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U.S. WEATHER

Spring wheat futures soaring

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

Spring wheat futures topped US\$8 per bushel July 3, reaching levels not seen since 2013.

The Minneapolis September contract has gained more than \$2.50 per bu. in about six weeks.

A bullish U.S. Department of Agriculture acreage report, released June 30, pushed futures prices for spring wheat and most crops higher. However, the real driver is drought in the northern U.S. Plains, where most spring wheat is grown, said Greg Kostal, commodity market analyst and owner of Kostal Ag Consulting in Winnipeg.

"Hands down, if the USDA report didn't come out, the market would have went higher anyway because of the perception of weather," he said. "There's a pretty dominant, blocking drought pattern in the western half of North Dakota, eastern half of Montana. And it's expected to persist the next two weeks."

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CROPS

Canola finally out-seeds wheat

More canola planted than wheat for the first time, but surging soybean acres may change that

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

King wheat has finally lost its crown, but analysts believe it has been only temporarily misplaced.

For the first time ever, Canadian farmers planted more canola than all wheat, including durum, according to Statistics Canada.

Growers planted a record 22.8 million acres of the oilseed versus

22.4 million acres of the cereal, according to the agency's June seeding report.

Wayne Palmer, senior market analyst with Agri-Trend, said canola's time at the top will be short-lived.

"It will be a one-year wonder."

Spring wheat is in the midst of a price rally that he believes is just getting its legs.

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Freelance photographer Mike Sturk captured the action at the Guy Weadick Days Rodeo held recently in High River, Alta.



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An Alberta provincial court judge recommends that farm safety training be made compulsory in all post-secondary agriculture programs. What do you think?

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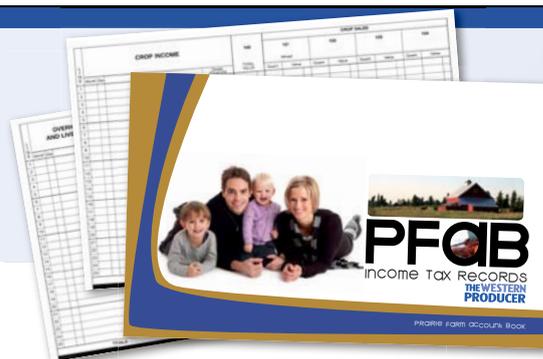


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CANOLAPALOOZA TOUR

Don't just spray

Inspect nozzles, rate controller, boom height and droplet size to get the most for your money

BY ED WHITE
WINNIPEG BUREAU

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. — Farmers can find the money to buy sprayers but often don't find the time to check their nozzles.

It's a problem that can result in waste of expensive chemicals, poor results with crops and drift problems for neighbours.

However, it's a problem many farmers don't even realize they have.

"In the age of automatic rate control, a lot of farmers see their rate consistent on their display in their (cab) and they assume everything is right," Matthew Kynoch of Enns Brothers said in an interview during the Canolapalooza event at Portage la Prairie.

"With all the expensive chemicals we're putting down and the products we are using, are they actually being applied evenly with the droplet size we want?"

Worn nozzles aren't a new concern. At one time they were one of the main things farmers would think about.



Matthew Kynoch of Enns Brothers told participants at Canolapalooza in Portage la Prairie, Man., that sprayer nozzle inspections are often overlooked. | ED WHITE PHOTO

However, with all the new chemicals and the increasingly complex systems inside the sprayer, simply checking the status of the nozzles can be overlooked.

As well, many farmers are just getting back into doing their own spraying after using custom application services.

"Custom acres are down, down, down," said Kynoch.

That means farmers need to be on top of their spraying requirements, which can be a challenge when it is

something that is done only a few times every season. It's easy to forget or overlook basic elements of good spraying.

"You need to be familiar with rinsing," Kynoch said.

"You need to make sure that your nozzles are inspected. You need to be familiar with how your rate controller works. You need to understand the importance of boom height and lots of other things."

Another challenge is the addition of Xtend soybeans, which is bringing

an old chemistry back onto the fields. Nobody wants to see that drifting into their other crops.

Worn nozzles can substantially reduce the effectiveness of spraying by producing droplets of the wrong size that are unevenly distributed.

Electronic gauges don't always reveal problems out on the boom.

"A lot of times guys don't realize their nozzles are worn until they break one off or they have a plugged one and they put a new one on and

they realize their neighbours definitely don't look like the new one," said Kynoch.

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CARBON TAX

Varied carbon policies raise competition fears

Alberta has instituted a carbon levy but exempted farm fuel, while Ontario farmers will have to pay additional fuel costs

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

A \$50 per tonne carbon tax will cost the average prairie farmer about \$3,700 a year in higher operating expenses, based on an Agriculture Canada document from earlier this year.

In comparison, a \$50 per tonne levy will cost the average eastern Canadian farmer about \$2,400 annually, iPolitics reported in June.

iPolitics received the information through an Access to Information request.

The document was a memo to Agriculture Minister Lawrence MacAulay that was prepared by Agriculture Canada staff.

Canadian Federation of Agriculture president Ron Bonnett said there isn't enough information yet on carbon tax policies to comment on the memo or to know if the numbers are accurate.

"This whole thing has been put together with the federal govern-

ment setting the mandate and provincial governments (deciding) what they're going to do," he said, adding that provincial proposals and policies are inconsistent.

"It's all over the map, and I think that's one of the biggest issues we've had ... is consistency of approach from province to province, which is not there."

The inconsistencies are hard to



RON BONNETT
CANADIAN FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE

miss. For example, the Alberta government, the only prairie province to institute a carbon levy so far, has

exempted farm fuels.

Ontario farmers are pushing for a similar exemption, but the province is rejecting the concept.

"There hasn't been wiggle (on an exemption) at the provincial level," Bonnett said.

Assuming a \$50 per tonne price on carbon emissions, the Agriculture Canada document said the average farmer in Eastern Canada would see the fuel bill go up by \$1,500 annually. The average prairie farmer would likely pay \$2,300 more in fuel because of the carbon tax.

However, such estimates are meaningless if one province has an exemption for farm fuel and the next one doesn't. Lacking a consistent national policy, it's difficult to say what the "average" farmer will pay in carbon taxes.

Even in Alberta, where there is a consistent policy, the government hasn't released estimates of what a typical producer will pay.

Andrew Leach, associate profes-

Since the federal government has left it up to the provinces, on a province-by-province basis, we really don't know what those numbers mean to Manitoba.

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KEYSTONE AGRICULTURAL PRODUCERS

sor at the Alberta School of Business who chaired the Alberta Climate Leadership Panel and is a major contributor to Alberta's carbon program, said Alberta hasn't issued such estimates because there's too much variability from farm to farm.

Bonnett said the amount of carbon tax would vary from "commodity to commodity."

For example, greenhouse operators rely on natural gas in the winter, and a carbon tax would increase

heating costs. Irrigators, on the other hand, might pay higher rates for electricity.

Keystone Agricultural Producers president Dan Mazier in Manitoba also said it's difficult to comment on national estimates.

"Since the federal government has left it up to the provinces, on a province-by-province basis, we really don't know what those numbers mean to Manitoba."

Like Bonnett, Mazier is more worried about differences in policies within Canada and what that could mean for KAP members.

"That's a real headache for everybody," he said.

"We (Manitoba farmers) don't want to be uncompetitive with Saskatchewan, never mind about our competitors to the south."

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ALBERTA JUDGE

Compulsory farm safety training advised

BY BARB GLEN
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An Alberta provincial court judge recommends that farm safety training be made compulsory in all post-secondary agriculture programs and that the government develop a compulsory regime of safety certification on farm equipment.

The recommendations stem from a public fatality inquiry following the death of Stephen Murray Gibson on Jan. 31, 2014. He was killed in a power take-off at Hamilton Farms near Cochrane, Alta.

Judge Anne Brown made the recommendations in a May 8 ruling on Gibson's death. The government made her report public June 29.

Gibson's death occurred when he and his employer, Robert Hamilton, were processing grain through a roller, which involved use of an auger to move the product. When the auger plugged, Gibson first shut off the p.t.o. attached to the tractor, cleared some of it by hand and then restarted the p.t.o. and tried to further clear the blockage.

"Before Mr. Hamilton's horrified gaze, part of Mr. Gibson's clothing caught on the unshielded p.t.o. and drew Mr. Gibson into the machinery, killing him instantly," the report read.

Gibson, 46, was an experienced agricultural worker with 23 years of work history on cattle ranches in Canada and Australia. He had been working at Hamilton Farms for about three months when the incident occurred.

The report noted the p.t.o. did not have safety shields at the time Hamilton bought it from a neighbour.

During the second day of the fatality inquiry in 2014, the Alberta government passed the Enhanced Protection for Farm and Ranch Workers Act, which came into effect Jan. 1, 2016. It entitled paid farm workers, as Gibson was, to protection under the Occupational Health and Safety Act and to workers compensation.

"Alberta Agriculture and Forestry has considerable educational and training resources for promoting safety on farms and ranches," Brown said in her report.

"But use of such resources is still largely elective, except to the extent that OHS and WC compliance now requires it."

The judge went on to make the two recommendations, noting they may require a "cross-ministry initiative" to implement in post-secondary programs.

Annual safety certification of farm equipment, including p.t.o.s, may also involve the labour department, the judge said.

Canadian agricultural industry reporting indicates p.t.o.s are the most common equipment involving entanglement fatalities. In Alberta, they were responsible for nine of the 29 on-farm deaths between 1990 and 2009, according to provincial statistics.

On June 29, the same time that the Gibson fatality report was made public, Alberta Justice Minister Kathleen Ganley announced a tracking system for fatality inquiry recommendations.

It will be found at open.alberta.ca/publications.

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BEE AUTOPSY



Anita Poon, a co-op student at the Agriculture Canada research farm in Beaverlodge, Alta., dissects a bee for the benefit of visitors during a June 23 beekeepers field day at the farm. | BARB GLEN PHOTO

CANOLA OUTSHINES WHEAT

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"There is going to be fireworks for the rest of the summer," said Palmer, a former futures broker and former futures trader on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

In his 40 years in the grain business, he has never seen such a localized drought as the one in the northern U.S. Plains, where the rain keeps missing large portions of South Dakota, North Dakota and Montana.

Crop condition ratings are abysmal and deteriorating with each passing week.

"If this week is any indication, you're looking at US\$10 per bushel for Minneapolis wheat futures, for sure," he said in June 29.

"I just think this is going to be a heck of a year."

Those kinds of prices will quickly win back wheat acres in Canada, but he isn't convinced wheat lost its spot as the top crop in 2017.

Palmer thinks Statistics Canada's canola number is overstated. He believes it is closer to 22 million acres because of abandonment.

A look at trend lines shows canola acres have been rapidly climbing the last few decades while wheat area has been on the slide.

Chuck Penner, analyst with LeftField Commodity Research, said it is not a given that the trend will continue.

"It's hard to say whether it's the future or not," he said.

That is because of the astonishing ascent in soybean acres in Manitoba and Saskatchewan at the expense of canola and other crops.

"It's possible this could be the peak year for canola," he said.

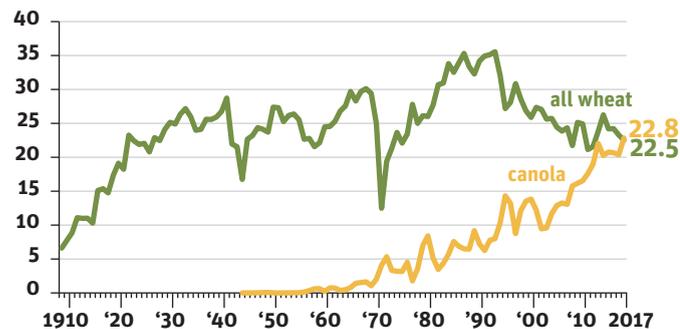
Growers planted 2.29 million acres of soybeans in Manitoba, a 40 percent increase over last year, and 850,000 acres in Saskatchewan, a whopping 250 percent increase.

"It's actually surprising that canola can even hold its place

CANOLA VS. WHEAT

Canola seeded acreage in Canada has gained serious momentum in the past decade and has now edged out wheat as the most popular crop in Canada. Statistics Canada data shows farmers planted 22.8 million acres of canola this year, compared to 22.4 million acres of wheat. Analysts say wheat may again surge to the lead next year.

Canadian seeded area (million acres)



Source: Statistics Canada | WP GRAPHIC

with that type of shift going on," said Penner.

Errol Anderson, analyst with ProMarket Wire, agreed with Palmer that wheat has only temporarily lost its crown. The protein market is on fire, and he believes it will remain hot through next spring.

He isn't as bullish as Palmer, but he believes Minneapolis wheat futures could take a run at \$8, up from \$5.50 this spring.

"Who would have ever dreamt of a massive wheat rally like this?" said Anderson.

If the protein market remains strong, farmers could plant more wheat and less canola next year.

He believes barley could turn "red hot" because there is an export program into China, which is leaving Lethbridge feedlots scrambling for feed.

"Products that growers were down in the mouth about, wheat and barley, could turn out to be the stars this year," he said.

Anderson said the June Statistics Canada acreage report had

little impact on crop prices. Market attention is focused elsewhere.

"It's going to get forgotten because July weather trumps it," he said.

Drought in the northern U.S. Plains has crept into the southern Canadian Prairies, and prominent weather forecasters are calling for a dry finish to the summer. A hot and dry July would reduce yields and spark a price rally for many commodities because demand is "super," said Anderson. Penner agreed that it has become a weather market.

He saw few surprises in the seeding report. The numbers weren't too far off Statistics Canada's April seeding intentions report or analysts' expectations. Penner was mildly surprised that both barley and oat plantings fell slightly from the April report, but he thinks the June report may have failed to capture late shifts into those crops due to seeding delays.

Hard red spring wheat was up 830,000 acres over last year to

13.85 million acres. He believes that is partly because of the reclassification of some wheat into the new Canada Northern Hard Red class and to decent prices in the spring.

One thing that caught Penner's eye was the estimate of 5.2 million acres of durum, which was above the average analyst estimate of five million acres.

"Maybe if there is a bit of a surprise, that might be one of them. That's not going to be friendly for the market," he said.

Farmers are growing more lentils than peas for the third straight year: 4.4 million acres of lentils and 4.1 million acres of peas.

Analyst Larry Weber of Weber Commodities points out that history shows Statistics Canada tends to underestimate lentils and overestimate peas in the June report.

Based on the previous six-year average, he expects lentils to climb to 4.8 million acres by the final estimate and peas to fall to 3.9 million acres.

Anderson said the 28 percent decline in mustard acres from last year piqued his interest.

"Right now there's nothing bullish about the mustard market, but give us six months," he said.

Palmer said nothing really caught his attention in the acreage report. He is instead fixated on the steadily rising wheat futures markets.

"This year if you grew wheat, finally you're going to get a great return," he said.

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ORGANICS

Organic feed imports may decline

Quality concerns and safety worries could slow overseas feedgrain shipments

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

The organic livestock trade in North America has been importing feedgrains for the last few years from countries such as China, India and Bulgaria to supplement a shortage in the United States and Canada.

That buying practice may soon decelerate because it could be harming the industry's reputation and some buyers aren't happy with the quality of the imported product, says an organic inspector in Manitoba.

"I'm anticipating that we're going to see imports drop dramatically," said Stuart McMillan, secretary with the International Organic Inspectors Association.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see if they've already dropped, in the past two months."

The validity of organic feed imports to supply production of organic milk or eggs in North America became a significant story in May when the *Washington Post* ran a piece on imported organic corn and soy that wasn't organic.

The *Post* reported on three fraudulent shipments, including 36 million pounds of soybeans that originated in Ukraine and were shipped through Turkey en route to Stockton, California.

The beans started the journey as conventional feed but miraculously earned an "organic" label during the trip, increasing the value of the shipment by \$4 million.

Organic grain buyers have been importing feedgrains, mostly from Asia and Eastern Europe, for a few years because there wasn't sufficient production in Canada and the U.S.

However, there have been concerns about the legitimacy of organic practices in China, India and Ukraine, which is often ranked as the most corrupt country in Europe.

The *Washington Post* story shone a bright light on the issue, McMillan said.

"It was already being investigated and worked on at the level of the justice department, the USDA and right down to (organic) certifiers," he said.

"Our system is working as it should to address and catch potential fraudulent operators."

The *Post* article focused on imports entering the U.S., but Canada also imports organic soybeans, corn and other feed ingredients.

The federal government doesn't keep data on imports of organic feed, so it's difficult to estimate volumes.

"I know they are coming in. I don't know how much," Becky Lipton, executive director of Organic Alberta, said last year.

"There's a shortage across the board in North America.... There's a shortage of all organic grains. That includes feed and food grade."

McMillan said importing organic feed became a necessity in 2014 and 2015 because of a significant shortfall in the U.S. and Canada.

Supplies were so tight that American growers were rejecting offers of \$15 per bushel for organic corn.

"The buyers, who were supplying the feed mills, couldn't pay enough to pull out the last few kernels kicking around in the bin," McMillan said.

"They were pulling (organic) milling wheat out of Canada and putting it into chicken rations in the States."

Organic buyers turned to imports, and the practice quickly became a normal part of the industry.

However, some in the organic trade are now asking questions about the quality and credibility of imported grain.

McMillan has spoken to organic livestock producers on Canada's West Coast who were dissatisfied with imported soymeal.

"They felt (suppliers) had squeezed so much oil out it was lacking in energy. They found production differences between domestic and imported feed ingredients."

As well, in the wake of the *Post* coverage, organic retailers might put more pressure on suppliers to ensure that organic milk or organic eggs are legitimately organic.

"I would say overall this (media) coverage ... will strengthen domestic markets (for organic feed)," McMillan said.

Organic grain buyers now have more options because organic production in North America increased in 2016.

"Currently, right now, we are not short (organic) feedgrains," McMillan said.

"Barring a disaster in 2017 we'll probably have sufficient domestic supply to meet that (domestic) demand."

Organic grain supplies, in Canada at least, should expand in the next few years because the industry has been attracting new entrants.

The number of farmers beginning the three year transition to organic jumped in 2016, so there should be more growers and additional grain production by 2019.

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CROP DISEASE

New tools help producers fight fusarium

Online risk assessment shows severity index

BY BRIAN CROSS
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Alberta wheat growers who are concerned about fusarium head blight now have access to a new tool that allows them to monitor the disease, assess risk and make informed disease management decisions.

The Alberta fusarium head blight risk tool was developed by the Alberta Wheat Commission and the Alberta Climate Information Service (ACIS) with help from researchers at Alberta Agriculture and Agriculture Canada.

The tool uses hourly weather data collected at more than 370 weather stations across the province and converts the information into a disease severity index.

The index is expressed numerically and updated hourly, providing farmers with an accurate localized picture of fusarium risk in their specific production areas.

Risk calculations are based on a seven-day history of rain, temperature and humidity.

The tool can be used on mobile devices including smartphones, which allows farmers to remotely view hourly updates on fusarium severity for their specific locations.

"The key to a successful growing season is to have the best information possible when it comes to risks that our crops face," said AWC chair Kevin Auch. "With FHB becoming more problematic in Alberta, a full scope of risk will be a major help with decision making when it comes to fungicide applications for disease control."

Fusarium has become an increasingly prevalent disease affecting wheat and other cereal grain crops in Alberta. It has been affecting producers in the eastern Prairies for many years but more recently it has been moving west through Saskatchewan and Alberta, thanks partly to weather conditions that are conducive to its spread.

The AWC risk tool was developed in response to the increased threat.

The commission initiated the project along with ACIS unit lead Ralph Wright and technical analyst Pawel Pytlack.

Other experts involved in the project included Alberta Agriculture plant pathologist Michael Harding, provincial plant disease researcher Neil Whatley and Agriculture Canada plant disease researcher Kelly Turkington.

"Each day, ACIS collects nearly 130,000 hourly weather observations from more than 370 stations province wide," said Wright.

"Weather conditions have enormous impacts on farming operations. Coupling the weather observations to a risk tool is a fantastic example of how weather data can be used to help producers make timely, informed decisions."

Alberta farmers can find the tool at agriculture.alberta.ca/acis/m/#fusarium. Click on the red pin in the top right corner of the web page and then choose the weather station closest to your farm.

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BARGAIN HUNTING



Brian Mardy from Millet, Alta., eyed up a hay rake June 23 during Allan B Olsons Auctions' annual summer auction in Rimbey, Alta. Mardy, who runs a cow-calf operation with 1,000 acres of land, said he is always looking for something. | F. SCOTTY AITKEN PHOTO

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Precipitation is down in the Dakotas and Montana and scorching weather in the forecast is "only going to exacerbate conditions," says a meteorologist.

U.S. WEATHER

Spring wheat futures sizzle as U.S. crop fries

The drought area could expand from North Dakota to the northern Plains

BY ROBERT ARNASON
 WINNIPEG BUREAU

As temperatures soar into the mid 30s C in the already dry U.S. northern Plains this week, spring wheat futures boiled over with the strongest rally in about six years.

The last major jump in spring wheat futures was in the second half of 2010 and early 2011, when prices rose from \$5 per bu. to more than \$9 per bu.

Drought in the northern Plains may be driving this rally, but the USDA's June 30 acreage report was also bullish.

The USDA estimated all U.S. wheat at 45.7 million acres, down nine percent from 2016 and the lowest acreage since records began in 1919. Spring wheat was estimated at 10.9 million acres, six percent lower than 2016 and below the range of the trade's estimates.

Kostal said the USDA report "fine

tuned" an existing perception in the market: that a shortage of quality wheat is possible.

"The beginning inventory of higher quality, higher protein spring wheat was negligible," he said.

"Now you're running into adversity in the U.S.... You're starting to get into some crop condition numbers that would correlate to some pretty poor (production) numbers."

As an example of the difficult growing conditions in the region, a June 25 crop progress report for Montana rated nine percent of the crop as very poor, 27 percent poor and 42 percent fair. The national condition rating for spring wheat was the worst since the drought of 1988.

Spring wheat and other crops are struggling because April, May and June were unusually dry in much of the northern Plains.

U.S. National Weather Service data for western North Dakota shows that:

- Precipitation in Minot was 125 millimetres below normal from March 1 to June 25.
- Precipitation in Dickinson, N.D., in that period was 110 mm below normal.

Chauncy Schultz, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Bismarck, N.D., said a significant part of the region is lacking moisture.

"The latest drought monitor (report), we did see an expansion of what we consider D3, or extreme drought," he said, noting that growing conditions are worsening in southwestern North Dakota.

The U.S. Drought Monitor rates droughts from D0 to D4, with D4 being an "exceptional drought."

The geographic area with extreme drought could expand further in July because scorching

CANOLA SURPASSES WHEAT

For the first time ever canola planting will top wheat area, according to Statistics Canada's seeded acreage survey. Soybean area in Manitoba and Saskatchewan is soaring, driving the national total higher. Farmers said they seeded less durum, barley and pulse crops. Overall, the acreage numbers were close to what the market expected.

Seeded area (000 acres):

(000 acres)	2016	2017	percent change
All wheat	23,212	22,361	-3.7
Durum wheat	6,190	5,205	-15.9
Spring wheat	15,404	15,791	+2.5
Winter wheat	1,618	1,365	-15.6
Barley	6,390	5,771	-9.7
Canaryseed	260	255	-1.9
Canola	20,367	22,837	+12.1
Chick peas	160	135	-15.6
Corn for grain	3,325	3,576	+7.5
Dry beans	277	307	+10.9
Dry field peas	4,239	4,093	-3.4
Fall rye	329	260	-20.9
Flaxseed	935	1,040	+11.2
Lentils	5,860	4,405	-24.8
Mustard seed	525	380	-27.6
Oats	2,834	3,220	+13.6
Soybeans	5,467	7,282	+33.2
Summerfallow	1,990	2,170	+9.0
Sunflower seed	70	50	-28.6

Source: Statistics Canada | WP GRAPHIC

2017 U.S. SEEDED ACRES

American farmers surprised the market by seeding less spring wheat and soybeans than expected, but more corn. The USDA seeded area report added fuel to an already simmering spring wheat futures market. Durum area was also smaller than expected.

U.S. seeded area (million acres):

	June 1	avg. analysts*	USDA March 1	final 2016
Corn	90.886	89.903	89.996	94.004
Soybeans	89.513	89.750	89.482	83.433
All wheat	45.657	46.070	46.059	50.154
Winter wheat	32.839	32.830	32.747	36.167
Spring wheat	10.899	11.206	11.308	11.605
Durum	1.919	2.002	2.004	2.412

*Reuters poll

Source: USDA | WP GRAPHIC

weather is forecast for the northern Plains.

"It looks like the next two weeks, for sure, are going to switch to a rather hot pattern," Schultz said.

"We're going to be in true heat. Nineties and 100 degree F temperatures are not out of the question.... You combine heat with spotty chances of showers and thunderstorms, it's only going to exacerbate conditions."

The drought and wheat prices dominated market news in late June and early July, but there were

other acreage nuggets in the USDA report.

U.S. durum acres, also mostly grown in the drought area, are estimated at 1.92 million, down from 2.4 million in 2016.

However, canola acres are projected at 2.16 million, up from 1.71 million last year.

Most of the canola gains came in North Dakota, where growers planted 1.7 million acres this year, compared to 1.46 million in 2016.

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SUPPLY AND DEMAND

Poor prices discourage Indian pulse seeding

If India's pulse crop is smaller it could create export opportunities for Canadian growers

BY ROBIN BOOKER
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

REGINA — A market opportunity may be brewing for Canadian pulse producers as Indian pulse acreage might contract considerably because of poor returns in that country.

"Right now, with the prices that are available to growers in India, it's not attractive to grow pulses. We're seeing them go into things like cotton and corn," Chad Molesky of Viterra told a meeting at Canada's Farm Progress Show in Regina last month.

If Indian prices stay low, it would also lead to reduced pulse seeding in the winter crop that is sown in the fall.

He said Indian lentil area could be down 25 to 50 percent.

It's unlikely the summer pulse crop will be as large as last year's record 9.12 million tonnes, and even the Indian agriculture ministry's production target of 8.75 million tonnes may not be achieved.

Pulse planting in India got off to a slow start in June but in the last week caught up. As of June 30, 4.65 million acres of summer pulses had been sown, up from 3.22 million last year at the same point and the historical average of 2.53 million. The long-term average total



Red lentils might not benefit from lower India plantings because world stocks are ample. | FILE PHOTO

summer pulse acreage is 26.09 million.

Indian farmers continue planting for another few weeks. The final planted acreage report will be available by the end of July.

India already imports more Canadian pulses than any other country, but it might have to import more if there is a small domestic crop.

Indian importers have forward bought less supply compared to this time last year, which may provide an upside to the market if

Indian production falls.

However, Molesky said he doesn't see a significant rally in red lentils soon.

Red lentil ending stocks in Canada are low because India aggressively imported supply as deadlines for a fumigation agreement between Canada and India approached.

However, India, Pakistan, and Turkey still sit on large stockpiles of lentils.

"There is not really a lot of incentive for these guys to pay up and get

a new position on new crop," Molesky said.

Last week, India extended its waiver on pulse fumigation until Dec. 31, providing better certainty for the market, which had been tentative while the issue was still unresolved.

Global red lentil supply was bolstered by Australia's large harvest. Canadian farmers have reduced lentil seeded area but if yields return to average, this country would have about the same production as last year.

"It's not a tight S and D (supply and demand), so we would expect values to trend a little bit lower, into the low 20 cent range," Molesky said.

"But long term I think you will see things grind back towards a mid 20s bid."

Green lentil price prospects are better because of dry weather in the United States and the expectation that Indian pigeon pea acres will drop and reduce their over supply.

"So we expect prices to remain relatively steady and increase more toward the end of this year," he said.

"I don't believe that we are going to see 50 and 60 cent green lentil prices for airds this next year, but 35 to 40 is a reasonably good range there."

Green peas will likely trend sideways even though there was a 15 to 20 percent drop in Canadian acreage this year. A large carryover remains, almost 50 percent of a regular crop, so acreage didn't drop enough to create a bullish market.

"I would expect a bid of \$8 (per bushel for green peas) would be on the low side, and when the market needs to come in and replenish the cupboards, as they say, \$9 and \$9.50 a bu. bid is realistic," Molesky said.

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PULSE REGULATION

India extends fumigation deadline — with caveat

The country hiked the fumigation cost by five times

BY TERRY FRIES
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India has extended the June 30 deadline on a requirement that all pulse shipments to that country be fumigated with methyl bromide, but it wasn't quite the good news the Canadian pulse industry had hoped to hear.

"India has basically extended the ability for exporters around the world to ship to India without fumigation prior to arrival in India, and in exchange for that privilege, they are charging five times their normal fee (for fumigation at an Indian port)," said Gordon Bacon, chief executive officer of Pulse Canada.

"So it's sort of like we've swapped out one requirement for another."

The permission for exporters to ship without fumigation before arrival at India is extended to Dec. 31.

Bacon said India currently charges \$72 per 20-foot container. The additional fee of five times the current rate would equal \$360. The number varies from year to year, but Canada typically ships about 20,000 containers of pulses to India annually, so the added fees would cost Canadian pulse shippers about \$7.2 million overall.

However, Bacon said it's not clear if Canadian exporters will be charged the added fee based on

India's recent action at the World Trade Organization to remove Canada from its list of countries required to fumigate with methyl bromide.

He said if Canada is not on the list, how can it be assessed the penalty?

"Does it mean we don't have to pay the fee? That's what we don't have an answer to," he said.

However, he said Canadian exporters who ship to India after June 30 need to be aware that they may be assessed the additional charge. Pulse Canada, government officials and others in the pulse industry will continue to ask for clarification from India and push for a longer-term solution, he said.

"Everybody agrees we can't be having to review everything, every six months or three months or every year, and this has been going on since 2003," said Bacon.

India requires methyl bromide fumigation to help protect its onion and garlic crops from nematode pests.

Canada cannot fumigate with methyl bromide because it is too cold. Without the delay in the fumigation requirement, Canada would have to ship peas and lentils to a third country for fumigation before they could be taken to India.

India buys one-third of Canadian peas and lentils worth about \$1.1 billion last year, according to reports.

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BARLEY PRODUCTION

Feed barley down, malt demand up

Livestock producers are finding feed alternatives, while exports of malt barley are increasing

BY ROBIN BOOKER
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REGINA — Canadian barley production has dropped 35 percent over the past 10 years as livestock operators switched to feed wheat, distillers dried grain and corn.

Canada's barley exports have suffered from robust international competition.

For instance, Japan used to import 300,000 tonnes of Canadian feed barley a year, but now is willing to buy from other producing areas such as the Black Sea region and the European Union, said Kenric Exner of Viterra at Canada's Farm Progress Show in Regina.

However, increasing global demand for malt barley is reason for optimism for Canadian barley producers.

People in urbanizing developing countries have increasing disposable income to buy higher quality food and beverages, including beer.

This trend has already increased Chinese demand for Canadian malting barley, Exner said.

"Canadian origin malting barley is a high quality malt, so they are obviously trying to produce a higher quality Chinese beer," he said.

"I don't know where we go from here, where it stops, but it's a great news story for the Canadian farmer — that we are exporting more malt to China, and they are willing to take it."

Vietnam and India are following this same trend and may become significant destinations for Canadian malt barley.

Malt barley varieties are expected to account for 60 percent of barley acres in Canada this year.

Five years ago barley acres were split evenly between malt and feed varieties, Exner said.



Higher disposable incomes among Chinese have increased appetites for quality beer, sparking demand for high quality Canadian malt barley. | REUTERS PHOTO

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VITERRA

The craft beer industry is also increasing demand for malt barley.

"We probably use two to three times the malt versus a regular beer for this craft beer," Exner said.

"I don't know how long this cycle will last, but again we are seeing more demand domestically in the U.S. and Canada, and we are seeing a craft segment in Japan and China and India. So it's really a global thing that is increasing the overall malt usage globally," he said.

Canada continues to export feed barley, but this is a difficult market to predict.

"The Black Sea, their production has been relatively strong. Australia had a record crop last year for barley specifically and overall, so it's tough for us to compete in some of these demand markets," Exner said.

However, China has imported more Canadian feed barley over

the last three to four months.

"Hopefully we can get a half million tonnes into China of feed, but it's very, very difficult to predict when that demand is going to be there, and for us that typically only happens March to August. So it's not really a staple," Exner said.

He said the range on malt barley this summer and going into the fall will be \$4.75 to \$5.50 per bushel, depending on variety and time frame.

"On feed barley, I think we will be between \$2.75 and \$3.50 a bu., depending on production and weather, but those tend to be typical ranges," Exner said.

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HEAT WAVE

Dry weather takes toll on EU rapeseed forecast

PARIS, France (Reuters) — Consultancy Strategie Grains reduced its monthly outlook for this year's rapeseed crop in the European Union by 200,000 tonnes after a recent hot spell hit some large producing countries in the bloc.

In a report released July 3, Strategie Grains projected the EU 2017 rapeseed crop at 21.12 million tonnes, still 4.2 percent above last year, when the crop was damaged by adverse weather.

"Losses this month mostly stem from France and Central Europe, although prospects are good in the southeast of the EU, where the harvest is about to begin. The field results in the weeks ahead will hence have to be watched closely," it said.

Strategie Grains lowered its forecast for this year's sunseed harvest in the EU to 8.36 million tonnes, down nearly 200,000 tonnes from its May estimate and now just one percent above last year.

Meanwhile the European Commission trimmed its forecast of the soft wheat crop in the bloc to 138.86 million tonnes, down 2.42 million.

That is still larger than last year's weather-damaged harvest of 134.36 million tonnes, but it is smaller than other recent forecasts that were closer to 140 million tonnes.

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CRAFT BEER

Craft beer sector gives barley sector a wake-up call

Barley varieties have catered to demands of big brewers, but demands by craft beer makers may see breeders accommodate

BY ED WHITE
WINNIPEG BUREAU

Craft brewers make up less than 20 percent of beer production in the United States, but they consume almost 50 percent of the malt used by the beer industry.

That makes them important to the barley industry and to barley growers, Brewers Association supply chain specialist Chris Swersey said during the Canadian Barley Symposium June 26.

"Last year was a real eye-opener for us," said Swersey during a panel discussion about barley's opportunities and challenges.

Recent decades have seen mainstream, bulk brewers steadily break barley's hold on the beer-making commodity market.

Most bulk brewers use a number of cheaper "adjuncts" to provide much of their beer bases, adding only a minority portion of actual



Craft brewers are seen as vital to the barley sector. | GETTY PHOTO

barley malt in order to maintain their products' beer-like flavour.

But most craft brewers use and proclaim their belief in 100 percent barley malt, often printing that commitment on their beer's labels and stating it in advertisements.

It's created the odd situation where tiny beer makers, who were once almost invisible in barley

industry discussions, are now the darlings, the true believers in a crop that has seen its popularity with farmers decrease in recent years as more lucrative crop options have become available.

Craft brewers aren't just seen as a nice and incrementally valuable part of the barley demand base, but as vital to barley's survival as a

mainstream crop choice on the Prairies.

Mainstream brewers have worked hard to reduce their reliance on barley, but craft brewers have bonded themselves tightly to the traditional beer-making crop.

"Anywhere you see 'craft,' just put 'all-malt,'" said Swersey.

That evolution has brought great hopes for the barley industry, which had seen steady erosion of barley demand from the already-stagnant mainstream beer industry.

Because the big brewers were relying increasingly on adjuncts, the characteristics of the malt they demanded changed to support the production of these hybrid beers.

That prompted maltsters to begin demanding different characteristics in the barley varieties they malted, which pushed barley breeders to develop varieties that would produce that sort of malt.

That's what farmers have ended up growing.

However, the new demand from craft brewers is now providing a pushback against that trend, creating demand for barley varieties with more traditional characteristics that work best in 100 percent barley bases.

A number of speakers at the conference discussed the evolution of barley variety characteristics as researchers and developers try to maintain the agronomic gains of recent years while also trying to improve the quality of malt for malt-only brewers.

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HIGH QUALITY

What happened to those burdensome wheat stocks?

MARKET WATCH



D'ARCE McMILLAN

With spring wheat prices soaring, farmers might be thinking that all that talk of huge world wheat stocks was a lie.

Well, those stocks are still there, but the rapid development of a drought on the northern U.S. Plains this year has focused traders' minds on a portion of the wheat market — the high protein part.

Two consecutive below-normal protein U.S. hard red winter wheat crops have increased demand for high protein at the same time that a flash drought is burning up the U.S. spring wheat crop.

The hot dry weather in the forecast could also start to stress Canada's spring wheat crop.

The panic about supply seems to have drowned out arguments we've heard in the last couple of years about millers being more blasé about quality and that they can adjust their practices to get adequate flour characteristics without paying high prices for protein.

The burning sun in the Dakotas has also blinded the market to those much-talked-about stocks.

Just last month, the U.S. Department of Agriculture increased its



Despite a global stocks-to-use ratio of 35.5 percent, there is growing panic among millers about a shortage of quality, high protein wheat.

| FILE PHOTO

forecast for global year-end stocks for 2017-18 to 261.2 million tonnes, up 2.9 million from the previous month and up 4.8 million from the end of 2016-17. That produces a burdensome stocks-to-use ratio of 35.5 percent.

However, the global number hides important details.

Almost half of the stocks are tied up in China and are not a factor in global trade.

However, the market knew that and ignored it as it kept wheat prices in the doldrums through most of 2016-17. Also, the global number does not provide a breakdown on quality, so we are in the dark as to how much high protein

wheat is actually available.

For example, Agriculture Canada forecasts year end 2016-17 Canadian wheat stocks at 4.3 million tonnes, up from 4.08 million the previous year, but there is no official word on the grade breakdown or how much of that is feed. Likely a lot of it is very poor quality.

The USDA does some breakdown of its domestic wheat stocks. While overall wheat stocks at the end of the current 2016-17 crop year are expected to climb 6.74 million tonnes to 62.86 million, the hard red spring wheat component of that is expected to fall about 1.5 million tonnes to 5.85 million.

With 2017 U.S. hard red spring

wheat production expected to crater because of the drought, stocks of that class by the end of 2017-18 will likely be scraping the bottom of the barrel.

The result is that the premium of the Minneapolis hard red spring wheat September contract over the Kansas hard red winter wheat contract has soared to US\$2.56, the second highest on record, topped only by February-March 2008, during another panic about protein supply and at the peak of the commodity boom.

Compounding the worries about wheat supply this year is the danger that the northern plains drought will creep north into the

Canadian Prairies. There is also drought in Western Australia's winter wheat crop.

Australia's weather service said this week that almost all of the crop area in the state of Western Australia for the most recent four months is in severe moisture deficiency, and big blocks within that area are the driest on record.

Where will spring wheat prices wind up? It is impossible to know, but the Minneapolis spring wheat contract in 2008 topped out at about US\$24 a bushel.

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CANFAX REPORT

FED CATTLE DOWN

The Canfax weighted average for steers fell \$5.77 to \$150.78 per hundredweight, and heifers were down \$4.24 to \$151.28.

Packers have three to four weeks of supplies, and the market lacked competition.

Cattle futures showed some stability, but U.S. beef cut-out values fell as they normally do at this time of year.

The Alberta cash-to-futures basis weakened to -\$5.75.

However, the Alberta cash-to-Nebraska cash basis encouraged cattle movement, and most sales turned a profit.

Muddy pens in northern feeding areas forced a few fed cattle to market.

Weekly western Canadian fed slaughter to June 24 was the largest this year, totalling 42,014 head.

Weekly exports to June 17 rose 20 percent to 5,861 head.

Average fed steer prices were 21 percent lower than the May spring high.

Prices early last week showed some stability, but U.S. fed prices are expected to fall further, which should limit rallies in Canada.

Feedlots are current in their marketing, and cattle still on feed could stay there to help support prices.

COWS LOWER

Cull cows are moving through auction marts in decent volumes. Increased supplies of fed cattle

have likely reduced the competition for non-fed cattle.

D1, D2 ranged \$100-\$120 to average \$109.07, down \$2.60.

D3 cows ranged \$89-\$104 to average \$95.50.

Rail grade cows ranged \$203-\$208.

Prices were the lowest in nine weeks.

Dry weather is becoming a concern in much of the southern Prairies and northern United States. If it seriously limits grass, it has the potential to send more cows to market.

FEEDERS PRESSURED

The decline in feedlot margins plus the rise in feed costs and the Canadian dollar are all weighing on the feeder market.

Few feeders were at auction last week, which is normal for this time of year.

Some areas are getting dry and may have to move cattle earlier than normal.

Meanwhile, feedlots in the north have extremely wet conditions and are not placing cattle. In some cases they have been moving cattle out.

The market was weaker for the third week in a row. In the last three weeks, 550 pound steer prices have fallen more than \$25 per cwt., and 850 lb. steers are down almost \$20.

It is normal for light calf prices to lose relative to heavier feeders at this time.

Normally the highs for calf prices

are behind us, while heavy feeders could see further strength into the fall.

The supply of yearlings available off grass is expected to be modest, and local feedlot demand should support the feeder market, but feed prices and the value of the loonie will have a bearing on where the market winds up.

US BEEF DOWN

U.S. beef cut-out values fell as

they normally do after July 4 buying is complete.

The Choice cutout traded June 29 down US\$16.33 from the previous week at \$226.55 per cwt. Ribs plummeted more than \$60 and other summer grilling favourites, loin and brisket, slid about \$20 and \$24 lower, respectively.

Select saw a more modest weekly decline of \$6.76 to \$210.16.

Weekly Canadian AAA cut-out values to June 17 were down \$3.27 at \$312.72. That was \$22.05 higher

WP LIVESTOCK REPORT

HOGS RALLY

The U.S. wholesale pork cutout was the highest since October 2014, indicating that demand could continue past the July 4 holiday. High temperatures this week could slow hog weight gain.

The U.S. national live price average for barrows and gilts was US\$66.82 per cwt. June 30.

U.S. hogs averaged US\$85.76 on a carcass basis June 30, down from \$85.85 June 23. The U.S. pork cutout was \$102.92 per cwt. June 30, up from \$101.15 June 23.

The estimated U.S. weekly slaughter for the week to July 1 was 2.192 million, up from 2.144 million in the previous holiday shortened week.

Slaughter was 2.119 million last year at the same time.

In Canada, the average for the week to July 1 Signature Five price

was C\$210.82 per 100 kilograms, up from \$207.56 the previous week.

On a per hundredweight basis the average price was \$94.95, up from \$94.15 the previous week.

BISON STEADY

The Canadian Bison Association said Grade A bulls in the desirable weight range sold at prices up to C\$6.30-\$6.50 per pound hot hanging weight. U.S. buyers are offering US\$4.75 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.

SHEEP UP, LAMBS DOWN

Ontario Stockyards Inc. reported

that 670 sheep and 45 goats sold June 26.

All classes of lambs lost last week's gains. Good sheep sold \$5-\$10 cwt. higher. Goats sold barely steady.

Beaver Hill Auction in Tofield, Alta., reported that 1,431 sheep and 108 goats sold June 26.

Wool lambs lighter than 54 lb. were \$255-\$300 per cwt., 55-69 lb. were \$255-\$290, 70-85 lb. were \$240-\$265, 86-105 lb. were \$210-\$240 and 106 lb. and heavier were \$205-\$230.

Wool rams were \$80-\$150 per cwt. Cull ewes were \$75-\$151.

Hair lambs lighter than 54 lb. were \$230-\$275 per cwt., 55-69 lb. were \$230-\$263, 70-85 lb. were \$216-\$246, 86-105 lb. were \$200-\$230 and 106 lb. and heavier were \$190-\$219.

Hair rams were \$85-\$140 per cwt. Cull ewes were \$93-\$103.

CARBON REDUCTION

Ag carbon reduction policies must jibe with food demands

Given the diversity of carbon regimes in place — or about to be launched across the nation — there is one thing in the agricultural industry that is certain: farmers don't like it. In fact, many farmers are downright angry.

This was evident long before *The Western Producer's* three-week series on various carbon reduction efforts across the planet, which wraps up in this edition.

Yet given the information that's coming together, it looks like the costs to farmers won't be inordinate; farmers should be able to withstand them without endangering the financial success of their operations.

In fact, there may even be a grumbling acceptance in the agriculture industry of the various carbon taxes across the provinces, with one condition: this had better work to reduce greenhouse gases and address climate change. If not, it simply becomes another tax on farmers, and that is not acceptable.

What has farmers so miffed, in part, is that many current practices have significantly reduced the amount of carbon emitted, and so far, these practices aren't recognized in any of the carbon regimes.

Whether it be a tax on carbon, or cap and trade, or a mix, there is not a heck of a lot that can be done to reduce emissions other than incremental improvements. Farmers have already invested a lot of time and money in practices that reduce carbon output.

And unlike the makers of those mythical widgets, who can increase the price and adjust the supply based on demand, farmers cannot pass the tax costs along to anyone. They are the end of the line, absorbing all extra costs because they are largely cost- and price-takers, not setters.

Farmers' use of inputs and fuels are not elastic; it is necessary. In fact, if farmers try to meet the federal economic advisory panel's goal of increasing agricultural and

agribusiness exports to eight percent of global exports by 2027 (up from 5.7 percent), yields will have to increase, and more carbon-producing inputs (chiefly fertilizer) and fuel will be required.

Thus far, none of the carbon efforts proposed across the country address this problem.

Nor do we know whether farmers receive credit for carbon sequestration efforts already in place or whether their previous investments in expensive equipment with more efficient engines and premium fertilizers (which emit less carbon) will be recognized.

And what will the average farmer pay for carbon? In British Columbia, where the carbon tax is \$30 per tonne, the average farmer is paying about \$1,000 per year. But federal government numbers suggest that at \$50 per tonne in 2022, the average farmer in Western Canada will pay \$3,700 per year.

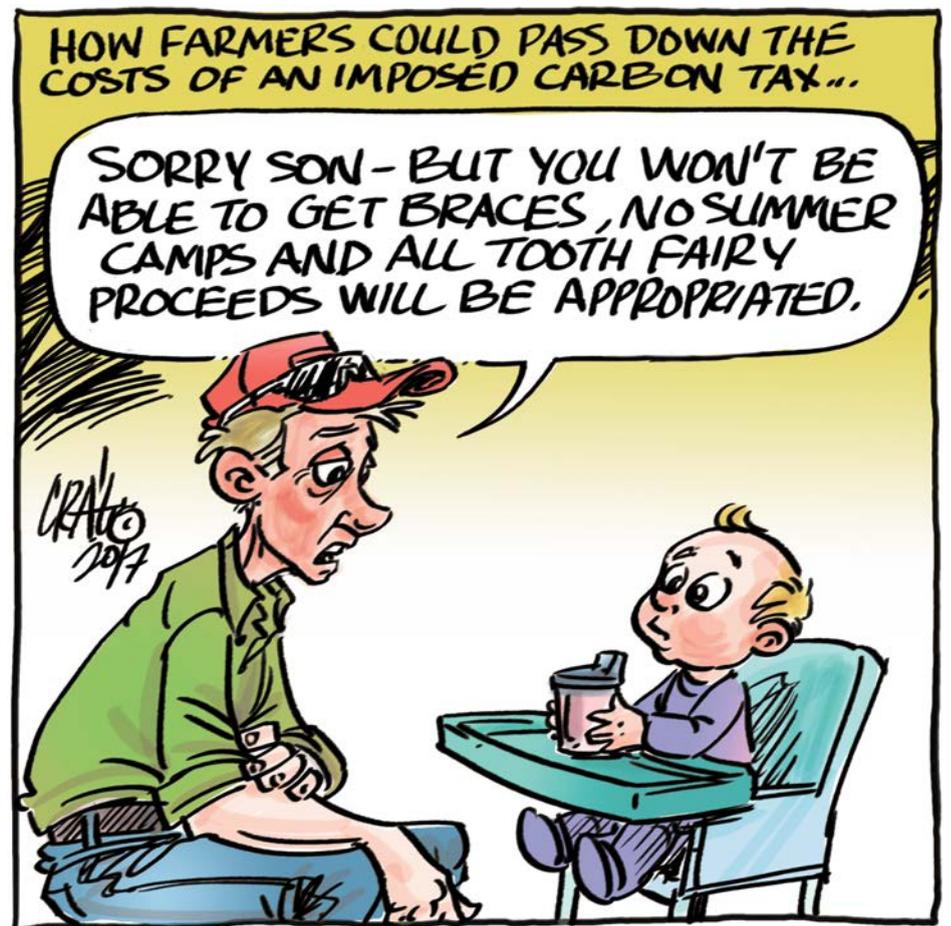
Still, carbon regimes are in place in B.C. and Alberta and agriculture in both those provinces has not been significantly affected. (No doubt some farmers will disagree.) Saskatchewan plans to fight a carbon tax in court, but by 2018, if the province doesn't have a plan in place, Alberta's regime will be imposed by the federal government. Manitoba's plan is still a work in progress. Quebec and Ontario went the cap-and-trade route.

With such diversity, cost projections are of limited value and uncertainty reigns.

The governments that have yet to impose a carbon tax can help address this by recognizing that agriculture is not an industry where practices can change based on taxation. If food security is a prime objective, this must be addressed through carbon policies that reflect reality rather than wishful thinking.

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CRAIG'S VIEW



PROPOSED MILK LABELS

It's a wholesome food. Why should wholesome foods be negatively portrayed?

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

History shows Canadians have made their mark in kitchens

CAPITAL LETTERS



KELSEY JOHNSON

In 1884, Montrealer Marcellus Gilmore Edson asked the U.S. government to issue a patent for a peanut paste he developed by milling peanuts.

Originally meant to be used in candy, that peanut paste is believed to be the launch point of what we consider today as peanut butter — that creamy, delicious staple the Peanut Council of Canada says is consumed in 58 percent of Canadian households on a weekly basis.

The nutty condiment even earned a nod from Prime Minister Justin Trudeau on Canada Day — a shout out met with a roar from the crowd.

Peanut butter isn't the only Canadian culinary invention.

Most Canadians are familiar with iconic dishes such as maple syrup, Canada Dry Ginger Ale, poutine, Nanaimo bars, instant mashed potatoes, butter tarts (Barrie, Ont., 1900) and Bloody Caesars (originally invented in 1969 by a hotel manager in Calgary).

Canada's contributions to the food world go beyond these Canadian delicacies.

For instance, did you know Canada has a sushi connection?

The popular California roll — an inside-out sushi roll made with cucumber, crab (or imitation crab) and avocado — was invented by Japanese Chef Hidekazu Tojo when he moved to Vancouver in 1971. At the time, Canadian consumption of raw fish and seaweed was minimal, to Tojo's disappointment.

The roll was so popular with tourists from Los Angeles that he called it the California roll. It is now a

standard menu item at sushi restaurants around the world, including in Japan. (In 2014, Vancouver was home to more than 600 sushi restaurants and was considered by many to be the sushi capital of North America.)

The California roll isn't the only Asian-inspired dish to be invented in Canada.

In the 1970s, Chef George Wong needed a way to boost business at the Silver Inn in Calgary. He wanted to encourage his western patrons to try dishes other than steak, burgers and grilled cheese. So, he invented a delicious, sticky mixture of crispy beef and stir-fried veggies doused in a chili sauce.

Ginger beef, named for the fact customers mistakenly believed ginger was a key ingredient in the sauce, was a hit and remains a culinary must-have in Western Canada.

Chinese buffets date back to when Canada's main rail lines were being built. The story goes it was an

easy way to feed the hundreds of men working at once. Meanwhile, family run Chinese restaurants, with their Canadian-Chinese cuisine, remain an integral piece of many rural communities — first created to give locals a place to meet for meal or a coffee.

Canadian culinary contributions go beyond the grill, too.

It was a Canadian who first invented the egg carton — an idea that newspaper publisher Joseph Coyle apparently devised after overhearing a dispute about broken eggs between an hotelier and a deliveryman. Eggs at the time were delivered in baskets.

The cartons were patented in 1918 and by 1919, Coyle had sold his newspaper so that he could work in the egg-carton business full time. However, as is so often the case, despite being credited with solving a centuries-old problem, Coyle never became a wealthy man.

It was an Ontario farmer named

David Fife who first figured out Red Fife wheat could survive, with some success, in Canada's harsh growing conditions.

It was a discovery that would eventually lead to a significant research project by William Saunders in conjunction with the Central Experimental Farm. Saunders wanted to cross Red Fife with other varieties in order to develop a wheat variety that could be harvested earlier. His research led to the development of Marquis wheat.

And, it was Canadian researchers who invented canola, which recently inspired a new exhibit at the Agriculture and Food Museum in Ottawa.

Canada's ingenuity in the kitchen and beyond is a history of ingredients that will inspire culinary greatness for centuries to come. Happy 150th Canada.

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& OPEN FORUM

SEQUESTRATION

Agriculture a solution to reducing carbon

BY TODD LEWIS

Carbon and climate change policy have been hot topics since the federal government announced its policy on carbon taxation last October.

This is especially true in Saskatchewan with the provincial government's refusal to participate in the national carbon pricing plan.

Agricultural producers have a lot at stake in this discussion, both from carbon pricing policies and from the impacts of climate change on our business.

The demand for increased food production is an essential consideration. The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization estimates that world food production must increase by 70 percent by 2050 to support a growing world population.

Western Canada is a major export supplier of grains, oilseeds, pulse crops, and meat products, particularly to regions that face production shortages due to climate change.

The message from our industry must be heard. Carbon taxes do not work for agriculture.

Producers cannot pass along added costs. There is no effective price signal in current carbon policy that will achieve the intended results.

Agricultural producers do not set prices for their products, operate on thin profit margins and endure high levels of risk from fluctuating market prices and unpredictable growing conditions.

Exempting farm fuel is not enough to shelter agriculture from the negative impacts; when you add in the impact of all inputs, costs



Government policies must help the agricultural sector continue to play a role in addressing carbon reduction. | FILE PHOTO

could go up between \$15-\$20 an acre at \$50 per tonne.

Because energy and input costs are such a large factor in farm profitability and can't be passed along the value chain, producers have a lot of incentive to reduce operating costs by operating as efficiently as possible.

When more efficient technologies, crops and management practices are available, they are rapidly adopted. More crops and livestock are now being produced than ever before, with a lower energy footprint.

Another consideration is that agriculture is already a key sector in addressing carbon emissions

through management of our landscape.

At the signing of the 2015 Paris climate agreement, it was recognized that if we increase the sequestration of carbon in agricultural soils by four parts per thousand, the world's farmers can halt the increase in CO₂ in our atmosphere.

Nobody knows more about how to sequester carbon through agriculture than prairie farmers and ranchers.

As stewards of 40 percent of Canada's cultivated land and 35 percent of Canada's pasture land, Saskatchewan producers are key players in Canada's land use and carbon cycle management.

Saskatchewan crop producers currently sequester an additional 8.5 million tonnes of carbon through improved management practices every year, and prairie pastures sequester more than two billion tonnes.

As the largest group of private sector land managers, farmers and ranchers also provide sequestration through forages, trees and wetlands.

So, our message to government decision makers is clear: Don't impose taxes that make it harder for us to do our work.

Policy that recognizes agriculture's role in addressing the carbon problem is essential.

Policy questions that require urgent attention include the following:

- How to design carbon offset policies that provide real financial benefit to producers.
 - How to provide and recognize the existing carbon sequestration benefits provided by landscape features like pastures, trees, and wetlands and enhance these features through positive incentives.
 - How to dramatically increase research on plant genetics, cropping rotations and management practices to support even greater sequestration in agriculture.
- The Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan plans to host an agricultural carbon summit in Saskatoon on July 13 and 14 to launch discussions on these important issues.

Todd Lewis is president of the Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan.

READER SURVEY

WP top 10 online stories

EDITORIAL NOTEBOOK



BRIAN MACLEOD
EDITOR

It's time for our semi-annual look at what our online viewers are reading. The results are always interesting and instructive for us at *The Western Producer*.

Our 10th most read story this year is "Survey reveals 'amazing' soil loss in Great Plains region." Published in January, this story pointed out that large amounts of nitrogen and phosphate had blown or washed away over the last 75 to 125 years.

Ninth is "Genesis plans huge fertilizer supercentre west of Regina," a story also from January, about plans by Saskatchewan-based Genesis Grain to build a \$24-million fertilizer storage, blending and distribution centre at Belle Plaine, Sask.

In eighth place is "It might be a good time to stock up on glyphosate," a story in February on increasing prices due to higher costs for raw materials in China.

Seventh is "Excessive glyphosate levels found in 1.3 percent of food samples: CFIA study," published in April. The study found that four percent of grain products had glyphosate levels exceeding maximum residue limits, though the food system was deemed by the Canadian Food Inspection Agency to be safe.

"Harmony Beef to reopen," from February, holds sixth spot. It is the country's newest federally inspected meat plant, which is located northeast of Calgary.

In fifth place is "Glyphosate presence in honey raises concerns," which outlined a lawsuit launched by the U.S. Organic Consumers Association and Beyond Pesticide. The group argued that use of the words "pure" and "natural" by Sue Bee Honey of Sioux City, Iowa, was misleading.

Fourth is "Grain bag slashing angers farmer," explaining that there had been seven such incidents around Rouleau, Sask., in January.

Our third highest-read story this year is "Farmers overcharged nearly \$100 million in CGC user fees." The commission said it was reviewing its user fees.

"Drought predicted for Alberta this summer" is our second-highest read story. Published in May, it quoted AccuWeather's outlook on central and northern Alberta, in which hot, dry conditions were expected. So far, farmers have been spared.

And our top-read online story so far this year is "Sask. budget: PST, land, education farm fuel taxes increased," explaining the effects of the Saskatchewan austerity budget on farmers.

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WEATHER, WEEDS, BUGS...

Modern farmers have many more issues to fret over

HURSH ON AG



KEVIN HURSH

It's worry time. The crop is developing quickly, and depending on your location, it may need rain or it may still be suffering from excess moisture, but either way there are numerous yield robbing threats that require decisions.

Fusarium was a huge issue last year for wheat and especially for durum. Although fungicides are only somewhat effective against fusarium and although the application window is tight, more growers than ever penciled in a fungicide application this year.

As this is being written, the weather has turned hot and dry in most locations, and fusarium maps are showing a low risk. The decision to

spray is no longer automatic.

On the other hand, spring wheat prices have been on an amazing upward trajectory, so every bushel and every grade is suddenly more valuable than anticipated.

What about spraying for sclerotinia in canola? What about a fungicide application for anthracnose and ascochyta in lentils? It's a judgment call based on local conditions, disease history and how effective you believe fungicides can be.

Insect pests can be even more unpredictable. Cabbage seedpod weevils are a threat to canola and to brown and oriental mustard over an ever-expanding region of southern and central Alberta and Saskatchewan.

As the crop goes into flower, you should be doing sweep net counts in a number of field locations. If you find lots of weevils, the decision to make an insecticide application is easy. If the counts are variable with some below the economic threshold and some above, it's a quandary on how to proceed. Is the count going to increase or

decrease? The only way to know is to keep checking. And if your neighbours are spraying or not spraying, that can have an impact on your decision.

A host of other insect pests can arise unexpectedly, including diamondback moth larvae and bertha armyworms.

Many producers plan and budget for fertilizer topdressing. With rainfall running far below normal in many prairie regions and with high temperatures cutting into yield potential, do you still go ahead? Even in the dry regions, subsoil moisture was excellent, so yield potential may still be pretty good.

Some regions have had ample rainfall, and crop potential is great. Do you buy additional insurance to protect against the big white Combine?

Summers are short. Your kids or grandkids are out of school. Time at the lake or the pool is in order. Or maybe you need to travel to attend a wedding or other family function. Unless someone else on the farm has your back, it's tough to be away

for very long.

A huge investment in time and effort is bearing fruit right in front of your eyes. It advances a little bit every day.

In a bygone era, the typical way of operating was to seed the crop, make a single herbicide application and then just leave it alone until harvest time. After the herbicide was applied, the pull-type field sprayer was parked for another year. Grasshoppers were the main insect and might warrant spraying, but fungicides were largely undiscovered.

Field work consisted of multiple tillage operations to control weeds on summer fallow. Cropped land rarely saw another field operation under harvest.

Now there are so many things to worry about that producers risk separation anxiety if they're away from their crops too long. If the sprayer hasn't been running in a while, it feels like you're failing as a progressive farmer.

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SASKATCHEWAN FINANCES

To the Editor

Knowing that Premier Brad Wall's earlier political mentor was Grant Devine should have been a red flag from the beginning.

It was premiers Roy Romanow and Lorne Calvert who pulled this province from the brink. Wall caught and rode a wave while patting himself on the back.

A responsible government would have dealt with a deficit when the economy was high. Wall's government has squandered millions on white elephants long swept under the rug.

One example being those not-so-smart meters that cost us \$45 mil-

lion, whose sole purpose was to create unemployment. Those Texan "consultants" cost us \$40 million. Now there is their slash-burn-and-tax rampage that included profitable crowns.

To see the Saskatchewan (Transportation Company) ended has much of the province livid. Only a dictator would sell the people's crowns without their consent. And if you do the math you will find that the cost of that gold road around Regina would keep the STC running for another 105 years.

Local media have made it clear that the STC was costing little more than \$11 million in subsidies for operation, carrying 261,531 passengers in 2014, and freight to and from 253 communities, making

the (corporation) an essential service in a growing province.

Ridership dropped because routes and schedules were cut.

It seems Wall's government is "of, by and for" the corporate elite, and the people can go hang.

What's next? Our schools and health care? Police and prisons? They're not making a profit either.

Ross Hingston

Landis, Sask.

What's bugging you? Share your opinions with a letter to the editor at www.producer.com

VIRUS

Wheat streak mosaic found in Alberta

Mites multiply quickly in hot, dry weather

LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Wheat streak mosaic virus has shown up in southern Alberta.

The counties of Lethbridge, Vulcan and Willow Creek have each confirmed the virus in crops and scouting is recommended in all regions south of Red Deer.

As the name implies, wheat streak mosaic virus shows up as yellow streaks on the leaves of cereal crops.

The virus, spread by leaf curl mites, destroys the green chlorophyll necessary for plants to convert sunlight to sugars.

The mites do not have wings so they rely on wind to travel to new feeding grounds.

They can multiply quickly in hot, dry weather such as that recently experienced in southern Alberta and which was in the forecast for the week of July 3.

It has the potential to severely reduce yield. There are no chemical controls.

Wheat streak mosaic virus symptoms can look similar to stripe rust, and as it happens, Alberta Agriculture also reports that stripe rust has been reported in at least seven counties.

They include Cardston, Forty Mile, Lacombe, Lethbridge, Newell, Red Deer and Warner.

RECOGNITION

4-H leader named to Order of Canada

SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Professional agrologist and 4-H Canada Foundation member Kim McConnell was appointed a Member to the Order of Canada June 30.

He is among 100 Canadians who were named by the governor general.

McConnell's involvement with 4-H began with Manitoba's 4-H McConnell Beef Club, the oldest beef club in Canada.

The founder of AdFarm sits on the 4-H Canada board of directors, has received the Alberta Institute of Agrologists' distinguished agrologist award and also has been named to the Canadian Agricultural Hall of Fame.

4-H Canada, a rural youth group, has 24,000 members and 7,400 volunteers.

The Order of Canada is among the country's highest civilian honours and has recognized 7,000 people since its inception in 1967.

The McConnell 4-H club and former town were named for Andrew McConnell.

Today its history fills the upper rooms of an old train station museum in Hamiota, Man., where a cairn was erected to commemorate 100 years of 4-H in Canada, and McConnell as the longest running club in the country.

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NEW PRODUCT

Septic tank alert designed to prevent unpleasant surprise

The TankFull sensor and monitoring system wins award at Canada's Farm Progress Show

BY KAREN BRIERE
REGINA BUREAU

Developers of a new ultrasonic sensor say it ends the uncertainty around an important household question: is the septic tank full?

TankFull, a division of Duck Mountain Environmental based in Kamsack, Sask., received a gold standard award at Canada's Farm Progress Show for its promise of 24/7 monitoring through the sensor and a cellular network or the internet.

Robert Ritchie, president of DME, said it took two years to take the product to a commercial level late last year. About 100 customers have signed up.

"If you are in cottage country or in the farming community, or anywhere in the rural area, we all know what septic tanks are," Ritchie said.

"We typically don't like checking them and we don't like when they overflow and we miss the fact."

The technology includes the ultrasonic sensor connected to a network that transmits data in real time to the customer's smartphone or tablet. The company also receives the transmission continuously.

"When a tank gets to 80 percent full, or whatever that value is, it will send an alert to the customer, it will send an alert to our facility and then we're able to dispatch a vehicle to come and pump that tank and of course alert the customer as well," Ritchie said.

The customer decides the percentage at which the alert should be made.

Ritchie said there are about 65,000 septic tanks in Saskatchewan and 2.3 million in Canada.

He said people tend to forget about their tanks until they flood their basements, yards or neighbours' yards.

"This kind of technology was ready for the market because nobody likes checking it and it gives you peace of mind," he said.

The device is easy to install. Customers can do it themselves but Ritchie said DME prefers to do it to make sure it's done correctly. It takes about 40 minutes and can be done on existing installations.

The device sits on top of the tank, so some room to manoeuvre is required. The entire system costs about \$700, including installation, plus the monthly monitoring fee, which Ritchie said varies by area.

He also said the company will make connections with the septic companies it uses in customers' areas.

Most of the current clients are in the Kamsack-Madge Lake-Yorkton-Canora area.

Ritchie said having a venue at the farm show exposed the new product to many potential customers.

Mitch Olson, the TankFull representative, said the system can also be used to measure fuel and

water tanks. However, the ability to better monitor septic tanks is a new market.

He said some installations have been done using the rural internet provider Xplornet.

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Mitch Olson, left, of TankFull displays the unit used to monitor septic tank levels. An ultrasonic sensor sends an alert when the tank is nearly full. The device sits on top of septic tanks, with an ultrasonic sensor inside a tube. The innovation received a gold award at Canada's Farm Progress Show. | KAREN BRIERE PHOTOS

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CONTAMINATION CONCERNS

Ag groups demand end to GM alfalfa approval

Alfalfa growers fear loss of international markets

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

LA GLACE, Alta. — Fourteen Canadian agriculture organizations want the federal government to cancel registration of genetically modified alfalfa and test all imports of U.S.-grown alfalfa seed.

They also want the locations of all GM alfalfa fields made public “so farmers can protect their fields and crops until all GM alfalfa varieties are taken off the market.”

The 14 groups, most of them organic grower associations but also the National Farmers Union and Quebec’s largest farm group, say GM alfalfa will spread to all varieties in Canada, eliminating organic certification and harming international markets for seed and organic feed and ingredients.

Peter Eggers, an organic farmer and member of the NFU, said GM traits in alfalfa, which include glyphosate tolerance and low lignin, are not needed by the industry, and co-existence protocols developed by the Canadian Seed Trade Association will not be effective.

“The co-existence plan they have in Eastern Canada requires them to cut it (before bloom) so it does not get out and pollute other sources of alfalfa, but yet when you have this low lignin, one of the supposed advantages is that you can cut it later, so the danger that it actually starts to flower and produce seed is greater,” said Eggers.



The seed trade industry’s co-existence plan requires GM alfalfa to be cut before bloom to prevent contamination, which organic growers say is contrary to the variety’s low-lignin trait that promotes harvesting at the 50 percent flowering stage. | GETTY PHOTO

Forage Genetics International, which holds the rights to GM alfalfa, has marketed the product in Eastern Canada but said in a January statement that it had no plans to sell the seed for hay and forage in the West.

“FGI will not license any HarvXtra Alfalfa with Roundup Ready technology to be grown within Western Canada, nor will FGI allow any authorized dealer to sell seed for planting in Western Canada,” it said.

“Through dialogue and consultation with farmers, seed producers, seed marketers and other interested stakeholders, FGI has and will continue to clearly communicate that we will not make any decision to bring GE alfalfa traits (for hay

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PETER LUNDGARD, ALBERTA ORGANIC GROWER

production only) to Western Canada without broad agreement with key stakeholders.”

That cuts little ice with Eggers or with Peter Lundgard, an organic grower near Berwyn, Alta.

Lundgard said research indicates GM alfalfa has spread in fields and ditches in the United States so will eventually move into Western Canada.

“Alfalfa is a perennial and once you get a perennial into the ecosystem, it’s pretty hard to go back. That’s our biggest fear,” said Lundgard. “The pollen is transferred with insects. They say that you can have co-existence. No you can’t. It’s impossible. Anybody that could even think that you could have co-existence of a perennial legume doesn’t know much about agronomy.”

Loss of markets looms large in his mind if GM alfalfa spreads.

“There won’t be markets for fescue, brome, clovers. I don’t know why people would give that up,” he said.

“I just don’t understand it. We’ve talked to all the governments and they don’t understand it...They do nothing. Zero. Nothing. Talk, talk, talk. No action.”

In a June 16 letter to federal Agriculture Minister Lawrence MacAulay, the groups objecting to GM alfalfa said they asked for government action in April 2016 but none has been taken.

“The farming industry is already at risk from U.S. alfalfa seed imports,” the letter said.

“The release this spring on a larger scale in Eastern Canada exacerbates that risk.”

It also repeated Eggers’ criticism of the co-existence plan, saying FGI’s marketing undermines the plan established for eastern Canadian hay and forage growers.

“Since the eastern plan was published, FGI has added the GM low-

lignin trait to its glyphosate-tolerant GM varieties. This trait permits — and promotes — harvesting hay up to the 50 percent flower bloom stage, much later than the co-existence plan’s recommended maximum 10 percent for reducing risk of GM contamination by pollination,” said the letter to MacAulay.

“GM alfalfa sellers are now telling farmers that three cuts are optimum instead of the CSTA’s co-existence guidelines’ recommended four. Before the season began, the co-existence guidelines were already being undermined by the very seed dealers charged with communicating the co-existence best management practices to their customers. This ought to be a clear indication that the guidelines are both meaningless and inadequate.”

Efforts are underway to declare Alberta’s Peace region a GM-alfalfa free zone, and several rural municipalities in that region have stated support for the concept.

Danny Limoges, board member for the Peace Region Forage Seed Association, said the effort is not a fight against GM technology.

“We are not opposed to GM technology overall,” he said in the NFU news release, “but we are very concerned about the market impacts that GM alfalfa would have on alfalfa seed growers and the whole forage seed business, as it only takes one GMO alfalfa seed for any forage seed shipment to be rejected by an overseas buyer.”

Eggers and Lundgard said they are aware of the GM-free Peace initiative but fear GM alfalfa will spread regardless of those efforts because of its presence in the U.S. and the porosity of the international border.

On June 21, FGI posted on its website benefits that forage growers can derive from Roundup Ready alfalfa.

It said the varieties improve weed control and allow growers to easily spray out cover crops once a new alfalfa stand is established. It also allows for better stand establishment by controlling weed competition and allows for fall spraying to control winter annuals, the company said.

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CONTENT SOLUTIONS

It's never too early to plan for 2018

Rotation isn't only about alternating crops and fields — it should also include varieties and herbicide-tolerance systems



WITH JADE DELAURIER & SCOTT ANDERSON

BY ANNEMARIE PEDERSEN

After challenging conditions for last year's harvest and this spring's seeding, most growers are focusing on this year's crop rather than looking ahead to next spring. But what they're seeing in the field this year can provide valuable information for planning next year's crop.

"Once they have planted and sprayed and confirmed the weed problems in their field, their current crop mix and herbicide-tolerance system, then they have the information they need to start thinking about options for next year," says Scott Anderson, manager of agronomic services for Crop Production Services (CPS) in northwest Saskatchewan.

Keith Gabert, a Canola Council of Canada agronomy specialist in central Alberta, says careful scouting and record-keeping can really help variety selection for next year.

"A grower should be able to say things like 'The last time this field was in canola I didn't see any blackleg and had cut 10 stems in three locations in that field.' Or 'A couple drowned-out sick-looking spots turned out not to be clubroot — but I found a lot of plants with sclerotinia there.'"

Gabert's advice is that one size does not fit all.

"All of the value-added traits are important, but knowing the disease challenges present on your farm will help you select varieties that have traits that will reduce risk, and increase yield in your fields by focusing on traits that bring value to your operation."

LOOK AROUND THE NEIGHBOURHOOD

Field trials help companies showcase their varieties and demonstrate how they will perform in the local area or across the Prairies.

"The best way to decide (on variety) is by participating in a few summer plot tours, knowing what your neighbours are also evaluating for varieties and trying more than one variety on your farm each year," says Gabert. He adds that looking at data from trials in the local area will help evaluate the varieties that succeed year after year in the region.

Anderson agrees.

"I would like to see more people taking advantage of plot tours in their local area — the best way to learn about a variety is to see it and stand with it in the field. The nice thing is that they are available across the Prairies and give an accurate look at how a certain variety will do in that area. People should be pulling over and walking out in the field."

He adds that these trials are important for both growers and staff to see what is available and how it is performing. "Collecting all the data possible, including information at field trials, are the best tools growers can have to make strong decisions for the coming year," says Anderson.

Tours of field trials are offered by many seed and input companies across the Prairies. One of the largest will be Ag In Motion (AIM) in Saskatoon in July.

"These are producer-managed trials. The information comes straight from our farmers, in their fields," says Jade Delaurier, manager of agronomic services for CPS in east Saskatchewan. "CPS also includes experimental



Growers should pull over and have a close look at how their varieties are performing in their area, says Scott Anderson, manager of agronomic services for CPS in northwestern Saskatchewan. | GETTY IMAGE

varieties in field scale trials so they are being tested in real-life application."

IT'S NOT ONLY YIELD

Knowing the issues growers face in their own fields will shorten their list and allow them to pinpoint the genetics they are looking for. Traits to identify in field trials include height, standability, maturity, disease resistance, yield and harvest management.

Storyboards will be available at many trials and will include information such as disease or pest problems in the field, and how and when they have been treated.

"The trials are taken very seriously," says Delaurier, adding that there are protocols in place such as supplying booties to prevent cross-contamination between fields, and information should also be available online.

Timing of the plot visits can also be important.

"I want growers to look at the overall agronomics of the variety beyond yield," says Anderson. "It is great to get out and look at the trials in the fall so it is possible to see any issues with lodging, podding depth, disease resistance, or maturity ratings."

Gabert says that growers should also look for a comparison of two varieties where a single field is split and they can see side-by-side differences in growth pattern and yield on their farm.

IMPORTANT TRAITS FOR THIS YEAR... AND NEXT

Gabert says important new traits will be available for next year, including voluntary blackleg gene identification on the seed bag, multi-gene blackleg varieties, improved

clubroot resistance and sclerotinia tolerance incorporated into varieties suitable to a wider geography.

"Scouting in the previous season to determine the need for those traits on your farm is even more important than what the market offers you each fall for variety selection," he says.

While it can be time-consuming to evaluate all the data on each variety, looking at local trial results can provide a good indication of variety performance.

Anderson says CPS is working on new genetics around disease resistance, in particular for clubroot. "For clubroot prevention in the field it comes down to the genetics and having a resistant variety. There really are no control measures once the crop is in the ground."

He says growers will also start to see improvement in blackleg resistance. "As blackleg races shift in the field we need to continually refresh our genetics and bring in new resistant varieties."

ROTATING VARIETIES AND SYSTEMS

This year's wet spring in many areas and continued tight rotations will have consequences in 2018.

"Every year is different — we had a reminder of this with a wet harvest season in 2016," says Gabert. "This combined with late seeding means early-maturing varieties are now in demand. Weather from the previous season dictates some of the pest concerns, especially on a regional basis." He says that in selecting varieties, it's crucial to know which pests were present in the field when the last canola crop was grown.

Delaurier says a three-year rotation is recommended

and not just rotating varieties.

"If there are weed resistance issues, insect pressure etc. in the field now, growers should be looking at rotating selections of fields, varieties and treatments."

Gabert agrees. "Choosing more than one herbicide system in your canola has many positive attributes; the potential to manage difficult weed problems differently with your choice of system. Each system will have advantages and disadvantages inherent to the combination of herbicide and variety."

Anderson also suggests selecting more than one variety.

"I would like to see growers have a couple of hybrids at least. It is not a bad strategy to have two or three varieties on the farm to be able to evaluate how they are doing."

There can be management issues when using more than one canola variety and herbicide in the same year, so good record-keeping will be important.

"I've worked with growers that have successfully incorporated three herbicide-tolerant systems into their farming operation each year, but it's more common to change herbicide-tolerance systems by year and have a single system each season to match the canola seeded — and lower the stress level of your sprayer operator," says Gabert.

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FOOD LABELLING

Proposed labelling has dairy group seeing red

BY SEAN PRATT
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Dairy Farmers of Canada has grave concerns about a Health Canada initiative to flag certain foods as being unhealthy.

The government is proposing to use front-of-package labelling to help consumers avoid foods high in salt, sugar or saturated fat.

The regulation under development is part of federal Health Minister Jane Philpott's Healthy Eating Strategy launched last October.

"We're trying to improve the diets of Canadians," said Alfred Aziz, chief of the nutrition regulations and standards division at Health Canada.

One of the biggest health issues in the country is obesity and its associated chronic diseases.

An unhealthy diet is one of the top risk factors for obesity.

Health Canada is contemplating using one of four proposed symbols, such as a stop sign with an exclamation mark, on the front of food packages it feels pose a public health concern.

Proposed thresholds would be prepackaged foods that contain 15 percent of the daily recommended intake of salt, sugar or saturated fat or prepackaged meals containing 30 percent of the daily intake.

That would amount to 345 milligrams or more of salt per serving, 15 grams or more of total sugar and



Whole milk would receive a warning label under Health Canada's labelling proposal.

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three grams of saturated fat in prepackaged foods. The amounts double for prepackaged meals.

Nathalie Savoie, assistant director of nutrition with Dairy Farmers of Canada, said the bulk of dairy products would be slapped with the "very negative symbols" if the regulation proceeds as outlined in a recent consultation document circulated by Health Canada.

"It's very easy to go over that 15 percent for sugars, for instance, or saturated fat or sodium in the case of cheese," she said.

Savoie said salt, sugar and satu-

rated fat information already exists on the nutrition fact labels attached to all prepackaged food products.

However, Health Canada doesn't think that is sufficient. It believes some consumers find the information too complex to understand.

Savoie said under the existing proposal, skim milk, one and two percent milk and low fat plain yogurt would not have to sport the new symbol.

Whole milk, cheese and anything with added sugar such as flavoured yogurt, yogurt drinks and chocolate milk would receive a warning symbol.

There is no getting around that there is saturated fat, sugar and salt in milk, yogurt and cheese products, but Savoie said they are still wholesome products that contain all sorts of other healthy nutrients.

Under the proposed regulation, products such as diet soda and most chips will not receive a warning sign while milk, cheese and yogurt will.

"What does that tell (consumers)? That they should have chips and not cheese? That doesn't make much sense to me as a dietician," said Savoie.

Aziz said Health Canada is not telling people to stop eating products containing the symbol but is simply alerting them that they are high in nutrients of concern.

For instance, sweetened yogurt may exceed the sugar threshold

while plain yogurt would not.

"We want to encourage people to choose the yogurt that does not have the symbol," he said.

Savoie said it might be easy to alter some food products to meet the new thresholds. Many products use salt for flavour and processors could find a substitute spice.

However, salt is a necessary technical ingredient in cheese. It is used for food safety, to control fermentation and for humidity. It can't be removed without fundamentally altering the product.

Savoie said the proposed policy is completely focused on the harmful nutrients in products rather than the helpful ones.

Under proposed labelling, milk and cheese would have a warning, but diet soda and potato chips would not

Health Canada recently conducted a scientific study that revealed Canadians have inadequate intake of eight key nutrients, six of which are contained in milk products.

"It's a wholesome food. Why should wholesome foods be negatively portrayed?" she said.

Aziz said food manufacturers have ample opportunity to boast about the positive attributes of their products, such as printing health claims on milk jugs and

yogurt containers saying they are excellent sources of calcium and Vitamin D.

"It's not accurate to say that we're only focusing on these three nutrients," he said.

"As a matter of fact, when you look at the front of the package now, not only in dairy but all types of products, you only see positive attributes of the food. What we want to bring is some kind of balance to that front-of-the-package label."

Savoie said Health Canada would also be sending out conflicting messages.

The Canadian Paediatric Society recommends that children drink whole milk, yet the proposed regulation would result in a stop sign being placed on whole milk cartons.

Aziz said Health Canada is still recommending that children younger than two drink whole milk and will be promoting that in Canada's Food Guide and other educational and promotional material.

The next step will be publishing the proposed regulation in the *Canada Gazette*, Part 1, this fall and receiving further feedback. Publishing the final regulation in *Canada Gazette*, Part 2, will follow.

Aziz said introduction of the symbol will be aligned with changes to the nutrition facts label. Companies have until the end of 2021 to comply with those changes.

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HISTORY OF A SMALL TOWN

Waldheim, Sask., like so many prairie towns, owes its existence to railway extensions and hardy homesteaders. | **Page 18**



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FEMALES IN AGRICULTURE

Face of farming gets facelift

FarmHer aims to showcase women in ag roles

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

DES MOINES, Iowa — Marji Guylér-Alaniz was one of about 100 million Americans who watched the Baltimore Ravens and San Francisco 49ers compete in the Super Bowl on Feb. 3, 2013.

One commercial made an impression on Guylér-Alaniz and millions of other viewers that day: an advertisement for Dodge Ram trucks.

"It was the most popular commercial on the Super Bowl that year," said Guylér-Alaniz, who lives near Des Moines, Iowa, with her husband and two children.

The ad was called, "God made a farmer." It was a tribute to farmers and featured photos of them on the land, on tractors and with animals.

A few weeks after the Super Bowl, Guylér-Alaniz read a newspaper article about the ad, asking why so few women appeared in the commercial. The article sparked an idea, which has effectively changed her life.

Guylér-Alaniz realized it was important to modify the stereotypical male image of farming through photographs and stories about females working in agriculture.

She is now the founder and president of FarmHer, an organization

that shines a light on women in agriculture, documents the work of female farmers and encourages young women to work in the sector.

"I'm a big believer ... that if you can see it, you can go do it," said Guylér-Alaniz, who is a photographer and worked in crop insurance for 10 years before starting FarmHer.

"As a photographer, that's kind of the basis of what I believe. It's one thing to talk about it, but it's a whole other thing to see it."



MARJI GUYLER-ALANIZ
FARMHER FOUNDER

She began FarmHer by taking photos of women in agriculture, and the project quickly evolved into something much larger.

FarmHer now hosts motivational events for women working in agriculture and produces a television show on RFD, a cable station dedicated to rural lifestyles in America.

She also sells a line of FarmHer merchandise such as clothing, hats



Carly Cummings, an employee of FarmHer, is working to change the perception that agriculture is a man's domain by highlighting successful women in the ag sector and available careers. | ROBERT ARNASON PHOTO

and jewelry.

FarmHer now has three full-time employees, including Carly Cummings, who grew up on a farm in Pleasantville, Iowa.

"We (women) are not the picture of agriculture," said Cummings, who was at the FarmHer booth during the World Pork Expo held in early June in Des Moines.

"It's not weird for men working in agriculture to see women working in (the sector), but I think it's different for men outside of the industry ... to see, for example, me working on a farm. It's not normal to them."

Networking and support

Ali Rossman, an intern with the company, said part of the job is organizing FarmHer events for young women who are just starting out in agriculture.

"(The events) inspire young women to stay in the industry," she

said. "It's definitely a male-dominated industry, but we see it going (toward) more women because there are multiple jobs in agriculture that need to be filled and companies are looking to women."

Guylér-Alaniz was the type of employee during her decade in crop insurance who did her job and didn't complain about it, but being a young woman in corporate agriculture wasn't easy.

"It always felt a little more difficult than it had to be," she said.

"I always felt I had to prove myself a little more than some of my male counterparts."

Through FarmHer, Guylér-Alaniz is hoping to make it easier for other women by altering the image of agriculture.

"I have met women who told me that they saw a picture a long time ago ... and that maybe inspired them to start farming," she said.

"I want to share stories of women

who are doing great things. I want young women to see those great things."

Some of those stories may soon be about Canadian women.

Guylér-Alaniz has applied for a trademark in Canada, and future FarmHer events could happen north of the border.

As well, she wants to widen the audience of the FarmHer television show by making it available on a streaming service such as Netflix or Hulu.

Guylér-Alaniz will likely continue to photograph female farmers and women in agriculture because she believes images change how people see the world.

"Pictures are super powerful in our perceptions," she said. "Your whole thoughts around the agriculture system can be formed by pictures."

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NATIONAL RECOGNITION

Alberta 4-Her wins national volunteer leader award

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Life is all about community for Caroline Boddy.

Her contributions to her adopted community of Forestburg in east-central Alberta and 4-H earned her the 2016 national volunteer leader of the year by a panel of judges, who made their selection from a pool of provincial winners.

Boddy has been involved with 4-H since her childhood in New Brunswick. In 1995, she followed her mining engineer husband, Grant, to Forestburg and immediately starting looking for volunteer opportunities.

Her first choice was 4-H and she ended up as a leader at three different clubs in the area.

"This is my full-time work. I am an entrepreneur of fun. Anything that is fun I do it," Boddy said. "4-H



Helping kids build self-esteem is a priority for Caroline Boddy.

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always trumps everything else."

Her daughter, Maeven, 19, was a member and her son, Isaac, 16, is still involved.

"I really enjoy 4-H. It is not because my kids are in it. I became a

leader because I like the program. After my children are gone, I will continue to be a leader because I love cheering for the kids," she said.

The Golden Prairie 4-H Club at Forestburg has 42 members and

draws on youth from a wide radius. The community also supports rodeo and beef 4-H clubs.

Some clubs have closed in the region but others are going strong and people are travelling farther to join.

"The kids are still out there and they still want to do it," she said.

Her club offers 10 projects, which includes everything from archery to busking.

"I think that is why our club keeps members longer because they can do things as the years go on."

She offers encouragement and treats every child like her own.

"I never get tired of watching them grow in self-esteem and confidence. When they succeed with a trick they have been trying to get, it never grows old for me," she said.

Boddy is travelling to Ottawa in July and is booked to speak at the Global 4-H Network Summit about

how to be an amazing leader who is encouraging and builds confidence among young members.

"I didn't know I was doing something different from other people and my secret is, I just say 'yes' to everything," she said.

While some organizations try to sell potential volunteers on the idea of contributing an hour each week, she has made helping out a full-time job.

A master of time management, she is also a volunteer swimming, canoeing and archery instructor. She volunteers at a United Church camp and with the local ski patrol, library, Alberta donkey and mule club, Paddle Canada and Forestburg fitness centre.

She also teaches drowning prevention and boat safety, search and rescue services.

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TOP LEFT, CLOCKWISE: Early town organizers included J.D. Neufeld, J.D. Buller and John A. Funk.

Sam Wendland owned the B A gas station in 1955.

A tornado hit the Bartel store in 1947.

David B. Epp delivered mail in 1936.

Waldheim's first railway station, circa 1908.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF WALDHEIM MUSEUM

LOOKING BACK

Small town gathers history for future generations

BY KAREN MORRISON
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

WALDHEIM, Sask. — Waldheim celebrated Canada's 150th year June 24 with a car show, music, film, fireworks and its version of the popular TV show, *Amazing Race*.

Canada and the Saskatchewan town's histories were also marked in a Canada 150 book, compiled by volunteers Iona Greene, Anna Penz, Vicki Gossen and Diane Richard.

Penz said the entire country is celebrating its history this year.

"We wanted to be part of that and not be left out."

Penz said the book documents local and national events, including the creation of the Mennonite Trust in 1917 and the phasing out of the \$2 bill and launch of the toonie in 1996.

"The book starts lots of conversations," said Penz.

Waldheim's Menno Home, which has provided employment, recreation and housing for developmentally challenged adults since 1963, continues to be a major employer for the town of 1,000.

Greene said the biggest impact for the town came from the Homestead Act, which helped create towns such as Waldheim and settlements across the Prairies.



Iona Greene, left, and Anna Penz worked with volunteers to create a history book of Canada and Waldheim for Canada 150. Proceeds go to support the town's museum in the old train station. | KAREN MORRISON PHOTO

The few settlers pitched in to provide services during those early years.

"If you were a person who could do something, you would probably end up being a postmaster, running a store and working at the (train) station," said Greene.

She and Penz maintain a host of period artifacts in the town's museum, which is housed in an old railway station that sits on its original foundation.

They launched the book project to raise money for the museum. A second printing is now planned for the book, which sells for \$22.

Research, in-person interviews and writing began in January and

was completed in June.

Greene's daughter, Christine Serhienko, creating the layout and Greene bound together the finished pages.

Leafing through its pages, Greene noted the town once had five churches. Today, only three remain in the predominantly Mennonite community.

Like other towns, Waldheim saw the demise of its four elevators and deaths from the 1918 Spanish flu and world wars.

A fire ravaged its downtown in 1919 and a tornado tore a strip off a grocery store in 1947.

Greene said the nearby Petrofka Bridge replaced the ferry and ice

NOTABLE EVENTS FOR WALDHEIM

- 1893: Dietrich and Maria (Nickel) Neufeld Sr. and their six children arrive at a wooded site, which he later named Waldheim, meaning forest home in German. They were the first settlers to the Waldheim area.
- 1897: Carmen School, the original Waldheim School, opened.
- 1900: Waldheim becomes a hamlet.
- Dietrich Neufeld Jr., the first postmaster, also operated a blacksmith shop and store.
- Springfield School opened.
- 1905: Alberta and Saskatchewan joined Confederation.
- 1908: The Canadian Northern Railways line is established to Waldheim from Dalmeny.
- 1912: Waldheim is incorporated as a village.
- 1913: Adolph and Martha Wendland come to Canada, acquiring their first quarter of land in 1917.
- Mennonite Trust opens.
- A Wendland son, Ed, was the overseer of Waldheim in 1956.

Another son, Sam, was overseer from 1962 until 1967 when he became mayor.

- Author Margaret Epp, the daughter of Heinrich and Agnetha Epp, was born near Waldheim. She produced a large volume of Christian literature.
- 1919: Fire destroys most of Waldheim's downtown business area, including the village office and its records.
- 1930: The homestead program ended. Newcomers had to pay for land from that time on.
- 1942: Jake Rempel earns \$12 for trenching 61 metres with a spade to install the first indoor toilet in Waldheim.
- 1972: The Waldheim Snow Jammers Club is formed. The first snowmobile race was held on an oval racetrack built on Harold Penz's field.
- 1976: The first Snow Pro race is held and rated as one of the best on the circuit that year.
- 1990: The last scheduled train goes through town.

roads in 1962 as a more convenient way to travel.

The town had a hospital created from old army barracks that operated from 1949-59 and was home to a highly praised cheese factory from 1948-54. Its school grew when rural schools closed and students were bussed to Waldheim.

Most notable was Waldheim's snowmobile races, which attracted people and races from well beyond Saskatchewan and offered a purse

of \$33,000 in 1980.

"On race day, every breathing living soul in town and around were there," said Penz.

Today, Greene and Penz say Waldheim is a safe, quiet town where many live and commute to city jobs.

"At night, I can go into the back alley and not think about it," said Greene.

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Irene Harms suffered a serious injury on the farm in 2003 that resulted in the loss of a leg. She now applies her talents in wood crafts to create a host of woodland creatures. | KAREN MORRISON PHOTOS



Rodney Harms works full time for a trucking company but enjoys working on his Dodge Super B in his shop at Hague, Sask.

ON THE FARM

Family challenged by ag economics covet rural life

BY KAREN MORRISON
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HAGUE, Sask. — The dream was to farm full time, but high rents, minimal returns and a farm accident intervened for the Harms family of Hague.

Rodney started farming in 1998, eventually buying three quarters and renting 12, raising about 100 cattle and trucking.

"I knew we couldn't make it on three quarters so I did custom spraying too," said Rodney.

They grew wheat, barley, oats, peas and alfalfa, finding healthy markets for hay among the dairies dotting the region.

"It looked like money," said Irene of their good hay crops.

It was an encounter with a horned cow that was a turning point for her.

Irene was gored and critically injured while tending to a cow in April 2003, losing most of her left leg and enduring a recovery that continues today.

Their 1920s home was modified for her wheelchair and she continued to work on the farm, picking up parts, bringing out meals and helping on the farm when needed.

"Every day is a challenge," said Irene, a native of Holland.

After the accident, she had trouble with balance on a horse so switched to riding a buggy pulled behind a horse. A devastating fire in their heritage barn ended that enjoyment and led to the sale of the family's horses.

Farming also challenged the family, with Rodney's trucking income required to pay for the farm.

"All the costs started creeping up. It seemed to just be harder to make a dollar," he said.

Added Irene: "It got to the point where (we) got deeper in and had to pull the pin or we would have lost it all."

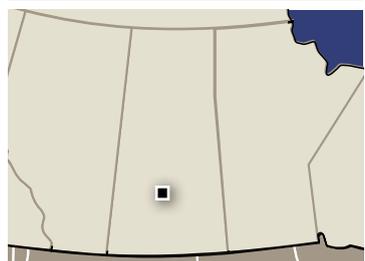
Keen to farm, their son and daughter-in-law joined them in 2009, buying and renting some of their own land.

But land rent was high.

"You couldn't see yourself making a profit," said Rodney, who sold all but the home quarter in 2015.

Despite the setbacks, Rodney and Irene remain on the farm's home quarter where they hope to one day raise cattle and chickens for their own needs.

ON THE FARM



IRENE & RODNEY HARMS
Hague, Sask.

Rodney works full time trucking while Irene pursues her wood-working and wire art talents.

Irene displays her work on a Facebook page at www.facebook.com/IreneHarms/ and plans to create a website.

Trade shows are a less desirable marketing option, she added.

"There's so much work for such a little bit."

Irene said Rodney was told to move into the city after the accident, but nobody asked her what she wanted.

"This is my life," she said.

Both love their country home and litter of dogs and cats and share a strong faith.

Many Sundays, their home hosts 20 or more friends and family, said the parents of three adult children and three grandchildren.

Rodney said the Harms farm provided a modest but comfort-

able living when his parents, Peter and Eva, farmed here, but today's agriculture has changed dramatically.

He traces his roots here back to Johan and Maria Harms, who left Ukraine to eventually settle the family farm in 1907.

Rodney took over the farm from his parents, who once operated a dairy.

"I still feel the attachment of many years gone by," he said, recalling hitching the horses to the stone boat to haul away manure as a boy.

"I guess I'm just a country boy at heart. The more I see of cities, the less I want to do with them."

The couple said farming isn't just a living but a way of life.

"I love the openness, nature, closeness with the land. I still have it out here," said Irene.

She laments the fact that smaller farmers have such a tough row to hoe.

"It's sad small farmers cannot stay home and live off the farm."

At this year's Saskatchewan Century Farm awards ceremony where the couple received an award, they noted the number of farmers present without family to take over their farms.

"The 100 year farmers may be a thing of the past," said Irene.

Their hope is for their farm to pass to the next generation.

Their daughter, Tanya Van Dijk, lives in a new home with her husband just steps from Rodney and Irene's yard.

Both commute to jobs, she in nursing and he in mining, and have no plans to farm.

"We love to travel, and animals tie you down," Van Dijk said.

"The plan is to buy the home quarter so the farm stays in the family, so Mom and Dad grow old here and I can nurse them at home," she said.

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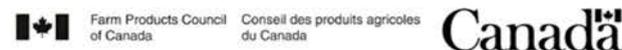
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3 tbsp. white rum, gin or vodka or just water	45 mL
4 tbsp. lime juice	60 mL
1 tbsp. sugar	15 mL
2 c. fresh strawberries	500 mL
6 to 8 ice cubes	

In a blender, combine the alcohol or water, lemon juice and sugar. Blend to mix. Add berries and ice cubes and blend until well combined, serve immediately. Serves two.

STRAWBERRY SPINACH SALAD

This salad uses greens and berries to colour your plate and boost nutrition. Serve with a side of grilled meat and baked potato if desired. Store bought rotisserie chicken or any leftover meat are also easy options.

8 c. spinach, torn	2 L
2 c. fresh sliced strawberries	500 mL
1 can mandarin oranges, drained, juice reserved	284 mL

Dressing:

1/2 c. oil	125 mL
1/4 c. vinegar	60 mL
2 tbsp. sesame seeds	30 mL
1/4 tsp. paprika	1 mL
1/4 c. sugar	60 mL
1/4 c. Canadian honey	60 mL



Strawberry spinach salad makes a healthy lunch. | JODIE MIROSOVSKY PHOTO

1/4 c. juice from canned mandarin oranges	60 mL
dash of salt and pepper	
1 tbsp. poppy seeds	15 mL

Place the spinach in a large salad bowl. In a small food processor or blender, combine dressing ingredients, except for the poppy seeds. Blend until smooth and then add poppy seeds.

Pour over the greens just before serving and toss.

Serves eight.

MAPLE SYRUP DRESSING

3 tbsp. olive oil	45 mL
1 tbsp. cider vinegar	15 mL
1 tbsp. maple syrup	15 mL
1 tsp. Dijon mustard	5 mL
pinch of salt and pepper	

Place the ingredients in a large salad bowl. Whisk, then add four cups (1 L) of greens of your choice just before serving.

Toss and top with berries, apples and crushed walnuts or pecans, if desired.

GRILLED BALSAMIC STEAK OR CHICKEN

Use the Maple Syrup dressing as your meat marinade.

- 4 boneless beef sirloin steaks or steak cut of your choice (or 4 grilled chicken breasts)
- 2-3 peppers (variety of colour), cut into quarters
- Montreal Steak Spice

Place steaks in a sealable pan or bag and pour the maple dressing over top, reserving two tablespoons for the peppers. Turn meat to evenly coat. Refrigerate 30 minutes to marinate.

Heat the barbecue to medium-high heat. Remove steaks from marinade and discard marinade.

Place the steaks and the peppers on the grill and brush peppers with the remaining dressing. Cook for five minutes on each side or until done to your liking.

Medium rare is approximately 145 F (63 C) and medium is 160 F (71 C) if using a meat thermometer.

Sprinkle steak spice to taste and place on a serving plate. Let stand for eight to 10 minutes and enjoy. Serves four.

STRAWBERRY FRUIT TART

Crust:

1/2 c. butter	125 mL
1/4 c. icing sugar	60 mL
1 c. flour	250 mL

Filling:

8 oz. softened cream cheese	250 g
1/4 c. white sugar	60 mL
1 tsp. vanilla	5 mL

Topping:

4 c. sliced fresh strawberries	1 L
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Glaze:

2 tbsp. cornstarch	30 mL
1 c. orange or 250 mL pineapple juice	
1/2 c. sugar	125 mL
1 tsp. lemon juice	5 mL

Crust: Mix the butter, icing sugar and flour together and press onto an ungreased pizza pan. Bake at 350 F (180 C) for eight to 10 minutes.

Filling: Mix together the cheese, sugar and vanilla and spread onto the cooled crust. Spread the prepared sliced fruit on the filling.

Glaze: In small saucepan combine the cornstarch, juices and sugar, heat on medium until thick and pour over fruit. Chill.

STRAWBERRY LEMON ANGEL SAUCE

Angel food cake is light, makes a fat free base for fruit and sauces, is easily made ahead of time, transports well and goes with a variety of toppings. Lemon sauce gives it a kick of flavour, colour and texture. You can make a sauce from a store bought cooked lemon pie filling or from scratch from fresh lemon juice.

Variation 1

1 pkg. lemon pie filling	
1 c. whipped cream or whipped topping (or real whipped cream)	250 mL
2 c. strawberries, tipped and sliced	500 mL

Prepare the pie filling according to directions on the box. Once cooked, thickened and cooled, mix gently with the whipped cream. (You can also leave the cream and lemon separate if desired.) Drop in dollops on cake and top with seasonal berries. Serves four but can be doubled.

Variation 2

2/3 c. sugar	150 mL
1 tbsp. cornstarch	15 mL
1/8 tsp. salt	.5 mL
1 c. water	250 mL
1 tbsp. butter	15 mL
1 tsp. lemon zest	5 mL
2 tbsp. fresh squeezed lemon juice	30 mL

In a saucepan, mix the sugar, cornstarch and salt. Gradually add water until well combined. Over medium heat and stirring often, bring to a boil, let bubble for three minutes, then remove from the heat.

Add butter, lemon zest and juice, stir until butter is melted and well combined. Serve warm or chilled. Serves four.

Source: adapted from Kraft Kitchens.

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Q: Two nights ago, our youngest son and I had a heart-to-heart talk. I was trying to convince him to join a treatment program for alcohol abuse. He is 23 years old and already has had significant problems.

His girlfriend grew tired of being publicly embarrassed by his behaviour and broke off their engagement. Few of the friends from high school days want to spend time with him. Many simply avoid him. If his dad was not the manager of the shop where he works, he likely would have lost his job.

Our son is beginning to admit that he may have a problem with alcohol but he refuses to get involved in a treatment program. He thinks that he can recover from his problem on his own. Is it possible?

A: I certainly do not blame you for being concerned about your son. Once the talons of addictions have dug their way into the soul of the matter, the chances for recovery from alcohol abuse are challenging at best and most likely slim.

Some people manage to dodge the volley of temptations on their own and resume their responsibilities without much fanfare and with little support outside of their immediate families.

I think that it is fair to say that most people don't. The one statistic we have that addresses this is that just about everyone who is registered in a treatment program, whether that is Alcoholics Anonymous, a rehab program in the department of health or a privately run residential treatment centre, has tried to beat their addictions on their own before they turned to someone else for help.

With those odds, your son would fare the best in a valid support program.

The success rate for treatment programs is also not as high as we might like it to be. About 25 to 45 percent of those in treatment programs successfully challenge their addictions.

The biggest problem is relapse, with many having to work their way through two, three or more relapses before they were able to clean up their acts. Sobriety for most was not easy.

Whatever your son decides for his own resolution to his addiction, I hope that you will keep in touch with him.

One of the biggest problems people have when they try to stop drinking on their own is that they go private with the whole thing and become closet drinkers.

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MARATHON TRAINING

Horses take veterinarians for a run

Runner says people cool down more quickly, giving them more endurance than horses

BY **CHRISTALEE FROESE**
FREELANCE WRITER

CARNDUFF, Sask. — They jointly run an average of 160 kilometres per week and that doesn't include running to veterinary calls and chasing after three kids.

Dr. Marcel Macfarlane and his wife, Dr. Dawn Pauwelyn, are not only experts on equine colic, feline parasites and bovine prolapse, but they have mastered ultra-marathon running in their spare time.

They have sometimes gone to extreme and unusual lengths to fit lengthy training runs into their schedules. Pauwelyn has run 29 km back to town after dropping off a car at her in-laws' farm while Macfarlane has jogged 40 km to the U.S. border and back for a parcel.

Macfarlane can sometimes be found running next to a horse and rider as part of his quest to train for 50 to 162 km races.

"I'm always looking for ways to make training interesting, so I'll call up my buddy, Jake, and say, 'you ride, I'll run,'" said Macfarlane, adding that while a horse has more speed, humans can have greater endurance.

Relying on his vast knowledge of equine physiology, Macfarlane said that when the environmental temperatures rise, a horse can't cool off as quickly and that's where he can outperform a horse.

"I've done runs with Jake and when we got back in after eight miles, those horses were beat, but I was still OK," said the 45-year-old vet.

What started out as a plea from Pauwelyn's brother, Dave, for running partners in the Winnipeg half-marathon 12 years ago has turned into a life-altering pastime.

"It's just fun to challenge yourself — I know I'm not getting faster, but I know I can always run farther," said Pauwelyn, 47.

Family affair

Jointly operating Souris Valley Vet Services in Carnduff, Sask., and caring for children aged eight to 15 are the couple's primary priorities.

When they can, they incorporate the kids into their training like last fall when the family helped a local rancher move his cattle 32 km by foot.

"We're always training," said Macfarlane. "A low-mileage week for me might be 40 to 50 miles (64 to 80 km) and a high-mileage week would be 110 miles (177 km)."

Macfarlane was a volleyball player in high school and university before returning to his hometown area of Carnduff to practise veterinary medicine.

Pauwelyn competed in her high school's track club, but it wasn't until her truck-driving brother encouraged her to support him in his effort to lose weight that she began training.

The dedicated couple ran their first 50 km ultra-marathon in Idaho three years ago.

"We were hooked," said Macfarlane, adding that they trained about 13 weeks for the race, logging

approximately 1,290 km of training each.

The veterinarian couple runs for distance, but their times have earned them first-place finishes in a number of races as well.

In 2009, Pauwelyn won Regina's Queen City half-marathon in a time of 1:29:59 while Macfarlane was recently a first-place finisher at the Spruce Woods Ultra-marathon in Manitoba, logging a time of 22 hours and 44 minutes for the 100-mile (160 km) race.

The pair said placement isn't as important as running together. They agree that both couple time and family time, when the kids

participate, bring the greatest sense of accomplishment.

"I liked running in (a 50 km ultra-marathon three years ago) because the kids were there and ran the last mile with both of us and we stayed together as a family and even both won our age category," said Macfarlane.

Macfarlane and Pauwelyn agree that their veterinary backgrounds gives them an insight to the human body that allows them to train better, eat well and reach their maximum running potential.

They estimate that they burn about 14,000 calories, or one week's worth of food for most peo-

ple, in one 100-km race.

Knowledge of carbohydrate intake, fat reserves and calorie expenditure is important in both training and races.

"On even the skinniest person, you have about 60,000 calories of fat in reserve so it's a matter of training your body to mobilize those reserves," said Macfarlane.

As for future goals, the running vets said they simply want to keep running ultra-marathons.

"I think it's just fun to challenge yourself," said Pauwelyn.

Added Macfarlane: "When we're experiencing activities with the kids, that's the best."



Dr. Dawn Pauwelyn and Dr. Marcel Macfarlane examine a guinea pig at their veterinary practice in Carnduff, Sask.

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SIAL INTERNATIONAL FOOD SHOW

Booth sows seeds of wisdom at food show

BY KAREN MORRISON
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

TORONTO — It's tough for a pedigreed seed company to compete with chocolate and cheese-cake tasting at a food show.

Undaunted, Zeghers Canada of Holland, Man., set up a small booth and laid out its seeds to promote what it could offer those who need these ingredients.

Sherry Hird, Zeghers' representative at the SIAL international food show in Toronto this spring, said recent bad weather has increased demand for the company's seeds, which are bought, cleaned and packaged at its plant to export and domestic customers' specifications.

Zeghers Seeds products range from mustard, buckwheat and peas to canola, canaryseed and flaxseed, and Hird said they have many uses.

"There's more than one aspect flax can be used for," she said.

The company sells to farmers for planting but also to manufacturers seeking ingredients for products, she added.

Hird said the company's growers come from across the Prairies.

"We have a personal relationship with growers so try to deal with them directly and not use brokers," she said.

Zeghers forecasts what buyers are looking for, with some of their growers contracted to grow for



Sherry Hird represented Zeghers Seeds of Holland, Man., one of numerous agribusinesses that Manitoba Trade invited to participate in the SIAL international food show in Toronto. | KAREN MORRISON PHOTO

them. Weather has been mixed in the Prairies this spring so a shortage of products could be possible.

She said they draw from the Holland area where the plant is located in Manitoba, an area known as the "Goldilocks region" because it has never experienced a widespread, complete crop failure.

Zeghers came to SIAL to meet buyers from around the world, said Hird, who added the show attracts participants from 60 countries.

"It's beneficial for us," she said, citing exports that resulted from attending last year's show in Montreal.

Hird said the business, which farmer Don Zeghers began in 1985, grew from a local need for clean seed and remains a family run pedigreed seed business now overseen by president Shawn Zeghers.

Demand for healthier food and food security is benefiting Canadian businesses.

"We often get Manitoba companies into (SIAL's) Canada pavilion to leverage the Canadian brand, which is highly valued among food products," said Don Callis, executive director of Manitoba Trade.

It brought together a number of provincial businesses.

"We see SIAL as a world class food show where Manitoba companies have the opportunity to travel to Toronto but get to meet international buyers," said Callis.

His department's role is to help companies reach outside the borders and fulfill demand.

"The agrifood sector in Manitoba is not a massive jurisdiction, but it's massive on the global stage," said Callis. "By reaching outside our borders and engaging international trade and fulfilling demand for these sorts of products, our companies can have a market of billions of people rather than a million."

There is strong demand from China's burgeoning middle class, he added.

"When people have more money in their pocket, they buy better food," Callis said.

Small processors might not have the resources, expertise or time to tackle such markets, he added, noting that's where Manitoba Trade can step in.

It provides a business with export counselling, examines its product, capacity and market opportunities and connects it with buyers and other federal and provincial government trade resources. It also provides funding to attend shows such as SIAL.

Following up with clients helps Manitoba Trade determine the value of attending such events.

"There may not be spot sales on the show floor, but it may make a big sale based on that meeting at that trade show six or 12 months down the line," said Callis.

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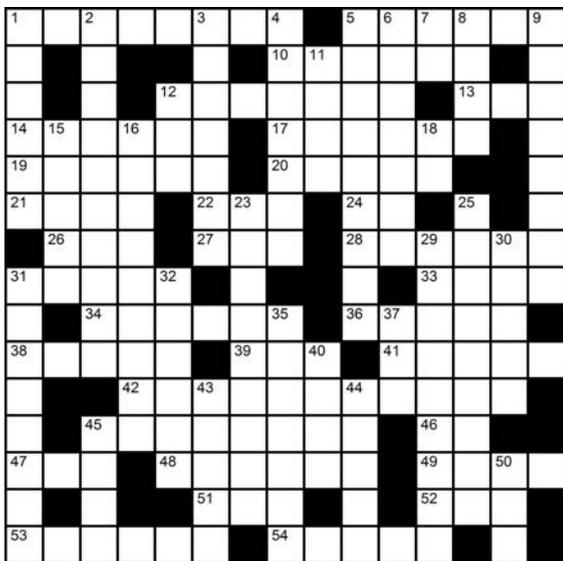
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Last Weeks Answers

ACROSS

1. He plays Eobard Thawne/Reverse-Flash on *The Flash* and *Legends of Tomorrow*
5. Academy Award category
10. *The Mists of* ___ (2001 miniseries)
12. 1982 Six-part miniseries Alec Guinness starred in
13. *La ___ en rose* (French film about the life of Edith Piaf)
14. 1995 Corey Feldman horror film
17. ___ *Poison* (1968)
19. He played sculptor Ivan Igor in *Mystery of the Wax Museum*
20. Inspector Callahan of the San Francisco Police Department
21. *Star Trek II* villain
22. Middle name of Isabella Rice
24. Joe ___ Truglio
26. Swedish actress Aulin
27. "Pet detective" Ventura
28. Catchphrase of Mr. Humphries on the British sitcom, *Are You Being Served?*
31. *21* ___ (2003)
33. ___ *Window* (1954)
34. *She Wore a ___ Ribbon* (1949)
36. Hugh or Cary
38. 2010 Emma Stone film (2 words)
39. She played Florencia "Flo" Fuentes in *Pitch Perfect 2*
41. Moorehead of *Bewitched*
42. *The ___ Do* (1984) (3 words)
45. *The ___ of Zenda* (1979)
46. *Shoot ' ___ Up* (2007)
47. Brandon Soo ___
48. Andrews of *Lost*
49. Rusty ___ (*Joy Ride* villain)
51. ___ *Misérables* (1982)
52. ___ *Jackson* (1974)
53. *The New ___* (2012-2013 sitcom)
54. 2015 Canadian film starring Emmanuelle Chriqui and James Brolin (with *The*)

DOWN

1. *The Snake Pit* director
2. Film starring Sam Huntington and Katie McGrath, it premiered on Crackle in 2015 (with *The*)
3. His last film as *The Tamarind Seed* in 1974
4. All he wanted for Christmas was a Red Ryder Carbine Action 200-shot Range Model air rifle in *A Christmas Story*
5. 1936 film starring Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux
6. She played Princess Tilde in *Kingsmen: The Secret Service*
7. She played Emma on *The Great Indoors*
8. One of Scott's ex-girlfriends in *Scott Pilgrim vs. the World*
9. She played "Baby" Rosalie Essex in *Babes in Arms*
11. Wife whose face was never seen on *Cheers*
12. Rodriguez who plays Daniela on *Devious Maids*
15. *The ___ Woman* (2014)
16. She played Detective Allison Kerry in the *Saw* films (2 words)
18. Burrell of *Modern Family*
23. 1953 film starring Kirk Douglas and Dany Robin (3 words)
25. She played Violet Turner on *Private Practice*
29. *The Tracey ___* (2007)
30. ___ *Alive* (1977)
31. Pacey's sister on *Dawson's Creek*
32. He played Clark, a registered nurse on *Dr. Ken*
35. 1985 film that was nominated for eight Academy Awards and won two
37. *The ___ Patrol* (1966-68 TV series)
40. *How Do I Love ___?* (1970)
43. *Love ___ Around* (The Mary Tyler Moore Show theme song) (2 words)
44. Emmy-nominated sitcom of the early 1970s
45. *Rich Man, ___ Man* (1976 miniseries)
50. Addams Family cousin

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2010 Massey Ferguson 9220 30 Ft

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2011 John Deere 9330

1998 John Deere 9610 Maximizer

AUCTION LOCATION: From DONALDA, AB, go 2.4 km (1.5 miles) West on Hwy 53 to Range Rd 191, then 2.1 km (1.3 miles) South on Range Rd 191. Yard on West side. GPS: 52.545803, -112.620854 Legal Land Description: NE 23-41-19-W4

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2008 John Deere 7830

1990 John Deere 9501

AUCTION LOCATION: From GOVAN, SK, go 1.6 km (1 mile) South on Hwy 20, then 11.2 km (7 miles) West. Yard on North side. GPS: 51.300385, -105.153605

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2010 Versatile 375

2006 John Deere 9660WTS

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2009 FORD F250 4x4 Supercab, 6.4L diesel, auto., fleet maintained, fresh safety, very good, \$19,900. Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

1989 DODGE 1 ton dually, 4 WD, dsl., single cab, longbox, 250,000 km, good cond., \$8000 OBO. 306-865-3610, Hudson Bay SK

GRAIN TRUCKS 1675

10+ TANDEMS: Standards & Automatics, \$46,000 and up. Yellowhead Sales, 306-783-2899, Yorkton, SK.

1977 F600 GRAIN TRUCK, low miles, steel box and hoist, roll up tarp, good condition. 306-492-4642, Clavet, SK.

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2008 WESTERN STAR, Eaton AutoShift, new 20' B&H elec. tarp; 2008 IH 7600 tandem, ISX Cummins 10 spd., new 20' B&H; 2007 Peterbilt 330 S/A, Allison auto., new 16' B&H. Ron Brown Imp. 306-493-9393, DL #905231. www.rbisk.ca

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GRAIN TRUCKS 1675

2009 MACK CH613, MP8 Mack eng., 430 HP 10 spd., AutoShift, 463,000 kms, exc. shape, new 20' box, A/T/C, \$73,500; **2009 IH Transtar** 8600 w/Cummins eng. 10 spd., AutoShift, new 20' B&H, 742,000 kms, exc. tires, real good shape, \$69,500; **2007 IH 9200,** ISX Cummins, 430 HP AutoShift, alum. wheels, new 20' B&H, fully loaded, 1,000,000 kms, real nice, \$67,500; **2009 Mack CH613,** 430 HP Mack, 10 spd., AutoShift, new 20' B&H, alum. wheels, 1.4 million kms, has bearing roll done, nice shape, \$69,500; **2007 Kenworth T600,** C13 Cat, 425 HP 13 spd., AutoShift, new 20' B&H, alum. wheels, new paint, 1.0 million kms, exc. truck, \$71,500; **1996 Midland 24'** tandem pup grain trailer, stiff pole, completely rebuilt, new paint and brakes, exc. shape, \$18,500; **1999 IH 4700** S/A w/17' steel flatdeck, 230,000 kms; **IH dsl., 10 spd.,** good tires, \$19,500; **1998 Freightliner** tractor, C60 Detroit, 430 HP 13 spd., alum. wheels, sleeper, good rubber, \$17,500; **2005 IH 9200** tractor, ISX Cummins, 430 HP 13 spd., alum wheels, flat-top sleeper, good rubber, \$22,500. All trucks SK safetied. Trades considered. All reasonable offers considered. Arborfield SK. DL 906768. Call Merv 306-276-7518 res., 306-767-2616 cell.

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2006 INTERNATIONAL 4400 gravel truck, just had annual DMV, very good rubber, 366,000 kms, \$49,500 OBO. 780-719-1675, Beaumont, AB. robthi@xplornet.com

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SEMI TRUCKS 1677

1 of 2 2001 MACK CX613; 1998 PETER- BILT w/Etnyr oil distributor. Online only unreserved auction, July 12th-18th. For more information, call 306-865-7660 www.championassets.ca

1995 KENWORTH T600, 60" bunk, 1.8 million kms., 430 HP series Detroit (284,000 kms. and 7000 hrs on rebuilt motor), rebuilt 15 spd. trans and clutch (July 2016), 46,000 lb. rears, new 11x24.5 front tires, good 11x24.5 rears, motor and bunk Espar heaters, good shape for older truck, safetied to Nov. 2017, 2nd owner. Phone 306-867-8992, Glenside, SK.

2005 FREIGHTLINER COLUMBIA, tri-drive, Series 60 Detroit, 515 HP 18 spd, triple diff. lock, air ride suspension, 20,000 lb. front axle, 282" wheel base, 20' bed w/5' beaver tail. 780-983-0936, Clyde, AB.

2006 KENWORTH W900, 565 Cummins, 18 spd., 46,000 rears, double highrise bunk, \$38,000. 780-983-0936, Clyde, AB.

2006 PETERBILT 379, short hood, Cat 18 spd. trans., good condition, offers. Call 204-670-2050, Portage La Prairie, MB.

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2009 IH PROSTAR, 500 HP Cummins, 18 spd, 46,000 rears, 4-way locks, 485,000 kms \$41,000. 780-206-1234, Barrhead, AB



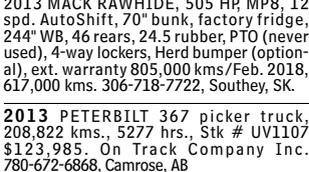
2011 VOLVO 730, 77" mid-roof, Volvo D16-550 HP 18 spd. trans., Super 40's, as is, \$44,900. 204-761-7797, Brandon, MB.



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

2013 MACK RAWHIDE, 505 HP MP8, 12 spd. AutoShift, 70" bunk, factory fridge, 244" WB, 46 rears, 24.5 rubber, PTO (never used), 4-way lockers, Herd bumper (optional), ext. warranty 805,000 kms/Feb. 2018, 617,000 kms. 306-718-7722, Southey, SK.

2013 PETERBILT 367 picker truck, 208,822 kms., 5277 hrs., Stk # UV1107 \$123,985. On Track Company Inc. 780-672-6868, Camrose, AB



2014 Volvo 730, D13 500, I Shift Trans, 13,200 front, 46,000 Rear, Pusher axle (Customer will remove), TNE Pump, 841,000 KM. Asking \$90,000

2013 Volvo 630 D16 550 h.p. 18 spd, 46,000 rears Full lockers, Mid roof sleeper 476,000 km's

2014 IHC Prostar, ISX 500 h.p. 13 spd Ultra Shift Tran, 12&40's Engine Warranty to Dec 2017 658,000 km, Asking \$72,000

2012 Western Star 4900 DD15 560 h.p., 18 spd 46,000 rears, 698,000 kms Asking \$79,000

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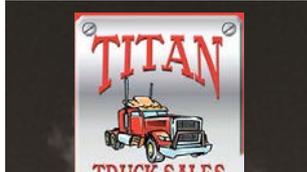
2013 VOLVO 670, 61" hi-rise, Volvo D13 500 HP, 13 speed trans., \$59,900. 204-761-7797, Brandon, MB.

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800 sep hrs, AutoTrac, JDLink, 650/85R38, variable stream rotor, HarvestSmart PowerGard warranty till Sept/2018



2013 JD S680 \$390,700
870 hrs, JDLink, diff lock, 5 hyd outlets, AutoTrac, PowerGard warranty till Apr 2018 (R)



2012 JD S680 \$326,400
1157 sep hrs, AutoTrac, 520/85R42, JDLink, Pro Drive w/ HarvestSmart, Tristream rotor, small wire concave, powercast tailboard



2013 JD S670 \$332,200
977 sep hrs, AutoTrac, 800/70R38, Tri-stream rotor, small wire concave, Premium cab, PowerGard warranty till Aug/2018



2012 JD S670 \$296,000
816 sep hrs, premium cab, 520/85R42, fine cut chopper, variable stream rotor, HID lights, JD Link



2012 JD 635D \$40,000
35' draper, came off a JD S Series combine, flip over reel kit, dual float zone, slow speed transport system



2015 JD 640FD \$116,100
40' dual knife drive, crop convey auger, came off JD S680 combine, reel tine flip over bundles, poly tine pickup reel



2014 MacDon M155 \$152,632
805 hrs, AutoTrac, w/ 2014 D65 header, double knife, upper cross auger, hyd fore/aft, adjustable skid shoes



2013 JD W150 \$135,176
1032 hrs, AutoTrac, HID lights, 600/65R28, w/ 435D header, 6 batt reel, hyd deck shift



2010 MacDon M150 \$100,044
2044 hrs, 100' boom, 600/65R38 float, 20" nozzle spac, section control, AutoTrac (A)



2010 NH H8040 \$76,316
w/ Honey Bee 36' header, Trimble Auto-Steer, belly roller, 6 batt reel, fore/aft

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- 13 JD 9460RT, 2255 hrs, AJ hitch, PowerGard warr May 2018 ... **\$372,800 (R)**
- 11 CIH Steiger 535, 2970 hrs, 800/70R38, w/ Degelman blade. **\$268,400 (A)**
- 08 JD 9630, 3900 hrs, 800/70R38, w/ 2013 Degelman 7900 blade **\$246,000 (M)**
- 08 JD 9530T, 3565 hrs, 36" tracks, GreenStar, deluxe comfort . **\$220,700 (M)**
- 10 JD 9630T, 4380 hrs, PTO 1000, 36" Durabilt tracks **\$228,500 (R)**
- 12 NH T8.300, MFWD, 2650 hrs, w/ Leon M3530 14' blade..... **\$182,800 (A)**
- 15 JD 6150M, 1341 hrs, MFWD, w/ H360 loader..... **\$173,500 (MJ)**
- 12 JD 6170R, 2721 hrs, MFWD, w/ H380 loader **\$165,700 (R)**
- 13 JD 6125R Premium, MFWD, 401 hrs w/H340 loader **\$161,000 (R)**
- 15 JD 6140M, MFWD, 1072 hrs, w/ H360 loader, 520/85R38 **\$160,900 (RM)**
- 13 JD 6150M Std, MFWD, 2710 hrs, 520/85R38, w/ H360 loader **\$149,500 (R)**
- 15 JD 6125M, MFWD, 1378 hrs, w/H340 Loader, 520/85R38... **\$149,200 (M)**
- 04 JD 7720, 8425 hrs, MFWD, 520/85R38, w/ 746 loader..... **\$83,100 (M)**
- 06 JD 7220, 3435 hrs, 650/65R38, MFWD, air seat **\$74,000 (R)**

HEADERS

- 16 JD 635FD, came off JD S680, dual knife drive **\$103,200 (M)**
- 15 MacDon FD75-40', double knife drive, upper cross auger. **\$95,200 (W)**
- 16 Honey Bee AF240- 40', JD adapter, transport w/ elec brakes **\$89,500 (M)**
- 12 JD 640FD Flex draper, off JD 9870sts, top auger **\$85,100 (R)**
- 13 JD 635D, draper, came off JD S670, poly tine pickup reel **\$44,300 (S)**
- 11 JD 640 Draper, dual zone float, full width skid **\$41,100 (W)**
- (2) JD 635D, full width skid shoes, crop convey auger. **\$40,000 (A,MM)**
- 11 JD 635D, dual zone float, full width skid shoes **\$36,900 (MM)**
- (3) 10, JD 640D dual float zone **\$35,800 (MM,R,RM,S)**
- 08 JD 936D, poly tine PU reel, full width skid shoes **\$29,500 (MM)**

COMBINES

- (2) 16 JD S680, 370 hrs up, 650/85R38, AutoTrac. **\$546,200 up (M,MJ)**
- 15 JD S670, 26 sep hrs, demo unit, 520/85R42, AutoTrac. **\$499,000 (M)**
- (2) 15 JD S690, 279 hrs, 650/85R38, AutoTrac, PowerGard warr **\$519,000 up (W)**
- (7) 15 JD S680, 270 hrs up, Pro Drive trans w/HarvestSmart **\$484,300 up (R)**
- (6) 14 JD S690, 434 hrs up, 650/85R38, AutoTrac. **\$436,900 up (R,RM)**
- (11) 14 JD S680, 537 hrs up, AutoTrac, JDLink **\$409,400 up (M,MJ,R,W)**
- (3) 13 JD S680, 502 hrs up, AutoTrac, HarvestSmart **\$370,800 up (A,RM)**
- (8) 13 JD S690 STS, 675 sep hrs up, AutoTrac, 650/85R38, JDLink. **\$397,900**
- (6) 14 JD S670 STS, 229 sep hrs up, AutoTrac, 520/85R42. **\$362,900 (R,S,W)**
- (12) JD S690STS, 708 sep hrs up, 650/85R38, AutoTrac **\$340,100 up (MM)**
- 13 CIH 8230, 913 sep hrs, w/ 3016 PU, 620, 70R42 **\$338,300 (S)**
- (5) 12 JD S680, 1046 hrs up, 520/85R42, Pro Drive w/ HarvestSmart. **\$326,400 up**
- 13 NH CR9090, 936 hrs, w/ NH 790CP 15' PU, IntelliSteer **\$296,200 (R)**
- 12 CIH 8230, 997 hrs, w/ 3016 15' PU, 620/70R42. **\$286,100 (S)**
- (4) 12 JD S670, 816 hrs up, 520/85R42, GreenStar **\$274,900 up (A, W)**
- 11 JD 9870STS, 1444 hrs, AutoTrac, high capacity feeding **\$225,600 (R)**
- (7) 11 JD 9770STS, 1285 hrs, up, heavy duty final drive **\$221,000 up (A,M,R,MM,S)**
- 10 JD 9770STS, 1583 hrs, 20.8R38, wide spread chop **\$214,700 (MJ)**
- 04 JD 9860, 1568 sep hrs, 480/42 duals, Contour Master ... **\$148,600 (MM)**
- (4) 10 JD 9870 STS, 1444 sep hrs up, 20.8R42 **\$167,600 up (R,S)**
- 10 CIH 8120, 1985 sep hrs, w/ 2016 16' PU, 620/70R42 **\$155,200 (A)**
- 06 JD 9860sts, 2038 hrs, 20.8-42, hyd fore/aft **\$136,900 (S)**
- 04 JD 9860STS, 2619 sep hrs, 20.8x42, Kuchar Rub bars. **\$125,100 (W)**
- 05 JD 9860STS, 2307 sep hrs, 800/70R38, Crary Big Top **\$124,900 (S)**
- 06 JD 9660 STS, 2116 hrs, 800/65R32, fore/aft, roll start. **\$116,400 (S)**

- (2) 05 JD 9760 STS, 2268 hrs up, deluxe header controls, 520/85R42. **\$108,400 (M,S)**
 - 04 JD 9660 STS, 1978 hrs, 30.5x32, large wire concave. **\$103,200 (R)**
 - 06 NH CR960, 2278 hrs, w/ 76C 14' PU, 900/60R32, 2 rotors spd **\$101,800 (S)**
 - 03 JD 9650 STS, 2714 sep hrs, auto header height **\$93,600 (RM)**
 - (5) 04 JD 9760 STS, 2509 sep hrs, 800/70R38 **\$90,800 up (S)**
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- 14 JD W150, w/435D- 35' draper, 619 hrs, JD180A header. **\$176,980 (R)**
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PB3497C



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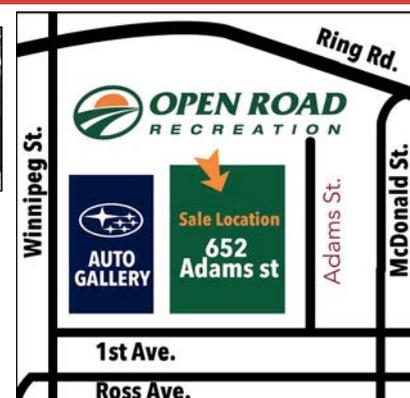
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(ES)

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hi-flow hyd. (RE)

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2010 JD 9430, duals, 2624 hrs.....	\$252,900	(RE)
2012 JD 9560R, duals, PTO 3007 hrs.....	\$349,900	(OX)
2015 JD 9620R, duals, PTO 669 hrs.....	\$540,000	(ES)

TRACK TRACTORS

2012 Case IH 500 Quadtrac, PTO, 1570 hrs.....	\$369,000	(RE)
2010 Case IH 535 Quadtrac, PTO, 3pt 6979 hrs.....	\$219,000	(RA)
2013 Case IH 550 Quadtrac, 2900 hrs.....	\$369,000	(RA)

2WD - MFWD TRACTORS

2014 JD 7290R, MFWD, IVT, duals, 2070 hrs.....	\$272,500	(RA)
1995 JD 7400, MFWD, cab, loader, 10,428 hrs.....	\$46,900	(ES)
1996 JD 7800, MFWD, loader, 11,845 hrs.....	\$59,500	(OX)
2005 JD 7720, MFWD, PQ, 6959 hrs.....	\$97,500	(RE)
2014 New Holland T6.175, MFWD, pps, loader, 740 hrs.....	\$119,000	(RA)
2008 New Holland TV145, MFWD, 6115 hrs.....	\$74,000	(RE)
2014 CIH Puma 150, MFWD, PPS, loader, 1032 hrs.....	\$149,900	(RA)
2010 CIH Magnum 180, loader, MFWD, 4665 hrs.....	\$134,000	(RE)
2014 CIH Magnum 380 MFWD, IVT, 3567 hrs.....	\$289,000	(RE)
2010 JD 5045D 2WD, loader, syncro, 415 hrs.....	\$22,900	(ES)
2012 JD 5101E Cab, MFWD, loader, 250 hrs.....	\$62,500	(RA)
2005 JD 6420, pps, MFWD, loader, 5400 hrs.....	\$64,000	(RA)
1993 JD 6200, MFWD, loader, O/S, 3000 hrs.....	\$ 29,900	(OX)

SEEDING EQUIPMENT

61' JD 1820/1900, 340 bus cart, double shoot, 2002.....	\$49,000	(RA)
61' JD 1820/1900, 10" spg, double shoot, steel packers, 340 bu tank, 2005.....	\$45,000	(ES)
56' JD 1870/1910, 12" spg, D/S, 1910 430 bu TBT, 2010.....	\$185,000	(AV)
34' Flexi-Coil 5000, 10" spg, D/S.....	\$37,000	(RA)
40' Flexi-Coil 5000, 2320 tank, 1994.....	\$20,000	(ES)
57' Flexi-Coil 5000, 3450 tank, 1997.....	\$20,000	(RE)
65' Bourgault 3310/6550ST, 10", double shoot, 2010.....	\$199,000	(RA)
66' Bourgault 3310/6550ST, single shoot, 12" spg, 2010.....	\$159,000	(AV)
60' Bourgault 3710/7700, disc drill, 2014.....	\$390,000	(RA)
Bourgault 5300, 340 bu TBH, 2003.....	\$20,900	(RE)
40' Seed Hawk 40-12, 12", D/S, 360 bu tank, 1999.....	\$49,000	(RE)
90' SeedMaster TX8-M90, 12" spg, front and rear 550 bu JD 1910 air tanks, sectional control, ARM, 2013.....	\$215,900	(ES)
80' SeedMaster/JD TBX8012/1910, 12" spg, double shoot, 2008.....	\$143,900	(OX)
John Deere 1910 250 bu TBT, D/S, 3 tank, 2003.....	\$28,700	(RA)

COMBINES

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(3) - 2012 JD S670.....	SEE WEBSITE	
2014 JD S670, 435 sep hrs.....	\$400,000	(RA)
2014 JD S670, duals, 459 sep hrs.....	\$399,000	(RA)
(4) - 2015 JD S670.....	SEE WEBSITE	
(4) - 2014 JD S680.....	SEE WEBSITE	
(5) - 2012 JD S690.....	SEE WEBSITE	
2013 JD S690, duals, 850 sep hrs.....	\$400,000	(ES)
(5) - 2014 JD S690, duals.....	SEE WEBSITE	
2010 JD T670, singles, 1131 sep hrs.....	\$214,900	(RE)
2010 JD T670, singles, 493 sep hrs.....	\$277,900	(RE)
2009 JD T670, singles, 1419 sep hrs.....	\$177,900	(RA)
2008 JD 9770, duals, 1933 sep hrs.....	\$157,100	(AV)
2008 JD 9770, duals, 1708 sep hrs.....	\$152,600	(RE)
2010 JD 9770, duals, 1532 sep hrs.....	\$203,000	(AV)
(6) - 2011 JD 9770.....	SEE WEBSITE	
2009 JD 9870, singles, 1458 hrs.....	\$197,900	(AV)
2009 JD 9870, duals, 1780 hrs.....	\$187,000	(AV)
2010 JD 9870, duals, 1520hrs.....	\$205,900	(ES)
2011 JD 9870, duals, 1400 hrs.....	\$239,000	(ES)
2005 JD 9760, singles, 2149 hrs.....	\$118,500	(AV)
2006 JD 9860, singles, 2402 hrs.....	\$128,700	(AV)
2001 JD 9650W, 3720 hrs.....	\$66,000	(RE)
1995 JD 9600, singles, 3787 hrs.....	\$34,000	(RA)
2012 New Holland CR8090, duals, 788 sep hrs.....	\$328,800	(RE)

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2014 JD 635FD, 35' flex draper.....	\$78,200	(RA)
2014 JD 635FD, 35' flex draper.....	\$82,500	(RA)

2009-2011 JD 635F, 35' flex, 2 units.....	\$27,900-\$32,900	(RA)
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2008 JD 630F, 30' Flex.....	\$23,000	(RA)
2003 JD 936D, 36' draper.....	\$25,500	(RE)
2005 JD 936D, 36' draper.....	\$33,000	(RE)
2007 JD 936D, 36' draper.....	\$37,100	(RE)
2009 MacDon D60, 40' rigid.....	\$33,500	(RE)
2009 MacDon D60, 40' rigid.....	\$35,000	(AV)
2012 MacDon FD70, 45' flex draper, 5 units.....	CHECK WEBSITE	
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2014-2016 MacDon FD75, 40' flex draper, 3 units.....	CHECK WEBSITE	
2002 MacDon 972, 36', JD adapter.....	\$19,900	(RA)
2003 MacDon 972, 36', JD adapter.....	\$24,900	(RE)

CORN HEADERS

2002 JD 1290, 12 row, 20" spacing.....	\$31,000	(AV)
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SP WINDROWS

2011 JD A400, 36' HB head, 895 hrs.....	\$91,900	(RE)
2008 JD 4895, 36' head, 1002 hrs.....	\$76,000	(RE)
2008 JD 4895, 30', 1050 hrs.....	\$82,000	(ES)
2008 JD 4895, 36', 1600 hrs.....	\$73,400	(RA)
2001 MacDon 2952, 30', 2792 hrs.....	\$49,700	(RE)

GRAIN HANDLING EQUIPMENT

2007 Brandt 8x52 Grain Auger.....	\$8,500	(RE)
2014 Brandt 13110HP Grain Auger.....	\$24,300	(OX)
2013 Brandt 13x70XL Grain Auger.....	\$17,900	(RA)
2015 Brandt 13x70HP Grain Auger.....	\$19,900	(RA)

GRAIN CARTS

2011 Brent 1394, tarp, scales, walking duals.....	\$69,900	(ES)
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2008 JD 637, 45', 9" spacing.....	\$66,000	(ES)
2009 Wishek 862NT, 37', 11" spacing.....	\$72,500	(RA)

SPRAYERS

1999 JD 4700, 3100 hrs.....	\$97,000	(RA)
2012 JD 4730, 1180 hrs.....	\$242,000	(RA)
2013 JD 4730, 975 hrs.....	\$274,800	(AV)
2013 JD 4730, 1050 hrs.....	\$275,900	(RE)
2010 JD 4830, 1487 hrs.....	\$198,000	(OX)
2008 JD 4930, 2039 hrs.....	\$189,000	(ES)
2008 JD 4930, 2650 hrs.....	\$181,500	(RA)
2010 JD 4930, 1490 hrs.....	\$237,900	(RA)
2014 JD 4940, 1137 hrs.....	\$329,000	(ES)
2003 Apache 859, 90', 2600 hrs.....	\$72,500	(RA)

HAYING EQUIPMENT

2012 New Holland H1750 Mower Conditioner.....	\$37,200	(AV)
2011 Frontier WR2114 Rake.....	\$9,000	(ES)
2003 JD 567 Round Baler.....	\$14,900	(OX)
2010 JD 568 Round Baler, surface wrap.....	\$35,200	(RA)
2011 JD 568 Round Baler, surface wrap, 17,700 bales.....	\$35,400	(RE)
2014 JD 569 Round Baler, surface wrap, 6974 bales.....	\$54,000	(RE)

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

2002 Bourgault 7200 Heavy Harrow.....	\$30,000	(ES)
2008 Brandt VSF-X Bale Processor.....	\$7,900	(RA)
2007 Bale King 3010 Bale Processor.....	\$11,000	(RE)
2014 Vanguard 35 hp Engine.....	\$3,500	(RA)

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2010 JD Z425 Zero Turn Mower, 48", 476 hrs.....	\$3,150	(RE)
2010 JD Z445 Zero Turn Mower, 54" cut, 528 hrs.....	\$3,700	(RE)
2009 JD Z465 Zero Turn Mower, 62" cut, 245 hrs.....	\$3,400	(ES)
2010 JD X320 Lawn Tractor, 48" cut, 140 hrs.....	\$3,300	(AV)
2007 Husqvarna YTH1542 Lawn Tractor, 42" cut, 30" tiller.....	\$3,500	(RE)

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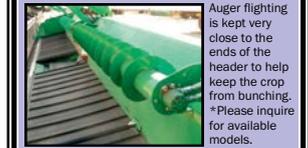
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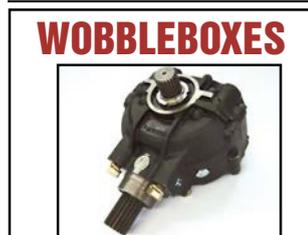
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(7) 2011 JD 9770 STS, 1285 hours up, heavy duty final drive, \$221,000 up. Call South Country Equipment, 306-721-5050, Regina, SK.

2013 JD S690 800 sep. hrs., AutoTrac, JDLink, 650/85R38, variable stream rotor, warranty 'Sept/2018, \$412,700. South Country Equip. 306-721-5050, Regina, SK.

2012 JD S690 STS, 708 sep. hours up, 650/85R38, AutoTrac, \$340,100 up. Call South Country Equipment, 306-424-2212, Montmartre, SK.

2013 JOHN DEERE S680, \$378,000. Call 306-922-2525, Prince Albert, SK. www.farmworld.ca

1997 JD 9400, 2114 eng. hrs., 1626 sep. hrs., ext. range cyl. feeder, Y&M, long auger, new: PU belts, feeder chain, rub bars and concave, straw chopper, spreader, 914 PU, exc. cond., \$50,000. Call Dave Klein, 306-957-4312, 306-695-7794, Odessa, SK.

2013 JD S670, 977 sep. hrs., AutoTrac, 800/70R38, Tristream rotor, warranty-Aug./2018, \$332,200. South Country Equipment, 306-721-5050, Regina, SK.

2008 JOHN DEERE 9770, duals, 1708 sep. hrs., \$152,600. Nelson Motors and Equipment, call 1-888-508-4406, or visit: www.nelsonmotors.com

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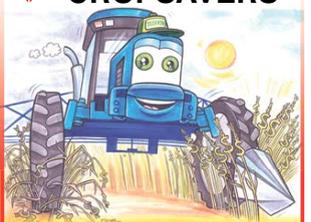
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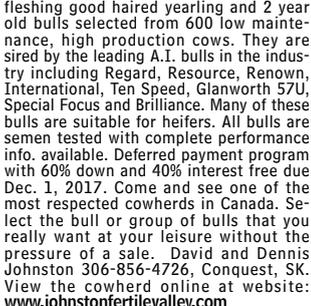
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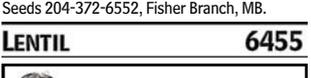
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FLOWERING CROPS

Delayed crops good news for Alta. honey producers

Varied stages of development lengthen bloom season

BY BARB GLEN
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BEAVERLODGE, Alta. — Crop progress in Alberta's Peace River region ranges from canola in full bloom, a result of harvest problems last fall, to crops barely emerged.

That maturity range bodes well for honey producers, said BeeMaid Honey chief executive officer Guy Chartier.

The longer there are blossoms available, the better it is for honeybees.

"I've been travelling across the Prairies in the last three weeks, and I'd say generally speaking (crops are) delayed everywhere," he said.

"Most beekeepers probably see that as a good thing because it gives them a chance to rebuild their hives, their bees, in time for the season, for the flowers that come out. We're fairly optimistic to have a good season and hopefully the honey prices will hold up."



GUY CHARTIER
BEEMAID HONEY

Chartier said prices are stronger than they were a year ago, a result of export demand and findings from a European Commission study into the levels of adulteration in Chinese honey. Europe is the largest importer of honey in the world.

"I think a lot of the European packers were a little gun shy about buying Chinese honey (before the report came out) because they really thought the numbers were going to be quite high of adulterated honey coming into Europe, and it ended up it was about 14 percent so I'm not sure it was as high as they anticipated."

While waiting for that report, Europe bought more honey from Argentina, pushing up the price. Buyers turned to Canada in search of a cheaper product, boosting prices here, Chartier said.

Any surplus honey in Canada has now been sold and that bodes well for marketing the coming crop, he added.

Grant Hicks, past-president of the Alberta Beekeepers Commission, said honey prices hover around \$1.50 per pound, which is approaching break-even and far better than the \$1.15 offered six to eight months ago.

"It's not where it needs to be yet, but it's getting close," said Hicks. "This is a great time of year because the sky's the limit. Potential is a great thing but you can't take it to the bank."

Hicks, a large honey producer based in McLennan, Alta., has about 11,000 hives, which he winters in B.C.'s Okanagan Valley.

His record of low hive losses changed this year with the highest overwintering losses he has

ever experienced.

Though there were some unusually cold temperatures in the Okanagan this year, he isn't sure what caused the problem. There were no radical changes in how his bees were managed so he is looking for answers.

Hicks said other beekeepers in Alberta also experienced losses but others did not. The variability speaks to the need for more investigation.

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NATIONAL STRATEGY

Summit sets course for food policy

BY KAREN BRIERE
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More than 250 stakeholders met in Ottawa last month to begin work on a national food policy.

The two-day summit was described as an important step in the process.

Federal agriculture minister Lawrence MacAulay said the policy is intended to set a long-term vision that includes health, social well-being, the environment and the economy. It would also identify possible actions on issues such as production and processing.

The discussions focus on four themes: increasing access to affordable food; improving health

and food safety; conserving soil, water and air; and growing more high-quality food.

"The government of Canada is committed to improving access to affordable, nutritious and safe food," MacAulay told delegates.

He said the most vulnerable must be kept in mind and there is "room for improvement" when it comes to making healthy choices.

"Knowing and learning about food can lead to healthier and more active Canadians and help decrease demands on the health-care system and our policy must reflect that," he said.

MacAulay noted that climate change will affect production and quality but research and technol-

ogy will help farmers address greenhouse gases, soil degradation, water quality and availability, wildlife habitat and food waste.

"I'm fully aware that food waste is a big issue in Canada and around the world," he said. "That's why this food policy must be an all-of-government approach."

About 20,000 Canadians have so far participated in an online survey, and regional consultations are expected to start this summer.

MacAulay said those who can't find consultation sessions in their areas should contact their MPs. A preliminary report is expected this fall and the government hopes to complete it by next spring.

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75 YEARS AGO

Beef researchers scolded for lack of marketing policies

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: JULY 2, 1942

Farm organizations and the three prairie provincial governments — each of a different political stripe — gathered in Saskatoon to discuss how “to tackle the vexed and intricate problem of farm debt.” The meeting, called for by the Alberta government, was the first time that the three provinces had attempted unified action to deal with the debt issue.

L.B. Thomson, superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Swift Current, Sask., partly blamed researchers for the sorry state of the beef business, which was called the most disorganized of the agricultural sectors. “What have we done, as technical men, to guide any policy for the marketing of beef cattle?” he said.

Thomson said research often had no connection to market demand, and production studies were seldom followed up.

50 YEARS AGO: JULY 6, 1967

The large reservoir being built in central Saskatchewan was officially named Lake Diefenbaker. Premier Ross Thatcher had requested the name, to which Prime Minister Lester Pearson agreed.

Manitoba’s industry and commerce minister said the federal government’s obsession with developing east-west transporta-



This harvest photo was taken somewhere in Saskatchewan in August 1960. | FILE PHOTO

tion was holding back development of the port of Churchill. However, he said modern technology and the establishment of the Prairie Economic Council, which had made the “Bay Route” a priority, was tipping the scales in favor of the port.

25 YEARS AGO: JULY 2, 1992

Manitoba Pool Elevators and Saskatchewan Wheat Pool said they wouldn’t increase primary elevation tariffs because of the tough times facing farmers. The move was expected to pressure other line companies to follow suit for competitive reasons.

The Saskatchewan government ended its subsidy to help feed livestock to market weight, prompting some to predict that 117,000 cattle would leave the province, forcing the closure of a packing plant. The FeedGap program had paid feedlots \$13 a tonne, or \$26 per head.

10 YEARS AGO: JULY 5, 2007

Saskatchewan Agriculture Minister Mark Wartman grudgingly supported new national programming agreed to during the ag ministers meeting in Whistler, B.C., but he also wasn’t able to hide his anger over federal refusal to change the

traditional 60-40 federal-provincial funding formula. “We are clearly dissatisfied with the traditional funding formula and we would hope that we’ll see a more equitable formula developed in the future,” he said.

Manitoba crops were at serious

risk of fusarium head blight infection. “Fusarium risk depends on heat and humidity. For a while there, we were getting those in spades,” said David Kaminski, Manitoba Agriculture’s manager of farm production extension services in Carman.

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AG NOTES

NEW COLLEGE CHAIR

Leona Staples has been appointed chair of the Olds College board of governors by of Alberta’s advanced education ministry.

Staples was previously a member of the College Board of Governors for two terms.

Her background includes areas of business, innovation and agriculture.

She is an owner and operator of the Jungle Farm, a farm and tourist destination that has been in her family for 110 years.

The farm hosts several family based activities and features a variety of different projects, including a greenhouse, U-pick fruits and vegetables, and a seasonable vegetable box program that encourages consumers to eat healthy, fresh, locally produced food.

Donna Maxwell has also been appointed to the board and brings experience in governance, administration and educational leadership.

Board member Mark Kaun has been reappointed as a member for a second term.

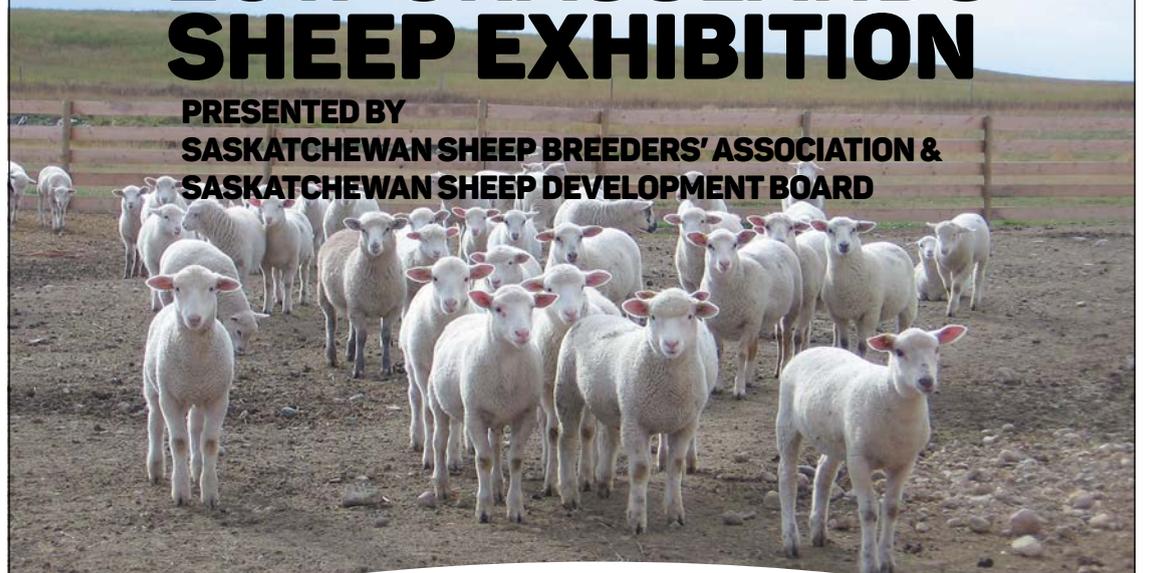
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Canada and Germany plan to work closer in four areas of agricultural research to help meet world demand for food and innovation:

- Sustainable agriculture and climate change, particularly in the areas that protect soil and water, and breeding crops that are more resistant to the effects of climate change.
- Agri-food, including crop breeding for nutrition and health and reducing food waste and loss.
- Sharing best management practices and technology transfers to farmers and industry.
- Personnel exchange, including exchanges of scientists and students between Canada and Germany to build on opportunities for collaboration. Canada’s agri-food exports to Germany in 2016 were \$321 million, which represents Canada’s eighth-largest export market.

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SPECIAL REPORT



Australian farmer Michael Inwood prepares his no-till drill, which is pulled by an electric truck on his farm near Bathurst, about 163 kilometres west of Sydney in May of 2009. Australian farmers were being encouraged by the government of the day to shift their practices to create more carbon sequestration in exchange for soil carbon credits. | REUTERS/TIM WIMBORNE PHOTO

Carbon tax Down Under went under

Australia alters pricing model to include carbon credit system

This is the final instalment examining the issues surrounding carbon pricing, greenhouse gas emissions and how farmers can do their share without having to pay more than their fair share to do it. See the entire series online at www.producer.com.

BY MICHAEL RAINE
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Some Australian farmers saw their costs rise as new taxes shifted money from producers and processors to carbon reduction projects across that continent.

However, a change in government put a stop to all that.

Half a dozen years ago, a Labour government in Australia brought in an ambitious program that quantified greenhouse gas emissions from across society and set a price on them, transferring greenhouse gas taxes to those who were avoiding emissions or reducing them.

Three years ago this month, a Liberal government canned the idea.

Farmers were exempted from paying the Australian tax directly, but they did absorb costs passed on to them by other industries.

Electricity, steel and other manufacturing sectors shifted their costs onto producers. Irrigation farmers who relied heavily on electricity saw large increases, along with other operations that rely on that power for fans, grain handling and processing.

Under the carbon pricing program, emitters were allowed to earn marketable carbon credits in a scheme that paid them for shifting methane production from livestock to power generation, stopping pasture and field burning and improving carbon sequestration in soils. The hog industry saw government grants flow into some of its manure lagoons to sew those up.

"It didn't last long, the carbon tax.

By now we would have seen more costs for farmers, no doubts. Transportation fuels were set to be included," said Don Campbell, a Victoria state crop and livestock producer.

The government said exemptions for agriculture were largely due to the complexity of quantifying greenhouse gas production, but some opponents of the carbon pricing programs felt it had more to do with the tax being unfashionable for food production.

The University of Melbourne and others developed greenhouse gas emission measurement models, which showed that agriculture was responsible for about one seventh of the nation's output.

The government measures, models, encourages producers to reduce emissions and reports results through its department of energy in a process mandated in legislation beginning in 2014.

"It was the irrigators that took the big blow, the ones on the grid. Some electricity prices really jumped after the tax came on," said Campbell.

"There were some tax credits available for us, if you participated in programs or bought new gear."

A 15 percent tax credit was created for farmers who bought conservation tillage equipment in 2013 and 2014. That ended after the carbon pricing bill was repealed.

As part of the Carbon Farming Futures fund, which was set up during the Labour government's experiment in carbon pricing, dozens of agricultural research programs were initiated by farm groups and universities, looking at

mitigation opportunities and carbon credit development.

Australia has had a carbon market since 2006 and has flirted with cap and trade regimes. Agricultural producers can sell credits based on their management practices.

The Clean Energy Regulator now audits and ensures that carbon credits earned are legitimate, but farmers are responsible for providing empirical evidence of carbon emission improvements. The CER also auctions credits and abatement projects.

Louisa Kiely, who runs an agricultural carbon credits firm in Australia, said the Australian model of selling credits has credibility in the global marketplace.

As a result, farmers can earn salable Australian Carbon Credit Units by practicing conservation tillage, finishing beef cattle faster while still on pasture to reduce methane, installing more efficient water and manure pumping systems and planting trees.

The director of Carbon Farmers of Australia said producers can participate in 25 and 100 year projects that generate credits that the government has been guaranteeing on behalf of large emitters, providing producers with 10 years of payments for their credits.

Said Campbell: "It still appears a bit wobbly, but for those that are getting an income from it, I am sure it's great."

The last three CER auctions of Australian carbon credits saw prices of \$10.23, \$10.69 and \$11.82 per tonne.

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ANNUAL GREENHOUSE GAS CALCULATIONS

The University of Melbourne's modelling offers these projections based on a 6,000 acre Australian farm growing wheat, barley, pulses and oilseeds:

>> Crop details	wheat	barley	pulses	oilseeds
Irrigation used	no	no	yes	yes
Average yield (bu./acre)	55.1	35.2	27.5	45.9
Seeded area (acres/farm)	2,400	480	1,200	1,920
Nitrogen fertilizer used (lb./acre)	55.0	45.8	0.0	73.3
Total diesel consumption (litres)	2400.7			
>> Annual greenhouse gas emissions (CO₂ equivalent tonnes farm wide)				
Sources of carbon dioxide (CO₂):				
Energy	10.5			
Lime	0.4			
Total annual CO ₂ emissions	10.9			
Sources of methane (CH₄):				
Field burning	147.8			
Energy	0.0			
Total annual CH ₄ emissions	148.9			
Sources of nitrous oxide (N₂O):				
Fertilizer	533.4			
Crop residues	735.4			
Atmospheric deposition	53.3			
Leaching and runoff	226.3			
Field burning	67.7			
Energy	0.02			
Total annual N ₂ O emissions	1616.1			
>> Net annual farm emissions (tonnes per farm)	1,774.9			

Source: University of Melbourne and the Climate Change Resource Centre | WP GRAPHIC

EUROPEAN REGULATIONS

Meeting EU emission standards can be a hurdle

Farmers in export-dependent countries might struggle under tougher European emission laws

BY ED WHITE
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Farmers might find it easier to reduce carbon and phosphate emissions if they live in a country in which the farm sector is stagnant and oriented toward domestic production.

But it's another thing for farmers operating in places like Canada, where agriculture is growth and export oriented.

That's what two European Union countries similar to Canada are grappling with as increasingly tougher EU environmental regulations are imposed.

"The ongoing challenge for the dairy sector to minimize its impact on the environment in more intensively farmed regions in Europe won't end because public vigilance will only continue to increase," said a Feb. 10 commentary by Dutch dairy supply company Hoogwegt Group.

"In the future, a greater focus on innovation to curb per-cow emissions while improving land-use efficiency will be needed."

That's fine for most EU countries where domestic production dominates agriculture. Most farmers in those countries can manage emission reduction targets by increasing per animal or per acre farming efficiency.

But a few countries with smaller populations, like the Netherlands and Ireland, see agriculture a different way. They are similar to Canada in that they have an export-oriented agricultural industry, and they view farming as a business that can provide export growth and new opportunities.

Those hopes run headlong against toughening EU regulations and restrictions on carbon emissions and nutrient runoff.

Not only do the changes make increasing agricultural production problematic on a per-animal-unit basis, but those nations face additional challenges if their overall national agricultural emissions are a significant proportion of total national emissions.

Countries with comparatively small agriculture industries can more easily handle overall carbon and nutrient emission demands by requiring more from other sectors and less from farming. They don't face the same economic hit if they need to reduce their farming sectors.

The EU knows it is walking a fine line between trying to squeeze carbon and other emissions out of agriculture while providing food security.

"The agriculture sector needs to address the twin challenge of reducing its greenhouse gas emissions while at the same time



delivering a vital service to society with a growing global population: food," stated a European Commission paper discussing the EU's attempts to both reduce emissions and provide a secure supply of food.

"A significant decline in livestock numbers and more efficient application of fertilizers and better manure management reduced the EU's emissions from agriculture by 24 percent between 1990 and 2012..."

"Given the central importance of food in our lives, a further reduction of greenhouse gas emissions from agriculture remains quite challenging. Nevertheless, there is still potential to further reduce the greenhouse gas emissions linked to food production in the EU."

The paper also mentions capturing methane from manure, better efficiency in using fertilizer and higher efficiency in meat and dairy production as examples of where gains could be made.

It also notes that reducing food waste would reduce emissions that the wasted food created during production.

Innovation efforts are going on across the EU, but unless a dramatic decline in emissions can be achieved quickly, countries like the Netherlands and Ireland will have problems increasing food production and meeting reduction targets.

Dutch farmers have been given a series of reprieves from EU manure-spreading restrictions, but if another one is not provided by the end of 2017, its dairy farmers will have to reduce phosphate emissions by 8.2 million kilograms. That's roughly equivalent to the elimination of 170,000 cows and a 10 percent reduction in Dutch milk production.

Ireland is similar to the Netherlands in being a relatively small country with a relatively large farm economy. However, agriculture is an even bigger part of Ireland's economy, making carbon emission reduction even

more challenging than the challenges Dutch farmers face with phosphate reduction.

Agricultural emissions of greenhouse gases make up about eight percent of Dutch emissions, but more than 30 percent of Ireland's.

France is another country with an out-sized farm impact on national emissions, at about 18 percent.

Dairy is a much bigger emitter of greenhouse gases than other types of livestock and crop farming. That should signal that there are opportunities in dairy to make emission reductions through innovations, but it also makes expansion difficult while also complying with overall emission limits.

Yet the Irish, coming out of the 2008-09 world financial crisis, have been hoping for huge increases in agricultural production. According to Ireland's 2010 strategic plan, Food Harvest 2020, the country wants:

- an increase of 33 percent in the value of primary agriculture
- a 42 percent increase in the value of agriculture and food exports
- a 50 percent increase in milk production
- a 20 percent increase in beef production

By 2015, Ireland was producing 30 percent more milk than in 2007-08 and was on target to hit its 2020 goals.

The EU has shown willingness to treat agriculture as different from other industries because agriculture provides food and security.

It has signalled a willingness to allow agriculture-concentrated member states more leeway on greenhouse gas emissions.

However, if EU restrictions continue to tighten in coming decades, as most expect will happen, how agriculture and emissions controls can learn to co-exist is something many are anxiously watching.

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EQUIPMENT

Can equipment makers do more to make a greener machine?

BY WILLIAM DEKAY
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Major technological breakthroughs designed to reduce the carbon footprint of diesel engine emissions may not be coming any time soon.

"I don't know of any new technology coming down the pipe," said Harvey Chorney of the Prairie Agricultural Machinery Institute in Winnipeg.

"I think they (equipment manufacturers) have gone as far as they can in terms of reducing the emissions on diesel engines," he said.

From Tier 1 to Tier 4, the emission quality of diesel engines has steadily improved.

Electronics were introduced into Tier 1 engines about 15 years ago to help control fuel-to-air ratios injected into engines. Before this, engine fuel ratios were mechanically controlled.

"Tier 1 immediately eliminated the thick, black smoke after starting," Chorney said.

A few years later, Tier 2 improved on Tier 1.

Then Tier 3 engines with larger cooling systems were introduced, which were designed to enable engines to operate at hotter temperatures.

"The idea of running engines hotter was to get a cleaner burn. So in order to meet those requirements, they were trying to optimize the fuel-to-air ratios and run them very hot so they would essentially burn cleaner."

He said engine performance recovery happened between tiers 3 and 4 with urea being injected, which significantly improved engine efficiency.

Under those systems, a chemical reaction takes place in the exhaust system that combines nitrous oxide with the extra nitrogen from urea, resulting in only nitrogen and oxygen coming out, as well as a significantly cleaner exhaust.

Introduced in 2011, Tier 4, as well as subsequent improvements, saw more focus on the exhaust and the use of urea while burning less fuel and operating under lower engine temperatures.

Chorney compares the progression to the introduction of catalytic converters on motor vehicles during the mid 1970s.

"When they started doing treatments on the exhaust pipes with the catalytic converters, all of a sudden the efficiency started coming back again. That's the same analogy that happened in the diesel

emission categories.

"They kind of choked the engines down to try and meet (emissions targets) between Tier 1, 2 and 3 and then they realized the only way they can meet Tier 4 was treatments on the exhaust," he said.

"It was very expensive, which is why they held off as long as they did, but when they did that, they improved the efficiencies of the engines back again. So that's where the fuel consumption came back."

In the future, he said engine installation efficiency will improve by reducing pan sizes and by having smaller cooling packages.

However, he said engine improvements are not necessarily motivated by the need to reduce carbon but by the race to stay competitive.

"It's driven by competition in that they want to take cost out, which probably means the price of the machines is not going to go down, but they may not increase as fast as they've been doing."

"But the other thing that's going to happen is there's going to be an efficiency gain. There's going to be more useful work done for a litre of fuel burnt."

Chorney said while manufacturers were tasked with the burden of trying to meet aggressive targets for reducing greenhouse gas emissions on farm, farmers ultimately incurred the expense.

"Manufacturers have added the cost of these systems into the units. In order to capture the cost the farmer got the benefit of having the lower emissionized engine, but they paid for the cost."

He said farmers pay for their initial machine and also for the ongoing costs of adding urea in their units and setting up an on-farm urea filling station.

"All of those costs were incurred and no benefits from a farm perspective have come back. There has been a lot of contribution by the farms and really not much trumpeting in terms of (the general public) perceiving any benefits by it," he said.

Chorney said farmers have been doing their part for the past 15 years to reduce their carbon footprints.

"Now, talks about a carbon tax that starts from zero and in the meantime, farmers have incurred considerable expenses on farm."

Unlike other businesses, Chorney said farmers are unable to pass the costs of lower emission machines on to their customers.

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Farm equipment manufacturers have been working to reduce greenhouse gas emissions through better engine performance. | FILE PHOTO

PRODUCTION

INTERCROPPING ORGANICS

Intercropping may offer organic producers even more benefits than conventional systems. | **Page 55**



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INVESTMENT IN CONSERVATION

Concern for land or just good business?

A new financial model for farmland ownership and soil protection

BY RON LYSENG
WINNIPEG BUREAU

BRANDON — When Manitoba farmer Scott Day presented his new business model for farmland ownership, farmers attending meetings earlier this year sat up and paid attention.

Day explained his role in a new farmland investment venture with a San Francisco based private equity firm called Fall Line Capital.

While dozens of American farmland investment groups are faltering and outright failing, Fall Line is expanding and attracting fresh sources of capital.

Many Manitoba producers know Day from his 24 years in research and extension agrolgy with Manitoba Agriculture. In 2012 he quit the government job to work for the new company.

Day still returns to Deloraine, Man., each spring, where he remains a full partner in Tree-lane Farms, which he runs with his parents.

After hearing about Fall Line and visiting the website, some people aren't sure whether it's some sort of altruistic conservation movement or a purely profit-oriented business enterprise.

Day says it's some of both. "Soil enhancement is major element in every farm plan we do. We only do what's best for soil on each farm we buy," he said.

"That's why we don't do cover crops everywhere because it isn't always appropriate. Just like we don't do zero till everywhere, because sometimes it just doesn't belong. The long-term health of the soil is at the core of every decision we make, and it's part of every agreement we write when leasing land to a farmer. The underlying condition is that the lessee is not allowed to abuse our land."

Himself a veteran zero-till farmer, Day said he manages Fall Line land the same way he manages his own land.

He said he made the jump from local extension and research into the world of high finance because there was an opportunity to have a positive impact on large tracts of farmland. It was the next logical step in a career focused on soil stewardship.

"It started in 2010 when five of us from different backgrounds wanted to see if anyone out there was interested in taking our experience

and knowledge and putting it to work for them. We provide the expertise, the outside investors provide the money," he said.

"Investors have trusted us because they believe, like we believe, that protecting and improving the soil resource will always be key to a farm's value appreciating. And because they have joined with us in a very long-term approach, we can make decisions carefully and deliberately with this in mind.

If you start with good soil and water, then protect and enhance it, you should always have something more valuable compared to when you began.

SCOTT DAY
FALL LINE CAPITAL

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Day said Fall Line co-founders Eric O'Brien and Clay Mitchell had connections in the investment



After a 26 year career in research and extension with Manitoba Agriculture, Deloraine zero till farmer Scott Day quit his government day job to join a private equity firm that has taken a strong stewardship stand on farmland it buys and manages.

| FALL LINE CAPITAL PHOTO

world who wanted to get their money out of projects that collapsed in 2008. They were looking for diversity and better long-term stability.

Food production was starting to gain more attention, so they examined that option. Their dilemma was whether to invest in food mega giants or closer to the farmgate on a smaller scale.

Day, who classifies himself as an employee of the company, said the co-founders decided in favour of farmland.

"ROI (return on investment) in farmland is like an eternity right now," he said. "They wanted a physical investment, unlike so many previous investments that had looked great at first but then went down to zero. They weren't even looking at short term 30 or 40 years like a farmer buying new land. They're basically looking at an infinite time structure."

Day said private equity firms often tell potential investors a big story, and major investors wanted to know that Fall Line Capital wasn't just telling them one of those.

What they're looking for is sincerity, he added.

Is the presenter serious about

following through on his idea?

"We often heard the comment, 'if we're going to invest in agriculture, then we want to invest in organic production because we know that protects the environment.'

"It took some time to explain to them that organic farming will not improve a resource you intend to own for a long period of time. Things like soil conservation and proper nutrient replacement will ensure that the health and quality and productivity of the soil we plan to own together will be maintained, or better yet, improved over time.

"Part of our problem is that we waited too long to come up with this idea. Consequently, our investors also waited too long. We made our land investments from 2013-2016. If we'd come up with this idea five or 10 years earlier, it would have been really great."

Day said the Real Estate Investment Trust (REIT) law in the United States requires that money for farmland purchase come from U.S. sources, and these designated land purchase funds can be spent only in the U.S.

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FALL LINE CAPITAL

Company invests in innovation

BY RON LYSENG
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BRANDON — Fall Line Capital is recognized primarily as a farmland investment firm, but it also invests in early stage ag technology companies that initiate innovative solutions to agronomic challenges.

These companies have the potential to become strategic to Fall Line land holdings by improving soil productivity and enhancing soil stewardship, says Fall Line agent Scott Day.



SCOTT DAY
FALL LINE CAPITAL AGENT

The company has invested in nine leading edge technology firms.

“We made a very deliberate decision to invest in technology, as a means of meeting our mandate of good land management,” said Day, adding that Fall Line uses its links with new technology as an enticement to attract top

producers to farm its land.

“Our tenants know they will have access to the latest farm management software and services, things like satellite imaging, Planet Labs, soil testing, plant tissue testing, field mapping, drainage equipment and any other assets he may not otherwise afford.

“We got together with all our tenants and our ag tech investment people in January in Utah.

“We’re a community of like-minded farmers and innovators, and we’re all interested in using the latest technology to the limit. The group worked really well together because many of our ag tech investments previously didn’t have a direct connection with real producers.”

Day said his Fall Line team provides the guidance, experience and expertise that an early stage entrepreneur would expect from a mainstream, top tier, Silicon Valley venture capital firm. They bring an unprecedented level of domain expertise in the agricultural market.

“We function as a traditional early stage investor,” he said.

“We also function as a strategic investor without the tradeoffs that often come with strategic investors. Fall Line wants to test these new products on our land.”

Fall Line consciously promotes triangular relationships involving

itself, one of its nine leading edge ag technology companies and the farmer who leases land owned by the company. A example of this triangle involves Trace Genomics and Walther Farms.

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FALL LINE CAPITAL

Trace Genomics deals with early detection of soil-borne plant diseases with the aim of combating those diseases before the crop is planted. This results in reduced costs for the grower, increased productivity and less consumer concern about chemical contamination.

Its unique soil test allows growers to take early steps in dealing with soil-borne pathogens.

Walther Farms is a major potato producer with 12,000 acres on 12 farms across five states.

As with potato production anywhere, disease is the biggest enemy, and fungicide application is one of the biggest expenses. Day said the triangle of Fall Line, Trace

Genomics and Walther Farms is a perfect fit for all partners.

Trace Genomics says its proprietary molecular assay for soil-borne organisms allows affordable detection of hundreds of pathogens as well as beneficial organisms. Its test uses genetic sequencing technology that enables strain-specific identification.

The process uses the same kind of machine learning that is widely used in fraud detection.

Automated data analysis helps build models that allow a computer to find hidden pathogen clues without being explicitly programmed where to look. The process identifies microbes and genetic mutations that cause a disease or that can fight a disease.

Trace Genomics scientists use this data-driven analysis to understand soil health and design methods to increase the quality, yield and shelf life of Walther potatoes.

“The producer can now focus on pathology and biology of the soil as it relates to potatoes,” Day said.

“The producer did not have that advantage before our January meeting. It’s good for the land he owns. It’s good for the land we own. And it’s good for the ag tech company we invested in.”

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CAPITAL AVAILABLE

Who can afford to buy land?

BY RON LYSENG
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BRANDON — Fall Line Capital agent Scott Day says the company he works for is filling a void in farming country.

“There are large tracts of land for sale in cattle country, but nobody’s buying,” he said.

“The ranchers have gone out of business, and there’s nobody in the area who can afford to step in.”

Day said these are the types of areas where his company operates.

Fall Line buys land, puts together an agronomic plan that fosters the health of the land and then leases the farm to a producer who will farm it according to that plan.

“The second farm we bought in Montana was a large property owned by a billionaire family who only used it for hunting,” he said.

“They owned 14 of these giant properties across the U.S. and just used them for hunting.

“When we took it over we put about 6,000 acres back into crop production. Then we broke the rest up into manageable parcels and put it up for auction. The parcels were bought by two of our tenants and two other farmers in the local community.

“It’s especially beneficial to the local economy when we take land that’s been sitting idle and put it back into agricultural production.”

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As a result, Fall Line cannot buy land in Canada.

However, REIT does allow Fall Line Capital to invest in companies dealing with innovative agricultural technology, and that money can be channelled into leading edge developments anywhere.

Fall Line now owns farmland in four U.S. regions: Pacific Northwest, northern corn belt, Mississippi Delta and Montana. Its farms range in size from 100 acres up to thousands of acres.

Some restrictions

REIT allows Fall Line to own and manage only land. It cannot own equipment or livestock. However, a loophole allows it to invest in a wide range of farmland improvements.

Within that context, Fall Line can invest in tile drainage, irrigation systems and even grain bins, grain cleaners and rock pickers if that’s required in the agronomic plan. However, tractors and combines aren’t allowed.

“REIT says we must work with the local farmer,” Day said.

“We don’t farm the land ourselves. The lessee is responsible for running the operation. Our lease stipulates certain things about soil management. It sets out what must be done and what cannot be done. We’re in contact with our tenants on a regular basis, whether we’re on a straight cash lease or a crop sharing agreement.

“For example, our Montana lessees have all kinds of wheat experience, but they’d never grown canola before last year. So I’m the person assigned to working with them on canola variety selection,

what they need in terms of equipment, how to seed and harvest, weed and disease control, things like that.

“We have so many farms in the northern corn belt on a crop share basis that we hired a local agent who does everything for us. He manages the leases, crop inputs, seeding rates and helps them deal with problems.

In the Delta it’s a different scenario again. We have more farms there, so we have two people managing them and searching for new farms. Once a geographical area gets to a certain critical point, we hire a qualified person to keep on top of everything.”

Day said he’s not advocating this model as an answer for western Canadian farmers because the American farmland ownership scene is quite different from ours.

Institutional ownership of farmland comes with inherent risks, he added.

“Two of the institutional land owners in the States are run with public funds,” he said. “Their motivation is to spend money as fast as possible. It’s the same with money coming from Southeast Asia. I also see it in real estate here in San Francisco and out in Vancouver. They aren’t motivated by sound business logic or making good investments. Their motivation is to spend money and buy stuff.”

Day said Fall Line is not allowed to own farmland outside the U.S.

As well, there are Canadian restrictions on foreign ownership of farmland.

However, there is nothing to prevent Canadian entrepreneurs from setting up a similar type of investment business to serve Canadian farmers.

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"The professional agrologist (PAg) designation gives land owners assurance and confidence that the work is performed with due diligence, expertise, and ethics in mind."

Daric grew up on a mixed farm near Wauchope, SK. He received a BSc in Agriculture from the University of Saskatchewan. Daric previously worked for an independent consulting company before joining Matrix Solutions Inc. in 2010.



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"Being registered as an agrologist (AAG) provides a unique network of professionals with varying backgrounds and expertise, who foster knowledge and mentorship through the early stages of my career development."

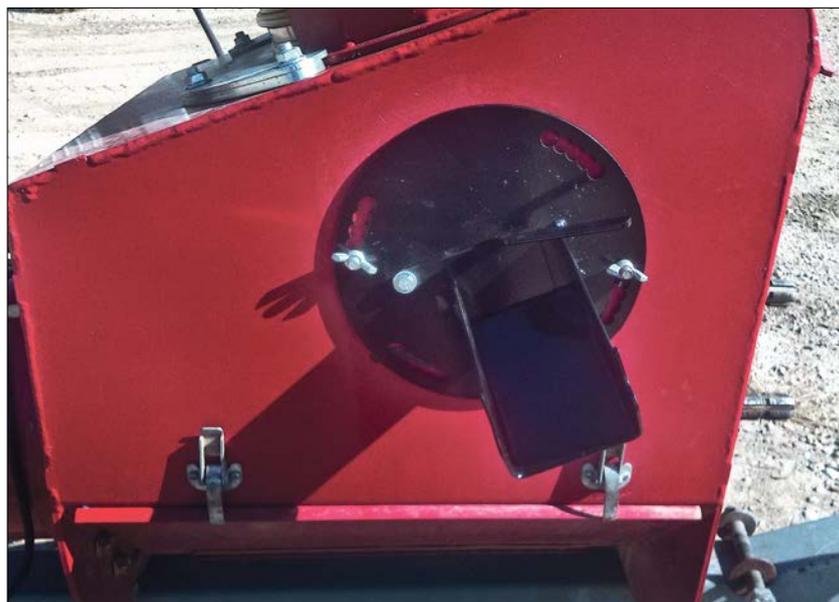
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The Better Buncher, invented by Ryan Dennis from Holdfast, Sask., won the Farmyard Inventions competition at Canada's Farm Progress Show. Better Buncher piles flax straw for burning.

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This grain auger sampler, invented by Evan Sauer from Edenwold, Sask., enables users to take samples from grain trucks without having to reach under the chute with a grain scoop.

| EVAN SAUER PHOTO

CANADA'S FARM PROGRESS SHOW

Flax buncher machine nets inventor \$5,000 in new contest

The Better Buncher, scheduled for sale this fall, will sell for \$12,000

BY ROBIN BOOKER
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

REGINA — Canada's Farm Progress Show had a new feature this year called Farmyard Inventions, in which contestants entered farm-made agriculture tools and show visitors voted for their favorite product.

Three contestants entered the competition, which had a first place prize provided by Peavey Mart valued at \$5,000.

Ryan Dennis from Holdfast, Sask., took the honours with his Better Buncher, a rotary flax buncher that puts flax straw in a pile for burning.

"When we were growing flax, we were looking for ways to deal with the residue There were a few options out there, but none that were anything that I thought was adequate for what we wanted," Dennis said.

He eventually decided a rotary buncher would work best because operators wouldn't have to stop every time they made a pile.

"It's a 12 volt system, so you don't need any hydraulics or anything," he said.

"When it gets to the point where you want to dump, if your piles are

lined up or you're in a position where you want a pile, you can just push a button and it comes out the back. The rake flips around and it starts the next pile instantly."

The Better Buncher retails for \$12,000 and will be available for sale this fall.

Evan Sauer from Edenwold, Sask., entered the contest with a grain sampler he developed that takes samples directly from swingaugers.

It bolts onto the side of an auger on the bottom of the boot where the swing come up. Many grain augers already have an access panel where it can be installed.

"For most grain augers, you don't have to drill or cut, it's just direct bolt on," he said.

"I have an adapter plate for Wheatheart. It's a direct bolt-on for Sakundiak, Meridian and Brandt. It's also a direct bolt-on for the Brandt grain baggers with the swings on them."

Sauer said the device allows users to get a better representative sample from trucks than by using scoops.

"It works well if you have hired men, or for people who don't really care about sampling," he said.

"It's quick and easy, you're out of

the dust and instead of grabbing heavy or light grain depending on where you're grabbing from the truck, this is a very mixed up, representative sample."

The sampler sells for \$150, and the Wheatheart adapter plates sells for \$40.

The other invention entered in the contest was the BinKnocker, which is the brainchild of Ronald Gramlich of Bashaw, Alta.

It consists of a puck tied to a rope that fastens along the side of a bin. Users can raise or lower the puck with the fasteners provided in the kit and then bang the puck against the bin to find out how full it is.

The impact makes a different sound depending on whether there is material in the bin or not.

"Right now we have all stainless steel hardware and a nice double braid rope that we had made right at Red Deer," Gramlich said.

"It fastens on any bin in under an hour, and there are a variety of brackets that are available for fastening onto the legs of hopper bins and onto the catwalks of bins if that's what you have across the top."

The BinKnocker kit costs \$275.

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DIVERSE ORGANISMS, RESIDUE

Increase crop diversity, reduce risk by intercropping

ORGANIC MATTERS



BRENDA FRICK

Natural systems are diverse and include a variety of plants, animals, microbes and fungi.

This diversity is considered a key to their resilience and stability. Intercrops are one way to bring some of this diversity to agro-ecosystem structures, accessing different portions of the soil volume.

Crop diversity allows a more diverse community of soil and above ground beneficial organisms. Here are some aspects of intercropping to consider:

Overyielding

Overyielding occurs when the intercrop yields better than the two crops would have if they were grown separately. Crops that benefit each other by providing physical supports for climbing, improving airflow or reducing disease transfer may increase the intercrop yield. Crops that avoid competition by using resources differently, especially at different times, are likely to overyield.

Improved nutrient use

Planting legumes such as peas, lentils, chickpea, sweet clover and alfalfa with cereals such as wheat, barley and oats can be effective in improving fertility.

The cereal takes up most of the available soil nitrogen, which pushes the legume to form an association with rhizobium bacteria to fix nitrogen. When intercropped with legumes, wheat may produce more protein, and forage might be more nutritious.

Establishes green manure

Intercropping is an important method for establishing green manures.

Sweet clover, red clover and alfalfa are often established by under-seeding them with cereal crops. This provides effective weed control in the young legumes and some nutrient boost to the cereal.

Cereals and legumes are ideal green manures. The legume provides nitrogen, but decomposes rapidly. The cereal decomposes more slowly, providing organic matter to the soil for longer.

Weed control

Intercrops are often less weedy. Planting a mixture of crops can fill more ecological niches, providing fewer opportunities and resources for weeds. Flax, field peas and lentils often compete poorly against weeds, especially early in the season when their growth may be slow. Planting cereals with early vigour among the weaker crops can reduce weed pressures.

Improved harvest

Intercropping can make harvest

easier. For instance, adding semi-leafless peas to leafy peas reduces lodging. Planting cereals with lentils can allow the lentil to climb the cereal and keep lower pods out of the soil.

Flax, with its fibrous stems, can be a difficult crop to harvest.

Intercropping wheat with flax can ease cutting. Wheat can also hold the flax in the swath.

For delicate seeds, such as peas, having additional material from an intercrop can buffer them as they pass through the combine, augers and other gear and may reduce damage and improve quality.

Insect control

Many insects find their host

plant by smell.

The addition of a second crop in the field can disguise the scent for searching insects.

Intercropping canola with barley reduces flea beetle and diamond-back moth damage to the canola. Similarly, intercropping mustard with barley or wheat reduces problems with these insects.

Disease reduction

Intercrops can change the environment within the stand. For instance, chickpeas are vulnerable to ascochyta blight. Intercropping chickpeas with flax alters the crop canopy and improves airflow. This reduces the spread of disease in the chickpeas.

Reduce weather risk

Intercrops can be used to help compensate for variable weather conditions. For instance, in a mixture of sweet clover and red clover, the sweet clover performs better under dry conditions or on the knolls, while the red clover does better in wetter conditions and in the valleys. Seeding them together is a form of weather insurance.

This can be an important tool in an uncertain climate.

Economics

Intercrops can provide economic benefits due to overyielding or by protecting high value crops from weeds, diseases and insects.

They can also provide income stability by mixing crops that perform well in different conditions. Intercropping increases the crops per acre, which again increases income stability.

Making it work

Intercrops have the potential to increase cropping diversity, reduce weeds, insect pests and diseases, and improve yields. They offer potential agro-ecosystem advantages but because they are more complex, they require more management.

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ALL CANADA SHEEP CLASSIC

Producers show off at sheep show

Industry comes together to market genetics

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
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RED DEER — Travelling overland to Red Deer was well worth the trip for sheep breeders from Ontario and British Columbia who walked away with the supreme champion ewe and ram at the All Canada Sheep Classic.

More than 400 purebred sheep representing 16 breeds were on display at the June 29-July 1 show.

Robin Herlinveaux and his son, Richard, of North Saanich, B.C., had supreme champion ram with a Hampshire.

The Herlinveaux family raises Hampshires and Texels and after 30 years in the business, this is the first time they have won the supreme banner.

The family also grow vegetables, which they market through farmers markets and the Island Vegetable Co-operative. They entered the sheep business when their four children had 4-H lamb projects, Herlinveaux said.

Living in a Mediterranean climate allows them to start harvesting leeks in March, and they are cutting hay for the sheep by May.

Their location on Vancouver Island does not hold them back from the national purebred sheep event or B.C. based events. This year they entered 11 head.

"This is a good outlet for us. It is great to see other people in the business," he said.



Gary and Luanne Brien of Ridgetown, Ont., won the supreme champion ewe with a Polled Dorset.

Gary Brien said his family also appreciates the camaraderie of events such as this. Retired from the University of Guelph, he raises Polled Dorsets and Texels on a mixed farm.

The family had a supreme champion ram in the past, and Brien said it is nice to be recognized for raising good sheep.

"It is nice to get rewarded for your hard work," he said.

These events are fun and give them time to renew friendships.

"This is my holiday. We go every year to the Classic and the Royal,"



LEFT: Gary Brien of Ontario won the supreme champion ewe at the All Canada Sheep Classic in Red Deer with a Polled Dorset. | BARBARA DUCKWORTH PHOTOS

ABOVE: Robin and Richard Herlinveaux of North Saanich, B.C., won supreme champion ram with a Hampshire.

he said.

He has attended the Royal Agriculture Fair for 60 years and has tried not to miss any of the past 35 Classic shows, which include sales

of all the show animals.

"It is the only real chance the industry has to diversify its genetics. This is the place where everybody comes together," he said.

Next year the sheep classic will be held in Truro, N.S.

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BEEF DONATIONS

Sask. food banks grateful for generosity of beef producers

BY KAREN BRIERE
REGINA BUREAU

MOOSE JAW, Sask. — The Saskatchewan Stock Growers Association's beef drive has far surpassed its original goal and continues to bring in donations for the province's food banks.

Shane Jahnke, who was re-elected president at the organization's recent annual meeting, said the beef drive launched in early November was a highlight of the past year.

Members were challenged to donate an animal, or make a cash

donation, to ensure food bank users in Saskatchewan had access to fresh protein.

The goal was 1,000 pounds of hamburger.

As of mid-June, the initiative had brought in 8,525 lb. worth \$48,000 at retail.

"This went above and beyond our membership," Jahnke said.

The drive didn't go unnoticed.

Gord Roger, beef business unit manager for Elanco Canada, presented Jahnke with a cheque for \$10,000 to help with the beef processing costs.

Elanco has its own project to help

deal with hunger and is working to specifically break the cycle in 100 communities around the world. Its 100 Communities fund recognizes projects like the SSGA beef drive.

Steve Compton, executive direc-

tor of Food Banks of Saskatchewan, said the beef donations have meant families can prepare nutritious meals.

"We certainly cannot begin to express our gratitude for what this amazing campaign has meant to

the families we serve," he said.

Jahnke noted the beef has made a difference for more than 28,000 people.

Meanwhile, also re-elected to the board for the year were first vice-president Bill Huber, second vice-president Kelcy Elford, finance chair Jeff Yorga and past president Doug Gillespie.

The winners of the provincial TESA award for environmental stewardship were Mark and Laura Hoimyr and family of Box H Ranch at Gladmar.

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AS OF MID-JUNE, THE SASKATCHEWAN STOCK GROWERS ASSOCIATION BEEF DRIVE HAD BROUGHT IN

8,525 lb. of beef



TOPSY-TURVY | Chris Young of Holden, Alta., parts company with Tallons, the bull, in the bull riding event during the Guy Weadick Days Rodeo in High River, Alta. | MIKE STURK PHOTO

PRODUCER SURVEY

Cattle price transparency, fairness a global concern

Although Canfax provides producers with cattle prices, there is little information on what packers are paying for beef or lamb

BY WILLIAM DEKAY
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Trust is the number one issue for livestock producers globally when it comes to price transparency, according to a recent survey.

Cattle and beef price transparency and fair prices are subjects that generate a lot of anger yet there are no obvious ways to obtain that transparency, said agriculture economist Peter Weeks during the Agri Benchmark Global Forum in Saskatoon June 23.

The survey targeted beef experts across the Agri Benchmark network, whose 30 plus member countries included all major producers and around 90 percent of world beef production.

One of the main questions was whether cattle producers think they receive a fair price from packers.

"What we found is that there is concern across almost all countries that producers do not always receive a fair price for their cattle from processor-packers," said the Australian global meat and livestock market analyst.

"If you do not know what other cattle are selling for and what the beef is selling for, how do you know you are getting a fair price?"

Producers in the United States and Sweden showed least concern, while Australia, the United Kingdom and Peru had the most supply chain distrust.

Canada was in the middle of the pack alongside France and Indonesia.

"I was surprised to see the level of concern in Canada, given the excellent Canfax cattle price reporting and market intelligence service and the use of the CME futures market, and I note that the Canadian Cattlemen's Association appointed a price discovery taskforce in 2014," he said.

"You might know what the cattle are selling for through Canfax, but you don't really know what's hap-

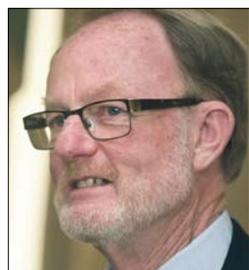
pening on the meat side, the beef side or sheep meat side further down the chain. That tends to cause producers all around the world to be a little bit distrustful of their buyers."

Canada also placed in the middle with some concern about supply chain market transparency.

Producers in the U.S., Peru and Spain had the least concern while Australia, South Africa and Ireland had the most distrust.

"There is moderate concern in Canada, despite the provision of some wholesale prices, a cut-out value and some retail prices," said Weeks.

He credits price reporting in the U.S. for greatly improving the trust within the industry.



PETER WEEKS
AGRICULTURAL ECONOMIST

"Where there are active derivative markets (futures), there tends to be less concern about transparency and fairness. Outside of the U.S. and Brazil, few countries have this. If the U.S. experience is a guide, mandatory cattle and beef price reporting can overcome price transparency and fairness issues," he said.

"It doesn't mean that they don't get periods because of supply where they're not getting the full benefit of the prices that might be seen. That does happen, but I think what they are now convinced of is that there is not collusion within the processing sector that is causing them harm."

Weeks credits consumers for helping drive transparency and

ultimately promoting supply chain trust, as well as co-operation and alternative marketing arrangements.

"Increasingly, consumers are quite sophisticated and varied, and it's harder and harder to fully meet their needs in terms of safety, product integrity, hormone and growth, organics and all the nuances that consumers are now coming up with," he said.

"The cuts that they now want and the way they want it cooked is getting a little more sophisticated. The only way to fully meet the consumer requirements in an optimal way is to have almost a fully integrated chain."

Weeks said relationships that provide feedback need to be built up and down and along the supply chain.

He said feedback will break down from the grading system to the producer if full information is not provided with comprehensive details.

More feedback equals better quality, which equals a satisfied consumer and happier producer.

He said Australia currently has an extreme case where there's a weak supply chain relationship with minimal feedback of carcass traits and grading back to the producer.

"What we found in Australia is that there is far more variation within farms and within breed than there is between breeds and between farms," he said.

"They don't actually know on their own farm which animals are performing for the consumer and which ones aren't."

"In general, without that carcass feedback getting back to the producers in detail against price, you just don't know... which bull is siring the best animals for not just weight gain but carcass traits."

"I can't talk for Canada, but that's where a lot of progress around the world needs to be made."

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SASKATCHEWAN STOCK GROWERS

SSGA opposes Matador burn

BY KAREN BRIERE
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MOOSE JAW, Sask. — The Saskatchewan Stock Growers Association says prescribed burning in a protected area that hasn't been grazed for 50 years should not be allowed.

The province's parks ministry wants to burn about 320 acres of native grass in the Matador Prairie Protected Area before applying chemical to control weeds.

The ministry had hoped to conduct the burn in April, but ranchers and others in the area say it's a bad idea and would prefer grazing be used instead.

Ed Bothner, who runs cattle next to the Matador, said the area is about eight kilometres from Saskatchewan Landing cottage sites and too close to the river breaks and coulees.

"A large part of the opposition came from the cottage owners as well as from the community pasture patrons and myself, who border the prescribed burn area," he said.

"Our opposition to this goes deeper than just burning. They're also using glyphosate on native prairie."

Bothner said the total protected area is three sections. The parks department wants to use fire to control exotic invasive Kentucky bluegrass and smooth brome.

The cost of the burn was estimated earlier this year at \$35,400.

Rob Wright, a former parks service employee who represented Public Pastures Public Interest at the Saskatchewan Stock Growers Association annual meeting, said the proposed burn area within the Matador protected zone has provided a tremendous body of research.

"It's been rested for a long, long time and it's an ideal place for research on a combination of grazing, fire, resting, control of exotics, and species at risk," he said.

Wright suggested the resolution opposing the burn be changed to include an offer demonstrating the benefits of grazing.

But Reg Schellenberg, who grazes cattle near Matador, said he and others are totally opposed to fire.

"The reason we're concerned is in our municipality in 1986 there was 16 sections that burned up. Absolutely do not proceed with fire."

Wright said he understood that concern but added Saskatchewan Parks' active burn program has been "100 percent successful," and staff have 40 years of experience with prescribed burning.

"The burn can be carried out safely and it is a park protected area and it's a place where really good progress can be made... on managing grasslands," he said.

SSGA second vice-president Kelcy Elford pointed out that fire doesn't always co-operate. In 2013, a fire jumped highways and roads and entered Grasslands National Park.

"Every fire management practice is successful until it isn't," he said.

The resolution was passed.

Other resolutions passed:

- to ask the environment ministry to randomly test elk and deer for tuberculosis
- to have the agricultural labour shortage addressed
- to have funding in the next agricultural policy framework for agricultural workplace safety education and training
- for programs to assist with control of noxious weeds

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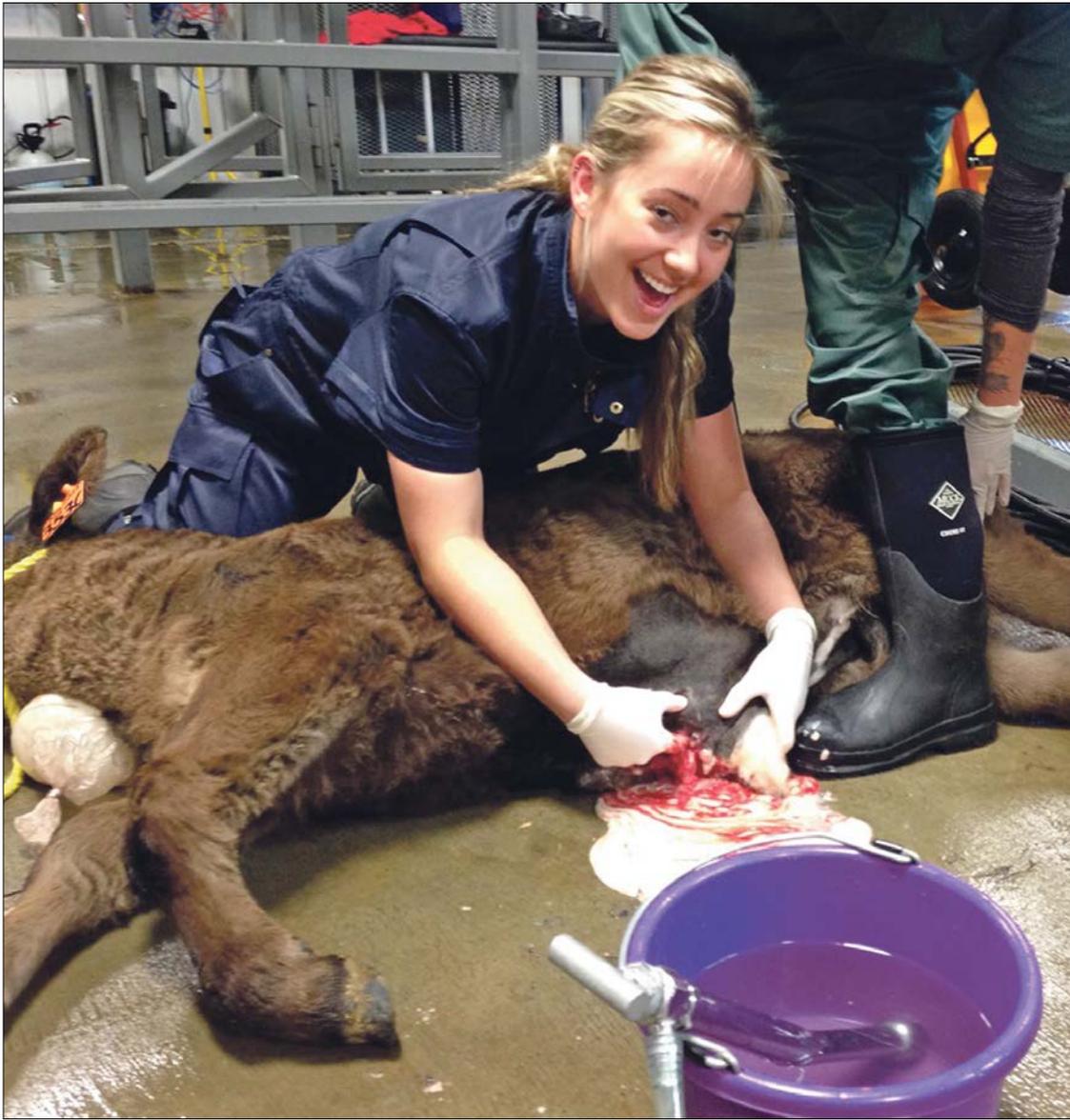
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Becky Bezugley, who was a veterinary student at the University of Calgary in 2015 when this photo was taken but has since become a veterinarian, treats a umbilical abscess. | ROY LEWIS PHOTO

ABSCESS DIAGNOSIS

Determine cause of swelling to dictate treatment required

ANIMAL HEALTH



ROY LEWIS, DVM

Cattle can become afflicted with large swellings both as individual animals or on a herd basis. Diagnosing, treatment and prevention are key factors producers and veterinarians must consider.

Before proceeding, causes other than abscesses must be ruled out. Abscesses take time to develop so a sudden swelling may indicate another cause.

When that happens, a few circumstances involving the animal's history must be explored.

First, the producer or the vet should clip the hair surrounding the swelling and thoroughly clean the area. This is called a sterile prep.

Then use a sterile needle to poke into the area and aspirate the contents. This provides information depending on what we get back.

If it is an abscess, pus will be present; if blood is present, it is evidence of a hematoma; if clear fluid is present it could indicate a seroma, and if peritoneal fluid or gut contents are found, it could indicate a hernia.

The procedure needs to be carried out in a very clean fashion to avoid introducing germs.

If it is a hematoma or blood blister, we want to leave the swelling to clot up. We don't want to lance it because the animal may have a propensity to bleed or a bleeding disorder. Hernias may require surgery.

The seromas are often fluid-filled cysts seen in dairy cattle around the carpus (front knees) or tarsus (hocks). The free-stall designs and bedding used in dairy barns today have significantly reduced these types of swellings.

Some bulls get swellings around the hocks, which I call boggy hocks. They are an accumulation of excess joint fluid in the area.

The problem can be caused by various factors and often draining them only leads to a return of the fluid a short time later. These types of swellings are usually left alone. They are not painful and only occasionally cause a functional lameness.

One cause of abscesses on multiple animals could be improper vaccination with dirty needles

Veterinarians are extremely cautious about tapping into these joints. They debate whether the problem is hereditary and may be due to a slight conformational problem with the angle of the hock joint.

In instances of abscesses, the situation will often be dealt with immediately. It is important that

larger abscesses drain well and all the infective material is removed so the problem does not reoccur.

Once there is a firm diagnosis of an abscess, we may sedate the animal and/or freeze the area. It is necessary to lance the abscess on a dependent part if possible and leave the opening big enough so it will drain.

We only lance when there is evidence of pus right under the area we are to lance. The remaining pus is often flushed out with a flushing syringe or hose and pump.

Farmers can be fooled in cases involving the navel area when a hernia comes up beside an abscess.

Cattle have an amazing ability to wall off infections and we are fortunate that these infections seldom turn out to be a cellulitis, which is an infection that spreads through the musculature.

Lancing and good flushing of abscesses generally cure the problem. By flushing, I mean washing out the area with things like surgical soap or a diluted iodine solution.

If the cavity is very large, ancillary treatment with iodine-soaked kling can be put in to fill the area and a small amount of the kling is removed daily.

It is important to ensure drainage for a long time, so veterinarians will suture in a Penrose drain to facilitate draining, which is often removed after several days.

During fly season, it may also be necessary to control flies.

If a large swelling is properly removed, there is little chance of a blemish or reoccurrence.

It is important to treat abscesses carefully and, if in doubt, have a veterinarian check it first because lancing into a hernia can have fatal results.

Most swellings are not emergencies and treatment can be properly organized and planned into your schedule. The swelling will be greatly reduced and there should be no dockage at slaughter.

In cases of multiple abscesses or hematomas on several animals, one must look at potential causes.

Vaccinating with dirty needles or improper vaccination techniques, vaccinating in a rain storm or injuries from fences, gates or handling equipment can all cause abscesses on multiple animals.

Watch for sharp points because injuries can lead to bruising and swelling and these sites are more susceptible to abscesses.

Painkillers may be provided, but antibiotics are seldom necessary.

Try and remove and dispose of the pus immediately to avoid contamination of the area, and clean and disinfect the equipment used.

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SOUTHWEST

- Precipitation varied from three to 20 millimetres along with wind, cooler than normal temperatures and a severe hail-storm.
- Iron deficiency chlorosis in soybeans and cool, wet weather have made symptoms more severe.
- Alfalfa weevil damage is widespread and quite severe in some cases.

NORTHWEST

- Rainfall ranged from 12 to 25 mm along with cool temperatures near zero in some areas.
- Surface soil moisture is excessive and less than 10 percent of the crop is seeded.
- Cattle are grazing hayland in The Pas. There is concern about feed supplies for the winter.

CENTRAL

- Precipitation varied from five to 20 mm along with cooler temperatures and high winds.
- Yellowing is evident in many soybean fields, although some recovery is noticeable.
- Rain is delaying haying and lower yields are expected because of short stands.

EASTERN

- Rainfall ranged from six to 25 mm. Cool temperatures and wind have slowed crop development considerably.
- Iron deficiency chlorosis has appeared in soybeans across large areas as well as stress from herbicide applications and the initiation of nitrogen fixation.
- Hay fields and pasture conditions are rated 80 percent good and 20 percent fair.

INTERLAKE

- Precipitation varied from eight to 29 mm with good moisture and crop development.
- Alfalfa weevil larvae and aphids feeding on hay stands have caused delayed flowering and lower yield and quality.
- Leaf cutter bees are in the second and fourth weeks of incubation.

SASKATCHEWAN

SOUTHEAST

- Precipitation varied from small amounts to 12 millimetres along with strong winds.

- Due to unfavourable growing conditions, 45 percent of oilseeds, 29 percent of pulses, 33 percent of spring cereals and 12 percent of fall cereals are behind their normal stage of development.

- Topsoil moisture conditions on cropland, hayland and pastures have an average rating of 59 percent adequate and 32 percent short.

SOUTHWEST

- Rainfall ranged from small amounts to 16 mm along with strong winds.

- Forty-two percent of oilseeds, 44 percent of pulses, 35 percent of spring cereals and 10 percent of fall cereals are behind normal development.

- Topsoil moisture conditions on cropland are rated 29 percent adequate, 57 percent short and 14 percent very short, while hayland and pastures are 20 percent adequate, 53 percent short and 27 percent very short.

EAST-CENTRAL

- Precipitation varied from small amounts to 17 mm with strong winds and cool temperatures.

- Topsoil moisture on cropland, hayland and pastures have an average rating of 73 percent adequate and 21 percent short.

- Slower crop development in some areas has 46 percent of oilseeds, 28 percent of pulses, 41 percent of spring cereals and 21 percent of fall cereals behind normal development.

WEST-CENTRAL

- Rainfall ranged from small amounts to 25 mm along with strong winds and cool temperatures.

- Unfavourable growing conditions have slowed crop development in some areas with 30 percent of oilseeds, 22 percent of pulses, 30 percent of spring cereals and six percent of fall cereals behind their normal stages of development.

- Topsoil moisture conditions on cropland are rated 71 percent adequate and 26 percent short, while hayland and pastures are 62 percent adequate and 33 percent short.

NORTHEAST

- Precipitation varied from small amounts to 57 mm in the Nipawin area, which holds the provincial record of 360 mm for the greatest amount of rainfall since April 1.

- Slow crop development has 60 percent of oilseeds, 54 percent of pulses and spring cereals and 42 percent of fall cereals behind.



A farmer cuts a hay crop southwest of High River., Alta., June 26. | MIKE STURK PHOTO

- Topsoil moisture conditions on cropland, hayland and pastures have an average rating of 25 percent surplus, 70 percent adequate and four percent short.

NORTHWEST

- Rainfall ranged from 40 mm along with strong winds and cool temperatures.

- Topsoil moisture conditions on cropland, hayland and pastures have an average rating of 15 percent surplus, 73 percent adequate and 12 percent short.

- Forty-three percent of oilseeds, 13 percent of pulses and 42 percent of spring cereals are behind normal development.

ALBERTA

SOUTH

- Precipitation varied from five to 10 millimetres.
- Crop condition ratings are 83 percent good or excellent, while surface soil moisture is rated 66 percent good or excellent.

- First cut dryland haying is 39 percent complete, and irrigated haying is 57 percent complete.

CENTRAL

- Rainfall ranged from five to 10 mm with dry, windy conditions.
- Crop condition ratings are 81 percent good or excellent, and surface soil moisture ratings are 70 percent good or excellent.

- First cut dryland haying is eight percent completed.

NORTHEAST

- Precipitation varied from 10 to 20 mm, crops are being affected by excessive moisture laying in fields and yellowing is becoming prominent.

- Crop condition ratings are 83 percent good or excellent and

- surface soil moisture ratings are 64 percent good or excellent.

- First cut dryland haying is one percent complete.

NORTHWEST

- Precipitation varied from 10 to 20 mm and crops are yellowing.

- Crops are rated 60 percent good or excellent compared to the five year average of 75 percent. Surface soil moisture ratings are 62 percent good or excellent.

- First cut dryland haying is one percent completed.

PEACE

- Rainfall ranged from 10 to 20 mm.

- Crop condition ratings are 65 percent rated good or excellent while surface soil moisture ratings are 75 percent good or excellent.

- Harvest of first cut dryland hay has not started.

MONITORING LIVESTOCK HEALTH ON PASTURE



Most cattle producers are very happy to see the animals leave for summer pasture. However, there are many items of concern that need to be addressed during the grazing period to ensure continued productivity. Here are a few of the more common questions that arise while cattle are on pasture.

Lame cattle on pasture, unfortunately, are not an uncommon occurrence. Frequent observation is essential to detect problems early before further complications arise. Accurate differentiation between injury and infectious problems, like foot-rot, is crucial so proper treatments can be employed. If unsure about a lame animal, it is a good idea to consult your veterinarian for advice.

The most common Clostridial disease seen in cattle on pasture is blackleg. Symptoms can include depression, lameness, or abnormal swelling on the body or limbs. However, most affected cattle die very quickly and most often will be found as sudden unexpected deaths on pasture. If an affected animal is examined after death, affected muscle will appear dark red or black, thus the common name of the disease. Treatment of affected animals is often not practical as the progression of disease is so rapid; however, vaccination is an effective method of prevention of the disease. Consult your veterinarian to formulate a vaccination strategy that will work for your herd and situation.

Grass tetany occurs in cattle and sheep when lush green pastures grow very quickly and the animal's magnesium levels drop. Affected cows, which may appear to be grazing normally, suddenly throw up their heads, bellow, gallop in a blind frenzy, fall, and exhibit severe paddling convulsions. Animals may also die very quickly and be found dead on pasture. Consult your veterinarian or nutritionist regarding mineral supplementation and management strategies to prevent this problem.

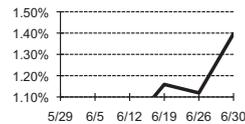
Anthrax is a disease that can occur sporadically depending on environmental conditions. The hallmark signs of anthrax are sudden death with bloody discharge from the body orifices (eyes, ears, nostrils, rectum, etc.). If an animal is found dead with these signs, it is essential to contact your veterinarian immediately and not to disturb the carcass in any way until a veterinarian has examined it. Infectious anthrax spores can be released into the environment when a carcass is opened or moved and efforts for fast, accurate diagnosis and proper carcass disposal are essential. Anthrax is a disease that has the potential for human infection and it is a named reportable disease – any positive infections will involve government veterinarians to ensure proper containment protocols are followed. Vaccination for anthrax is possible and may be advised in certain situations – contact your veterinarian for recommendations for your herd.



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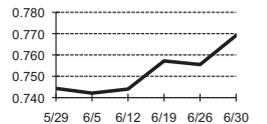
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Under the east-west corridor proposal, new road and rail infrastructure in the north would increase traffic at the Port of Churchill. | FILE PHOTO

PORT OF CHURCHILL

Northern transportation corridor would have 'revolutionary impact'

The University of Calgary plans to raise money to research the feasibility of a national right-of-way

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

A Senate committee has endorsed a plan to build a northern transportation corridor that would revitalize the Port of Churchill.

The banking, trade and commerce committee has embraced a proposal by the University of Calgary's School of Public Policy to build a 7,000 kilometre east-west corridor through Canada's north.

"(It) will have as revolutionary an impact on today's Canadian economy as the coast-to-coast railway did in the 1800s," the committee said in a news release accompanying its 50-page report on the proposal.

"The idea is to establish a right-of-way that would accommodate highways, railways, pipelines as well as electrical transmission and communications networks."

The right-of-way would tie into existing infrastructure such as the Trans-Canada Highway, the St. Lawrence Seaway and the Port of Churchill.

Kent Fellows, a research associate with the University of Calgary's School of Public Policy and one of the architects of the plan, said the Port of Churchill could be the focal point of the ambitious project.

He noted that the 7,000 kilometre corridor won't be built all at once but rather in bits and pieces.

"We do have some infrastructure

up around Churchill, so that seems like a logical place where we'd expect the early construction to go," said Fellows.

The port is currently closed and its owner, OmniTrax, Canada is searching for a buyer.

Fellows said it's a shame that the port is closed because geographically, it is a natural port for shipping agricultural products to Europe from the prairie provinces.

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KENT FELLOWS
RESEARCH ASSOCIATE

The port had been serviced by the Hudson Bay Railway line, which stretches from Churchill south to The Pas, Man. The line is out of service because of washouts.

"Basically since the dissolution of the (Canadian) Wheat Board you've got volumes dropping on that line," he said.

Ports have big fixed costs that need to be spread over as much cargo as possible. Otherwise, shipping rates get too high and volumes drop even further.

Fellows believes new road and rail infrastructure in the northern prairie region would pull more traffic into the port and drive down shipping costs, making it a more attractive route for exporters.

He thinks the corridor would attract more agricultural traffic to Churchill and could draw in some mineral products out of Ontario's Ring of Fire project.

A revitalized Churchill could also reduce congestion in the St. Lawrence Seaway, where cargo on the small vessels used to navigate the seaway is often transloaded onto bigger vessels once they reach the coast.

Churchill can accommodate the larger vessels, eliminating the costs and logistics associated with transloading.

The Canadian International Freight Forwarders Association (CIFFA) said the northern corridor proposal is a major undertaking that would be difficult to complete and require overcoming a number of complex issues.

In its presentation to the Senate committee, the association said the development of pipelines in the northern corridor would free up rail capacity for moving grain on Canada's southern networks and would accommodate fluctuations in movement of containerized cargo. However, the group feels there is a better way to accomplish those goals.

"When it comes to the transportation of containerized cargo, CIFFA believes it would be more beneficial to add capacity to existing railways and ports in order to meet future transportation needs," the association said in an e-mail.

The Senate committee is urging the federal government to take a leadership role in building the national corridor, starting with a \$5 million grant to the U of C's School of Public Policy and its partner, the Center for Interuniversity Research and Analysis of Organizations, to further their research project.

"It's incredibly flattering that the Senate has made this suggestion," said Fellows.

However, he isn't counting on money from Ottawa. The school is attempting to raise funds from a variety of sources for the next phase of the research project, which will be a series of eight sub-studies ranging from establishing the physical dimensions of the right-of-way to strategic implications for Arctic sovereignty.

Those sub-studies are expected to take one to three years to complete.

Fellows said the northern corridor is a huge undertaking, but he pointed out that the Canadian Pacific Railway has been paying dividends to the Canadian economy for more than a century.

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AG STOCKS JUNE 26-30

Bank of Canada officials appeared to pave the way for an interest rate increase this month, driving the loonie higher. Technology stocks dipped. For the week, the TSX composite fell 0.9 percent, the Dow fell 0.2 percent, the S&P 500 fell 0.6 percent and the Nasdaq was down two percent.

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GRAIN TRADERS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
ADM	NY	41.30	41.16
AGT Food	TSX	22.62	23.87
Bunge Ltd.	NY	74.60	75.72

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NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Ceapro Inc.	TSXV	0.92	0.99
Cervus Equip.	TSX	11.07	11.60
Input Capital	TSXV	2.00	2.02
Rocky Mtn D'ship	TSX	9.90	9.93

FOOD PROCESSORS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
ConAgra Brands	NY	35.76	37.25
Hormel Foods	NY	34.11	34.94
Lamb Weston	NY	44.04	45.56
Maple Leaf	TSX	32.74	33.01
Premium Brands	TSX	91.38	94.74
Tyson Foods	NY	62.63	62.79

FARM EQUIPMENT MFG.

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
AGI	TSX	58.08	58.33
AGCO Corp.	NY	67.39	66.82
Buhler Ind.	TSX	4.23	4.22
Caterpillar Inc.	NY	107.46	104.11
CNH Industrial	NY	11.38	11.38
Deere and Co.	NY	123.59	123.60

FARM INPUT SUPPLIERS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Agrium	TSX	117.63	122.39
BASF	OTC	93.29	95.05
Bayer Ag	OTC	129.87	136.36
Dow Chemical	NY	63.07	63.47
Dupont	NY	80.71	81.01
BioSynt Inc.	TSXV	8.25	7.96
Monsanto	NY	118.39	117.02
Mosaic	NY	22.83	22.97
PotashCorp	TSX	21.11	21.96
Syngenta	ADR	92.65	92.61

TRANSPORTATION

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
CN Rail	TSX	105.45	106.59
CPR	TSX	208.51	211.25

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Soy seed lifts Monsanto profit

(Reuters) — Monsanto Co. posted a stronger-than-expected quarterly profit last week as record soybean plantings lifted seed sales.

Sales of soybean seed and traits, the second-biggest business by revenue, jumped 29.3 percent to US\$896 million in the third quarter ended May 31.

Net income attributable to Monsanto rose to \$843 million, or \$1.90 per share, in the quarter, from \$717 million, or \$1.63 per share, a year earlier.

REVENUE CANADA

How to protect yourself from tax scammer emails, calls

MANAGING THE FARM



JOE RENOY, CPA, CA

Scams and scammers have been around as long as there was money to be made and innocent people trusting enough to believe them.

They have never been more prevalent with the rise of technology, social media and the increased global connectivity of the internet.

As an accountant, my clients often ask about two very similar scams that involve fraudulent Canada Revenue Agency scammers:

THE CRA COLLECTIONS OFFICER CALL

The first and most common fraud I see involves impatient scammers acting as CRA collections officers.

They call to advise you about an unpaid tax balance (unbeknownst to you), typically between \$300 and \$800. They create a sense of urgency, indicating that they have tried to contact you in the past so you need to pay immediately.

If you don't, the scammers threaten various actions, such as an RCMP officer being sent over to your home, locking down of personal bank accounts and tell-

FEDERAL APPROVAL

Canada allows Dow-DuPont merger

Asset divestitures required

OTTAWA (Reuters)—The federal Competition Bureau said June 27 that it would allow a planned merger between DuPont and Dow Chemical Co. after both firms agreed to dispose of some assets.

The announcement is similar to those made by U.S. and European Union regulators, who also allowed the merger to go ahead as long as the firms made divestitures they already have outlined.

"The agreement reached today ensures that consumers and businesses continue to benefit from a dynamic marketplace," competition commissioner John Pecman said in a statement.

DuPont will sell a significant part of its global herbicides business and research and development branch to FMC Corp.

Dow will sell its global business of certain specialized plastics products to SK Global Chemical Corp., the Competition Bureau said in a statement.

The bureau said the asset sales were needed to prevent a substantial lessening of competition in the supply and development of some crop protection products and specialized packaging plastics.

ing your employer.

"Lucky for you," though, the scammers advise that the balance can be settled with a credit card number over the phone.

CRA REFUND EMAIL

The second most common fraud I see involves an email supposedly from the CRA advising that you are owed a refund of tax from a previous year reassessment.

The email appears to be official and often includes CRA letterhead, various reference numbers and your name. This phishing scam then requires you to click a link and enter all your personal information, including social insurance number, credit card number and

expiry, mother's maiden name and birth date. Once entered, they advise you that the refund has been sent.

These scams continue to be perpetrated for one reason: they work. Most people inherently do not like to be contacted by the CRA, especially when they are advised they owe money.

Compound that with an aggressive collection narrative of a balance owing or the good news of a refund (common with a small reassessment), and you can see why some people fall for the scams.

Here are some tips to ensure you are not a victim of these CRA scams:

- **Be skeptical:** Although it may be difficult to tell the difference, do

not be fooled by official looking letterhead or emails. The CRA will never send you a direct email advising of a balance owing or balance refundable, asking for personal information or requesting your credit card information. To receive emails from the CRA, you must register for its "My Account" service. After registering, all CRA email correspondence sent to you will simply state that a new message resides within your "My Account" inbox and to log in to read it.

- **Do not act immediately:** Scammers will do all they can to obtain your personal information at that moment, but do not give it to them. Instead, state that you are going to first contact your

accountant or adviser.

- **Involve your accountant or trusted adviser:** A quick phone call to them can easily determine your account status with the CRA by asking them to follow up. Often your accountant has seen this scam before and can advise you right away if this is a scam.
- **If you have been scammed, report it:** As mentioned, these scams work, so do not be embarrassed if you have fallen victim. Instead, report it immediately to the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre.

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<p>RESILIENCE AND AGILITY: HOW TO CREATE A BEST IN CLASS FARM BUSINESS!</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  Michael Boehlje, Purdue University </div>	<p>CULTURE BEATS STRATEGY: FINDING THE BEST ROLES FOR YOUR FARM TEAM</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  Elaine Froese, Farm Family Coach </div>	<p>INTERNATIONAL INSIGHTS: POSITIONING CANADA FOR SUCCESS IN THE GLOBAL MARKETPLACE</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  Clair Doan, Nuffield Scholar </div>

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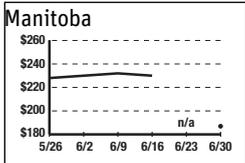
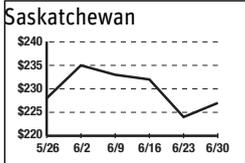
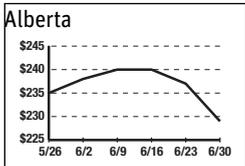
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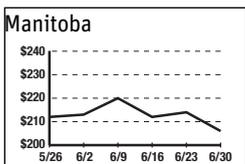
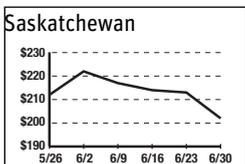
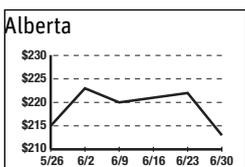
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CATTLE & SHEEP

Steers 600-700 lb. (average \$/cwt)



Heifers 500-600 lb. (average \$/cwt)



Canadian Beef Production

million lb. YTD	% change
Fed	907.8 +1
Non-fed	169.1 +11
Total beef	1,076.8 +3

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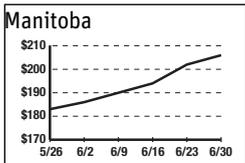
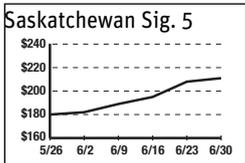
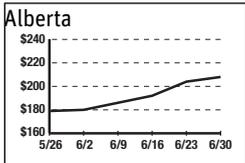
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HOGS

Due to wide reporting and collection methods, it is misleading to compare hog prices between provinces.

Index 100 Hog Price Trends (\$/c/kg)



ELEVATOR SHIPMENTS

Slaughter Cattle (\$/cwt)

Grade A	Live		Previous	Year ago	Rail		Previous
	June 23-June 29	June 16-June 22			June 23-June 29	June 16-June 22	
Steers							
Alta.	n/a	155.00-162.50	n/a	146.93	250.00-254.50	260.75-261.50	
Ont.	151.39-168.63	156.30-171.94			258.00-280.00	277.00-285.00	
Heifers							
Alta.	151.75	n/a	n/a	145.71	250.00	260.75-261.50	
Ont.	143.20-164.72	155.16-170.42			257.00-279.00	276.00-284.00	

*Live f.o.b. feedlot, rail f.o.b. plant. Canfax

Feeder Cattle (\$/cwt)

	Sask.	Man.	Alta.	B.C.
Steers				
900-1000	no sales	155-176	167-188	no sales
800-900	185-199	170-197	185-210	no sales
700-800	190-227	190-220	200-228	no sales
600-700	215-240	210-237	205-249	no sales
500-600	210-248	220-245	210-255	no sales
400-500	no sales	235-260	232-267	no sales
Heifers				
800-900	160-180	160-180	165-195	no sales
700-800	170-192	175-190	180-210	no sales
600-700	180-212	180-203	190-225	no sales
500-600	180-220	194-215	185-230	no sales
400-500	190-220	215-238	205-238	no sales
300-400	no sales	no sales	200-240	no sales

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Average Carcass Weight

	June 24/17	June 25/16	YTD 17	YTD 16
Canfax				
Steers	852	890	883	919
Heifers	783	807	815	847
Cows	738	726	739	776
Bulls	1,069	1,025	1,056	1,022

U.S. Cash cattle (\$/cwt)

	Steers	Heifers
Slaughter cattle (35-65% choice)		
National	118.46	119.12
Kansas	118.40	119.00
Nebraska	n/a	n/a
Nebraska (dressed)	189.00	n/a
Feeders No. 1 (800-900 lb)		
South Dakota	140.00-152.50	n/a
Billings	140.00	n/a
Dodge City	144.00	n/a

USDA

Cattle / Beef Trade

	Exports	% from 2016
Sltr. cattle to U.S. (head)	235,055 (1)	-12.3
Feeder C&C to U.S. (head)	75,928 (1)	-43.8
Total beef to U.S. (tonnes)	81,156 (3)	-4.0
Total beef, all nations (tonnes)	113,383 (3)	+3.4
	Imports	% from 2016
Sltr. cattle from U.S. (head)	n/a (2)	n/a
Feeder C&C from U.S. (head)	18,126 (2)	+120.5
Total beef from U.S. (tonnes)	59,783 (4)	+0.9
Total beef, all nations (tonnes)	86,940 (4)	-11.6

(1) to June 17/17 (2) to Apr 30/17 (3) to Apr 30/17 (4) to June 24/17
Agriculture Canada

Fixed contract \$/c/kg

(Hams Marketing)	Maple Leaf Sig 5	Thunder Creek Pork
Week ending	June 24	June 24
Aug 05-Aug 12	184.65-184.89	183.55-186.17
Aug 19-Aug 26	176.64-181.43	168.82-172.88
Sep 02-Sep 09	163.99-167.84	156.40-160.27
Sep 16-Sep 23	159.83-161.47	154.95-155.60
Sep 30-Oct 07	159.33-159.41	157.37-158.98
Oct 14-Oct 21	157.34-157.58	154.15-156.22
Oct 28-Nov 04	147.57-156.53	145.61-147.99
Nov 11-Nov 18	140.49-144.16	135.59-140.28
Nov 25-Dec 02	133.66-136.06	132.89-133.24
Dec 09-Dec 16	138.67-141.71	133.91-136.27

Hog Slaughter

To June 24	Canada	Fed. inspections only U.S.
To date 2017	10,004,612	56,759,364
To date 2016	9,794,006	54,881,794
% change 17/16	+2.2	+3.4

Agriculture Canada

Hogs \$/c/kg

Alta. Index 100	208.30	Man. Index 100	206.00
Sask. Sig. 5	210.82	Que. Index 100	195.00

*incl. wt. premiums

Hogs / Pork Trade

	Export	% from 2016	Import	% from 2016
Sltr. hogs to/fm U.S. (head)	410,117 (1)	+3.4	n/a	n/a
Total pork to/fm U.S. (tonnes)	126,569 (2)	-8.8	85,941 (3)	+7.5
Total pork, all nations (tonnes)	432,572 (2)	+3.1	96,597 (3)	+4.1

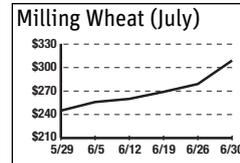
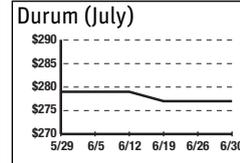
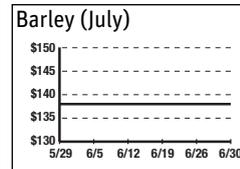
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Chicago Hogs Lean (\$/cwt)

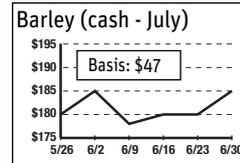
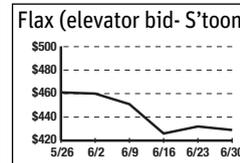
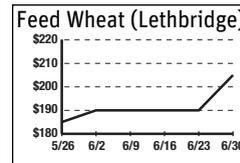
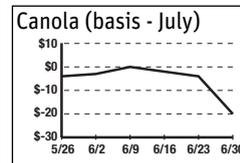
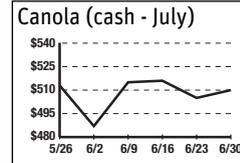
	Close June 30	Close June 23	Trend	Year ago	Close June 30	Close June 23	Trend	Year ago
Jul	90.63	85.30	+5.33	82.68	Feb	68.88	65.58	+3.30
Aug	83.75	78.65	+5.10	83.95	Apr	70.58	69.15	+1.43
Oct	70.45	68.20	+2.25	72.35	May	74.50	73.43	+1.07
Dec	63.48	62.15	+1.33	64.65	Jun	77.78	76.58	+1.20

GRAINS

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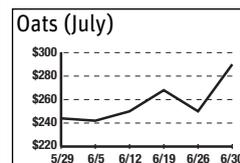
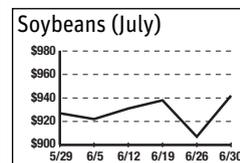
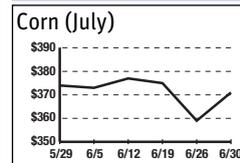


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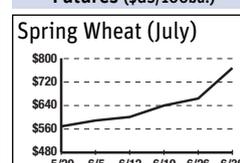


Canola and barley are basis par region. Feed wheat basis Lethbridge. Basis is best bid.

Chicago Nearby Futures (\$/100 bu.)



Minneapolis Nearby Futures (\$/100bu.)



Pulse and Special Crops

Source: STAT Publishing, which solicits bids from AGT Inc., Canpulse Foods, CGF Brokerage, Maviga NA, Parrish and Heimbecker, Scoular Canada and Simpson Seeds. Prices for dressed product at plant.

	June 30	June 23	June 2
Laird lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	44.67	44.67	45.71
Laird lentils, No. 2 (c/lb)	36.67	36.67	40.00
Laird lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	25.20	25.20	29.17
Richlea lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	37.62	37.62	42.25
Eston lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	37.36	37.07	41.19
Eston lentils, No. 2 (c/lb)	35.25	36.79	38.31
Eston lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	25.00	28.00	30.60
Sm. Red lentils, No. 2 (c/lb)	21.53	21.64	24.78
Sm. Red lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	18.50	18.93	19.50
Peas, green No. 1 (\$/bu)	8.31	8.31	8.06
Peas, medium, yellow No. 1 (\$/bu)	9.33	9.00	8.97
Peas, sm. yellow No. 2 (\$/bu)	8.32	8.94	7.48
Feed peas (\$/bu)	6.03	6.53	6.53
Maple peas (\$/bu)	15.17	15.17	15.17
Mustard, yellow, No. 1 (c/lb)	31.20	30.25	29.50
Mustard, Oriental, No. 1 (c/lb)	30.50	30.50	28.33
Mustard, Brown, No. 1 (c/lb)	36.55	36.33	34.43
Canaryseed (c/lb)	20.82	20.46	20.18
Desi chickpeas (c/lb)	35.67	35.67	35.67
Kabuli, 8mm, No. 1 (c/lb)	59.58	59.58	59.58
Kabuli, 7mm, No. 1 (c/lb)	39.58	39.58	39.58
B-90 cpeas, No. 1 (c/lb)	46.00	46.00	46.00

Cash Prices

	June 28	June 21	Year Ago
No. 3 Oats Saskatoon (\$/tonne)	172.71	175.78	143.24
Sfnlwr NuSun Enderlin ND (c/lb)	16.30	15.65	17.15

U.S. Grain Cash Prices (\$/bu.)

USDA	June 30
No. 1 DNS (14%) Montana elevator	7.30
No. 1 DNS (13%) Montana elevator	6.80
No. 1 Durum (13%) Montana elevator	7.15
No. 1 Malt barley Montana elevator	3.34
No. 2 Feed barley Montana elevator	2.22

Grain Futures

	July 3	June 26	Trend	Year ago
Wpg ICE Canola (\$/tonne)				
Jul	551.30	508.30	+43.00	487.40
Nov	498.00	474.10	+23.90	493.60
Jan	503.60	479.90	+23.70	501.30
Mar	509.20	485.50	+23.70	506.80
Wpg ICE Milling Wheat (\$/tonne)				
Jul	309.00	279.00	+30.00	218.00
Oct	303.00	272.00	+31.00	214.00
Dec	309.00	275.00	+34.00	218.00
Wpg ICE Durum Wheat (\$/tonne)				
Jul	277.00	277.00	0.00	290.00
Oct	270.00	267.00	+3.00	286.00
Wpg ICE Barley (\$/tonne)				
Jul	138.00	138.00	0.00	171.50
Oct	140.00	140.00	0.00	171.50
Chicago Wheat (\$/bu.)				
Jul	5.1100	4.5000	+0.6100	4.1625
Sep	5.2600	4.6550	+0.6050	4.3025
Dec	5.4500	4.8800	+0.5700	4.5075
Mar	5.5875	5.0450	+0.5425	4.6875
Chicago Oats (\$/bu.)				
Jul	2.9000	2.4975	+0.4025	2.0550
Sep	2.8475	2.5125	+0.3350	1.9125
Dec	2.8275	2.5675	+0.2600	1.9275
Chicago Soybeans (\$/bu.)				
Jul	9.4225	9.0675	+0.3550	11.6875
Aug	9.4700	9.1125	+0.3575	11.4875
Sep	9.5050	9.1250	+0.3800	11.3750
Nov	9.5475	9.1375	+0.4100	11.3300
Chicago Soy Oil (cUS/bu.)				
Jul	32.93	31.52	+1.41	31.03
Aug	33.04	31.65	+1.39	31.18
Sep	33.16	31.78	+1.38	31.30
Chicago Soy Meal (\$/short ton)				
Jul	304.4	294.1	+10.3	404.8
Aug	306.2	296.0	+10.2	404

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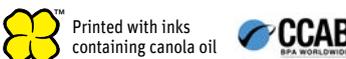
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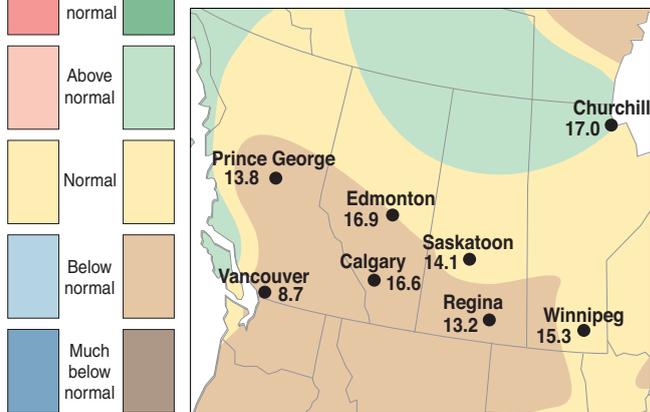
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TEMPERATURE FORECAST
 July 6 - 12 (in °C)



PRECIPITATION FORECAST
 July 6 - 12 (in mm)



The numbers on the above maps are average temperature and precipitation figures for the forecast week, based on historical data from 1971-2000. Maps provided by WeatherTec Services: www.weatherotec.mb.ca n/a = not available; tr = trace; 1 inch = 25.4 millimetres (mm)

LAST WEEK'S WEATHER SUMMARY ENDING JULY 2

SASKATCHEWAN

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since April 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Assiniboia	29.3	4.8	8.1	82.7	55
Broadview	26.2	2.7	1.4	109.9	66
Coronach	31.2	1.8	0.8	67.2	43
Eastend Cypress	29.6	6.6	0.0	80.0	51
Estevan	27.3	5.7	0.6	93.3	57
Maple Creek	32.8	7.9	1.0	101.1	68
Meadow Lake	25.0	5.8	6.8	277.5	205
Melfort	27.7	5.5	5.3	132.9	97
Nipawin	24.6	5.2	17.3	199.8	138
North Battleford	26.9	7.0	13.5	107.6	82
Prince Albert	24.9	3.8	2.9	159.0	111
Regina	28.9	2.6	2.0	75.7	52
Rockglen	30.9	3.4	2.7	58.6	39
Saskatoon	27.3	6.3	10.3	103.4	77
Swift Current	28.5	7.1	0.7	68.4	47
Val Marie	32.3	0.1	0.6	57.3	42
Wynyard	27.8	6.1	6.9	92.0	64
Yorkton	26.1	5.8	1.5	94.8	58

ALBERTA

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since April 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Brooks	32.6	6.0	1.2	124.2	93
Calgary	31.3	6.6	3.2	136.5	78
Cold Lake	26.1	4.6	4.0	212.3	148
Coronation	29.7	6.5	24.7	138.5	105
Edmonton	28.1	3.2	9.9	163.8	104
Grande Prairie	26.7	8.7	28.8	185.5	140
High Level	26.0	11.3	34.4	107.3	99
Lethbridge	32.3	6.4	3.2	155.4	97
Lloydminster	26.8	6.6	9.2	216.9	155
Medicine Hat	32.6	9.0	7.6	141.1	106
Milk River	31.9	7.0	2.4	196.8	113
Peace River	28.1	8.4	15.8	145.5	111
Pincher Creek	31.2	4.6	21.6	219.0	103
Red Deer	27.4	6.3	-99.9	158.9	89
Stavely	28.5	7.0	10.0	228.7	123
Vegreville	28.8	5.6	1.1	219.4	161

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MANITOBA

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since April 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Brandon	27.3	2.3	6.6	108.2	64
Dauphin	27.9	7.5	2.5	115.6	70
Gimli	26.5	7.6	6.1	111.7	63
Melita	27.1	3.6	18.9	100.2	61
Morden	27.5	9.4	18.3	96.3	50
Portage La Prairie	26.9	8.4	8.2	129.7	72
Swan River	29.3	4.9	0.3	106.2	64
Winnipeg	25.2	5.3	4.5	111.8	61

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	Temperature last week		Precipitation since April 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Cranbrook	32.4	5.4	1.8	100.7	73
Fort St. John	25.2	6.7	17.2	205.8	160
Kamloops	35.0	10.2	0.3	57.6	66
Kelowna	33.9	7.5	0.8	102.1	91
Prince George	27.1	4.6	1.4	186.4	128



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