from a dealer, but most of what they require is out of production.

When the day comes to start the tractor, it is always Scott who turns the key. If the tractor fires up, then it's back to the drawing board to fix any remaining issues, like body work, transmission problems or brake failures.

Scott's favourite tractors fall under the muscle class, which includes four-wheel drives built in the 1960s and later.

His prized possession is a 1967 Versatile that he bought for \$1,500 and is now worth at least \$20,000.

The 150 tractors, all housed indoors in one of four massive on-farm sheds, come in a variety of brands and a wide spread of vintages from a 1919 Fordson Model F up to a mid-1970s Versatile four-wheel drive tractor. Kevin's most-prized possessions are Internationals, the 1206 diesel being his favourite.

"I always wanted one because they were the first turbo tractor to hit 100 horsepower and there were not a lot of 1206s built," said Kevin, adding that he believes he owns one of about a dozen that have been restored.

While the self-taught mechanics estimate the value of their tractor collection at about \$250,000, both Scott and Kevin said they'll never find out the actual value because they'll never sell a tractor.

"We definitely don't do it for the money," said Scott.

Scott's partner, Sherry, agrees,

saying that almost all of their country drives turn into tractor hunts.

"I always say that he can smell tractors," Sherry said.

The Stanley century farm, which is shared with Scott's parents, Larry and Betty Stanley, boasts two workshops, four tractor storage sheds and two tractor graveyards, one for parts and one for future projects.

The highlight of the year for the Stanleys is the annual tractor pull in nearby Carnduff, which they started eight years ago.

The point is not who wins the contest or takes home the money, but the appreciation for antique tractors.

"There's nothing like an old tractor — the older it is, the better it is. If you take one from the '50s or '60s and start it, in another 60 years, it'll still be running. But if it was built in 2010, you'll have a hard time getting it because of all of the electronics nowadays," said Scott.

For more information, contact 306-928-4422 or visit the Stanley Antique Tractors Facebook page.

THE GIFT OF FOOD

# Celebrate Father's Day with his favourites

## TEAM RESOURCES



BETTY ANN DEOBALD, BSHEc

Food nourishes us physically and emotionally.

Many of us express our love through gifts of food or by making a favourite dish for a special person.

Here are some ideas as we celebrate the men in our lives on Father's Day or on other special occasions.

### BARBECUE GREEK PORK BACK RIBS

These tender and tasty ribs are often requested in our home.

4-6 lb.	pork back ribs	2-3 kg
For each rack of ribs:		
1/2 c.	lemon juice	125 mL
2 tbsp.	dried oregano	30 mL
1 tbsp.	dried basil	30 mL
1 tsp.	kosher salt	5 mL

Rinse ribs under running water. Place on a large cookie sheet, and use a sharp knife to loosen the thin membrane on the inside of the ribs. Sterilize a small pair of needle nose pliers, and use them to pull the membrane away from the ribs.

Cut a piece of tinfoil large enough to easily wrap one rack of ribs. Place ribs on the shiny side of the foil on a large cookie sheet. Fold up the ends of foil to prevent lemon juice from running off.

Pour lemon juice over ribs and sprinkle with herbs and salt. Fold the length of foil over ribs and fold edges together two to three times to seal. Repeat at each end to seal packet.



Treat dad to ribs and asparagus grilled on the barbecue.

| BETTY ANN DEOBALD PHOTO

Repeat for each rack of ribs. Place foil packages on a cookie sheet and then on a preheated 400 F (200 C) barbecue. Cover barbecue and cook ribs one hour. Open centre of packages, leaving ends sealed to allow liquid to cook off. Once liquid has reduced and the ribs are "fall off the bone tender," remove ribs from foil and brown at reduced heat of 325 F (180 C) on the barbecue, turning as needed, about 10 to 15 minutes. Don't over cook because ribs will dry out.

#### The difference between side and back ribs

Back ribs come from the back of the animal, adjacent to the loin, and are attached to the backbone. These ribs have the highest proportion of meat to bone, and some consider them more tasty and tender than side ribs. They may be more expensive.

Side, sweet and sour, and spare ribs are all the same, except sweet and sour ribs are cut into shorter

lengths. These ribs lie against the belly, where bacon comes from, and are attached to the breastbone.

### GRILLED ASPARAGUS

This is an easy vegetable to serve with the ribs while the grill is hot. Wash and dry fresh asparagus and then lightly coat with one teaspoon (5 mL) of canola oil. Place on a hot barbecue and grill until grill marks appear. Then turn and cook until tender. Lightly season with salt. Serve immediately.

### LEMON PIE

This recipe is a family favourite from Nanny's cookbook, my paternal grandmother. My niece, Rowen Flood, and I made this recipe for her grandfather's birthday. The original recipe, which is probably 100 years old, has been adjusted because the "large spoonful of cornstarch" was not sufficient to thicken the filling.

It is interesting to note that in the original recipe the butter mea-

surement was "butter the size of a walnut."

1	lemon, grated and juiced, about 1/4 c.	60 mL
	lemon juice	
1/4 c.	cornstarch	60 mL
3/4 c.	white sugar	175 mL
2 tbsp.	butter	30 mL
1 c.	hot water	250 mL
2	eggs, separated, save whites for meringue, beat egg yolks	
1	pie shell	

Use a frozen pie shell or use the recipe provided. Prick the pie shell and bake in a 400 F oven for seven to 10 minutes until golden brown. Remove from oven and allow to cool.

**Filling:** The original recipe recommended cooking in a double boiler. I have found that it cooks well in the microwave in a large microwavable bowl.

Combine the lemon juice, grated lemon, cornstarch and sugar, mix, add butter and hot water and stir until butter melts. Place in microwave and cook on high for two minute intervals until thickened. Stir every two minutes. Cook about 10 minutes in total, depending on the power of the microwave.

Once thickened, remove from heat and stir in beaten egg yolks until well blended. Cool slightly and then pour into cooled, baked pie crust.

Set aside to cool while meringue is prepared.

### NEVER FAIL PIE CRUST

3 c.	flour	750 mL
1 tsp.	salt	5 mL
1 1/2 c.	vegetable shortening	375 mL
1	egg	
1 tbsp.	white vinegar	15 mL
1/3 c.	ice cold water	75 mL
	plus 1-2 tsp. extra water if needed	5-10 mL

Mix together the flour and salt. Using a pastry blender, mix in shortening until texture resembles coarse crumbs. Mix together egg, vinegar and water. Pour into flour mixture and gently mix with a fork.

Shake the bowl and remove the large pieces of dough. Add a little more water if needed and stir with fork to form the rest of dough.

Press dough pieces together. Place between two pieces of wax paper and roll into a circle. Transfer to pie plate.

### GRANDMA'S MERINGUE

This is my mother's recipe.

2	egg whites	
1/2 tsp.	cream of tartar	2 mL
1/3 c.	white sugar	75 mL

Beat egg whites and cream of tartar to form stiff but moist peaks. Continue beating while adding sugar slowly. Beat until stiff and shiny. Gently swirl meringue onto lemon filling and touch meringue to crust to prevent shrinking.

Bake in a 375 F (180 C) oven until tips of the meringue are golden brown, about 12 minutes. Cool at room temperature.

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

DAILY WALKS

# Lethargic in retirement

## SPEAKING OF LIFE



JACKLIN ANDREWS, BA, MSW

**Q:** Although we continue to live on the home quarter, we turned most of our farm over to our two sons three years ago.

My husband thought it was time for him to retire and both of our boys were eager to get out from under their dad's control.

So far it seems to be working.

But I have noticed that Dad is also a bit sad these days. He does not do much. He reads, watches television and slips into town every now and then to join the guys on coffee row.

But he is otherwise pretty lethargic. I am getting a bit concerned. I think that he should be busier and I definitely would like to see him less agitated and happier. What do you suppose that I can do about it?

**A:** We who live in the country tend to deny it but research shows that more than average numbers of people living in the country struggle at least to some extent with depression.

We do not like to admit to it, and we definitely don't do much about it. But depression is real and dealing with it head-on is important.

You and your husband also have to realize you are getting older.

Studies show people who are older, living in the country, and who are also not as active as they might be, tend to get depressed more easily than do those who work their way through daily activities.

Fortunately the converse is also true. Studies show that those who increase their activity levels will ultimately be less depressed than they once were.

The key activity on which the research focused is walking. The probability for depression is less for those who go on walks than it is for those who don't.

The trouble with walking is that people tend to think that they walk more than they actually do. Almost everyone I know who lives on the farm thinks that they walk excessively.

Certainly, those who matured through life within your generation see themselves as walkers. But most spend more time driving the truck than walking and the time left over is often committed to the television set.

If you would like to spark things up at home for you and your husband, try picking up a couple of odometers from the sports store.

You can use them to measure the kilometres that the two of you actually walk. And once you have done that, you can set some new goals. Set a schedule to get those daily walks in and the odds are good that you will soon be less lethargic.

Jacklin Andrews is a family counsellor from Saskatchewon. Contact: jandrews@producer.com.

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DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

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POTTERY

# Have your art and eat off it, too

Artables earthenware designed to soothe the soul and tickle the funny bone

BY **BRENDA KOSSOWAN**  
FREELANCE WRITER

DIDSBURY, Alta. — A well-known potter working from a rural studio near Vegreville, Alta., is debunking an old saying that suggests that you can never really go home.

Yes, you can, says Debra Durrer, creative force behind Artables tableware and great-granddaughter of Nicholas Cherniawsky, a Ukrainian immigrant who fled Josef Stalin's bloodstained regime in 1917.

Debra, raised on the farm established by her great-grandfather, draws on her Ukrainian culture, family history and love of nature and the outdoors in lines of tableware that range from casually elegant to comical depictions of moose, polar bears, bison and other Canadian icons.

Each is steeped in the traditions she learned as a little girl, decorating pysanky (Easter eggs) at her baba's knee.

Debra says humour plays a significant role in her work because laughter and dancing were the only relief when times got tough for her forebearers.

Their first homes in Canada were dug into a riverbank at Hairy Hill, named for the massive piles of hair



left by bison scrubbing off their winter coats.

The early settlers harvested the bison hair to insulate their walls and made it into felt for their clothes and boots, says Debra.

Debra now recalls their stories in

her ceramics, the fusion of art and tableware from which Artables derives its name.

She embarked on her career after earning her master's degree in fine arts from Ohio State University.



LEFT: Debra Durrer unloads a kiln full of pieces cast at a private studio in Didsbury, Alta. She will hand decorate some and others will have decals of her designs applied in a commercial studio.

ABOVE: Durrer's recent work commemorates Canada's 150th anniversary. Her designs draw on her love of nature and the outdoors with a dose of history mixed in. | DEBRA DURRER PHOTO

In Calgary, she taught courses for a year at what was then the Alberta College of Art and started making pottery to pay her student loan.

"I did not miss a single payment. I made 3,596 casseroles to pay off \$30,000."

In 1986, Debra and her husband, Dennis, a professional chef, established Artables from a studio in Calgary.

Then, nine years ago, her father offered them a 13-acre parcel of the family farm.

They packed up their two young daughters and moved, establishing a 370 sq. metre studio where Dennis looks after business and logistics, while Debra works at her craft.

They sell her work all over North America with help from 11 Colorado-based sales reps. She has been marketing one of her lines in China for the last 12 years.

"I now know more Mandarin than Ukrainian," she says with a chuckle.

The move back to her family home has proven beneficial on many levels. Besides putting her back onto the land she loves, it has helped her daughters, now 17 and 14, make deeper connections with their maternal grandparents, who help with the business of keeping up a larger acreage.

Improvements in technology and transportation have removed obstacles that used to impede rural businesses, says Debra. For her, it was not just possible to go home — it helped fulfill a dream.

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Jen Bergmann, holding Emmett, says she enjoys raising her three children on the farm. | ED WHITE PHOTOS



Will Bergmann seeds a row of vegetables in early May. The Bergmann family operates a service that provides a weekly basket of produce to clients.

ON THE FARM

## From field to restaurant — ‘the pinnacle of production’

Couple hopes to see diners enjoying their fresh vegetables and meat

BY ED WHITE  
WINNIPEG BUREAU

GLENLEA, Man. — There are three types of zucchini, five to six types of lettuce, arugula, multiple types of Swiss chard and four types of kale.

As well, there are the regular Red River Valley crops of wheat, oats, canola, soybeans and corn.

And a feeder barn for hogs.

Those are the basic commodities the Bergmann family produces on its farm just south of Winnipeg, and it's enough to keep most farming families busy.

But Will and Jen, who farm with Will's father and uncle, have ended up spreading into other off-farm areas as well. It's something that has happened naturally and because they have been willing to go where things have seemed to be taking them.

"We are trying to be as much farm-to-table as we can," Will said one May morning as he seeded rows of vegetables.

Will and Jen have been growing vegetables for a "community-supported agriculture" business for a number of years. During the season they deliver a weekly basket of vegetables to consumers, mostly in Winnipeg, who want to be connected with the people who produce their food.

Soon they also will be partners in a Winnipeg restaurant, to be named Oxbow, which will use their vegetables and — hopefully one day — meat as well.

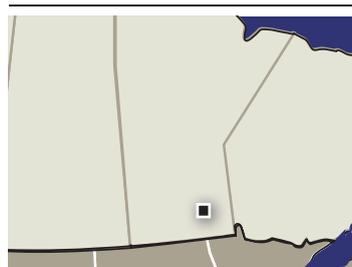
"It's kind of the ultimate extension of farm-to-table," said Will.

"For me, it's the pinnacle of food production and education and

everything all tied together. That's why we're in it."

Will is a sucker for a neat idea and an opportunity, and he can sometimes be talked into doing things that other farmers might shun, such as leaving his farm at seeding time to speak to a conference of foodies in Toronto, which he was planning to do in a couple of days after this interview.

### ON THE FARM



THE BERGMANN FAMILY  
Glenlea, Man.

"As farmers, I think we have to interact with urban people if we want them to understand us," said Will.

He's also active on social media, something he thinks is important in bridging the urban-rural divide that has resulted in so many city residents having misperceptions about farming.

One urbanite who understood Will and has come to understand farm life is Jen, a Winnipeg girl who never planned to live on a farm.

"I told Will that if he lived any further away from the city I would not have been for it," said Jen, who met Will when they both were members of the Prairie Voices choir in the early 2000s. Their farm is only 10

minutes from Winnipeg.

They met in 2003, were married within a couple of years and will celebrate their 12th anniversary in July.

"It's great. It's better than I expected it to be," said Jen about living on a farm. "Raising kids on the farm is a dream."

On top of all the farming, the Bergmanns are also coping with the demands of a five-year-old, a three-year-old and a two-year-old. This doesn't seem to give them much problem, which makes sense when you realize Jen is an experienced Grade 1 school teacher.

Five years ago, they began seriously shooting wedding photographs, and that's now become an occasional business for them. They have shot 60 weddings with almost all of their gigs local.

"It's been mostly word of mouth," said Will.

For Jen, learning the differences between the patterns of rural and city life has been challenging, but she's figuring it out.

"I'm getting used to it and enjoying it," said Jen.

"I've learned what to expect each year, figured out the schedule, figured out the busy times and the slower times."

They've ended up becoming a couple in which the man is rooted in the country but is getting more connected to the city, and the woman comes from the city but is becoming more of a country person.

It's a merging of two often alien worlds that both seem happy with.

ed.white@producer.com

C. DIFFICILE INFECTION

## Probiotic proves effective in reducing C. difficile infection rate

### HEALTH CLINIC



CLARE ROWSON, MD

**Q:** My elderly mother is about to go into hospital for a hip replacement operation. I am wor-

ried about her getting C. difficile infection because I have heard this type of diarrhea is very common in our hospitals. Is there any way to help prevent this happening?

**A:** If your mother is older than 65, she is in one of the higher risk groups for contracting this dangerous infection due to their immune systems not working as efficiently as in younger individuals.

However, the most at-risk group is those who are on antibiotic treat-

ments for other types of infections.

These antibiotics wipe out the normal gut bacteria, as well as the harmful ones they are designed to treat.

Without these organisms in the bowel, a person is left vulnerable to the Clostridium difficile bug, which is the major cause of treatment resistant diarrhea.

About 1.5 percent of hospital patients in Canada develop a significant case of this bowel infection, but a more scary statistic

shows that as many as 20 percent may be hosting the bacteria but do not show clinical symptoms.

The spores of this bacterium spread rapidly in hospitals, usually as the result of direct contact with infected surfaces such as shared toilets or wash basins and by hospital staff who sometimes do not properly wash their hands.

However, there are preventive measures. Controlled clinical trials have shown that supplementing the diet with a probiotic containing

Lactobacilli, the good gut bacteria, can reduce the rate of C. difficile infection by as much as 95 percent.

Pierre Le Gardeur Hospital in Montreal has followed the outcome of more than 44,000 patients who had been taking antibiotic treatment and were also given the probiotic supplement called Bio-K+. They have been using this procedure since 2004.

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

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## GRAIN HANDLING

# Retention of advisory group draws praise

The Crop Logistics Working Group allows industry players to discuss transportation issues without the politics, says official

BY BRIAN CROSS  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

An industry group that has been advising Ottawa on issues related to grain transportation since 2011 will remain in place for now.

Federal Agriculture Minister Lawrence MacAulay announced May 16 that the Crop Logistics Working Group (CLWG) would be re-established for a fourth mandate.

The CLWG consists of representatives from across the grain industry.

It provides a regular forum for grain industry stakeholders to exchange views on grain transportation, identify logistical challenges and promote solutions that would result in a more transparent and efficient grain handling system.

"It's a process that's been really effective," said Cam Dahl, president of Cereals Canada. "The venue provides a place where we can really get down to some of those nitty gritty transportation issues without ... all of the politics."

Broad representation from a variety of industry groups meant that many different perspectives and concerns were brought to the table and discussed in an effort to arrive at a common industry position, he added.



The Crop Logistics Working Group, which comprises grain supply chain representatives, discusses challenges and offers recommendations to Ottawa to improve Canada's grain handling system. | FILE PHOTO

Jeff Neilsen, president of the Grain Growers of Canada, offered a similar view, saying the CLWG is invaluable in providing "feedback to industry and policy makers about the challenges of getting our farm products to market in a timely manner.

"The continuation of the CLWG means grassroots stakeholders will have the opportunity to take stock of grain supply chain successes and challenges and provide recommendations back to government."

The formation of the CLWG was

announced by former Conservative Agriculture Minister Gerry Ritz in 2011.

At the time, Ottawa was preparing to eliminate the Canadian Wheat Board's legislated marketing mandate in mid-2012.

The CWB played a key role in

managing logistics in the movement of western Canadian wheat and barley destined for export markets.

Dahl said Ottawa's decision to extend the CLWG's mandate was welcomed by all organizations that comprise the group.

Its formation resulted in improved communication between industry and government, he said.

"The success of the CLWG really is the common message that was delivered to the government prior to Bill C-49 (Ottawa's new transportation bill) being delivered around things like accountability, reciprocal penalties and so on," Dahl said.

"Those types of message really have been reinforced."

The Grain Monitoring Program was also extended for an additional three years, MacAulay announced.

The program was established in 2001 to provide stakeholders with detailed assessments of the western Canadian grain handling system's performance.

It publishes weekly performance reports that includes grain deliveries, grain stocks in the country and at port, vessel loadings, vessel wait times, rail car cycle times and a number of key railway performance metrics.

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# AG INDUSTRY GRAIN CHALLENGE CHARITY HOCKEY TOURNAMENT



THE 19th ANNUAL AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRY GRAIN CHALLENGE CHARITY HOCKEY TOURNAMENT held on March 16th - 18th, 2017 exceeded the organizers expectations by raising and donating \$40,346.00 to the Children's Wish Foundation of Canada. An additional \$4,000.00 was donated to 4 other charities picked out by the 4 Divisional champions. The Canadian Cancer Society, The Children's Hospital, The United Way and Siloam Mission each received \$1,000.00.

Children's Wish Ambassador Caleb Bunn was this year's Grain Challenge Special Guest. 16 year old Caleb was on hand after all the Friday night speeches, which also included Caleb's mother Sonya and Children's Wish Board Member Chair Michelle Augert, to kick off this year's tournament and officially 'drop the puck'. Later Caleb was presented with a Winnipeg Jets jersey, 2 Jets tickets and 4 Moose tickets by tournament organizer Neil Haeusler.

48 agriculture related teams in 5 divisions competed Thursday through Saturday with fast paced, almost non-stop hockey action on 3 ice rinks.

Crowned Champions in each of the 5 divisions were; Div 1 - BDO took the MacDon Cup defeating Paterson Grain.

Div 2 - Syngenta took the MaxQuip Cup defeating MacDon Industries 1.

Div 3 - MacDon 2 took the FedNav Cup by defeating DuPont/Pioneer.

Div 4 - All Commodities Trading took the MaxQuip Cup by defeating Cummins.

Div 5 - G3 took the second MacDon Cup by defeating P&H.

**Congratulations to all the winners of the 2017 Tournament!**

The Grain Challenge organizing committee thanks the following people or companies for their contributions to the event;

Courtney Parker from Wirtz Beverage Canada; Scott Shupeniuk from Labatt; Matt Moore from Red Bull; Rick Fickes from Inland Audio Ltd. for the large display screen & TV to run the sponsors presentation video loops and watch the Jets games over the weekend; Gord, Kyle and the staff at the Pembina Source for Sports; Dave Wilson from Prairie West Ice Cream; Michelle, Susan, Bob and the staff at the Dakota Community Centre; Ed Constant and the staff at the Southdale Community Centre; Ross & Tina from Roscoe's Catering for the fantastic meals catered over the weekend; Jeff Taweel from Tim Hortons for all the soups, donuts and coffee; Bryan Kent for creating the sponsors presentation, posters and artwork for the souvenir pucks and shirts; Reid Valmsted Photography for the team pictures and action pictures taken during game play; True Sports for introducing a new line of TRUE hockey sticks and equipment. Special Thanks to Gilbert Dionne from the '93



Neil Haeusler and Tal McGonigal Present a cheque for \$40,346.00 to Reagen Peters and Stephanie Allen from the Children's Wish Foundation, Manitoba/Nunavut Chapter.

Stanley Cup winning Montreal Canadiens for his donations of jerseys and securing the trip to Montreal to watch the 'Habs'. The Grain Challenge Committee acknowledges and thanks those participants who travelled to play in this event;

Charlie from Toronto; John from Montreal and the many numerous others from within the agriculture industry from Western Canada; Thank-you to the many companies that donated prizes for the silent auction table and the Friends of the Agriculture Industry draws. **Congratulations to Keith Vallee the winner of the Grand Prize trip to Montreal and all lucky 54 silent auction winners and the winners of the Friends of the Ag Industry draws!**

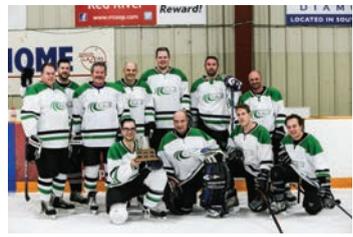
Tournament organizers Neil Haeusler from Paterson Grain and Tal McGonigal from Viterra would like to thank all the Team Reps for their participation, assistance and especially for their enthusiasm.



2017 Division 1 Champions, BDO



2017 Division 3 Champions, MacDon 2



2017 Division 5 Champions, G3

Thank-you to all the many Grain Challenge volunteers! It's their contribution and hard work before and during the 3 day tournament, which ensures that the event continues to grow and make a difference in a child's life. The Grain Challenge volunteer crews make it happen.

Neil and Tal especially thank all the many agriculture industry sponsors of the event. Without their contribution and continued support 'Our Event, Our Charity' would not happen.

Plans for the 20th Annual Agriculture Industry Charity Hockey Grain Challenge for next year, March 15th - 17th, 2018 are well under way. If you are an ag related company and would like to be involved as a sponsor please e-mail us at: [grainchallenge@shaw.ca](mailto:grainchallenge@shaw.ca). Keep updated at our website: [www.grainchallenge.ca](http://www.grainchallenge.ca)



Children's Wish Ambassador Caleb Bunn 'Drops the Puck'.



2017 Division 2 Champions, Syngenta



2017 Division 4 Champions, AC Trading

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Canada's Farm Progress Show, held annually in Regina, draws thousands of visitors who want to see the latest in farm innovation. | FILE PHOTO

CANADA'S FARM PROGRESS SHOW

## Farm show celebrates 40th anniversary

Organizers say opening day will celebrate women in agriculture with Empowering Women conference

BY KAREN BRIERE

REGINA BUREAU

They say 40 is the new 30, and if that's true, Canada's Farm Progress Show is still far from entering middle age.

However, the annual Regina event, which started as the Western Canada Farm Progress Show, is indeed celebrating its 40th year next week.

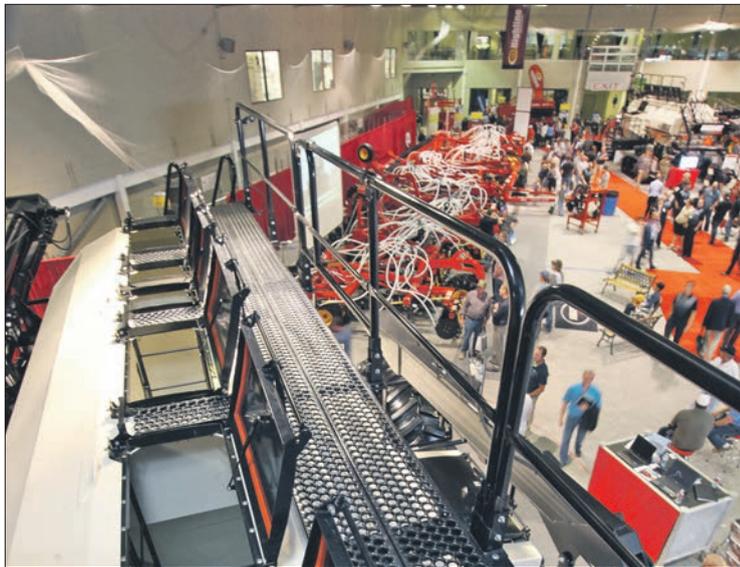
"It's exciting and scary turning 40, isn't it," said show manager Shirley Janeczko. "It takes you into a whole other era."

Organizers plan to celebrate the past and look to the future June 21-23 through theme days that recognize everyone involved in agriculture.

The first day will celebrate women. All women attending the show will receive 40 percent off their gate admission.

The signature event of the day is the Empowering Women conference, led by keynote Rachel Mielke of Hillberg & Berk jewelry and featuring former Saskatchewan Urban Municipalities Association president Deb Button, past Saskatchewan chair Joan Heath and former BayerCropScience director of product supply Dianna Emperingham.

"We have 200 tickets available



There are indoor and outdoor exhibits and organizers say next year's show will be even bigger with the addition of the International Trade Centre. | FILE PHOTO

and we're very near to be selling that out," Janeczko said June 8.

Organizers wanted to keep the conference manageable because it's just the first year, but she said the response indicates the show will have to accommodate more women next year.

Janeczko said a survey last year indicated that many of the women

attending the show were agricultural decision-makers and the conference is designed to build networks.

Mielke has created a signature piece for the show, and limited quantities will be available for sale.

The jewelry includes a ruby sparkle ball to reflect the 40th anniversary and a cultured pearl to

reflect the beauty and strength of women, Janeczko said.

Day two is young farmers' day, when all farmers younger than 40, regardless of gender, receive the 40 percent admission discount.

Saskatchewan's Outstanding Young Farmer will be named at a luncheon, which is a change from the usual Friday announcement.

And Friday will be Heritage Day, when visitors older than 40 get the discount. The day kicks off with a pancake breakfast in the Brandt Centre, which is included in gate admission.

A Friday highlight will be tours of new Mosaic Stadium, which now looms over the Evraz Place grounds, from 9 to 11 a.m.

The tours will likely be 30 to 40 minutes per group, Janeczko said.

"It's going to be pretty exciting at the show this year to be offering a sneak peek of the stadium to all of our rural customers who don't always get into town for a concert or a game," she said.

The Empowering Women conference and the OYF lunch will be at the new stadium.

The show will feature 14 new innovations, plus a new feature called Farmyard Inventions, both in Hall 12. Janeczko said there are three entries in the inventions

competition for a \$5,000 gift card from Peavey Mart.

She said the event was designed to allow farmers to showcase things they created in their own backyard. It could be as simple as tweaking a tool, she said.

"For our innovations we have quite a strict judging criteria and for the farmyard inventions we didn't have any at all," she said.

"Our committee got to review them to ensure that they were suitable to be presented to the public."

The show also hosts its popular forum of speakers on a variety of topics. The keynote this year is Rick Mercer, who will recognize Canada's 150th birthday.

Janeczko said all but one in the lineup of speakers is Canadian, which was important to organizers.

Visitors can expect to find anniversary cake throughout the show.

One thing they won't see this year is displays inside the new International Trade Centre. Instead, that will debut at Canadian Western Agribition in November.

"That's seven more arenas (worth of space) that will be added to our footprint in 2018," Janeczko said.

For more information, visit [myfarmshow.com](http://myfarmshow.com).

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CANADA'S FARM PROGRESS SHOW

# Come to see what's new, stay to see the glimpses into farms of old

Organizers say this year's Canada's Farm Progress show has something for everyone

BY KAREN BRIERE  
REGINA BUREAU

They come to see the shiny new technology, but Canada's Farm Progress Show visitors are also drawn to the sometimes-shiny old equipment that came before.

Stan Bowes of Regina says he never gets to tour the show grounds to see the new machinery because

he's so busy in the antiques area answering questions.

Young and old alike are drawn to the tractors, trucks and stationary engines that people like Bowes lovingly restore and in some cases polish up.

"Some are shiny and some are pretty original," he said of the more than 100 pieces that will be on display.

Including this year, Bowes will

have attended 37 of the 40 shows; he missed the first two and 2016. Each time he brought one of his antiques.

"This year, I've got four small engine displays and a garden tractor," he said.

Bowes' father was a Massey Harris dealer and growing up around the equipment and engines fueled a lifelong passion for restoration. He keeps his antiques at the

Sukanen Ship museum south of Moose Jaw, Sask.

He said younger people are fascinated with things they can actually work on, unlike today's technology.

"These old guys say if you got a piece of haywire and a pair of pliers you're good for another two years," Bowes said.

Even duct tape came long after most of his engines were developed.



"I've got an Ideal lawn mower engine here built in 1910 and it was actually used on a lawn mower," he said.

"It weighs 150 pounds. I can't believe they ever used it on a mower, but they did."

Show-goers this year will also see a 32-volt electric plant hooked up to an electric motor and a pump jack on a 1928 J.H. Ashdown straight wagon.

Bowes said the 32-volt plants, or generators, were the precursor to today's 110-volt household electricity.

"Then I've got another display, it's got about a 1948 International one-cylinder engine with a grain grinder," he said. "It's mounted on an Ottawa Car freight wagon, which as far as we can tell is 202 years old."

Another item is a small Massey Harris hammer mill, the smallest that Bowes said he has ever seen.

His favourites are likely his two Massey 100th anniversary tractors that were built in 1947.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE >>

## FAST FACTS

### Canada's Farm Progress Show:

- Has more than 40,000 visitors each year from more than 50 countries.
- Is the largest agricultural trade show in the country.
- Covers more than 1.9 million sq. feet of space and showcases equipment, software technology and lifestyle products from more than 700 exhibitors.
- Held in Regina, the show begins June 21 and ends June 23. The show is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.



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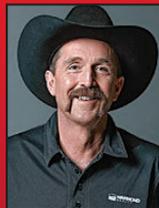
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The twice-daily antique parades at Canada's Farm Progress Show are just part of what the show has to offer in the way of antiques. | FILE PHOTO

Look for the antique tractor and farm equipment displays in the Stockmen's Arena and Hall 13.

"The one is a 44 six-cylinder," he said. "It's the 56th one that was ever built. I got that quite by accident, but that's what it turned out to be."

Bowes said he enjoys restoring equipment and learning the history of the pieces.

On one Bakelite steering wheel he could clearly see where the farmer's hands had gripped for years to navigate a field. When he said to the farmer that it must have

taken him a long time to seed, the farmer said he knew every gopher in the field personally.

"And now a farmer seeds an acre in less than 10 minutes of a calendar year."

Bowes and the other exhibitors of antiques can be found in the Stockmen's Arena and Hall 13 this year. There is also the twice-daily parade, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., and the popular antique tractor pulls.

Wednesday, June 21, features a threshing demonstration with a 1952 Case thresher.

Bowes said the most enjoyable part of the three-day show is meeting the thousands of people who want to learn about antiques.

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MANITOBA HOG SECTOR

# Controversy over hog manure continues

Environmental groups, farm groups disagree on hog barn expansion plans

BY ROBERT ARNASON  
BRANDON BUREAU

During the early 2000s, the effect of manure from hog barns on Lake Winnipeg was a huge story in Manitoba.

Environmental groups, media reports and the provincial government all said that phosphorus from hog manure was flowing into the lake and polluting it with excessive nutrients.

Now that the province may soon see new barns be built after 10 years of almost no construction, the familiar arguments are back.

However, Don Flaten, a University of Manitoba soil scientist and phosphorus expert, said the campaign against hog barns is absurd because pig manure contributes very little phosphorus to Lake Winnipeg.

If all the hogs in Manitoba disappeared, the amount of phosphorus flowing into the lake would essentially be the same, he said.

"My estimate is the most reduction you could expect, at the very most, (is) one to two percent," said Flaten, who served on the Lake Winnipeg Stewardship Board and the Manitoba Phosphorus Expert Committee.

"And maybe less than that if the farmers using pig manure had to switch over to (commercial) fertilizers.... It's not as big a contributor as most people would like to think."

Lake Winnipeg campaigners and groups opposed to the hog industry are concerned because earlier this year the Manitoba government proposed to simplify regulations for manure management. Hog producers have said the existing rules are excessive and in some cases ineffective.

Hog Watch Manitoba, a group that hasn't existed for years, re-convened because it believes the changes could increase phosphorus run-off and harm Lake Winnipeg.

Excessive phosphorus can cause algal blooms and potentially damage the aquatic ecosystem.

Flaten said the proposals are designed to only "reduce the redundancy of regulations."

If the proposed changes become law, possibly in the fall, Manitoba will still have stringent rules.

"The pork industry is actually one of the most responsible nutrient management groups in the province. A lot of this extraordinary concern is unwarranted."

Vicki Burns, a member of Hog Watch and former outreach coordinator with the Lake Winnipeg Foundation, isn't convinced.

Burns said she respects Flaten and his expertise but the evidence she looks at indicates that hog manure is a major threat to Lake Winnipeg.

"I would want to see Don Flaten's analysis," she said, adding the amount of phosphorus entering the lake doubled in the 1990s, at the same time that new hog barns were popping up all over the province.

The NDP government intro-



Manitoba hog producers say existing provincial rules for manure management are excessive and in some cases ineffective. | FILE PHOTO

duced tougher regulations for management and application of hog manure, but the rules didn't cut the amount of phosphorus entering the lake, Burns said.

"It may have made a difference in not making the situation worse," she said.

"Go to Manitoba Conservation ... and ask for their data on how much phosphorus is in the lake. You'll find out that it's not decreased at all yet."

Flaten said the crusade against the hog industry is illogical because phosphorus from human waste and weak provincial regulations for

municipal sewage is a larger concern. For example, Winnipeg doesn't have an "effective and operational phosphorus removal system" for waste water.

"(Plus) small communities are allowed to simply pull the plug on their lagoons and discharge municipal waste water to a nearby creek or river. With a livestock farm, this sort of practice would never be allowed."

Burns agreed that the Winnipeg's lack of action on phosphorus removal is shameful.

"Human sewage absolutely is the

number one thing we should be trying to change."

But she maintains that hog manure must also be addressed.

"I know probably a lot of people in the hog industry think that Hog-Watch and I personally am trying to shut down the (industry)," she said.

"That's not the case at all. What we're trying to do is encourage our hog producers and the whole industry to look to how we can maintain an industry in a very, very sustainable way."

robert.arnason@producer.com

**"Small communities are allowed to simply pull the plug on their lagoons and discharge municipal waste water to a nearby creek or river. With a livestock farm, this sort of practice would never be allowed."**

DON FLATEN  
SOIL SCIENTIST

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MANITOBA HOG SECTOR

# Pork council tackles phosphorus perceptions with ad campaign

BY ROBERT ARNASON  
BRANDON BUREAU

The Manitoba Pork Council has been fighting the same battle for more than a decade.

In 2006, the provincial government issued a moratorium on hog barn construction, saying it was necessary because hog manure was polluting Lake Winnipeg. That message has stuck with the public, despite strict regulations around manure management and hog industry efforts to change the narrative.

The pork council plans to launch another information campaign this summer to try and make its case to urban Manitobans.

George Matheson, council chair and hog producer from Stonewall, said the organization would be buying ad space in Winnipeg. The promotion is needed because anti-livestock groups and journalists are spreading incorrect information about Manitoba's hog producers.

"We've got our detractors and (they) embellish stories to sell papers. Sometimes the media likes to take a story and run with it regardless of scientific fact."

Matheson didn't specify which media but there have been many stories this spring, mostly in Winnipeg, suggesting the hog industry and its manure could endanger Lake Winnipeg.

Don Flaten, a University of Manitoba soil scientist, said environmental groups and media reports have singled out hog manure and "demonized" it.

"And consider it to be pure evil and ignore all the other forms of nutrients we need to be careful with, as well. There's nothing particularly special about hog manure."

Matheson said Manitobans need to know that hog production is environmentally sustainable and a generator of wealth.

"I've been advised that it's \$1.7 billion of economic activity, from the hog industry annually," he said. "The public needs to hear about that."

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Hog industry advocates say environmental groups and media reports have "demonized" the hog industry with misleading reports. | FILE PHOTO

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## CLEAN FUEL

# Biofuel makers hope for increase in mandate

BY SEAN PRATT  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Canadian biofuel producers are already gearing up for what they believe will be a doubling of the country's ethanol and biodiesel mandates in the near future.

Environment and Climate Change Canada is consulting with provinces and territories about developing a clean fuel standard to reduce greenhouse gases by increasing the use of low carbon fuels.

It has prepared a discussion paper that outlines how the standard would address a range of fuels including liquid, gaseous and solid fuels. It would go beyond transportation fuels and include fuels used in industry, homes and buildings.

The objective of the standard is to achieve 30 megatonnes (Mt) of annual reductions in GHG emissions by 2030.

The 30 Mt reduction would be in addition to the estimated four Mt reduction that is now being achieved through renewable fuels mandates.

Canada's biofuel sector believes one of the first things the government will do to meet the ambitious target is double the ethanol mandate to 10 percent and increase the biodiesel mandate to five percent from two percent.

"We've heard that they are seriously considering it," said Jim Grey, chair of Renewable Industries Canada and chief executive officer

of IGPC Ethanol, which operates a plant in Aylmer, Ont.

His company recently broke ground on a \$120 million expansion of the facility in anticipation of the doubling of the mandate.

Grey said biofuel is just one of many potential contributors to a clean fuel standard but it has one big advantage.

**This is something that with basically a stroke of a pen can help achieve almost one-sixth of their target.**

JIM GREY  
RENEWABLE INDUSTRIES CANADA

"It is one of the few readily available solutions that could have an immediate impact on the government's agenda to hit the Paris accord's targets," he said. "This is something that with basically a stroke of a pen can help achieve almost one-sixth of their target."

Ethanol and grain groups in the United States are also taking an interest in Canada's proposed clean fuel standard.

Representatives of those industries recently travelled to Ottawa to discuss Canada's new environmental initiative and provide feedback on their experience with the U.S. Renewable Fuels Standard.

Bob Dinneen, president of the



The federal government is talking with the provinces about developing a clean fuel standard, which could include increasing the biodiesel and ethanol mandate. | FILE PHOTO

Renewable Fuels Association, said the standard needs to be based on sound science and consumer choice.

"We are optimistic Canada's effort will be successful and we look forward to remaining trading partners on the cleanest, highest

octane source of fuel in the world," he said in a news release.

Canada has been the top customer for U.S. ethanol for the last four marketing years. It bought 889 million litres of U.S. ethanol worth US\$596 million in 2015-16. That represents 27 percent of the total

export program that year.

Exports to Canada for the first six months of the 2016-17 marketing campaign are up 40 percent year-over-year, totalling 629 million litres.

That is why U.S. ethanol and grain groups made a formal submission to the Canadian government calling for the clean fuel standard to include a doubling of the federal ethanol mandate to 10 percent.

"Our product is an important supplement to Canada's own domestic production and, should Canada boost its use of ethanol, our industry stands ready to ensure that the supplies Canada needs are available," Tom Sleight, president of the U.S. Grains Council, said in a news release.

Grey is not concerned about a flood of U.S. ethanol filling the expanded mandate because the standard will include a carbon intensity threshold. He said a lot of the ethanol from the U.S. Midwest has a 30 to 50 percent higher carbon intensity than Canadian ethanol because it is made with coal-fired electricity.

He said there has been some talk in Ottawa about how to stimulate growth in the biofuel sector but he isn't holding out much hope for a revival of the ecoEnergy for Biofuels subsidy program.

Ottawa plans to release a framework for the clean fuel standard some time this summer.

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## CROSS BORDER TRADE

# Wheat groups grapple with cross border sales issue

Under current rules, American bulk wheat imports are not eligible for top milling grade prices even if the variety is registered in Canada

BY BRIAN CROSS  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Two prairie wheat organizations are offering up different views on how the Canadian grain handling system should treat American-grown grain delivered to western Canadian elevators.

The Saskatchewan Wheat Development Commission (SaskWheat) has urged Ottawa to launch public consultations before making any changes to the Canadian grain grading system or offering any concessions to American-grown wheat sold in Canada.

SaskWheat's position runs counter to earlier statements issued by the Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association, which has called on Ottawa to harmonize regulations to "ensure the free flow of wheat between Canada and the United States."

"Before any changes are made to our grading system, we need to have public consultations to figure out the consequences of adding more American grain to our system," Sask Wheat chair Bill Gehl said in a June 5 news release.

"I think producers need to know what the ramifications to our shipping agreements would be and how American grain will fit under the MRE (maximum revenue entitlement, or revenue cap)."

Under current regulations, un-

contracted wheat that is grown in the United States, trucked across the border and sold into Canada's bulk handling system does not qualify for the same grades and prices that are offered to Canadian-grown wheat of the same variety.

U.S. growers can enter into production contracts with Canadian grain handlers that allows them to qualify for top Canadian milling grades and prices but only if the wheat being purchased is either segregated from other varieties or the production contract involves a wheat variety that is already registered in Canada.

Earlier this year, the WCWGA issued a statement suggesting that Canada's existing regulations represent a trade irritant that should be addressed in hopes of avoiding retaliatory actions by the U.S.

In an April 28 news release, the WCWGA said it has been working with U.S. wheat groups "to urge the House of Commons to address open, cross-border wheat trade."

The WCWGA and American wheat grower organizations have "long supported an open market and equalization of trade, which includes greater alignment and a more standardized environment for North American wheat," the association said.

"The issue of the cross-border wheat trade is not new, there are options to remedy the irritant, and

we call on the Government of Canada to move on this key issue and ensure the free flow of wheat between Canada and the U.S."

Sask Wheat said modernizing Canadian legislation (such as amending the Canada Grains Act) could allow for improved trade relations. However, consultations should be conducted to ensure the integrity of the Canadian grain grading and classification system is maintained.

"The foundation of the system must remain in place so that end users of Canadian wheat continue to receive the high-quality grain they have come to expect," Sask Wheat said.

"Before we make any legislative changes, we should know how this will impact Canadian producers and our relationship with our top export markets," added Gehl.

Robin Speer, executive director of the WCWGA, said his organization has been working for some time with wheat groups south of the border in hopes of removing potential trade barriers.

"This issue is very much on the radar of the United States Department of Agriculture and the U.S. government," said Speer. "We're sending millions of tonnes of grain and oilseeds south, so if anything ever happened to that border, there would be huge problems for western (Canadian) farmers."

Wade Sobkowich, executive director of the Western Canadian Grain Elevators Association, said his organization supported legislative amendments that were contained in Bill C-48, a federal bill that was drafted and debated but never passed into law.

That bill, introduced by the former Conservative government, would have allowed U.S. producers without a contract to grow varieties of wheat that are registered in Canada and sell their grain as eligible for the top milling grades to a Canadian grain handling company.

"We agree with that and we would support that revision," said Sobkowich.

"We think that as long as the varieties being grown are registered in Canada ... that they (should be allowed) to be grown on American soil and should be eligible for delivery for the top Canadian grade into the Canadian handling system.

However, Sobkowich agreed that any additional changes — beyond those proposed in Bill C-48 — should trigger a review.

"For example, if there's a notion that non-registered varieties grown in the United States should somehow be eligible for top grades in Canada, we think there should be a proper review done to analyze the possible ... (repercussions)."

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"Being registered as an agrologist (AA) provides credibility and assurance to the quality services and advice I provide to producers."

Brent grew up on a grain farm near Rosetown, SK. He received a BSc in Agribusiness from the University of Saskatchewan. Brent previously worked on a grain farm near Weyburn, SK and for a local crop inputs retailer before joining Farmers Edge in 2015.



**Stephanie Ginter, PAg**  
Research Agronomist Pathology Department  
Agriculture & Agri-Food Canada  
Melfort, SK

Stephanie works for the Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada research station based in Melfort, SK. She works in the Pathology department doing on-site small plot crop research at the research station.

"The professional agrologist (PAg) designation is recognition of my educational background and commitment to being a professional bound by a code of ethics and practice standards."

Stephanie was raised on a mixed farm in Manitoba. She received a bachelor's degree in agri business from the University of Saskatchewan. Stephanie previously worked with Agri-Trends and NARF.

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FORT MCMURRAY

# Flames extinguished, but return re-ignites pain

Recovery after the fires that destroyed entire neighbourhoods in Fort McMurray is slow and ongoing

BY BARB GLEN  
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

FORT MCMURRAY, Alta. — When the residents of Fort McMurray fled the ravages of a wildfire last spring, they didn't know that re-entering their burned city would be even more difficult.

Jordan Redshaw, communications manager for the regional municipality of Wood Buffalo, found that to be true. He was on the emergency response team and is now on the recovery task force.

With 2,579 dwellings lost to fire and an estimated economic impact of \$9.5 billion, the fire dubbed "The Beast" took an enormous toll on the residents, city infrastructure and industrial activity in the heart of Canada's energy sector.

"It's really easy, by all things in comparison, to turn the switch off to a city. Getting everyone out by far was the easiest part of this. Getting everything back in is a whole different story," said Redshaw.

A state of local emergency was declared in the region on May 1, 2016, and residents were evacuated in days that followed.

The battle against the fire lasted through mid-May but the phased-in return for residents didn't begin until June 1.

In that interim, municipal, commercial and retail operations were at a standstill. Everything had to be brought back on line before residents could return in safety.

As an example, grocery stores abandoned during the emergency and without electricity for weeks had to be cleaned, sanitized and restocked.

"You're basically removing a giant science experiment all at once," said Redshaw about that particular aspect. It was only part of the challenge.

"Bringing all those back on line was a monumental effort by an incredible number of people that really worked towards it. It was truly fantastic to see.

"The last thing we wanted to do was to have 80,000 or 90,000 people



Homes destroyed by fire have been demolished and new construction is underway, while the surrounding countryside is beginning to rebound with the abundance of moisture. | BARB GLEN PHOTO

coming back up the highway all at once and having a bunch of them find out that as they got back they, A, didn't have a home, or B, didn't have the ability to provide themselves with food, water and the necessary things that you need to get through their day."

The phased re-entry aided in that process but because of safety issues, about 450 residents in the hardest hit areas of Abisand, Beacon Hill and Waterways weren't allowed to return until the end of August last year.

"You can imagine the frustration," said Redshaw.

Other residents who lost their homes were gradually allowed in to sift through the ashes, which is part of the grieving process after such a catastrophic event. They found that the fire had been so hot that

fireproof safes and ceramics were gone.

"It burned everything that could possibly burn," leaving only concrete and metal.

Inequality of the damage proved hard for some. A home left standing might be surrounded by utter devastation.

Redshaw said mental health services dealt with 26,000 requests for help last year, compared to the annual average of 6,000.

Today in Fort McMurray, there is little physical evidence of the fire, although the city is surrounded by the blackened snags of the forest that once enclosed it.

Fire-ravaged buildings were demolished last fall and foundations filled in.

Mother Nature has begun repair work, with ground level greenery

and tree regrowth. Some trees are already more than six feet tall, aided by plentiful moisture last summer and fall.

Redshaw said about 600 foundations have been poured and about 350 houses framed. Some residents were in new homes by Sept. 1.

In its best boom years, Fort McMurray saw 600 to 700 units built annually, so 600 new ones in the first five months of 2017, less than a year after residents were able to return, is considered positive.

Not everyone has returned to the fire-ravaged community, however. Before the fire, there were about 82,000 people and now Redshaw said the best estimate is 73,000 to 75,000.

Some of that decrease is due to the bust in the oil boom and it's

impossible to estimate how much is attributable to the fire of 2016.

As recovery continues, the municipality has had to change some of its bylaws to accommodate construction of buildings unlike those that previously stood. For example, some duplex owners don't want to rebuild in that format, said Redshaw.

The municipality has also bought 21 lots where houses once stood because the sites are not deemed suitable in terms of future fire safety and ground stability. It is considering buying another 14 similar sites.

Redshaw said some residents' attitudes about rebuilding have been surprising. The municipality wants to establish a wider firebreak between forest and buildings.

"We've had a lot of pushback from residents as to what we're doing with that space. The resistance and the pushback was actually quite fascinating from a psychology perspective, knowing that we just escaped a big fire, yet you want trees closer to your home."

Though the municipality is making an effort to become more fire smart, insurance companies are unwilling to cover any additional costs that might entail, said Redshaw.

Despite those sorts of challenges, getting residents and the community back on track is a major thrust.

"You come to Fort McMurray for a reason and you stay for a reason. You're not here because you just want to hang out or you're stuck here," said Redshaw.

Residents in the young community powered by oilsands activity have a median income of \$186,000 and the average cost of a home is \$600,000.

Typical of boomtowns, residents come from all over the world to work here, and in Fort McMurray more than 80 languages are spoken.

That diversity lends itself to a strong sense of community, Redshaw said, and will allow the city to rise from the ashes.

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RURAL STEREOTYPE

# Urbanites are starting to view farmers in a new light

## AGRICULTURE



ED WHITE

It's been a long time since anybody has mentioned "dumb farmers" to me.

Come to think of it, it's been a long time since I've run into anybody I could imagine being described as a "dumb farmer."

I'm sure there are a few out there. Dumbness is part of the human condition and there are dummies in every line of work. There are even dumb reporters.

But I don't run into anybody in agriculture who seems dumb these days, at least in the places I go, and that should be no surprise.

Farming is too demanding, too risky, too multi-faceted to allow a true dummy to survive. At one time, millions of people farmed Western Canada, but now most farming is done by a few thousand families who have survived the brutal hammer strokes of agricultural economics.

The unfortunate, the fed-up, the frustrated, the feckless and the fools have been forced out.

But while the disappearance of dumb farmers happened a long time ago, what startled me recently was realizing that it's been a long, long time since anyone has uttered the phrase "dumb farmer" to me. I used to hear it quite a lot.

I'm an urbanite, and I move in urban circles. I hang out at Starbucks and at my kids' elementary school playground. I attend an urban church. Most of my friends are urban professionals. I attended three universities loaded with urban people like me, and was born and raised in central Regina.

These are the kinds of people and places that used to be the comfortable home of the phrase "dumb farmer." I heard it all the time when I was growing up in Regina in the 1970s and 1980s.

I remember often hearing it in the 1990s in Saskatoon, in jokes and in complaints about political issues associated with farmers, such as the opposition to gun control.

But I honestly can't recall hearing the phrase in the 2000s and this decade.

There are still lots of people who associate farmers with things they don't like — genetically modified organisms, pesticides, water pollution, country music — but the accusation of dumbness isn't connected to their complaints. (I don't know what online trolls say because I ignore trolls.)

However, there's another farmer stereotype that's alive and well, and I think it's a good one, since it's mostly true. It's the image of the humble, down-to-earth, caring farmer.

It's an image that's not nearly as defined as the "dumb farmer" stereotype, but it seems pretty widespread in the urban world.

In my own circles I hear lots of people talking about the humble, wholesome, caring farmers they

have met, who they are related to, who they have seen online in social media, who they have met at farmers markets, and who they have heard from at meetings and conferences.

Restaurants (good ones) celebrate the farmers they source ingredients from, and events like Open Farm Day are becoming a big thing.

Instead of looking at farmers with derision and sneering, many of the same sort of urbanites who would have talked about "dumb farmers"

30 years ago seem today to be trying to bond with farmers.

Farmers are helping develop this better perception by being accessible and by being humble.

Many now make themselves available online, at schools, to the media and at conferences. These days there's seldom an urban foodie, sustainability, environmental or innovation conference that doesn't contain at least one farmer talking about what he or she does.

For many farmers, it's an awkward

and uncomfortable position to be in — many of them do not see themselves as noteworthy. And this reluctance to draw attention to themselves provides an authenticity that many urbanites crave from farmers.

I know many intelligent, competent farmers who end up in that spotlight and I know they feel awkward about it because they have told me so. They like going to interesting conferences and meeting interesting people, but they don't want to be one of those interesting

people themselves.

All the other speakers at the conference might want to seem like the smartest, most confident person in the room, but most farmers seem to want to appear as just regular, unremarkable people.

That sets them out and makes them memorable. It's what's stamping that image of the humble, caring, diligent farmer into the minds of many urbanites and stamping out the old smear of the "dumb farmer."

It'd be hard to find a dummy in farming today, and it's nice that people in the cities no longer to seem to think there are any.

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NATURE CONSERVATION

## Study shows pronghorn like barbed wire fence changes

Research focuses on fences that allow free movement for antelope

BY BARB GLEN  
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

The friendliness of wildlife-friendly fencing is under study on southeastern Alberta ranchlands.

The focus is on pronghorn, also known as antelope, which crawl under fences rather than jump over as they move around this northern part of their native range.

The Alberta Fish and Game Association has spearheaded fence modification efforts for about six years, in which the lower strand on barbed-wire fences is raised to 18 inches above ground and in some cases replaced by a strand of smooth wire.

The question now is whether the modifications are helping.

Researchers in Alberta and Montana sought to find out. Using remote cameras to photograph pronghorn, they compared the raised barbed-wire strand, the raised smooth-wire strand and the installation of "goat bars," in which the two lower fence strands are enclosed in PVC pipe.

They found that pronghorn avoid goat bars, so-named for the prong-

horn nickname of speed goat. They were once thought to be an ideal solution but pronghorn preference showed otherwise.

"Maybe our logic of what makes a good modification, wildlife friendly fencing, might not be seen in the same light by the animals themselves," mused Paul Jones, a senior biologist with the Alberta Conservation Association.

"If we want to promote these to ranchers, to adopt wildlife-friendly fencing guidelines, then we need to start looking at testing to make sure that they are actually functional."

The ACA, University of Montana and the Nature Conservancy conducted the study and found that raising the bottom barbed-wire strand or raising and replacing it with smooth wire were both favoured by pronghorn.

They also examined the use of clips to fasten the bottom and next-to-bottom wires together so animals could easily pass underneath.

As a quick solution at minimal cost, researchers concluded that installing clips at known antelope fence crossings is useful.

None of the modifications affected fence ability to contain cattle, a vital factor in convincing ranchers to adopt the method.

"That's the way to look at it," said Jones.

"Even raising it just to 18 inches, especially if you use smooth wire under the whole fence, if a calf gets out, it's got now lots of places where it can get back in."

Jones said there has been good rancher uptake on fence modifications but the preferred method is highly dependent on cost and circumstances.

"We promote both smooth wire and clips and leave it up to the ranchers to decide which ones they want to go with. There's pros and cons to both, not only price, but with the smooth wire you can put it along the whole fence line so now you've created more opportunities for pronghorn to cross.

"Mostly that happens when a rancher is putting up a new fence or has a fence in disrepair ... and needs to put up new wire."

About 350 kilometres of fence in Alberta have now been modified to be antelope-friendly.

TOP PHOTOS: Pronghorn go under fences rather than over them and efforts are underway to make their passage easier while still confining cattle herds.

ABOVE: Researchers found pronghorns did not like the goat bar, which has the two lower strands enclosed in PVC pipe.

| ALBERTA CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION PHOTOS

TJ Schwanky, wildlife projects facilitator with Alberta Fish and Game, said most of it has taken place on private land in the southeast, but also on provincial and federal property.

Three projects are planned this summer and fall near Manyberries, Writing-On-Stone Provincial Park and Onefour.

"We set the bottom wire at 18 inches but typically in that southeastern part of the province, most ranchers have already done that. The big difference is we're putting a smooth wire on the bottom versus a barbed wire," said Schwanky.

Antelope can scrape their backs on barbed wire, causing hair loss, risk of infection and even frostbite

in extreme cases.

"We've torn down a lot of page wire on some of the old railroad lines and then down on the Onefour research station," added Schwanky.

"Page wire is a total impediment to antelope movement, so it has really opened up some new corridors for them that they haven't had for probably 60 or 70 years."

A core group of volunteers has been doing most of the fence modifications.

Those who would like to participate in fencing projects this year can contact Schwanky at [tj-afga@shaw.ca](mailto:tj-afga@shaw.ca).

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# CROP REPORT

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## ALBERTA

### SOUTH

■ Seeding is complete. Emergence reported at 96 percent with cereals in tillering stages. Precipitation varied from 10 to 25 millimetres. Surface soil moisture is rated 83 percent good or excellent.

### CENTRAL

■ Seeding is near completion. Cereals 74 percent emerged, averaging in the five- to six-leaf stage. Rainfall ranged from 10 to 20 mm with temperatures in the low to mid 20s. Surface soil moisture is rated 83 percent good or excellent.

### NORTHEAST

■ Seeding is about 89 percent complete and emergence is 57 percent with cereals in the four-leaf stage. Light showers caused short delays with temperatures in the low to mid 20s. Surface soil moisture is generally rated good or excellent with hayland and pastures also good or excellent.

### NORTHWEST

■ Seeding progress is about 90 percent complete. Cereal emergence is at 47 percent with average development in the two-leaf stage. Rainfall ranged from 10 to 20 mm with temperatures in the low to mid 20s. Excessive surface soil moisture is reported in about 40 percent, with 95 percent of hayland and pastures reporting good or excellent.

### PEACE

■ Seeding is 71 percent complete with 33 percent crop emergence and average cereal development in the two-leaf stage. Light showers reported last week with temperatures in the low to mid 20s. Eleven percent of fields report excessive surface soil moisture, while 13 percent report poor or fair soil moisture. Hayland and pasture report 86 percent good or excellent.

## SASKATCHEWAN

### SOUTHEAST

■ Seeding is essentially complete with 98 percent of the crop in the ground, but emergence is slow and patchy. Most areas didn't get any rain, but some areas received four to 15 mm, along with strong winds that blew soil around. Topsoil moisture conditions for cropland are 44 percent adequate and 39 percent short, while hayland and pastures are 30 percent adequate and 47 percent short.



**GETTING READY TO ROLL:** Jaydan Walter checks his equipment before rolling Bob Fraser's barley field south of High River, Alta. | MIKE STURK PHOTO

### SOUTHWEST

■ Seeding progress is 98 percent complete with slow germination and emergence. Rainfall varied from trace amounts to 29 mm along with strong wind, which continued to dry up and deteriorate topsoil moisture conditions. Cropland topsoil moisture is rated 64 percent adequate and 31 percent short, while hayland and pastures are rated 49 percent adequate and 39 percent short.

### EAST-CENTRAL

■ Seeding is wrapping up with 96 percent complete, but crops are slow to emerge with patchy growth. Precipitation varied from trace amounts to 10 mm. Cropland topsoil moisture is rated 64 percent adequate and 30 percent short while hayland and pastures are 60 percent adequate and 33 percent short.

### WEST-CENTRAL

■ Seeding progress is 95 percent complete and on par with the five year average. Rainfall varied from one to 14 mm and crops are slowly emerging, but they are patchy in growth. Topsoil moisture for cropland is rated 76 percent adequate and 23 percent short, while hayland and pastures are 70 percent adequate and 27 percent short.

### NORTHEAST

■ Seeding progress is 84 percent complete, up from 43 percent last week, but many fields will remain unseeded because of excess moisture. Precipitation ranged from one to five mm along with strong winds. Topsoil moisture conditions for cropland, hayland and pastures have an average rating of 88 percent adequate.

### NORTHWEST

■ Seeding progress is 88 percent complete and crops are emerging, but many fields are patchy because of uneven germination. Rainfall ranged from trace amounts to 30 mm, along with strong wind. Topsoil moisture conditions for cropland, hayland and pastures have an average rating of 66 percent adequate and 24 percent surplus.

## MANITOBA

### SOUTHWEST

■ Seeding progress is 95 to 97 percent complete. There has been little to no precipitation, and strong winds continue to dry soil surface, leading to poorer germination and emergence. Flea beetles are a major issue in canola fields but remain below threshold levels.

### NORTHWEST

■ Seeding progress is 90 percent complete with the exception of The Pas, which is less than five percent complete. Rainfall was limited to light with scattered showers of up to 13 mm in some areas. Cattle continue to be moved to pasture, and forage growth has improved.

### CENTRAL

■ Seeding is essentially complete.

Precipitation ranged up to 60 mm along with localized hail with minimal damage. The hay crop looks below normal because of winter injury and dry weather.

### EASTERN

■ Seeding progress is complete. Rainfall ranged from two to 10 mm with hot, dry and windy weather. Cutworm damage has been minimal in spring wheat, canola, corn and sunflowers, and some flea beetle damage has been observed in canola.

### INTERLAKE

■ Small amounts of seeding remain in low areas and fields with poor drainage. Rainfall varied from .8 to 19 mm with strong winds and temperatures as high as 34.8 C. The first round of herbicide spraying is about a one-third complete.

### ADVERTISEMENT

## CLEVER - YOUR BEST CHOICE FOR CLEAVERS

\*\*\*Important message regarding the use of Clever for cleavers in canola\*\*\*

It makes financial sense to use Clever in your canola even if your local elevator or canola crusher refuses to handle it. Even a minor infestation of cleavers generally costs growers \$30 plus per acre due to yield loss, while a major infestation costs more than \$120 per acre due to yield loss. As well, cleavers create a number of other issues if not properly dealt with including:

- Potential downgrading of canola as more than 1% cleavers is a #2 grade; over 1.5% is a #3 and over 2% cleavers is sample; all potential big losses in the price you receive
- Attempting high rates and another pass of your canola solution can cost \$15 to \$20 per acre and still has limited control as has no lasting effect on cleaver regrowth and often still does not kill the cleavers
- Hundreds of thousands to millions of cleaver seeds potentially returned back into your field
- Still have to incur the cost to get rid of them the following year; another significant cost
- Lodging due to cleavers is more challenging to harvest
- Cleavers poking out of canola crop are an embarrassment for a good farmer

GNG has multiple significant markets for Clever sprayed canola and these markets will pick up in the yard - that makes more financial sense than not using Clever and hauling local. Our markets will contract, including basis and futures contracts, as well as take it bin run.

Comparison examples:

- Farmer in Melfort custom hauling to crusher in Nipawin or using one of our options picked up in the yard on a December or current contract difference is \$4 less per tonne. Given the costs outlines above is \$26 to \$116 plus per tonne better off using Clever
- Farmer in Qu'Appelle would be \$27 to \$117+ per tonne better off using Clever and a GNG marketing option then going to Yorkton and not using Clever
- Farmer in Watrous \$12 to \$102+ per tonne better off than going to Clavet
- Even in Alberta, a farmer in Vermillion would be \$6 to \$96+ per tonne better off than going to Fort Sask crusher

As you can see, you are considerably better off to use Clever if you have cleavers. It is the most cost efficient way to deal with them. There are no international markets refusing Clever treated canola and buyers outside the majors in Canada are happy to receive it. It should also be mentioned that Clever is registered for use in canola in Canada and its active quinclorac is scheduled to be added to Codex later this year nullifying the excuse the majors have used to not handle it

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**at Noon CST**

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- The Western Producer, while assuming no responsibility for advertisements appearing in its columns, endeavors to restrict advertising to wholly reliable firms or individuals.
- Buyers are advised to request shipment C.O.D. when purchasing from an unknown advertiser, thus minimizing the chances of fraud and eliminating the necessity of refund if the goods have already been sold.
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- The Western Producer accepts no responsibility for errors in advertisements after one insertion.
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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### ALBERTA 0320



**LIONS VULCAN SWIMMING Pool Raffle**  
Early Bird - Prize \$1000; 2nd Prize- New 2016 Kawasaki Mule Pro-DXT. Retail value \$14,500. Early Bird Prize will be drawn on November 24, 2017. Main Draw on March 10, 2018. 1st Prize- HighRiver Ford. New 2017 Ford Focus SE Hatchback. Retail value \$22,245. Tickets available: from various businesses in Vulcan. From Vulcan Lions Club Members. Online: e-club-house.org/sites/vulcan By cheque made and mailed to: Lions Club of Vulcan, Box 717, Vulcan, AB. TOL 280. No cash in lieu, prizes to be accepted as awarded. Must be at least 18 years of age to purchase. Prize might not be exactly as pictured.

**Consider it SOLD**  
1-800-667-7770

### AIRPLANES 0400

**CHINOOK COMPLETE STRUCTURE** and fabric, professionally redone by Dobs Aviation Regina, \$11,500. Phone Brad at 306-332-7997, Fort Qu'Appelle, SK.

### ALARMS/SECURITY SYSTEMS 0500

**WIRELESS DRIVEWAY ALARMS-** 1/2 mile range. Easy to install. Calving/polling barn cameras, backup cameras for RVs, trucks and combines, etc. Free shipping from Calgary, AB. 403-616-6610.

## ANTIQUES

### ANTIQUE AUCTIONS 0701

**ANTIQUE AUCTION:** Salmon Arm, BC, July 8th. Lots of advertising signs. For details and pics, visit [www.doddsauktion.com](http://www.doddsauktion.com)

### ANTIQUE EQUIPMENT 0703

1949 CASE VA tractor, PTO and belt pulley, new distributor wiring and spark plugs, good rubber, runs great. Best offer. 204-376-2971, 204-641-0204, Arborg, MB.

**WANTED: MASSEY FERGUSON Super 90 tractor.** Running or not. 204-326-3109, Steinbach, MB.

1952 JD 60 Row Crop tractor, good cond. Will send pic if interested, \$3200. Eyebrow, SK, 306-624-0669 mehall.hall5@gmail.com

**WANTED: LATER JOHN DEERE 820 tractor** with black dash, preferably running. Call 780-205-4968, Lloydminster, AB.



1962 ALLIS CHALMERS D19 diesel, fully restored, new engine. Call 204-243-2453, High Bluff, MB.

**COCKSHUTT 20 SERIES 595 tractor,** fully restored, good running order, \$16,500. 780-674-5187, Barrhead, AB.

**CASE MODEL VA TRACTOR** c/w PTO and belt pulley, \$2000. Call 306-582-2045, Vanguard, SK.

1928 JD D, S/N 68385, restored to new cond., rubber on spokes, offers. Castor, AB. 403-741-6786, argus44@gmail.com

IH 560 TRACTOR, gas, T/A, hand clutch, hyds, 540 PTO, 18.4x34, SN 2206 Rare tractor, \$5000 OBO. 306-535-8199 Rouleau, SK.

**ADRIAN'S MAGNETO SERVICE.** Guaranteed repairs on mags and ignitors. Repairs. Parts. Sales. 204-326-6497. Box 21232, Steinbach, MB. R5G 1S5.

### ANTIQUE EQUIPMENT 0703



**NEW TRACTOR PARTS.** Specializing in engine rebuild kits and thousands of other parts. Savings! Service manuals and decals. **Steiner Parts Dealer.** Our 43rd year! [www.diamondfarmtractorparts.com](http://www.diamondfarmtractorparts.com) Call 1-800-481-1353.

**SECOND CHANCE:** 2 Oliver 88 Tractors, 1 running, w/bucket. 1 for parts. Both under roof & good cond. Copy of manual avail., \$1500 firm for both. 780-372-3834, Serious inquiries only. Bashaw, AB.

1971 IH 826 tractor, dsl, standard, 2 hyds, 540/1000 PTO, 18.4x34 tires, 3rd last 826 built \$9000 OBO. 306-535-8199 Rouleau SK

**CASE DC4 FOR PARTS,** good front and rear tires, new rad, \$500. Call 306-768-2812, Carrot River, SK.

**CLARK SKIDDER 667B,** \$5000; IH T5 Cat w/loader, \$4000; 1976 Chev dually tow truck, \$1500; 1971 Volvo 144 sedan, \$1800. Call 306-747-3694, Shellbrook, SK.

**FORD TRACTOR PARTS.** Specializing in 8N, 9N, and 2N tractor parts and engine kits. Plus all other Ford models. Manuals. [www.diamondfarmtractorparts.com](http://www.diamondfarmtractorparts.com) Call 1-800-481-1353.

**STATIONARY ENGINES:** JD 1 1/2 HP, \$600; JD 3 HP \$1200; IH 1 1/2 HP, \$200. Photos avail. 780-763-3868, Mannville, AB.

### ANTIQUE EQUIPMENT 0703

**49TH ANNUAL DIVIDE COUNTY THRESHING BEE,** July 14, 15, 16th, 2017 at Crosby, North Dakota, Pioneer Village. This year featuring the Rumely equipment. Complete line of the oil pull heavy weights and most of the light weight and super powered ones on display and running. Will have four different steamers sold by Rumely on display and running. A dozen steamers in all, steamed up. Also will have Aultman Taylor 30-60, 25-45 and 22-40. Several Allis Chalmers tractors running all connected to the Rumely line. Many other large farm tractors in the parade. Threshing, lumber sawing and plowing with the old equipment. Parade on Saturday and Sunday, 1:00 PM. Will have many fine cars and horse drawn wagons in parade. Stationary running engines on display. Large flea market and toy show on the grounds. Will have the 10th Annual TractorCade on Friday at 9:00 AM. Bring your rubber tired tractors and take part. Music Show Friday evening. Talent Show and dance Saturday evening. Church Service on grounds Sunday at 9:00 AM. Collectible Auction, Sunday, 5 PM. Games, rides and contests for the kids Saturday and Sunday. Any collectible equip. for display or parade welcome. Daily admission \$10 per day. 3 day pass, \$20. Under 12 years - free! For more info, call 701-965-6741 or 701-965-4228. This ad is paid by the Crosby Visitor's fund.

**COMPLETE SET OF MM TRACTORS,** RZUG, all run, matched rubber, wide axles, \$8000. 250-545-9133, Vernon, BC.

1940 FORD 9N completely restored, runs nice, \$5500; 1952 Cockshutt 40, gas, running, good tin, \$1500; 1956 Cockshutt 35 gas, running, good condition, \$5000. 250-515-0580, Salmon Arm, BC.

## SUPERB COLLECTION OF REBUILT PIONEER TRACTORS FOR CECIL AND BEV RHESE (785-2820) SATURDAY JULY 8 AT 1 PM

**LOCATED:** (From Sanguedo Bridge on Hwy 43 - 1 mi W on Hwy 43, then 5 N on Hwy 757 to TWP575 turn W for 1 1/4 mi). From Edmonton - go W on Hwy 16 to Junction Hwy 43, take Hwy 43 N and W for approx 45 mi to Sanguedo. Then follow previous directions.

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### ANTIQUE VEHICLES 0705



1967 BUICK LESABRE convertible US model, 348 V8 eng. Runs and drives great. \$9500. Jim 204-856-3396, Gladstone, MB.

**JIM'S CLASSIC CORNER** - We buy or sell your classic/antique automobile or truck. Call 204-997-4636, Winnipeg, MB.

### ANTIQUE MISC. 0710

**CEDAR TONGUE AND GROOVE** siding (14' & 4'); Scratch tickets (1995-2015); Lions pins; Beehive books 1945; Planter jars; Heinz bottles; Old Pepsi bottles; Polish and Hungarian books; Air wave radio; Round window w/frame (24x24); Old road maps - CDN and US. 306-654-4802, Prud'Homme

**OLDER FIREARMS WANTED.** Have valid firearms license and cash for older firearms. Also buying antiques. Call 306-241-3945, Kyle, SK. [dennisfaloner123@gmail.com](mailto:dennisfaloner123@gmail.com)

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

### AUCTION SALES 0900

**PBR AUCTIONS** Farm and Industrial Sale last Saturday of each month, great for farmers, contractors and the public. [www.pbrauctions.com](http://www.pbrauctions.com) 306-931-7666.

### AUCTION SALES 0900

**McDOUGALL Auctioneers Ltd.**  
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Refer to Website for Terms & Conditions  
**REGINA:** 2011 Seedmaster SXG425; 2006 Seedmaster 66-12 Drill; 2006 JD 1910 Air Cart; 2007 McCormick RTX200; 1997 JD 9400 4WD Plus June 16 Cattle Panel/Squeeze Event.  
**SASKATOON:** Close-Out Crave Vape Store; Close-Out Clans, Celts & Clover Enterprises - Scottish & Celtic Inventory; **June 22** 'Unreserved' Bob's Backhoe Services Dispersal, Conquest; **June 27-2x** Skidsteers; Ditchwitch Trencher; Seacans, Buckets; Sky Hi-Scaffolding System; 2012 Passenger Bus; 3x 2007 Service Trucks; 2006 Deck Truck Plus Trailers & Semi Truck/ Trailer etc; **June 28** Agriculture Equip.- Accepting Consignments, Contact Ken (306)250-0707; **June 29** 'Ready, Aim Consign' -Monthly Firearms Sale; Surplus Inventory Dispersal for PCS Potash Cory & More! Plus Next Live City Sale Lost & Found + Bikes - **June 27.**  
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**#1) MONTHLY INDUSTRIAL YARD SITE AUCTION**  
BIDS CLOSE TUESDAY JUNE 27-NOON  
203 60TH STREET EAST-SASKATOON  
TO INCLUDE: Thomas 233 Skidsteer; Clark 825 Skidsteer; 2006 Ditch Witch 1230 Trencher; 20'Seacans; Beeline Frame & Alignment Rack; Sky-Hi Scaffolding System; Skidsteer Attachments & Buckets; Construction & Shop Equipment; **TRUCKS & TRAILERS:** 1995 White GMC T/A Semi Truck; Several Service Trucks & Equipment Trailers.  
To Consign Call: Terry (306)341-0363  
**#2) AGRICULTURE EQUIPMENT AUCTION**  
BIDS CLOSE WEDNESDAY JUNE 28-NOON  
EQUIPMENT LOCATED 'OFF-SITE'  
**UNRESERVED:** Air Seeder/ Tank; Western Star 4864-2; Hoe Drill; Discer; Westeel Fuel Tank/ Pump. **OTHER:** 2010 Ezee On 8700 Disker; Int 1066 Tractor; 530 Case Tractor w/ FEL; 2012 Western Star Winch Tractor; Doepker Super B Flat Deck; 2x Genie Manlifts; Mack Semi Tractor; Manitou Diesel Rough Terrain Forklift; Dump Trucks; Augers, S/P Swathers/ Headers; 2013 Kubota 44 RV; Grain Cleaner; Airscreen; Trucks & Misc Agricultural Equipment.  
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**AUCTION SALES 0900**

**COMPLETE DISPERSAL/REAL Estate Auction for Wayne Worthing**, Saturday, June 17th, 9:00 AM, Wainwright, AB. Trucks, tractor; Sea cans; industrial belting; tools; attachments; antiques; misc., land (160 acres). Scribner Auction 780-842-5666 www.scribner.net

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**MOVING AUCTION FOR Myrna & Hartley Gibbens** 11:00 AM, Sunday, June 25, 126 Cypress St., Katepwa, SK. On Offer: 2008 Yamaha gas golf cart, like new; Craftsman 8/27 snowblower; Craftsman 12.5 HP riding lawnmower; Schwinn Eco-Tour elec. ladies bicycle; Craftsman 20" professional scroll saw; Fletcher glass and mat cutter; King Industrial 10" 220 volt table saw; King Industrial 24" sander; King Canada dust collector; Beaver 6" Jointer; Misc. shop and hand tools; Craftsman 45L shop vac; Coleman Power-mate 40 gal air compressor; Large qty. of clamps and wood working tools; Porter Cable reciprocating saw; Halroyd boat house winch; Record wood vice; anvil; Many antiques and household items. For more info and pics visit our website. Call Myrna 306-332-5960 www.2sauctioneers.ca PL #333133

**Classifieds**  
SELL IT FAST! 1-800-667-7770

**AUCTION SALES 0900**

**MCSHERRY AUCTION:** Richard and Edna Mroz, Saturday June 24th at 10:00 AM. Beausejour, MB. Contact: 204-265-3423. Internet bidding at www.bidspotter.com JD 4240, 5000 hrs; Case 930; Case 830; Case 730; Case 500B; Case LA; Case L; International TD diesel crawler; 1963 Dodge 400; 1946 Chevy 2-ton; Also: haying and grain equipment, farm misc., tools, and antiques. Stuart McSherry, Stonewall, MB. Call 204-467-1858, 204-886-7027 or visit www.mcsberryauction.com

**AUCTION SALES 0900**



**SATURDAY JUNE 24th, 9:00 AM** at Eisner Auction Centre, Swan River, MB **47th Annual Large June Equipment Consignment Sale, Includes:** JD 2013 6150R FWA CAHR partial power shift 20 spd, H360 8' self-levelling bucket and grapple, air seat, sunroof, electric joystick, 3 PTH, triple hydraulics, 2 PTO's, 20.8x42 rubber, buddy seat, 2360 hours; 2016 JD 569 Silage Special round baler, net and twine wrap; NH BR780 baler; NH 1037 auto bale wagon; New Holland 499 haybine; JD No. 24 swather 27' cab, Ull PU reels; Antique 100 year old high top buggy; All kinds tractors, haying, farm and sporting equipment, new tool benches, biotech's, tire changers, Easy-Kleen washers and much more. Equipment taken in sale week until Thursday. Sell your equipment at this popular sale! Full listing with pictures at: [eisnerauctions.com](http://eisnerauctions.com) Contact Lawrence Eisner Auctions, Minitonas, MB. Lawrence 204-525-2225, 204-734-8750 or Ryan 204-734-0191.

**ONLINE AUCTION: "Ready-Aim-Consign" Monthly Firearms Sale. Bids close June 29th, 203-60th St. E., Saskatoon, SK. Call Derek 306-227-5940. PL #331787. McDougallAuction.com**

**FIRST STREET NW Bed & Breakfast - Turnkey Business Auction, Wednesday June 28th, 7:00 PM, Wadena, SK., 134 - 1st Street NW, Wadena, SK. Subject to sellers approval. To view and for business questions call Bev at 306-338-9870. For auction details call Robert at 306-795-7387. www.doubleRauctions.net PL# 334142.**

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**AUCTION SALES 0900**

**AUCTION SALES 0900**

**AUCTION SALES 0900**

**Unreserved Public Farm Auction**

**Stoughton Farms Ltd - Keith & Bryan Stoughton**  
**Maidstone, SK | June 27, 2017 - 10 am**



2008 New Holland CR9070



1998 NH 9882



2007 New Holland TV145



2005 Case IH SPX4410



2007 Freightliner Columbia

**AUCTION LOCATION:** From MAIDSTONE, SK, go 6.4 km (4 miles) North on Hwy 21, then go 1.6 km (1 mile) East, then go 0.4 km (0.25 mile) North. **GPS:** 53.164479, -109.270942

**A PARTIAL EQUIPMENT LIST INCLUDES:** 1998 New Holland 9882 4WD - 2004 AGCO RT135 MFWD - 2007 New Holland TV145 Bi-Directional - 1972 John Deere 4020 2WD - 2008 New Holland CR9070 - 2006 MacDon 974 36 Ft Flex Draper - 2004 New Holland Honey Bee 994 30 Ft - Honey Bee 25 Ft - 1997 Case IH 8230 30 Ft Pull Type - 2007 Freightliner Columbia T/A Grain - 1998 Volvo T/A Grain - 1975 GMC 6000 S/A Grain - 2007 Ford F450 XLT 4x4 Pickup - 1994 Ford F350 DRW 4x4 Pickup - 2006 Dodge 1500 Hemi 5.7 Crew Cab 4x4 Pickup - 1998 Dodge 1500 Long Box - 2008 Duralite AL25 25 Ft Gooseneck Stock - 1984 Trail King 20 Ft Gooseneck Stock - 2008 Rainbow 25 Ft T/A Gooseneck Equipment - 1998 Bourgault 5710 54 Ft Air Drill - John Deere 1600 36 Ft Cultivator - Co-op Implements 14 Ft Cultivator - Big G 1216 16 Ft Tandem Disc...AND MUCH MORE!

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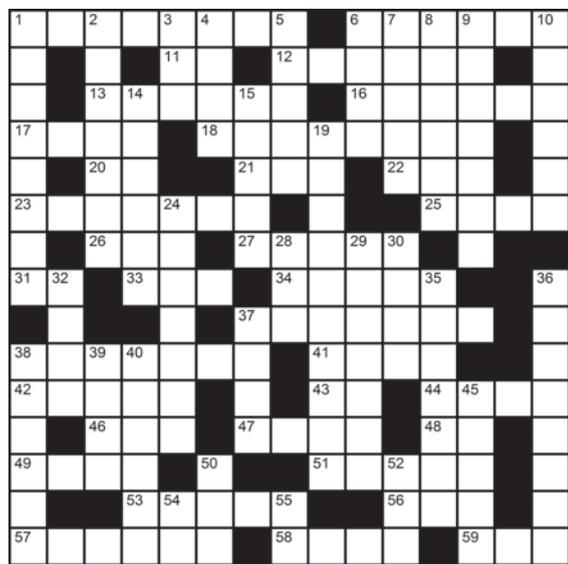
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**Entertainment Crossword by Walter D. Feener**



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S MALLRATS IY  
A DAY AIRBORNE  
NEON INNES ALF  
I GUARD BSKY AEL  
SE E MINSK NA  
BROLIN R ARMIN  
R F KEY D AFOE E  
IRWIN INSPECTOR  
E A O I SE RY  
MARYWICKES BOY

**Last Weeks Answers**

- ACROSS**
- Real last name of Tony Curtis
  - She played Terri on *Three's Company*
  - Initials of the actress who played Abby in *Days of Heaven*
  - The only female Vampire Elder in the *Underworld* films
  - He played Donald Cragen on *Law & Order*
  - Steve's last name on *The Six Million Dollar Man*
  - Spall from England
  - Dreams*
  - the Extra-Terrestrial*
  - Love \_\_\_ Ball* (2 words)
  - Director Tran \_\_\_ Hung
  - He plays Alfred Pennyworth on *Gotham*
  - Frobe who played *Goldfinger*
  - Keanu's role in *The Matrix*
  - Academy Award winner for Best Art Direction for *Gandhi*
  - Indian actor Puri
  - Logan's \_\_\_* (1970s TV series)
  - She plays Pepe in the Australian film *Holding the Man*
  - Canadian who played Molly on *Ugly Betty*
  - Film starring Natasha Richardson and Rachel Griffiths (2 words)
  - Witches of \_\_\_ End* (TV series 2013-2014)
  - He plays Alistair in *The Man from Snowy River II*
  - Alien \_\_\_ Predator*
  - She starred in *Woman on Top*
  - Grumpy \_\_\_ Men*
  - Berg who was a writer for *Seinfeld*
  - Gung \_\_\_*
  - Hanks and Hardy
  - She plays Gabrielle la Claire in *Chasing Liberty*
  - Rush from Israel
  - Where the Wild Things \_\_\_*
- DOWN**
- She played Bond girl Natalya Simonova in *GoldenEye*
  - Canadian actress who plays Ashley in *American Pie Presents: Beta House*
  - Maryam d' \_\_\_
  - Birds*
  - Mokae from South Africa
  - the Devil*
  - Laura Benanti plays her on the *Supergirl* series
  - Hannibal \_\_\_*
  - The Gambler* from \_\_\_
  - Boulevard*
  - The Scarlet \_\_\_*
  - Swinton who plays Wendell Brown in *Varsity Blues*
  - 2002 horror film (2 words)
  - Bury My Heart at \_\_\_ Knee* (2007 HBO film)
  - Actor Butterfield
  - He played Fernando Sucre on *Prison Break*
  - And So It \_\_\_*
  - Kunis of *That '70s Show*
  - He played Steve Jobs in the biographical film *Jobs*
  - La La Land* director
  - Buddy Garity's daughter on *Friday Night Lights*
  - The \_\_\_ Me* (2 words)
  - Leslie \_\_\_ Jr.
  - Tim's neighbour on *Home Improvement*
  - Oscar nominee Blakley for *Nashville*
  - Scout's sibling in *To Kill a Mockingbird*
  - She Couldn't \_\_\_ No*
  - Sky \_\_\_ Mont
  - I \_\_\_ Number Four*

**Unreserved Public Auction**

**Saskatoon, SK June 26 & 27 | 8 am**



2- 2013 Challenger 560C



2013 Case IH 500HD Steiger



2013 John Deere 670G LC



2-2013 Challenger WR9740 36 Ft



2015 Peterbilt 389

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**AUCTION SALES 0900 AUCTION SALES 0900**

Unreserved Public Farm Auction

# George & Melita Hildebrand

Rabbit Lake, SK | June 28, 2017 · 10 am



1997 John Deere 9600



1987 John Deere 8450



2008 Ezee-On 7550 Series II 37 Ft



1995 Premier 2900 30 Ft



1991 International 4900

**AUCTION LOCATION:** From RABBIT LAKE, SK, go 1.6 km (1 mile) South on Hwy 378, then go 4 km (2.5 miles) West. Yard on South side. **GPS:** 53.131395, -107.846095

**A PARTIAL EQUIPMENT LIST INCLUDES:** 1986 John Deere 8450 4WD · 2007 John Deere 2305 HST Utility MFWD · 1979 John Deere 4640 2WD · 1973 John Deere 4030 2WD · 1972 John Deere 4620 2WD · 1956 Minneapolis-Moline U Special 2WD · 1997 John Deere 9600 · 1990 John Deere 930R 30 Ft Rigid · Bergen S/A Header Transport · 1995 Premier 2900 30 Ft · 1991 International 4900 T/A Grain Truck · Chevrolet C50 S/A Grain · 2001 Dodge RAM 1500 Extended Cab · 4x4 · 1954 Dodge Regent Car (parts only) · 1950 Fargo 1 ton (parts only) · 2008 Ezee-On 7550 Series II 37 Ft Air Drill · Friggstad 39 Ft Cultivator · Graham 10 Ft Cultivator, beavertail spikes · Hutchmaster RPS 14 Ft Offset Disc · Bergen 6000 60 Ft Mid Harrows · Flexi-Coil System 95 60 Ft Harrow Packer · 10 Ft Flexible Harrows · Schulte 14 Ft Rock Rake · Custombuilt Root Rake · Floatation King Rock Picker · Westeel-Rosco 1650± Bushel Hopper...**AND MUCH MORE!**

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Unreserved Public Auction

# Lethbridge, AB

July 20 (Thursday) | 8 am



2- 2016 Case IH Magnum 340, 2- 2016 Case IH Magnum 240 & 2016 Case IH Magnum 220 – All w/Low Hours



1 of 2- 2013 Case IH 550



2011 Case IH 535



2014 John Deere 8335RT



3 of 8- 2015 Case IH 8240



2014 & 2013 Case IH 8230



2013 New Holland CR8090



2009 Case IH Puma 165



2013 MacDon M155



2012 Massey Ferguson WR9740 35 Ft



2009 New Holland T9040HD & 2012 New Holland P2050 46 Ft w/P1060



2015 Case IH Patriot 4440 120 Ft



2012 Case IH Patriot 4430 120 Ft



2011 Case IH Patriot 4420 120 Ft



2- John Deere 1910



2013 Horsch Anderson Panther 460 60 Ft w/500i



Stage Coach Inn



4 Bay Commercial Strip Mall

Ritchie Bros. Real Estate: Jerry Hodge: 780.706.6652  
Brokerage: All West Realty Ltd.

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**July 20, 2017**  
South of Lethbridge at Hwy 4 & 508

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Unreserved Public Farm Auction

# Morsan Farms Ltd

Dispersal of 3L Cattle Co. Equipment

Naicam, SK | June 22, 2017 · 10 am



Property may be viewed without an appointment

1 Quarter of Farmland  
157.57± title acres, 75± cult acres

SK/RM Barrier Valley # 397

Parcel 1 – NE 24-41-15-W2 – 157.57± Acres On Title

75± acres cult (SAMA), 83± acres wetlands (SAMA), FVA \$26,800

Ed Truelove - Ritchie Bros. Auctioneers Real Estate : 306.441.0525 | [etruelove@rbaction.com](mailto:etruelove@rbaction.com)

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1997 Case IH 9370, 1997 Case IH 9350 & 1995 Case IH 9250



1997 John Deere 544H, 1997 Caterpillar 928G & 1980 Caterpillar 966C



2002 Prairie Star 4940, 1999 Westward 9200 & 1997 Premier 2930



2006 Challenger MT875B

**AUCTION LOCATION:** From NAICAM, SK, go 12 kms (7.5 miles) North on Hwy 6, then 24 km (14.9 miles) East on Anderson Road OR From the Junction of Hwy 35 & 349, go 13.5 km (8.4 miles) West on Hwy 349, then 10 km (6.2 miles) North, then 3.5 km (2.2 miles) East. **GPS:** 52.5182, -104.1789

**A PARTIAL EQUIPMENT LIST INCLUDES:** 7 Tractors · 3 Swathers · 3 Truck Tractors · 2 Grain Trucks · 9 Pickup Trucks · 8 Trailers · Crawler Tractors · 3 Wheel Loaders · Industrial Equipment · Seeding Equipment · Balers · Haying Equipment · 30+ Grain Bins · Grain Handling Equipment · Livestock Equipment...**AND MUCH MORE!**

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**AUCTION SALES 0900**

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**AUCTION SALES 0900**

**FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION for Jim Jones, Terry Moore, Raymond Rokosh and The Estate of Ron Popowich, Friday June 23, 10:00 AM, Bangor, SK. JD 8640, 4 WD, Stieger, 4 WD, Case 1370, JD 4755, White 2-155, Cockshutt 1955 tractors; Hagie 8250, Terragator 1603, Flexi-Coil 65XL sprayers; 2 - MF 860 and JD 7700 combines; JD 665 air seeder, IH 7200 and JD 9350 drills; 1972 Kenworth cabover, 1988 Freightliner Hwy tractors; 1974 White Western Star, 1975 IH Transtar and 1974 Ford F600 grain trucks; John Blue fertilizer tank; SP NH 1100, Versatile 400 and PT swathers; Chamberlain cattleliner; Freuhauf convertible grain trailer; Balzer silage wagon; SP NH 1600 silage cutter; augers; grain bins; cultivators; harrows; haying equipment; 6 yd. pull scraper. Huge line up of equipment. For a complete listing check out Double R Auctions, 306-728-5519, 306-795-7387. [www.doubleRauctions.net](http://www.doubleRauctions.net) PL #334142.**

**RETIREMENT FARM AUCTION for Ron Schneider And Guest Consors, 10:00 AM, Sunday, July 9th, 3 miles East of the Wolseley Co-op, 0.5 mile North, Wolseley, SK. Case 4490 4 WD tractor, PTO, new infeeders, 4 hyds, 23.1x30 tires; Degelman 3000 36' air seeder w/harrows, Morris 130S tank, hyd. drive; Case 725 PTO swather; Versatile 18' swather; DT cultivators w/harrows; MF 850 dsl. combine w/chopper, 9001 PU header; Morris CP-731 DT cultivator w/Prasco Superseeder; grain augers; Shaver front mount post pounder; Westeel single wall 2273 litre fuel tank w/Fill-Rite 15GPM pump; grain cleaner; Flexi-Coil 50 80' field sprayer; Flexi-Coil 95 60' harrow packer bar, P-20's; bins; 1976 Chev C60 grain truck, steel B&H, roll tarp, V8, 5&2; and much more! Brad 306-551-9411, [www.2sauctioneers.ca](http://www.2sauctioneers.ca) PL #333133.**

**AUCTION SALES 0900**

**RETIREMENT FARM AUCTION for Murray Lockert & Gerri Schlamp, 10:00AM, Saturday June 24, Vibank, SK, Location: West side of Vibank, 4.5 miles North, 0.5 miles East, North Side of road. On offer: 1982 JD 4440 tractor, factory duals, 3 hyds, quad shift, new water pump, shows 7684 hrs, 1000 & 540 PTO; Versatile 160 bi-directional tractor, 540 PTO, shows 8600 hrs. (4000 on new Cummins); Bale King bale processor, LH discharge, 1000 PTO; 1992 JD 535 round baler, 540 PTO, new drive chain, belts good, auto-tie; Hesston 8100 swather, 4 cyl. Cummins eng, shows 2842 hrs; Hesston 21' swather table DSA, PU reel; Hesston 16' mower conditioner; 1976 GMC 6000 grain truck, 350 eng, steel B&H, no tarp; 1977 Chev Scottsdale 10, auto, V8; 1990's Real Industries 16' T/A stock trailer; Rea's Welding Gun, flatdeck 24' T/A trailer; Craftsman 46" riding lawnmower, 24 HP hydrostatic; Generac PTO trailer mounted generator; floating pump; 150 gal. slip tank w/12 volt Fill-Rite pump; fuel tanks; Sakundiak 741 grain auger, Kohler 18 HP engine; Farm King 620 trailer type rotary mower; Flexi-Coil diamond harrow bar; Real Industries portable livestock handling system, squeeze, palpation chute, crowding tube; Easy-Way 200 bu. creep feeder; misc. bale feeders; lick tubs; panels (approx. 40); 2 freestanding panels, 30' ea; shop press; Coats 4040 tire changer; 40 amp arc welder; floor jack; Makita cutoff saw; Galaxy drill press; large qty. shop and hand tools and many other items. Internet bidding starting at 1:00 PM local time. Please call Murray at 306-762-2102, [www.2sauctioneers.ca](http://www.2sauctioneers.ca) PL #333133**

**AUCTION SALES 0900**

**MCDUGALL Auctioneers Ltd. ONLINE AUCTION FLEET EQUIPMENT DISPERSAL ONLINE BIDDING ENDS THURSDAY, JUNE 29 - NOON**  
Items Located Throughout Alberta & BC  
2013 Freightliner Coronado Sleeper; 2010 Freightliner Cascadia; 2010 Cascadia Freightliner; 2010 Western Star 4900SF Sleeper; 1984 Freightliner Single Axle C/O Wood Chip & Flat Deck Trailers Hysler S155XL Forklift, Pickup Trucks & More!  
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PROPERTY AND RETIREMENT Auction for Ernest & Irene Skerritt, Sunday June 25th, 10:00 AM, 149 Winnipeg Street, Melville, SK, Two lots - one serviced; Shop; garage; house, subject to sellers approval. Carpenters tools; furniture; yard equipment; 2006 Ford Escape 4x4; garden sheds; playhouse; building materials and more! 306-795-738, 306-728-3744, [www.doubleRauctions.net](http://www.doubleRauctions.net) PL# 334142.

**AUCTION SALES 0900**

**MCDUGALL Real Estate Auctions Ltd. ONLINE AUCTION: UNRESERVED CLOSE OUT OF KENNEDY STORE ONLINE BIDDING ENDS FRIDAY, JUNE 23 - NOON**  
View June 14 From 10am to 2pm at 225 Main St. Kennedy, SK  
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**AUCTION SALES 0900**

**FARM RETIREMENT AUCTION for J & L Medley, Thursday June 22, 10:30AM Sifton, MB; Featuring: 2013 Kubota M110GX FWA tractor c/w M46 SL FEL, grapple, 3PTH, dual PTO, very good rubber 18.4xR34 rear, 13.6xR24 front; 1978 JD 4630 2WD, saddle fuel tanks, triple hyds; EZ-Guide 250 GPS system; 2004 GMC 2500 HD, LT, 3/4 ton, diesel, 4 door, AT, 310,000 kms., safetied; 2013 Blue Hills 6.5'x18.5' stock trailer, 'like new condition'; 1979 GMC C70, 427, 5&2, c/w 16' steel box, roll tarp; 1974 Ford L-600 SA grain truck (55 lb 330 engine) c/w 18' steel box vg cond.; 10' stock trailer, bumper hitch, TA, home made w/newer floor; 1950 Chev 4 door sedan for restoration; 1999 NH 688 AutoWrap baler, 540 PTO, kicker has good belts, always shedded; NH FP-230 silage harvester, c/w Metalert 3, corn and grain headers, electric swing on chute w/flaps, always shedded; UFT (United Farm Tool) 12' high dump silage wagon; Case 1H SCX 100 14' hydasrawing Mo/C, rubber rollers, nice and straight condition; Cattleac 360 silage mix wagon with electric scale, vg cond.; Highline 6000 Plus bale processor, LH discharge; School bus frame hay trailer 30', (14 bale) fork; 31' Wilrich air seeder cultivator c/w Bourgault 2115 air tank (4 wheel cart), new cross augers and loading augers, Kohler 20 HP gas drive fan, always shedded, good clean tanks; JD 6600 diesel combine w/newer JD 912 PU header; Versatile 400 SP 20' swather, c/w cab, cooler, newer style; Degelman ground drive 3-batt stone picker; Alteen 16' offset disc, SF/SR; Versatile 68' field sprayer with 500 US gal poly tank & centrifugal pump; Westfield J series 7"x46" c/w 16HP Kohler eng. Contact Jesse or Lenore at 204-655-3294. Brought to you by Garton's Auction Service. For full listing visit: [www.gartonsauction.com](http://www.gartonsauction.com)**

**Unreserved Public Farm Auction**  
**Elsie Magiera & the Estate of Paul Magiera**  
Blaine Lake, SK | June 29, 2017 · 10 am



**1994 John Deere 9600**      **2001 Westward 9250 25 Ft**  
AUCTION LOCATION: From **BLAINE LAKE, SK**, go 18.5 km (11.5 miles) South on Hwy 12 to Grid 781, then 2.5 km (1.5 miles) South, then 3 km (2 miles) West, then 3 km (2 miles) South, then 2.5 km (1.5 mile) West. **GPS: 52.609343, -106.950256**

**A PARTIAL EQUIPMENT LIST INCLUDES:** 1983 John Deere 4450 MFWD · 1994 John Deere 9600 · 1986 John Deere 8820 Titan II · 1979 John Deere 7720 · 2001 Westward 9250 25 Ft · 1973 Ford 9000 Tag/A Grain · 1978 International 2000D Tag/A Grain · Ford C700 S/A Grain · 2000 Ford F350 XL 4x4 Pickup · 1991 Ford F250 Extended Cab Pickup · Wy-Lee 16 Ft x 6 Ft Stock · 2006 Trailtech UT1358 8 Ft x 4 Ft S/A Utility Trailer · 1995 Bourgault 8800 32 Ft Air Seeder...**AND MUCH MORE!**

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**MCDUGALL Auctioneers Ltd. UNRESERVED ONLINE AUCTION BOB'S BACKHOE SERVICES - RETIREMENT DISPERSAL ONLINE BIDDING ENDS THURSDAY JUNE 22 FROM NOON**  
VIEWING: CONQUEST YARD SITE - CONQUEST, SK  
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Featuring 'Right-of-Way' Clearing, Easements, Waste Materials & all your Heavy Equipment needs.  
JUNE 19, 20, & 21 - MON., - WED., 10AM - 4:30PM & JUNE 22 - THURS. THRU SALE  
  
2008 Doosan DX 180LC Track Hoe, 2007 Hitachi Zaxis ZX240 LC Track Hoe w/Thumb, 2008 CAT D6K LPG w/Ripper, 2014 Case 590 Super N Extend A Hoe, 2003 Terex TA25 Gravel Rock Truck, Champion Grader 740, 1995 CAT 950F Wheel Loader, Cat 950 Payloader, 2001 Komatsu WA450 Loader, 2013 ZL20F Wheel Loader, 1980 CAT 980C Loader, 2005 Bobcat T250 Turbo Skidsteer, 2001 JLG 450AJ Extend A Lift Manlift, SKY Trax MS-T3045 Crane 10054 Truck, 2005 Peterson 4710B Horizontal Grinder, 2005 Turbo Chieftain Power Screen, Armadillo Mobile Screening Machine w/Conveyor, 2006 Kenworth T800 Semi Tractor, 2005 Kenworth T800B Semi Tractor, 1998 Volvo Semi Truck, 1999 Mack 15' Gravel Truck, 1989 Army Deck Winch Diesel Truck, 2005 GMC Duramax Silverado 2500 Service Truck w/Deck & ARC Welder, Dodge Ram 2500 Cummins 24V Turbo Diesel Laramie SLT, Chev Duramax 2500 Silverado LT Quad 4 X 4, Gravel/Dump/Trailers 32' to 20'; 2001 Witzco 53' Double Drop Low Bed Hydr Equipment Trailer, 1997 Trail King Low Boy Deck Trailer Tri-Axle TKT50, 2003 Rugged Road 5th Wheel 25' Deck Trailer w/Fold Down Ramps, 2012 BW 18' Deck Tandem Trailer 14,000 lbs, 2009 Gooseneck Tandem 22' Trailer 10,000 kg, 5th Wheel Storage 28' Van Body w/Barn Doors, 1993 Case IH 7120 Tractor, 1985 Versatile 875 Series 3 - 4WD Tractor, Wishek 842-N Heavy Disk 18', Pro-Push 2044 KUHN Manure Spreader, Blanchard Hydra-Lift Harrow/Packer Bar w/10 Packers & Spring Teeth, Trash Rake, Excavator, Loader, Digging, Cat, Rock Buckets, Grapples & Numerous Attachments & More.  
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**Unreserved Public Farm Auction**  
**Wayd & Tamara Burk**  
Red Deer County, AB | June 21, 2017 · 11 am



**2013 John Deere T670 RWA**      **1994 Case IH 7220 & 2009 RB564**  
AUCTION LOCATION: From **WESTERNER PARK IN RED DEER**, go East on Highway 595 6.4 km (4 Miles) to Range Road 270, then go 3.2 km (2 Miles) North to Twp Rd 382, then go 3.2 km (2 Miles) East, then go 0.3 Km (0.2 Miles) North on Range Road 264. Yard on West side. **GPS: 52.262217 -113.671211**

**A PARTIAL EQUIPMENT LIST INCLUDES:** B-Train Grain Trailer · 2015 Custombuilt 2004 Case IH STX500 4WD Tractor · 1994 Case IH 7220 MFWD Tractor · 2013 John Deere T670 RWA Combine · 1997 Case IH 8220 25 Ft Pull Type Swather · 2005 John Deere 930D 30 Ft Multicrop Header · 2004 Mack Sleeper T/A Truck · 1995 Doepker 12 Ft x 8 Ft S/A Utility Trailer · 2007 New Holland SD550 60 Ft Air Drill · 2009 Case IH RB564 Round Baler · 2009 Grandeur Housing 76 Ft x 20 Ft Modular Home · Qty of Bins · 2009 Brandt 5000EX 8 In. x Grain Vac ...**AND MUCH MORE!**

For up-to-date equipment listings, visit: [rbaction.com](http://rbaction.com)

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Ritchie Bros. Territory Manager  
Cody Hayes: 403.324.7649



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**Unreserved Public Consignment Auction**  
**Abbey Consignment & Benefit Auction**  
Abbey, SK | June 24, 2017 · 10am

**2006 & 2005 John Deere 9660STS**      **2012 Case IH Patriot 3330 120 Ft**      **2013 John Deere 7200R w/ H480**  
**2000 John Deere 9400**      **2— 2014 John Deere 635F HydraFlex**      **1969 Ford Galaxie XL**  
AUCTION LOCATION: Abbey School Yard. **GPS: 50.733644, -108.754778**  
**A PARTIAL EQUIPMENT LIST INCLUDES:** John Deere 6400 MFWD · 2 John Deere 9660STS · 1990 John Deere 9400 · Case IH 1640 · CCIL 722 30 Ft · Co-op Implements 622 22 Ft · Mack CHN613 Sleeper T/A · Ford 9000T/A Concrete · 2 · Chevrolet C65 S/A Grain · 2012 Dodge Journey · 2008 GMC Acadia SLT1 AWD · 2002 Doepker Super B-Train Grain · 1997 Doepker Super B-Train Grain · 2000 John Deere 1820 35 Ft 10 In. Air Drill w/ 1900 · 2008 John Deere 650 32 Ft Tandem Offset Disc...**AND MUCH MORE!**  
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After the sale in Abbey, we will be donating a portion of the auction proceeds to the Royal Canadian Legion, Abbey Branch #222.  
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**Unreserved Public Farm Auction**  
**Carl Couckuyt**  
Montmartre, SK | June 24, 2017 · 11 am

**2003 John Deere 9650STS**      **2002 John Deere 9220**  
AUCTION LOCATION: From **MONTMARTRE, SK**, at the Jct of Hwy 48 & Grid 606, go 10.9 km (6.7 miles) South OR From Fillmore, SK, at the Jct of Hwy 33 & Grid 606, go 26.4 km (16.4 miles) North. Yard on East side. **GPS: 50.127481, -103.428091**  
**A PARTIAL EQUIPMENT LIST INCLUDES:** 2002 John Deere 9220 4WD Tractor · 1996 John Deere 6400 MFWD Tractor · 1991 John Deere 4555 MFWD Tractor · 2003 John Deere 9650STS Combine · 2003 Premier 2952 30 Ft Swather · 1994 Ford L8000 T/A Grain Truck · 1981 GMC 7000 S/A Grain Truck · 1975 GMC 6000 S/A Grain Truck · 1976 Chevrolet C50 S/A Fuel & Lube Truck · 1990 Chevrolet Crew Cab Pickup Truck · 2007 Seedmaster 44 Ft Air Drill · 1996 Morris MP912 35 Ft Cultivator · 1994 Degelman SM7000 50 Ft Heavy Harrows · 2007 New Holland SF216 100 Ft Field Sprayer · 2009 Brandt 1060 10 In. x 60 Ft Mechanical Swing Grain Auger ...**AND MUCH MORE!**  
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Carl Couckuyt: 306.543.8946  
mcouckuyt1@gmail.com  
Ritchie Bros. Territory Manager –  
Kevin Ort: 306.451.7388 800.491.4494

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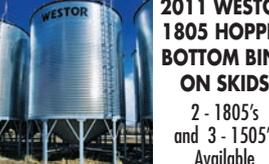
AUCTION SALES 0900

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# STEWART BELLAND SALES

## SEIZED ASSETS FOR SALE

The Following Seized Assets Are Being Offered For Sale To The Public By An On-Line Timed Auction.

 <p><b>2008 VOLVO FORESTRY CARRIER</b></p> <p>c/w Model: FC 2421C; Waratah Processor 1694 Hours</p>	 <p><b>2011 JD 850J DOZER</b></p> <p>c/w 6-Way Blade and Ripper; 6503 Hours; Less than 80 Hours on Undercarriage</p>	
 <p><b>2011 WESTOR 1805 HOPPER BOTTOM BINS ON SKIDS</b></p> <p>2 - 1805's and 3 - 1505's Available</p>	 <p><b>2012 JD 300D SERIES II ROCK TRUCK</b></p> <p>5125 Hours 60,000 lb Payload</p>	 <p><b>2015 WESTERN STAR W4900</b></p> <p>470,851 Km's, Wet kit</p>
 <p><b>2014 POLAR TANKER</b></p> <p>Model: TC-407 46 Cubes</p>	 <p><b>2016 MERRITT</b></p> <p>53' Cattle Liner Cert. thru 7/17</p>	 <p><b>2015 REMTEC B-TRAIN TANKERS</b></p> <p>60 Cube Lead/Pup 2 - 2014's and 2 - 2015's Available</p>

Many More Assets Available - Cars, Trucks and RV's at [www.stewartbellandsales.com](http://www.stewartbellandsales.com)



**GATEWAY CONSIGNMENT AUCTION:** June 24, 2017 at 11:00 AM. 1401 Dirksen Drive NE, Redcliff, AB. Partial List: 2011 Chev; 2007 Dodge; 2003 Ford; Pump trailer w/Chrysler big block engine (from the City of Medicine Hat); Complete closetout: Local Heavy Duty & Auto Mechanic Shop - Mac & Snap-On tools; plasma cutter; two-post 10,000 lb. automotive lift; 50-ton hyd. shop press; and much more! Commercial refrigeration, filing cabinets, cars, trucks, and more! Online bidding available. For more info, visit [www.gwacountry.com](http://www.gwacountry.com) Gateway Auction Services, 1-866-304-4664 or 403-363-1729.



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**MACK AUCTION COMPANY** presents a Large Collector Car - RV - Vehicle Auction Sunday June 18, 2017 @ 12 Noon for Derrick Big Eagle and guest consigners. Directions from Carlyle, SK: 12 km East of Carlyle on Hwy 13. Open House Saturday June 17th to pre-register and view. Unbelievable collection of muscle cars and recreational vehicles. 1971 Plymouth Satellite Road Runner; 1970 Plymouth Valiant Duster, 1965 Ford Galaxie 500 XL; 1973 Plymouth Cuda; 1968 Chevrolet Camaro SS Coupe; 1970 Ford Mustang Fastback Boss 302 Tribute; 1968 Ford Mustang Coupe Survivor; 1965 Plymouth Valiant Barracuda Glassback; 2007 Ford Shelby GT Mustang Legal NASCAR; 1951 Hudson Hornet; 1931 Essex Rat Rod; 1974 Chev Camaro Z-28 Street Legal Drag Car; 2006 Jim Nasi Custom Chopper; 2000 Harley Davidson Road King, 3300 mi.; 2014 Custom Chopper; 1967 Chev C-10 Step Side Resto-Mod truck; 1987 Jaguar XJS Coupe; 1964 Oldsmobile 98 Custom Sport; 1962 Ford Thunderbird 2-door; 2008 Cadillac CTS 4-door Sedan; 1973 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham 4-door car w/36,000 mi.; 1994 Chevrolet Corvette Convertible; 1975 Firebird Trans-Am; 1946 Dodge Custom 1 ton truck; 1995 Ford Mustang GT; 2001 Harley Davidson Deuce; 2004 Freightliner S/A Highway Tractor toy hauler; 2015 Polaris 800 Switchback ProX sled w/400 mi.; 2010 Ski-Doo TNT 500; 1998 21' Larson 206SEI fish & ski boat; 2011 Rainbow Excursion 14' dump trailer; 1995 Dodge 2500 12 valve Cummins truck w/flatbed; 2012 Arctic Cat 700 Prowler side by side w/931 mi.; 2013 Arctic Cat Wildcat side by side; 2006 Arctic Cat 650 side by side; 1975 Pontiac Grand Prix; 1997 Hurricane 34' motor home; 2015 Canadian Hauler enclosed sled trailer; 1996 Cajun Tournament Edition bass boat; 2 - 2008 Arctic Cat 700 EFI 4x4 quad; 2008 Arctic Cat 700 EFI 4x4 quad; 2015 Polaris 800 Pro RMX; 2009 Arctic Cat M8 Snow Pro; Ski-Doo Elite 2 seater snow machine; 2006 Arctic Cat 400 4x4 quad; 6 - unused Road Rat Racer go karts; Camoplast T4S quad tracks; 2006 Ford F150 King Ranch truck; NASCAR/dirt track race car video simulator; Master Spas 4-person hot tub & Michael Phelps Signature Series swim spa; 1979 Dodge Power Wagon; 1980 Chev Camaro Z-28 w/no eng.; 1990 Chev 1500 reg cab; 1983 Ford Mustang; 1999 Ford F250 7.3 Powerstroke dsl.; 1987 Chev Custom Deluxe truck; 1995 Chev 1500 4WD Step-side truck; 1990 GMC 4WD Suburban; 1986 Chev 1500 reg cab 4WD truck; 1979 GMC 3 ton flat deck truck; 1975 GMC C-65 fire truck; 2002 Dodge 1500 4WD truck. The following are parts cars: 1957 Chev 4 door; 1974 Trans Am Hobby Stock chassis; 1975 Trans Am chassis; 1973 & 1977 Camaro chassis; 1972 Satellite Sebring chassis; 1976 Chevelle Hobby Stock chassis; large selection of race car parts; 4 - used Shaw race car chassis; modified race engines 383-412 CID; Hoosier & American Racer 15" tires; race blocks & heads; MSD ignition boxes; 9" rear ends; race seats; springs & suspension parts; shopbuilt 30' TA gooseneck flatdeck trailer; race pit tool boxes; shopbuilt S/A utility trailer; S/A bumper pull horse trailer; Cytech 4-post mobile car lift; Model DP-7 7000 lbs. lift; Homak 2-pc. upright tool cabinet; Hot Rod Grills BBQ; Eagle upright air compressor; CIH 4690 4WD tractor; CIH 885 2WD tractor & CIH 2255 FEL; Vers. 500 4WD tractor; Husqvarna YTH 2448 lawn tractor; FarmKing 3PTH 6' mower; Craftsman PT roto-tiller; UTV dozer blade; Remington 12 gauge double barrel shotgun; Husqvarna Vapenabrikk double barrel shotgun; 2002 Dodge 3500 dually, Cummins dsl., 4WD truck; Remington 12 gauge double barrel shotgun; Husqvarna Vapenabrikk double barrel shotgun; Remington 30-06 pump; Winchester 300 magnum pump; Mosberg 22 repeater bolt; Escort 12 gauge pump; Squires 22 bolt; Parker Hale 30-06 bolt; Steyr M-95 bolt; British 303 bolt; Winchester 1894 30-30 lever; Henry 22 repeater lever; Winchester 94 44-40 lever (centennial gold plated - little big horn); Winchester 94 30-30 lever; Remington express 20 gauge pump; Remington wing master 12 gauge pump; 177 pellet gun. Plus much more! For new items and cars everyday, visit [www.mackauctioncompany.com](http://www.mackauctioncompany.com) Or join 'Mack Auction Co.' on Facebook. Call 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 for more information. PL #311962

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**NEXT AUCTION**

**Tuesday, June 20th 8:00am HWY #3 EAST, TISDALE**

**CONSIGN NOW TO THIS AUCTION**

**NOW ACCEPTING CONSIGNMENTS OF HAYING EQUIPMENT, HARVEST EQUIPMENT, CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT, HEAVY TRUCKS, LIGHT TRUCKS, RECREATIONAL**

**OPEN THIS Saturday And Sunday for consignments.**

\*\*Partial Dispersal for Mr & Mrs Singh featuring TRACTORS \*2009 NH T9050 \*2002 NH TJ450 \*2002 NH TJ450 \*COMBINES \*2011 JD 9770 STS \*2011 JD 9770 STS \*HEADERS \*2012 JD 635D, 35ft \*2010 JD 635D, 35ft \* OTHER CONSIGNERS \*2008 Fleetwood Excursion 40X, 40ft diesel power 3 slides, 36,000 miles \*2011 MF 9430, 30ft \*House to be moved\* PLEASE CHECK WEBSITE FOR LISTING TO DATE \*PLEASE CHECK BACK DAILY AS ITEMS ARE POSTED AS THEY ARRIVE.

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# FARM AUCTION

**LEE & PAM LESSARD**  
**Friday, June 23rd @ 10:00am**  
**HUDSON BAY, SK**

Internet bidding starts at 12:30pm sharp on machinery

**BSA LIVE INTERNET BIDDING**

Owners phone: 306-865-6484

Directions: From Hudson Bay 8kms (5miles) west then 1/2 mile south (west side of road)

**TRACTORS\*** Versatile 9282, 20.8R38 tires, 4846hrs\* Deutz 9170 MFWD, 5100hrs\* Case 1494, 3pth, c/w Case 74L FEL, approx. 3500hrs\*IH 724\* SWATHER\* 1990 Versatile 4750, 25ft, UI PU reel, 2419 hrs\* COMBINE\* 2006 MF 9790, Swath Master PU, long auger, 1320 eng hrs, 918 sep hrs\* COMBINE HEADERS\* 2005 HoneyBee SP30-D-19 HB30, 30ft, UI PU reel, built in transport, P auger, Agco/Massey adapter\* AIR DRILL\* Morris Maxim 34-AD, 34ft, 7 1/2 spacing, 2" steel packers, floating hitch\* AIR CART\* Morris 7240 air tank w/3rd granular tank\* SPRAYER\* Flexicoil 67XL, suspended boom, 90ft\* MID HARROW BAR\* Delmar 70ft, new teeth recently\* HARROW PACKER BAR\* Inland 48ft, 8 sections of P20 packers\* CULTIVATOR\* Morris 9000, 33ft, 9" spacing, c/w air kit, 2" knock on spikes\* Bourgault 8800, 40ft, all new pins & bushings in floating hitch\* GRAIN TRUCKS\* 1990 IH 4900, 466 D eng., 5+2 trans., air brakes, Ultra II 16ft long x 56" high Unibody box & hoist, roll tarp\* 1980 Ford F800, D eng., 5+2 trans., 16ft box & hoist\* 1979 Ford F600, 14ft WI box & hoist\* GRAIN AUGERS\* 2015 FarmKing 1060, swing away\* FarmKing 1050, swing away\* Brandt 840, 8x40, Wheatheart SP mover kit, bin sweeper\* Brandt 850, 8x50ft, Super charged, Wheatheart Self propel mover kit\* ROCK PICKER\* Degelman RS70S, Ground drive\* SNOWBLOWER\* FarmKing 3pth, 7ft\* GYRO MOWER\* JD 3pth, 5ft\* OTHER FARM EQUIPMENT\* Trimble auto steer w/500 monitor\* NH side delivery rake\* 7ft Allis Chalmers sickle mower\* 10ft swath roller\* 7ft PTH HD blade\* QTY OF OTHER FARM EQUIPMENT\* QTY OF SHOP & FARM MISCELLANEOUS\* PLEASE CHECK WEBSITE FOR FULL LISTING

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**PRELIMINARY NOTICE UNRESERVED INDUSTRIAL AUCTION**

**NEW DATE: THURSDAY JUNE 22<sup>ND</sup>, 2017 @ 9:00 A.M. • EDMONTON, AB, CANADA**

 2-2004 STERLING LT9500 SUPER VAC	 2000-2006 PETERBILT & KENWORTH	 2003 KIV W900 C/W NATIONAL 18T	 2000 PB 330 2L CONVERSION 300 CUMMINS	 2012 VOLVO TA
 2008 JLG G12 550A	 2011 GROVE YB5514 CARRY DECK CRANE 15T	 2007 CAT TL1055	 1999 CAT IT38G	 CHAMPION 740
 2013 CROSS COUNTRY END DUMP	 2015 LODEKING STEP TRI	 1998 ASPEN TRI FLOAT	 2008 HANDICAP BUS 15 PASS	 TORO GROUNDMASTER 5900
 BOMAG SMOOTH DRUM	 SUPERPAC PACKER	 HYUNDAI ROBEX 200W2	 MULLAR PADFOOT COMPACTOR	 2005 BOBCAT 322 MINI EXCAVATOR
 2002 DITCHWITCH RT100 TRENCHER	 2012 JOHN DEERE 320	 2014 TAKEUCHI TL12	 3V Z BOOM LIFT 41FT	 UPRIGHT RT33

**INDUSTRIAL INTERNET BIDDING AVAILABLE**

**TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS AUCTION CALL ONE OF OUR EDMONTON CONTACTS:**

Mike Wasylewick 780-699-8142 ..... Northwest Alberta (Ind)	Brian Horne ..... 780-777-6546 ..... Industrial Sales Manager/West
Kelly Vaughan ..... 780-619-7101 ..... Central East Alberta (Ind)	Jesse Michener ..... 587-777-7868 ..... Central Alberta (Ind)
Don Streep ..... 780-814-2031 ..... Peace Country (Ind)	Ryan Cameron ..... 780-818-8883 ..... Northeast Alberta (Ind)

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**AUCTION SALES 0900**

**FARM RETIREMENT AUCTION for Gary & Hilda Filipchuk**, Tuesday June 20th, 10:30AM, Garland, MB., **Featuring:** 1986 JD 4250 tractor nice clean cab, quad shift, 120 PTO, 10,665 hrs. (at listing), c/w Leon 707 FEL; CASE 1070 PS, duals, summer use only, A/C redone, new compressor, etc.; Massey Harris #30 tractor; 8' blade for FEL; 2 prong bale fork for Leon FEL; Excellent 2003 Norbert 20', top of the line stock trailer, Aluminum checker plate trim & vent covers, 2 dividing gates, spare tire, rubber mats, over neck storage; Fargo 400 truck, good rubber, c/w hoist & woodbox (MAY be running); 1992 Chev 1/2 ton; Homedade 8' single axle stock trailer; 2007 NH 1431 haybine, 13', swivel hitch, anti-shock hubs, hyd. tilt, rubber roll discharge; 1999 NH 688 round baler, 540PTO; Hay Buster 2650 bale buster grain tank, RT hand discharge; Steel bale trailer, 17 bales, duals on front, 5th wheel steering, wide 1 beams, excellent; NH 56 side delivery rake; 7' IHC 32 trailing hay mower; 2 grain hog hyd. pencil augers; Farm-King #100 std. PTO roller mill; 4 wheel trailer c/w airplane wheels; Hay tester; Sunflower 12' offset disk; Labtronics 919 grain moisture tester c/w scale & charts; 24' Wilrich field cultivator c/w AJAX mounted harrows, good shovels; 2-8' IH 6200 press drills, markers; Melroe 911 5 button auto reset plow; 200 bu. gravity box on 9 ton trailer; 125 bu. gravity box on trailer; Westfield W80-51 PTO grain auger; Westfield W70-41 grain auger c/w B&S engine; 50' Herman 4 bar tyre harrows; Case 14' deep tiller c/w mulchers; Poly hoppers; Plus so much more!! Brought to you by Garton's Auction Service, Dauphin, MB., 204-648-4541. For full listing see www.gartonsauction.com

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**SCREPNEK FARMS AUCTION**, Ukrainetz Auction, Yorkton, SK., Saturday June 24th at 11:00 AM. Directions: from Yorkton, 3 miles east on Hwy 10, 1 1/2 miles south on Rosemount Rd. Online bidding at 1 PM. Contact Kirk at 306-782-9597. **Tractors:** 1989 JD 4955, dsl., PS, FWA, 28.8x42 factory duals, front weights, 4 hyd., aux hyd., PTO, 3500 hrs., excellent cond., S/N RW4955P001019; MF 1135, dsl., cab, air, 18.4x38 duals, dual hyd., PTO, S/N 57085. **Combine:** 1991 CIH 1680 SP, cab, air, Cummins eng., chopper, spreader, 3588 hrs., S/N JU0010796. **Sprayers:** Willmar 745 high clearance, 75' markers, 2644 hrs.; Bourgault Centurion II, 80', wind screens, RHS markers. **Seeding:** Bourgault 8800 air seeder, 32' air pkg., liquid fert. attached packers, harrows, Eagle Beaks, w/Bourgault 2155 air tank and hitch for a liquid tank, liquid fert. tank to be sold separate, good cond. **Tillage:** Morris Magnum CP731 HD cult., 31', w/Morris harrows, good cond. **Harrows:** Flexi-Coil System 95, 60' harrow packer bar. **Trucks:** 1972 Ford 880 tandem, 475 gas eng., 13 spd., S/N J881VS05149, 20' B&T, showing 85,604 miles, previously reg. in SK.; 1981 IHC 1700 3-ton, dsl., 5&2, 43,846 kms, 16' Midland BH&T, S/N 1HTAA17E5BHA2550, previously reg. in SK. **Swather:** CCIL 722 SP dsl., cab, air, 2985 hours, PU reels, S/N 380171148. Also: augers, seed cleaning equip., rec. equip., carpentry tools, more. **Consigned Equipment:** for details, call 306-621-6904. 1994 Int. tandem grain truck, 9400 Series, Cat 3406 dsl. eng., 15 spd. (rebuilt trans., clutch, and fan assembly), 19' BH&T, 1,100,000 kms, S/N 2HSFHMZT9RC075560, previously reg. in SK.; Gleaner R-72 combine, chaff spreaders, chopper, Agco 400 table, Melroe 395 PU, S/N R7274014A, good cond.; 26' straight cut header; 26' PU reel. **Note:** The Screpnek family have rented out their land. The machinery was used on small acreages. For updated listing and pics, visit www.ukrainetzauction.com PL #915851

**AUCTION SALES 0900**



**MACK AUCTION CO.** presents a large Equipment, Trucks, Vehicles & RV Auction, Saturday June 24th, 2017, 9:00AM at Estevan Motor Speedway in Estevan, SK. **Consign Today!** Live Internet Bidding at: www.bidspotter.com Up for bid: 1999 Champion 740A grader w/front dozer and rear rippers; 2005 NH LS 185 skid steer, 2210 hrs; 2003 Elgin Road Wizard street sweeper; 2015 GMC Sierra Denali 2500 dsl., HD, 4WD, crew cab pickup, 38,600 kms; 2012 GMC Sierra 3500 regular cab, 4WD, gas w/service deck and Amco-Veba 805 picker; 2011 GMC Sierra 3500 regular cab, 4WD, diesel w/service deck and Amco-Veba 805-3S picker; 2011 Ford F550 regular cab, 4WD dsl., dually, w/service deck and Amco-Veba 805-3S picker; 2009 Ford F550 regular cab 4WD dsl., dually w/service deck and gin poles; 2009 GMC Sierra 1500 extended cab 4WD, 75,600 kms; 2008 Ford F350 regular cab 4WD, dsl., w/deck and Danco 805-3S picker; 2007 Dodge 4WD, dually, dsl., long box, auto. w/6.7 Cummins; 2006 GMC Sierra 3500 regular cab, dsl., 4WD w/service box and gin poles; 2006 GMC 3500 regular cab, 4WD, dsl. truck w/service deck and gin poles; 2006 Ford 150 4WD super cab pickup; 2005 Chev Express 2500 cargo van; 2001 GMC Sierra 4WD 1500 extended cab pickup w/350 eng., auto; 1998 Dodge 2500 dsl., 4WD 12 valve club cab truck, 5 spd manual, long box; 1989 Grand Caravan mini van; 1993 Ford Ranger 2WD pickup, 66,326 kms; 2009 Ford 150 crew cab, 4WD; Rite-Way rock rake; 2004 Honda Fourtrax ES 350, 4WD quad, 3937 kms; 2008 Peterbilt PB340 tandem axle dsl. gravel truck, 6 spd. auto; 1988 GMC 3 ton oil truck, 5&2 trans., c/w oil tank with spray bar and wand; 1979 Ford F700 tandem tag axle grain truck, 429 engine; 2013 PJ tandem axle 30' gooseneck flat deck trailer w/beaver tail and ramps; Flat triple axle gooseneck flat deck trailer w/beaver tail & ramps; M&R Machines tandem axle flatdeck trailer; 2011 Tarnel flat deck trailer, 6x11; 2010 PJ flat deck trailer, 5x10, with ramp; JD D and JD B antique tractors; 1952 GMC one ton truck w/B&H; 2012 Dixie Chopper 3674 zero turn dsl. mower; 2012 Dixie Chopper 2760 zero turn gas mower; 2003 Kubota F2560 front mount mower w/60" deck; MF 165 2WD tractor w/3PTH and FEL; MF 2135 2WD tractor w/3PTH; 2-1900 bu. hopper bottom grain bins; Cub Cadet HDS 2185 lawn tractor, 72 hrs; 2-Arrow C66 gas engines, 40 HP; Kongskilde grain vac.; Buhler Farm King 480 mobile seed cleaner w/16 screens, NH 971 24' straight cut header, Suckup propane grain aeration dryer; Large assortment of shop tools; Plus so much more!! Visit: www.mackauctioncompany.com Or call 306-421-2928, 306-487-7815. Like us on FB to get daily additions and news. PL#311962.

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**24' GOOSENECK 3-8,000 lb. axles,** \$7890; Bumper pull tandem lowboys: 18', 16,000 lbs., \$4750; 16', 10,000 lbs., \$3390; 16', 7000 lbs., \$2975, 8000 lb Skidsteer, \$1990 Factory direct. 1-888-792-6283. www.monarchtrailers.com

**ALL TRAILERS COST LESS IN Davidson** 1-800-213-8008 www.fasttoysforboys.com

**ALL ALUMINUM TRAILERS:** tridems and Super B Timpte grain trailers. Call Maxim Truck & Trailer, 1-888-986-2946 or see www.maximinc.com

**2004 LODELIN gravel trailer** \$30,000; 2001 Doepker grain trailer \$27,000; 2009 Doepker end dump gravel trailer \$40,000 2011 Doepker step deck trailer \$37,000. 306-487-7799 306-487-2633 Lampman SK



**NEW 2017 GERMANIC R20-3500 tri-axle** end dump, 36'x102", air ride, 11R22.5 tires, alum. outside wheels, manual flip tarp, new MB safety, can deliver, \$56,000. 204-743-2324, Cypress River, MB.

**1999 TRAILTECH,** pintle hitch, 2-20,000 lb w/slideouts max. 14', min. 8'6", used for forage harvesters, good for sprayer, etc., \$19,500. 780-367-2483, Wilingdon.

**2007 XL triple axle detach. neck lowbed** w/rear flip-up axle, new: sandblasted, sills, paint and oak deck, new safety, \$45,000. 204-871-0925, MacGregor, AB.

**DETACHABLE LOWBED:** TA, beavertail, \$14,000; Belly dump: gravel tandem, air opening, \$14,000. 306-940-6835

**COMPONENTS FOR TRAILERS.** Shipping daily across the prairies. Free freight. See "The Book 2013" page 195. DL Parts For Trailers, 1-877-529-2239, www.dlparts.ca

**BERG'S END DUMP** grain trailers w/Berg's signature quality finish. Ph for Spring pricing specials and 30 day trials. Berg's Grain & Gravel Body 204-325-5677, Winkler, MB

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2016 Featherlite 8542-704H 4 Horse Slant Load 52" dressing room, Tac Package & Saddle Racks  
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2017 Featherlite 8127-7024 24' x 7' 2-7K Axles, 2 Gates w/sliders, Plexi Glass, Gravel Guard  
2017 Featherlite 8117-6720 20' x 6'7" 2-6K Axles, 1 Std Gate, Running Board,  
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**100 MISC. SEMI TRAILER FLATDECKS/stepdecks,** \$2500 - \$30,000. 10 heavy lowbeds, \$10,000 - \$70,000; Belly & end dumps and alum. tankers. 306-222-2413, Saskatoon, SK. www.traileruguy.ca

**2004 GREAT DANE,** Super Seal Reefer, air ride, light kit, low hrs.; 30' Castleton grain trailer, Michel's tarp, air ride, some rust; Water tankers, 5000, 5800, 11,000 gal., reasonably priced. 204-466-3177, Sidney.

**PRECISION TRAILERS:** Gooseneck and bumper hitch. You've seen the rest, now own the best. Hoffart Services, Odessa, SK. 306-957-2033 www.precisiontrailers.ca

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

**24' PINTLE HITCH flatdeck trailer,** 3-7000 lbs. axles, \$6000; 24' gooseneck flatdeck trailer, 3-7000 lbs. axles, \$6000. 306-962-3821, 306-463-7172, Eston, SK.



**NEW 2017 GERMANIC R20-2800 tandem** scissor frame tub style end dump, 28'x102", air ride, hyd. lift gate, 11R22.5 tires, steel wheels, electric tarp, new Manitoba safety, can deliver. \$48,000. 204-743-2324, Cypress River, MB.



**1995 BEDARD 8000 gal. 3 compartment** alum. tanker, 3" pump, air ride, new MB safety, \$21,000, can deliver. Call 204-743-2324, Cypress River, MB.



**2017 BIG TEX trailer** goosenecks: 25', 30' and 33' with mega ramps, 23,900 lbs. GVWR. Start price, \$12,995, incl. free spare. Jason's Agri-Motive, Lafleche, SK. 306-472-3159. www.jasonsagri-motive.ca

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**TRUCKS**

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**2017 GMC CANYON CC 4x4,** 3.6L V6, loaded, all-terrain pkg., starting \$41,795, 6 in stock, #H1592. 1-800-667-0490 DL #907173 www.watrousmainline.com

**2017 CHEV COLORADO Crewcab 4x4,** 3.6L V6, loaded, NAV, heated leather, #H1492, starting at \$43,695. 1-800-667-0490, www.watrousmainline.com DL #907173

**2007 DODGE RAM 1500,** 4x4, 4 door, 5.7 L Hemi engine, loaded, no rust, vg cond. \$8950. 639-998-8522, Saskatoon, SK.



**ALLISON AUTOMATIC TRUCKS:** Several trucks with auto. trans. available with C&C or grain or gravel box. Starting at \$19,900; Call K&L Equipment, 306-795-7779, Ituna, SK. DL #910885. ladimer@sasktel.net

**AUTOSHIFT TRUCKS AVAILABLE:** Boxed tandems and tractor units. Contact David 306-887-2094, 306-864-7055, Kinistino, SK. DL #327784. www.davidstrucks.com

**CAB AND CHASSIS:** 2010 Chev 3500 1 ton dually, will take 10'-12' deck, 6L gas, 195,000 kms., fresh Sask. safety, \$8900; Call K&L Equipment, 306-795-7779, Ituna, SK. DL #910885. ladimer@sasktel.net

**DON'T MISS THESE TRUCKS & AUTO.** 2002 IHC 2674 tandem, ISM 350 HP Cummins eng., 6 spd., 4060 Allison trans., new rubber, fresh SK. safety, low kms and hrs.; 1999 IHC 4900 DT530, 5 spd Allison auto., fresh SK safety, new tires. Can supply silage, grain or gravel boxes, used Hiabs and decks. Neil 306-231-8300, Humboldt, SK.

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**2017 CHEV AND GMC 1 ton Crewcab** Dually, 6.6L, V8 dsl., loaded, cloth, #H1566, call 1-800-667-0490 for pricing! Or visit www.watrousmainline.com DL #907173

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**2017 CHEV AND GMC 1/2 ton Crewcab,** 5.3L, V8, loaded, cloth, #H1189, starting at \$46,995, 5 in stock. 1-800-667-0490 www.watrousmainline.com DL #907173

**2017 CHEV AND GMC 1/2 ton CC,** 5.3 L V8, loaded, leather, #H1276, starting at \$50,195, 45 in stock. 1-800-667-0490 www.watrousmainline.com DL #907173

**2016 GMC 1/2 ton Crewcab SLT,** 5.3L V8, loaded, 2" lift, NAV, leather, 9657 kms., #M7283, \$56,995. 1-800-667-0490 www.watrousmainline.com DL #907173

**2016 GMC 1/2 TON CREWCAB SLT,** 4x4, 5.3L V8, loaded, 57,915 km, stk#H1140A, \$48,395, DL #907173. 1-800-667-0490 www.watrousmainline.com

**2015 GMC 1/2 ton Crewcab SLT,** 4WD, 5.3L V8, loaded, NAV, silver, 64,790 km., #M7273, \$41,995. Call 1-800-667-0490 www.wat

**GRAVEL TRUCKS 1676**

2012 IHC TRANSTAR, low pro, Max 300 HP diesel, Allison auto. trans., single axle, loaded cab, 13' Armstrong landscape dump, \$39,900; 2010 CHEV 1 ton dump truck w/10' gravel dump, \$14,900. **K&L Equipment and Auto.** Call Ladimer, 306-795-7779, Ituna SK. DL #910885.

**ATTENTION GRAVEL HAULERS:** 6 tandems in stock, 1998-2007; 2013 Cascade tri-axle end dump; Tri-axle 18' dump. Yellowhead Sales, 306-783-2899, Yorkton, SK

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**SEMI TRUCKS 1677**

2001 IH 9900 Condo bunk, Detroit 60 Series, 13 spd., 12-40 rears, 1,700,000 kms., \$16,000 OBO. 306-268-4322, Viceroy, SK.



2005 To 2007 Western Star 4900's, Cat C15 18 spd., 46's w/full lockers low kms. Call for pricing! Can-Am Truck Export Ltd., 1-800-938-3323, Delisle, SK.

2006 WESTERN STAR, Series 60 Detroit, 18 spd., 46 rears, 450,000 kms, \$7,000 w/o, fresh CVIP 780-983-0936, Clyde, AB.



2010 IHC PROSTAR Premium trim, new factory drop in 485 HP Cummins w/warranty, new clutch, all new 24.5 tires, 18 spd. full lockers, Jake, only 850,000 kms, fresh safety. Cam-Don Motors Ltd, Perdue, SK. 306-237-4212, ask for Kevin or Scott.

2010 PETERBILT 388, safety up to date, TNT 4" pump, newer tires, new engine (2015 install), new trans and clutch (2016 install), \$65,000. 306-228-3251, Unity, SK.



2012 MACK PINNACLE CXU613, 34" flat-top sleeper, removable roof fairing, Mack MP8, 455 HP Eaton 13 spd trans, safetied, \$36,900. Norm 204-761-7797 Brandon MB

2016 VOLVO 670 w/warranty; 2014 730, D16 eng., 18 spd.; 2012 Volvo 630, D16 engine deleted. 204-466-2927, Austin MB

**KENWORTHS:** 2008, 2007 T800. 500 Cat 18 spd., 46 diff. lockers; 2009 T660, new pre-emission, 525 ISX, new 18 spd. and clutch, 46 diff., lockers; 2008 T800 daycab, 500 Cat, 18 spd., lockers, new clutch and trans.; 2008 Freightliner Cascadia, daycab, Detroit 515, 18 spd., lockers; 2007 IH 9900i, 525 ISX, 18 spd., 3-way lockers; 2007 IH 9200 daycab, 450 ISX, 13 spd; 1996 T800, Cat, 13 spd., rebuilt trans., diffs and injectors; 2006 Pete 379, daycab, 500 Cat, 18 spd., lockers, new rebuilt engine, new clutch; 2005 Mack CH613, 18 spd lockers, wet kit, 450,000 kms; 2- 1996 FL 120 Freightliners, 425 Cat; 430 Detroit, lockers. Ron Brown Implements, Delisle, SK., 306-493-9393. DL 905231. www.rbisk.ca

**SANDBLASTING AND PAINTING** of heavy trucks, trailers and equipment. Please call for details. Can-Am Truck Export Ltd., 1-800-938-3323, Delisle, SK.

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**UNRESERVED AUCTION** June 20, 2017, - 2014 Peterbilt 367 tandem axle w/26' box. 403-269-6600, High River AB. www.canadianpublicauction.com



**UNRESERVED AUCTION** June 20, 2017, 2014 Peterbilt 367 tri-axle deck truck. 403-269-6600, High River AB. www.canadianpublicauction.com

**SPECIALIZED TRUCKS 1680**

1997 MACK RD688, 100 barrel water tank, pump, etc., 400 Mack, 24.5 wheels, white, \$16,500. 306-960-3000 St. Louis SK

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2009 F550 2WD, 6.4L diesel auto w/11' deck, only 220,000 kms., Sask unit, \$16,900. Call Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

**SPORT UTILITIES 1682**

2009 FORD EXPLORER LTD, V8, AWD, loaded, 4 leather buckets, new winter tires, very good condition, 219,000 kms. Photos. 306-843-2934, Wilkie, SK.

2014 GMC YUKON SLT, 4WD, 5.3L V8, loaded, 7 passenger, sunroof, 46,334 km., #H1489A, \$50,395. 1-800-667-0490 www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173

2015 CHEV EQUINOX 1LT, AWD, 2.4L, 4 cyl., loaded, heated cloth, silver, 69,170 km., #H1275A, \$23,395. 1-800-667-0490 www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173

2015 FORD EDGE SEL AWD, 3.5L V6, loaded, nav, sunroof, heated leather, 33,395, 33,015 km, stk#H1212A, 1-800-667-0490 www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173

2015 GMC YUKON XL Denali, AWD, 6.2L V8, loaded, white diamond, 102,673 kms., #H1388A, \$55,395. 1-800-667-0490 www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173

2015 NISSAN MURANO Plat., AWD, 3.5L V6, loaded, NAV, sunroof, leather, 40,123 km., #G1054B, \$35,995. 1-800-667-0490 www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173

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2017 CHEV SUBURBAN, 5.3L, V8, loaded, cloth, #H1624, starting at \$61,595, 3 in stock. 1-800-667-0490, DL#907173 www.watrousmainline.com

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2017 GMC YUKON XL, 5.3L, V8, loaded, leather, #H1438, starting at \$73,295, 10 in stock. DL#907173, 1-800-667-0490 www.watrousmainline.com

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1988 GMC 18' dump/gas; 1991 GMC 454 dually 9' deck; 2006 GMC service w/huge insulated tool carrier, nice shape, 4x4, good tires, gas. 306-221-7938, 306-384-6396, Email: boehmerconstruction@hotmail.com Saskatoon, SK

2008 IH 7600 tandem 24' van body, power tailgate, 10 speed ISX; 2007 Freightliner auto. trans., 22' van, reefer power tailgate. Ron Brown Imp. 306-493-9393, Delisle, SK. DL #905231 www.rbisk.ca

**CAN-AM TRUCK EXPORT LTD.,** Delisle, SK. 1-800-938-3323. 26 tandem endump, new safety, \$18,000; 2006 Western Star C15 Cat, 18-46, 36" flat-top, low kms, new safety, \$50,000; 1998 Timpet convertible grain trailer, 48', tandem, air ride, \$20,000; 2009 Western Star CC 60 Detroit, 18 fronts, 46 rears, 4-way locks, 460,000 kms, \$60,000; 2012 Western Star DD15 Detroit 18 spd., 40 rears, w/4-way lock, APU unit, \$60,000; 2007 IHC 4400, DT466, 6 spd., air ride, w/24' van, 325,000 kms, \$16,000; 400 KW to 800 KW gensets, low hours; 2002 Pete 320, 3126 Cat, auto w/side load garbage unit, \$30,000; 2008 Kenworth 800 daycab, C15 Cat, 18 spd., 46 rears, 4-way locks, 700,000 kms, \$68,000; 2003 Freightliner Columbia, Detroit 60 Series, 13 spd., 40 rears, \$23,000; 2001 Freightliner FL80, Cat 3126, auto, 15' Midland, \$38,000; 2003 Pete 379, 6NZ Cat, 6100 hrs. since overhaul, 18- 46,000 full locks, 48" sleeper, \$48,000; Gensets available. Financing available, OAC. www.can-amtruck.com DL #910420.

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1975 TEREX TS14B motor scraper, well maintained, new paint, good brakes, fair tires, \$38,000. Please call 306-773-7614 or 306-741-2200, Swift Current, SK.

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2005 LINKBELT 290XL hoe; and Cat D6H dozer, ripper, cab, with new undercarriage. 306-236-8023, Goodsoil, SK.

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**CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT 3600**

2004 CAT D6N dozer with 6-way blade and ripper, \$78,000; D7H Cat straight dozer w/tilt, canopy, high track c/w 435E Cat scraper (13-18 yd.), hyd. push off, \$85,000. 204-871-0925, MacGregor, MB.

2012 JD 250G PLC hyd. excavator, 9'6" stick, 2 aux. hyd., hyd. thumb, new tracks and sprockets, \$125,000; 2012 Komatsu WA380-6 wheel loader, hyd. QA, AC, ride control emergency steering, AutoLube, 23.5x25 tires, 3135 hrs., \$150,000; 2008 JD 850J crawler dozer, c/w ROP'S, 12' 6-way blade, SBG pads, 8700 hrs., \$105,000. 204-871-0925, MacGregor, MB.

1974 CAT D7F, 14' angle dozer, 26' pads, 3306 eng., 60% UC, vg cond., \$38,000 OBO. 204-467-2109, Stonewall, MB.

2005 CAT D6N dozer with 6-way blade and ripper, \$78,000; D7H Cat straight dozer w/tilt, canopy, high track c/w 435E Cat scraper (13-18 yd.), hyd. push off, \$85,000. 204-871-0925, MacGregor, MB.

2012 JD 250G PLC hyd. excavator, 9'6" stick, 2 aux. hyd., hyd. thumb, new tracks and sprockets, \$125,000; 2012 Komatsu WA380-6 wheel loader, hyd. QA, AC, ride control emergency steering, AutoLube, 23.5x25 tires, 3135 hrs., \$150,000; 2008 JD 850J crawler dozer, c/w ROP'S, 12' 6-way blade, SBG pads, 8700 hrs., \$105,000. 204-871-0925, MacGregor, MB.

1974 CAT D7F, 14' angle dozer, 26' pads, 3306 eng., 60% UC, vg cond., \$38,000 OBO. 204-467-2109, Stonewall, MB.

**CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT 3600**

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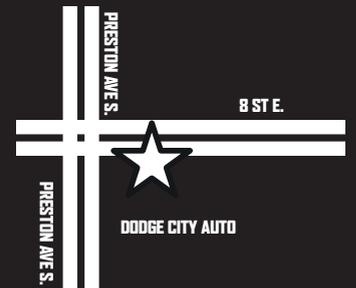


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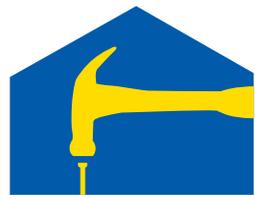


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- 2016 BUICK ENCLAVE PREMIUM AWD, 3.6L V6, Loaded, Nav, Sunroof, 7 Pass, Heated and Cooled Leather, charcoal, 13,684 km, Stock #M7342A ..... **\$50,395**
- 2016 CHEV EQUINOX LTZ AWD, 2.4L 4Cyl, Loaded, Heated Leather, red, 22,000 km, Stock #H1852A ..... **\$30,395**
- 2015 TOYOTA SIENNA SE, 3.5L V6, Loaded, DVD, Nav, Sunroof, Heated Leather, Grey, 48,665 km, Stock #H1796B ..... **\$30,395**
- 2015 FORD ESCAPE SE FWD, 2.0L 4Cyl, Loaded, Heated Cloth, White, 56,300 km, Stock #H1701A ..... **\$21,395**
- 2014 GMC ACADIA DENALI AWD, 3.6L V6, Sunroof, Nav, Heated and Cooled Leather, Carbon Black, 44,190 km Stock #H1496A ..... **\$40,395**
- 2014 GMC YUKON XL SLT 4x4, 5.3L V8, Loaded, Sunroof, DVD, Heated Leather, Black, 151,071 km, Stock #H17048 ..... **\$35,395**
- 2014 GMC ACADIA SLT-1 AWD, 3.6L V6, Loaded, Nav, Heated Leather, White, 78,260 km, Stock #H1791A ..... **\$33,395**
- 2014 GMC TERRAIN DENALI, 3.6L V6, Loaded, Nav, Sunroof, Heated Leather, White, 61,675 km, Stock #H1311A ..... **\$30,395**
- 2014 CHEV TRAX 1LT AWD, 1.4L 4Cyl, Loaded, Cloth, White, 53,526 km, Stock #H1387A ..... **\$16,995**
- 2014 FORD ESCAPE SE 4x4, 1.6L 4Cyl, Loaded, Heated Cloth, Black, 81,626 km, Stock #H1259A ..... **\$19,395**
- 2014 CHEV EQUINOX LS FWD, 2.4L 4Cyl, Loaded, Cloth, Silver, 40,767 km, Stock #J1001A ..... **\$18,395**
- 2013 FORD EXPEDITION MAX LIMITED 4x4, 5.4L V8, Loaded, Nav, DVD, Sunroof, Heated/Cooled Leather, 104,190 km, Stock #H1853A ..... **\$37,395**
- 2013 GMC ACADIA DENALI AWD, 3.6L V6, Loaded, 7 Pass, Sunroof, Nav, Heated and Cooled Leather, Red, 90,299 km, Stock #H1592A ..... **\$34,395**
- 2013 LINCOLN MKZ HYBRID, 2.0L, Loaded, Nav, Heated & Cooled Leather, White, 50,840 km, Stock #H1216B ..... **\$23,395**
- 2013 GMC TERRAIN SLE-2GFX, AWD, 2.4L 4Cyl, Cloth, Silver, 127,875 km, Stock #H1618A ..... **\$15,395**
- 2013 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO, 3.6L V6, Loaded, Sunroof, Heated Leather, White, 125,066 km, Stock #H1117A ..... **\$21,995**
- 2013 CHEV EQUINOX 2LT AWD, 3.6L V6, Loaded, Heated Cloth, Green, 127,232 km, Stock #H1346A ..... **\$20,395**
- 2013 CHEV EQUINOX LS AWD, 2.4L 4Cyl, Loaded, Cloth, Green, 71,750 km, Stock #H1504A ..... **\$19,395**
- 2013 GMC TERRAIN SLE-1 AWD, 2.4L 4Cyl, Loaded, Cloth, Black, 143,190 km, Stock #H1542A ..... **\$16,395**

- 2013 CHEV EQUINOX 2LT AWD, 2.4L 4Cyl, Loaded, Heated Cloth, grey, 111,154 km, Stock #H1520A ..... **\$18,395**
- 2013 KIA SORENTO EX, LUXURY, AWD, 3.5L V6, 7 Pass, Loaded, Sunroof, Heated Leather, Black, 113,673 km, Stock #H1276A ..... **\$16,395**
- 2012 GMC YUKON XL SLT AWD, 5.3L V8, Loaded, Heated Leather, Silver, 138,352 km, Stock #H1379A ..... **\$35,395**
- 2012 CHEV EQUINOX LTZ AWD, 3.6L V6, Loaded, Sunroof, Heated Leather, White, 63,799 km, Stock #H1629A ..... **\$22,395**
- 2012 GMC ACADIA SLT AWD, 3.6L V6, Loaded, Heated Leather, White, 123,511 km, Stock #H1725A ..... **\$21,395**
- 2012 BUICK ENCLAVE CX AWD, 3.6L V6, Loaded, Heated Leather, Silver, 152,885 km, Stock #H1124A ..... **\$19,995**
- 2012 CHEV EQUINOX 2LT AWD, 2.4L 4Cyl, Loaded, Heated Leather, Green, 87,695 km, Stock #H1343A ..... **\$19,395**
- 2011 CHEV TRAVERSE LT AWD, 3.6L V6, Loaded, 8 Pass, Cloth, White, 122,545 km, Stock #H1068B ..... **\$17,395**
- 2009 CHEV TAHOE LTZ, 4x4, 5.3L V8, Loaded, DVD, Nav, Sunroof, Heated Leather, Dark Blue, 134,910 km, Stock #H1201B ..... **\$26,395**
- 2009 BUICK ENCLAVE CXL AWD, 3.6L V6, Loaded, DVD, Sunroof, Heated and Cooled Leather, Black, 96,475 km, Stock #H1207A ..... **\$17,395**

**USED EXT. CABS & CREW CABS 1/2 TONS**

- 2015 GMC 1/2 TON CREW CAB SLT ALL-TERRAIN, 4x4, 5.3L V8, Loaded, Sunroof, Nav, Heated Leather, Blue, 12,635 km, Stock #H1221A ..... **\$47,395**
- 2015 CHEV 1/2 TON CREW CAB LTZ GFX ULTIMATE, 4x4, 5.3L V8, Loaded, Heated and Cooled Leather, White, 39,405 km, Stock #H1675A ..... **\$46,395**
- 2015 CHEV 1/2 TON CREW CAB HIGH COUNTRY, 4x4 6.2L V8, Loaded, Nav, Heated and Cooled Leather, Black, 53,330 km, Stock #H1490A ..... **\$45,395**
- 2015 CHEV 1/2 TON CREW CAB LTZ GFX, 4x4, 5.3L V8, Loaded, Nav, Sunroof, Heated and Cooled Leather, Black, 93,675 km, Stock #H1778A ..... **\$43,395**
- 2015 CHEV 1/2 TON CREW CAB LTZ, 4x4, 5.3L V8, Loaded, Nav, Heated Leather, White, 51,647 km, Stock #H1662A ..... **\$43,395**
- 2015 GMC 1/2 TON CREW CAB SLT, 5.3L V8, 4x4, Heated Leather, blue, 72,830 km, Stock #H1042A ..... **\$37,395**
- 2015 CHEV 1/2 TON DOUBLE CAB WT 4x4, 5.3L V8, Loaded, Cloth, White, 33,891 km, Stock #H1383A ..... **\$30,995**
- 2014 GMC 1/2 TON CREW CAB DENALI, 6.2L V8, Loaded, Nav, Heated & Cooled Leather, White Diamond, 80,455 km, Stock #H1839A ..... **\$45,395**
- 2014 CHEV 1/2 TON CREW CAB 4x4, LTZ, 5.3L V8, Loaded, Heated Leather, Black, 90,230 km, Stock #H1376A ..... **\$42,395**

- 2014 GMC 1/2 TON CREW CAB SLT, ALL TERRAIN, 4x4, 5.3L V8, Loaded, Heated Leather, White, 81,610 km, Stock #H1741A ..... **\$40,395**
- 2014 GMC 1/2 TON CREW CAB 4x4 SLE, 4.3L V6, Loaded, Remote Start, Cloth, White, 33,315 km, Stock #H1412A ..... **\$36,395**
- 2014 GMC 1/2 TON CREW CAB SLE, 5.3L V8, Loaded, Cloth, Brown, 69,610 km, Stock #H1599A ..... **\$33,395**
- 2013 GMC 1/2 TON CREW CAB 4x4 SLE, 5.3L V8, Loaded, Cloth, Burgundy, 61,520 km, Stock #H1690A ..... **\$31,395**
- 2012 CHEV 1/2 TON CREW CAB LTZ, 4x4, 5.3L V8, Loaded, Nav, Sunroof, Heated and Cooled Leather, White, 77,221 km, Stock #H1670A ..... **\$34,395**
- 2012 GMC 1/2 TON CREW CAB SLT, 4x4, 5.3L V8, Loaded, Nav, Heated Cloth, 107,340 km, Stock #M7355 ..... **\$33,395**
- 2012 CHEV 1/2 TON CREW CAB LTZ, 4x4, 5.3L V8, Loaded, Heated Leather, Black, 126,113 km, Stock #H1788A ..... **\$32,395**
- 2011 CHEV 1/2 TON EXT CAB LT, 4x4, 5.3L V8, Loaded, Remote Start, Cloth, Blue, 136,042 km, Stock #H1783A ..... **\$22,395**
- 2011 DODGE RAM 1/2 TON CREW CAB BIG HORN, 4x4, 5.7L V8 HEMI, Loaded, Levelling Kit, Cloth, Blue, 152,320 km, Stock #H1417B ..... **\$21,395**
- 2010 GMC 1/2 TON CREW CAB SLE 2WD, 5.3L V8, Loaded, Remote Start, Heated Cloth, Silver, 87,583 km, Stock #H1622A ..... **\$21,395**
- 2010 FORD F-150 SUPERCREW XLT, 5.4L V8, Loaded, Cloth, Black, 124,695 km, Stock #H1706B ..... **\$20,395**
- 2010 GMC 1/2 TON EXT CAB, NEVADA EDITION, 4.8L V8, Loaded, Cloth, Stealth Grey, 94,084 km, Stock #H1774A ..... **\$20,395**
- 2010 CHEV COLORADO EXT CAB LT, 3.7L 5Cyl, Loaded, Cloth, Red, 140,285 km, Stock #H1425B ..... **\$14,995**

**USED 3/4 TONS AND 1 TONS**

- 2016 GMC 3/4 TON CREW CAB DENALI, 6.6L V8, Diesel, Loaded, Nav, Sunroof, Heated and Cooled Leather, White, 50,494 km, Stock #H1773A ..... **\$72,995**
- 2014 GMC 1 TON CREW CAB DUALY SLT 4x4, 6.6L V8, Diesel, Loaded, Heated Leather, Red, 94,691 km, Stock #H1566A ..... **\$55,395**
- 2013 CHEV 1 TON CREW CAB LTZ 4x4, 6.6L V8 Diesel, Loaded, Nav, Heated Leather, Mocha Steel, 60,695 km, Stock #H1738A ..... **\$50,395**
- 2011 GMC 3/4 TON REG CAB 4x4, 6.0L V8, Loaded, Cloth, White, 127,270 km, Stock #H1847A ..... **\$20,395**

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<p>OVER 20% OFF MSRP</p> <p>15 IN STOCK!</p>	<p>0% Financing</p> <p>4 IN STOCK!</p>	<p>MSRP: \$43,405</p> <p><b>2017 CHEV COLORADO CREW CAB 4X4</b></p> <p><b>CASH PRICE \$40,995</b></p> <p>OR \$270 BI-WEEKLY @ 2.49% for 84 MONTHS</p>	<p>MSRP: \$36,380</p> <p><b>2017 CHEV 1 TON CREW CAB DUALY LTZ</b></p> <p><b>CALL DEALER FOR PRICING!</b></p>	<p>MSRP: \$22,145</p> <p><b>2017 CHEV CRUZE</b></p> <p><b>CASH PRICE \$21,395</b></p> <p>OR \$136 BI-WEEKLY @ 2.49% for 84 MONTHS</p>
<p>0% Financing</p> <p>15 IN STOCK!</p>	<p>MSRP: \$55,345</p> <p><b>2017 BUICK ENCLAVE LEATHER AWD</b></p> <p><b>CASH PRICE \$44,995</b></p> <p>OR \$365 BI-WEEKLY @ 0% for 72 MONTHS</p>	<p>MSRP: \$43,795</p> <p><b>2017 GMC ACADIA SLE</b></p> <p><b>CASH PRICE \$43,595</b></p> <p>OR \$289 BI-WEEKLY @ 0.99% for 84 MONTHS</p>	<p>0% Financing</p> <p>10 IN STOCK!</p>	<p>OVER 22% OFF MSRP</p> <p>MSRP: \$37,225</p> <p><b>2017 CHEVROLET EQUINOX LT</b></p> <p><b>CASH PRICE \$29,995</b></p> <p>OR \$215 BI-WEEKLY @ 0% for 72 MONTHS</p>
<p>MSRP: \$74,525</p> <p><b>2017 GMC YUKON</b></p> <p><b>CASH PRICE \$66,895</b></p> <p>OR \$497 BI-WEEKLY @ 0% for 72 MONTHS</p>	<p>MSRP: \$55,345</p> <p><b>2017 BUICK ENCLAVE LEATHER AWD</b></p> <p><b>CASH PRICE \$44,995</b></p> <p>OR \$365 BI-WEEKLY @ 0% for 72 MONTHS</p>	<p>MSRP: \$43,795</p> <p><b>2017 GMC ACADIA SLE</b></p> <p><b>CASH PRICE \$43,595</b></p> <p>OR \$289 BI-WEEKLY @ 0.99% for 84 MONTHS</p>	<p>MSRP: \$77,100</p> <p><b>2017 GMC YUKON XL</b></p> <p><b>CASH PRICE \$69,295</b></p> <p>OR \$515 BI-WEEKLY @ 0% for 72 MONTHS</p>	<p>MSRP: \$37,225</p> <p><b>2017 CHEVROLET EQUINOX LT</b></p> <p><b>CASH PRICE \$29,995</b></p> <p>OR \$215 BI-WEEKLY @ 0% for 72 MONTHS</p>

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## SEEDING

2003 JD 1820 .....	\$30,000
1997 MR MAXIM-50 .....	\$29,500
2012 SEMST 8012 CT TXB w/300 Onboard tank and JD 1910 .....	\$260,000
2009 SEMST 5012 TXB .....	\$75,000
2007 SHAWK 50FT-10IN c/w 777 TBH .....	\$99,000
1984 BO 28-32 .....	\$8,500
1995 FC 2320 .....	\$13,000
2013 JD 1910 JD c/w 5012 Seedmaster .....	\$160,000
1998 JD 1900 .....	\$13,900
2011 NH P1060-TBH-MEC .....	\$56,000

## ROUND BALERS

1993 AH 565A .....	\$7,500
2007 NH BR780A .....	\$11,500

## COMBINES

1997 JD 9600 .....	\$47,000
2015 NH CX8090 .....	\$417,000
2014 NH CX8090 .....	\$355,000
2013 NH CX8080 .....	\$344,000
2011 NH CX8070 .....	\$199,000
2005 NH CX840 .....	\$109,000
1998 NH TR98 .....	\$26,500

## COMBINE HEADS

2000 CIH 1042-36 .....	\$24,200
2015 NH 840CD-35 .....	\$69,000
2015 NH 840CD-35 .....	\$69,000
2013 NH 840CD-35 .....	\$57,000
2013 NH 840CD-35 .....	\$57,000
2003 JD 936 .....	\$27,000
2016 MB FD75-35FT CNH .....	\$92,000
2015 MB D65-35FT CNH .....	\$73,000
2015 MB D65-35FT CNH .....	\$73,000
2015 MB D65-35FT CNH .....	\$73,000
2010 NH 94C-42FT CR/CX .....	\$65,000
2009 NH 94C-42FT CR/CX .....	\$50,000

## SPRAYERS

2013 JD 4730 .....	\$255,000
2013 NH SP.240F XP .....	\$245,000
2012 NH SP.240F XP .....	\$259,000

## TRACTORS

2012 NH T9.505 HD AG .....	\$258,000
2011 NH T8.275 .....	\$164,000
2017 VA 550 .....	\$419,000

## SWATHERS

2013 CHLGR WR9740 .....	\$88,000
2007 JD 4895-36FT .....	\$53,000
1989 JD 590 .....	\$3,500
2012 MB M205-40FT .....	\$125,000
2011 MB M150-40FT .....	\$104,000
2002 MB 2952-36FT .....	\$51,000
1999 MB 9200-30FT .....	\$36,000
2015 NH SPEEDROWER 200-40FT .....	\$139,000

## MISC.

Deep Tillage 2010 CIH Flex Till 600 .....	\$80,714
Forklift 2006 JC 940 RTFL .....	\$40,000
Forklift 2004 SX SD 80 .....	\$64,000
Grain Auger 2011 FK 10x70TMMR .....	\$10,000
Grain Auger 2011 FK TMR10x70 .....	\$9,500
Grain Auger 2011 SK HD10-1800 .....	\$15,000
Grain Auger 2016 WHEAT R 8-51 .....	\$15,250
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Tires 2012 GDYR 380/90R46 .....	
Track Loader 2013 CA TV380 .....	\$55,000



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Stock #7559-10A

### 2010 Freightliner Cascadia

Tandem Axle Sleeper Tractor, Cummins ISX engine (500/500) HP, Eaton Fuller O/D transmission (13 speed), 1207240km, 12000 lbs front axle capacity, 40000 lbs rear axle capacity, 3-Way rear lockup, A/C, 63" Flat-Top sleeper, nice clean flat top sleeper great farm tractor. Calgary, AB



\$39,750

Stock #433108

### 2013 International ProStar +122

Tandem Axle Sleeper Tractor, MaxxFORCE 13 engine (475) HP, Eaton Fuller D/O transmission (13 speed), Air brakes, 638196.0km, 12350 lbs front axle capacity, 40000 lbs rear axle capacity, 4-Way rear lockup, 73" 73" Double sleeper, FOB current location. Prince Albert, SK



\$39,000

Stock #7876-05A

### 2005 Kenworth T800

Tandem Axle Sleeper Tractor, Cat C13 engine, Eaton Fuller transmission (18 speed), Air brakes, 1042476km, 12000 lbs front axle capacity, 40000 lbs rear axle capacity, 4-Way rear lockup, A/C, 40" Flat-Top sleeper. Winnipeg, MB



\$37,900

Stock #8070-11A

### 2011 International ProStar Premium

Tandem Axle Sleeper Tractor, MaxxFORCE 13 engine (450) HP, Eaton Fuller D/O transmission (13 speed), Air brakes, 665000km, 12350 lbs front axle capacity, 40000 lbs rear axle capacity, 3-Way rear lockup, A/C, Clean o/o trade. Winnipeg, MB



\$39,500

Stock #4094-13A

### 2013 International ProStar +125

Tandem Axle Sleeper Tractor, MaxxFORCE 15 engine (500) HP, Eaton Fuller D/O transmission (18 speed), Air brakes, 550568km, 14000 lbs front axle capacity, 46000 lbs rear axle capacity, 4-Way rear lockup, A/C, 56" Hi-Rise sleeper, clean local trade. Regina, SK



\$47,900 USD

Stock #FB149304

### 2015 Timppte Tridem Grain Hopper

Grain, 3 hopper, Air suspension, Tridem axle, Aluminum (polished out) rims, 20 king pin, Tarp: Rollover Black, Hoppers: Ag Hopper w/3rd Hopper Black w/Interior Access steps, Width: 102in, Length: 45ft, PRICE GOOD FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY. Calgary, AB



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Stock #FB149591

### 2015 Timppte Super B Grain

Grain, Super B, Air suspension, Tridem axle, Aluminum rims, 24" king pin, Tarp: Shurco Shur-loc Black, Hoppers: Split tub - 24" clearance Black w/Int Access 5 steps, Width: 102in, Length: 29ft, Lead Unit, PRICE GOOD FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY. Brandon, MB



\$29,900

Stock #AR023328U

### 2010 Reitnouer Drop Miser

Deck, Stepdeck, Air suspension, Tandem axle, Aluminum rims, Alum floor, Width: 102in, Length: 50ft. Winnipeg, MB

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**RM45 MERIDIAN,** \$34,500; **RM55 Meridian,** \$36,500; **Swing auger Meridian 20-120,** \$52,500. 306-648-3622, Gravelbourg

**GRAIN AUGERS 4115**

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**USED AUGERS:** 8x41 Wheatear, loaded, \$7995; 2013 R10x41 Wheatear, loaded, \$9995; 2014 TL12-39, loaded, \$14,995; 2014 SLMD 12-79 w/electric mover and lift, \$16,995. All in excellent condition. 306-648-3622, Gravelbourg, SK.

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**AUGERS: NEW and USED:** Wheatear, Westfield, Westeel augers; Auger SP kits; Batco conveyors; Wheatear top pounders. Good prices, leasing available. Call 1-866-746-2666.

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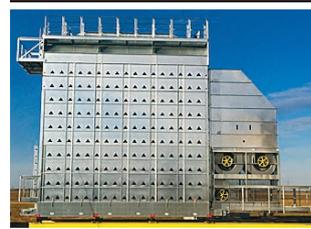
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**1999 NH 688** round baler, good condition. 403-575-5004, Consort, AB.

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

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**1988 CI 722,** same as MF 200, 16' auger head, new HoneyBee knife, 22' DSA draper head with PU reel, A/C, diesel, \$15,900. Call Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

**2010 CNH WD1203 30',** 350 hours, very good condition. Call Fred 204-773-6703, Birtle, MB.

**2008 NH H8040 SP** windrower, 36', PU reel, fore/aft, Roto-Shears, rear axle susp., 920 hrs., pea auger, \$67,500. Can be seen at Shoal Lake Farm Equipment, Shoal lake, MB. Call Ron at 204-895-1064.

**WANTED:** 920 or 922 16' MacDon hay header with crimper. Call 306-452-7775, Redvers, SK.

**VERSATILE 18'** SP #400 swather, new canvases, HoneyBee cutting system, MacDon PU reel, good cond., always shedded, priced to sell! 204-537-2455, Belmont, MB.

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**2005 MACDON PREMIER 2940 30',** w/972 harvest header, 1348 cutting hrs., 1715 eng. hrs., \$63,000; **JD 590 30' PT,** \$3500. 306-743-7780, Langenburg, SK.

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**RICHARDTON DUMP WAGONS,** #1200, #700, #750; **JD 3970** harvester; **Balers:** JD 510, \$1500; JD 535, \$4500; **Vermeer R23** hyd. rake, \$9000; **NH 216,** \$5000; **Hay conditioners,** \$800 and up; **Gehl haybine,** 14', \$2500; **JD 15'** batwing mower, \$6000; **JD 20',** \$10,000; **JD 5',** \$1000; **JD 7',** \$2000. 1-866-938-8537, Portage, MB.

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**JOHN DEERE 4178**

2014 JD S680 PRWD combine, 582 hrs., 650/85R38's w/duals, Pro-Drives, chopper w/PowerCast tailboard, JD bin extension. PowerGard Warranty til March 2019, \$252,500 USD. www.ms-diversified.ca 320-848-2496 or 320-894-6560.

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2010 JD 9770 STS, ProDrive, 1284 sep. hours, one owner, always shedded, excellent condition, field ready, \$189,000. 403-634-1677, Coaldale, AB.

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2 TORUM (VERSATILE) COMBINES: 2010 740 and 2011 760, demo units, approx. 300 operating hours each, both need some repairs to be fully operational, selected repair parts included in asking price. Units repowered with Cummins ds1, both run, asking \$100,000 for both, sold as is. Call Bob Carter at 204-339-2982 or cell 204-226-8794, Winnipeg, MB.

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**COMBINE HEADERS 4199**

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2015 JD 635FD Flex Draper, flip-over-reel, double drive, \$64,500 USD; 2015 JD 635FD Flex Draper, poly tine reel, conveyer or auger, double drive, \$69,500 USD; 2014 JD 630F Hydralflex, HHS in Rigid Mode, high dam or low dam, demo-new warranty, \$34,500 USD. www.ms-diversified.com 320-848-2496, 320-894-6560, Fairfax, MN.

JD 930 DRAPER header, c/w PU reel, new pea auger, built-in transport, prem. cond., limited use. 403-823-1894, Drumheller, AB



2012 JD 618C 20" non-chopping corn header, intermeshing knife rows, AutoTrac RowSense, auto height sensors, \$90,000. 306-461-9659, Torquay, SK.

2007 GERINGHOFF CHOPPING Corn Head chopping head, good condition. Front rotating knives changed yearly, front 5 Roto discs done 2 yrs. ago. Has hyd. deck plates, HHC and 8 rows of stalk stompers. Fits CIH Flagship or NH combines. \$40,000 OBO. 204-324-3264, Halbstadt, MB.

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2009 JD 630D header, field ready, \$26,000 OBO. Call 306-726-3203, 306-524-4567, Raymore, SK.

2009 MACDON D60 35", upper cross auger, single knife, trans., canola closure kit, header done 7000-8000 acres, Case or NH adapter \$45,000 403-588-9497 Bashaw AB

2017 JD 640FD Flex Draper, flip-over-reel, HHS in Rigid Mode, course tooth knife, double drive, new w/warranty, \$93,500. www.ms-diversified.com 320-848-2496, 320-894-6560, Fairfax, MN.

3 AIR REELS: 2016 D7D, used very little, paid \$11,000 each, asking \$7000/ea. OBO. Call 403-634-3191, Taber, AB.

2011 JD 635 flex platform, hydra flex 35', poly skids, single point hookup, Cray air reel system, field ready, \$33,000; 2010 JD 635 flex platform, hydra flex, single point hookup, Cray air bar system, field ready, \$31,000. Gerald or Glenn Walkeden, 306-861-6849, 306-861-7782, Tribune, SK

2010 FD70 36' MacDon flex draper, transport, hyd. tilt, pea auger, JD adapter, field ready, \$53,000; 2006 974 36' MacDon flex draper, transport, JD adapter, field ready, \$33,000. Gerald or Glenn Walkeden, 306-861-6849, 306-861-7782, Tribune, SK

2012 JD 618C 20" non-chopping corn header, intermeshing knife rows, AutoTrac RowSense, auto height sensors, \$90,000. 306-461-9659, Torquay, SK.

2007 GERINGHOFF CHOPPING Corn Head chopping head, good condition. Front rotating knives changed yearly, front 5 Roto discs done 2 yrs. ago. Has hyd. deck plates, HHC and 8 rows of stalk stompers. Fits CIH Flagship or NH combines. \$40,000 OBO. 204-324-3264, Halbstadt, MB.

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**COMBINE HEADERS 4199**



2013 JD 618C 20" non-chopping corn header, opposed fluted knife rows, AutoTrac RowSense, auto height sensors, \$100,000 CAD. 306-461-9659, Torquay, SK.

2009 JD 630D header, field ready, \$26,000 OBO. Call 306-726-3203, 306-524-4567, Raymore, SK.

2009 MACDON D60 35", upper cross auger, single knife, trans., canola closure kit, header done 7000-8000 acres, Case or NH adapter \$45,000 403-588-9497 Bashaw AB

2017 JD 640FD Flex Draper, flip-over-reel, HHS in Rigid Mode, course tooth knife, double drive, new w/warranty, \$93,500. www.ms-diversified.com 320-848-2496, 320-894-6560, Fairfax, MN.



2008 JD 1243 20" 18-row corn header, non-chopping, \$30,000 CAD OBO. 306-461-9659, Torquay, SK.



2011 JD 635 flex platform, hydra flex 35', poly skids, single point hookup, Cray air reel system, field ready, \$33,000; 2010 JD 635 flex platform, hydra flex, single point hookup, Cray air bar system, field ready, \$31,000. Gerald or Glenn Walkeden, 306-861-6849, 306-861-7782, Tribune, SK

**COMBINE PICKUPS 4202**

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**PARTS/ACCESSORIES 4211**

**PUMPS, PRESSURE WASHERS,** Honda/Kohin pumps, 1-1/2" to 4", Landi pressure washers, steam washers, parts washers. M&M Equip. Ltd. Parts & Service, Regina, SK. 306-543-8377, fax 306-543-2111.

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**G.S. TRACTOR SALVAGE,** JD tractors only. Call 306-497-3535, Blaine Lake, SK.

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**TRIPLE B WRECKING,** wrecking tractors, combines, cults., drills, swathers, mixmills, etc. We buy equipment. 306-246-4260, 306-441-0655, Richard, SK.

**AGRA PARTS PLUS,** parting older tractors, tillage, seeding, haying, along w/other Ag equipment. 3 miles NW of Battleford, SK. off #16 Hwy. Ph: 306-445-6769.

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**POTATO/ROW CROP EQUIPMENT 4217**

2 ROW POTATO planter, ground drive, hopper chain/opener in exc. cond., \$3500; Portable potato conveyor/sorter, motor driven, \$1800. 306-238-4590, Goodsoil SK

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- Fits most holders or caps.
- Two piece construction makes for easy cleaning.
- Available in ISO color coding ie: you use a red 0.4 then replace with red 0.4 Easy Jet.
- Life expectancy on average 70,000 acres.

**204.724.4519 Murray Purvis - Alberta Gary Moffat 403.330.9085**

**SPECIAL EQUIPMENT 4232**

**ALLOWAY 20' corn shredder,** in very good condition, used very little, \$8500. 204-243-2453, High Bluff, MB.

**GAS PUMPS, OIL Cans and Signs.** Brands like Red Indian, Buffalo, B-A, White Fox, Texaco, Purity 99, Red Head, North Star, White Rose, Ford, GM, Tires. Paying cash! 306-715-0121, Saskatoon, SK. Thanks!

**SPRAYING EQUIPMENT**

**PT SPRAYERS 4238**

**CASE SRX 160 suspended boom, AutoRate, AutoHeight, 1600 gallon tank, 120', \$24,000.** Call 306-441-0452, Cut Knife, SK.

**FLEXI-COIL 65-80' boom, hyd. pump (2 yrs.), 800 gal. tank, mix tank, foam marker, w/extra hyd. pump, \$3200.** Call 306-748-2847, 306-730-6323, Neudorf SK.

**SP SPRAYERS 4241**

2013 APACHE 1020, 470 hrs., duals, 100', 1000 gal. tank, AutoSteer, AutoBoom, Auto Section. Meticulous one owner unit, \$210,000 OBO. 306-591-1133, Pense, SK.

1995 SPRA-COUPÉ 3630, 80', 400 gal. tank, Outback GPS AutoSteer, E-Kay crop dividers all 4 wheels, flood lights, tow hitch, 2430 hrs., \$26,500. 204-734-3512 204-734-8920, Swan River, MB.

2014 NH SP275R, 100 hrs., 1200 gal. SS tank, 100' boom, 2 sets tires, all options, \$250,000. Dave 403-556-3992, Olds, AB.

**SPRA-COUPÉ 218, 60', 1614 hrs., A-1 cond., new tires, pump and clutch, field ready. 306-764-7609, Prince Albert, SK.**

2003 SPRA-COUPÉ 4640 high clearance sprayer, 80' boom, 600 hrs., \$60,000. Call A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment, 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

**MELROE 215 SPRA-COUPÉ, 29', 480 hrs, 2000 gallons, like new, \$19,500.** Delivery available. 250-260-0217, Lumby, BC.



**HEAVY DUTY WHEEL DOLLY.** Change your sprayer tires in less than an hour! Over 250 units sold. Perfect tool for safely and quickly moving or changing large wheels and tires, \$1499. Phone 403-892-3303, Carmangay, AB., www.hdwheeldolly.com

2011 ROGATOR 1396, 1300 gal. SS tank, 132' Pommier recirculating boom, Raven Viper Pro, AutoBoom, AccuBoom, 2 sets Michelin tires- excellent, 4 Tridekon air lift crop dividers, SprayTest boom control, foam markers, air ride susp., shedded, own farm use, nice, \$240,000. Bruce Elder 204-937-3429, 204-937-7047, Roblin, MB.

2013 NH GUARDIAN SP240FXP, 100' boom, 1200 litre SS tank, IntelliView IV monitor, luxury cab, 6.7L Cummins, 275 HP, only 420 hours, asking \$325,000. 306-524-2109, 306-746-7422, Semans, SK

**LOW HOUR 2008 SPRA-COUPÉ 7655, 90', 725 US gallon, Raven rate controller, Trimble AutoSteer, 1145 hrs, \$92,000 OBO.** Please call 403-519-8742, Luseland, SK. scholer.ian@gmail.com

**SPRAYING VARIOUS 4244**

**FLOATER TIRES:** Factory rims and tires: John Deere 4045, 710/60R46, \$19,500; 800/55R46, \$23,500; JD 4038, Case 4420, 650/65R38 Michelin tires and rim, \$13,500. Sprayer duals available. Phone 306-697-2856, Grenfell, SK.

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**FLOATER TIRES:** Four 24.5x32 fits Rogator 1254, \$5000; Four 20.8x42 fits Case/IH, \$6000. 306-922-8155, Prince Albert, SK.

**TILLAGE/SEEDING**

**AIR DRILLS 4250**

**FLEXI-COIL 6000** disc drill, 40', DS, lots of repairs done w/lots extra parts to go with it. Call John 780-765-2280 or Warren 780-402-0922, Rycroft, AB.

1997 Morris Maxim 40', \$13,900. Please visit www.raymorenewholland.com or call 306-746-2911.

**FLEXI-COIL 5000, 33', 12" spacing, all re-appealed steel packers, new front tires on drill, 3" Stealth openers, c/w Flexi-Coil 1720 TBH tank, new front tires on cart, cameras in tank, metering area good, \$23,000 OBO. 306-726-7516, Earl Grey, SK**

**AIR DRILLS 4250**

2009 SeedMaster 5012 TXB, \$75,000. Please visit www.yorktonnewholland.com or call 306-783-8511.

2007 SeedHawk 50', 10" c/w 777 TBH, \$109,900. www.raymorenewholland.com or 306-746-2911.

2002 Morris Maxim 34', 10" c/w 2320 TBT, \$16,900. www.yorktonnewholland.com or 306-783-8511.

2014 BOURGAULT 76' QDA drill, fully optioned: 10' space, all run blockage, X20 monitor, MRB III, 4 tank metering, bag fill, \$352,000. 306-472-7704, 306-315-4393, Woodrow, SK. gerry.bourgeois@shaw.ca

2012 SEMST 8012 CT TXB w/300 onboard tank & JD1910, \$260,000. 306-783-8511 or www.yorktonnewholland.com

2008 SEEDMASTER SXL 2100 50', 12", 300 bu. seed, 2100 gallon axel. all on-board. Smart Hitch, 4 cameras, 1 owner \$100,000 Must sell. Call 306-591-1133, Pense, SK.

2008 SEEDMASTER AIR drill 60', c/w Case 3380 tank, 10" space, 380 bu. tank, done approx. 16,000 acres, vg condition, cart shedded and field ready, \$142,500. Call 306-548-4357, Sturgis, SK.

1998 JD 1900, \$13,900. 306-946-3301 or www.watrousnewholland.com

2014 41' MORRIS Contour II w/9450 TBT tank, Dutch sideband openers, 10" spacing, \$175,000. 306-796-7441, Central Butte.

2010 BOURGAULT 3310 65', Paralink, 12" spacing, mid row shank banding, double shoot, rear hitch, tandem axles, low acres, \$140,000. A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment, 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

1997 JD 9400, 6200 hrs., Michelin tires (80% left), 24 spd., 2600 GPS, AutoSteer, new parts; 2007 Bourgault 5710 air drill, MRB's 10" spacing, w/Bourgault 5440 air tank, 591 monitor, rear tow hitch, both units are double shoot. 306-554-2029 or 306-746-7060, Raymore, SK.

2011 SEED HAWK 50', 12" sp., tool bar with 600 cart dual wheels auger and bag lift. \$229,000; 1997 39' Morris Magnum air drill, 10" spacing, Atom openers w/Morris 180 cart, \$23,000. A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment, 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

2010 JD 1910, \$27,143. 306-746-2911 or www.raymorenewholland.com

1996 CC 40', 10" c/w 3430 TBH, \$39,900. Please visit www.yorktonnewholland.com or call 306-783-8511.

2013 NH TXB66-12 c/w P1060 TBT and Twin NH3 tanks, \$218,000. 306-746-2911 or www.raymorenewholland.com

2012 MR 8650, \$99,500. 306-946-3301 or www.watrousnewholland.com

**MOON HEAVY HAUL** pulling air drills/ air seeders, packer bars, Alberta and Sask. 30 years experience. Call Bob Davidson, Drumheller, AB. 403-823-0746.

**AIR SEEDERS 4253**

BOURGAULT 40' FH36-42, 8" spacing, QA on-row packers, QA 40' harrows, Bourgault 3225 tank, excellent condition, \$17,000. Call 306-567-8614, Davidson, SK.

**HARROWS/PACKERS 4256**

2016 BOURGAULT 6000 mid harrow, 90' with 2011 Valmar 3255, exc. cond., \$55,000. 204-734-0422, Minitonas, MB.

2013 RITE-WAY HEAVY HARROW, 90', approx. 20" harrows, adjustable pressure and angle, \$35,900. 306-948-7223, Biggar, SK.

NEW 2017 51' DEGELMAN landroller. Odessa Rockpicker Sales, 306-957-4403, Odessa, SK.

2013 MORRIS 50' heavy harrow, low acres, excellent cond., \$26,000. 306-493-6460, Delisle, SK.



MANDAKO 50' LAND ROLLER just arrived! 42"x5/8" drum, 26,000 lbs., floating hitch, hyd. steering axle. Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

H

**TILLAGE EQUIPMENT 4262**



2013 LEMKEN HELIODOR, 40', \$70,000 CAD OBO. 306-461-9659, Torquay, SK.

**BREAKING DISCS:** KEWANEE, 14' and 12'; Rome 16' and 9'; Wishek 14' and 30'. 2-DML 7 shank rippers. 1-866-938-8537.

1992 37' CASE/IH 5600 HD cultivator, with Degelman mounted 4-row harrows, \$25,000. A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment, 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

**MORRIS B3 RODWEEDER,** 36', \$1000. Call 306-642-5740 leave message. Assiniboia, SK.

**TILLAGE/SEEDING VARIOUS 4265**

2014 SALFORD I-2141 41' vertical tillage, c/w 1655 Valmar tank, new set, 13 way blades with unit, washed, field ready, seed canola, spread herbicide. Call for price, Gregoire Seed Farms Ltd, North Battleford, SK., 306-441-7851, 306-445-5516.

**TRACTORS**

**ALLIS/DEUTZ 4277**

**WANTED:** 4W305; 4W220; 220 and D21. 8070, 8050 or 8030 MFWD. 701-240-5737, Minot, ND.

1984 AC 6060, FWA, bucket and bale spike, 9756 hrs., new engine at 4500 hrs., original owner, shedded, \$16,000 OBO. 780-361-7947, 780-352-2818, Gwynne, AB

**CASE/IH 4286**

**NEW QUAD TRACK PARTS** New undercarriage replacement parts for Case/IH Quadtracs. Bogeys \$795 and seals \$190/\$225. More shipments arriving. 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

1466 IHC, duals, new sleeves and pistons, 5500 hrs.; Also 2001 Dodge Adventurer SLT, 4x4, auto., 5.9L, 187,000 kms.; Ford 3 ton F700, 301 HD engine, 45,000 miles. 403-304-9217, Hoosier, SK.



2007 CIH 430HD, 710/70R42 tires at 60-70%, 5 hyd. remotes, diff. lock, 3752 hrs., nice shape, \$141,500. Call or text Brandon, 306-577-5678, Carlyle, SK.

2013 140A FARMALL Case/IH w/loader, 1800 hrs., \$82,000. A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment, 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.



1988 CIH 9130, 4WD, 6225 hrs., like new 18.4x38 duals, LED lights, JD AutoSteer ATU, \$42,000. 306-461-9659, Torquay, SK.

2006 CIH STX375, powershift, PTO, 1917 hrs.; 2009 STX335, c/w 6-way Degelman blade/guard, 1281 hrs; Two 2013 Magnum 260, FWA, deluxe cab, leather, 320 hrs; 2015 Magnum 280, FWA, CVT, deluxe cab, leather, 608 hrs; 2014 Versatile 250, FWA, GPS, etc. Ph Dave 403-556-3992, Olds, AB.

1994 CASE 9280, triples 20.8x42 - 70%, injection pump rebuilt and top end set less than 100 hours ago, std. trans., great floatation and traction, 7000 hours, \$68,000. Call 306-460-7426, Eaton, SK.

**CIH 2090,** 5900 hrs, c/w 795 Allied loader, has had extensive w/o; **CIH 870** c/w 707 FEL, motor overhaul. Sells by auction at Wanner Farm Auction, June 28th, Estevan. Key "M" Auction Services, 306-452-3815, www.keymauctions.com

**CASE/IH 4286**

2009 CASE/IH 435, Outback guidance, 710/70 tires, rear weights, std. trans., 4 hyds., 3100 hrs., shedded, \$180,000. Nipawin, SK. 306-862-7138 or 306-862-5993

1966 INTERNATIONAL 4100, 7200 hrs. Great restoration project! Tractor is in good working condition, tires are good, brakes are not working, \$3000. Call 306-642-4985, St. Victor, SK. allen.frank@xplornet.ca

1983 CASE 2290 w/Leon 707 FEL, 4700 hrs., rebuilt PS and diff., 4 remotes, dual PTO, good tires, duals, \$18,500. Prince Albert, SK. 306-922-8155, 306-960-3230.

**STEIGER 4289**

**STEIGER TRACTOR PARTS.** New and used, from radiator to drawpin, 1969 to 1999. Give us a call 1-800-982-1769 or www.bigtractorparts.com

**JOHN DEERE 4295**

2011 JD 5075, 75HP, bucket, manure fork and bale fork, great shape, 1650 hrs., \$34,750. 204-642-9623, Gimli, MB.

**WHOLESALE PRICES ON JD Tractors.** 2014 8245R, FWA, duals, 2 yr. factory warranty left, very good cond., possible trades. \$149,000 Cdn; 2012 9460R, 4 WD, duals, vg cond., \$230,000 Cdn. For more info. ph Neil 306-231-8300, Humboldt, SK.

JD 3130 w/JD 148 loader, \$15,900; JD 2130 w/148 loader, \$12,900; JD 2550 w/245 loader, \$15,900. All have gone through shop. All w/new paint, look, run great! Randy 204-729-5162, Brandon, MB.

JD 8850, 4 hyds., plus return line, AutoSteer GPS - Outback S2, very good cond., good tires, very clean tractor, \$38,000. 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK.

2009 JD 6430, MFWD, Premium cab, 2950 hrs., 673 loader and grapple, FWA, Power quad w/left-hand reverser, exc. cond., \$90,000. 403-326-2199, 403-664-0435, Cereal, AB. ejfoot@netago.ca

2012 JD 9510R, 4 WD, 2850 hrs., PTO, 5 SCV, hi-flo hyd., HID lights, PS trans., full weight pkg., 800/70R38, 7" screen, receiver with Activation, excellent condition, \$316,000. 306-472-7704, 306-315-4393, Lafleche, SK. gerry.bourgeois@shaw.ca

JD 4020 PS, dual hyd. and PTO, good tires, \$6800. Call 204-525-4521, Minitonas, MB. www.waltersequipment.com

2010 JD 7330, MFWD, 3 PTH, 20 spd. quad (40 km) trans., only 2896 hrs., dual hyd./PTO, no emissions, exc. cond., \$96,000 OBO. Ph/text 306-535-1083, Vibank, SK.

JD 4630, loader, cab; Case 2870, 4x4, Degelman dozer; Cockshutt 550 gas; Ford T/A 20' B&H. 306-238-4411, Goodsoil, SK

2000 JD 7710, 5130 hrs; 2006 JD 7720, 6200 hrs; 2003 JD 7810, 4200 hrs.; 2011 JD 8295R, 4900 hrs, IVT; 2000 JD 8100. All MFWD, can be equipped with loaders. 204-522-6333, Melita, MB.

1995 8100 FWA, 16 spd. powershift, big 1000 PTO, 520/85R38 duals, \$15,000 work order on eng. rebuild, 11,000 hrs., vg cond., \$59,000. 306-948-7223, Biggar, SK.

1985 4650, MFWA, 7300 hrs, 1000 PTO, 50% duals, PS, Raven GPS, recent w/o, LED lights, new batteries, very clean & reliable, \$45,000. 780-208-4808, Two Hills.

JOHN DEERE 4650 w/powershift, approx 8000 hrs., 20.8x38 duals, 1000 PTO, \$31,900. 306-948-7223, Biggar, SK.



**RARE!! 1983 JD 750 MFWD diesel,** 3 PTH, 9.5x24 rears, 6x14 fronts, power steering, 540 PTO, 1069 hrs., c/w Brandt 20' 3 PTH sprayer, PTO pump, 60 gal. poly tank, hand wand, exc. cond. Both shedded. Can separate. 306-540-7870, Ponteix, SK.

**NEW MANDAKO CATEGORY II 3PTH** for JD 7000 Series tractors, still in crate, \$2600. 306-744-7955, Saltcoats, SK.

2003 JD 7810, 4500 hrs., never winter used, never had loader, loaded, 20 spd. quad, 3PTH. 780-990-8412, Edmonton, AB

2012 JD 9510R 4 WD, 1622 hrs., standard hyd., 5 remotes, weight package, Firestone 800/70R38, Warranty. \$194,500 USD. 320-848-2496, 320-894-6560, Fairfax, MN. www.ms-diversified.com

**JOHN DEERE 4295**

**STEVE'S TRACTOR REBUILDER** specializing in rebuilding JD tractors. Want Series 20s, 30s, 40s, 50s, 7000s to rebuild or for parts. pay top \$\$\$. Now selling JD parts. 204-466-2927, 204-871-5170, Austin, MB.

2001 JD 7710 MFWD, front weights, 20 spd. quad, exc. cond., only 4405 hrs, never used in winter. 306-745-7369, Esterhazy.



1979 JD 4440, 7489 hours, CAHR, quad range, 18.4x38 new rear tires, 18.4x38 clamp-on duals, 4 rib new fronts, 540-1000 PTO, 2 hyds., w/JD 148 FEL and joystick w/6' bucket, plumbed for Outback GPS AutoSteer, exc. cond., shedded. View pics online. 306-540-7870, Ponteix, SK.

**WANTED** low hr. JD 9400 or 9420 tractor, must be quad range, big tires, good to exc. condition. Ph 780-349-2798, Westlock, AB.

**UTILITY TRACTORS: John Deere 6200,** 4400 hrs; **JD 6310** w/640 loader, 4500 hrs. Call 204-522-6333, Melita, MB.

**JD TRACTORS:** 8650, 8450, 4650 FWD, 4255 FWD, 4440. Will take tractors that need work. Call 204-871-5170, Austin, MB.

**MASSEY FERGUSON 4301**

MF 135 YARD TRACTOR, new tires and paint, 3PTH, \$6400. 306-962-3821 or 306-463-7172, Eston, SK.

2006 MF 1528 4 WD, hydrostatic trans., c/w MF 1520 loader, 60" bucket, 258 orig. hrs., asking \$14,995. Call 780-739-8084, 780-554-4736, Leduc, AB.



**ESTATE SALE:** 2009 MF 1635, only 97 hrs., 3.5HP cab, A/C, heat, FEL, hydro., shedded, \$28,900, Call Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.,

**NEW HOLLAND 4304**

2007 NH TJ430, 16 spd, 8 WD, auto, fully loaded, incl. GPS 250 EZ-Steer, 2120 hrs., \$210,000. 403-901-8035, Rockyford, AB.

**FORD 4307**

FORD 9680, 350 HP, 6735 hrs., manual trans., 20.8-R42, \$51,500. Call or text for pictures 306-535-4161, Findlater, SK.

**VERSATILE 4310**

2015 VERS. 550, Michelin triples, Raven Viper 4+ guidance, no PTO, 25 hrs., \$370,000. 306-922-8155, Prince Albert, SK

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a division of **SOUTHERN ALBERTA LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE**

Buying all classes of sheep, lambs and goats.

Contact **Darren Shaw 403-601-5165**  
Same Day Trade Payment. Farm Pickup.  
Competitive Pricing.  
**darren@livestock.ab.ca**

**POULTRY**

**POULTRY VARIOUS 5740**

CARFIO HATCHERY. Guinea fowl, quails, gamebirds, ducks, geese. 1-877-441-0368 carfio@videotron.ca www.carfio.com

**POULTRY EQUIPMENT 5741**

WANTED: ELECTRIC chick brooder, radiant heat type, A.R. Wood make, or any kind w/canopy. 204-280-0095, Hodgson, MB.

ORGANIC MOBILE POULTRY Abattoir. Complete mobile processing unit built in motorhome chassis for on farm slaughter. Incl. drop down kill floor, scalding, plucker, crates, UV system, icemaker, scale labeller and all the equipment to produce a whole chicken for market, \$48,000. 250-505-9632 Nelson, BC. artisanworx@gmail.com

**SPECIALTY**

**DEER 5757**

WHITETAIL DOES FOR SALE, great genetics, Call 306-249-0717, Saskatoon, SK area.

**ELK 5760**

BUYING ELK for local and international meat markets. Paying up to \$12 per kg FOB plant. Phone Ian at 204-848-2498 or 204-867-0085.

NORTHFORK- INDUSTRY LEADER for over 15 years, is looking for Elk. "If you have them, we want them." Make your final call with Northfork for pricing! Guaranteed prompt payment! 514-643-4447, Winnipeg, MB.

ELK WANTED! If you have elk to supply to market let AWAPCO be your first choice. \$11.50/kg. Call our office at 780-980-7589, info@wapitiriver.com

**LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT 5790**

FREESTANDING PANELS: 30' windbreak panels; 6-bar 24" and 30' panels; 10", 20" and 30' feed troughs; Bale shredder bunks; Silage bunks; Feeder panels; HD bale feeders; All metal 16' and 24' calf shelters. Will custom build. 306-424-2094, Kendal, SK.

FREESTANDING CORRAL PANELS for cattle, horses, bison and sheep. Bale feeders; Belted feed troughs; 10' panels; Wind-break frames; Swinging gates; Framed gates; Panels with gates mounted; Round pen kits starting at \$1495; Palpation chute. Deal of the year - Freestanding 21' for \$219! Call 1-844-500-5341, www.affordablelivestockequipment.com

STEEL VIEW MFG. Self-standing panels, windbreaks, silage/hay bunks, feeder panels, sucker rod fence posts. Custom orders. Call Shane 306-493-2300, Delisle, SK. www.steelviewmfg.com

20' LIFTOFF CATTLE TRAILER: Two horse trailer; 16' 5th wheel cattle trailer; Post pounder on MF tractor. 306-283-4747, 306-291-9395, Langham, SK.

A MILL DESIGNED FOR THE **LAST Smaller User!!**

the **MICRO** ROLLER MILL

400 lbs/hr • ¾ hp • 110/220

• REASONABLY PRICED •

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10 sizes of mills available  
Silage plastic • Regroove rolls

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FFS- FUCHS FARM SUPPLY is your partner in agriculture stocking mixer, cutter, feed wagons and bale shredders and industry leading Rol-Oyl cattle oilers. 306-762-2125, Vibank, SK. www.fuchs.ca

10' GEM SILAGE BAGGER. Phone 306-227-0294, Hague, SK.

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SVEN ROLLER MILLS. Built for over 40 years. PTO/elec. drive, 40 to 1000 bu./hr. Example: 300 bu./hr. unit costs \$1/hr. to run. Rolls peas and all grains. We regroove and repair all makes of mills. Call Apollo Machine 306-242-9884, 1-877-255-0187. www.apollomachineandproducts.com

GREG'S WELDING: Freestanding 30' 5 bar panels, all 2-7/8" drill stem construction, \$450; 24'x5.5' panels, 2-7/8" pipe with 5-1" sucker rods, \$340; 24'x6' panels, 2-7/8" pipe with 6-1" rods, \$365; 30' 2 or 3 bar windbreak panels c/w lumber. Gates and double hinges avail. on all panels. Belting troughs for grain or silage. Calf shelters. Del. avail. 306-768-8555, Carrot River, SK.

FROSTFREE NOSEPUMPS: Fully sustainable livestock watering. No power required to heat or pump. Prevents contamination. Grants available. 1-866-843-6744. www.frostfreepumps.com

INTERMEDIATE WHEAT/GRASS & Slender wheat grass seed for sale, \$3/lb, minimum order 1000 lbs. 204-792-7274, Cartier, MB. E-mail: bqually@mymts.net

**MUSICAL 5910**

STEINWAY UPRIGHT PIANO, 1982 Steinway model 1098, very good condition, recently refurbished, replacement cost is \$50,000. Recently appraised at \$12,000 (Cdn.) No reasonable offer will be refused, \$11,000 OBO. 613-325-9228, Regina, SK. jpellson1@me.com

**OILFIELD EQUIPMENT 5935**



UNRESERVED AUCTION June 20, 2017, Kenworth C500B tandem tandem bed truck. Call 403-269-6600, High River, AB. www.canadianpublicauuction.com



UNRESERVED AUCTION June 20, 2017, (2) 2014 new/unused DFTS DF183 linear motion shakers. 403-269-6600, High River AB. www.canadianpublicauuction.com

**ORGANIC PRODUCTS**

**CERTIFICATION SERVICES 5943**

WANT THE ORGANIC ADVANTAGE? Contact an organic Agrolgist at Pro-Cert for information on organic farming: prospects, transition, barriers, benefits, certification and marketing. Call 306-382-1299, Saskatoon, SK. or info@pro-cert.org

**GRAINS 5947**

WANTED: ORGANIC LENTILS, peas and chickpeas. Stonehenge Organics, Assiniboia, SK., 306-640-8600, 306-640-8437.

CERT. ORGANIC BLACK silage pea seed, 98% germ; Certified organic alfalfa silage bales. Gilbert Plains, MB. area, call 204-648-7383, 204-548-2932.

COMMON RED PROSCO CERISE red millet seed, visit milletseedseeds@milletting.com or call/text Reynald at 204-794-8550, if no answer leave a message all calls returned. St. Claude, MB.

**Bioriginal**

Bioriginal Food & Science Corp. is actively purchasing:

- Organic Flax Seed
- Organic Hemp Seed and;
- Borage Seed

(from the 2016 crop year)

We are also contracting for the upcoming growing season.

For more information please contact: Sandy Jolicœur at (306) 975-9251 or email crops@bioriginal.com



ORGANIC SWEET CLOVER good quality, cleaned and bagged. Ph. 306-281-8097, Saskatoon, SK.

WANTED: FEED RYE, peas and soybeans. Call 204-379-2451, St. Claude, MB.

CURRENTLY BUYING ORGANIC wheat, Hard Red Spring and Red Winter wheat. Also have new crop contracts. 306-354-2660, Mossbank, SK. rworganic@sasktel.net

**LIVESTOCK 5948**

250 ORGANIC CATTLE for sale, all ages. For more info. phone/text 204-761-3760, Minnedosa, MB.

**PERSONAL VARIOUS 5952**

DO YOU KNOW an amazing single guy who shouldn't be? Camelot Introductions has been successfully matching people for over 23 years. In-person interviews by Intuitive Matchmaker in MB and SK. www.camelotintroductions.com or phone 306-978-LOVE (5683).

**PETS**

THE ANIMAL PEDIGREE ACT No person shall, without an express statement that the animal's registration, identification or status as a purebred is from a jurisdiction other than Canada and that the animal will not be registered or identified in Canada by the person, sell, as registered or identified, or as eligible to be registered or identified, or as a pure-bred, any animal without providing to the buyer thereof within six months after the sale the animal's duly transferred certificate of registration or certificate of identification. Any person who contravenes any provision of this Act or the regulations (a) is guilty of an offence punishable on summary conviction and is liable to a fine not exceeding twenty-five thousand dollars; or (b) is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to a fine not exceeding fifty thousand dollars. For further information contact: Canadian Kennel Club Etobicoke, On.

**WORKING DOGS 5973**

LARGE WHITE Maremma/Pyrenees guard dogs, born April 15th, 5 females, 2 males, \$175. No Sunday calls. Ph. 204-494-9412. Arborg, MB. dennisburky1@gmail.com

RED HEELER PUPS: 5 female, 1 male, from working parents, first shots, ready to go June 1st, \$500. 306-725-4510, Bulyea, SK.

BONAFIDE REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Kelpie pups, Australian bred. Parents make a living on cow/calf operation at community pasture. Also started working Kelpies. Call Watkinson Working Kelpies, 306-692-2573, Moose Jaw, SK.

REG. BORDER COLLIE pups for sale. Selected strong working bloodlines. Imp Glenn and proven lines. 4 males, 1 female, tricolor, ready to go end of June. Guaranteed to work, shots and dewormed, \$600. Call 306-678-4433, Hazlet, SK.

PUREBRED BORDER COLLIE puppies, from good working parents, ready to go mid-June. 306-267-5748, Coronach, SK.

IRISH WOLFHOUND PUPS for sale, ready to go. Call 306-290-8806, Dundurn, SK.

**REAL ESTATE**

**COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS/LAND 6115**

COMMERCIAL LOT FOR SALE: 341,946.00 sq. ft. building on 1.85 acres. Prime Location with Highway #14 frontage in Wainwright, AB. Phase 1 Enviro complete, 8' chain link enclosure, \$810,000 OBO. MLS# ca0101391. 780-888-7202, Wainwright, AB. hardistyrealtor@gmail.com

**COTTAGE/LOTS 6125**

WE MANUFACTURE MACHINED profiled logs in cedar and pine. We also have log siding, wood flooring, cedar T&G, live edge counter and mantel tops, kilned dried. We are one of Canada's most innovated craft sawmills. Rouck Bros., Lumby, BC., 1-800-960-3388 or Rouckbros.com

COTTAGE AT LAKE OF THE PRAIRIES: 303 Keating Drive at Prairie Lake Lodge Development. 864 sq.ft. lakeview cottage. Full finished basement. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Low maintenance yard, deck. Well for water. 18 hole/3 par golf course in Development. \$259,000. MLS #1700975. Please call Karen Goraluk, Salesperson, at 204-773-6797, NorthStar Insurance and Real Estate, www.northstar.ca

LAKEFRONT CABIN ON titled lot. Open House: May 20, 21, 22, 2-4 PM. \$398,800. MLS. George, C21 Fusion 306-230-4663, Weyakwin Lake, SK homesales@glbsailor.ca

**HOUSES/LOTS 6126**

TO BE MOVED: 1977 27x40' bungalow on farm, 2 bdms, 1 bath, 16x24' wrap around deck, new hardwood floors, windows and doors, siding and insulation 5 yrs. old, new never used fridge/stove microwave, built-in dishwasher. Would make a perfect cabin or starter home. Have mover's quote. Asking \$60,000. 780-205-4423, Lashburn, SK.



SHOWS 10 OUT of 10! Bruno, SK. 936 sq. ft. 3 bed, 2 bath completely renovated bungalow backing park! 16'x26' att. garage, open concept, main floor laundry, long list of updates in & out! \$215,900, MLS# 596405, Call 306-230-8545, www.homesbytara.ca Taraknoblauchrealty@gmail.com

HOUSE TO BE MOVED: 1269 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, older 1 1/2 storey home. Would make an ideal cabin, very solidly built, good windows, new hardwood and lino throughout. Incl. 4 major appliances. \$25,000. 403-578 2486, Coronation, AB.

TIMBER FRAMES, LOG STRUCTURES and Vertical Log Cabins. Log home refinishing and chinking. Certified Log Builder with 38 years experience. Log & Timber Works, Delisle, SK., 306-717-5161, Email info@logandtiberworks.com Website at www.logandtiberworks.com

**HOUSES/LOTS 6126**

**HOUSES/LOTS 6126**

**HOUSES/LOTS 6126**

**Ritchie Bros. Auctioneers Unreserved Public Real Estate Auctions**

**Real Estate Auctions**

Every lot will be SOLD to the highest bidder on auction day – regardless of price!

**Morsan Farms Ltd**

1 Quarter of Farmland  
157.57± Title Acres – 75± Cult Acres



June 22  
Naicam, SK

Owner – Joe Thalen: 403.704.0358  
Ritchie Bros. Representative: Darren Teale: 306.278.7373  
Ritchie Bros. Real Estate – Broker – Ed Truelove: 306.441.0525  
Brokerage: Ritchie Bros. Real Estate Services Ltd.

**Sunridge Resort – Reid Lake, SK**

10 Parcels of Recreational Real Estate  
Lots ranging from 0.13± Acres to 0.16± Acres



June 26  
Saskatoon Auction

Contact – Murray Wagner: 306.241.7207  
Ritchie Bros. Representative: Ben Clutton: 306.421.5066  
Ritchie Bros. Real Estate – Broker – Ed Truelove: 306.441.0525  
Brokerage: Ritchie Bros. Real Estate Services Ltd.

**2 Quarters of Farmland**

317± Title Acres – North Battleford, SK



July 13  
North Battleford Auction

Ritchie Bros. Representative: Kim Kramer: 306.441.1685  
Ritchie Bros. Real Estate – Broker – Ed Truelove: 306.441.0525  
Brokerage: Ritchie Bros. Real Estate Services Ltd.

**Candle Lake Golf Resort**

8 Golf Course Residential Lots  
Fully Serviced Lots – Candle Lake, SK



August 1  
Saskatoon Auction

Owner – Rick Rumberger: 306.929.2211  
Ritchie Bros. Representative: Dan Ferderer: 306.715.0784  
Ritchie Bros. Real Estate – Broker – Ed Truelove: 306.441.0525  
Brokerage: Ritchie Bros. Real Estate Services Ltd.

**Bill & Penny Swagar**

(2) Lakefront Homes & Farmland  
120± Title Acres – \$3000± SLR\*



August 12  
Strathmore, AB

Owner – Bill Swagar: 403.934.6442  
Ritchie Bros. Real Estate – Jerry Hodge: 780.706.6652  
Brokerage: All West Realty Ltd.

**Donald Kallusky**

1 Parcel of Real Estate – 46.9± Title Acres  
\$14,583± SLR\* – 1400± Sq Ft Home



September 9  
Edson, AB

Owner – Don Kallusky: 780.712.0705  
Ritchie Bros. Real Estate – Jerry Hodge: 780.706.6652  
Brokerage: All West Realty Ltd.

**Paradise North Resort Bed & Breakfast**

5 Parcels of Real Estate – 3 Home Sites, 1 Lake  
Property & 1 Undeveloped Acreage



June 23  
Peace River, AB

Owner – Ron Cooper: 780.618.7725  
Ritchie Bros. Real Estate: Jerry Hodge: 780.706.6652  
Brokerage: All West Realty Ltd.

**Hines Creek Hotel**

Cafe, Liquor Outlet & Tavern – Hines Creek, AB



June 28 & 29  
Grande Prairie Auction

Contact – David Driedger: 780.821.9225  
Ritchie Bros. Representative: Simon Wallan: 780.831.8529  
Realtor®: Rick Wallan: 780.518.3313 Brokerage: All Peace Realty

**Little S Ltd.**

4 Bay Commercial Strip Mall – Duchess, AB



July 20  
Lethbridge Auction

Ritchie Bros. Real Estate: Jerry Hodge: 780.706.6652  
Brokerage: All West Realty Ltd.

**Felix Jungnitsch & Marti Hurdal**

10 Parcels of Real Estate – 1800± Sq Ft Home  
1474.15± Title Acres of Farmland



August 2  
Manning, AB

Owner – Felix Jungnitsch: 780.836.0215  
Ritchie Bros. Representative: Mike Slon: 780.518.6249  
Realtor®: Rick Wallan: 780.518.3313 Brokerage: All Peace Realty

**Forbes Bros. Ltd. – Lac La Biche, AB**

1.31± Title Acres & 1680± Sq Ft Home  
1.27± Titles Acres & 1668± Sq Ft Home



September 7  
Edmonton Auction

On site contact – Harold Kosekevich: 780.404.9991  
Ritchie Bros. Real Estate – Jerry Hodge: 780.706.6652  
Brokerage: All West Realty Ltd.

**Bill Southern**

2 Homes w/ Industrial Building & Farmland  
74.29± Title Acres – \$5200± SLR\*



September 9  
Strathmore, AB

Contact – Bill Southern: 403.888.1867  
Ritchie Bros. Real Estate: Jerry Hodge: 780.706.6652  
Brokerage: All West Realty Ltd.

\*Surface Lease Revenue

For property details visit:

**rb** **auction.com/reaestate**

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**MOBILE HOMES 6127**

**YELLOWHEAD MODULAR HOME SALES,** Canadian built by Moduline. Elite price event on now: 960 sq.ft., 2 bdrm, 2 bth, \$79,900; 1216 sq.ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bth, \$89,900; 1520 sq.ft., 3 or 4 bdrm, 2 bth, \$109,900. 306-496-7538, weekend calls: www.yellowmodularhomesales.ca

1994 MOBILE TO be moved, 1250 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large kitchen and living room. 403-540-1874, Calgary, AB. ClintWillies.ca

TO BE MOVED: 1991 16x78' 2 bdrm, 2 bath, new 10x26' addition, tin roof, garden doors, decks and appl. 4 yrs ago. HE furnace and AC. Porch w/lots of closets, storage room, \$50,000 OBO. 403-575-7045, Veteran, AB.

**READY TO MOVE 6128**

**READY TO MOVE HOMES:** 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, homes starting at \$98,000. Display units ready to go. 1320 sq. ft. and 1560 sq. ft. Order your home now for summer delivery! Marvin Homes, 204-326-1493, Mitchell, MB. Email: info.marvinhomes@gmail.com Visit: www.marvinhomes.ca

**J&H HOMES:** Western Canada's most trusted RTM Home Builder since 1969. View at www.jhhomes.com 306-652-5322

**HOME HARDWARE** RTM Homes and Cottages. Phone 1-800-663-3350 or go online for floor plans and specs at: www.northbattledfordhomehardware.com

**RESORTS 6129**



**YEAR ROUND RESORT LIVING.** Whispering Pines Golf and Country Club is a gated main. Free community overlooking Pine Lake on golf course with year round amenities 20 mins. from Red Deer, AB. 1900 sq. ft. on 3 fully finished levels, 3 bdrms, 2-1/2 baths, fireplace in bdrm ensuite. Beautiful club house with fine dining, pool, fitness room. For sale or trade. 780-482-5273, admin@nilssonlivestock.com

**RECREATIONAL PROPERTY 6130**

50'X150' LOT PROVINCIAL Forest hunting, fishing, etc. Route 66, \$22,500. Call 306-536-3574, Reserve, SK.

**FARMS & RANCHES**

**BRITISH COLUMBIA 6131**

178 ACRE RANCH, beautiful view of the Seven Sisters mountains, exc. land and water, house, barn, shop, hay shed and outbuildings, on Hwy #16 between Smithers and Terrace, \$650,000. 250-849-8411.

WEST KOOTENAY RIVERFRONT acreage. 2,860 sq. ft. home, barns, garage, guest house, trees, gardens, full sun. all services. \$437,500. View by appointment only. Call 250-304-4669, Castlegar, BC.

**WOOD COUNTRY READY TO MOVE HOMES**

Are you planning to build a home in 2017. Wood Country will build you a RTM or a custom built home on site to meet your requirements. Wood Country prides itself on building top quality homes with a high level of customer satisfaction since its inception in 1980.

Call Leigh at 306-699-7284 McLean, SK.

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**THE PALO**

1320sq.ft. 3 bedrooms + den 2 bathrooms Was \$209,875 NOW ONLY \$196,490

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**BRITISH COLUMBIA 6131**

**MARGUERITE RANCH (QUESNEL)** 26 titles, 3095 acres deeded, 450+ cow/calf operation. Irrigated, 58,000 acre range, 3 home sites, \$4.99M. Call Bob Granholm, Re/Max Quesnel Realty, your Cariboo Ranch Expert. More info and other listings: 250-983-3372 bkggranholm@xplornet.com

**ALBERTA 6132**

**BUYERS** for farms and ranches. Henry Vos, 780-835-1992, Royal LePage Realty. www.peacereverfarmsandranches.com

**PRICE REDUCED: Manitoba Ste. Rose Ranch** (Ste. Amelie), 14 quarters 2,234.85 fenced land in 1 block. 240 of Class 3 land under cultivation. 2 mi. to paved highway. Golden Plains Realty Ltd, 204-745-3677.

**FARM LAND FOR SALE:** 128 acres of #1 soil farm land. Barley last seeded. Located North of Tofield, AB. Also avail. 25 acres w/house and heated 40x60 shop (on same quarter), \$520,000 OBO. 780-888-7202, Tofield, AB. hardistyrealtor@gmail.com

**CATTLE OPERATION NEAR Wildwood, AB.** on a quarter sec. MLS® E4051356; Hobby Farm near Wildwood on a quarter section MLS® E4064009; Living in the country on a quarter section near Wildwood, AB. Half treed/half open. MLS® E4066834. Frank Quartel, Realty Executives Challenge, 780-909-1940, www.frankquartel.com

**MOUNTAIN VIEW HORSE RANCH OR Your Dream Farm ID#1100568 CLARESHOLM:** Great location! This unique 160 acre ranch is just 10 minutes south of Claresholm. Enjoy the mountain view from the magnificent equestrian centre or the 2,100 sq. ft. bungalow with 10' ceilings and in-floor heating. There are numerous outbuildings, as well as an outdoor riding arena and another 850 sq. ft. home. **CENTRAL ALBERTA! 477 Acres Of Prime Land ID#1100566. OLDS:** Prime farmland! Excellent location only 15 min. west of Olds. 477 acres of #2 soil is a rare find! There are 5 separate titles, a very nice 1384 sq. ft. home, 2 car garage and numerous outbuildings. Current production of all the land is hay with 3 cuts sometimes possible. **Real Estate Centre, 1-866-345-3414. For all our listings: www.farmrealestate.com**

**BEAVER COUNTY, TOFIELD, AB:** 25 acre parcel with 1200 sq. ft. home and 40x60' heated shop w/living quarters. Located 6 miles North of Tofield, AB. Asking \$700,000; Also available 128 acres of cultivated land on the same quarter, asking \$4000/acre. 780-888-7202, Tofield, AB. hardistyrealtor@gmail.com

**SASKATCHEWAN 6133**

**DWEIN TRASK REALTY INC.** East 1/2 of 6-39-8 W3. 136,300 FMV. Flat & stone free. For details, call Dwein 306-221-1035.

**LOOKING FOR LAND w/Aggregate Potential** In Saskatchewan **Call POTZUS LTD.** Phone: 306-782-7423 Fax: 306-786-6909 Email: info@potzus.com

**WANTED** GRAIN LAND TO RENT, 35 mile radius of Rouleau, SK. Call 306-776-2600 or email: kraussacres@sasktel.net

**SASKATCHEWAN 6133**

**RM OF OAKDALE:** Land for cash lease for a three year term commencing 2018. SE-04-33-23-W3 and Block C, Plan 101930745 (Ptn of NW-34-32-23-W3). Written bids to be submitted by July 18, 2017. For a bid package, please contact Vern McClelland, Associate Broker RE/MAX of Lloydminster, 780-808-2700 or email: vernmcclelland@remax.net

**FARMLAND NE SK(Clemenceau)** 4 quarters plus 36 acre riverside parcel w/5 bdrm. home. Featuring: bins on concrete with direct hit on railroad cars, 40 acres of mostly mature spruce timber, 2 farmyards- 1 bordering Etomami River and 50 miles of provincial forest, excellent elk hunting and other big game and goose. 580 acres cult. Full line of farm equipment and sawmill also available Reg Hertz, 306-865-7469.



**DAIRY BARN,** potential startup or cow/calf operation. Barn, quonsets, house, etc. Viscount, SK. \$419,900. MLS® 604848. Art Urbanowski, Royal LePage Hallmark, 306-222-2206, Saskatoon, SK.

**DWEIN TRASK REALTY INC.** Delisle/Swanson 600 ac. ranch. Very good corrals, well equipped horse barn, workshop, storage shed and solid 960 sq. ft. home. Check web to view. Call Dwein at 306-221-1035.

**TOM@SASKFARMLAND.COM** Buying or Selling Farmland? Farm • Ranch • Recreation • Acreage • Full Service Realtor® **COLDWELL BANKER Signature TOM NEUFELD 306-260-7838**



**HANLEY-KENASTON AREA.** RM of McCraney #282, 160 acres, 1120 sq. ft. bungalow, new shop, barn with added stock shelter, good water, natural gas, 40 mins. from Saskatoon. Asking \$379,000. Call 306-252-5200.

**BIG RIVER AREA:** 3100 sq.ft. family home w/many great features. Very bright w/lots of windows. Heated w/in-floor (glycol) by propane and wood, and also a large wood fireplace. The property is 154 ac. of mainly bush pasture and fenced w/8' game fence and one electric wire. The yard is serviced w/water well. Other outbuildings included. This property is a must see! MLS®611536 Call Lloyd Ledinski, RE/MAX of the Battledorfs, 306-446-8800 or 306-441-0512.

**Acres of Expertise.**

**HAMMOND REALTY**

**Kevin Jarrett (306) 441-4152** kevin.jarrett@HammondRealty.ca HammondRealty.ca

**DWEIN TRASK REALTY INC.** Langham, SK. full quarter of land with 143 acres cult., FMV = 56,000. Just 2 1/2 miles south of Langham and 1/4 mile west. Priced to sell! \$279,900. Call Dwein today at 306-221-1035.

**Farmland Wanted**

- Powerful international marketing network
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**Justin Yin Farmland Realtor**

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**NOA REALTY**

**SASKATCHEWAN 6133**

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**AGRICULTURE SPECIALIST** www.tedcawkwell.com ted@tedcawkwell.com 1.306.327.7661

**RE/MAX SASKATOON**

**5900 ACRE RANCH GOVENLOCK, SK ID#1100582.** 5900 acre ranch in SW Sask. only 15 kms from the AB/SK border and 40 kms from the USA. Just North of the Junction of Hwy. 13 and 21. 4892 acres deeded and 1012 acres government lease, c/w good 4 bedroom home, corrals, heated calving barn and a massive steel shop that the sellers will finish with metal clad walls, roof and doors. **Real Estate Centre, 1-866-345-3414. For all our listings visit www.farmrealestate.com**

**OPPORTUNITY AWAITS** a knowledgeable, ambitious person(s) wanting to rent a 5000 ac. organic farm for Spring 2018, includes some pasture and alfalfa. Purchase of up to 11 quarters possible in Fall 2017. This is a high income farm with long term grain sale agreements. On farm cleaning plant has potential for persons seriously wanting work to provide extra opportunities for further added income. Phone evenings, 306-622-4903. Heritage Organic Farms Ltd. Tompkins, SK.

**FARMLAND WANTED**

**NO FEES NO COMMISSIONS**

**PURCHASING: SINGLE TO LARGE BLOCKS OF LAND. PREMIUM PRICES PAID WITH QUICK PAYMENT.**

Many References Available

**A TOTAL OF 576 QUARTER SECTIONS SOLD ACROSS SASKATCHEWAN!**

**RENT BACK AVAILABLE**

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- Proven ability to work in QuickBooks and AgExpert software
- Previous use of Caseware and Tax Prep software would be an asset but not essential
- Exceptional client service skills, with the ability to perform duties with the utmost client confidentiality and professionalism
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# Well-grounded education

Grade 3 and 4 students from the elementary school in Lanigan, Sask., hit the dirt during Food Farm activities at Blair's Family of Companies in Lanigan May 25. The program helps students learn about where their food comes from through actively participating in growing ingredients for familiar foods such as pizza, burgers and fries. Students plant seeds in the spring and return in the fall to harvest their crops. | **WILLIAM DEKAY PHOTOS**



**ABOVE:** Mya Spitzak takes a giant leap to the next row while transplanting tomatoes.

**LEFT:** Vegetable seeds are divvied out to eager students.

**BELOW:** Catherine Lang from Blair's explains the basics of planting a vegetable garden.

**FAR LEFT:** Kyler Lone waters newly planted potatoes.





There are mitigation measures, such as tree fencing, culvert installation and pond levellers, that can aid in producer-beaver coexistence — if producers are willing to install them. | VANESSA CARNEY PHOTO

BEAVERS

## Is Canada's national animal a boon or a pest?

Researchers survey Alberta landowners

BY BARB GLEN  
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Beavers: love them, hate them or ambivalent?

A recently launched survey seeks to learn Alberta landowners' attitudes about one of Canada's national symbols.

Alberta's Cows and Fish society has partnered with the Miistakis Institute, a non-profit research group associated with Mount Royal University, on a survey to assess

landowners' knowledge and perception about beavers, their habitat and their management.

There are benefits and drawbacks to having beavers on the property, and survey results will be used to further develop education and outreach on the role of beavers in the ecosystem.

"Beavers are a really important keystone species in our ecosystems and they provide some really critical function within our watersheds, and people don't know a lot of that," said Miistakis executive director Danah Duke.

"We recognize that beavers cause a lot of damage. They take down trees, they flood areas. We recognize that and we recognize that in order for people to be able to coexist with beavers, we need to be able to manage beavers."

Duke said she suspects many people don't realize all the benefits beavers provide, such as raising the water table, slowing stream flow, creating habitat for biological diversity and making stopgaps against drought.

"Beaver ponds retain water 50 percent longer than stream sections with no beaver activity, so in times when water is scarce, we find places that have beavers and beaver ponds, water stays on the landscape longer."

Anyone in Alberta is welcome to take the survey, but the project is aimed at southern Alberta for the moment, said Duke. Organizers are hoping to receive at least 400 responses so that they have statistically significant results.

Duke said Cows and Fish has been doing education and outreach about beavers for years, and the survey is part of ongoing work to explore ways that beavers and landowners can peacefully coexist.

There are mitigation measures, such as tree fencing, culvert installation and pond levellers, that can aid in that coexistence, but landowner attitudes and appetite for such measures have to be assessed first, Duke said.

Alberta used to have many more beavers than it does today, and some areas of the province could benefit from a higher number. The reverse might also be true.

The survey, which takes about 30 minutes to complete, is available until July 26 and can be found at [www.surveymonkey.com/r/albertabeaver](http://www.surveymonkey.com/r/albertabeaver).

Survey results will be summarized in a report on the Cows and Fish and Miistakis websites this fall.

More information on beavers is also available at [cowsandfish.org/publications/documents/APond-ofGold.pdf](http://cowsandfish.org/publications/documents/APond-ofGold.pdf).

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25 YEARS AGO

# United Grain Growers approves move to public trading

## FROM THE ARCHIVES



BRUCE DYCK

*The Western Producer takes a weekly look at some of the stories that made headlines in issues of the paper from 75, 50, 25 and 10 years ago.*

### 75 YEARS AGO: JUNE 11, 1942

CCF member of Parliament P.E. Wright from Melfort, Sask., urged the government to establish a livestock marketing board to handle the marketing of all livestock products in Canada. Agriculture Minister James Gardiner said such a system would increase costs for producers.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported that living costs for farm families had increased 19.4 percent from pre-war levels.

### 50 YEARS AGO: JUNE 15, 1967

Canada signed a protocol extending the administrative articles of the 1962 International Wheat Agreement until July 31, 1968, with provisions for earlier termination if a new agreement came into effect before that date. Trade Minister Robert Winters said the action was recommended in April by member governments of the International Wheat Council.

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture, concerned about MPs' increasing workload, asked the government to make more research staff available to MPs and committees to help them keep abreast of developments.

### 25 YEARS AGO: JUNE 11, 1992

United Grain Growers started the



Doug and Tom Boyes of Kelvington, Sask., keep an eye on things in April 1987. | FILE PHOTO

ball rolling on taking the co-operative public. Delegates to the UGG's 1992 annual meeting were to be asked to approve selling shares on the Toronto Stock Exchange to raise money to improve grain handling facilities.

The 1991 census of agriculture reported more commercial farmers, increased acres under cultivation, an increase in the livestock herd and more acreage dedicated to special crops.

"I guess the surprise for some

people might be that despite the hard times of the last few years, there is an underlying and maybe even a growing strength in the sector," said Mel Jones, director of the agriculture sector.

### 10 YEARS AGO: JUNE 14, 2007

Per capita beef consumption

increased 2.2 percent in 2005 and total beef disappearance in 2006 increased by 30,000 tonnes to 1.035 million tonnes. "This is the highest in 30 years," said Glenn Brand, head of the Beef Information Centre.

An infestation of 164 rats was found in a stack of straw bales near Sibbald, Alta., during a spring

inspection of the 30-kilometre-wide rat control zone west of the Saskatchewan border.

Eighteen government staff and pest control officers surrounded the stack, shook the bales with a tractor and shot the rats as they tried to escape.

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## EDUCATION

# Alberta gov't waives fees for green certificate ag programs to boost employment in ag sector

BY BARB GLEN  
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Participants in Alberta Green Certificate agricultural programs will have course fees covered by the provincial government as of this fall.

The green certificate program was established in 1975 through the agriculture department to address labour market needs for the sector.

Students can enroll in 10 programs:

- beekeeper production technician
- cow-calf beef production technician
- dairy production technician

- equine technician
- feedlot beef production technician
- field crop production technician
- greenhouse technician
- irrigated field crop production technician
- sheep production technician
- swine production technician

Alberta Education Minister David Eggen said the government has earmarked up to \$400,000 annually to cover course enrolment fees for students.

About 750 Alberta students participate in the program each year, which qualifies them for the first

level of various apprenticeships.

The government said it hopes eliminating course fees will remove a barrier to working in the agriculture sector.

As it stands, some schools cover course fees and some do not, so now the government will cover them consistently, said Eggen.

The education department will partner with the agriculture department in providing the funds.

Alberta Agriculture Minister Oneil Carlier said the funds are expected to help school boards continue to provide agricultural related education and potentially

expand the program.

"Our agriculture industry is known for a high quality agriculture product and Alberta farmers are among the most innovative and well educated in the world," said Carlier.

"I want to ensure that we continue to support this knowledge transfer process to help provide our next generation of agri-business people with the skills they need to be successful. We need to continue to encourage new entrants into the agriculture industry to help ensure its continued success."

barb.glen@producer.com

## GRAIN TRANSPORTATION

# Transport act changes omit costing review

BY KAREN BRIERE  
REGINA BUREAU

The proposed Transportation Modernization Act, although widely supported, comes without a full railway costing review.

However, that was a Liberal pledge during the 2015 election campaign and something farm and commodity organizations have long called for.

Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan president Todd Lewis said the issue is still top-of-mind for producers.

"We are still expecting that it is going to be done in the future," he said.

Other organizations hold similar views.

University of Saskatchewan agricultural economist Richard Gray said the bill balances interests in the grain industry.

"I think they've obviously decided to keep the MRE (maximum revenue entitlement, or revenue cap) but there's no commitment to do a costing review, which would reduce that rate, so in that sense it's a bit of a compromise," he said.

He said retaining the MRE "eliminates any perverse incentives for the railways to restrict supply to get higher rates."

And, they are still well paid for the services they provide, Gray said.

He said the move to long-haul interswitching of 1,200 kilometres or half the Canadian haul, which ever is greater, likely wasn't designed for grain.

"My theory is that that mainly comes from outside of agriculture, that it's really about captive mines and forestry and that type of thing," he said. "It also might be useful for Prince Rupert."

Gray said extended interswitching of up to 160 km wasn't used much by grain shippers but it does prevent the railways from using undue market power on a particular shipper or line.

"It does enhance competition. That isn't sufficient to keep rates under control, that's why I think the MRE is still there, but I think it helps," Gray said.

He also said American railways aren't likely to take away grain business from Canadian companies.

"My guess is a lot of these kind of provisions don't really get used," he said. "If a shipper says, for example, 'I've got a bid from a U.S. railway to move' the Canadian railways match it."

He added that the provision might change pricing more than logistics.

"It's just that much more efficient if you use one railway to get from A to B," he said.

However, Canadian Pacific Railway said it is concerned about potential access to the Canadian rail network by U.S. railroads without reciprocity.

"It could create an uneven playing field and disadvantage Canadian railways vis-à-vis those in the U.S. with a negative impact on jobs and investment," said CP chief executive officer Keith Creel.

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## AG NOTES

### NEW ONLINE TOOL TO MANAGE RISK

Farm Management Canada has received \$786,921 in federal funding to develop a new online agricultural risk management tool called AgriShield.

It will help farmers make real-time assessments of the potential negative impact of constant risks beyond their control such as flooding, pests, disease and other extreme weather events.

For example, if an overland flood situation is imminent, the tool can help farmers assess the degree of risk they face and potential mitigation measures that they can adopt, such as tile draining or insurance coverage.

Less than one-third of Canada's farmers have a risk management plan.

### SEED BIODIVERSITY RECEIVES DONATION

The W. Garfield Weston Foundation has contributed \$2 million to Canadian seed biodiversity for the Bauta Family Initiative on Canadian Seed Security.

Food security requires locally grown, diverse seed, and the initiative works with hundreds of farmers across the country to conserve diversity, breed new crop varieties and adapt diverse vegetables and grains to Canadian climates and sustainable farming methods.

Through this initiative, producers collaborate with researchers at the University of Manitoba to breed new varieties of wheat, oats, corn and potatoes.

Early trials of the wheat, bred organically by farmers in their fields, have shown nine percent higher yields, better disease resistance and higher micronutrient content than standard commercial varieties.

### CLEAN TECHNOLOGY RECEIVES FUNDING

The federal government and University of British Columbia are spending \$1.4 million to identify irrigation practices that can help reduce greenhouse gas emissions while increasing nitrogen and carbon storage in soil.

One aspect being explored is whether irrigation causes an increase or decrease in the storage of carbon and nitrogen in soil.

It is one of 20 new research projects supported by the \$27 million Agricultural Greenhouse Gases Program, a partnership with universities and conservation groups across Canada.

The program supports research into greenhouse gas mitigation practices and technologies that can be adopted on the farm.

The program covers four priority areas of research: livestock systems, cropping systems, agricultural water use efficiency and agro-forestry.

### FARM AND FOOD CARE LAUNCHES PHOTO CONTEST

Farm & Food Care is launching a nation-wide farm photo contest with up to \$4,000 in cash prizes available for winners in six categories:

- Canadian farm scenes: capture the beauty of Canada's rural landscape

- Farm faces: unique farm family photos, farm friends or a photo of farmers at work
  - All about animals: farm animals in the barn or field
  - Farm innovation: technology at work on Canadian farms
  - Crazy about crops: photos of crops being grown in fields, orchards or greenhouses across Canada
  - Farm fun: photos of people having fun while farming
- The winning photos will be used in the updated 2017 edition of *The Real Dirt on Farming*, which answers common questions about food and farming practices in Canada.

A national panel of judges will select the winners.

All entries must be received by email by July 14.

For more information, visit [RealDirtOnFarming.org](http://RealDirtOnFarming.org).

## SHARING A SECRET



Red fox pups enjoy warm weather by playing in a ditch near Aylesbury, Sask. | MICKEY WATKINS PHOTO



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# PRODUCTION

## WEED OF THE WEEK

Kochia might just be the scourge of the south because that is where it established itself as one of the most significant weed problems. Herbicide resistance is a major problem with this weed. | **Page 66**



PRODUCTION EDITOR: MICHAEL RAINE | Ph: 306-665-3592 F: 306-934-2401 | E-MAIL: MICHAEL.RAINE@PRODUCER.COM



Norbert Beaujot of SeedMaster with his latest innovation, a residue removal tool that runs between a single rank of shanks on an air drill. | MICHAEL RAINE PHOTOS

CANADA'S FARM PROGRESS SHOW

## Innovation featured at farm show

Canada's Farm Progress Show sees some potential game changers

BY MICHAEL RAINE  
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Many of the tools producers use today on the Canadian Prairies were seen for the first time at what's now Canada's Farm Progress Show in Regina.

From Power Pin to the first air seeders, the new products and inventions section of the show has ushered in everything from waves of safety to step-changes that brought billions of dollars in new revenue to the region and in many other parts of the world.

In its 40th year, the show's inventions and innovations lineup, which includes existing and new companies, will likely be worth the trip to town for producers.

A noteworthy new invention will come from a manufacturer that has had repeated tools at the event — SeedMaster.

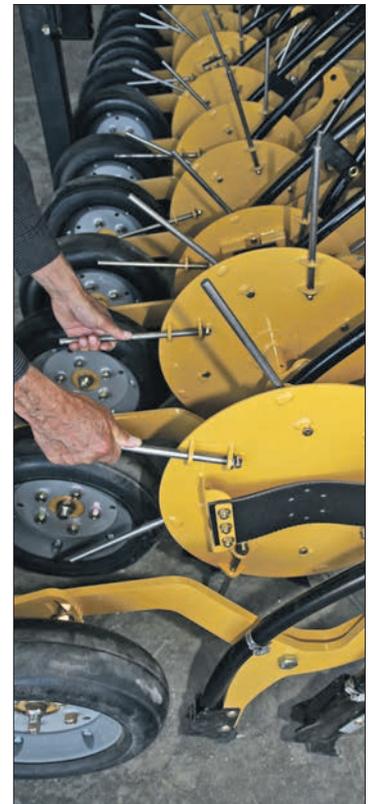
Norbert Beaujot has been debuting farm equipment at the show for more than half of its history, whether it be single-pass, reduced tillage seeding, singulated corn from an air drill or some of the largest seeding tools on the planet.

"This one goes back to the very beginning of Seed Hawk," said the grinning Saskatchewan inventor and owner of SeedMaster.

"This has been an issue for continuous cropping forever, and we might have solved it."

Every farmer knows that multiple ranks of toolbars are needed on every tillage and seeding frame to allow for material clearance. If all the openers were in one long line, it would be an effective stubble rake, and not much else.

Beaujot has dealt with the problem his entire career: added steel, difficulties designing machines



SeedMaster's field residue blockage removal tool runs between a single rank of precision air drill shanks.

that will fold easily for transport and the inevitable climb under the implements to reach those buried components.

Since stepping back from day-to-day operational management of the company, Beaujot has had time to consider new solutions to old problems.

"Getting this finished is in part a product of having more hours to consider things," he said.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE >>

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The residue tool relies on the flexibility of a belting strap to connect one set of clearing wheels to another.

He put a rotary set of foot-long spokes between units in a single rank toolbar. It is attached to a central hub and short axle that runs between a few of them. Each set of spokes is attached to the ones next to it with a parallel, flexible rubber and canvas belting.

The belting is key to maintaining

the driven power of the rig without causing the trailing arm hoe drill units to be forced to move up and down in unison.

Forward motion of the drill causes the tines to bite into the soil and work with their partners to spin out any soil and straw blockages that are forming between the shank units.

"It's amazing the way it causes the material to fly out of there," said Beaujot about the design.

The new product will be on display at Farm Progress along with about 30 others.

Saskatoon's Bill Baker from Agron will have his latest sensor there. It is designed to provide feedback from the air seeder's tanks to ensure there is material delivery.

When it comes to big, Degelman Industries will be rocking the show with an eight-foot-wide, five-cubic-yard bucket rock picker, dubbed Rock King.

Dynamic Ditchers takes its Wolverine line into bale shredding.

Ontario's Salford Group will bring its latest pneumatic Valmar unit, a 20-ton pull-type boom machine and its BBI precision fertilizer spreader, capable of reaching 120 feet. It is also bringing a new series of Valmar applicator to the market.

Bourgault will bring a harrowing experience for producers with its XR 770 heavy harrow and the company's new vertical tillage unit, the SPS 360.

Variable rate streamer nozzles from T-Jet will be there, and Saskatoon's Wilger Industries is showing off its latest technology in ultra-low drift tools. The company is also bringing its new electronic flow indicator, designed to give producers peace of mind for blockage and

leak detection in fertilizer applications.

Troo Corp. is letting farmers see its lower-cost yield monitoring system that wirelessly feeds data back to the farm office or mobile device.

Want to know when the septic tanks are full? Duck Mountain Environmental has an app for that, and a sensor.

Greg Setter will bring the Drylo-bag, a bagged-grain fan system.

John Gehrler from Never Spill Spout will be at Farm Progress with his independent shank air drill units, which can use a sweep opener providing tillage weed control along with the advantages of independent depth management and packing.

Lewis Cattle Oiler has a new take on pest control in the pasture.

CropPro is bringing its latest soil, water and topography maps and apps

for precision planning in the field.

Agroliquid is making the move from the United States to Canada and will offer producers a look at its managed release fertilizer products that use byproducts of the forest industry, along with custom blends of a wide variety of nutrients in a liquid format.

Agrimatics has software tools that use tablets and smartphones to retrofit and manage feed rations from mixers, letting producers better manage their operations.

Advance Wash Systems will be at the show with a replacement pressure washer nozzle that allows a producer to change the direction of spray on the fly, going from 45 to 90 degrees for those hard to reach places such as radiators and feed hoppers.

The show runs June 21-23.

[michael.raine@producer.com](mailto:michael.raine@producer.com)



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# WEED OF THE WEEK: KOCHIA

**BY THOM WEIR**  
FREELANCE WRITER

I would like to discuss two weeds over the next couple of weeks.

One I will refer to as the scourge of the south and the other as the scourge of the north. Unluckily, I have worked in an area where the two come together so have experience with both.

The scourge of the south is kochia. It was described in a column by Michael Raine in the June 11, 2015, *Western Producer*. Since then, there have been a few updates that need to be noted.

As described in the article, kochia is notorious for its seed production with up to 15,000 seeds per plant, its seed disbursement through tumbling in the wind, its ability to shed spray droplets with its fuzzy leaves and to become resistant to various herbicide groups.

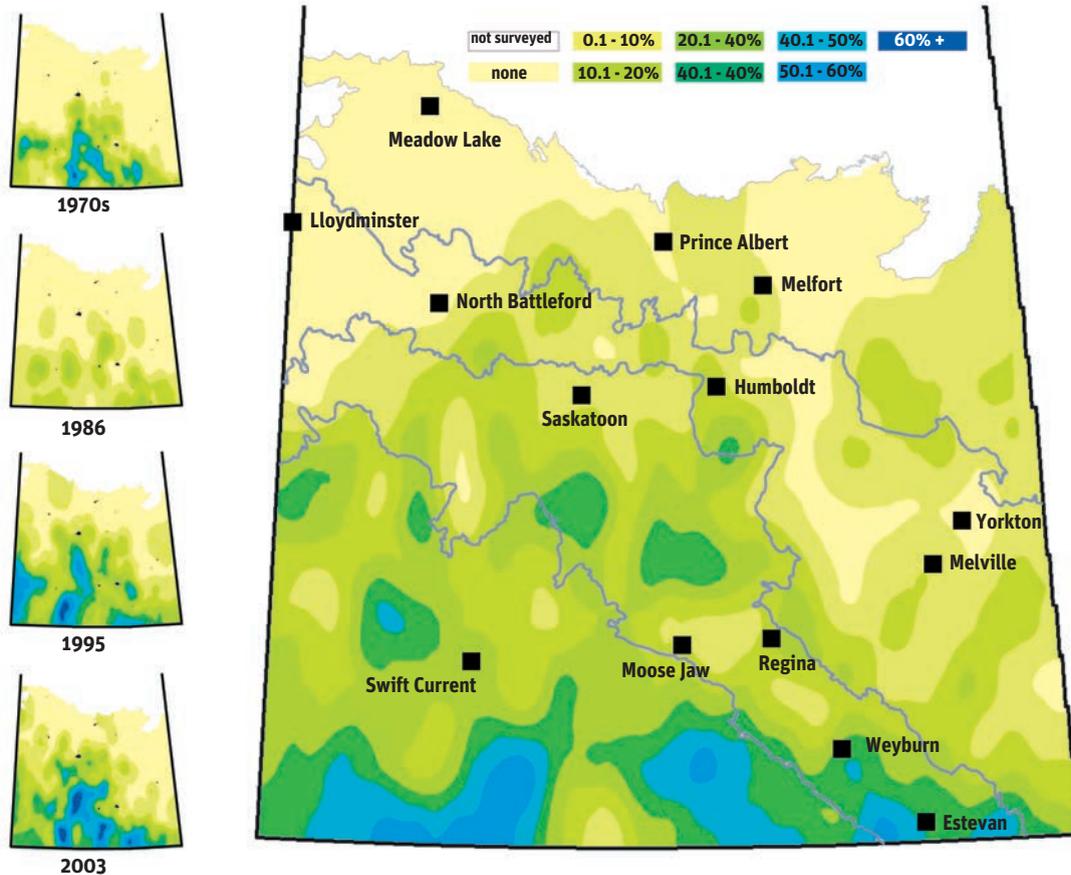
The latter is partly because of kochia's preference to outcross and partly because of its tremendous genetic variability.

I have called kochia the scourge of the south because that is where it has established itself as one of the most significant weed problems. Kochia is a C4 photosynthetic pathway plant, which:

- grows more efficiently in hot, dry weather
- are able to convert low carbon dioxide levels to sugars more efficiently
- are able to store CO2 at night to use through the day

## THE SPREAD OF KOCHIA IN SASKATCHEWAN

Percentage of surveyed fields with kochia occurrences:



Source: Agriculture Canada | MICHELLE HOULDEN GRAPHIC

Other C4 plants are corn, millet, foxtail, barnyard grass, pigweed and lamb's-quarters.

Kochia also has the ability to survive in soil with moderate to high levels of salinity. Saline areas have expanded across Western Canada

and the northern Plains states over the last few wet years, which has also resulted in the expansion of kochia. Now, to the real issue.

Because of kochia's ability to outcross and its genetic variability, it has shown an ability to become

resistant to many of the herbicide groups we have relied on for its control. Resistance has been documented to:

- Group 2 (ALS inhibitors, including imidazolinones, sulfonylureas, sulfonanilides and others)

- Group 4 (2,4-D, dicamba and fluroxypyr)
- Group 5
- Group 6 (triazines)
- Group 9 (glyphosate)

Even more disturbing is the fact that these resistance groups are being stacked. There are populations of kochia resistant to Groups 2 and 9 and Groups 2 and 4, and a population in Kansas has recently shown resistance to Groups 2, 4, 5 and 9.

Be vigilant this spring when approaching kochia control. Review fact sheets on this weed and use cultural control methods along with careful chemical choices.

When you use chemical control, use multi-mode of action tank mixes and spray these at an early weed stage to try and at least slow the spread of the resistant biotypes.

And remember that as frustrating as it is, there is no way to visually identify a multiple resistant kochia from one that is susceptible to all groups of herbicides.

It might be impossible to stop a multiple resistant kochia from blowing in from a neighbour, but if we all do our part to try and slow down the spread, we will all be more profitable for the effort in the long run.

Look for next week's Weed of the Week to find out about the scourge of the north.

Thom Weir is an agronomist with Farmer's Edge. He can be reached by emailing [thom.weir@farmersedge.ca](mailto:thom.weir@farmersedge.ca).

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CENSUS OF AGRICULTURE

# Ag census shows more young farmers than ever in B.C.

The numbers aren't all rosy for British Columbia, which saw a drop in the number of farms since 2011

BY TERRY FRIES  
FREELANCE WRITER

SUMMERLAND, B.C. — For the first time in two decades, British Columbia is seeing an increase in the proportion of young farmers setting up shop in the province.

The 2016 census of agriculture, released last month, shows that in the period since the last census in 2011, farmers in the youngest age group of 35 and younger made up 6.9 percent of farmers in the province. In 2011, they accounted for 5.4 percent. "It was a neat census to see all the changes. Particularly, it was neat to see in terms of operator age," said Eric Dorff of Statistics Canada.

Dorff said the overall trend of an aging farm demographic still applies in B.C. and in Canada as a whole. The oldest operators, reported as those aged 55 and older, increased to 58.6 percent of all farmers in B.C. from 54.1 percent in 2011. The middle age group, farmers aged 35 to 54, fell to 34.6 percent of the total from 40.5 percent in the previous census.

"But for the first time in 20 years, we saw that youngest age category, those under 35, increase in proportion, said Dorff.

Overall, the census paints a familiar picture of the B.C. agriculture. It is a province sprinkled with a vast assortment of mainly small, diversified farms that can vary widely depending on geography from rangelands in the interior to the horticultural areas of the south.

"You've got a neat combination of smaller farms, as well as those really cool ones producing that wide variety of horticulture products," Dorff said.

And all farms aren't necessarily small, he pointed out.

"If you go up into the Peace (in the northeast), you see something more in line with what you see in prairie type agriculture with crops, livestock—larger type operations."

Dorff said one figure that stands out in the census is the decline in B.C. farm numbers.

They declined nationally by 5.9 percent, which was the lowest decline in 20 years, but in B.C., farm numbers fell 11.3 percent with 17,528 recorded farms.

The province also reported the largest proportion of small farms with gross receipts of less than \$10,000 at 41.6 percent. Nationally, small farms account for 17.7 percent of all farms.

Total farm area in the province fell by .8 percent to 6.4 million acres. Total farm area encompasses land owned or operated by an agricultural operation and includes cropland, summerfallow, pasture, woodlands, wetlands and all other land including idle land and land on which farm buildings are located.

Meanwhile, average farm size grew to 365 acres from 327 in 2011.

The 2011-16 period also saw shifts in what B.C. farmers are growing.

Farmers moved away from hay and some horticultural production (sod farms and nurseries) and worked more field crops, fruits, berries and nuts.

Field crop acreage rose 9.6 percent to 483,957 acres with field peas leading the way with an

increase of 379.2 percent since 2011 to 49,073 acres. The change was attributed to high prices and crop rotation advantages.

Spring wheat, canola and oats remain on top in terms of overall acreage leaders in field crops.

The total area in fruit, berries and nuts in B.C. rose to 65,679 acres, which is a 3.6 percent increase from 2011.

Blueberry area especially took off, rising 13.1 percent to 23,585 acres. Apples were next at 9,689 acres, followed by grapes at 9,652.

B.C. led the nation in the number of farms that reported growing fruits, berries and nuts. The province

accounted for more than one-third of the national total of farms growing those crops at 36.1 percent.

On the issue of income, B.C. farmers saw their gross farm receipts climb more quickly than operating expenses. Gross farm receipts were \$3.7 billion in 2015 while operating expenses were \$3.2 billion. Operating expenses ate through 85 percent of gross farm receipts in 2015 compared to 89 percent in 2010.

The expense-to-receipt ratio varied among farm types. In 2015, operations classified as dairy and milk production continued to have the most favourable ratio of .79 (79

cents for expenses from every dollar of gross revenue).

Beef and feedlot operations reported the greatest improvement in the expense-to-receipt ratio, falling to .86 in 2016 from 1.02 in 2011.

"So that's a fairly significant shift," Dorff said. "Also of note in line with that, while the cattle herd, beef herd declined in most of the country, most of the provinces, it was only Alberta and B.C. that bucked that trend and had the cattle herd actually increase."

He said the increase is likely due to the large cattle processing plants in Alberta, which are within reasonably easy shipping distance for

B.C. producers.

Conversely, the ratio for hog and pig type operations showed the largest deterioration, rising to .97 from .93.

B.C. was the sole province to record an increase in dairy cows, up 2.9 percent to 75,853 head. However, the number of farms having dairy cows was down 7.2 percent, reinforcing the trend of larger, fewer, more efficient farms. Dairy yield also increased 8.7 percent.

"Part of that, (producers) became more efficient in the yield per animal, which is something we saw across the country, but they added to the herd as well," said Dorff.





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John Church of Thompson Rivers University is investigating drones and traceability technology. | JOHN CHURCH PHOTO

CATTLE TRACKING

## New ear tags, drones keep tabs

After years of trying to improve ear tag retention, researcher ponders drones to gather data

BY **BARBARA DUCKWORTH**  
CALGARY BUREAU

KAMLOOPS, B.C. — When it comes to managing his cattle, Jeff Braisher has found it all comes down to one thing.

Whether the British Columbia rancher is counting cattle, tracking movement of his herd or assessing weight gains, his biggest conundrum is figuring out how to make an ear tag stay in the cow's ear.

"If you can't keep it on the cow, it doesn't matter what technology you have got or how great it is," he said.

Braisher formed his own research company, KRL Solutions, in 2010 to answer his own questions about growth and feed efficiency. He needed reliable ear tags, and some of his work has expanded to using drones to monitor cattle to improve business on his ranch south of Golden, B.C.

He is not affiliated with the Canadian Cattle Identification Agency's ongoing trials about retention of ear tags.

Braisher is also a financial risk manager and an alumnus of the Cattlemen's Young Leaders program. When he became interested in testing ultra high frequency ear tags, he worked with his CYL mentor to receive more than \$100,000 to buy some of the equipment he needed to work on UHF tags.

His grant proposal was to develop and test new, never tried livestock identification tags that were

more likely to stay in place.

"The problem at that time was there wasn't a lot of really good UHF tags for livestock," he said.

Braisher collaborated with researcher Glen Kathler at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology, who had a four-year, \$1 million research project with the Alberta Livestock and Meat Agency to test and develop tags.

**The same drones I am using to search for lost cattle are the same drones I am using to assess the quality of the pastures, so they are really incredible tools. I have drones with thermal cameras to see cows under the trees.**

**JOHN CHURCH**  
CATTLE INDUSTRY SUSTAINABILITY CHAIR

He also reached out to researchers in Eastern Europe, China and the United States to work on ultra high frequency passive and active tags as well as a number of transponders.

Some of that work was with an American software provider that developed a system used to track patients and equipment in hospitals.

"We adapted that and put it in the ranch environment, and so at the end of that project, we identified the network infrastructure on B.C. ranches was going to be

quite difficult to implement on a wide scale."

His assumption was that a system that could work in rugged terrain and crown grazing leases covered with trees could work anywhere.

He continues to assess retention of 15 tag variations and has a proprietary design that appears to work well in growing animals where tag loss is highest.

He wants to know where they can be attached and stay in place because he has learned manufacturers tend to over-promise and under-deliver.

"What can be done and what is being done are two different things," he said.

"It always comes back to what is the cost of implementation."

He also questions how much information he needs about his cattle and their activities.

"Maybe we don't need to see the cows every single minute. Maybe we just need to capture snapshots of what is going on."

Tracking cattle movement and running inventory turned into a collaborative partnership with Dr. John Church, B.C. Regional Innovation Chair in Cattle Industry Sustainability at Thompson Rivers University in Kamloops.

Church has received major funding to investigate drones that can move cattle and track movement in forested rangeland as well as monitor animal health in feedlots.

His research began in earnest in 2014. For him, the possibilities are almost endless.

He can attach near infrared cameras to a drone to fly over hayfields and pastures to assess plant health.

"The same drones I am using to search for lost cattle are the same drones I am using to assess the quality of the pastures, so they are really incredible tools," Church said. "I have drones with thermal cameras to see cows under the trees."

Thermal devices can also detect elevated animal heat and pick out the sick ones in a feedlot sooner than a pen checker.

More ranchers are adopting drones, and at a cost of around \$2,000 per unit, it is much cheaper than hiring a helicopter at an hourly rate to count cattle. It may also be more efficient than checking fences, waterers and cattle on horseback or from an all-terrain vehicle.

"If you just use it to observe the cows, you can get remarkable views over time," he said.

GPS can also help drones find cattle.

All the information can be tracked with an iPad, iPhone or Android device.

Braisher said the only limitation is keeping up with the rapid advances made with this emerging technology.

"The changes that have happened in the seven years since we started from 2010 is almost dumbfounding and it is difficult to keep up with everything that is going on around the globe," he said.

barbara.duckworth@producer.com

SUPPLY AND DEMAND

## Global beef demand shifting, but not growing

China and Japan are top beef importers

BY **BARBARA DUCKWORTH**  
CALGARY BUREAU

OTTAWA — The world may be hungry for beef, but supplies have remained unchanged for 10 years.

"Beef has done something that no other commodity has done," said market analyst Brett Stuart of Global AgriTrends.

Production peaked in 2007-08 and there has been no real growth for the last 10 years, he told the Canadian Meat Council annual meeting held in Ottawa June 5-7.

Nevertheless, trade is active.

Canada, the United States, Australia, Brazil and India are anxious to do business with Asian countries such as Japan and China, where there is a growing taste for meat and an ability to pay.

Beef supplies are likely to remain stable. The U.S. is expanding by about four percent a year, but that is unlikely to make a major difference in global statistics because Brazil is only showing a slight increase in growth while Australian and Canadian supplies are tight.

The U.S., Australia and Canada are active in Japan, where about 45 percent of imported beef comes from the U.S., 45 percent from Australia and a smaller amount from Canada.

U.S. beef is currently out-competing Australia in Japan because of the latter's tight inventory and high prices relative to American product. However, that could be temporary as Australia rebuilds. It also pays lower duties than the U.S., which gives it a distinct advantage.

Japan remains a lucrative market, but global beef demand has shifted.

China gave access to Australia in 2011 and has since allowed other countries to supply its surging taste for beef.

China-Hong Kong is the biggest importer of beef in the world, but it is a diverse market with twists and turns.

"It is about a \$2.5 billion beef market," said Stuart.

"However, if we include all of India's water buffalo that are going to Vietnam into China and we include all the Hong Kong beef that we know is going into China, it is really a \$6.5 billion market."

Japan is a \$3.8 billion market by comparison.

Half the beef going to Hong Kong is from Brazil.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE >>

## ON-FARM TEST PLOTS

## Farmers take on research

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH  
CALGARY BUREAU

KAMLOOPS, B.C. — Do it yourself research is one way farmers can find answers to questions on their own Back 40.

In 2014, the British Columbia Forage Council initiated a program to support local field trials, install weather stations and encourage producers to do research that fits with their conditions.

Wayne Ray of Fort Fraser, B.C., wanted to investigate how to improve his alfalfa hay fields. He wanted to be more efficient on his land, save money on seed and determine what varieties might be resilient as the climate changes.

"I'm looking for quality and long life," he said in an interview at the B.C. Cattlemen's Association annual meeting, which was held in Kamloops May 25-27.

His ranch, 120 kilometres west of Prince George, B.C., is showing the effects of a changing climate as rain and snow occur later.

The applied research program provided him with a weather station to record precipitation and temperature as well as probes to assess soil moisture and temperature. He has always recorded local weather and has noticed changes.

Up until 2002, the region received 25 to 50 percent of its rainfall in April and May. Haying could start in mid-June and a second cut was often possible. Rain is now coming later, and in 2010 he did not get his first cut until August.

In 2015, he set aside 50 acres with four plots to test seeding rates, depths and varieties. He found that seeding at a rate of 18 to 25 pounds with a mixture of varieties works best for his microclimate.

He takes soil moisture probes and clips the alfalfa to assess quantity.

Clipping and weighing growth might take six hours, but other assessments probably took an hour a month by throwing a hoop onto the half-mile-long strip to count plants and assess growth. He weighed every bale at harvest to make further comparisons.

"You really have to do the data collection. Your eyes can't see it," said Catherine Tarasoff, a range-land ecologist who has worked with farmers to establish their own applied research programs.

"Some of these demonstration plots (by seed companies), they set up where there are drastic differences. Well, it doesn't always look like that when you do your research.... When you do your samples, things start to look a lot clearer."

A 2013 study at Vanderhoof showed more applied research was needed, and the following year a grant was received to install weather stations, guide on-farm demonstrations and produce a manual for producers to do their own work.

Installing on-farm weather stations shows regional patterns are changing, which affects planting and harvest time.

"The climate is not working with our normal production methods anymore, so we need to try something different," she said.

Tarasoff has worked with producers who wanted to know the best timing and variety of forage for harvesting. This is not research that will be published but answers personal questions.

"There is research we can be doing on farm and answering your own questions by what you see in the field," she said. "It will be informative when you do the work."



Jacey Massey of Strathmore, Alta., won the grand champion steer banner at Calgary's 4-H on Parade show held June 2-4. This is the third time the 14-year-old member of the Irricana Multi Club has won the award. | BARBARA DUCKWORTH PHOTO

4-H ON PARADE

## 4-Her pulls hat trick at Calgary show

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH  
CALGARY BUREAU

For the third time the grand champion steer from Calgary's 4-H on Parade has gone to Jacey Massey, who at 14 is an experienced showman and livestock judge.

Her 1,425 pound black steer sold for \$5.50 a lb. to Hirsche Fraser Meats at Okotoks, Alta. A member of the Irricana Multi Club, Massey also won champion intermediate showman and was champion individual judge.

While her family raises pure-

bred Simmentals, she is going her own way and selecting her own cattle at their Strathmore, Alta., farm.

"I'm happy to start my own Hereford herd," she said.

A large part of her time is spent working with cattle, and the following day, she was assistant judge at the Red Deer 4-H regional show. She is also attending the junior Hereford Bonanza in Abbotsford, B.C., this summer.

The grand champion sheep went to 10-year-old Brooklyn Malenchak of Airdrie, Alta.

She is member of the Irricana

club. Her 140 lb. wether lamb sold for \$32.50 to West Agra Farms at Acme, Alta. This is her second year in 4-H.

Overall, the 67 steers with an average weight of 1,232 lb. sold for the average price of 3.75 per lb.

The sheep average on 140 head was \$7.41 per lb. The average weight was 113 lb.

The June 2-4 show is Canada's largest 4-H show and hosts 15 local clubs, which display everything from prize steers to intricately stitched quilts.

barbara.duckworth@producer.com

## » CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Canadian exports to China did well for a year and then dropped off after 2015. Duties are high at 25 percent, which works out to about US\$38,000 on a container of beef.

The U.S. hopes to return to China, but Stuart questions whether it is a worthwhile venture.

"We get deals with China, but there are always pending technical details," he said.

BRETT STUART  
GLOBAL AGRITRENDS

U.S. officials are finalizing technical details, but no trade has happened. China agreed to accept frozen beef from cattle younger than 30 months and some offal products.

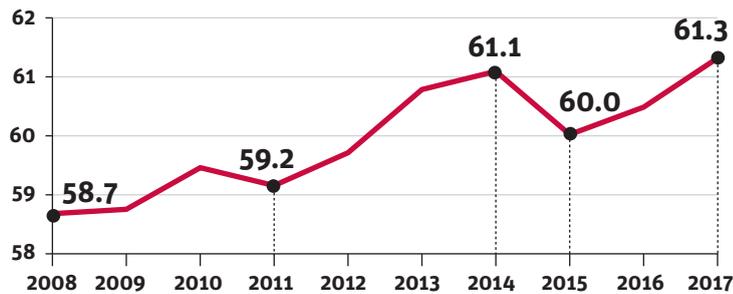
However, the Chinese have zero tolerance for beta agonist residues or beef containing synthetic growth hormones. They also want traceability, but less than five percent of American cattle qualify.

"All of that is mostly irrelevant because I am not sure this will be

## MEAT PRODUCTION PROJECTED TO REACH RECORD HIGH

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is forecasting that a record 262.8 million tonnes of meat, which includes beef, pork and chicken, will be produced globally in 2017. The beef forecast of 61.3 million tonnes is a 4.3 percent increase from 10 years ago (58.8 million in 2007) and an 18.6 percent increase from 20 years ago (51.7 million in 1997.)

## World beef production (million tonnes)



Source: USDA | WP GRAPHIC

commercially viable," he said.

Beef prices are also variable in China.

The average price of beef exported to China is \$4 a pound. The markup is incredible with short ribs retailing at \$24 a lb. and rib eye for \$30 a lb. Australian Wagyu is available for about \$100 a lb.

The average Chinese eats about 10 lb. of beef a year, and most is consumed in restaurants.

Lower priced beef is also coming in from India and Brazil.

India is the world's largest beef exporter, but the Hindu government recently banned all slaughter of bovine animals nation-

wide, including cattle and water buffalo, as part of an anti-animal cruelty law. A court overturned the ban June 4, but the issue is divisive.

Hindus consider cows to be holy. Members of India's Muslim population of 170 million made a good living processing dairy bull calves and exporting the meat.

That group is protesting the ban, but Stuart said it is possible India may not be slaughtering cattle or buffalo a month from now, effectively removing it from the world market.

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## WORM CONTROL

# Deworming your horse: when, how and with what

## ANIMAL HEALTH



ROY LEWIS, DVM

There's a lot for horse owners to know when deciding when to deworm and how often to do so.

They need to know how their horses pick up parasites and what resistance means. They must learn how to rotate through families of dewormers by reading the active ingredients. They must know

when to not deworm and instead wait until higher levels of parasites are seen.

The best measurement these days is a fecal egg count, which can be performed by a veterinary technician skilled at doing them. They set the base line level for an individual horse.

Owners should bring in a couple fresh fecal balls in a sealed bag labeled and kept cool.

Many clinics use the McMaster fecal test, which is repeatable, uses a finite amount of manure and can be performed in five to 10 minutes at most veterinary clinics.

Another test called the modified Wisconsin will also detect tapeworms.

There is also another test for lung-

worms if owners suspect an infection.

The routine fecal count will come up with a number for an individual horse that should tell owners if the animal is a low, moderate or high shedder.

A fecal egg count of less than 150 eggs per gram is considered a low shedder, 150 to 500 is a moderate shedder and greater than 500 is considered a high shedder. Most times low shedders are not dewormed unless it is a time of year such as after the first frost when bots will be treated.

It's known that 80 percent of internal worms will be found in 20 percent of horses. Individual fecals on horses can identify the high shedders or horses in the high range.

This is important because these high shedders are the big source of infection for the horses that may be low shedders. We identify the moderate and high shedders, and then working with a veterinarian, can come up with a deworming schedule tailored to an individual horse based on the egg count, age, time of year and pasture conditions.

Parasites are much harder to control when the density of the horses on pasture is high.

Owners can also ask their veterinarian to check two weeks after deworming to see how many of the worm eggs have been removed. If less than 85 to 90 percent have been removed, it may mean that resistance is an issue or many encysted parasites are present.

Several species become encysted in the intestinal tract and may emerge once the adults are killed. These encysted ones are hard to kill, and some veterinarians may recommend dewormings in succession to bring the egg count down.

Worms are very prolific, and certain species produce thousands of eggs a day, so transmission is inevitable.

Eggs hatch into larvae in spring and summer, which get out onto the grass, are ingested and become adults. This life cycle could take months, depending on the specific species involved.

There are three main families of dewormers for the regular nematode worms that horses acquire. One must rotate between these families of the benzimidazoles (Safe-Guard is an example), pyrimidines (Strongid) and the macrocyclic lactones (Eqvalan).

The benzimidazoles are best used in spring and summer, while the macrocyclic lactones work in the fall because they also get the bots.

Please read the active ingredients because many trade names have the same active ingredient, which means horse owners are essentially giving the same thing. This is a very common mistake in the equine industry.

Resistance has been found to all the families of anthelmintics (dewormers). A positive fecal count is necessary in some European countries before a dewormer can be purchased. This is to try and slow down or prevent resistance from developing.

Young horses can pick up roundworm eggs directly without being on grass and get severe infestations to the point where the numbers of worms block intestines.

As a result, definitely do fecal counts on foals and yearlings to prevent these severe infestations.

It's unlikely that horses housed in dirt stalls or internal box stalls for long periods will need to be dewormed.

Work with your veterinarian to establish individual protocols based on egg output. Understand which products work against what parasites.

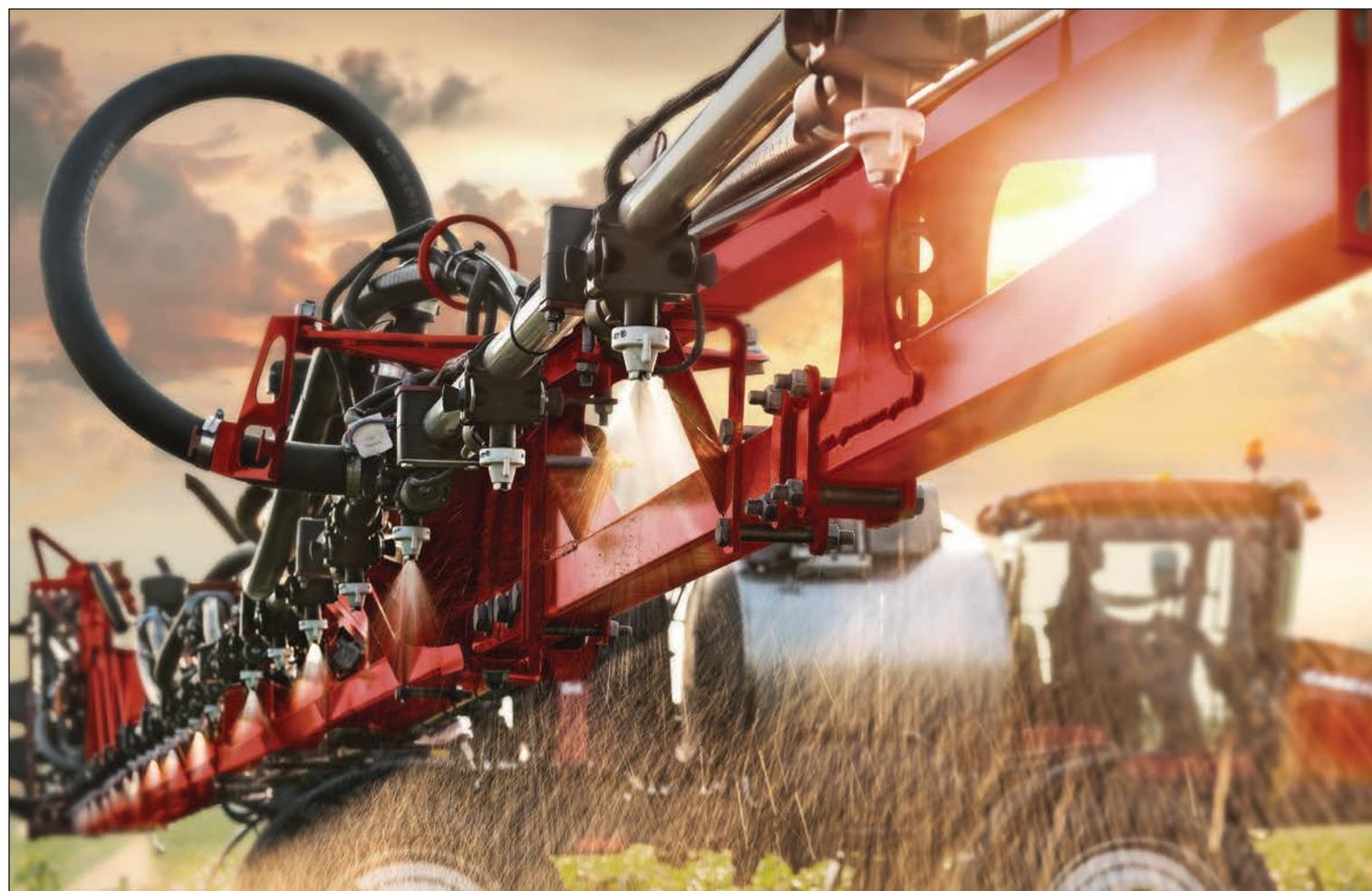
Owners can also kill larvae by putting horses in new fresh grass, removing manure in small pastures or harrowing and allowing manure to desiccate. Our winters help because although the larvae can overwinter, eggs essentially burst with the freezing and parasite transmission is slowed or halted.

Fecal counts cost a few dollars but they tell us a lot and in some cases actually save us from buying dewormer or at least allowing us to give the dewormers to the horses that actually need it.

One fecal count done at the right time — when horses are potentially on pasture and have not been dewormed for awhile — can set the stage for potentially the next few years, and deworming decisions can be made accordingly.

Let's work together to minimize resistance and maximize the benefit that a strategic deworming with the right product can give to a horse.

Roy Lewis works as a technical services veterinarian part time with Merck Animal Health in Alberta.



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## LIVESTOCK CENTRE

# More funds for livestock centre

Two new livestock facilities receive \$4.47M in federal funding

BY KAREN BRIERE  
REGINA BUREAU

Construction on the new Livestock and Forage Centre of Excellence near Clavet, Sask., is about 30 percent done and on track for completion by next spring.

The federal government through Western Economic Diversification recently added \$4.47 million to the project budget.

The University of Saskatchewan has contributed \$10 million, as did the federal and provincial governments together through Growing Forward 2. The Saskatchewan Cattlemen's Association is contributing \$1 million.

However, the total budget is \$37.5 million.

"We have \$25.47 million and are actively engaged in fundraising because we need more," said project director Dorothy Murrell.

The centre is actually three facilities: a new Beef Cattle Research and Teaching Unit, a new Cow-Calf and Forage Research and Teaching Unit and the existing Goodale Farm where the Western College of Veterinary Medicine conducts its research.

The two new facilities will be 16 kilometres from the Goodale Farm and across the road from each other. An earlier recommendation to relocate the Western Beef Development Centre from the Termuende Farm at Lanigan, Sask., to the Goodale Farm was scrapped in favour of the cow-calf and forage unit.

The construction has to be done by the time Growing Forward 2 funding expires.

"The timeline for substantial completion is March 31, 2018," Murrell said.

"Population (move-in of cattle) is slated to begin in the summer of 2018."

The centre will replace the university's feedlot located on the river bank in Saskatoon and the extensive grazing and beef research done at the WBDC.

Murrell said research will con-



The new Livestock and Forage Centre of Excellence being built near Clavet, Sask., will eventually replace the Termuende Farm near Lanigan, Sask., pictured here. | FILE PHOTO

tinue at Lanigan until at least 2021.

"We are working on a sensible transition plan," she said.

"The last thing we want is for research to lag or suffer a setback or any of that sort of thing."

A four-year transition will allow projects on forage and extensive grazing to be completed before a move.

Although the university has already passed a motion approving the sale of the Termuende land, no decisions have yet been made. A sale would also require an order-in-council from the provincial government.

Murrell said everyone involved in the LFCE recognizes the value that Termuende created in terms of allowing a relationship to develop between researchers and producers.

The university bought the land for the LFCE in 2012. It includes 11 quarters, and the two new facilities will be across a grid road from each other rather than more than

100 kilometres apart.

Murrell said having the facilities closer together will allow even more co-operation among researchers from the college of agriculture, the WCV, Agriculture Canada and the WBDC.

The construction includes the ability for future expansion at the forage and cow-calf facility for more lab, teaching and office space.

The budget is \$12 million more than originally announced, she added, partly because upgrades are required at the Goodale Farm.

"We consider that to be part of the Livestock and Forage Centre of Excellence, so some refurbishment there is required to allow ease of transfer of animals back and forth and to upgrade facilities," she said.

For example, some research requires more isolation facilities.

Other costs also came in higher, including the requirement for an environmental assessment.

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## EDUCATION

# Farmers play key role in educating their customers

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH  
CALGARY BUREAU

QUEBEC CITY — Consumers may not know much about agriculture but they know what they like.

"Consumers are playing a bigger and bigger role in the structure of the food system. They are making relatively uninformed choices but they are making choices nonetheless," said economist Mike von Massow of Ontario's University of Guelph.

People are bombarded with information so agriculture has to become more involved in influencing changing consumer perspectives, he said.

"They have the right to make what we consider irrational choices," he said at the animal nutrition conference of Canada held in Quebec City May 10-11.

"If we do not participate in that discussion, then we won't have influence in where that goes."

His research includes national consumer surveys from about 2,000 Canadians to gauge changing opinions about topics like animal welfare and the use of antibiotics in agriculture.

"The actual level of concern is relatively low but I would argue that is because the actual level of awareness is relatively low," he said.

When asking direct questions about production practices there is a lack of understanding about agriculture, von Massow said. When surveyed, many consumers probably guess at answers they don't know and may want to sound better informed than they are, he said.

"We have these consumers who really don't understand. They hear the word antibiotics and they think it is bad. That is a tough place to be."

Until food companies started making claims about offering antibiotic-free and hormone-free products, there was little public discussion.

Most of the growth of antibiotic-free product sales comes from

food service outlets.

The A & W Restaurants campaign that offers antibiotic- and growth-hormone-free food has been successful with its simple message.

However many consumers do not understand antibiotics use cannot be avoided for health and management of livestock.

"As the use of antibiotics is reduced, particularly as we go to these raised without antibiotics, we have the potential to compromise (animal) welfare," von Massow said.

There is some momentum to reduce use in livestock production, but consumers do not know about that.

Animal welfare in Canada is regarded at a good level of care but consumers have no idea what is happening on farms, he said.

"The problem that gives us is that if they think we are doing a good job and they start to find out some things that they are uncomfortable with, we have further to fall," he said.

In the last 10 years, more people have heard about issues like confinement housing for poultry but many have no details.

Still, people tell pollsters animal treatment influences their buying decisions and they want more information about the rearing conditions of livestock, said von Massow.

Meat consumers want assurances the animals were well treated but they do not want to know too much, he said.

Informing the public is a challenge with more than half of the people polled admitting they would not know where to look for information.

Those who did cite authorities said the Humane Society of the United States and the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals were their primary sources.

"Like it or not, they have the consumers' ear and it is important for us to get involved in the conversation," von Massow said.

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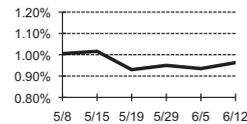
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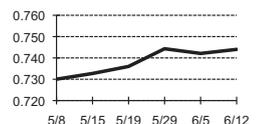
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June 12

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GROWING SYSTEM

## Going indoors to grow local

Alberta company wants to license its hydroponics-aquaponics system to others

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH  
CALGARY BUREAU

SHERWOOD PARK, Alta. — Providing fresh local produce to Canadians year round could be achieved with a new farming concept that combines horticulture with aquaculture.

NutraPonics, which opened in 2015 near Sherwood Park, is dedicated to supplying the local produce market and supporting local suppliers.

Since last December, it has been selling fresh romaine lettuce, kale, Swiss chard, basil and arugula every week.

The produce is marketed through the Organic Box, a privately owned company in Edmonton that supplies its customers with individually selected orders of locally grown food through online sales and from a store front.

"Everything is marketed as local. We are 32 kilometres from the Organic Box, so that is as local as you can get," said Stephanie Bach, a plant scientist with the company.

Added chief executive officer Tanner Stewart: "We are hoping to provide less need for products from very far away."

Stewart, who invested in the company two years ago, is among about 50 private shareholders in the company, which plans to franchise the concept of growing produce indoors in a controlled environment.

"Our model is to not build our own farms and create a massive amount of in-house production," Stewart said.

"Our business model is to build and license these facilities."

Former CEO Rick Purdy and a company owner started the system. Purdy researched hydroponics to grow food in water and added aquaponics to use byproducts from fish to create a new growing system.

This farm is considered a demonstration facility, where staff can research the best use of the fish, water and plant development.

There are three tanks full of tilapia fish. The nutrient-enriched water from the tanks is delivered to the plants, which are grown in five layers in a controlled atmosphere.

About 350 sq. metres of growing space are available, where plants are under red and blue LED lights and fed hydroponically.

Under Bach's supervision, seeds are planted in a special volcanic rock growing medium from Ontario. They sprout within a week and are then transplanted to the main growing rooms. The plants can be harvested within four weeks for same day pickup by clients.

The company employs about 10 people and while each person might



ABOVE: NutraPonics employees include aquaculturalist Geoff Harrison, left, plant specialist Stephanie Bach and CEO Tanner Stewart. The company grows fresh produce at its facility near Sherwood Park, Alta.

| BARBARA DUCKWORTH PHOTO



LEFT: Using the water from fish as fertilizer and LED lights as a light source, NutraPonics wants to have vertical farms around the world to create food security. | FILE PHOTO

**You really have to make sure you are focused on this as a business, you need to grow your produce at a certain price and you need to make sure your consumers are going to be happy to buy it at that price.**

TANNER STEWART  
NUTRAPONICS

facility near his hometown in New Brunswick.

The produce is sold at a competitive price. For example, a bundle of romaine lettuce is offered at \$4.99 in a 283 gram package.

"You have to be careful in an emerging industry like ours," Stewart said.

"You really have to make sure you are focused on this as a business,

have an official job description, the reality is everyone helps with the fish as well as planting and harvesting.

There is no plan at this time to sell the fish.

"The economics of land-based fish farms is fairly fixed," said Stewart.

"In order to do business, you really have to look at 200 tonnes of production per year to reach economies of scale. This is two tonnes a year."

This farm sits on 19 acres, but Stewart envisions any empty urban warehouse as a viable growing operation.

Whitehorse, Yukon, will be the location of the next farm. The goal in the northern community is to grow and sell produce year round at a competitive price with less freight and a longer shelf life.

Stewart also hopes to develop a

### AG STOCKS JUNE 5-9

Canada's economy in May created a bigger than expected 54,500 jobs. Unemployment rose to 6.6 percent as more people re-entered the job market. On the week, the TSX composite rose 0.2 percent, the Dow rose 0.3 percent, the S&P 500 fell 0.3 percent and the Nasdaq fell 1.6 percent.

Cdn. exchanges in \$Cdn. U.S. exchanges in \$U.S.

### GRAIN TRADERS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
ADM	NY	42.02	42.22
AGT Food	TSX	25.21	26.41
Bunge Ltd.	NY	79.06	80.30

### PRAIRIE PORTFOLIO

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Ceapro Inc.	TSXV	1.07	1.17
Cervus Equip.	TSX	12.00	12.32
Input Capital	TSXV	2.02	2.14
Rocky Mtn D'ship	TSX	10.20	10.30

### FOOD PROCESSORS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
ConAgra Brands	NY	38.76	39.59
Hormel Foods	NY	34.77	34.11
Lamb Weston	NY	46.03	47.38
Maple Leaf	TSX	34.27	35.10
Premium Brands	TSX	94.84	94.50
Tyson Foods	NY	60.75	57.89

### FARM EQUIPMENT MFG.

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
AGI	TSX	58.64	58.02
AGCO Corp.	NY	67.21	65.23
Buhler Ind.	TSX	4.21	4.31
Caterpillar Inc.	NY	105.92	105.95
CNH Industrial	NY	11.41	11.22
Deere and Co.	NY	125.95	124.91

### FARM INPUT SUPPLIERS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Agrium	TSX	127.74	123.94
BASF	OTC	96.62	96.54
Bayer Ag	OTC	133.05	137.44
Dow Chemical	NY	64.74	63.05
Dupont	NY	82.90	80.51
BioSynt Inc.	TSXV	8.00	7.70
Monsanto	NY	117.52	117.82
Mosaic	NY	23.51	22.50
PotashCorp	TSX	22.89	22.16
Syngenta	ADR	91.90	91.21

### TRANSPORTATION

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
CN Rail	TSX	106.55	105.86
CPR	TSX	206.37	213.33

List courtesy of Ian Morrison, financial adviser with the Calgary office of Raymond James Ltd., member of the Canadian Investor Protection Fund. The listed equity prices included were obtained from Thomson Reuters. The data listed in this list has been obtained from sources believed to be reliable, but accuracy cannot be guaranteed. Within the last 12 months, Raymond James Ltd. has undertaken an underwriting liability or has provided advice for a fee with respect to the securities of AGT Food. For more information, Morrison can be reached at 403-221-0396 or 1-877-264-0333.

you need to grow your produce at a certain price and you need to make sure your consumers are going to be happy to buy it at that price."

He estimated that start-up costs are comparable to any new farm and considers this a stable business model with a decent rate of return on investment.

The difference could be a faster turnaround time from construction to the time saleable product is ready.

"Once we get up and running and all the capital costs are done, then we can produce on a consistent basis, week after week, in fairly short order after we turn the building on," he said.

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## ENTERPRISE CONTRIBUTION

# Farm business decisions a continuum of priorities

## PERSPECTIVES ON MANAGEMENT



TERRY BETKER

**D**etermining if your farm made money would be easier if you produced just one product.

With just one product, say canola or broiler chickens, the total of the sales for the year minus the expenses would be the profit.

However, most farmers have multiple enterprises — crops, livestock and sidelines — that all contribute revenue.

A farm with multiple enterprises still reports revenue and expenses, leaving net income. The question is how each enterprise contributed to the overall profit. The greater the number of enterprises on the farm, the more challenging this exercise becomes.

However, it is a valuable exercise to determine the contribution of each enterprise. It can help give a clearer understanding of the role each plays in the financial health of the business. That is particularly true if the farm is planning an expansion or is struggling with debt.

There are two aspects to consider when looking at the contribution of different enterprises to overall business performance:

- Financial, which is the exercise of taking the combined profit and loss of the farm and allocating revenue and expenses to each enterprise.
- Job satisfaction — do you enjoy what you do?

Finance is about black and white numbers, albeit with some gray areas when it comes to allocating certain revenue and expense values to specific enterprises.

Job satisfaction is more about how you feel about the work associated with an enterprise.

You can think of the two aspects as being in a continuum of priorities.

On one end of the continuum there are farmers who consider financial performance to be the dominant factor when deciding whether to keep or expand a specific enterprise. At this extreme, they will retain the enterprise even if they don't enjoy the work associated with it.

On the other end of the continuum are farmers who look first to job satisfaction when determining whether to keep or expand a specific enterprise. Even if a specific enterprise is making money, if they don't enjoy the work, they won't keep it going. They'll sell it off or let it wind down over time.

Neither priority is right or wrong. Most farmers fall somewhere in between.

When it comes to job satisfaction, I find that the discussion and decisions become more difficult when several people are involved in ownership and management.

People will have different opinions about what they enjoy, which can make it considerably more difficult to decide what to do with a particular enterprise.

I further find that the discussions and related decisions become more challenging when a particu-

lar enterprise is performing poorly financially.

There's less financial stress when more money is around, and correspondingly, less urgency to the feeling that something needs to be done. It's human nature.

However, the discussions become even more difficult when things tighten up financially and an enterprise starts losing money.

I meet farmers who have a couple of enterprises and who aren't happy with their overall financial performance. They might have one enterprise that is doing well and another that is losing money, resulting in overall mediocre performance.

This isn't necessarily a bad thing,



especially if the farm family knows and understands the situation. The family might keep an underperforming enterprise because they enjoy the work associated with it.

However, it is poor management when the situation continues without an understanding of what's

going on financially. Some farm families compound the problem by investing in and expanding the enterprise that is losing money. This is not a recipe for long-term success.

How do you know when an enterprise is making or losing money?

There are management theories that should be applied, but the process starts with a set of good accrued income statements, preferably five years to establish solid trends. The next step is to create a spreadsheet and allocate the overall revenue and expenses to each enterprise.

Some items are easy to allocate because they are directly associated with a specific enterprise. Others are more indirect, so an alloca-

tion method must be established and applied. Annual updates are much easier once the original structure is in place.

If you have multiple enterprises in your business, it can be a valuable exercise to look at what each one contributes to your overall bottom line.

It can be a make or break exercise in some situations when profit margins are extremely thin, especially if there is substantial debt in the business.

Terry Betker is a farm management consultant based in Winnipeg. He can be reached at 204-782-8200 or [terry.betker@backswath.com](mailto:terry.betker@backswath.com).

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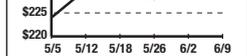
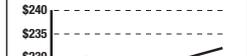
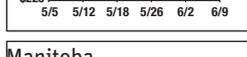
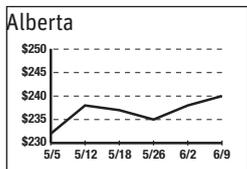
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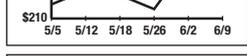
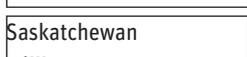
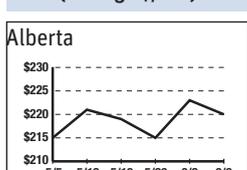
# Brandt

# CATTLE & SHEEP

## Steers 600-700 lb. (average \$/cwt)



## Heifers 500-600 lb. (average \$/cwt)



## Canadian Beef Production

million lb. YTD	% change
Fed	785.1 +1
Non-fed	151.6 +10
Total beef	936.7 +2

Canfax

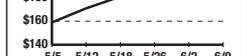
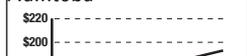
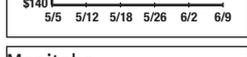
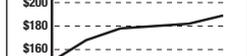
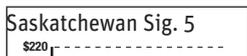
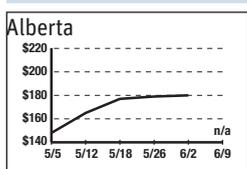
## EXCHANGE RATE

**JUNE 12**  
 \$1 Cdn. = \$0.744 U.S.  
 \$1 U.S. = \$1.344 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)



## Slaughter Cattle (\$/cwt)

Grade A	Live		Previous	Year ago	Rail	
	June 2-June 8	May 26-June 1			June 2-June 8	Previous
<b>Steers</b>						
Alta.	173.00	167.00-169.00	157.50	282.00-284.50	273.50-282.50	
Ont.	168.30-187.06	158.78-178.98	134.91-166.47	296.00-298.00	296.00-298.00	
<b>Heifers</b>						
Alta.	n/a	n/a	n/a	281.00-284.50	275.50-282.50	
Ont.	161.76-179.06	155.96-181.27	143.69-162.88	295.00-297.00	295.00-297.00	

\*Live f.o.b. feedlot, rail f.o.b. plant. Canfax

## Feeder Cattle (\$/cwt)

	Sask.				Man.				Alta.				B.C.			
	June 2-June 8		May 26-June 1		June 2-June 8		May 26-June 1		June 2-June 8		May 26-June 1		June 2-June 8		May 26-June 1	
<b>Steers</b>																
900-1000	176-195	174-195	181-194	no sales	176-195	174-195	181-194	no sales	176-195	174-195	181-194	no sales	176-195	174-195	181-194	no sales
800-900	193-209	170-210	198-212	no sales	193-209	170-210	198-212	no sales	193-209	170-210	198-212	no sales	193-209	170-210	198-212	no sales
700-800	210-236	194-228	214-233	213-233	210-236	194-228	214-233	213-233	210-236	194-228	214-233	213-233	210-236	194-228	214-233	213-233
600-700	224-250	219-244	228-255	222-245	224-250	219-244	228-255	222-245	224-250	219-244	228-255	222-245	224-250	219-244	228-255	222-245
500-600	239-267	230-265	240-260	232-251	239-267	230-265	240-260	232-251	239-267	230-265	240-260	232-251	239-267	230-265	240-260	232-251
400-500	241-266	245-271	245-267	248-280	241-266	245-271	245-267	248-280	241-266	245-271	245-267	248-280	241-266	245-271	245-267	248-280
<b>Heifers</b>																
800-900	170-198	170-186	178-196	161-196	170-198	170-186	178-196	161-196	170-198	170-186	178-196	161-196	170-198	170-186	178-196	161-196
700-800	187-209	181-207	191-209	180-203	187-209	181-207	191-209	180-203	187-209	181-207	191-209	180-203	187-209	181-207	191-209	180-203
600-700	199-221	198-221	202-222	203-227	199-221	198-221	202-222	203-227	199-221	198-221	202-222	203-227	199-221	198-221	202-222	203-227
500-600	210-231	210-230	210-230	220-245	210-231	210-230	210-230	220-245	210-231	210-230	210-230	220-245	210-231	210-230	210-230	220-245
400-500	215-237	215-247	220-245	221-275	215-237	215-247	220-245	221-275	215-237	215-247	220-245	221-275	215-237	215-247	220-245	221-275
300-400	215-257	no sales	no sales	no sales	215-257	no sales	no sales	no sales	215-257	no sales	no sales	no sales	215-257	no sales	no sales	no sales

Canfax

## Average Carcass Weight

	June 3/17		May 27/17		YTD 17		YTD 16	
	Steers	Heifers	Steers	Heifers	Steers	Heifers	Steers	Heifers
Canfax	838	839	890	924	838	839	890	924
Steers	774	788	818	851	774	788	818	851
Heifers	745	729	739	779	745	729	739	779
Cows	1,028	1,060	1,058	1,024	1,028	1,060	1,058	1,024
Bulls								

Canfax

## U.S. Cash cattle (\$/cwt)

	Steers		Heifers	
	June 3/17	May 27/17	June 3/17	May 27/17
National	136.32	136.78	136.32	136.78
Kansas	136.93	137.00	136.93	137.00
Nebraska	135.00	136.45	135.00	136.45
Nebraska (dressed)	219.84	n/a	219.84	n/a

USDA

## Feeders No. 1 (800-900 lb)

	Steers		Trend	
	June 3/17	May 27/17	June 3/17	May 27/17
South Dakota	146.50-159.75	steady/firm	146.50-159.75	steady/firm
Billings	146.50-163.00	firm	146.50-163.00	firm
Dodge City	151.00-159.00	n/a	151.00-159.00	n/a

USDA

## Cattle / Beef Trade

	Exports		% from 2016	
	June 3/17	May 27/17	June 3/17	May 27/17
Sltr. cattle to U.S. (head)	208,891 (1)	-14.6	208,891 (1)	-14.6
Feeder C&C to U.S. (head)	71,628 (1)	-42.8	71,628 (1)	-42.8
Total beef to U.S. (tonnes)	81,156 (3)	-4.0	81,156 (3)	-4.0
Total beef, all nations (tonnes)	113,383 (3)	+3.4	113,383 (3)	+3.4

Agriculture Canada

## Imports

	Imports		% from 2016	
	June 3/17	May 27/17	June 3/17	May 27/17
All cattle from U.S. (head)	18,126 (2)	+120.5	18,126 (2)	+120.5
Total beef from U.S. (tonnes)	51,390 (4)	+1.2	51,390 (4)	+1.2
Total beef, all nations (tonnes)	73,622 (4)	-13.3	73,622 (4)	-13.3

(1) to May 27/17 (2) to April 30/17 (3) to April 30/17 (4) to June 3/17  
 Agriculture Canada

## Fixed contract \$/c/kg

(Hams Marketing)	Maple Leaf Sig 5		Thunder Creek Pork	
	June 5	June 5	June 5	June 5
Week ending				
Jul 15-Jul 22	185.73-190.74	186.94-187.06	185.73-190.74	186.94-187.06
Jul 29-Aug 05	185.78-186.45	187.25-187.79	185.78-186.45	187.25-187.79
Aug 12-Aug 19	182.87-186.21	174.01-185.07	182.87-186.21	174.01-185.07
Aug 26-Sep 02	171.16-177.91	163.31-172.17	171.16-177.91	163.31-172.17
Sep 09-Sep 16	164.55-167.16	157.79-159.30	164.55-167.16	157.79-159.30
Sep 23-Sep 30	162.42-162.85	158.88-161.73	162.42-162.85	158.88-161.73
Oct 07-Oct 14	160.28-162.09	158.88-161.73	160.28-162.09	158.88-161.73
Oct 21-Oct 28	159.19-160.04	152.94-156.73	159.19-160.04	152.94-156.73
Nov 04-Nov 11	148.97-152.50	144.96-150.47	148.97-152.50	144.96-150.47
Nov 18-Nov 25	140.59-145.18	137.31-140.11	140.59-145.18	137.31-140.11

Agriculture Canada

## Hogs / Pork Trade

	Export		% from 2016		Import		% from 2016	
	June 3/17	May 27/17	June 3/17	May 27/17	June 3/17	May 27/17	June 3/17	May 27/17
Sltr. hogs to/fm U.S. (head)	358,178 (1)	-13.4	358,178 (1)	-13.4	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Total pork to/fm U.S. (tonnes)	126,569 (2)	-11.0	126,569 (2)	-11.0	75,962 (3)	82,587 (3)	+8.2	+4.7
Total pork, all nations (tonnes)	432,572 (2)	+3.1	432,572 (2)	+3.1	82,587 (3)	82,587 (3)	+4.7	+4.7

(1) to May 27/17 (2) to April 30/17 (3) to June 3/17  
 Agriculture Canada

## Chicago Hogs Lean (\$/cwt)

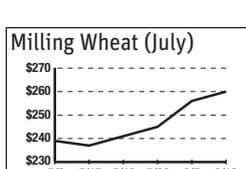
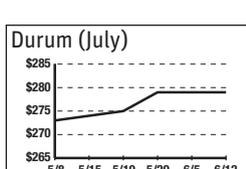
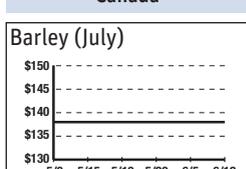
	Close		Trend	Year ago	Close		Trend	Year ago	
	June 9	June 2			June 9	June 2			
Jun	82.48	81.23	+1.25	82.28	Dec	63.55	63.05	+0.50	66.95
Jul	82.70	81.98	+0.72	85.70	Feb	66.88	66.38	+0.50	69.90
Aug	82.05	81.70	+0.35	86.63	Apr	70.30	69.48	+0.82	72.45
Oct	69.50	68.70	+0.80	72.80	May	74.20	73.50	+0.70	76.50

## (000 tonnes)

	June 4		May 28		YTD	Year Ago
	June 4	May 28	June 4	May 28		
Alta.	270.1	234.8	12,876.9	12,116.9	12,876.9	12,116.9
Sask.	407.1	306.7	19,465.1	18,253.1	19,465.1	18,253.1
Man.	120.1	93.7	6,625.1	6,300.9	6,625.1	6,300.9

# GRAINS

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Kaden Paton of Carnduff, Sask., recorded a time of 16.75 in his calf roping event during a high school rodeo held in Oak Lake, Man., May 27-28. | SANDY BLACK PHOTO



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**EDITOR: BRIAN MACLEOD**  
**MANAGING EDITOR: MICHAEL RAINE**

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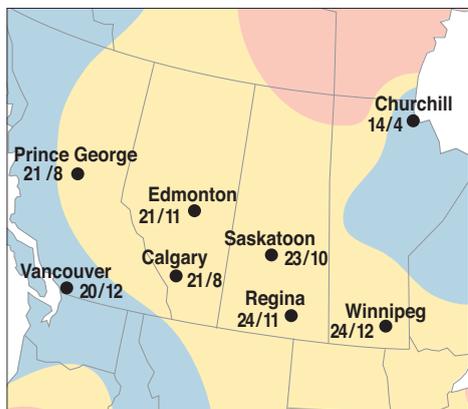
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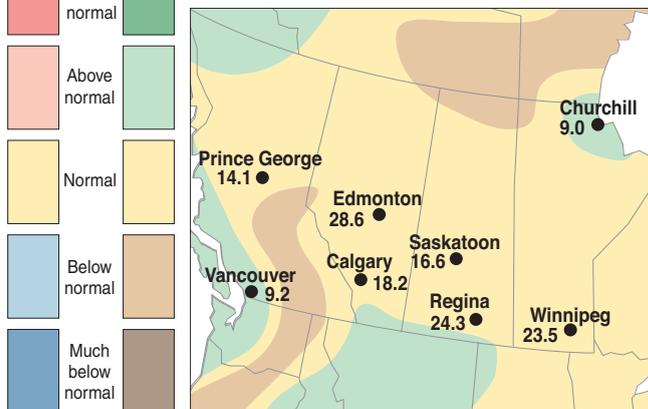
We acknowledge the financial support of the Government of Canada.



**TEMPERATURE FORECAST**  
 June 15 - 21 (in °C)



**PRECIPITATION FORECAST**  
 June 15 - 21 (in mm)



The numbers on the above maps are average temperature and precipitation figures for the forecast week, based on historical data from 1971-2000. Maps provided by WeatherTec Services: www.weathertec.mb.ca n/a = not available; tr = trace; 1 inch = 25.4 millimetres (mm)

**LAST WEEK'S WEATHER SUMMARY ENDING JUNE 11**

**SASKATCHEWAN**

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since April 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Assiniboia	28.1	5.9	24.4	68.1	66
Broadview	29.7	8.4	10.1	44.8	43
Coronach	28.9	2.1	5.0	57.1	53
Eastend Cypress	29.2	3.0	7.4	74.0	66
Estevan	30.2	9.2	3.6	55.0	53
Maple Creek	31.9	3.5	12.7	77.8	77
Meadow Lake	26.7	4.1	57.9	179.3	209
Melfort	28.4	6.2	16.4	93.9	108
Nipawin	28.3	5.2	39.7	152.3	169
North Battleford	27.7	3.1	5.2	80.0	102
Prince Albert	29.1	4.5	22.8	121.1	133
Regina	31.0	5.0	10.1	44.0	47
Rockglen	28.3	6.2	0.9	41.9	41
Saskatoon	28.3	5.9	0.0	68.9	83
Swift Current	29.1	6.6	5.7	43.7	45
Val Marie	31.3	2.0	4.0	40.7	43
Wynyard	27.9	6.2	4.3	45.4	50
Yorkton	29.5	4.9	2.4	42.7	42

**ALBERTA**

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since April 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Brooks	30.5	5.0	28.3	86.8	96
Calgary	26.4	4.8	30.6	120.1	100
Cold Lake	26.8	6.4	27.2	162.4	185
Coronation	27.7	4.5	17.5	92.1	111
Edmonton	27.9	3.6	14.1	140.8	140
Grande Prairie	27.8	3.8	11.3	144.9	168
High Level	27.6	1.1	2.2	40.6	61
Lethbridge	29.1	6.3	32.7	125.8	113
Lloydminster	26.2	5.6	43.5	172.4	194
Medicine Hat	32.7	5.9	22.5	102.0	115
Milk River	30.7	3.8	35.6	159.9	127
Peace River	28.7	2.9	2.3	101.3	121
Pincher Creek	25.0	3.7	36.6	166.8	105
Red Deer	26.6	5.0	53.2	147.1	127
Stavely	23.5	4.5	20.7	162.8	125
Vegreville	27.5	6.0	13.7	153.2	177

All data provided by Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's National Agroclimate Information Service: www.agr.gc.ca/drought. Data has undergone only preliminary quality checking. Maps provided by WeatherTec Services Inc.: www.weathertec.mb.ca

**MANITOBA**

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since April 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Brandon	28.2	6.6	19.9	57.1	53
Dauphin	27.8	7.5	0.7	46.8	42
Gimli	29.2	6.6	2.2	76.1	71
Melita	29.3	7.8	16.3	49.3	47
Morden	29.1	9.3	9.4	40.8	32
Portage La Prairie	28.2	9.3	8.2	68.8	59
Swan River	30.6	7.8	5.4	65.3	62
Winnipeg	29.7	8.7	6.2	64.6	55

**BRITISH COLUMBIA**

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since April 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Cranbrook	28.9	2.3	13.0	93.3	93
Fort St. John	28.0	5.5	7.5	157.6	188
Kamloops	31.7	7.4	1.2	55.8	92
Kelowna	29.1	4.8	1.2	101.3	123
Prince George	29.0	0.2	9.6	174.4	171

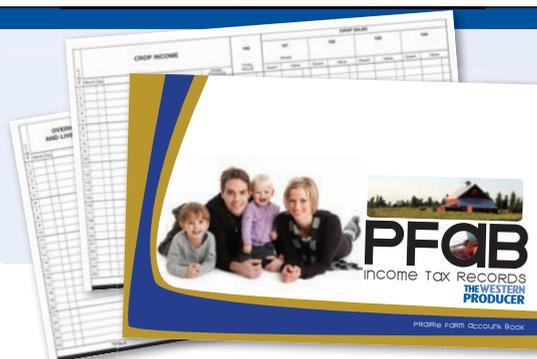
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