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**SOYBEANS,
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Meet Carey Gillam

A former reporter takes on Monsanto. | **P. 48**



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Spring harvest downgraded

The results are in, and it's not pretty. | **P. 14**

BINDLOSS WILDFIRE

Fire horror fans anger

Alberta ranchers say CFB Suffield detonated an old artillery shell despite a fire ban and sparked a prairie fire that destroyed livestock, winter feed and a home

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

BINDLOSS, Alta. — The quilt presented to 89-year-old Morley Sarvis of Bindloss at a meeting here Sept. 14 is among the few possessions he has left.

Sarvis lost his home, outbuildings and farm equipment in a Sept. 11-12 prairie wildfire in southeastern Alberta and barely escaped with his life.

Neighbours broke a window to gain

entry to his house and rescue the sleeping rancher when fire ate its greedy way to his home and beyond on the evening of Sept. 11.

"I've lost everything."

That is all Sarvis had to say to several hundred ranchers and community members who gathered to discuss the fire that burned 90,000 acres, killed or maimed an estimated 120 cattle and burned several ranchers' winter feed supplies and pasture.

Those ranchers and the rest of the community want to know how and why the fire started on Canadian Forces Base Suffield and what the base and/or the government intends to do about compensation for losses.

Lieutenant Colonel Mike Onieu, base commander at CFB Suffield, confirmed the fire began on the base when personnel detonated an old artillery shell.

SEE FIRE HORROR, PAGE 4 >>

CANADIAN FARM CASH RECEIPTS INCREASE

The total average annual increase in farm cash receipts from 2007 to 2016 was about \$2 billion.

Cash receipts for Canadian crops and livestock (\$billions)

2007	40.9
2009	44.6
2011	49.6
2013	55.3
2015	59.7

Source: Statistics Canada | WP GRAPHIC

LAND PRICES

Farmland price boom takes a breather

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

J.P. Gervais has heard the question many times: is farmland overpriced in Canada?

Gervais, chief agricultural economist with Farm Credit Canada, doesn't like to answer that question directly.

Nonetheless, it's become clear to economists like Gervais that fantastic increases in land values over the last five to seven years will soon come to a halt.

SEE STORY NAME, PAGE 3 >>



The prairie fire near Bindloss, Alta., left devastation in its wake, including these dead cattle. | DEREK BARNES/PHOTO



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CANADA'S OUTDOOR FARM SHOW: PAGES 58 & 60

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WHAT'S IN THIS ISSUE



Hollywood connection: James Cameron and his wife invest in a pulse processing plant in Saskatchewan. See page 13. | BRIAN CROSS PHOTO

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CORRECTIONS

A photo caption for the Sowing Seeds column on Page 20 of the Sept. 14 issue should have said that Alberta's Ieuan Evans developed the Evans cherry.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING @ PRODUCER.COM

FEATURES



FARM SHOW PHOTOS
The WP's Michael Raine attended Canada's Outdoor Farm Show last week near Woodstock, Ont. Check out his photos of the event.



VIDEO CATTLE AUCTION
The Southern Alberta Livestock Exchange held the biggest video sale ever on Sept. 15. More than 35,000 head were sold, and the WP's Barb Glen has video of the event.



BIG IRON LEGEND
Robin Booker talked to author Lee Klancher in the Case IH booth at Big Iron in Fargo, North Dakota. Klancher shows off the first Steiger tractor ever produced.

VIDEOS

TACTILE GUIDANCE
Sometimes GPS isn't all it's cracked up to be. Ron Lyseng has details from Big Iron.



3-PT HITCH LIFT
Robin Booker looks at a man-lift designed to help one person work safely.



» **PLUS:** First prize in our #harvest17 photo contest is a WeatherFarm weather station valued at \$2,750. View entries here: bit.ly/2wutRpL
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WHEN THE DIRT HITS THE FANS



The dirt flies during the tillage demonstrations at Canada's Outdoor Farm Show in Woodstock, Ont. | MICHAEL RAINE PHOTO

HARVEST

To swath or not to swath?

Farmers with late-seeded cereals face difficult decision

BY JEREMY SIMES
EDMONTON BUREAU

As the risk of frost intensifies heading into October, farmers with late-seeded cereals should consider swathing prematurely to get a better price at the elevator, said a cereal extension specialist with Alberta Agriculture.

Clair Langlois said producers wouldn't normally be in this situation because the premature cereals have good or excellent grades, as long as they don't get damaged by frost.

"They're worth protecting, and they're worth trying to get everything out of," Langlois said. "It's just very late."

However, choosing whether to swath or leave crops standing is a gamble.

"The question is: how do we reduce some of the gamble so you're making an educated gamble rather than one that's off-the-fly?" Langlois asked.

He suggested that producers take a few factors into account.

They should check seed moisture by denting the seed with their fingernail. If the seed is in the soft dough stage, which becomes deformed when squished, farmers may want to bale it or turn it into green feed, Langlois said.

"If it's at the soft dough stage at this stage of the month, the risk of frost from here on out is great enough you may want to change plans," he said.

But if seeds are in the hard dough stage, which can withstand pressure from a fingernail with the dent being left behind, the farmer still has the options to swath or let the crop stand.

Farmers in this type of situation should monitor the weather to figure out how many frosts, if any, they should expect during the week, as well as look at the frost severity.

Langlois said that crops can usually endure one light frost (0C), but enduring light frosts for several consecutive days can cause damage. As well, "killing frosts" (-2 C or colder) can be harmful, even if they occur only once.

"But again, when do we get more than 48 hours warning that there's going to be a frost?" he said. "Sometimes it's a gamble, but I would gamble on riding through a light frost and then try to terminate sooner artificially (by swathing)."

Farmers who decide to swath need to check Mother Nature again and ensure conditions will be dry for two to five days afterward before another significant frost occurs.

If it's wet while the crop is in the swath, plants could sprout and deteriorate. If that happens, the plants would be worse off than if they endured a frost.

"Sprouting is an issue that's almost more important than the frost damage as a gamble, if you're going to lay it down prior to a wet period," Langlois said.

FARMLAND PRICE BOOM

» CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The value of farmland and buildings is projected to continue appreciating but at a slower pace: annual average increases of four percent in 2017 and one percent in 2018," the FCC said in a report released mid-September.

"This declining rate of increase (for land values) will mainly be the result of projected softer growth in farm cash receipts and higher borrowing costs."

If the FCC forecast is correct, it represents a major change for farmland prices in Canada. From 2011-16, values across Canada increased, on average, more than 10 percent a year. In certain years the gains topped 16 percent.

Gordon Daman, a farmland appraiser in Manitoba, said it's clear that things have changed.

"We had some years where we had seen increases anywhere from 15 to 25 percent (in Manitoba)," said Daman, president of Red River Group in Niverville, Man.

However, the hot market for farmland has cooled over the last 18 to 24 months, he added.

"The increase that they (FCC) are projecting for this year, at four percent, that's an average," Daman said, adding he supports the FCC numbers.

"I would say within Manitoba it's probably anywhere from two to six percent, depending on where the areas is."

Daman described the recent pullback in land prices as stabilization. Prices are still rising, but not as fast.

"We're not seeing a decrease in actual land values," he said.

We're not talking about market contraction."

In its report, the FCC said there is

IT'S ALL IN THE RATIOS

The affordability of land is related not only to its actual dollar value but in the ability to pay for it with the revenue it generates. By looking at a ratio of land cost divided by revenue generated we can track affordability over time. As the ratio grows, the land becomes less affordable. The ratio for 2016 was higher than the 25 year average because land costs have risen faster than farm cash receipts. However, ultra low interest rates in recent years have made it easier to carry the expense of high priced land.

Land-to-revenue ratio (value of farmland ÷ farm cash receipts):

Province	25-year average	2016
British Columbia	6.1	9.4
Alberta	5.5	8.9
Saskatchewan	3.2	5.0
Manitoba	2.8	5.1
Ontario	4.6	8.9
Quebec	2.1	4.2
Atlantic provinces	1.6	2.0
CANADA	4.0	6.7

Source: Farm Credit Canada | WP GRAPHIC



J.P. GERVAIS
FARM CREDIT CANADA

a strong correlation between farm incomes and land prices. When farm cash receipts rise, land values usually go up.

Gervais and his team at FCC believe the growth of farm cash receipts could become sluggish in the near and medium term.

That may rein in the price of land. "If you're generating more income from your asset, it's to be expected that your asset is going to gain value," Gervais said.

"What we're saying is, right now we expect farm income in the next 10 years to look a bit different than

the last 10.... Yes, incomes are still going to grow, but at a slower pace."

Farm cash receipts in Canada grew from \$40 billion in 2007 to \$60 billion last year, a gain of \$2 billion a year.

"It's been spectacular.... There's been tremendous growth," he said. "Demand for Canadian (ag) commodities is absolutely strong.... There is a lot of wealth on the Prairies."

It may be difficult to sustain those gains if the loonie, now around US80 cents, moves higher.

A strong loonie makes Canadian commodities less competitive on the global market.

"The Canadian dollar does play a big, big role in farm income," Gervais said.

COST OF BORROWING

Interest rates also play a big role in land prices.

The Bank of Canada hiked its interest rate twice this summer, and further jumps would increase

the cost of borrowing for farmers.

Daman pointed to other factors that are keeping land prices in check.

For one, pension funds and other investors may be backing away from farmland.

"Anecdotally, I don't see the level of institutional buying that we would have seen three, four or five years ago," he said. "We know in Saskatchewan that took place because the provincial government made some legislative changes to essentially impede that from happening at the same speed it was."

As well, land prices may have reached a point where farmers can no longer finance an additional purchase.

When producers bought land at \$4,500 or \$5,000 per acre, they used equity in their existing land, purchased possibly at \$1,500 an acre, to make the deal work.

But that sort of financing falls apart if a larger percentage of the land base was purchased at a higher price. In other words, the farmer still owes a substantial amount on that mortgage.

"You can only do that so long because what happens is you don't have enough equity in place," Daman said.

"Some farmers are stretched (financially).... There's no question that this has impacted (land prices)."

Most Canadian producers are in good financial shape when it comes to solvency, or debt to asset ratio, the FCC report said.

However, rising interest rates will make it harder to pay down their debts.

Slower growth in farm incomes and higher debt payments may alter the psychology of Canadian producers when it comes to risk and buying more land, Gervais said.

"It could be a bit of a different mindset, moving forward."

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FIRE HORROR FANS ANGER

» CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In a Sept. 18 interview, Onieu said a board of inquiry has been called and will involve military personnel not directly connected to Suffield. As well, a task force will investigate the explosion, and the base fire marshal is reviewing the incident.

Onieu said he has no control over the inquiry but “my intention is to be completely open about everything. If it is not classified, I will definitely be handing my copy over to anyone who wants to see it.”

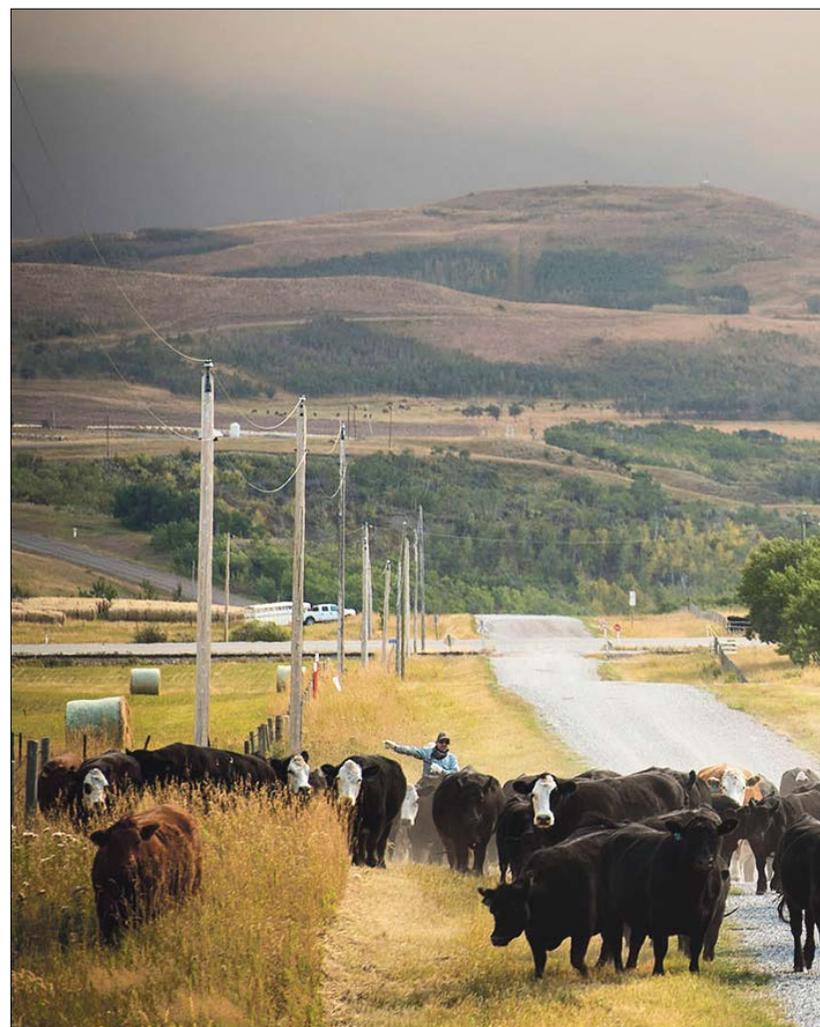
Ranchers in the Bindloss, Buffalo and Jenner areas said at the meeting that this fire was the worst of many set on the base that have spread to their properties over the past 20 years.

“They tell us they want to be our friends and neighbours,” said area resident Jack Stelter.

“I’ll tell you what, they’re not very good friends.”

Onieu said comments of that nature are not a surprise.

“I guess I understand why they don’t view us as friends and neighbours. It’s difficult living beside a base. We haven’t always been good at communicating to our neighbours what we do or why we do it or how we’re mitigating the risks associated with our operations.”



MIKE ONIEU
LIEUTENANT COLONEL

Several others wondered why the army base ignored or is exempt from a fire ban imposed in the Special Areas on Sept. 5 after prolonged dry and hot weather across the south.

“This was no accident,” said one man in the standing-room-only crowd at the Bindloss community hall.

“There’s a fire ban on. If it was you or I started the fire and it got away, we’d be charged. So there they are, detonating arms ... it was not accidental. It was intentional. And it ended up taking all you people’s hard work and livestock.”

Onieu said the base tries to mitigate risks but military exercises and base activity cannot be suspended for extended periods.

Ivan Schlaht lost about 60 cattle in the fire. He had to shoot 18 animals to end their suffering from burns. He is also dealing with orphaned calves whose mothers died trying to escape.

In an interview, he couldn’t contain his grief when he talked about finding his cattle lying amid scorched earth.

“They were trying to get out of the fire and they just couldn’t escape. They weren’t trapped. They were trying to outrun it. The ones that we put down, you kind of wished would have died in the fire too,” he said, his voice breaking.

“I feel sorry for those animals that had to go through that.”

At the meeting later, Schlaht demanded answers.

“This has been going on too

damn long,” he said about dangers created by the army base.

“We can’t be that passive anymore. We’ve been passive for 40 years.... It’s got to stop. It’s just got to stop.”

Daryl Swenson, who represents Special Area 2 where the fire spread, said the base must be made accountable for its actions.

“The military base at Suffield, I’m 60 years old and since I was a child, it’s always been a threat. They never take care of the fires out there. It’s just, ‘let it burn,’ and when it gets to the fireguards and the roads that are there, if they don’t hold it and it comes across, it’s our responsibility.

“I want this to stop. Somebody’s going to get killed.”

Swenson was among those who

took heavy losses in the fire, which he estimates are valued at more than \$50,000.

“I’ve got miles of fence I’ve got to rebuild. All my winter pasture is gone. My hay bales are all burnt up. I’ve got some cropland that was all burnt up.

“I can’t afford those kinds of losses. I’m not like the military. I have to earn my own keep.”

The prairie fire began in the evening of Sept. 11 and burned an estimated 74,000 acres on the army base. Pushed by wind, it spread to the Remount Community Pasture bordering the base and from there onto private land, consuming another 16,000 acres.

Jeff Lewandoski, area rancher and chief of the Jenner volunteer fire department, was called in to

I’ve got miles of fence I’ve got to rebuild. All my winter pasture is gone. My hay bales are all burned up. I’ve got some cropland that was all burnt up. I can’t afford those kinds of losses. I’m not like the military. I have to earn my own keep.

DARYL SWENSON, CATTLE PRODUCER

fight the fire well before a local state of emergency was declared at 11:48 p.m. Sept. 11. His fire crew went onto CFB Suffield where base fire crews were battling the fire.

“We could see they were beat and they needed resources so we took some resources in there to give them a hand, but they didn’t come back and help us,” Lewandoski said.

When the Jenner crew returned to the fire after refilling their trucks

with water, the army base range patrol had arrived and imposed rules.

“Now we had to follow range control trucks out onto the range and we were not allowed to move unless we checked in at the station and checked out,” said Lewandoski.

“The fire’s blazing. They made it impossible for us to do anything. So we sat there for approximately about 45 minutes. And then we had



CLOCKWISE FROM CENTRE: Morley Sarvis, who lost everything in the Bindloss fire, was presented with a quilt at a public meeting last week. | BARB GLEN PHOTO

The Rocking Heart Ranch was destroyed in the fire near Waterton National Park in southwestern Alberta. | MELODY GARNER-SKIBA PHOTO

A rancher leads cattle west of Twin Butte, Alta., Sept. 12. The next day it was announced that local ranchers in the Twin Butte area would be given approximately two hours to re-enter the evacuation sites in order to feed their livestock.

| LETHBRIDGE HERALD/TIJANA MARTIN PHOTO

The devastation left by the Bindloss fire was extensive. | BARB GLEN PHOTO

Ranchers gathered in Bindloss Sept. 14 to talk about the fire near that community.

| BARB GLEN PHOTO

An estimated 120 cattle were killed by the wildfire near Bindloss, Alta.

| DEREK BARNES PHOTO



other fires sparking up on the outside."

More than 14 fire services from across the Special Areas and neighbouring municipalities responded to the fire call, including some as far away as Leader, Sask., Oyen, Alta., and Medicine Hat. About 40 area residents had to evacuate their homes with only minutes of notice.

Laurel Schlaht and her husband, Alan, lost six quarters of winter feed and native pasture and said rangeland experts estimate it will take three to five years for pastures to recover to former productivity.

She told the meeting that because of its fault for the fire, CFB Suffield should fix all burned fences, provide bales for cattle

until the land is restored, compensate ranchers for the loss of cattle and bales, cover veterinary bills and replace Sarvis's home.

Federal MP Kevin Sorenson, who attended the meeting along with Alberta MLAs Drew Barnes and Rick Strankman, said he would take up the matter with the minister of defence.

"My job is to see that we get answers to the process of what's going on within the block or within camp Suffield," said Sorenson.

"What is the process ... what happens when there's a fire ban everywhere around you and yet you're exploding ordinances that you know very likely could start a prairie fire or a wildfire?"

Onieu said he has plans to improve community relations.

"If anything, this recent fire incident just reinforces the importance of doing a better job of relating to the people around us.

"We're deeply concerned with the welfare of our neighbours and we want to mitigate the impact of our operations to the very best of our ability."

As for Sarvis, who lost his home, Ivan Schlaht said he was helping him find a place to live, possibly in a seniors residence in Oyen.

"He's taking it pretty good, really," said Schlaht Sept. 14.

"I took him out to his place the next morning (after the fire). To tell you your place is gone and to see it are two different things. But this has finished him."

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WATERTON WILDFIRE

Ranchers focus on rebuilding from the ashes

There is only one option and that is to rebuild, so you might as well get focused on it and get working on it, right? We're looking through the windshield right now, not through the rearview mirror.

MELODY GARNER-SKIBA, ROCKING HEART RANCH

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Jennifer Jenkins has seen what remains of her five-generation cattle ranch on the edge of southwestern Alberta's Waterton Lakes National Park.

Hers was one of five ranches destroyed in a wildfire that as of Sept. 18 continued to burn out of control and had already burned about 70 percent of the national park. The latest estimate of fire size is 89,000 acres.

The Jenkins property included four houses and a cabin, all but one of which are gone, along with the corrals, barns and shop.

All but two fields used for wintering the 200 head-cow herd burned, and crews were still putting out spot fires when she checked on the place last weekend.

She and other ranchers in the region have been allowed in for brief periods to check on livestock and begin assessing damage, but little can be done until the fire is brought under control and emergency personnel deem it safe for re-entry.

As of Sept. 18 there were no confirmed reports of injuries to people or livestock. Some cattle remain unaccounted for in part because access to areas near the park remained closed and under mandatory evacuation orders.

"We lost a lot in the fire but we are really lucky everybody got out," Jenkins said.

"As bad as it is, I think we were tremendously lucky."

Though still shaken by events, Jenkins said she has been overwhelmed with support from her neighbours. Some of them fought the fire near her property and checked on her cattle despite the evacuation orders.

In the fire's aftermath, many stories are emerging about neighbours helping neighbours.

"That's more overwhelming than the fire. I know that sounds crazy," said Jenkins. "I thank God for my neighbours because those guys put the time in."

The community has already scheduled clean-up bees, and donations of hay and other services are starting to emerge.

The fire became a distant threat during the week after Labour Day, when it was slowly making its way from British Columbia toward the national park.

Jenkins and many other ranchers moved their cattle away from the park perimeter to safer pastures, at the time thinking it was

only a precaution.

The lead time was fortunate because on the night of Sept. 11, wind conditions brought the fire into the park, where it expanded rapidly. A second fire forced mandatory evacuation of several hundred people north, west and east of Waterton boundaries.

Yet another fire front forced evacuation of the Castle Mountain area northwest of Waterton.

Crews from across Alberta converged on the park, saving the historic Prince of Wales Hotel and the townsite. Lost was the park's visitor's centre, other outbuildings and Alpine Stables, a trail riding business on the park's edge.

The Garner family's Rocking Heart Ranch, located off Highway 5 east of the park entrance, was also lost in the blaze. Jim and Angel Garner escaped with little more than the clothes on their backs when the fire unexpectedly shifted direction and speed, said their daughter, Melody Garner-Skiba.

"When they left, it was 100 yards (away). He could see this wall of fire coming towards him. So he and Mom just got the hell out of Dodge."

About 100 Quarter horses on the ranch were saved. A neighbour spotted the senior stallion on the road the day after the ranch burned. Garner-Skiba said they later noticed the horse had singed hair from what must have been a close call with flames.

Survival of the horse herd was a surprise and a blessing, she added.

"I'll be honest, when we got the news on Tuesday morning (Sept. 12) that we could go back in ... we were taking guns and ammunition out with us because we honestly thought that we were going to be putting horses down, that we were going to find corpses."

The sight of the home place was another shock.

"I don't know how to describe it. I've never been in a war zone, but that's what I would imagine a war zone looks like. Just complete and utter devastation. It was mind boggling," said Garner-Skiba.

Now the family is focusing on the future. Rocking Heart Ranch went ahead with a colt starter challenge Sept. 16 that had been planned for months.

"There is only one option and that is to rebuild, so you might as well get focused on it and get working on it, right? We're looking through the windshield right now, not through the rearview mirror."

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Combine harvesters load a truck with wheat in a field on the Intikulskoye farm outside the Siberian village of Tolsty Mys, Krasnoyarsk region, Russia, Aug. 29. | REUTERS/ILYA NAYMUSHIN PHOTO

RUSSIAN PRODUCTION

Russian wheat output shocks markets

A massive 81 million wheat tonne crop will depress markets into the 2018-19 crop year, says analyst

BY ED WHITE
 WINNIPEG BUREAU

Russian wheat farmers have been partying this year, and the world market is likely to be nursing a hangover for two years, say analysts.

The massive size of the Russian wheat crop not only pushes their grain exports to the limit for this year but will leave huge stockpiles for the 2018-19 crop year.

"With a crop of this size, it just means that they're going to be a market presence 365 days of the year," said Neil Townsend, analyst with FarmLink Marketing Solutions.

Russia is stunning world markets with a crop estimated at 81 million tonnes, which is eight and a half

million tonnes more than last year's crop of 72.5 million, and part of a rising tide of Russian wheat production that began in 2013.

Russian wheat usually hits the market hard at harvest time and then peters off, leaving the market in a more balanced situation for other exporters.

However, Townsend thinks the enormous size of the Russian crops mean it will pour out at maximum volume all crop year long.

Its exports are predicted to rise by about only five million tonnes, to 32 million tonnes, which is being seen as a statement about Russia's export grain logistics capacity.

"That's probably max," said Mike Krueger of the Money Farm in Fargo, North Dakota. "They're going to build ending stocks, prob-

ably quite significantly."

That's what will create the hangover effect for Canadian farmers. Not only will the Russian crop depress the wheat market now, but it will continue to depress it through the winter and into 2018-19.

This situation eliminates most hopes that smaller crops in the U.S. and Australia, as well as quality problems in Poland and Germany, would offer Canadian farmers better overall wheat prices.

The summer rally in wheat prices now appears to have been a bear market rally rather than a reversal out of the bear market into a stronger market.

However, prairie farmers with good protein and good quality will still probably benefit from fat

spreads that arose this summer as spring wheat crops came under drought stress.

"I think we'll maintain that spread," said Krueger.

Townsend said it is unfortunate that Canada's spring wheat crop appears to have gotten bigger but lower in protein and quality than it earlier seemed to be.

"We thought that we were producing a crop that was much more special," said Townsend.

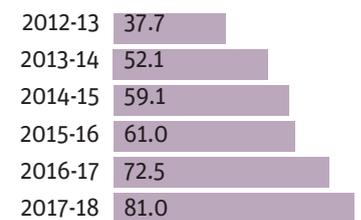
"Now we have a crop that looks like it'll be in direct competition with Russian wheat."

Krueger said the Russians will probably dominate the North African, West African and southern African markets.

RUSSIA RAMPS UP WHEAT PRODUCTION

Russia has steadily increased its wheat production in recent years, breaking its pattern of surges and slumps. That has put incredible pressure on world wheat markets.

Russian wheat production (million tonnes):



Source: USDA | WP GRAPHIC

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ACRES DECLINE

U.S. winter wheat plantings might be smaller

Growers are waiting for rain to make fall seeding decisions

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

U.S. farmers planted the second smallest winter wheat crop in more than a century of recorded history last year.

This year's crop may be even smaller, according to executives of wheat groups in three states that account for half of the acres.

"There is no market signal right now to increase wheat acres and until that turns you'll probably continue to see wheat acres about where they were last year, if not a little lower," said Justin Gilpin, chief executive officer of Kansas Wheat.

Cash soybean prices in central Kansas are US\$9.20 per bushel while wheat is selling for \$3.30.

It doesn't help that it is dry in the central part of the United States.

"That's probably going to curtail any additional wheat planting also," he said.

Farmers dealing with parched soil will be reluctant to double crop



Producers will likely seed less winter wheat due to low prices and disease issues. | FILE PHOTO

wheat on the back of soybeans.

There was also a big problem with wheat streak mosaic virus in western Kansas this year.

"That's going to be diligently watched by farmers and that will also impact some wheat planting decisions," said Gilpin.

Mike Schulte, director of the Oklahoma Wheat Commission, agrees with Gilpin's assessment of

a potentially smaller crop.

"I don't think it's going to be bigger by any means. I don't think producers are going in with that mindset right now," he said.

There has been a big increase in cotton acres in southwest Oklahoma and more sorghum and soybeans in northern areas.

"We could see an actual harvest acre decline because producers

will probably opt to do a lot more grazing this year based on the price," said Schulte.

Normally, it would be "full steam ahead" for winter wheat planting at this time of year but growers are holding off, waiting for rain to replenish soil moisture levels.

"We had excessive moisture in August and we didn't think that was going to be an issue but cur-

rently conditions are extremely dry," he said.

Rodney Mosier, executive vice-president of Texas Wheat, expects growers will plant 4.7 million acres in that state, which is identical to last year, and will harvest 2.5 to three million acres, which at the low end is the same as last year.

Usually six million are planted and three million harvested.

Growers are planting cotton because the returns are better.

Wheat farmers typically harvest about half of what they plant due to grazing in areas like the Texas Panhandle.

Texas has better planting conditions than Kansas and Oklahoma.

"We're in pretty good shape moisture-wise this year," said Mosier.

Gilpin said the demand picture for wheat is good; it's the oversupply that is weighing on prices.

Global demand has risen more than one hundred million tonnes in the last decade to 737 million tonnes this year, up from 614 million tonnes in 2007.

"The story of wheat demand is still there, we just haven't had any hiccups in production that really highlight that," he said.

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CANADIAN SITUATION

Growers frustrated by low prices offered for winter wheat

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

Winter wheat growers are frustrated.

The 2017 crop in Western Canada had low disease and high quality, but some producers feel grain elevators are low balling the price.

That's because buyers are using it to blend into spring wheat or for feed, said Jake Davidson, executive director of Winter Cereals Canada.

"The problem right now is the easiest way to handle this crop is to not try to sell it for what it is," said Davidson.

"It's winter wheat. Market it as winter wheat.... You can take this crop and sell it, at a good price, into countries like China and Japan."

Paul Thoroughgood, an agronomist with Ducks Unlimited Canada in Saskatchewan, received about 20 phone calls in August and September from winter wheat growers. Those producers were frustrated

by offers at their local elevator.

Thoroughgood, who farms near Regina, also struggled to sell his winter wheat this year. The best offers were in the low \$4 per bushel range for milling quality wheat.

"The quality of the winter wheat crop we took off was tremendous and to see the milling market that heavily discounted — it's discouraging," he said to Commodity News Service Canada.

Growers believe that bids for winter wheat at U.S. elevators are higher than Western Canada with premiums of as much as \$1 per bu.

For instance, in September the cash price for 11.5 percent protein winter wheat at a United Grain elevator in Culbertson, Montana, was US\$4.06 per bu., or C\$5.10.

Davidson said blending Canadian winter wheat with spring wheat isn't acceptable.

"The grain companies should be selling Canadian winter wheat to

WINTER WHEAT ACRES

	2014	2015	2016
Man.	435,000	235,000	175,000
Sask.	500,000	260,000	250,000
Alta.	195,000	170,000	200,000

Source: Statistics Canada

buyers in (Asia) where it could be used to make noodles or steam buns. They're not taking advantage of the ability to market this to the world, as a significant product," he said.

"They are ignoring all the hard work that went into these new varieties to make them exceptionally milling quality."

Using winter wheat as a blending wheat is a recent phenomenon, he added. Not long ago Canadian winter wheat was promoted and sold as a unique commodity.

"(It was) never designed as a blending wheat," he said.

"Under the (Canadian) Wheat

Board you (a foreign buyer) ordered winter wheat, you got winter wheat. You ordered spring wheat, you got spring wheat."

There may be winter wheat demand in Asia, but it's not easy for Canadian grain companies to jump into that market, said Wade Sobkovich, Western Grain Elevator Association executive director.

For starters, Canada's winter wheat crop is relatively small.

"Asian buyers are not interested in one or two cargoes per year from a supplier. They want twelve months of supply of consistent quality, year over year," he said.

"Canada doesn't produce enough

winter wheat to allow Beijing to make steam buns for a week, let alone Asia for a year."

As well, the lower bids for winter wheat are a message to growers.

Sobkovich said the world is "awash" in low protein winter wheat, and Canadian grain companies must respond to that reality.

"The market is telling grain handlers that blending and domestic feed are the best options for winter wheat," he said.

"In turn, price signals are sent to grain producers so they can make good decisions about what to plant. Today, the market is sending the signal to not grow winter wheat.... At \$2 per bushel futures differential between red spring and winter wheat, winter wheat acres will continue to drop in Canada, thus making it even more difficult to put a bulk export program together."

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AGI

PEA PRODUCTION

Ample pea supply makes rally unlikely

Canada faces increased competition from Russia, which gets product to market earlier

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Large pea crops in the Black Sea and Baltic Sea regions could prevent a fall price rally this year, says an analyst.

Russia harvested 2.3 million tonnes of the crop, down from 2.6 million tonnes last year, according to Viktor Korobko, director of Veles-Agro Broker Ltd. in Odessa, Ukraine, and author of a weekly grain market report.

APK-Info has slightly different numbers, forecasting 2.6 million tonnes of production, up from 2.2 million tonnes last year.

Either way, it's a lot of peas.

Korobko estimates Ukraine grew about one million tonnes, Romania 170,000 tonnes, Moldova 50,000 tonnes and the Baltic states another 600,000 tonnes. All of those are increases over last year.

It is a little more than four million tonnes of production from the two regions, which rivals the size of Canada's crop.

He is forecasting 2.2 million tonnes of exports from the region with Russia accounting for 40 percent of that total.

Eighty-five percent of what Russia ships ends up in the Indian Subcontinent, but a lot of it goes through Turkey because it can fumigate with methyl bromide, which is a requirement of the Indian government.

Chuck Penner, analyst with Left-Field Commodity Research, said there have been big price run-ups in Canada the last couple of falls



Although Canada has a quality advantage over the Black Sea and Baltic regions, that could change, says analyst. | FILE PHOTO

because of insatiable demand for peas from markets such as India.

"The last couple of years we've had absolute, almost panic, buying," he said.

He doesn't expect that same pattern this year because of stiff competition from the Black Sea region and the Baltic states, which tend to get their peas to market about three weeks before Canadian product ships.

"It certainly tends to flatten out the fall pricing period," said Penner.

Korobko said pea production is on the rise in the Black Sea region because the crop provides good returns and doesn't face the government controls of a crop such as

wheat, so farmers can sell peas without paying export taxes.

Peas have been popular in the Baltic states because of European Union subsidies to producers who grow nitrogen-fixing crops like peas and shrinking margins on competing crops such as wheat and barley.

He thinks the "pea euphoria" may end soon because prices have slumped due to oversupplied markets and input costs are high due to rising seed costs.

Penner said peas from the Black Sea and Baltic Sea regions are cheaper than Canadian product, but Canada has a quality advantage.

However, Korobko thinks that advantage might not be around for long.

"The quality of peas is getting better in the region as farmers try to produce the quality that is buyable by exporters," he said in an email.

However, this year there is more shrivelled and shrunken peas in the Baltic region while better quality is found in Bulgaria, Romania and Moldova.

Korobko said the long-term growth potential for peas in the regions is capped by the competition from well established crops such as wheat, corn and sunflowers.

"To attract farmers to plant more, peas have to bring significantly better returns and become a part of a very transparent and liquid market," he said.

Korobko believes pea production will still rise because of improving yields and exporters buying acres. He forecasts seven million tonnes of Black Sea and Baltic Sea production in 10 years, up from four million tonnes this year.

However, production could drop by 20 percent next year because farmers are not thrilled with today's prices.

Penner said the explosive growth in pea production in those regions won't continue unabated because prices are eventually going to cycle lower.

"Farmers here (in Canada) have seen yellow pea prices at \$5 and \$6 (per bushel) and most Russian farmers haven't seen that yet," he said.

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PRICING PROGRAM

Cargill offers new options

HEDGE ROW



ED WHITE

Limb by limb the post-CWB marketing animal is evolving in Western Canada.

It's becoming a more complex beast, but that complexity is the farmer's friend, or should be. Each new element is something that some farmer somewhere could find ideal.

"The transparency is very important for the credibility of the program," Tom Halpenny, a grain marketing manager at Cargill, told me about the company's expanded pricing program.

Like many grain marketing interests in Western Canada, Cargill has been expanding the marketing services it offers farmers. In this case, it's expanding its ProPricing program to handle canola and soybeans.

For the past four years wheat was the sole commodity in the program.

The wheat pricing program has been expanded this year too.

The program allows farmers to hand over futures pricing control of a portion of their farm's expected production to Cargill, and its marketers will hedge that crop with the same approach and market perspective they use to hedge Cargill's own grain.

It's a new crop program each year, allowing farmers to sign up a portion of their next spring's crop during the fall and into December. The expanded wheat program also lets farmers sign-up old crop wheat for a program with a much shorter horizon.

Farmers make their own basis decisions, and can also get Cargill to price out the futures any time they want or buy back in with various tools if the grain has already been priced.

For some farmers, this would be a great program. For others, not so much.

But that's the point of post-CWB marketing: there are a lot of approaches possible. This program has been running in the U.S. for 19 years, so there's nothing particularly radical about it.

It would work for the sort of farmers who are OK trusting a grain company as a partner rather than a rival.

It's taken time for marketing service providers to figure out how to best win and keep farm clients.

I imagine it's also taking a lot of time for farmers to figure out which approach they like best.

But in the end that's what "marketing freedom" was meant to be about, wasn't it? There are ever more choices and whether you agreed with the decision to dismantle the monopoly, you unquestionably have been given marketing freedom.

Cargill's expanded program is more proof of that reality.

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ETHANOL PRODUCTION

Chinese ethanol plan could shake up markets

MARKET WATCH



D'ARCE McMILLAN

China has announced ambitious plans to require a 10 percent ethanol blend in gasoline by 2020.

This could be as big a factor in crop markets as the huge increase in U.S. ethanol production in the 2000s that helped to lift corn prices for years.

It has the potential to bring massive changes in the global ethanol and corn trade.

China has several motivations for the new policy, including efforts to clean up its polluted skies and to find a use for the 200 million tonnes of corn it has in store, the legacy of a long policy of the government buying grain to support farm incomes. It also has 127 million tonnes of wheat stocks, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's estimate.

There is dispute over just how large China's corn stocks are, but there is agreement that it is a lot,

purchased from local farmers at higher than world prices. The grain will deteriorate over time if nothing is done to increase demand.

China is already the third largest ethanol maker in the world, but to produce enough to meet the 10 percent content target would require massive investment in an additional 36 big plants, each producing about 379 million litres of ethanol a year, according to an estimate produced by Reuters News Agency.

They would require about 45 million tonnes of corn a year. If they used only the surplus government stocks, they'd consume most of the corn in four or five years.

But it seems to me that they would not want to bring stocks down to zero. It would expose them to too much risk if there were a crop failure.

Also, it would be a gargantuan project to design and build 36 ethanol plants and have them operating by 2020, only two and a half years away.

This raises the potential for increased ethanol imports to help fill the gap, at least in the first few years of the program while domestic production ramps up.

If so, that would benefit American and Brazilian ethanol producers and potentially support corn prices.

Also, there is a question whether China's farmers would produce enough corn to meet the new demand once the stocks are used up.

The government two years ago ended its minimum price support for corn and that resulted in production declines. Seeded area declined in 2016 for the first time in 13 years. The 2017 area was smaller again.

I doubt that Beijing would want to see an increase in corn acres just to produce ethanol. It would go against another policy of trying to conserve and restore soils degraded by over-production.

Also, support for ethanol in China would collapse if making fuel took priority over producing enough food.

To avoid an over-reliance on corn ethanol, Beijing said that by 2025 it would move to large scale production of cellulose-based ethanol and advanced biofuels.

Burning crop residue is a major air pollution problem in China. If it could turn corn stocks and straw from other crops into ethanol it would address the air pollution problem and help to reduce the country's oil imports.

However, developing a practical system for making cellulose-based ethanol is not easy.

Companies in North America have been trying for years and have spent hundreds of millions of dollars with only modest success.

There are many details to be worked out on China's ethanol program and likely there will be delays achieving its goals.

But if the policy does shrink China's massive grain stocks, it would make global supply and demand spreadsheets more realistic.

China's stocks have been so large they distorted the view of how much grain was in the world.

These mountains of grain were tied up in China, not available on the world market, maybe not even fit for human consumption, and yet they contributed to a perception of global over-supply.

For example, wheat stocks-to-use globally, including China, this year is a burdensome 35.7 percent.

But if you remove China and look only at the rest of the world, the stocks-to-use ratio is a much less problematic 22 percent.

If the ethanol policy brings China's grain stocks down, it will help give a clearer picture of how much grain is available to world markets.

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

CANFAX REPORT

FED MARKET STABILIZES

The Canfax average fed steer price moved off its lowest point of the year, climbing to \$133.88 per hundredweight, up 30 cents, while heifers were \$133.20, up 46 cents.

Although sharply lower than the spring highs, Alberta fed prices remain at a premium over the Ontario and Nebraska markets.

Cattle weights are creeping up and there was more urgency to sell.

Light volumes of Saskatchewan cattle traded with prices steady to a slight premium over the Alberta market.

Most of the cattle traded were to be delivered the last week of September and first week of October, but some were to be lifted within a week.

Western Canadian steer carcasses increased 13 pounds to average 914 lb., the heaviest since December last year.

With bigger carcasses and more fat produced, pressure will rise on the 50 percent trim market.

Packers remain profitable.

In the U.S., light trade in Iowa and Nebraska saw dressed sales at US\$165-\$168, steady with the previous week.

COWS LOWER

Volumes increased and D1, D2 cows ranged C\$80-\$95 to average \$87.72, down \$1.89. D3 cows ranged \$70-\$85 to average \$78.33.

Rail grade cows fell sharply to \$172-\$177 delivered.

Butcher bull prices were \$3.50 lower to average \$105.

Western Canadian non-fed slaughter for the week ending Sept. 9 rose four percent to 4,773 head. For the year, slaughter is up 10 percent to 238,724 head.

Weekly exports to Sept. 2 rose 10 percent to 4,167 head. For the year they are down 25 percent.

Volumes will likely continue to rise as they normally do this time of year and prices will weaken.

CALVES RALLY

Alberta feeder prices rallied even as the fall run began.

Steer calves 300-500 lb. were sharply higher on a larger offering and improved quality, while heifers were fewer in number and prices edged lower.

Mid-weight calves 500-700 lb. saw good demand, and prices rose \$1-\$3.75.

Deferred October-November delivery pricing for quality 500-700 lb. steer calves was steady with spot delivery.

Large calves and yearlings heavier than 700 lb. traded \$3.50-\$6.50 higher.

Total auction volume jumped 54 percent to 33,070 head. For the year, volume is up 16 percent.

Calf marketings are expected to increase in coming weeks.

The feeder market gained considerable momentum last week and strong demand and prices are expected to continue this week, but the upside is limited by feeding profitability.

BEEF LOWER

U.S. cutout values traded lower with Choice down \$1.13 at US\$191 per cwt. and Select down \$3.44 at \$186.72.

Weekly Canadian boxed beef to Sept. 2 saw AAA down C\$4.50 at



\$246.59 and AA down \$5.01 at \$235.45.

The AAA-AA spread at \$11 per cwt. was \$5 wider than a year ago but in line with the three-year average.

The AAA cutout was at a \$6.34 per cwt. premium over Choice, while the AA cutout was at a \$3.36 discount to Select.

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

WP LIVESTOCK REPORT

HOGS SHARPLY LOWER

The opening of a new hog slaughter plant in Iowa is not yet helping the cash hog price.

Hog supply is ample, even as U.S. slaughter for the week was up about 13 percent over last year at the same time. Average U.S. carcass weight was 211.64 pounds, up about two pounds from last year at the same time.

The U.S. national live price average for barrows and gilts was US\$43.12 per cwt. Sept. 15, down from \$57.99 Sept. 8.

U.S. hogs averaged \$52.95 on a carcass basis Sept. 15, down from \$58.65 Sept. 8. The U.S. pork cutout was \$77.76 per cwt. Sept. 15, down from \$82.12 Sept. 8.

The estimated U.S. weekly slaughter for the week to Sept. 16 was 2.432 million, up from 2.170 million in the previous week.

Slaughter was 2.155 million last year at the same time.

In Canada the average for the week to Sept. 16 Signature Five price was C\$135.89 per 100 kilograms, down from \$147.10 the previous week.

On a per hundredweight basis, the average price was \$61.64, down from \$66.72 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-\$6.25 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\$5.75-\$6. U.S. buyers are offering US\$4.50. Animals outside the desirable buyer specifications may be discounted.

LIGHT LAMBS STRONGER

Ontario Stockyards Inc. reported that 667 sheep and lambs and 105 goats sold Sept. 11. All light weight lambs sold \$10-15 cwt. higher. Heavy lambs and goats sold steady. Good sheep traded \$10 cwt higher.

Beaver Hill Auction in Tofield, Alta., reported 873 sheep and 144 goats sold Sept. 11.

Wool lambs lighter than 54 lb. were \$202-248 per cwt., 55-69 lb. were \$219-\$244, 70-85 lb. were \$215-235, 86-105 lb. were \$193-\$220 and 106 lb. and heavier were \$190-\$210.

Wool rams were \$114-\$124 per cwt. Cull ewes were \$100-\$164.

Hair lambs lighter than 54 lb. were \$200-\$235 per cwt., 55-69 lb. were \$216-\$235, 70-85 lb. were \$200-\$227, 86-105 lb. were \$190-\$220 and 106 lb. and heavier were \$189-\$200.



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FIRE DESTRUCTION

Armed Forces base must take responsibility for devastating fire

It is a case where good fences do not make good neighbours.

In the case of Canadian Forces Base Suffield in southern Alberta and the ranchers whose land borders it, good fences have become barriers to amicable relationships.

Tensions that date back some 30 or 40 years came to a head the night of Sept. 11. A fire started on the base, burned about 74,000 acres of federal land and then burned an estimated 16,000 acres of community pasture and private land.

One elderly rancher lost his home, buildings and equipment. Others lost an estimated 120 head of cattle, bales, stored feed and winter pasture. About 40 residents in the path of the fire fled their homes when a local state of emergency was declared.

But for the intervention of numerous fire departments and personnel who came from miles around, the prairie fire could have done even more damage.

As it was, it left in its wake numerous dead and dying cattle that had been unable to outrun the wind-driven blaze, which licked up tinder-dry grass and sagebrush.

Seldom do tough and independent ranchers cry, but the sight of those animals and the need to put some out of their misery drove more than a few to tears. Now they face the grim tasks of carcass disposal, fence replacement and figuring out how to feed and winter their cattle.

CFB Suffield has admitted the fire started on the base after personnel set off unexploded ordinance as a safety measure. Its own fire service fought the fire but was unable to control it.

When the fire did spread, army personnel did not help to fight it on private land and, according to reports from volunteer fire fighters, even hindered the efforts of others through blind adherence to protocol.

This fire is the most egregious incident involving CFB Suffield and its neighbours. Local ranchers say they've lost count of the number of fires started on the base that either threaten or have affected community pastures or private land. It is a constant source of stress.

As well, the base has long been loath to effectively reduce the massive elk herd on its property that has adversely affected ranchers, though in fairness, that responsibility is not all theirs.

Training of Canadian armed forces is important and necessary for the protection of this country and its role in global relations. CFB Suffield is an important resource in those goals.

But while it trains soldiers to protect people in other countries, it should also protect its immediate neighbours. That it fails to do so seems ridiculous.

The base bears responsibility for this fire and the damage it caused. Compensation for those who sustained losses is required.

No one lost their lives in last week's fire, but it was a near thing.

Beyond the serious literal and figurative fence mending required, CFB Suffield must review its protocols and accept its responsibility to be a good neighbour.

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

CRAIG'S VIEW



LAND SALE TO NATURE CONSERVANCY OF CANADA

We walked out on the ice – it was wintertime – and had a little skate on the ice. I asked her ... ‘do you think your dad should buy this quarter?’ She said, ‘absolutely, Dad.’ You don’t argue with a two-year-old-girl in your backpack.

BOB THOMSON
LANDOWNER, PAGE 57

POLITICAL AGENDA

Trade, taxes and transportation: welcome back to the Hill

CAPITAL LETTERS



KELSEY JOHNSON

MPs expecting a quiet return to Parliament Hill had better hold onto their hats: this fall session is shaping up to be a whirlwind.

The circus that is the North American Free Trade Agreement negotiations is headed to Ottawa later this week. Negotiators and officials will gather in the nation's capital for the third round of trade talks starting Sept. 23. Talks are scheduled for five days.

Canada, the United States and Mexico head into this round in ardent disagreement over the latest ask from Washington: a five-year

sunset clause on the entire deal.

Canada and Mexico shut down the idea immediately, making it another Washington request to spark swift condemnation. Neither Canada nor Mexico is prepared to renegotiate NAFTA every five years to ensure it doesn't disappear.

Nor is it clear where the current talks are headed. Tensions remain around known contentious files like dispute settlement regulations, rules of origin and supply management. How much progress, if any, has been made on those files is unclear.

Whether fissures on those or other files will emerge in Ottawa remains anyone's guess.

U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer said in a speech Sept. 18 at the Washington Centre for Strategic and International Studies that he wasn't entirely sure where the talks were headed.

"We're moving at warp speed, but we don't know whether we're

going to get to a conclusion, that's the problem. We're running very quickly ... somewhere," he said.

Meanwhile, the House of Commons international trade committee is continuing its study on stakeholder priorities for bilateral and trilateral trade in North America.

NAFTA isn't the only file moving through Ottawa at record speed.

Opposition continues to proposed Liberal tax changes to corporations which, if implemented, would have a significant effect on Canadian small businesses and agriculture.

The proposals, which were announced in July, are subject to a consultation period that ends in early October, a time frame that happens to fall in the middle of harvest.

The Conservatives have made it clear they oppose the plan, and party insiders say they plan to make it their top priority.

They made good on that prom-

ise within minutes of MPs taking their seats in the House of Commons Sept. 18, with several questions to various Liberals, including Public Safety Minister Ralph Goodale.

The Liberals continue to insist the proposed tax changes are aimed at making the Canadian tax system more fair.

Transportation issues

Trade and taxes aren't the only hot-button files on the House agenda.

The House Transport committee came back a week early to start its study on Ottawa's planned overhaul of the Canadian transportation system, including long promised changes to grain transportation and an airline passenger bill of rights.

Transport Minister Marc Garneau had promised to have the legislation in place before the Fair Rail for Grain Farmers Act expired

in July. The new timeline is to have the legislation in place sometime this autumn.

Opposition efforts to pull out the grain section to try and have that portion passed before the House rose for its summer recess failed. It remains unclear whether the Liberals are open to amending the legislation.

With a busy House agenda looming, the federal government may be forced to use time allocation, which limits debate and is often controversial, to ensure it can meet that timeline.

As for the House agriculture committee, MPs are launching into their study on Ottawa's promise to develop a food policy for Canada. Agriculture Minister Lawrence MacAulay has promised to have the policy complete this spring.

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

& OPEN FORUM

OTTAWA EXPLAINS

Tax proposals about fairness: minister

BY BILL MORNEAU

Our government is committed to Canada's farmers and growing the agri-food sector.

In our last budget, we recognized the agri-food sector as one of the most important for Canada's economy, setting an ambitious goal to increase agri-food exports to \$75 billion by 2025.

We also allocated millions to agricultural research and more value-added processing and defended Canada's agri-food sectors internationally by restoring canola access and strengthening trade with Europe.

We want to see farm families succeed.

Now, much has been said about our proposed tax changes involving private corporations. I want to reassure Canada's farm families that this isn't about you.

We are committed to the middle class, including hard-working middle-class small business owners, farmers and fishers. What we are trying to address is the fact that a select few are using incorporation solely to gain an unfair personal tax advantage.

Hard working small business owners, including family farmers, are not the focus of these changes.

On income sprinkling, we will continue to support family farms where we know everyone pitches in. Using incorporation to shift income to family members who make no contribution to the business in order to gain a tax advantage is what we want to address.

Family farms where people do legitimate work will not be affected by our proposals.



The federal finance minister assures farmers that they are not the target of recently proposed tax changes. | FILE PHOTO



BILL MORNEAU
FEDERAL FINANCE MINISTER

On passive investment, we understand that many farm businesses use these accounts to save funds for a rainy day or to purchase equipment or land. We will make sure these activities are not affected — period.

For those who earn more than \$150,000 and are using corporations to build unlimited, tax-sheltered personal savings accounts over and above RRSP and TFSA

limits, we are proposing to change the rules in order to level the playing field. That is because some are creating accounts in the multimillions, far beyond any Canadian's RRSP limit.

That said, I know many Canadians have used these accounts to save for retirement, and did so legally, under the existing rules. That is why we will not go back in time to affect people's nest eggs in any way, including investment income from those savings. Our proposals will apply only on a go forward basis.

Lastly, I've heard from farmers concerned that our proposals could negatively affect the transfer of farms to the next generation. Let me assure you that this is not our intent.

We recognize the importance of maintaining family farms. In fact, in these consultations we are ask-

ing Canadians for their views on how to better accommodate family transfers.

We do, however, propose to prevent the use of complex transactions designed to circumvent existing rules restricting the conversion of income (dividends) to capital gains. These are sophisticated transactions — it is not simply the transfer of family farms from one generation to the next.

We remain committed to supporting young farmers by maintaining the tax exemption on intergenerational transfers and the \$1 million lifetime capital gains exemption.

In all of this, let me reiterate that this is a consultation period, and that we are in listening mode. If you think these proposals inadvertently affect middle class farm families, we want to hear from you.

As we look to next steps, we are committed to the principle of tax fairness for the middle class. By addressing a system that disproportionately benefits the wealthy, and asking them to pay their fair share, we are keeping taxes low for the middle class and small business and helping those who need it most.

I know you work hard. I know you pay your taxes and you follow the rules. And if you are a middle class family working hard to grow your business and leave something for the next generation, let me assure you that you are not the focus of our changes. I look forward to working with you on making sure we get them right.

Bill Morneau is the federal finance minister

CAREY GILLAM

Journalist or writer?

EDITORIAL NOTEBOOK



MICHAEL RAINE
MANAGING EDITOR

I have met former journalist Carey Gillam several times over the years while reporting in the same agricultural and commodity circles.

On pages 48 and 49 this week you can read more about her and her recent book about the threat that she feels commercial agricultural practices bring to society — specifically, glyphosate use and related genetically modified crops.

And in all those years, from the early 2000s to 2015, I read her stuff frequently on the Reuters news feed. As a regular *Producer* reader, you too would have consumed her work. Many times we wrote about the same people and events and our stuff was quite similar.

It was good, solid reportage with no inkling that she would one day start using those tools of reporting to write pieces that would take sides.

There are those in journalism who would condemn a reporter or editor for leaving the craft and our trade's expectations of reduced bias and balanced story-telling for advocacy work or documentary production with a mission.

But I don't.

I might take issue with some of Gillam's premises and the way she places elements of her stories and reporting into context.

I might take some professional umbrage that she still describes herself as a journalist. However, she is free to do that, considering that there are many who do within the media industry and still display significant bias.

Fox News can often be offensive to journalists. Some in Canada say CBC is biased news.

However, I would suggest that most of journalism's critics simply don't like the results of the inquiries, rather than finding fault with the quality of the work. This is especially true if it calls into question the efforts or ethics of beloved political parties or shows a poor understanding of an under-reported sector such as agriculture.

What Gillam has done is moved from telling stories without filtering for all of the facts to filtering for facts she finds helpful to tell her stories. It's a fine line.

I have often gone looking for people to tell a facet of a story that I felt needed greater representation. Did it provide great balance? Maybe, maybe not. My intentions were right: not trying to prove a point but more fully tell a tale.

While I would no longer refer to Gillam as a journalist, she could be called an investigative writer or just dead wrong.

mike.raine@producer.com

PREPARE FOR SPRING

Off the combine and on to other essential tasks

HURSH ON AG



KEVIN HURSH

It's been an early harvest, and for many producers there should be an early harvest completion.

This is a stark contrast to last year's never-ending harvest and a chance to address a lot of other fall tasks.

For those of us with problem perennial weeds such as Canada thistle, now is the prime time to take action. The window can be short, depending on how quickly killing frosts arrive.

Yes, it's very dry in many regions, but perennial weeds can tap into deep moisture reserves and may still be growing and vulnerable.

The spray window is typically

longer for winter annual weeds. My nemesis has become narrow-leaved hawk's beard. Often we miss an opportunity for some great weed control because we like to have the sprayer winterized and tucked away for the season before temperatures dip.

Rather than diseased and weathered grain, this year's crop is mostly high quality, so seed acquisition should be a lot easier than a year ago. On cereals and pulses, many producers will be able to clean their own grain for seed rather than scrambling to buy seed with better germination and/or lower disease.

If you have time and access to facilities, seed cleaning is often a lot easier in the fall than in the dead of winter.

Unlike some years, there seems to be no great imperative to buy next year's fertilizer before prices rise, but again this can be a job more easily accomplished before you have to deal with snow and cold.

When the crop is a bin buster, space for granular fertilizer can

sometimes be occupied with grain. Grain cleaning can also be complicated if all your bins are full. This year's crop is much better than expected in many regions, but it wasn't the biggest crop ever and grain movement has been good. The on-farm space situation shouldn't be a major impediment.

Some producers routinely use grain bags, and others use grain bags mainly for surge capacity. Overall, there are likely fewer grain bags dotting the landscape this fall, and some bags are already being emptied as grain moves to market. Fewer bags to babysit through the winter is good news.

Unfinished harvest won't be a reason to avoid soil testing. Typically, you want to wait until soil temperatures drop, but there's lots of time to arrange soil testing.

I'd argue that some of the best grain marketing opportunities often exist when everyone is still busy combining. When the crop is still coming off, yields and quality are uncertain and buyers are anx-

ious to access product and get it into the pipeline. So while producers have more time post-harvest, prices have often retreated, at least temporarily.

Uncertainty, often caused by market prices, is one of the prime impediments to fall work. If you're not sure what you're going to seed, it can affect what fall herbicides you apply and when you apply them. It also affects seed cleaning and purchasing decisions and the fertilizer you'll want.

Paralysis by analysis is a common problem. While you're analyzing what you want to grow where, the fall window for action can slip away.

When the combines are parked for the season, the urgency evaporates. While it's healthy to take a breather, many activities accomplished in the fall can help ensure a less stressful planting season.

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

OPEN FORUM

LETTERS POLICY:

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

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

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

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

TAX AND STRESS

To the Editor:

Farming and ranching is rated as one of the dangerous occupations as well as hard work. Yet we feed the whole country and export the rest.

The agriculture industry at harvest time is a very stressful place to be. (The proposed tax changes) show how ignorant the government of Canada is about the stress it is putting on the farmers and their families.

Its kind of thinking will bring an end to families in rural communities and only "outside interests" will buy the land. That is already happening. Great plan.

We have been farmers for 60 years.

Olga Yanishewski
Spirit River, Alta.

PRAISE FOR CWB

To the Editor:

Re: Ed White's column, Growers need to hone marketing skills to get the best price (WP Aug. 31).

Ed does not say much about the CWB but I got the impression that he feels it is good that it is gone.

I seem to have different memories of the effectiveness of the CWB for several reasons. I can't recall the year, but there was an

incident when the open market was paying 75 cents per bushel for feed barley.

The CWB managed to get the contract to supply Saudi Arabia with its entire supply of feed barley for their racing camels.

The board price to farmers selling into this market was \$2 per bushel. If a private grain company made a deal like that, do you suppose there would be a similar arrangement or would the profit go to the company?

I realize that the CWB was supposed to be at "arm's length" from the government but in practice politics entered into its operation. On one occasion it was instructed not to export any feedgrains until it was certain the domestic market was supplied.

Did the livestock industry send a thank you card? I doubt it.

The employees of the CWB did not get the recognition they deserve. They had to have meetings that always included a few people who knew exactly where the CWB had gone wrong.

The fact that their information was in hindsight or just plain wrong did not dampen their enthusiasm for criticism.

Never once did I see a CWB representative not act calmly and inform the questioners of their side of the story. I recall speeches by folks such as Greg Arason that were always informative and addressed the issues and never criticized anyone else. I can't remember not being impressed by statements issued by the CWB.

Regarding the main focus of the article, I would agree that more knowledge is never wrong, but farmers have to realize the folks they are dealing with do marketing on a full-time basis.

It appears that hiring an analyst or broker is now almost compulsory and, I hope, folks remember that for eight to 10 cents a bushel the CWB co-ordinated trains and ships, supported trading offices around the world, made sure all involved were bonded, partially funded CIGI and research and made the loans to purchase Canadian grain.

Ed says the CWB was a "monopoly," but only for human consumption for wheat and barley. Look at what is happening in the rest of the grain business.

Try buying a grain bin not handled by AGI or fertilizer from someone other than Nutrien. Everyone else is concentrating but farmers shouldn't?

The market is still driven by greed and fear, so I hope knowledge can overcome some of the volatility and bring some profit to farmers.

Horst Schreiber
Ochaton, Alta.

GOODBYE TO RITZ

To the Editor:

We were relieved to hear that former Conservative agriculture minister Gerry Ritz is resigning from politics, although it is another example of leaving his sinking ship after he has drilled it full of holes.

I don't consider myself a vengeful person, but I almost hope Ritz overcomes the same kinds of stumbling blocks she has set up for farm families.

Erika Altwasser
Yellow Grass, Sask.

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PULSE PROCESSING

Hollywood couple invests in Sask. pulse processor

James Cameron says investing in agricultural ventures that are environmentally friendly will help ensure a sustainable future

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

VANSCOY, Sask. — Academy award winning film director James Cameron made a stop in farming country this week to announce the opening of a new multimillion-dollar pulse processing plant at Vanscoy, Sask., about 20 minutes west of Saskatoon.

The 160,000 tonnes fractionation facility will be part of Verdient Foods Inc., a business that was formed by Cameron and his wife, Suzy Amis Cameron, major investors in the plant.

The new facility will source yellow peas grown in the province and will convert them into value-added protein, starch and fibre ingredients to be used by food manufacturers in Canada and around the world.

The Camerons, who reside in California, are involved in a variety of agricultural ventures in Canada and around the world, all with the common goal of promoting healthy food choices and environmentally sustainable agricultural practices.

Initially, the Vanscoy facility will source and process conventionally grown peas but the eventual goal is to convert the plant to an all-organic facility that handles only organically produced pulse crops.

"We want to have business enterprises here in Saskatchewan, such as this one, that are profitable and that show an example of how you can do something that's good for the environment and (for) future generations," said Cameron, a vegan, whose films include *The Titanic* and *Avatar*.

It's only by adopting more environmentally friendly production practices that "we'll be able to slowly steer our ship of human civilization toward a more sustainable future," he added.

Francisco Gardulski, plant manager at Vanscoy, said the facility has no definitive timelines on when production will be converted to organic.

For now, the company's focus is on sourcing conventional yellow peas, ramping up production and developing new markets for the plant's value-added products.

"We're going to start with peas initially and after that we will look at other pulses as well," said Gardulski. "We want to be at 50 percent capacity by December."

The Camerons have also entered into a four-year, \$500,000 agreement with the Saskatchewan Food Industry Development Centre to develop value-added organic food products.

As part of that deal, the Hollywood couple will help to finance a pilot scale fractionation facility at the Saskatoon-based food centre.

The pilot scale facility will be aimed at enhancing fractionation methods and processing other pulse crops.

Carl Potts, executive director of Saskatchewan Pulse Growers, said

the Vanscoy facility is good news for pulse growers and the pulse industry.

"This new processing capacity, especially in the areas of fractionation and ingredients, is an important part of our overall growth strategy as an industry," Potts said.

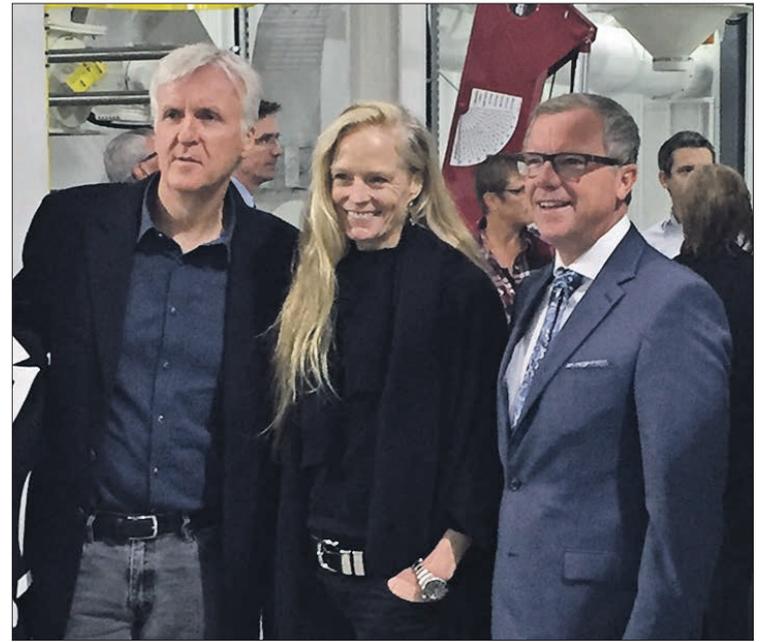
"We already have dominant market share in many traditional markets for pulses and if we want to continue to grow acres and grow

production, we need to build demand as well so (expanding) ingredient demand ... is an important part of that."

Investors declined to attach a dollar figure to the new Vanscoy plant. Verdient will immediately begin sourcing yellow peas.

The plant's first products are expected to be shipped out in November, Gardulski said.

brian.cross@producer.com



James Cameron, left, Suzy Amis Cameron and Saskatchewan Premier Brad Wall tour a new pulse plant in Vanscoy, Sask., Sept. 18 in which the Camerons have invested. | BRIAN CROSS PHOTO

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SPRING HARVEST

Overwintered canola sees significant downgrading

Only 34 percent of canola harvested this spring graded No.1, due to discolouration and rancid odour

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Western Canadian canola growers who were unable to harvest their crops before winter last year now have a more accurate picture of how their spring harvested acres fared in terms of quality and grade.

According to the Canadian Grain Commission, western Canadian growers planted nearly 20.3 million acres of canola in 2016 and harvested just a smidgeon over 19.1 million acres before winter arrived.

That means roughly 1.17 million acres of canola spent winter in the field.

How did exposure to winter weather affect canola quality?

Based on samples submitted to the CGC, just 34 percent of the canola harvested this spring was graded No. 1.

By comparison, approximately 90 percent of the canola that was harvested last year was graded No. 1.

All told, the grain commission collected 173 samples of spring-harvested canola this year, including 161 samples that were tested for grade and quality and 12 that could not be tested because the samples contained too much mould and bacteria.



A new report sheds light on the kind of damage that occurred when last fall's canola crop couldn't be harvested until spring. This field was photographed in December near Westlock, Alta. | LES DUNFORD PHOTO

Of the 161 samples that were tested, 55 samples (34.2 percent) were graded No. 1 Canada, 41 (25.5 percent) were graded No. 2 Canada, 33 (20.5 percent) were graded No. 3 Canada and 32 (19.9 percent)

were graded Sample.

Common downgrading factors included high levels of total damaged seeds associated with "sour, musty and rancid odours," said a report prepared by oilseed program

manger Veronique Barthelet.

The report also said seeds contained in submitted samples had an unnatural seed colour, specifically an orange tint that was observed once the seeds were crushed.

"It is likely that some producers did not send in samples when they determined that their spring (harvested) canola seeds were of very low quality," the report added.

"As a result, the true percent of 2017 spring canola graded No. 1, Canada might be lower than what we found in our research project."

The report was intended to take a closer look at canola quality, particularly on canola crops that spent last winter in the field.

Samples collected by the grain commission were divided into four groups based on harvest timing.

The first grouping consisted of samples that were harvested last fall (August to October), before the arrival of snow.

The other groupings consisted of canola samples harvested after the snow (November and December), samples harvested in the winter (January) and samples harvested in the spring (April to June).

Statistical analysis showed no significant difference between the four groups in terms of oil content, protein and chlorophyll content, the report found.

However, differences were observed for total glucosinolate content with samples harvested in January and April to June showing higher average and mean glucosinolate levels.

Despite the differences observed, median levels were not likely to significantly affect the quality of canola meal produced during crushing, the report said.

Free fatty acid content levels also differed significantly between the groupings.

Seeds harvested in the winter and

spring had much higher free fatty acid levels than seeds harvested during the 2016 calendar year.

Chlorophyll content was not a major degrading factor in canola samples harvested this year, the report added.

The 2017 spring canola was mainly downgraded for damage as the seed hulls showed various degrees of discolouration (weathering) and once crushed the canola seed meal showed an orange tint quite different from the usual pale yellow of the seed.

CANADIAN CANOLA COMMISSION REPORT

"The 2017 spring canola was mainly downgraded for damage as the seed hulls showed various degrees of discolouration (weathering) and once crushed the canola seed meal showed an orange tint quite different from the usual pale yellow of the seed," it said.

"Canola seeds in lower grades exhibited an odour suggesting the seeds were getting mouldy or rancid."

The orange tint of spring harvested samples suggests that the seeds were oxidized, which meant oxidization products such as hydroperoxides and aldehydes should be in high amounts in the seeds, the report said.

The next step of the project will be to compare oil oxidization products in the various groupings.

The full CGC report on spring harvested canola can be found at bit.ly/2h1kScB.

brian.cross@producer.com

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Farm Credit Canada

Canola harvested in the winter and spring had higher free fatty acid levels

WHEAT OUTLOOK

Initial samples show high quality wheat

The Canadian Grain Commission cites some downgrading in dry areas due to low kernel weight and protein

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Early submissions to the Canadian Grain Commission's harvest sample program confirm what most growers suspected about Western Canada's 2017-18 wheat crop.

The quality of new crop durum and hard red spring wheat looks to be very good with few downgrading factors, low fusarium levels and excellent overall quality.

"In terms of quality, everything that's coming off... continues to be very good," said the commission's Daryl Beswitherick.

"It's very refreshing, after last year, to have the quality that we do."

The commission's harvest sample program encourages farmers to submit samples of new crop grains as they come off the field.

The samples are sent to the commission's quality labs where they are graded and tested for different quality characteristics.

Beswitherick said the number of samples tested so far is very low but early results are encouraging.

"It's very early on but 88 percent of the crop is grading No. 1 for hard red spring and 10 percent is No. 2, so virtually all of the crop so far is in the top two grades," Beswitherick said.

"It's really, really good."

Only 452 samples of Canada Red Spring Wheat (CWRS) have been tested, which is about 15 percent of the 3,000 to 3,500 samples that are normally tested under the program.

Kernel damage, disease

A few factors are resulting in grade loss in CWRS samples, Beswitherick said.

A few have a "pinball" look, suggesting a lack of hard vitreous kernels (HVK).

Fusarium is also present in some samples from southern Manitoba and an occasional sample is downgrading because of wheat midge damage.

Overall, results from the program are consistent with assessments from grain companies and industry groups.

A similar story is emerging from early durum samples.

Out of 291 samples analyzed, 63 percent are grading No. 1 and 23 percent are grading No. 2.

The program normally analyzes about 1,200 durum samples in any given year.

"Again, about 85 or 86 percent of (the durum) ... crop is in the top two grades," Beswitherick said.

"But what we are seeing... is that test weight is coming into play a little bit quicker in durum than red spring wheat."

As of Sept. 12, about 68 percent of the durum samples that graded No. 2 were downgraded because of low test weights.

"The samples that are downgrading for test weight are beautiful looking samples. They're 100 percent HVK, they look really nice, but they just don't have the weight," he said.

"In the southern part of Saskatchewan, it was just too hot, too dry

and the kernels didn't fill."

Shrunken kernels are also evident in durum samples that are grading No. 3, No. 4 and No. 5.

Shrunken kernels are kernels that go through a No. 4.5 slotted sieve.

Despite a mostly positive assessment, protein levels have emerged as a bit of a surprise.

In a dry production year, growers normally expect to see lower yields but higher protein levels.

However, that hasn't always been the case.

For example, early CWRS sam-

ples in Saskatchewan are showing an average protein level of 12.97 percent, compared to 13.5 percent in 2016.

Average protein levels in CWRS samples from Manitoba are also down. Average protein based on early Manitoba samples is 13.16 percent this year, compared to 14.1 percent last year.

Beswitherick said he is not surprised to see lower CWRS protein in Manitoba because yields in that province — particularly in the Red River Valley — are very high.

However, Saskatchewan's CWRS

protein numbers — based on early sample results — are a bit surprising.

"You normally don't get protein and yield," Beswitherick said.

"We all know that southern Saskatchewan didn't pull in the yield this year, so why some of the proteins, according to our numbers, are low... I'm not really sure on that one."

"I guess we'll get a better sense of that as time goes on and we start getting into (more)... samples."

As of Sept. 12, the average protein level in all durum samples was 14.3

percent, including 13.7 percent in No. 1 CWAD and 14.9 in No. 2.

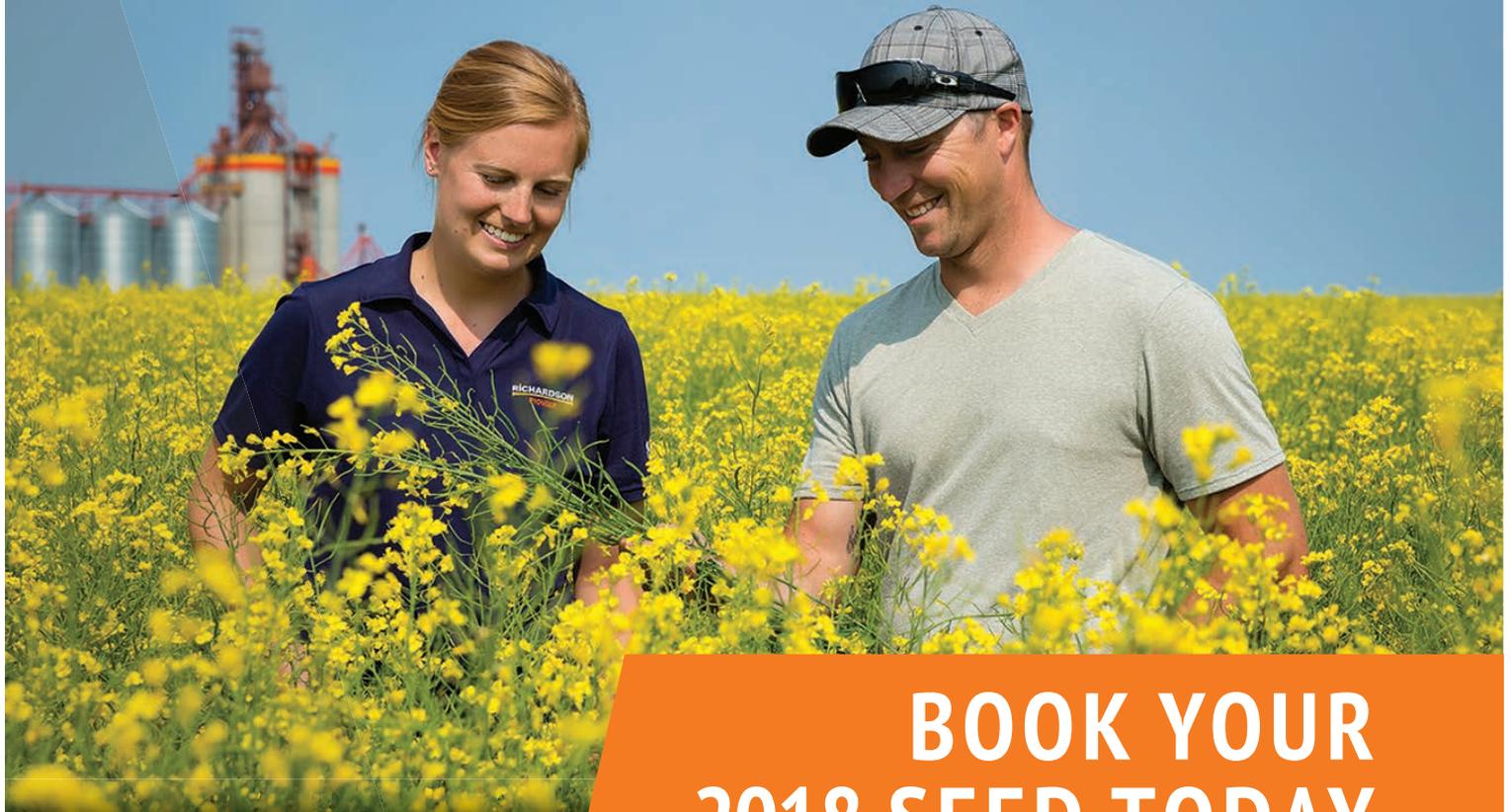
For CWRS, samples from Alberta averaged 14.5 percent, compared to 12.9 in Saskatchewan and 13.2 in Manitoba.

Premiums for high protein CWRS have been widening over the past two weeks.

At some locations, the spread between No. 1 CWRS, 14.5 percent protein and No. 1 CWRS 11.5 percent protein was in the range of \$1.30 per bushel as of Sept. 12.

brian.cross@producer.com

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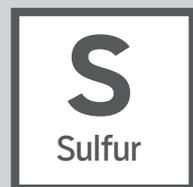
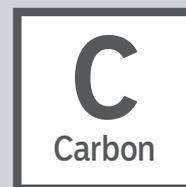
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- Gypsum acts as a soil conditioner, loosening hard packed soils and enhancing the flushing of harmful salts and excess sodium



According to Dr. Robert E. Pettit, Emeritus Associate Professor at Texas A&M University, "Humic substances are recognized by most soil scientists and agronomists as the most important component of a healthy, fertile soil."

WHAT IS HUMIC ACID?

When you think of humic acid, think carbon. Carbon is one of 17 essential elements required by plants for optimal growth. Oxidized lignite, also known as leonardite, is the carbon source in The Andersons humic solutions. Similar to carbon's functions in the soil, humic acid is a natural soil conditioner that acts as a chelator and microbial stimulator. Its unique carbon matrix of carboxyl and hydroxyl groups includes a high concentration of organic acids and trace minerals.

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Enhanced particle distribution results in improved coverage and efficacy. Our unique offering of bio-amendment products combine soil conditioning agents such as humate; gypsum and Humic Acid Precursor and combine them with our Dispersing Granule (DG) Technology. DG Technology creates a dust free, spherical, ultra dry particle that rapidly disperses upon contact with water creating thousands of micro particles resulting in improved coverage and solubility.



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FARMLIVING

LET'S GET CRAFTY CONTEST

TEAM offers a host of ideas for homemade presents in this week's column and launches a contest to solicit readers' innovative gift ideas for the holidays. | **Page 18**



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



TOP LEFT, CLOCKWISE: A mural on the Hamiota Heritage Arts Centre displays the rural community's history. Administrator Joan Trott is surrounded by the 1903 former bank's original woodwork. Vicki Smith oversees the community's archives. The bank vault serves as a gift shop. Artist Bev Karnes, left, chats with Mary Ann Stevenson about her varied art on display. | KAREN MORRISON PHOTOS

COMMUNITY SPIRIT

Community cashes in on old bank

Fundraising events and volunteer labour turn heritage building into a hub for dance, arts and social events

BY KAREN MORRISON
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

HAMIOTA, Man. — In a Manitoba community known more for baseball than fine art, a repurposed 1903 bank building is making inroads.

The Hamiota Heritage Arts Centre provides space for art displays, art and dance classes and live shows, the Hamiota and District Archives and a gift boutique.

As the Baseball Capital of Manitoba, Hamiota has hosted many provincial and national baseball

tournaments and fielded teams into the Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame.

These days, people also know the town as the home of weekly farmers market with up to a dozen vendors and Thursday teas that attract as many as 60, both of which are held at the centre.

While there, patrons can view an ever-changing array of original artwork by Manitoba artists and peruse local crafts housed in the old bank vault.

Joan Trott, a former journalist who now serves as the centre

administrator, is responsible for accessing necessary funds to support it.

"Because we've been able to show the worth of an arts hub, now we get support from each of the (rural municipalities) as well. It's a big step to perceive this as worth it," she said from the old bank manager's office that bears much of the original woodwork.

The building began its life as the Union Bank and continued as the Royal Bank until its closure in 1977.

Purchased by the Mid-West Arts Council from a private owner for

\$5,000, it sat empty for two decades and was in disrepair.

It was designated a municipal heritage site in 1995 and retains such original features as skylights, a tin ceiling and fireplace, despite a fire in 1928 that destroyed its third storey.

The refurbishment took 10 years and cost \$270,000, paid through grants and fundraising, mainly with volunteer labour.

Money for the \$88,000 annual operating budget comes from government grants, rentals, gift shop sales and fundraisers such as hot-

dogs and Tea at the Old Bank.

Mary Ann Stevenson, president of the Midwest Arts Council board, credits Trott with finding funds and developing programming.

"She looks around to see what the community needs," she said.

Stevenson called the fine arts a lifelong pleasure.

"When you stop here, you are also inadvertently at a gallery," she said, citing the gallery space for Manitoba artists' work.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19 >>

HOMEMADE GIFTS

New reader contest: Let's get crafty!

TEAM RESOURCES



BETTY ANN DEOBALD, BSHEc

Unique, homemade gifts can be fun to make and more personal and meaningful for the recipient. *Western Producer*

readers are invited to enter our Creative Gifts for the Holidays contest to win a great prize.



BETTY ANN DEOBALD PHOTOS

KID'S CRAFT BAG

Make a simple craft bag to keep kids entertained.

2 – 8 1/2 x 11 in. sheets fabric backed foam 21 x 26 cm
contrasting yarn
roll coloured duct tape
craft needle
craft items for bag

Place a strip of duct tape over the short edge of one piece of foam to finish edge. Place this edge, foam side against fabric side, three inches from lower edge of bottom piece. Use two half-inch (one cm) pieces of tape to secure the pieces together.

Measure and mark 2 3/4 inches (seven cm) in from side edges. Thread needle with a 39 inch (one m) length of yarn and double knot ends together. Start at the bottom making one-quarter inch (.5 cm) stitches from lower edge to top of duct taped edge.

To finish on backside, thread yarn through stitches and secure with a knot around original knot. Repeat on second side. Fold foam sides together to create bag. Fasten edges together with duct tape. Cut the extending top edge of foam off and finish edge of opening with duct tape.

Using a large nail and hammer on an old board, make two holes at the top edges of the bag for the handle.

Using three six foot (two m) lengths of yarn, thread through holes at one end so yarn is now three feet (one m) long. Tie a large knot, then divide yarn into three sections and braid a handle to desired length, knot.

Thread three of the yarn strains through the holes on the other side of the bag, tie a second knot and trim yarn to length. Add crayons, pencil, notebook, stickers or little toys to bag.

HOMEMADE VANILLA EXTRACT

Natural vanilla extract is superior to artificial extracts and a good gift for any cook.

3 vanilla beans
3 c. 40 to 45% alcohol 750 mL
vodka or bourbon
3 decorative jars 250 mL

Wash jars in hot soapy water, rinse and pour boiling water over and in the jars.

Cut vanilla bean in half lengthwise through the top layer of bean. Scrape seeds or vanilla caviar into a hot jar.

Cut scraped bean pod in half crosswise and add to jar. Repeat procedure with remaining beans and jars.

Place vodka in a saucepan and heat over medium heat for five minutes or until thoroughly heated, do not boil. Pour vodka over bean pod and seeds in each jar. Cool to room temperature.

Heating the alcohol helps to speed up the infusion process.

Cover jars with tight-fitting lids, store at room temperature for at least a week, shaking daily, before using. Some prefer to let the beans soak for several months to a year.

For a gift, strain the liquid into clean decorative bottles with tight-fitting lids.

Solids can be put into another bottle with more vodka and store for several months, or the solids could be air dried and added to granulated sugar to make vanilla sugar. The bean seeds could be added to ice cream, cakes or icing.

The vodka-based version has the purest vanilla flavour. Both extracts turn a rich brown over time, but the bourbon-based version may be darker.



CANADA 150 MAPLE COOKIES

In keeping with Canada 150, these cookies make a truly Canadian gift. Add the recipe and cookie cutter to complete the gift.

- 1 c. butter, softened 250 mL
- 1 c. packed brown sugar 250 mL
- 1 egg
- 1 c. real maple syrup 250 mL
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract 5 mL
- 1 tsp. maple extract 5 mL
- 2 tsp. baking soda 10 mL
- 1/2 tsp. salt 2 mL
- 4 1/2 c. all purpose flour 1.125 L
- maple leaf cookie cutter

In large bowl, cream butter and brown sugar. Add egg, syrup and extracts and mix. Combine soda, salt and flour, mix, then add to butter/sugar mixture. Cover and refrigerate for an hour.

Preheat oven to 350 F (180 C). Grease cookie sheets or line with parchment paper.

Sprinkle a pastry board or clean counter top with flour. Roll dough to about 1/8 inch (3 mm) thickness. Using a maple leaf-shaped cookie cutter, cut out cookies.

Carefully transfer to cookie sheet and bake four to six minutes. Cool completely on cooling rack.

Another option is to roll dough into one-inch (2 cm) diameter balls, press flat with a maple leaf cookie stamp or a fork. These may take a little longer to bake.

Once cooled, ice one maple leaf cookie with the filling and then place a second cookie on top to create a sandwich or serve individually.



Filling:

- 1/2 c. butter, softened 125 mL
- 2 c. icing sugar 250 mL
- pinch of salt
- 1/2 tsp. maple extract 2 mL
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract 5 mL
- 2 tbsps. maple syrup 30 mL

Cream butter with a mixer, add salt and one cup (250 mL) of icing sugar and beat. Add flavourings and maple syrup.

Beat again until mixed, add icing sugar until thick enough to spread and hold shape when placed on a cookie.

TENSION TAMER BATH SALTS

- 2 c. epsom salt or dead sea salt 500 mL
- 1 c. coarse crystal sea salt 250 mL
- 1/2 c. baking soda 125 mL
- 6 drops bergamot essential oil
- 6 drops sweet orange essential oil
- 3 drops lavender essential oil
- 10 – 12 drops blue food colouring (optional)

Mix salts and baking soda in a glass bowl using a metal spoon. A wooden spoon or plastic bowl will absorb the essential oils.

Drop in essential oils randomly over the salts. Stir thoroughly to mix. Add colouring to all or a portion of the salts.

Store in a dark glass container. Let cure at least 24 hours before using.

Use about one cup 250 mL of salts per bath.

Source: www.easy-aromatherapy-recipes.com



CREATIVE GIFTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS CONTEST

Share your innovative, homemade gifts ideas and photos with us to be entered in a holiday gift draw Nov. 15.

Submit entries to: TEAM Resources at team@producer.com or Box 2500, Saskatoon, Sask. S7K 2C4.



VANILLA SUGAR

This subtle vanilla scented sugar can be used in any baked goods, whipped cream, hot chocolate, coffee or tea.

- 3 c. granulated white sugar 750 mL
- 4 vanilla beans, split and scraped

Combine sugar and vanilla bean scrapings in a medium bowl. Wearing disposable gloves, slowly rub together scrapings until well disbursed. The bean pods can be added to the sugar or used to make vanilla extract.

The vanilla and sugar will age over time and become more fragrant and delicious with a light brown colour. Allow to sit for at least a month but longer is better. For gifts, remove pods and pour sugar into decorative glass jars and label.

Source: Adapted from www.beanilla.com/blog



Fine arts instructor Sarah Usick helped Amy Burr make a Ukrainian budda house. | KAREN MORRISON PHOTO

HAMIOTA ARTS CENTRE

» CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

“It’s a shame to see someone drive by and not know what’s there for them, too.”

The regular Paint Nights are a social outing serving up drinks, appetizers and art.

“We’re a community with not many facilities for going out at night. No real place to meet for a drink,” said Stevenson, citing its appeal to different age groups.

Elaine Rawlings, president of the Hamiota Midwest Art Club, said artists gather here to hone their skills and learn from one another.

“Because we get together every week, we can’t help but improve,” she said.

For the public, it serves to educate.

“It gives people an understanding of the value of art, one of a kind original art,” said Rawlings.

Paintings and sculptures by Bev Karnes of Oak Lake Beach are on display this day.

She said the centre provides a home for artists’ work, but it’s more than mere bricks and mortar.

“It’s not just a building, it’s the people,” she said of the community of artists here.

“It’s such a lovely venue for art.”

Trott agreed: “You have to have the right people with the right enthusiasm to make it work.”

A recent addition to the centre marking Canada 150 is an exterior mural depicting a 1925 street scene encircled by the prairie.

“This is meant to make people feel good,” said local artist Mary Lowe, who with her daughter, Erica, received a \$7,000 commission to create the highly visible mural.

“Hamiota is a sports town and now we have this vibrant arts centre and it’s changing,” she said.

The centre also houses the Hamiota District Archives, which catalogues collected items and does genealogy searches.

Volunteer archivists Ken and Vicki Smith are retired school-teachers with a great love for history who have written two history books about a town created by the railway and a community that’s never had a complete crop failure.

“If we don’t do this, it will be lost,” said Ken.

Added Vicki: “I do it because it needs to be done. Otherwise, they would be thrown out.”

They cited unique items such as the 1890 map of Hamiota that hangs in their second floor office, early tax rolls and school registries and a cupboard full of personal diaries.

Early electoral lists dating back to 1884 record its earliest residents.

They say it helps their work that descendants of many of the original families remain in the district.

“We feel we are helping preserve this for the future,” said Ken.

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ON THE FARM

New ventures seen as ideal way to expand

Livestock producers look for ways to use their land efficiently and become more self reliant

BY WILLIAM DEKAY
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

GLADMAR, Sask. — Five pigs are teaching teenagers Anna and Jeremy Hoimyr about small business.

Encouraged by their parents, Mark and Laura Hoimyr, the siblings have been raising and selling pork on the family's cattle ranch for two years.

The pigs root about within a strand of electric fence, which Anna and Jeremy move regularly to give the stock fresh grass.

"We buy them as weanlings, we buy the feed and we're sort of in charge of finding people to sell them to, but then we get the money," said Anna, who is steadily growing her own piggy bank to buy a car. By November, the pigs will be ready for the abattoir at 200 pounds.

Their parents say giving the teenagers responsibility, opportunity and ownership is important.

"The pigs are not their chores. They are their pigs. It's kind of their own little enterprise.... It's nice for them to be able to do something to completion," said Mark.

"We try to give them jobs that are not just make-work projects.... It's their own project."

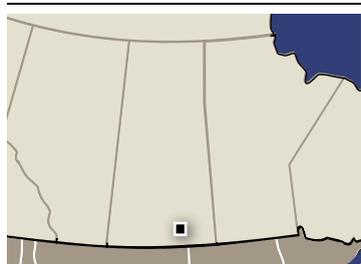
Added Laura: "Now that they've had the pigs and they're the ones

that do the work, they know more about how to deal with them than we do."

The family operates Box H Land and Livestock near Gladmar, Sask., maintains a herd of 300 Red Angus cross and raises replacements on about 5,500 acres of native prairie, tame hay and pastures.

"They're bale grazed and fed three months on a good year and five months on a hard winter. Other than that, they're out grazing," said Mark.

ON THE FARM



THE HOIMYR FAMILY
Gladmar, Sask.

The Hoimyr family were rewarded this past June with the Saskatchewan Stock Growers Association Environmental Stewardship Award.

Using rotational grazing practices, they move the livestock between one and two days during the peak



ABOVE: Mark, left, Jeremy, Anna and Laura Hoimyr at home at Box H Land and Livestock near Gladmar, Sask. The Hoimyr family received the Saskatchewan Stock Growers Association Environmental Stewardship Award for their water management and grazing practices.

LEFT: Anna and Jeremy raise five pigs and are in charge of marketing.
| WILLIAM DEKAY PHOTOS

growing season.

Water is key to intensive management so a pipeline with good quality water allows them to graze more evenly.

"Being able to turn on a valve and have water there in between April and October really opens up what you can do and when you can do it," said Mark.

Fencing is the second major component of controlling the movement of cattle.

They've started replacing a barbed wire fence with permanent electric fence using temporary cross fencing that divides 80-acre pastures into 20 or 40 acres.

"What it forces you to do is see a lot of ground often," said Mark.

For the family, extending the grazing season sustainably and improving soil health are two priorities.

They recognized that their farm was well suited for perennial forage.

"We don't get a lot of moisture and we get a lot of hard conditions and having something growing all year round versus just three or four months of the year was just a better way to maintain the health of the

soil and more productive for us," said Mark.

"(Soil health) is really the building block of everything and to be able to keep things growing in the soil longer, to be able to keep it covered up with litter, to insulate it from the rain, the wind and from the temperatures. All of that is really important and it's a perfect fit with livestock.

"The healthier the soil, the more nutritious the grass is. And it then stands to reason the more nutritious the beef is that's harvested from eating the high quality grass."

They strive to increase the effectiveness of limited rainfall.

"Absorption rate of the water into the soil is a big deal because when we only get eight to nine inches on a typical grazing season — if you get a three inch downpour and you only get to keep one of those inches, that's a big deal. That's important to us," said Mark.

Recently, the family has also added honey production with two hives and sales of grass-raised beef.

Customized packages of meat are sold using a Regina based retailer.

The couple says the response has been good.

"We've been able to meet a few people who are so happy and so excited to be dealing with us and eating some of our beef," said Mark.

Added Laura: "It's so interesting to hear their questions and what they want to know about our place.... They just want to know the basics but it's nice to connect."

For the future, Laura is thinking of raising a few chickens to become more self-reliant.

"Mark's sister has chickens and we get our eggs from her and she gets her honey from us and we know someone with a milk cow and when he has extra, he brings us milk," she said.

"We like the idea of adding more enterprises to the business without expanding our land base. So we're just trying some things and seeing what's a good fit."

"They call it stacking enterprises. Adding more to the same land base. It makes sense."

Added Mark: "You don't need to buy land to expand that way because that's utilizing land that wasn't used that way before. We'll run out of ambition long before we run out of room."

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ECHOES AND SENTINELS

1925 oil pump given place in Alta. history

The restored 90-year-old pump should stand for another century, says Wainwright official

BY GARY LUCIOW
FREELANCE WRITER

A refurbished oil pump originally used in the Wainwright Field represents the feverish excitement during the 1920s when the Alberta community became the centre of worldwide attention.

Heavy crude had been discovered, and investors and financiers imagined that great wealth would come from vast pools of oil beneath the soil of the district.

"The greatest subterranean reservoir of petroleum in the world is in the Wainwright oil field in Alberta," wrote the *Montana Oil Journal*. *The Financial Times* gushed that immense fortunes would be made.

In 1927, Canadian National Railways became interested in this heavy crude because it had been importing its diesel from foreign sources as far away as Peru.

This led to the construction of an oil refinery in 1929 capable of meeting the rail line's needs in Western Canada.

The cause of this excitement and the developments that followed stemmed from British Petroleum

discovering oil after 26 days of drilling on LSD 4 Section 29 Township 45 range 6 west of the fourth meridian.

The wooden pump in Wainwright's Petroleum Park, known as the Hargol Number 4B29, was installed on this well in 1925, and production began.

The pump is typical of the first pumps installed in Alberta during the 1920s and early 1930s. It operated for about 30 years and is believed to be the oldest pump jack in Alberta still in existence.

In the 1960s, the Battle River Historical Society decided that this pump should be preserved due to the role it played in the development of the community and province.

Husky Oil moved it in the 1970s from the original British Petroleum 3B well six kilometres north of Wainwright.

Individuals, Husky Oil, the Provincial Museum and Archives of Alberta and the Town of Wainwright all came together to move it to Wainwright, where it sat in a state of disrepair for many years.

Local business owner Don Kinghorn could see from his office



The Pump Jack Restoration Committee in Wainwright, Alta., held fundraisers to restore Hargol Number 4B29, believed to be Alberta's oldest pump jack in existence. | KAREN MORRISON PHOTO

across the highway that the pump jack was falling apart and that someone needed to do something before it was too late so established and chaired the Pump Jack Restoration Committee.

"I've always been around the oil patch. My dad used to service oil wells," he said.

The committee started with a snowmobile rally and after about five years of fundraising had the

finances to restore and preserve Hargol Number 4B29. Much of the wood had to be replaced, but all of the metal is original.

"The pump jack should stand for another 100 years," said Kinghorn.



Photo: #HARVEST16 photo contest winner Kim MacDonald Cameron



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MANITOBA 4-H

Introducing north to 4-Hers goal of new Man. president

Youth program gave leader self-confidence and communication skills

BY KAREN MORRISON
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

MINITONAS, Man. — Introducing 4-Hers to northern Manitoba has long been a goal of incoming Manitoba 4-H Council president Brandy Dvorak.

She recalled her own experience as a child in 4-H travelling to Churchill by train to whale watch and see the nickel mine, Prince of Wales Fort and Pisew Falls.

“I’d like to expand our area and get kids going north. There’s so much to see,” she said.

Dvorak, who will become president at the council’s annual general meeting in November, hopes to bring a northern perspective to Manitoba 4-H and sees opportunities to work with friendship centres and involve more aboriginals in the program.

“I thought the North needed a voice,” she said, noting how such communities are challenged by distance.

“Being in a northern area, it’s sometimes hard to get south where a lot happens.”

Interviewed at a park in Minitonas that was part of a 4-H refurbishment project to turn a residential lot into a green space that will one day include swings, Dvorak said it’s an example of where the rural youth group can play a role.

4-H projects are wide ranging and include the outdoor living, crafts and babysitting programs in which she participated.

The 40-year-old saw the presidency as the next logical step for someone who “bleeds green,” joined 4-H at age nine and has led clubs for 18 years in Minitonas.

Dvorak said 4-H helped her

adjust when she came here from Birtle, Man., in Grade 4.

“I moved to this small community and it wasn’t easy fitting into the school and community so joining 4-H gave me somewhere to go,” she said. “It brought me out and continues to do so.”

Lori Forbes has witnessed Dvorak’s development while working as the Manitoba Agriculture 4-H Liaison for the Valleys North Area Council and as a volunteer 4-H leader with an equine club in The Pas, Man.

“I’ve seen Brandy being able to communicate better with people, have more confidence in herself as she moves up in 4-H,” she said.

Forbes said Dvorak has provided traditional 4-H programming in basic life skills and public speaking but has also taken kids beyond their regions.



TOP LEFT: Brandy Dvorak is set to become the Manitoba 4-H Council president at the group’s annual meeting in November. She stands by a park in Minitonas, Man., which received some TLC from her 4-Hers. | KAREN MORRISON PHOTO

ABOVE: 4-H members make survival kits and dreamcatchers. | SUPPLIED PHOTOS

“We’ve done a lot lately for exposing the North, and Brandy has been a big part of that.”

Dvorak is passionate about 4-H, she said.

“She is very driven to organize events and make things all they can be for the kids,” said Forbes.

Dvorak has two school-aged sons in 4-H and operates a mixed organic farm near town with her husband, Rob Kublick.

Her off-farm work has been diverse, from working for the school division to Elections Canada, and has followed her motto of learning to do by doing.

“When you are doing something,

you learn from that,” Dvorak said.

“I have taken the pledge and motto to heart and incorporated it into my life. When I go for a job interview, I say I learn to do by doing.”

Dvorak said 4-H has expanded her horizons and given her many opportunities, and she hopes to give that to others.

After having served six years on the board following her presidency, she plans to step aside to make room for someone else.

“I want to give someone else the opportunity,” Dvorak said.

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JOHN DEERE



PATTISON
AGRICULTURE

PESTICIDES

U.S. study links pesticides to birth defects

Canadian official says Health Canada takes into account exposure to vulnerable people before products are approved

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

A study out of the University of California is linking heavy pesticide use in farmers' fields to birth defects in surrounding communities.

Researchers looked at more than 500,000 birth records between 1997 and 2011 in the San Joaquin Valley of California, which is a region that grows a lot of high value fruits and vegetables.

The study, which was published in the *Nature Communications* journal, said great advances have been made in understanding the

effects of smoking and air pollution on births but research on the effects of pesticides has been inconclusive.

That is because while smoking is observable and there are robust networks to monitor air pollution, publicly available pesticide use data is hard to come by.

But in the San Joaquin Valley, researchers were able to access vast pesticide and birth data enabling them to determine whether pesticide exposure had an impact on birth outcomes.

And the answer is that it did but only when pregnant women were exposed to very high quantities of

They're assuming that pesticide use equates to pesticide exposure, which is not necessarily the case.

PIERRE PETELLE
CROPLIFE CANADA

pesticides. For most births in the valley, there was no statistically identifiable impact of pesticide exposure on birth outcomes.

However, for expectant mothers in the top five percent of exposure, it led to a five to nine percent

increase in adverse outcomes, including low birth weights, premature births and defects.

"For perspective, other environmental conditions such as air pollution and extreme heat generally report a five to 10 percent increase in adverse birth outcomes but from less extreme exposure," stated the abstract of the study.

Pierre Petelle, president of CropLife Canada, hasn't had time to review the study in detail but at first glance there appears to be some fundamental flaws.

"They're assuming that pesticide use equates to pesticide exposure, which is not necessarily

the case," he said.

The study also mentions that air pollution and extreme heat affect birth outcomes by about the same percentage as heavy pesticide use, but the study doesn't seem to control for those factors.

Petelle points out that Health Canada looks at the worst case scenario when approving pesticides and pays special attention to pregnant women.

"The Pest Control Products Act in Canada has special provisions for the protection of pregnant women and children, which is laid out right in the legislation, so that is taken into account during the risk assessment," he said.

Petelle believes a better study is the Agricultural Health Study, which has been tracking 89,000 U.S. farmers, their spouses and offspring for the past 24 years.

"There has never been any real correlation between pesticide users and negative health outcomes," he said.

However, a summary of the findings on the study's website stated farmers have a higher risk of developing some cancers, rotenone and paraquat are linked to increased likelihood of contracting Parkinson's disease, and diabetes and thyroid disease risk may increase for users of some organochlorine chemicals.

Petelle also noted that the chemical use on the fruit and tree nuts grown in the San Joaquin Valley would be much higher than what is used on grain and oilseed farms on the Canadian Prairies.

In the study, the top fifth percentile of exposure amounted to 4,200 kilograms of pesticides applied within a 2.6 kilometre radius of the mother's residence during her nine-month gestation period.

The study authors said government policies aimed at curbing that top fifth percentile of pesticide distribution near human habitation could largely eliminate adverse birth outcomes.

The study did not isolate what role individual chemicals have on birth outcomes because they are often used in conjunction with other chemicals or applied in close proximity.

Lead author Ashley Larsen said it is difficult to say whether the findings of this study would apply to grain farms in Western Canada.

On one hand, the concentration of pesticides applied to a wheat or canola crop would be far less than what farmers in the San Joaquin Valley apply to their almond, grape, carrot or strawberry crops.

"I would guess it's one-fifth to one-tenth the amount of active ingredient," she said.

On the other hand, an expectant mother living on a farm may have more direct contact with pesticides than the mothers in the California study who were living in nearby communities and were exposed to spray drift or dust.

Larsen said it also depends on what type of chemical is being applied on grain farms because some have no effect on reproductive risk while others have a significant impact.

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AIRPLANES 0400

2000 OSPREY AMPHIBIAN Lycoming O-320, 2 seater, 146 hrs., Payload 650 lbs. Needs Canadian registration. Serious inquiries only. \$30,000 OBO. Call 306-631-6692, Lashburn, SK.



AUCTION ARTISAN CONSULTING is selling a 1971 Cessna 177B Cardinal Airplane, Sat. Oct. 21, Carlyle, SK. 2017 annual completed March 2017, TTAF 3085.2, SMOH 1030.0, SPOH 123.4, 180 HP Lycoming O-360A1F6 with power flow short stack ceramic coated exhaust (10% HP increase), McCauley adjustable 78" 2 blade prop. panel, PS Engineering PMA 6000-C Audio (2009), Bendix King KY-97A transceiver (2009), Garmin GNS 430 (2009), Garmin GTX 327 transponder (2009), Garmin 496 GPS portable - hardwired in for GPS/XM radio and XM weather, JDI EDM 730 engine data monitor (2013), ZAON PCAS XR ONYX collision avoidance system (2013); **EXTRAS:** Vortex generators, Micro aero dynamics (2009); Pitot heat; Factory PTT on pilot yoke and add-on PTT on co-pilot yoke, Whelin LED landing light (2013), New Teledyne G-35 battery (2017), 4 Headsets -1 Zulu lightspeed noise cancelling/blue-tooth headset and 3 Flightcom headsets (2009); Wheel fairings - tires are good; 110V side outlet plug in for heater; Outside paint: 8, Inside: 6; Tear on front seat, back is wore through and some cracked plastic panels/trim. For details & pictures visit: www.mackauctiomcompany.com PL # 311962.



ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE AUCTIONS 0701

WHITE FOX VINTAGE SNOWMOBILE & AI & Grace Pinkney Auction, Saturday, Sept. 30 at 10 AM. Located across Nipawin Bridge Hwy. #55, Turn East on TWP Rd 513, go to dead end, turn north and go 3.6 kms. Watch for signs. Items up for auction include several vintage snowmobiles, parts, service manuals; shop & household items. Sale conducted by Rick McAuley Auctions, White Fox, SK., 306-276-5792, 306-276-8497. PL #913568. 'No Buyers Fee' Visit us on FB or view website at: www.rickmcauleyauctions.com

ANTIQUE EQUIPMENT 0703

1950 FORD 8N, new rear tires & paint, 12V ignition, 6' 3PT cult, runs excellent, \$4500. 403-318-4811, 403-749-3742, Delburne.

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1956 COCKSHUTT 50, gas, new battery, #1534 tires, runs, good cond., \$6500 OBO. 403-400-1068, Moose Jaw, SK.

1955 FORD 800 tractor, new cond., offers. David Minkus 204-868-0277, Minnedosa, MB.

ONLINE ONLY AUCTION for Fred Isayew of Prince Albert, SK. Meticulously restored John Deere 720 tractor (133 made); And John Deere 420 crawler with dozer blade! Also partially restored rare John Deere 720 tractors, spare parts and accessories! An absolutely amazing collection! Items start closing Sunday October 21st. Grasswood Auctions, 306-955-4044. PL #914915. For full details and bidding visit: www.grasswoodauctions.com

RUMELY OIL PULL; BullDog Tractor. Call 306-304-1959, Goodsoil, SK.

ANTIQUE EQUIPMENT 0703



1958 IHC 650 tractor, powersteering, in very good condition, \$6000. Call 780-632-7144, Vegreville, AB.

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ANTIQUE VEHICLES 0705

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1972 VW VAN, running when parked, needs TLC \$2,000 OBO; 1969 Buick, \$2000 OBO; 1957 Pontiac 2 dr. Post parts car, \$4000 OBO. 306-250-4211, Saskatoon, SK

1966 DODGE POLARA, 2 door hardtop, never been driven in winter or on gravel, all original, zero rust, exc. cond., \$9500 OBO. Call 403-548-2721, Redcliff, AB.

OLD MOTORCYCLES OR PARTS WANTED: Any condition, size or make. 1979 or older. Will pickup, pay cash. Call Wes 403-936-5572 anytime, all enquiries answered. Calgary, AB.

ANTIQUE Misc. 0710

ANTIQUE BARBER CHAIR for sale, mint condition. For more information e-mail: possibilities789@gmail.com

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

ANTIQUE Misc. 0710

CREAM SEPARATOR \$75 OBO.; antique dresser, chest of drawers set with mirror \$150 OBO., various other antiques for sale. 204-782-6135, Arborg, MB.

AUCTION SALES 0900

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HARVEST CONSIGNMENT AUCTION on Saturday, September 30, 2017, 10:00 AM, Schmalz Auction Center, Hwy #2 South, Prince Albert, SK. Internet Bidding and Live Auction. Check websites for more details. Schmalz Auctions 306-763-2172, 306-922-2300. www.schmalzauctions.com PL #911509

ONLINE AUCTION: Hot Water Boilers And Centrifugal Pumps Auction located at 2305 Victoria Avenue, Regina, SK. Bids close September 28th, 12:05 PM. Visit www.McDougallAuction.com for details or call Patrick 306-536-7418 between 9:00 AM - 2:00 PM. PL #319916.

PBR AUCTIONS Farm and Industrial Sale last Saturday of each month, great for farmers, contractors and the public. www.pbrauctions.com 306-931-7666.

ONLINE AUCTION: "Ready, Aim, Consign" Monthly Firearms Sale. Bids close September 28th. 203-60th St. East Saskatoon. Call Derek 306-227-5940. www.McDougallAuction.com PL #33187.

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REGINA: 2011 Landoll 53' Traveling Axle Semi Trailer; 2007 Freightliner Tilt Deck Tow Truck; 2003 Mack CH Day Cab w/ Wet Kit; 2007 & 2001 Mack Semi Trucks; 1991 Ford L800 Tilt Deck Tow Truck; 2006 Toyota Electric Forklift; 2003 Ford E550 Ambulance; Toro 580D Commercial Mower; GMC Safari Carpet Cleaning Van.
SASKATOON: 2008 Bobcat 205; Bobcat 7753; Toyota 20 forklift; 1991 48' semi trailer; 2008 19' H&H cargo trailer; 2006 20' Trailtech flat deck; 2010 Wacker; Commercial Restaurant Equipment & Furniture; Monthly Ag & Industrial Sept 27 - 2002 Terex Motor TS 14G Scaper; JD Aercore 800 Gas Powered Aerator; Bins w/ Hoppers plus Vehicles & Shop Equip; Flexi-Coil Unassembled Machinery Package w/ 2x820 Cultivators - 2xMod. 75 Packers, 1x Container w/133 Shanks, 40 Springs, 60 Trip Assemblies. Mine/ Oil Campsite; Monthly Firearms. Consignments Welcome: Ken - 306-250-0707.
ALBERTA: E & E Cabinets Retirement Auction - September 28.

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AUCTION SALES 0900

ONLINE ONLY RETIREMENT AUCTION for Fred Isayew of Prince Albert, SK. Items include: 2.5 acre full acreage; Rare antique John Deer tractors; Rare collectibles; Furniture; Equipment; Tools; Coco-Cola collectibles. You name it it's here!! **Items start closing Sunday October 1st.** Grasswood Auctions, 306-955-4044. PL#914915. For full details and bidding visit: www.grasswoodauctions.com

AUCTION SALES 0900

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AUCTION SALES 0900

ORGANIC FARM RETIREMENT for Rick & Jody Frykas, Saturday September 23rd, 9:00AM in Gilbert Plains, MB. Featuring: This is a very large sale with 2 rings running most of the day, there is a large selection of tools, shop equipment, household, garden, and recreational items. JD 4440, 140 HP PS, see work orders on website; JD 4020 tractor w/3PTH, newer paint job & interior restoration, low hrs., c/w Allied 590 Loader w/QA bucket; JD AR tractor, styled; IH 966, motor OH at 7000 hrs, torque converter & button clutch (8045.6 hrs.); c/w Allied 660 FEL; Adjustable pallet forks for FEL; JD 6600 combine, new countershaft bearings & bushings, dsl.; IH 503 combine, new motor & clutch, concave redone; IH 18' PT swather; Vers. 400 swather; Crimper for Vers. 400 swather; CCIL 550 SP swather; 20' IH PT; 50' Inland tyne harrows; 60' Flexi-Coil (heavy) tyne harrows & auto fold; 5 furrow Melroe plow, new sheers & shims; 20' JD 9450 hoe drill, self-contained transport; IH tandem disc, NF/SR; 14' MF end wheel seed drill c/w GSA (w/crow foot packers); 21' IH 100 press drill; 18' JD Surfex discer; 18' & 24' 200 CCIL cultivators; 40' Inland sprayer; 14' IH HD deep tiller, mulchers; 24' IH HD cultivator w/mulchers, NH3 kit & tow hitch. Plus much more! See our website www.gartonsauction.com for full listing!!

AUCTION SALES 0900



MACK AUCTION CO. Mack Auction Co. presents an oilfield & aviation auction for Artisan Consulting Services Ltd. Saturday October 21st, 10:00 AM at 505 7th Street East, Carlyle, SK. Live internet bidding at: www.bidspotter.com. **1971 Cessna 177B Cardinal airplane,** 2017 annual completed March 2017, TTAF 3085.2, SMOH 1030.0, SPOH 123.4, 180 HP Lycoming with many extras and updates; **Oilfield Service skid trailers:** 2011 Roadway 12x60 double end command center trailer; 2011 Roadway 12x60 eng/eng trailer; 2011 Roadway 12x60 double end command center trailer; 2011 Roadway 12x60 eng/eng trailer; 2006 Double Diamond 12x48 double bedroom trailer; 2001 Roadway 12x60 eng/geo trailer; 1997 Tranco 12x56 eng/geo trailer redone in 2011; 1997 Altifab 12x38 single eng converted to single living quarters - refurbished interior; 2006 Double Diamond 12x48 double bedroom trailer. All trailers are equipped with fridge, stove, washer, dryer, central vac, flat screen tv's, office chairs, sofas and beds. **Airplane hangar,** located on Lot 8 at Carlyle Airport, 44'x44'x16', 2x6 walls, insulated, R20 walls, R40 ceiling, metal clad inside and out, 40x14 diamond bi-fold door, 2 remotes, walk-in door, windows, 8x12 mezzanine with stairs, in floor heat and boiler system, (very well built), taxes \$750/year, long term lease from town of Carlyle; 2011 American Hauler 24' car hauler; 2012 Pj 20' dump trailer; 2003 Suzuki 800 Volusia motorcycle; John Deere LA115 riding lawn mower; John Deere D 42" snow blower; John Deere grass bagger; 72" Bobcat skid steer sweeper; Home built tandem axle trailer with 2 poly water tanks, 3" water pump and hose; Many sections of light duty cattle guards (Well Guards), 72"x20" home built lawn packer; Steel shelving; Extension cords; 70 sheets of 3'11"x7'11" by 1/2" Liberty mat, 77 lbs./ea., supporting loads of up to 80 tons; Plus much more! For more details go to: www.mackauctioncompany.com or join Mack Auction Co. FB page. Call 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 for more information, PL# 311962.

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TRAILERS

GRAIN TRAILERS 1505

NEW WILSON and CASTLETON tridems and Super B's. 2014 Wilson Super B; 6 other used Super B's; 2005 Lode-King Super B; 2001 Castleton tridem 2 hopper; 1996 Castleton tandem. Ron Brown Imp. call 306-493-9393, Delisle, SK., DL #905231. www.rbisk.ca

2015 AHV LODE-KING aluminum Super B hoppers, extra light pkg., round stainless fenders, current safety, excellent 11Rx22.5 tires w/aluminum wheels, excellent condition, no air lift or elec. tarps, \$89,000 OBO. 1-866-236-4028, Calgary, AB.



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2009 LODEKING SUPER B, alum. wheels, lift axles, auto greaser, \$57,000; 2006 Lodeking Super B, alum., \$25,000. Yellowhead Sales, 306-783-2899, Yorkton, SK.

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2005 LODE KING TRIDEM grain trailers, 48', air ride, 3 hoppers, SK safetied, \$40,000. Can-Am Truck Export Ltd., 1-800-938-3323, Delisle, SK.

1998 DOEPKER SUPER B, 30'-32"x72' in-sides, closed ends, air ride, 11x24 tires - 60%, some rust. 306-593-4419, Rama, SK.

LIVESTOCK TRAILERS 1510



2018 FEATHERLITE 8127-7624, 7'x24', #JC147021, 3 compartments, \$28,900. Edmonton/Red Deer. Call 1-844-488-3142 or shop online 24/7 at: allandale.com



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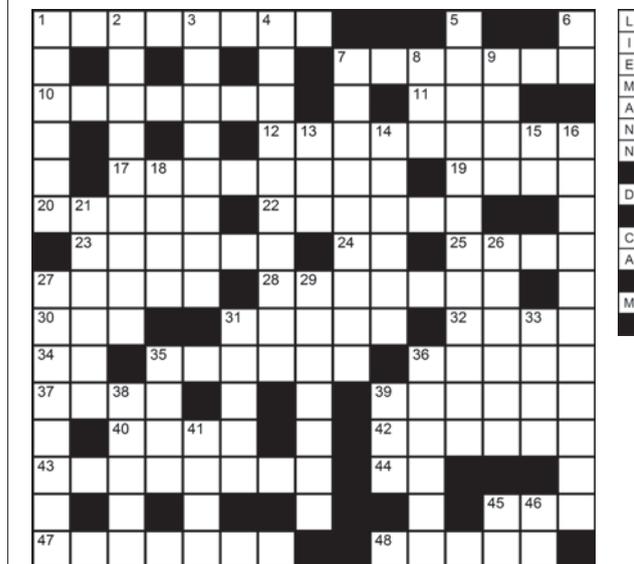
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Last Weeks Answers

- ACROSS**
1. He played Michael Sullivan, Jr. in *Road to Perdition* (2002)
 7. Gambler with a fondness for explosives and card tricks in *The Magnificent Seven* (2016)
 10. MacGruber director
 11. *Diamonds Forever* (1971)
 12. 1939 film starring Barbara Stanwyck and William Holden (2 words)
 17. He played Brandon and Brenda's father on *Beverly Hills, 90210*
 19. González who played one of Doc's gang of bank robbers in *Baby Driver*
 20. Indian actor, producer and director Kapoor
 22. Main character in *The Machinist*
 23. *Burke* (1960s TV show)
 24. *Despicable* (2010 animated film)
 25. *Star Wars* bounty hunter Fett
 27. Objects used by actors
 28. He played Fili in the *Hobbit* trilogy (2 words)
 30. Welsh actor Whyte
 31. 2015 survival horror film starring Julianne Hough
 32. Princess played by Lucy Lawless
 34. Initials of the Canadian actor who played Casey's kidnapper in *The Call* (2013)
 35. *J. Wilson*
 36. 2007 horror film (with The)
 37. Dakota Fanning's sister
 39. *A Kill* (Bond film) (2 words)
 40. *The Tree of Wooden Clogs* director
 42. 1977 film starring Henry Winkler and Sally Field
 43. *a Lady* (1950) (2 words)
 44. Initials of the actor who plays Geoff Schwartz on *The Goldbergs*
 45. 1950 film where a man reports his own murder
 47. Actress MacKay
 48. Wendi McLendon-
- DOWN**
1. He played Kenny Bania on *Seinfeld*
 2. He played Matt Jamison, a former reverend, on *The Leftovers* on HBO
 3. He played Lincoln Wineberg, Jr. in *Hardware* (1990)
 4. *Number* (1934) (3 words)
 5. Best Actor winner for playing the Cisco Kid (2 words)
 6. *How Green Was Valley* (1941)
 7. *One* (1992) (2 words)
 8. *Dawn* Chong
 9. Actress Mazar
 13. *The Fault in Stars* (2014)
 14. Trish Van
 15. Former HBO-produced prison drama
 16. She plays nurse April Sexton on *Chicago Med* (2 words)
 18. *Pork Hill* (1959 war film)
 21. Oded Fehr's birthplace
 26. *Three* (1961) (2 words)
 27. She plays inmate Maria Ruiz on *Orange is the New Black* on Netflix
 29. *Lightning* (1977)
 31. Mike Wazowski's girlfriend in *Monsters, Inc.*
 33. *Girls Out* (1982 slasher film)
 35. *Hard* (2016)
 36. He played the title role in *Ruby* (1992)
 38. She starred alongside Statham in *Parker*
 39. Tape type
 41. *Loves*, *Loves Not* (1977 sitcom Susan Dey starred in)
 45. Vincent Paul
 46. Jenna von

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BUSES 1300

SCHOOL BUSES: 20 to 66 passenger, 1998 to 2007, \$2700 and up. 14 buses in stock! Call Phoenix Auto, Lucky Lake, SK. 1-877-585-2300. DL #320074.

Sterling FEATHERLITE TRAILERS Renn
TRUCK & TRAILER SALES LTD. FELLING TRAILERS

FALL PROMOTION

2016 53' Featherlite Aluminum Ground Loader

EQUIPMENT TRAILERS

2018 Felling XF-AG-80-3 HDG 53'x10' Detachable, Aluminum Pull-outs, Flip Neck, 20k Winch, 26' Well

GRAVEL TRAILERS

2018 RENN SLSDRR Tri-Axle Side Dump, Alum, Wheels, Hardox Tub, Center Pin

LIVESTOCK SEMI

(2) 2016 Featherlite 8270-0053 Aluminum Ground Load, Semi-Trailers
(1) 2017 Featherlite 8270-0053 Aluminum Ground Load, Semi-Trailer

BUMPER PULL LIVESTOCK

2017 Featherlite 8107-6716, 16' x 67" wide 7" high, 1 std gate, Plexi Glass, Rubber Mats

COMING SOON

2018 Featherlite 8542-704H 4 Horse Slant Load, 52" dressing room, Tac Package & Saddle Racks

2018 Featherlite 8542-703H 3 Horse Slant Load, 24" Short Wall, Tac Package & Saddle Racks

GOOSENECK TRAILERS

2017 Featherlite 8127-7032 32' x 7' 3-7K Axles, 2 gates w/sliders, Plexi Glass, Gravel Guard

2017 Featherlite 8127-7020 20' x 7' 2-7K Axles, 1 Gate w/slider, Plexi Glass, Gravel Guard

2017 Featherlite 8127-7024 24' x 7' 2-7K Axles, 2 Gates w/sliders, Plexi Glass, Gravel Guard

2017 Featherlite 8117-6720 20' x 67" 2-6K Axles, 1 Std Gate, Running Board, Plexi Glass

2017 Featherlite 8127-7632 32' x 76" 3-7K axles, 1 Rolling Gate & 1 Std Gate w/slider, Plexi Glass

HORSE TRAILERS

(2) 2018 Featherlite 8413-7020 Combo 20' x 7', dressing room, Tac Package & Saddle Racks, Polylast Flooring, Plexi Glass, Camper Door

(1) 2018 Featherlite 8413-7024 Combo 24' x 7', dressing room, Tac Package & Saddle Racks, Polylast Flooring, Plexi Glass, Camper Door

Regina - 1-800-667-0466
Saskatoon 1-888-242-7988

Keefe Hall Cell - 306-535-2420
Aaron Scarlett Cell - 306-716-9645

www.sterlingtruckandtrailer.ca D. L.# 909069

LIVESTOCK TRAILERS 1510

CALL GRASSLAND TRAILERS for your best deal on quality livestock trailers by Titan, Duralite and Circle D. 306-640-8034 cell, 306-266-2016, gm93@sasktel.net Wood Mountain, SK.

2009 MERRITT HOG trailer, 53', 4 deck, new safety. 403-625-4658, Claresholm, AB



\$500 USD MAIL-IN REBATE! Full line-up of Wilson Trailers, including the Ranch Hand, Foreman, and Roper models. Purchase before September 31, 2017 and receive a \$500 USD mail-in rebate. With over 15 years of Sales and Service, we will not be undersold! Bassano, AB., 1-800-641-4508, www.desertsales.ca

2016 SUNDOWNER RANCHER 26' goose-neck trailer, tridem axle, aluminum, two compartments, like new condition, \$26,000. 780-210-0800, Andrew, AB.

Misc. TRAILERS 1515

ALL TRAILERS COST LESS IN Davidson 1-800-213-8008 www.fasttoyforboys.com

24' GOOSENECK 3-8,000 lb. axles, \$7890; Bumper pull tandem lowboys: 18', 16,000 lbs., \$4750; 16', 10,000 lbs., \$3390; 16', 7000 lbs., \$2975, 8000 lb Skidsteer, \$1990 Factory direct. 1-888-792-6283. www.monarchtrailers.com

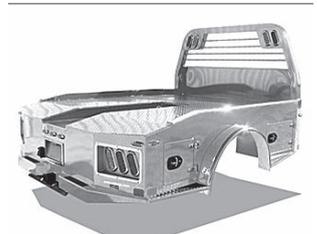


2018 SOUTHLAND 22' Tri-Axle trailer, 7000 lbs axles, 6' ramps, max cargo 17,204 lbs., \$8900. 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com



2016 KANE M675-1.8 trailer, good for silage, grain, manure, gravel, dirt, hyd. rear door w/grain hatch, silage extension sides, tractor wagon, \$42,500. Call anytime 204-743-2324, Cypress River, MB.

COMPONENTS FOR TRAILERS. Shipping daily across the prairies. Free freight. See "The Book 2013" page 195. DL Parts For Trailers, 1-877-529-2239, www.dlparts.ca



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

3 TRIDEMS, 3 TANDEM stepdecks; S/A 28' stepdeck; tandem, tridem and Super B highboys; 28' to 53' van trailers. Tanker: tandem alum. 8000 gal., single axle and tandem converters. Ron Brown Imp. 306-493-9393, Delisle, SK. DL #905231. www.rbisk.ca



BIG TEX TRAILERS: Goosenecks, Bumper Tow, Mission Alum. Enclosed, CM Stock & Horse Trailers. Big Tex 20-40' Goosenecks, start at \$9195. Free spare & 3 yr. warranty. Jason's Agri-Motive 306-472-3159. www.jasonsagri-motive.ca

1981 NEIL'S 61' double drop flat deck, snap-off neck, 36' working deck, \$7000. 780-221-3980, Leduc, AB.



2009 HUTCHINSON 34,000L TANK tridem tank trailer, air susp., 1 compartment, good condition, 2018 SK. safety, \$16,900 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

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

ALL ALUMINUM TRAILERS: tridems and Super B Timpte grain trailers. Call Maxim Truck & Trailer, 1-888-986-2946 or see www.maximinc.com

2012 TROJAN GRAVEL quad, new brakes, new safety. Call 403-625-4658, Claresholm, AB.

PRECISION TRAILERS: Gooseneck and bumper hitch. You've seen the rest, now own the best. Hoffart Services, Odessa, SK. 306-957-2033 www.precisiontrailers.ca

NEW 2015 DOECKER 53' stepdeck trailers with hay racks, new safety. Call 403-625-4658, Claresholm, AB.

Misc. TRAILERS 1515



2007 MIDLAND END Dump Gravel Trailer, tarp, new cyl., nearly new tires, new MB safety, job ready, \$36,000 can deliver. 204-743-2324, Cypress River, MB.

2009 TRAILTECH FLATDECK, 2-1000 lb. axles, exc. cond., \$10,500. 306-421-4474, Oxbow, SK. barbjh@sasktel.net



NEW 2017 GERMANIC R20-2800 tandem scissor, frame tub style end dump, 28"x102", air ride, hyd. lift gate, 11R22.5 tires, steel wheels, electric tarp, new Manitoba safety, \$48,000 can deliver. 204-743-2324, Cypress River, MB.

2007 EASY TO LOAD 53' tridem step deck, 8 new tires, 2 nearly new tires, fresh SK safety, very low miles, \$20,000. Call Neil 306-231-8300, Humboldt, SK.



1986 BEDARD 18,000L Tank pup trailer, T/A, air brakes, good water hauler, \$7900. Call 1-800-667-4515 or visit our website at www.combineworld.com



2008 WALINGA TRIDEM live bottom, 107,493 kms, alum., 12 comp., hydraulic control, very good condition, \$54,900. 1-800-667-4515 www.combineworld.com

HAUSER GOOSENECK TRAILERS: Feat. 2 trailers in 1, use as HD gooseneck trailer and/or round bale transporter. Mechanical side self-loading. LED lighting. Ramps optional. Hauser's Machinery, Melville, SK. 1-888-939-4444, www.hausers.ca

STEPDECKS: 48' TANDEM, \$12,000; Hi-boys, lowboys, vans, beavertails, car haulers, \$8000 and up. 306-563-8765, Canora

30 GRAVEL TRAILERS, END dumps, clam dumps, cross dumps, side dumps. Check prices on: www.trailerGuy.ca Call 306-222-2413, Saskatoon, SK.

1998 TRAILTECH TANDEM 12' Sprayer Trailer, \$8000. For more information, please call 780-221-3980, Brownfield, AB.

TANKER TRAILERS: Stainless steel alum. potable, tandem and tri-axles, 4000-7500 gal \$12-\$18,000. 306-563-8765 Canora SK

TRUCKS

NEWEST TO OLDEST 1595



2017 RAM 1500 SPORT, crew cab, loaded, sublime green, MSRP \$65,240, all taxes paid for \$52,500 total. Call Hoss 306-554-7063 or 1-800-667-4414.

2016 GMC 3/4 ton crewcab Denali 4x4, 6.6L V8, dsl, loaded, white, 50,494 kms, Stk #H1836A, \$75,395. 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL #907173.

2016 GMC 1 ton crewcab Denali, 4x4, 6.6L V8, dsl., loaded, white, 37,943 kms, Stk #H1745A, \$57,395. 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL #907173.

2015 GMC 3/4 ton crew SLT, All-Terrain 4x4, 6.6L V8, dsl, black, 79,030 kms, Stk #H1773A, \$57,395. 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL #907173.

2015 DODGE RAM SLT, 4x4, 50,000 kms, V6 auto., 5th wheel hitch, running boards, back-up camera, as new, under warranty, \$25,500. Call 403-804-4506, Cayley, AB.

2015 CHEV 3/4 ton crew cab LTZ, 4x4, 6.6L V8, diesel, loaded, red, 68,543 kms, Stk #H1813A, \$56,995. 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL #907173.

2014 GMC 3/4 ton crewcab LTZ, 4x4, 6.6L V8, diesel, sunroof, red, 100,056 kms, Stk #H1722A, \$50,395. Call 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL #907173.

2014 GMC 1 ton crewcab Dually, SLT, 4x4, 6.6L V8, diesel, loaded, red, 94,691 kms, Stk #H1566A, \$49,995. 1-800-667-0490 www.watrousmainline.com DL #907173.

2014 GMC 1/2 ton crew SLT All Terrain 4x4, 5.3L V8, loaded, white, 141,006 kms, Stk #H1764A, \$32,395. 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL #907173.

2014 GMC 1/2 ton crew SLE 4x4, 5.3L V8, loaded, brown, 51,502 kms, Stk #H1679A, \$35,395. 1-800-667-0490. DL #907173. www.watrousmainline.com

NEWEST TO OLDEST 1595

2014 CHEV 1/2 ton crew LTZ, 4x4, 5.3L V8, loaded, sunroof, white, 84,825 kms, Stk #H1023A, \$35,395. 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL #907173.

2014 CHEV 1/2 ton crew LT, 4x4, 5.3L V8, loaded, tow package, 55,803 kms, Stk #H1901A, \$35,395. 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL #907173.

2014 CHEV 1/2 ton, crewcab 2LT 4x4, 5.3L V8, loaded, 32,995 kms, Stk #H1590A, \$33,395. Call 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL #907173.

2013 GMC 1 ton crew Denali Dually, 4x4, 6.6L V8, diesel, loaded, white, 94,382 kms, Stk #H1820A, \$64,395. 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL #907173.

2013 CHEV 3/4 ton crewcab LTZ, 4x4, 6.6L V8, diesel, loaded, 25,614 kms, Stk #H1879A, \$50,395. 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL #907173.

2013 CHEV 1/2 ton ext Cheyenne 4x4, 4.8L V8, loaded, 110,426 kms, Stk #H1571A, \$23,395. Call 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL #907173.

2013 CHEV 1/2 ton, crew SLT, 5.3L V8, loaded, 94,784 kms, Stk #H1940A, \$31,395. 1-800-667-0490. DL #907173. www.watrousmainline.com

2012 GMC 1 ton crewcab SLT, 4x4, 6.6L V8, diesel, loaded, 146,516 kms, Stk #H1737A, \$44,995. 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL #907173.

2012 GMC 1 ton crewcab SLE, 4x4, 6.6L V8, diesel, loaded, 145,018 kms, Stk #H1885A, \$42,395. Call 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL #907173.

2012 GMC 1/2 ton crew SLT, 4x4, 6.2L V8, loaded, white, 114,045 kms, Stk #H1955B, \$33,395. Call 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL #907173.

2012 GMC 1/2 ton crew SLT, 4x4, 5.3L V8, loaded, silver, 76,032 kms, Stk #H1682A, \$34,395. Call 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL #907173.

2012 CHEV 1/2 ton, crewcab LTZ, 4x4, 5.3L V8, loaded, black, 126,113 kms, Stk #H1788A, \$29,995. 1-800-667-0490. www.watrousmainline.com DL #907173.

1993 DODGE 1 ton dually, Cummins turbo diesel, long box, 5th wheel hitch, 60 gal. saddle tank and toolbox, only been summer driven, very good cond, \$11,000 OBO. 403-548-2721, Redcliff, AB.

1977 FORD F100, not used and shedded last 4 years, like new tires, very little rust, offers. 306-278-2542, Porcupine Plain, SK.

GRAIN TRUCKS 1675

1967 FORD 3-TON, new 331 industrial motor with 5000 miles, new rubber, steel box and floor, no rust, \$3500. 306-221-0087, Grandora, SK.

1976 FORD 500, new 331 industrial motor with 3000 miles, steel box and hoist, new rubber. 306-221-0087, Grandora, SK.

1976 GMC 6500 3 ton, real nice truck, always shedded, 16' Lux BH&T, \$7500. 306-233-7305, Cudworth, SK.

1979 F600 GRAIN truck, Lux B&H, remote hoist and tailgate, very good condition, \$7000 OBO. Call 306-369-7794, Bruno, SK.

1980 MACK TANDEM, 18' B&H, roll up tarp, good condition. Phone Bill Gordon 306-768-2879, Carrot River, SK.

1985 FORD 700 tag axle grain truck, gas motor, \$7500. Call 780-875-5195 or text 780-808-3816, Lloydminster, AB.

1989 FORD 700 DIESEL, 6.6L, Ultracell box, Michelin tarp, good condition, used for grain only. 306-862-5207, Nipawin, SK.

1992 PETERBILT, 425 Cat engine, 18 spd., 20' BH&T, excellent cond., \$43,000 OBO. Call 306-561-0210, Davidson, SK.

20+ TANDEM: Standards & Automatics. Yellowhead Sales, 306-783-2899, Yorkton, SK.

2005 IH 4400, Allison auto., 19' BH&T, low kms; 2008 IH 7600 tandem, ISX Cummins 10 spd., new 20' BH&T; 2007 Peterbilt 330 S/A, Allison auto., new 16' BH&T. Ron Brown Imp. 306-493-9393, DL #905231. www.rbisk.ca



2006 STERLING A9500, SmartShift, S/N #WJA3CG46AU17579, Detroit 455 HP 10 spd. AutoShift, air ride chassis, air ride cab, c/w new 20' box, front hoist, tarp, AutoLube, 966,000 miles, 1,555,371 kms, \$59,900 OBO. 780-679-7680, Ferintosh, AB. klassenrh@gmail.com

2007 MACK, 10 speed Eaton auto., new 20' CIM B&H, 940,000 kms., fresh Sask. safeties. Call 306-270-6399, Saskatoon, SK. www.78truxsales.com DL #316542.

2013 FREIGHTLINER TANDEM, automatic trans., 20' Courtney Berg grain box, silage gate, remote hoist, grain door silage extension, LED lights, powder coat, Michelin tires, 25,000 kms., \$125,000. Call Dave at 403-556-3992, Olds, AB.

ALLISON AUTOMATIC TRUCKS: Several trucks with auto. trans. available with C&C or grain or gravel box. Starting at \$19,900; Call K&L Equipment, 306-795-7779, Ituna, SK. DL #910885. ladimer@sasktel.net

AUTOSHIFT TRUCKS AVAILABLE: Boxed tandems and tractor units. Contact David 306-887-2094, 306-864-7055, Kinistino, SK. DL #327784. www.davidtrucks.com

CAB AND CHASSIS: 2010 Chev 3500 1 ton dually, will take 10'-12' deck, 6l gas, 195,000 kms., fresh Sask. safety, \$8900; 2010 Chev 3500 1 ton dually, 2WD, 6.6L Duramax, 330,000 mi., \$6900. Call K&L Equipment, 306-795-7779, Ituna, SK. DL #910885. ladimer@sasktel.net

FORD F900 GRAIN truck, tag, good B&H; Also several 3 tons. 306-283-4747 or 306-291-9395, Langham, SK.

GRAIN TRUCKS 1675

2007 MACK, 400 HP Mack eng., AutoShift trans., A/T/C, new 20' BH&T, new rear tires, 716,000 kms, exc. shape, \$67,500; 2009 IH Transtar 8600 w/Cummins eng. 10 spd., AutoShift, new 20' BH&T, 742,000 kms, exc. tires, real good shape, \$69,500; 2007 IH 9200, ISX Cummins, 430 HP AutoShift, alum. wheels, new 20' BH&T, fully loaded, 1,000,000 kms, real nice, \$67,500; 2009 Mack CH613, 430 HP Mack, 10 spd., AutoShift, new 20' BH&T, 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' BH&T, 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; 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., call Merv at 306-276-7518 res., 306-767-2616 cell. DL #906768.

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RETIRED: 1977 FORD F600, steel B&H; 1979 F600, steel B&H. Both in good cond. 306-944-4325, 306-231-8355, Bruno, SK.

RETIRING: KENWORTH T800 Cat eng., 18 spd., 20' B&H roll tarp, Heavy Spec, SK. safetied \$43,000. 306-563-8765 Canora SK

TANDEM AXLE GRAIN trucks in inventory. New and used, large inventory across Western Canada at www.Maximinc.Com or call Maxim Truck & Trailer 1-888-986-2946

GRAVEL TRUCKS 1676

2005 IH 4400 tandem, new motor, Allison auto., gravel box; 16' IH 9200 Detroit, 10 spd., 16' gravel box; 2013 Decap tridem belly dump; Used tridem end dump. Ron Brown Imp. 306-493-9393, Delisle, SK. DL 905231. www.rbisk.ca

2005 STERLING L9500 T/A dump truck Cat C15, 10 speed Eaton, 15' gravel box, fresh Sask. safety, \$39,800. 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

2012 IHC TRANSTAR, low pro, Max 300 HP dsl., Allison auto. trans., S/A, loaded cab, 13' Armstrong landscape dump, price reduced \$29,900; 2010 CHEV 1 ton dump truck w/10' gravel dump, \$14,900. K&L Equipment and Auto. Call Ladimer, 306-795-7779, Ituna SK. DL #910885.

ATTENTION GRAVEL HAULERS: 5 tandems in stock, 1998-2007; Tri-axle 18' dump. Yellowhead Sales, 306-783-2899, Yorkton, SK

TANDEM AXLE GRAVEL trucks in inventory. New and used, large inventory across Western Canada at www.Maximinc.Com or call Maxim Truck & Trailer 1-888-986-2946



2005 STERLING L9500 T/A dump truck Cat C15, 10 speed Eaton, 15' gravel box, fresh Sask. safety, \$39,800. 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

2012 IHC TRANSTAR, low pro, Max 300 HP dsl., Allison auto. trans., S/A, loaded cab, 13' Armstrong landscape dump, price reduced \$29,900; 2010 CHEV 1 ton dump truck w/10' gravel dump, \$14,900. K&L Equipment and Auto. Call Ladimer, 306-795-7779, Ituna SK. DL #910885.

ATTENTION GRAVEL HAULERS: 5 tandems in stock, 1998-2007; Tri-axle 18' dump. Yellowhead Sales, 306-783-2899, Yorkton, SK

TANDEM AXLE GRAVEL trucks in inventory. New and used, large inventory across Western Canada at www.Maximinc.Com or call Maxim Truck & Trailer 1-888-986-2946

SEMI TRUCKS 1677

1998 PETERBILT 379. Online Only Unreserved Auction Oct. 11-17th. Info. call 306-865-7660. www.championassets.ca

1999 KENWORTH W900. Online Only Unreserved Auction Oct. 11-17th. Info call 306-865-7660. www.championassets.ca



2004 IH 7600 tandem truck, 670,000 kms, 13 spd., 425/65R22.5 front (20,000 lbs.), 11R22.5 rear (46,000 lbs.), \$55,000. 204-743-2324, Cypress River, MB.



2005 KENWORTH T800, Cat C13, 425 HP 13 spd Jake, diff lock, wet kit, 500,000 kms., fresh safety, read to go! \$9,900\$ Cam-Don Motors 306-237-4212 Perdue SK

2005 PETERBILT 379, C15, 18 spd., Super 40 locks, 70" bunk, \$47,000 OBO. Owner/operator. 780-914-7861, Viking, AB.



2005 PETERBILT C15 eng., 18 spd., w/2016 Timpte trailer. Both units in exc. cond. w/safety papers. \$105,000 for both units. Will separate. For more details, 204-918-4029, 204-981-3636, Cartier, MB.

SEMI TRUCKS 1677



2008 PETERBILT 386, 46K rears, 18 spd., 525 HP Cummins, Inframe, deleted, 1.5M kms, \$37,900. 780-206-1234, Barrhead AB



2009 IH PROSTAR, 500 HP Cummins, 18 spd, 46,000 rears; 4-way locks, 485,000 kms \$37,900. 780-206-1234, Barrhead, AB



2009 VOLVO 430, D16 535 HP 18 spd., 46,000 rears, 4-way locks, 290,000 kms, PTO, \$68,900. 780-206-1234, Barrhead AB



SPECIALIZED TRUCKS 1680



2000 FORD F550 XL S/A, 579,720 kms, 7.3L, 5 speed standard, 16' van body with powered tailgate, \$9980. 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com



1998 GMC T6500 COE, 686,000 kms, S/A, 3116 Cat, Eaton manual, 16' van body, excellent condition, \$9980. 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

SPORT UTILITIES 1682

2016 SUBARU FORESTER name top pick for 2016. Starting from \$29,360. Great selection to choose from!! 1-877-373-2662, www.subaruofsaskatoon.ca DL #914077.



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VARIOUS 1685

WATROUS MAINLINE
0% FINANCING FOR 84 MONTHS!

2017 GMC 3/4 ton Double Cab GAS 6.0L V8, loaded, cloth, STK #H1851 MSRP \$56,965 *2 in stock
Cash Price \$43,195
or \$285 b/w @ 0% 84 MO

2017 GMC and Chev 1/2 ton Crew Leather 5.3L V8, loaded, heated leather MSRP \$58,390 stk#H1982
Cash Price \$45,995
or \$287 b/w @ 0% 84 MO

MEDIUM DUTY TRUCKS



2009 GMC C8500 TANDEM GRAIN TRUCK Isuzu Diesel 300 HP Allison Transmission 14+40 Axles Rubber Block Rear Suspension, Alum wheels A-C-T PW PL PM Air ride seat, CIM 20' Box and hoist w/Remote hoist and end gate. 12R22.5 Front and 11R22.5 Rear Tires, Red Cab & Red Box, 19,950km, stk#M7346A \$94,995



2018 KENWORTH T440 TANDEM GRAIN TRUCK Paccar 370HP PX-9 Allison Auto 14+20 Axles w/Rear Air Susp. Air Ride Cab, Fully loaded, Alum Wheels, Cancade 20' x 8-1/2' x 65" Grain Box w/Michels Remote Hoist, Tarp and Endgate Stk# M7323 \$194,995

2018 KENWORTH T370 TANDEM GRAIN TRUCK *2 in stock! Paccar 350 HP PX-9 Allison Auto, CIM 20' box, Air Ride, Fully Loaded, Remote hoist, endgate & tarp, teal box, STK #M7368 \$169,995

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DL#907173

2008 IH 7600 tandem 24' van body, power tailgate, 10 speed ISX; 2007 Freightliner auto. trans., 24' flatdeck. Ron Brown Imp. 306-493-9393, Delisle, SK. DL #905231, www.rbisk.ca

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SPECIAL PURCHASE OF new and near new 2014-2015 Crosstrek XVs. Save up to \$5000. Come in quickly!! 1-877-373-2662, www.subaruofsaskatoon.ca DL #914077.

VANS 1700

DECKS, DRY VANS, reefers and storage trailers at: www.Maximinc.Com or call Maxim Truck & Trailer, 1-888-986-2946.

BUILDING/RENOVATIONS

LUMBER 2520

ROUGH LUMBER: 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 1" boards, windbreak slabs, 4x4, 6x6, 8x8, all in stock. Custom sizes and log siding on order. Call V&R Sawing 306-232-5488, Rosthern, SK.

ROOFING 2550

CONTINUOUS METAL ROOFING, no exposed screws to leak or metal overlaps. Ideal for lower slope roofs, rinks, churches, pig barns, commercial, arch rib building and residential roofing; also available in Snap Lock. 306-435-8008, Wapella, SK.

BUILDINGS 2601

ARCH RIBS FOR SALE: To fit 16x30'. Never used, reasonably priced to sell, \$400. Call 780-632-7144, Vegreville, AB.



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BARBER SHOP FOR SALE: North Battleford SK. Excellent clientele, only shop in town! Easy parking. 2 chairs, includes 1 sideline, everything goes. Expandable. Owner retiring. E-mail: possibilities789@gmail.com

OUTFITTING ALLOCATIONS FOR SALE, Ministiwikwan Lake, SK. 25 bears, 25 deer. Call 306-837-4731, pospisil@sasktel.net

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1990 CHAMPION 740 Grader, exc. cond., new rubber, new AC system, perfect glass. bailiffservices@sasktel.net Saskatoon SK.



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CATERPILLAR 482 SCRAPER, 28 yards, mint condition, \$39,000 OBO. Phone 204-648-7129, Grandview, MB.

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2006 JD 850J LGP dozer; 2006 JD 750J LGP dozer; 2006 Volvo A30D 30 ton articulated truck; 2006 Komatsu WA-320-5 wheel loader, QA bucket, forks, \$55,500; 1989 D6H Cat LGP crawler dozer, direct drive, 90% UC, \$39,500; Robert Harris, 204-642-9959, 204-470-5493, Gimli, MB. Pics/info. at: robertharrisequipment.com

CAT 966E w/WBM QA wheel loader. Online Only Unreserved Auction Oct. 11-17. 306-865-7660, www.championassets.ca

2012 KOMATSU WA380-6 wheel loader, hyd. QA, AC, ride control emergency steering, AutoLube, 23.5x25 tires, 3135 hrs., \$135,000 w/4 yard bucket or \$140,000 w/4 and 8 yard bucket; 2008 JD 850J WLT crawler dozer, c/w ROPS, 12' 6-way blade, SBG pads, 8700 hrs, \$95,000. 204-871-0925, MacGregor, MB.

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20' AND 40' SEA CONTAINERS, for sale in Calgary, AB. Phone 403-226-1722, 1-866-517-8335. www.magnatesteel.com

SHIPPING CONTAINERS FOR SALE. 20'-53', delivery/ rental/ storage available. For inventory and prices call: 306-262-2899, Saskatoon, SK. www.thecontainerguy.ca



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KEHO/ GRAIN GUARD Aeration Sales and Service, R.J. Electric, Avonlea, SK. Call 306-868-2199 or cell 306-868-7738.

CONVEYORS 4106

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GRAIN CARTS: Brent 672, 674, 770, 772, 774, 874, 974, 1080; 1082; Unverferth: 7000, 8000, 9200; Ez-Flow 475, 675, 710; Hyd. drive UFT 725, 750, 760, 4765. We have others. 35 gravity wagons, 200 - 750 bu. 1-866-938-8537, Portage la Prairie MB. www.zettlerfarmequipment.com

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2003 UNVERFERTH 8200, tarp, \$28,000 OBO. 306-563-8482, Estevan, SK.

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GRAIN CLEANERS 4121

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HARVESTING/HAYING

BALING EQUIPMENT 4139

NEW HOLLAND 1033 Automatic Bale Wagon, \$3500. 306-232-4731. Rosthern, SK.

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

MORRIS HAY HIKER, 8 bale, fair condition, \$8000. Call 306-476-2501, Rockglen, SK.

NEW HOLLAND 1033 Stackliner bale wagon, very good cond., 105 bales. Rose-town, SK. 306-831-9979 or 306-882-3141.

2006 VERMEER 605M baler, wide tires, bale kicker, net/twine, all updates, exc. cond, \$16,500. 204-748-8303, Elkhorn, MB

MASSEY 124 square baler; NH square baler; NH chain round baler; 1033 bale wagon; Several pull bale wagons. Langham, SK., call 306-283-4747 or 306-291-9395.

1997 HIGHLINE 1400 bale hauler, 14 bales, left and right picking arms, good cond., \$19,500. 780-210-0800, Andrew AB.

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

2015 CASE RB56 baler, under 1000 bales, wide tires, \$46,000. Call Steve 780-674-8080, Cherhill, AB.

NH BALE WAGON 103 PT, used very little, good shape, \$2395. Call 204-967-2009, Kelwood, MB.



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www.marcrestmfg.com

2002 JOHN DEERE 567, Stock #180684 \$16,250. 306-542-2823, Kamsack, SK. www.pattisonag.com

2011 CIH RB564 round baler, netwrap, twine, new belts, 8000 bales. Sexsmith, AB coleby@grandeprairiekubota.com

MOWER CONDITIONERS 4142

NH 141 HAYBINE; MF 128 square baler; NH 1033 bale wagon; NH 268 square baler; NH chain round baler. 306-283-4747, 306-220-0429, 306-291-9395 Langham SK

16' HESSTON 1275 hydraswing hay conditioner with reverser, good condition, \$15,000. Call 780-755-2550, Edgerton, AB.

HESSTON 1320, 9' disc mower, exc. condition, rubber on steel rolls, original owner, \$12,000. 780-914-6340, Lamont, AB.

SWATHERS 4145

1997 MACDON 2930, dual range, turbo, 2 spd, Cummins, 3141 hrs, 2001 972 header, 21", dbl. knife dr., triple delivery, gauge wheels 19,900 OBO 403-597-3431 Clive AB

2004 MF 220XL, 25", SP, PU reel, roto-shears, very good condition, \$35,000. Bill Gordon 306-768-2879, Carrot River, SK.

2013 M155 c/w D65 40' header, transport, 700 hrs., shedded, \$119,000. Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

2008 NH H8040 SP windrower, 36", PU reel, fore/aft, Roto-Shears, rear axle susp., 920 hrs., pea auger. Must sell \$49,900 OBO. Can be seen at Shoal Lake Farm Equipment, Shoal Lake, MB. Call Ron at 204-895-1064.

2015 JD W150 with 40D- SPI, Stock #190201, \$145,000. Call 306-682-2574, Humboldt, SK. www.pattisonag.com

2001 MACDON 9352, 30", double knife, 1225 hrs, JD AutoSteer ready, 972 header, \$48,000 OBO. 780-768-2306 Vegreville AB

1998 35' WESTWARD 9300, 960 header, PU reel, turbo, big tires, \$29,500; 1995 30' MacDon Premier 2900, PU reel, 960 MacDon header, 21.5-16.1 tires, \$19,500; 1995 Case/IH 8820, 30' header, PU reel, 21.5-16.1 tires, \$17,500. All swathers in exc. cond. 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK.

1985 MF 885 swather, used 20 years w/no problems, good cond, \$5000. Prince Albert, SK. Call 403-870-0091. aleia@wolffleia.com

SWATHERS 4145

2014 CIH WD1203 Series II, 36', w/D365 header, Roto-Shears, 139 hrs., mint cond., \$85,000 OBO 204-648-7129 Grandview MB

NEW 2016 M205 c/w D65 40' header, transport, weight box, last ones w/O DEF. Cam-Don Motors 306-237-4212 Perdue SK

2016 JD W150 w/435D-SPI U, Stock #171075, \$152,500. Call 204-773-2149, Russell, MB. DaveBray@pattisonag.com www.pattisonag.com

2011 JD D450 swather w/630D- used U Stock #193427, \$87,500. 306-463-2683, Kindersley, SK. www.pattisonag.com

CASE/IH 4160

CIH 2388, w/pickup header, performance monitor, AFX rotor, straw chopper, recent work order, exc. cond., always shedded, \$47,000. 403-350-9088, Red Deer, AB.

2000 CASE/IH 2388 w/1015 header, \$55,000; 2004 2388 w/2015 PU header, \$115,000; 2006 2388 w/2015 PU header, \$130,000. A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment, 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

2002 CASE/IH 2388, PU, long auger, hopper topper, chopper, field ready, priced to sell! Call 306-654-7772, Saskatoon, SK.

2006 CASE 2388, w/straight cut header, 2409 original hrs., new eng. 3 yrs. ago, currently serviced Dec./16. Have WO records, one owner, field ready, \$80,000 firm. Ph 306-861-1015, Weyburn, SK.

1997 CASE/IH 2188, 3000 sep. hrs, auto HHC, chopper plus ready cut chopper, hopper extension, very good tires, rock trap, long auger, 2015 Swathmaster PU header, excellent, condition, \$29,500. 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK.

2005 CIH AFX 8010, 2378 eng. hrs., 1855 sep. hrs., fully loaded, mint cond., shedded \$110,000. 204-751-0046, Notre Dame MB.

CATERPILLAR LEXION 4166

2014 760TT, loaded 700/1000 hrs., \$325,000 Cdn OBO; 2014 760, 600/900 hrs., RWA duals, exc. cond., \$285,000 Cdn OBO; 2011 750, 900/1400 hrs., duals exc. cond., \$189,500 Cdn OBO; 2010 560R, only 500 sep. hrs., exc. cond., field ready, \$159,500 Cdn OBO; 2006 590R, 1800/2900 hrs., loaded, duals, RWA, \$99,500 Cdn OBO; 2013 MacDon FD75, 35' flex draper, exc. cond., \$65,500 Cdn OBO. Delivery available. 218-779-1710.

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2009 NH 9070, 1793/1474 hrs, IntelliView II display, Y&M, remote sieve adjust, elec. stonetrap, duals, diff. lock, long auger, PSD, deluxe chopper, chaff spreader, c/w 76-C 14' Swathmaster PU plus \$130,000 OBO. 780-608-9290, Strome, AB.

1995 TR97, 2471 threshing hrs., NH/Ford eng., Super 8 PU, good working cond., \$18,500. 204-546-2299, Grandview, MB.

NEW HOLLAND TR96, shedded, MAV, Swathmaster, new rotors (\$5000), field ready, \$12,900. Cam-Don Motors Ltd. 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

2005 CR960, 2600 hrs., c/w PU header and Swathmaster, \$34,000 w/o, field ready, \$74,000. 403-749-2373 Louisiana AB

2004 FORD/NH CR960 SP combine, good and cheap, 1800 engine hrs. Everything works, used this year. Includes 36' Honeybee flex header and pickup head, Rake-Up pickup, very good condition, \$75,000. 406-765-7568, 406-765-1568, Plentywood, MT. Email: Campbellgrain@hotmail.com

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NH CR970, 3532 eng. hrs., 2427 sep. hrs., w/PU & straight cut headers, field ready, new parts list available, \$130,000. Neerlandia, AB. 780-206-7772, 780-206-2226.

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JOHN DEERE 4178

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2007 JD 9660 combine, Stock #187362, \$125,000. 306-542-2814, Kamsack, SK. www.pattisonag.com

WRECKING: JD 8820 combine for parts. J.M Salvage 204-773-2536, Russell, MB.

JOHN DEERE 4178



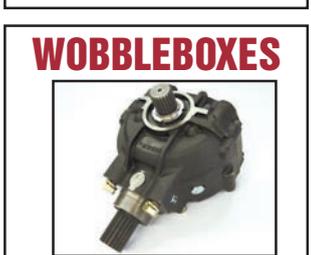
2013 JD S 690 combine, loaded, AutoSteer ready, S/N #1H0S690STD0755260, exc. working condition. No header included. \$295,000. To view combine: it is located in Kamsack, SK. Can deliver. Call any time, 204-743-2324, Cypress River, MB.

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STRAW WALKER COMBINE, ideal for baling: 2006 JD 9660 WTS, 914 PU, duals, 2300/1550 hrs., \$132,500. A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment, 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

1995 JD 9600, 3900 sep. hrs., w/914 PU, Greenlighted, hopper topper & chaff spreader, \$29,000. 930 straight cut header available. 780-926-1505, La Crete, AB.

2013 JD S690 w/615P 713 sep. hrs., Stock #10070, \$389,500. 306-682-2572, Humboldt, SK. www.pattisonag.com

2011 JOHN DEERE 9870 STS - used, Stock #192085, \$207,000. 306-773-9351, Swift Current, SK. www.pattisonag.com

1990 JD 9501 combine, great condition, \$15,000. Call Albert 306-254-2179, 306-230-0154, Dalmeny, SK.

2009 JD 9770, 2050 eng. / 1325 sep. hrs., good condition. Greenlight just done. Asking \$170,000. Retired from farming. 306-338-2086, cell 306-338-7870, Wadena, SK. or email g.h.kerluke@sasktel.net

2- JD 8820 combines, one w/new motor, one has been shedded, both field ready. 780-205-8100 leave msg., Lashburn, SK.

2009 JD 9870 STS w/615P as is, 1560 sep. hours, \$175,000. Call 306-334-2492, Balcarres, SK. cpetrichek@maplefarm.com www.pattisonag.com

2016 JD S680 PRWD combine, 372 hrs., 580/85R42s with duals, high wear pkgs., chopper w/PowerCast tailboard, 26' auger, PowerGuard Warranty til September 2021, \$319,500 USD. www.ms-diversified.com Call 320-848-2496 or 320-894-6560.

2011 JOHN DEERE 9870 STS - used, Stock #192087, \$207,000. 306-773-9351, Swift Current, SK. www.pattisonag.com

2008 JD 9870, 2700/1800 hrs., c/w PU, 800 Firestone tires, shedded, \$155,000. 780-679-7795, Camrose, AB.

2001 JD 9650 STS, 914P PU, 865R32 tires, Cray big top, 2315 sep. hrs, 3300 eng., hrs., long auger, Greenstar monitored, field ready, shedded. \$64,000 OBO, call 780-608-9792, Camrose, AB.

2011 JD 9770 used, 1629 sep. hrs., Stock #9403, \$182,500. 306-375-2302, Kyle, SK. www.pattisonag.com



2013 JD S690, 1830 eng./1174 sep. hrs., loaded w/all the premium features, incl. Harvest Smart, 400 bu. folding grain tank, 5 spd. feeder house, RWA, Rice and Cane tires all around, well maintained, always shedded, Extensive repairs wear parts, complete list can be provided. \$320,000. 204-612-6531, 204-981-3636, Cartier, MB.

1982 JD 8820 combine; 36 PTO swather. Phone 306-283-4747 or 306-291-9395, Langham, SK.

JOHN DEERE 4178

LATE MODEL S670, 680 & 690 combines, various hours and options. Starting at \$230,000 Cdn OBO. Call 218-779-1710. Delivery available.

2014 JOHN DEERE S690, Stock #187781, \$385,000. 306-542-2815, Kamsack, SK. www.pattisonag.com



1990 JD 843 Corn Head, new rollers, shedded, good condition, \$7000 OBO. Please call 204-324-4240, Altona, MB. Email: Rschwartz4240@icloud.com

2013 JD S690, 730 sep. hrs., 615 PU header, 520x42 duals, powercast tailboard, Pro-Drive, power fold hopper ext., \$15,000 w/o, \$319,000. 306-948-7223, Biggar, SK.

2011 9870, loaded w/options, only 700 sep. hrs., \$214,500 Cdn OBO; 2010 9770, loaded w/options, only 690 sep. hrs., \$209,500 Cdn OBO. Both excellent & only used on small grains. Call 218-779-1710.

JD FINAL DRIVES: Used and rebuilt for 9400-9610, CTS & STS. Sold w/warranty. 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

2005 JD 9760 STS, w/2014 JD 615P PU header, 340 HP 520/85R42 duals, 1585 threshing hrs. harvest ready, \$120,000. Call 780-871-3963, Paradise Valley, AB.

2003 JD 9650 STS w/PU, 1927/2780 hrs., Big Top hopper with cover, \$96,000 OBO. Quit farming. 306-383-4000, Quill Lake, SK

2009 JD 9770, 1393 hrs., Contour-Master feeder house, AutoHeight control, Auto-Steer ready, Firestone rubber, camera system, electric roll tarp, vg, shedded, field ready \$175,000. 306-859-7804, Beechy SK

2001 JD 9650 STS, 2843 threshing hrs., 4108 eng., 18 hrs. since Greenlight, 2 sets of concaves, new small wire concaves, very nice, \$77,000. 306-648-2801 or 306-648-7848, Gravelbourg, SK.

MASSEY FERGUSON 4181

2013 MF 9540 800 sep. hours, shedded, MF pre-season check over, ready to go! Local trade, vg. 0% OAC. Cam-Don Motors 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

TWO 1986 MF 860's: 1 has V8 hydro and 1 is 6 cylinder inter-cooled. Both have 2100 hrs., 9001 headers, Victory Super 8 PU's, always shedded and maintained, premium condition, new sieves, rads., belts, bearings and numerous other repairs. Call for details, 306-338-3369, Wadena, SK.

MASSEY FERGUSON 1859 20' straight cut header, very good condition, off MF850, \$2500 OBO. 403-934-3394, 403-934-0337, Strathmore, AB. dthurston@efirehose.net

2013 CHALLENGER 560C (Massey 8560) fully loaded, 587 sep. hrs., c/w PU header, duals. Retired, mint unit. \$320,000 OBO. 306-345-2039, Pense, SK.

MF 850 combine with pickup; 36 PTO swather. 306-283-4747, 306-291-9395, Langham, SK.

1983 MF 850, only 1080 orig. hrs., 354 turbo, 9001 PU header, Melroe 388 PU and chopper, always shedded. This machine is in showroom new condition all around, \$29,000. 306-338-3369, Wadena, SK.



2012 CHALLENGER 540C (MF 9540), 1110 threshing hrs, shedded, vg, MF pre-season check, local trade, 0% OAC. Call Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

1994 MF 8460 Conventional, 2850 hrs., Mercedes, Rake-Up PU, shedded, good. 306-944-4325, 306-231-8355, Bruno, SK.

WRECKING: MASSEY 860 combine for parts. Call J M Salvage 204-773-2536, Russell, MB.

1983 MF 550, diesel, 2404 hrs., c/w 18' straight cut header with pickup header, AC, always shedded, \$550. Nice. 306-283-4170, Langham, SK.

COMBINE ACCESSORIES

COMBINE HEADERS 4199

2002 CIH 30' 1042 draper header with PU reel, pea auger and lifters, \$15,000. Call 306-483-8323, Carmuff, SK.

2013 JOHN DEERE 635D header, Stock #187608, \$53,000. Call 306-542-2818, Kamsack, SK. www.pattisonag.com



2012 MACDON FLEX draper header 45', cross auger, split reel, JD hook up, slow spd. transport, very good condition, field ready, \$72,000. Can deliver. Call any time 204-743-2324, Cypress River, MB.

2013 JD 635D, Stock #187716, \$47,000. Call 204-734-3466, Swan River, MB. www.pattisonag.com

2014 CASE 3162 35' flex header, cross auger, hyd. transport, roller-shears, vg cond., \$62,500. Call 403-394-5120, Stirling, AB.

2004 JD 630R straight cut header, PU reel, hyd fore/aft, full fingered auger, very nice, \$19,000. 306-743-7622, Langenburg SK.

COMBINE HEADERS 4199

2013 JOHN DEERE 640D used, Stock #185163, \$42,000, Call 204-734-3466, Swan River, MB. www.pattisonag.com

2014 JD 15' pickup w/179' BPU, Stock #83362, \$27,000. 306-375-2302, Kyle, SK. www.pattisonag.com

MACDON 974 FLEX DRAPER w/873 Case adapter, single point, fore/aft, hyd. tilt, skid plates, pea auger, transport, new centre canvas. 204-648-4649, Dauphin, MB.

2011 MACDON FD70 40' w/double knife drive and upper cross auger, \$65,000. 204-461-0192, St. Francois Xavier, MB. Seanbraun1@gmail.com

COMBINE DRAPER HEADERS: 2002 42' SP42 HoneyBee, PU reel, transport, pea auger, Cat adapter, \$16,000; 2000 36' 1042 Case/IH, PU reel, Case adapter, \$14,000; 2010 40' 2152 CIH, PU reel, transport, AFX adapter, \$55,000; 2013 40' 2152 Case/IH, PU reel, transport, AFX adapter, \$60,000; 2010 40' D60 MacDon, PU reel, pea auger, transport, JD adapter, \$60,000. A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

CIH FLEX PLATFORMS: 1998 CIH 1020 flex platforms, reconditioned, 25' \$14,900; 30' \$15,900. Air reel add on \$6000; 2009 CIH 2020 flex platforms, reconditioned; 30', \$19,900; 35', \$24,900. Air reel add on \$6000; 2011 CIH 3020 flex platform, reconditioned, \$27,900; 35', \$32,900. Air reel add on \$6000. Delivery included. Gary Reimer, 204-326-7000, Reimer Farm Equipment, Hwy.#12 North, Steinbach MB

ELMER'S PT30 header transport, like new excellent rubber, \$3000 + GST firm. 780-914-6340, Lamont, AB.

NH 971 16' Pickup Header, unused (new), perfect for double swath combining, \$6500. 403-350-9088, Delburne, AB.

2008 NH 94C 30' draper header, will fit CIH, CR, CX and NH combines, pea auger, fore/aft PU reel, transport, good cond., \$30,000. 250-782-0220, Dawson Creek, BC.

2000 MACDON 972 Draper, 36' adapter to fit JD 9600 and 50 Series, good cond., \$20,000 OBO. 306-483-8691, Alida, SK.

CHOICE OF TWO Honey Bee ST 30' draper headers, JD STS adaptors, PU reels, vg cond., field ready, \$19,000; Also straight header transport, vg cond. 780-221-3980.

2005 JOHN DEERE 936D- as is, Stock #180684, \$26,500. 306-542-2816, Kamsack, SK. www.pattisonag.com

2013 JD 635 draper header, factory transport, poly skids, Greenlight last year, \$45,000; 2011 Roadrunner 536 36' header trailer, lights and dual brakes, \$7500. 306-621-4950, Yorkton, SK.

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1994 CASE/IH 1010 straight cut header, 30', batt reels, fore/aft., skid plate, \$8500 w/transport, excellent condition, always shedded. 306-661-7477, Fox Valley, SK.

2014 JOHN DEERE 635D, Stock #186759, \$57,700. 204-734-3466, Swan River, MB. www.pattisonag.com

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MACDON 974 36' flex straight cut header, slow mover, split reel, fore/aft, pea auger, Case/IH and NH adapter. 306-862-5993, 306-862-7138, Nipawin, SK.

2008 NH 88C FLEX DRAPER, 42', PU reel, poly skids, reconditioned, delivery included, \$19,900; New Harvest International, 42' header trailer, brakes, lights list price \$12,900. Price with platform \$6500. Gary Reimer, 204-326-7000, Reimer Farm Equipment, Hwy.#12 North, Steinbach MB

IH 1010 30' header, PU reel, new wobble box, knife and guards, \$6000. Call 306-483-7234, Carmuff, SK.

2002 CASE/IH 1042 (962), 30', PU reel, hydraulic fore/aft., 2388 adapter, cross auger 306-240-6787, Meadow Lake, SK.

2008 JD 936D header, PU reel, shedded, very good condition. 780-877-2339, 780-877-2326, Edberg, AB.

WHITE MF 9230 30' straight cut header, fits White 9700, 9720 and MF 8570, 8590, \$4000 OBO. 204-794-5979, Springfield MB

FLEX HEADS: JD 925, 930, CASE #1020 30'; #2020, 35'; 1010 PU header, \$3000. 1-866-938-8537, Portage la Prairie, MB.

2010 NH (HONEYBEE) 88C 42' flex draper, cross auger, vg cond., c/w factory transport, field ready, \$32,500 Cdn OBO.; Also available late model Class/Lexion, MacDon & John Deere flex heads and flex drapers for various combines. Call 218-779-1710. Delivery available.

COMBINE HEADERS 4199

AGCO FLEX PLATFORMS: 1996 GI 500 flex platform, 30', \$12,900; 1999 GI 800 flex, 30', reconditioned, \$17,900; 2000 GI 8000 flex, 25', reconditioned, \$18,900; 2003 GI 8000 flex, 30', reconditioned \$19,900; 2005 GI 8000 flex 30', air reel, field ready, \$24,900. Gary Reimer, 204-326-7000, Reimer Farm Equipment, Hwy.#12 North, Steinbach, MB.

2016 HONEYBEE AIRFLEX 240, JD adapter, transport kit, used this fall, low acres, taking offers, 204-526-5326, Holland, MB.

2008 JD 936 straight cut header, w/transport, PU reel, canvas, 3 height sensors, 1 new spare knife, good condition, \$27,5



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Duals, Luxury Cab, Leather Seat,
Long Auger.
Stk: 022929 (SA)



\$355,000
2013 John Deere S680
520 Duals, 615P Pickup Header,
AutoSteer, Folding Hopper
Stk: 024730 (SA)



\$378,000
2014 Case IH 8230
620 Duals, AccuGuide, MagnaCut
Chopper, Lux Cab, HID Lights
Stk: 022739 (ES)

COMBINES

- 2016 Case IH 9240** 620 Duals, Lux Cab, Lat Tilt w/Rocktrap, AccuGuide, 50' Folding Unload, Magnacut Chopper, HID Lights. Stk: 022940 (SC) **\$499,000**
- 2015 Case IH 9240** 620 Duals, Lateral Tilt Feeder, Rocktrap, Hyd Hopper Cover, 40' Auger, Magnacut Chopper, HID Lighting, AccuGuide. Stk: 022527 (SC) **\$499,000**
- 2016 Case IH 8240** 520 Duals, Lat Tilt, Rocktrap, Ext Wear Rotor, Standard Chopper, Deluxe Cab, Leather Seat, Pro 700, AccuGuide Ready. Stk: 022117 (SC)..... **\$405,000**
- 2015 Case IH 8240** 620 Duals, Lat Tilt, Rocktrap, Hyd Hopper Cover, Long Auger, Magnacut Chopper, Lux Cab, HID Lights, AccuGuide. Stk: 024326 (SA) **\$450,000**
- 2014 Case IH 8230** Duals, Luxury Cab, HID Lighting, AccuGuide, 1039 Sep Hrs. Stk: 022739 (ES) **\$378,000**
- 2014 Case IH 8230** 900 Singles, Lat Tilt, Deluxe Cab, GPS, Folding Auger, Pivot Spout, Hyd Fold Hopper Cover, 865 Engine & 640 Rotor Hrs. Stk: 025289 (SC)..... **\$335,000**
- 2013 Case IH 9230** 620 Duals, Lux Cab, Lat Tilt w/Rocktrap, AccuGuide, Hyd Grain Tank Cover, Magnacut Chopper, HID Lights. Stk: 021990 (ES) **\$350,000**
- 2011 Case IH 9120** 2016 P/U Header, 900/60R32 & 600/65R28, Pro 600 Monitor, Rocktrap, Small Tube Rotor, 24' Auger, MagnaCut Chopper. Stk: 022637 (ME).. **\$215,000**
- 2012 Case IH 7230** 520 Duals, Lat Tilt, Ext Wear Rotor, Hyd Folding Cover, Std Chopper, HID Lights, AccuGuide, Air Compressor. Stk: 021503 (PA)..... **\$269,000**
- 2012 Case IH 8120** 520 Duals, Deluxe Cab, Small Tube Rotor, 40 Blade Chopper, AccuGuide, c/w 3016 Pickup Header. Stk: 024384 (SA)..... **\$295,000**
- 2009 Case IH 7010** Outback GPS, Lateral Tilt, Shedded, 2329 Engine Hours, 1779 Rotor Hours. Stk: 025413 (SC) **\$94,500**
- 2009 Case IH 7120** 520 Duals, Lateral Tilt, AccuGuide, Power Mirrors, Std Cut Chopper, 3016 Header w/ SwathMaster Pickup. Stk: 205692B (LL) **\$189,000**
- 2006 Case IH 8010** 14' CIH 2016 Pickup, 520 Duals, Rocktrap, Pro 600 Monitor, Std Rotor, Maurer Topper, Fine Cut Chopper, Long Auger. Stk: 021412 (ME)..... **\$155,500**
- 2001 Case IH 2388** Long Auger, Specialty Rotor, Chopper, SwathMaster Pickup. Stk: 021973 (LL) **\$89,000**
- 2010 John Deere 9770 STS** c/w JD 615 Pickup, Deluxe Cab, Bullet Rotor, Long Auger, Fine Cut Chopper, 2600 Monitor, Hopper Topper, Steer Ready. Stk: 022038 (ME) **\$245,000**
- 2013 John Deere S680** c/w JD 615 Pickup, 520 Duals, 28L Rear Tires, AutoSteer, Folding Hopper. Stk: 024686 (SA) **\$355,000**
- 2008 New Holland CR9070** c/w 76C Pickup, 20.8/42 Duals, MAV Chopper, Color Display, 7.3 M Unload Auger, Deluxe Cab. Stk: 025314 (LL)..... **\$149,000**
- 2003 New Holland CR960** c/w NH 76C Pickup Header, Beacon, Service Lights, Yield & Moisture. Stk: 023071 (PA)..... **\$102,900**

SPRAYERS

- 2016 Case IH 4440** 120', AIM Pro, Active Susp, Pro 700, AccuGuide, AccuBoom, AutoBoom, Front Fill, Wide Fenders, Trelleborg 710s. Stk: 022565 (SA)..... **\$495,000**
- 2015 Case IH 4440** 120', AIM, AutoBoom, AccuBoom, Pro 700, AccuGuide, OmniStar, Luxury Cab, 620s & 320s, 670 Hours. Stk: 023153 (SC)..... **\$475,000**
- 2014 Case IH 4430** 120', Lux Cab, Active Susp, HID Lights, AutoBoom, AccuBoom, Viper Pro Monitor, AIM Pro, 380s & 620s, Raven SmarTrax Steering. Stk: 023711 (PA) **\$380,000**
- 2013 Case IH 4430** 100', Deluxe Cab, AIM, Pro 700, 372 Receiver, 2 Sets Of Tires, HID Lights, AutoBoom, AccuBoom. Stk: 024786 (SC) **\$305,000**
- 2011 Case IH 4420** 120', Deluxe Cab, 380s & 650s, HID Light, Air Comp, Viper Pro, SmarTrax AutoSteer, AutoBoom, AccuBoom, Crop Dividers, Fan Reverser. Stk: 021959 (ME) **\$213,000**
- 2009 Case IH 4420** 100', AIM, 1200 Gallon, Norac Boom Height Control, Sectional Control, Autopilot, 380s & 520s, Ag Leader Monitor. Stk: 020576 (ES)..... **\$199,500**
- 2013 Case IH 3330** 100', 380 & 650 Tires, Active Susp, Front Fill, AIM Command, Deluxe HID Lighting, AccuBoom, AutoBoom. Stk: 022510 (SA)..... **\$249,900**
- 2000 Case IH SPX2130** 78', AutoSteer, 2 Sets of Tires, 660 Gallons. Stk: 024745 (SA)..... **\$69,900**
- 2014 Case IH 4530** Floater 70', Lux Cab, Power Mirrors, Deluxe HID Lights, Fenders, Double 6" Auger 50 CF, Viper 4 Monitor, 1550 Hours. Stk: 024242 (SC)..... **\$320,000**
- 2012 Case IH SPX160** 134' Pull-Type, 600 Gallon, 5 Way Bodies, Raven AutoBoom, 6 Section AccuBoom, Duals. Stk: 024155 (SC)..... **\$33,000**
- 2013 John Deere 4940** 120', BoomTrac, Sect. Control, AutoSteer, GPS Receiver and Monitor, 2 Sets of Tires, Halogen Lights, Chem Eductor. Stk: 025330 (SC)..... **\$250,000**
- 2010 John Deere 4830** 100', 1000 Gallon Tank, AutoSteer, Swath Pro, AutoBoom, 2 Sets Of Tires, Crop Dividers. Stk: 021520 (SA)..... **\$215,000**
- 2006 John Deere 4720** 90', S/S Tank, 2 Sets Of Tires, Swath Pro, GreenStar Steering, 2600 Monitor, Crop Dividers. Stk: 025008 (LL) **\$139,000**
- 2014 New Holland SP240F** 120', 1200 Gal SS Tank, Intelliview IV Monitor, AccuBoom, AutoBoom, 2 Sets of Tires. Stk: 024111 (LL)..... **\$299,000**
- 2013 Apache 1220 Plus** 100', 1250 Gal, Raven Control & GPS, AccuBoom, AutoBoom, Rear Duals, 3 Sets of Tips, 882 Hrs. Stk: 025158 (SC) **\$190,000**
- 1999 Apache 790** 90', 440 Raven Rate Control, Outback S3, UC4 Norac Boom Height Control. Stk: 021953 (PA) **\$69,000**
- 1998 RoGator 854** 100', 800 Gal SS Tank, Ez-Guide AutoSteer, Rate Controller, Rinse Tank. Stk: 023420 (LL) **\$49,000**



\$190,000
2013 Apache 1220 Plus
100', 1250 Gal, AccuBoom, Auto-
Boom, 882 Hrs.
Stk: 25158 (SC)



\$452,000
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Extended Warranty to 04/2018
Stk: 024860 (SC)



\$217,600
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\$81,500

Stock #5366-09C

2009 International Prostar Premium
Tandem Axle Grain Truck, Cat C15 engine (475/475) HP, Eaton Fuller Ultra Shift transmission (13 speed), Air brakes, 890000km, 12000 lbs front axle capacity, 40000 lbs rear axle capacity, 3-Way rear lockup, A/C, Automated Tranny, great all purpose usage! Regina, SK



\$79,900

Stock #7616-01A

2001 International 9200
Tandem Axle Grain Truck, Cat C12 engine (380/430) HP, Eaton Fuller Auto Shift transmission (10 speed), 734780km, 12000 lbs front axle capacity, 40000 lbs rear axle capacity, Diff Lock rear lockup, A/C, Getting a brand new Grain Box, Hoist and PTO. Winnipeg, MB



\$89,900

Stock #V433270

2013 International ProStar +125
Tandem Axle Grain Truck, MaxxForce 15 engine (500) HP, Eaton Fuller Ultra Shift transmission (18 speed), Air brakes, 774197km, 12350 lbs front axle capacity, 46000 lbs rear axle capacity, 4-Way rear lockup, A/C, removing sleeper and adding grain box Aug 15th. Winnipeg, MB



\$99,900

Stock #V423095

2012 International ProStar
Tridem Axle Drive w/Potato box, MaxxForce 13 engine (450) HP, Eaton Fuller Ultra Shift transmission (13 speed), Air brakes, 1001894km, 12000 lbs front axle capacity, 40000 lbs rear axle capacity, 6-Way rear lockup, A/C, added third axle. Brandon, MB



\$69,900

Stock #: 7038-09A

2009 Freightliner Cascadia
Tandem Axle Grain Truck, Detroit Diesel engine (455/475) HP, Eaton Fuller D/O transmission (13 speed), Air brakes, 838559km, 12000 lbs front axle capacity, 40000 lbs rear axle capacity, 4-Way rear lockup, A/C. Regina, SK



\$159,795

Stock #9986-18

2018 International 4400 SBA 6x4
Tandem Axle Grain Truck, Cummins L9 engine (350) HP, Allison (Auto) transmission (6 speed), Air brakes, 2202km, 14000 lbs front axle capacity, 40000 lbs rear axle capacity, 4-Way rear lockup, A/C, Not exactly as shown. Brandon, MB



\$45,000

Stock #3853-93A

1993 International 9370 6x4
Tandem Axle Grain Truck, Cat 3406 engine (430/350) HP, Eaton Fuller transmission (9 speed), Air brakes, 750000km, 12000 lbs front axle capacity, 40000 lbs rear axle capacity, 2-Way rear lockup, 30,000 km on rebuild. Regina, SK



CALL

Stock #JB158566

2018 Timpte Tandem Grain Hopper
Grain, Hopper, Air suspension, Tandem axle, Aluminum rims, 20 king pin, Tarp: Rollover Black, Hoppers: Ag Hopper Black w/Interior Access steps, Width: 102in, Length: 36ft. Winnipeg, MB



CALL

Stock #JB158629

2018 Timpte Tandem Grain Hopper
Grain, Hopper, Air suspension, Tandem axle, Aluminum rims, 20 king pin, Tarp: Rollover Black, Hoppers: Ag Hopper Black w/Interior Access steps, Width: 96in, Length: 40ft. Brandon, MB



\$14,500

Stock #9N614725U

2009 Wilson Deck
Deck, Flatdeck, Air suspension, Tandem axle, Aluminum rims, Alum w/Wood Nailing Strips floor, Width: 102in, Length: 48ft. Prince Albert, SK

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- 2016 CHEV MALIBU LTZ, 2.5L 4 cyl, loaded, sunroof, heated leather, silver, 34,116 km. Stk #M7338.....\$20,995

USED EXT. CAB & CREW CAB 1/2 TONS

- 2017 CHEV 1/2 TON CREW HIGH COUNTRY 4X4, 6.2L V8, loaded, NAV, sunroof, heated and cooled leather, graphite, 14,745 km. Stk #H1950A.....\$60,395
- 2017 CHEV 1/2 TON CREW WT 4X4, 4.3L V6, loaded, cloth, pepperdust, 14,200 km. Stk #H1859A.....\$35,395
- 2016 GMC 1/2 TON CREW SLT ALL-TERRAIN 4X4, 5.3L V8, loaded, NAV, heated leather, black, 40,742 km. Stk #H1645A.....\$52,395
- 2015 CHEV 1/2 TON CREW CAB LTZ GFX ULTIMATE 4X4, 5.3L V8, loaded, heated and cooled leather, white, 39,405 km. Stk #H1675A.....\$43,995
- 2015 CHEV 1/2 TON CREW CAB LTZ 4X4, 5.3L V8, loaded, NAV, heated leather, white, 51,647 km. Stk #H1662A.....\$43,395
- 2015 CHEV 1/2 TON CREW CAB LTZ 4X4, 5.3L V8, loaded, heated leather, blue, 71,115 km. Stk #M7356A.....\$37,995
- 2015 GMC 1/2 TON CREW CAB SLE 4X4, 5.3L V8, loaded, heated leather, white, 60,703 km. Stk #H1977A.....\$39,395
- 2014 GMC 1/2 TON CREW SLE 4X4, 5.3L V8, loaded, heated cloth, white, 56,910 km. Stk #H1866A.....\$35,395
- 2014 GMC 1/2 TON CREW SLT 4X4, 5.3L V8, loaded, heated leather, silver, 60,790 km. Stk #H1953A.....\$41,995
- 2014 GMC 1/2 TON CREW SLT 4X4 ALL TERRAIN, 5.3L V8, loaded, heated leather, silver, 86,500 km. Stk #H1029A.....\$40,395
- 2014 CHEV 1/2 TON CREW CAB LTZ 4X4, 5.3L V8, loaded, heated leather, black, 90,230 km. Stk #H1376A.....\$39,995
- 2014 GMC 1/2 TON CREW CAB SLT ALL TERRAIN 4X4, 5.3L V8, loaded, heated leather, white, 81,610 km. Stk #H1741A.....\$36,995
- 2014 GMC 1/2 TON CREW SLT 4X4, 5.3L V8, loaded, NAV, sunroof, heated leather, silver, 134,367 km. Stk #H1734A.....\$36,995
- 2014 CHEV 1/2 TON CREW LTZ 4X4, 5.3L V8, loaded, NAV, sunroof, heated and cooled leather, white, 84,825 km. Stk #H1023A.....\$35,395
- 2014 CHEV 1/2 TON CREW LT 4X4, 5.3L V8, loaded, tow pkg, cloth, ruby metallic, 55,803 km. Stk #H1901A.....\$35,395
- 2014 GMC 1/2 TON CREW SLE 4X4, 5.3L V8, loaded, heated leather, brown, 51,502 km. Stk #H1679A.....\$35,395

- 2014 CHEV 1/2 TON CREW CAB 2LT 4X4, 5.3L V8, loaded, heated cloth, blue, 32,995 km. Stk #H1590A.....\$33,395
- 2014 GMC 1/2 TON CREW SLT ALL-TERRAIN 4X4, 5.3L V8, loaded, NAV, sunroof, heated leather, white, 141,006 km. Stk #H1764A.....\$32,395
- 2013 CHEV 1/2 TON, CREW SLT, 5.3L V8, loaded, heated leather, white, 94,784 km. Stk #H1940A.....\$31,395
- 2013 CHEV 1/2 TON EXT CHEYENNE 4X4, 4.8L V8, loaded, cloth, blue, 110,426 km. Stk #H1571A.....\$23,395
- 2012 GMC 1/2 TON CREW SLT 4X4, 5.3L V8, loaded, heated leather, silver, 76,032 km. Stk #H1682A.....\$34,395
- 2012 GMC 1/2 TON CREW SLT 4X4, 6.2L V8, loaded, heated leather, white, 114,045 km. Stk #H1965B.....\$33,395
- 2012 CHEV 1/2 TON CREW CAB LTZ 4X4, 5.3L V8, loaded, heated leather, black, 126,113 km. Stk #H1788A.....\$29,995

USED REGULAR CAB

- 2014 GMC 1/2 TON REG CAB 4X4 LONG BOX, 5.3L V8, loaded, cloth, grey, 37,965 km. Stk #H1698A.....\$27,995

USED 3/4 TONS & 1 TONS

- 2016 GMC 1 TON CREW CAB DENALI 4X4, 6.6L V8, diesel, loaded, NAV, sunroof, heated and cooled leather, white, 37,943 km. Stk #H1836A.....\$75,395
- 2016 GMC 3/4 TON CREW CAB DENALI 4X4, 6.6L V8, diesel, loaded, NAV, sunroof, heated and cooled leather, white, 50,494 km. Stk #H1773A.....\$66,995
- 2015 CHEV 3/4 TON CREW CAB LTZ 4X4, 6.6L V8, diesel, loaded, heated leather, red, 68,543 km. Stk #H1813A.....\$56,995
- 2015 GMC 3/4 TON CREW SLT, ALL-TERRAIN 4X4, 6.6L V8, diesel, loaded, heated leather, black, 79,030 km. Stk #H1745A.....\$57,395
- 2014 GMC 1 TON CREW CAB DUALY SLT 4X4, 6.6L V8, diesel, loaded, heated leather, red, 94,691 km. Stk #H1566A.....\$49,995
- 2014 GMC 3/4 TON CREW CAB LTZ 4X4, 6.6L V8, diesel, sunroof, heated and cooled leather, red, 100,056 km. Stk #H1722A.....\$50,395
- 2013 GMC 1 TON CREW DENALI DUALY 4X4, 6.6L V8, diesel, loaded, sunroof, heated leather, white, 94,382 km. Stk #H1820A.....\$64,395
- 2013 CHEV 3/4 TON CREW CAB LTZ 4X4, 6.6L V8, diesel, loaded, heated leather, burgundy, 25,614 km. Stk #H1879A.....\$50,395
- 2012 GMC 1 TON CREW CAB SLT 4X4, 6.6L V8, diesel, loaded, heated leather, black, 146,516 km. Stk #H1737A.....\$44,995
- 2012 GMC 1 TON CREW CAB SLE 4X4, 6.6L V8, diesel, loaded, heated leather, white, 145,018 km. Stk #H1885A.....\$42,395

USED SPORT UTILITIES, S-TRUCKS, SUBURBANS & VANS

- 2016 GMC YUKON DENALI, 6.2L V8, loaded, 7 pass, sunroof, NAV, DVD, heated and cooled leather, white, 36,723 km. Stk #M7350.....\$67,995
- 2016 CHEV TAHOE LTZ, 5.3L V8, loaded, DVD, NAV, sunroof, heated and cooled leather, white, 38,301 km. Stk #H1749A.....\$69,995
- 2016 GMC YUKON DENALI, 6.2L V8, loaded, NAV, sunroof, heated and cooled leather, black, 35,000 km. Stk #H1356A.....\$73,395
- 2016 BUICK ENCLAVE PREMIUM AWD, 3.6L V6, loaded, sunroof, NAV, heated and cooled leather, red, 55,000 km. Stk #H1294A.....\$43,395
- 2016 TOYOTA SIENNA LE, 3.5L V6, loaded, 7 Pass, cloth, blue, 75,733 km. Stk #H1181A.....\$28,395
- 2016 GMC TERRAIN SLT AWD, 2.4L 4 cyl, loaded, heated leather, silver, 12,441 km. Stk #H1605A.....\$32,395
- 2016 GMC TERRAIN SLT AWD, 3.6L V6, loaded, heated leather, black, 26,300 km. Stk #H1027A.....\$28,395
- 2015 GMC ACADIA SLE2 AWD, 3.6L V6, loaded, heated cloth, white, 33,240 km. Stk #H1958A.....\$17,395
- 2015 BUICK ENCLAVE LEATHER AWD, 3.6L V6, loaded, heated leather, white, 53,306 km. Stk #H1290A.....\$38,395
- 2015 NISSAN PATHFINDER PLATINUM EDITION, 3.6L V6, loaded, DVD, NAV, sunroof, heated and cooled leather, pearl white, 46,000 km. Stk #H1661A.....\$37,395
- 2015 BUICK ENCLAVE PREMIUM AWD, 3.6L V6, loaded, sunroof, heated leather, iridium, 50,418 km. Stk #H1115A.....\$37,395
- 2015 BUICK ENCLAVE LEATHER AWD, 3.6L V6, loaded, sunroof, heated leather, red, 44,693 km. Stk #H1122A.....\$36,395
- 2015 CHEV TRAVERSE AWD 1LT, 3.6L V6, loaded, sunroof, heated cloth, 94,419 km. Stk #H1389A.....\$28,395
- 2014 DODGE JOURNEY RT AWD, 3.8L V6, loaded, NAV, sunroof, heated leather, black, 40,009 km. Stk #J1016A.....\$24,395
- 2014 CHEV TRAX 1LT FWD, 1.4L 4 cyl, loaded, cloth, silver, 33,240 km. Stk #H1958A.....\$17,395
- 2015 FORD ESCAPE SE FWD, 2.0L 4 cyl, loaded, heated cloth, white, 56,300 km. Stk #H1701A.....\$18,995
- 2014 DODGE JOURNEY RT AWD, 3.6L V6, loaded, NAV, sunroof, heated leather, black, 39,995 km. Stk #J1016A.....\$25,395
- 2014 GMC ACADIA AWD SLE2, 3.6L V6, loaded, heated cloth, grey, 102,388 km. Stk #H1624A.....\$24,395
- 2014 BUICK ENCLAVE CX AWD, 3.6L V6, loaded, cloth, white, 136,260 km. Stk #H1373A.....\$23,395
- 2014 CHEV TRAVERSE LT AWD, 3.6L V6, loaded, remote start, heated cloth, red, 139,257 km. Stk #H1171A.....\$23,395
- 2014 BUICK ENCLAVE LEATHER AWD, 3.6L V6, loaded, heated leather, silver, 74,973 km. Stk #H1418A.....\$29,395

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48x120'	\$59,900 ⁰⁰
60x120'	\$74,500 ⁰⁰

**Includes materials & labour*

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 - 1 Three-Foot Walk-in Door
 - Gable End Vents
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30x96'	\$19,900 ⁰⁰

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4.25" x 6' Rd Treated Post	\$6 ⁹⁹
4.25" x 7' Rd Treated Post	\$8 ⁶⁹
4.25" x 8' Rd Treated Post	\$9 ⁴⁹
5.25" x 7' Rd Treated Post	\$10 ⁹⁹
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<p>0% 13 IN STOCK!</p> <p>MSRP \$44,330 2017 GMC CANYON & CHEV COLORADO CREW CAB 4X4</p> <p>CASH PRICE \$40,995</p> <p>3.6L V6, LOADED, ALL TERRAIN PKG, NAV, HEATED CLOTH. #H1502</p> <p>OR \$252 BI-WEEKLY FOR 84 MONTHS AT .99%</p>	<p>0% 2 IN STOCK!</p> <p>MSRP \$53,265 2017 GMC 3/4 DOUBLE CAB GAS</p> <p>CASH PRICE \$43,195</p> <p>6.0L V8, LOADED, CLOTH. #H1851</p> <p>OR \$285 BI-WEEKLY FOR 84 MONTHS AT 0%</p>	<p>0% 8 IN STOCK!</p> <p>MSRP \$47,510 2017 CHEV COLORADO & GMC CANYON DIESELS</p> <p>CASH PRICE \$44,995</p> <p>2.8L DIESEL, LOADED, NAV, HEATED LEATHER. #H1612</p> <p>OR \$277 BI-WEEKLY FOR 84 MONTHS AT .99%</p>	<p>0%</p> <p>MSRP \$36,865 2017 GMC 1/2 TON REG. CAB 2WD</p> <p>CASH PRICE \$28,595</p> <p>5.3L V8, LOADED, CLOTH. #H1948</p> <p>OR \$187 BI-WEEKLY FOR 84 MONTHS AT 0%</p>	<p>0% 9 IN STOCK!</p> <p>MSRP \$59,625 2017 GMC 1/2 TON DOUBLE & CREW CAB ALL TERRAIN</p> <p>CASH PRICE \$46,995</p> <p>5.3L V8, LOADED, NAV, HEATED LEATHER. #H1584</p> <p>OR \$303 BI-WEEKLY FOR 84 MONTHS AT 0%</p>
<p>0% 8 IN STOCK!</p> <p>MSRP \$83,675 2017 GMC & CHEV 3/4 TON CREW CAB DIESEL</p> <p>CASH PRICE \$74,295</p> <p>6.6L V8, LOADED, SUNROOF, NAV, HEATED & COOLED LEATHER. #H1978</p> <p>OR \$457 BI-WEEKLY FOR 84 MONTHS AT 0%</p>	<p>0% 8 IN STOCK!</p> <p>MSRP \$68,225 2017 CHEV 1/2 TON CREW HIGH COUNTRY</p> <p>CASH PRICE \$56,195</p> <p>5.8L V8, LOADED, NAV, SUNROOF, HEATED & COOLED LEATHER. #H2018</p> <p>OR \$350 BI-WEEKLY FOR 84 MONTHS AT 0%</p>	<p>0% 70 IN STOCK!</p> <p>MSRP \$53,390 2017 GMC & CHEV 1/2 TON CREW LEATHER</p> <p>CASH PRICE \$45,995</p> <p>5.3L V8, LOADED, HEATED LEATHER. #H1982</p> <p>OR \$287 BI-WEEKLY FOR 84 MONTHS AT 0%</p>	<p>0% 10 IN STOCK!</p> <p>MSRP \$75,295 2017 GMC YUKON SLT</p> <p>CASH PRICE \$71,495</p> <p>5.3L V8, LOADED, HEATED & COOLED LEATHER. #H1844</p> <p>OR \$434 BI-WEEKLY FOR 84 MONTHS AT 0%</p>	<p>0% 4 IN STOCK!</p> <p>MSRP \$77,950 2017 GMC YUKON-XL SLT</p> <p>CASH PRICE \$73,995</p> <p>5.3L V8, LOADED, HEATED & COOLED LEATHER. #H1437</p> <p>OR \$450 BI-WEEKLY FOR 84 MONTHS AT 0%</p>

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2017/2018 WINTER WORKS
GREENLIGHT VALUEMAX INSPECTION PRICING[^]

EQUIPMENT	REG. PRICE	DISCOUNTED PRICE [^]
Combines Maximizer	\$1,680.00	\$995.00
Combines STS	\$2,240.00	\$1,295.00
Combines S	\$2,520.00	\$1,595.00
Combines T	\$2,520.00	\$1,595.00
Straight/Flex Header	\$560.00	\$445.00
2WD Tractor	\$1,260.00	\$945.00
MFWD Tractor	\$1,260.00	\$945.00
4WD Tractor	\$1,680.00	\$1,095.00
Sprayer	\$1,680.00	\$1,095.00
Baler	\$840.00	\$495.00
Windrower	\$1,050.00	\$595.00
BobCat	\$350.00	\$275.00

MUST BOOK INSPECTIONS BY JANUARY 31, 2018

to receive discounted pricing

INSPECTION PROGRAM GUARANTEES:

- No repairs made without customer authorization.
- Inspections include a detailed quotation on needed repairs.
- Priority service given in season-of-use in event of breakdown of a ValueMax Certified Unit.
- Replacement machine for rental will be made available in season-of-use if repair cannot be completed within 24 hours. Applicable only to failure of repairs made by Pattison AG as result of GreenLight Inspection.



[^]Offer valid September 1, 2017 to January 31, 2018
Inspection must be booked by January 31st, 2018 to receive discount pricing.
Repairs must be started by May 1st, 2018 for work to be eligible for discount offer
Prices and availability may vary by dealer. Some restrictions apply; other special rates and terms may be available, so see your dealer for details and other financing options.



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JOHN DEERE



SPRAYER WINTERIZATION PROGRAM[^]

SERVICE	PRICE
Sprayer Winterize	\$420.00
Sprayer Winterize R Series & 4940	\$560.00

[^]Offer valid September 1, 2017 to January 31, 2018. Prices and availability may vary by dealer. Some restrictions apply; other special rates and terms may be available, so see your dealer for details and other financing options. Sprayer Winterization does not include antifreeze.

COMBINE WASH PACKAGES[^]

WASH PACKAGE A - \$299.00

- Outside panel wash/scrub/rinse.
- Vacuum out cab; wash inside & out of windows. (4 hours)

WASH PACKAGE B - \$499.00

- Outside panel wash/scrub/rinse.
- Under panel & engine compartment rinse (no shielding removed).
- Vacuum out cab; wash inside & out of windows. (6.5 Hours)

WASH PACKAGE C - \$799.00

- Clean out grain tank.
- Outside panel wash/scrub/rinse, wipe down of exterior panels.
- Under panel & engine compartment rinse removing all shielding.
- Vacuum out cab, clean cab interior, wash inside & out of windows.

[^]Wash package promotions valid on units GreenLight repaired during the ValueMax 365 GreenLight Inspection Winter. Available at select locations.

WORK ORDERS OVER \$5000, CHOOSE FROM ONE OF THE FOLLOWING THREE OFFERS:

1 5% - 9% OFF PARTS

Parts discount dependent upon number of units repaired.

OR

2 NO INTEREST, NO PAYMENT FOR 270 DAYS

JD Multi-Use card^{††}

Plus Earn AIR Miles[®] Reward Miles

OR

3 ONE-WAY TRUCKING DISCOUNT (MAX OF \$550)^{†††}



FREE INSPECTION WHEN YOU BOOK 2 UNITS prior to January 31 2018
RECEIVE A 3RD ValueMax 365
 GreenLight Inspection AT NO COST.*

^{††}Offer valid from September 1, 2017 until October 15, 2018. For purchases on your Multi-use Account. Offer is unconditionally interest free for the first 270 days. After the 270 day period, for eligible purchases of goods and services: 1) minimum monthly payment required (see your Multi-use Account credit agreement for details); and 2) finance/credit charges will begin to accrue on amount financed at 19.75% APR/AIR. Minimum purchase and finance amount may be required. Monthly statement of account provided. Taxes, and, if applicable, set-up, delivery, freight and preparation charges will apply. In the event you default on this or any Multi-use Account transaction, interest on all outstanding balances (including all Special Promotion Transactions) will begin to accrue immediately at 19.75% per annum from the date of default until paid in full, and you will be required to make monthly payments on this transaction equal to 10% or \$25, whatever is greater, of the original amounts financed plus interest. Dealers are free to set individual prices. Additional dealer fees may apply. Financing on approved John Deere Financial credit only. See dealer for details. Limited time offer which may not be combined with other offers. Discounts or other incentives may be available for cash purchases. By selecting the purchase financing offer, consumers may be foregoing such discounts and incentives which may result in a higher effective interest rate. ^{†††} Offer valid September 1st, 2017 through January 31st 2018 Dealers are free to set individual prices. Additional dealer fees may apply. Financing on approved John Deere Financial credit only. See dealer for details. Limited time offer which may not be combined with other offers. Discounts or other incentives may be available for cash purchases. By selecting the purchase financing offer, consumers may be foregoing such discounts and incentives which may result in a higher effective interest rate. Dealers are free to set individual prices. Additional dealer fees may apply. Financing on approved John Deere Financial credit only. See dealer for details. Limited time offer which may not be combined with other offers. Discounts or other incentives may be available for cash purchases. By selecting the purchase financing offer, consumers may be foregoing such discounts and incentives which may result in a higher effective interest rate. ValueMax 365 Green Light Inspections must be booked by January 31st, 2018. *Work order must exceed \$5,000 and the additional no cost inspection can not be a combine. Other restrictions may apply. See Pattison Agriculture for details.

BOOK BY JANUARY 31, 2018 AND RECEIVE DISCOUNTED PRICING

SAVE NOW ON SERVICE at Pattison Agriculture

- GreenLight ValueMax Inspections
- Sprayer Winterization Programs
- Combine Wash Packages

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2004 CIH SPX3185
 SP HC, 2159 hrs, 750 gal, auto steer, auto boom, nice condition..... **\$74,800**

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 45' flex draper, transport, pea auger, AHHC, hyd F/A, very good condition..... **\$79,800**



2013 MD D65
 40', transport, hyd tilt, AHHC, very good condition, for CNH, other kits available..... **\$44,800**



2009 MD D60-S
 40', transport, PUR, minimal use..... **\$37,800**



2010 JD 640D
 40' Hydrafloat, transport, DKD, hyd header tilt, excellent condition..... **\$38,800**



2010 JD 635D
 Hydrafloat rigid draper, hyd tilt, transport, very good condition..... **\$34,800**



2010 JD 615P
 15', good belts, excellent auger, not much use..... **\$19,800**



2003 HB SP36
 36' draper for Lexion 460/465 Series Ull PUR, fore/aft, transport, poly, mechanically 8/10. **\$16,900**



2004 AGCO 7000
 30' rigid auger header, Ull PUR, electric F/A, very good condition, fits Agco low block..... **\$14,800**



1991 NH 971
 30', Ull PUR, knife & guards excellent, for TR/TX..... **\$6,780**



2001 CIH 1010
 30', hyd reel F/A, oil bath WB, batt reel, knife excellent, for 60/80/88 Series..... **\$4,980**

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2011 MF 8680 MFWD
 2,342 hrs, CVT, 3PH, PTO, 50 Km trans, cab susp, front & rear duals..... **\$124,800**



2013 CAT TL943G TELEHANDLER
 1417 hrs, 9000 lb, 43' reach, 4WD, 4W steer, aux hyds, excellent condition..... **\$89,800**



2013 FARESIN FH700-10F
 Telehandler, 10m reach, 7,000 Kg lift, 4WD, 4 wheel steer, 6,354 hrs..... **\$44,800**



2008 MASTERCRAFT C06-7116
 6000 lb, 1292 hrs, 4WD, cab, very good condition..... **\$43,800**



2007 NH W130 WHEEL LOADER
 148 HP, hyd quick attach, aux hyd, 3 cu bucket, 10,077 hrs..... **\$44,800**



2007 CAT D6N LGP DOZER
 NEW undercarriage, 34" pads, diff steer, 6 way blade, 16,131 hrs..... **\$94,900**



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 Undercarriage 80%, 28" pads, 3 shank hyd ripper, ROPS with cage, 19,274 hrs..... **\$74,800**



2006 JD 270C/LC
 Hydraulic excavator, 10,464 hrs, 12' stick, Q/C bucket..... **\$69,800**



2006 KOBELCO SK290LC
 Excavator, 5708 hrs, tracks & undercarriage 75%, good pins, digging bucket, good condition..... **\$59,800**



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 Telescopic Wheel Loader, 164 hrs, Deutz 60 HP turbo, 4WD, 4 wheel steer, excellent condition..... **\$68,800**

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SILAGE EQUIPMENT 4229

JD 5830 SILAGE Cutter w/6 row corn header, 12' PU header, kernel pro, iron guard metal alert, 4 spd. hydro. RWA, reversing fan to clean rad., 28L-26 front, 14.9-24 rears, AC, motor rebuild 500 hrs. ago, runs great. New stationary knife and fan blades, some new knives, 56 knife drum \$43,995. 204-967-2009 Kelwood MB

CLAAS ORBIS 750 corn head, 10 row, 25', AutoContour option, low acre unit in great field ready condition, \$68,500. Call 204-867-0939, Brandon, MB.



JD 7300 FORAGE Harvester w/645B PU, one owner, Greenlighted, Ole Farms, Athabasca, AB., 780-689-7822, 780-675-4664.

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT 4232



2012 HOULE GEA EL48-6D6100 liquid slurry spreader, 7300 gal., hyd. PS, ext. hopper, 28L-26 tires, exc. cond., \$52,800. 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

SPRAYING EQUIPMENT

PT SPRAYERS 4238

2014 NH SP240F 120', 1200 gal. SS tank, IntelliView IV, AccuBoom, AutoBoom, Stk 024111, \$299,000. 1-888-905-7010, Lloydminster. www.redheadequipment.ca

SP SPRAYERS 4241



HEAVY DUTY WHEEL DOLLY. Change your sprayer tires in less than an hour! Over 250 units sold. Perfect tool for safely and quickly moving or changing large wheels and tires, \$1499. Phone 403-892-3303, Carmangay, AB., www.hwheeldolly.com



2009 TERRA-GATOR 8204 Floater, 70' boom, 4185 hrs., Raven Viper Pro control system w/variable rate, AutoSteer. Nearly new: turbo, conveyor chains, tires, front springs, tarp, boom deflectors, and torque clutch. C9 Cat w/performance chip, Terra shift, always shedded, well maintained, field ready. Can deliver, \$124,000. 204-526-0748, Kamsack, SK.

2013 APACHE 1020, 470 hrs., 100' 1000 gal. tank, duals AutoSteer, AutoBoom, Auto Section. One owner, retiring. \$190,000 OBO. 306-591-1133, Pense, SK.

2012 JD 4730, 456 hrs., 800 gal. tank, #71490, \$219,000. 306-783-9459, Yorkton, SK. dallas.bond@maplefarm.com Website www.pattisonag.com

2010 JD 4830, 100' booms, 1000 gal. tank, AutoSteer, Swath Pro, AutoBoom Stk: 021520, \$215,000. 1-888-905-7010, Saskatoon, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

2002 JD 4710, 4400 hrs., 800 gal. tank, 90' booms, chem. inductor, 2600 display w/Swath control and AutoTrack, 2 sets tires, \$70,000. 306-861-7981, Oungre, SK.

2013 SPRA-COUPPE 7660, 750 hrs., 90' boom, Outback GPS, shedded. Alliance, AB. 780-879-2252, 780-385-2034.

2014 NH SP 240F-XP, 275 HR 120', 1600 stainless, fully loaded incl. AIM Command, both sets tires, \$225,000. 306-948-7223.

2015 CASE/IH 4440 120', AIM, AutoBoom, AccuBoom, Pro 700 Stk: 023153 \$475,000. 1-888-905-7010, Swift Current, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

2014 RG1100, 132' Pommier with recirc, AccuBoom, AutoBoom, Viper Pro, deluxe cab, 2 sets tires, crop dividers, weather station, Smarttrax, 1720 hrs., \$305,000 OBO. Call 403-994-7754, Olds, AB.



2004 CIH SPX3185 SP HC, 90', 2159 hrs., 750 gal., AutoSteer, AutoBoom, nice cond., \$74,800. Call 1-800-667-4515, or visit www.combineworld.com

2015 JOHN DEERE R4045-SPI, Stock #167884, \$425,000. Call 306-783-9459, Yorkton, SK. www.pattisonag.com Email dallas.bond@maplefarm.com

1998 CASE/IH SPX3185 90', 2 sets tires Stk: 017817, \$79,000. 1-888-905-7010, Saskatoon, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

2010 JD 4830, Stock #188089, \$209,000. 306-542-2822, Kamsack, SK. www.pattisonag.com

2014 JD R4038, 1600 hrs., 1000 gal. SS tank, 120' booms, AutoSteer, AutoBoom, auto section, two sets of tires, \$325,000. Call 403-575-1275, Consort, AB.

SPRA COUPPE 4655, 800 hrs., auto, Outback AutoSteer and mapping, 2 sets of tires, new floaters, \$75,000. Wandering River, AB. 780-771-2155, 780-404-1212.

2014 RG1100, 120' boom, 5 way nozzles, AutoBoom AccuBoom, Viper Pro, deluxe cab, 2 sets tires, air lift crop dividers, remote section control, Smarttrax AutoSteer, 2150 hrs., clean and straight, \$285,000. Call 403-994-7754, Olds, AB.

2013 JD 4940 120', BoomTrac, sect. control, AutoSteer, 2630 monitor, Stk: 02415, \$240,000. 1-888-905-7010, Prince Albert, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

SPRAYING VARIOUS 4244

FLOATER TIRES: Factory rims and tires: John Deere 4045, 710/60R46, \$19,500; 800/55R46, \$23,500; JD 4038, Case 4420, 650/65R38 Michelin tires and rim, \$13,500. Sprayer duals available. Phone 306-697-2856, Grenfell, SK.

SKINNY TIRES: Four (4) High Clearance sprayer tires off Patriot 4- 12.4x42, \$3800. Call 306-563-8765, Canora, SK.

TILLAGE/SEEDING

AIR DRILLS 4250

2010 CASE/IH ATX700 70', rubber packers, high float tires, double shoot, Stk: 020407, \$94,000. 1-888-905-7010, Swift Current, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

MOON HEAVY HAUL pulling air drills/ air seeders, packer bars, Alberta and Sask. 30 years experience. Call Bob Davidson, Drumheller, AB. 403-823-0746.

2010 JOHN DEERE 1830 61', 10" sp, DS dry, Poirier openers, Alpine liquid kit Stk: 023964, \$67,500. 1-888-905-7010, Swift Current, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

2006 JD AIR Drill 60', 1910 430 bu. DS tank, 7.5' space, Dutch side band openers, duals on tank, shedded since new, \$47,500 OBO. Call 780-625-8539, 780-323-4336, Girouville, AB. fjc323@gmail.com

2006 BOURGAULT 5710 40' 9.8" spacing, steel packers, 6200 Stk: 020500, Cart \$60,000. www.redheadequipment.ca or 1-888-905-7010, Swift Current, SK.

2013 SEED HAWK 60-12 60', twin wing, semi pneumatic packers, DD, SH 800 TBH, Stk 017840, \$335,000. Prince Albert, SK., 1-888-905-7010. redheadequipment.ca

2010 CASE/IH ATX700 70', rubber packers, high float tires, double shoot, Stk: 020407, \$94,000. 1-888-905-7010, Swift Current, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

2010 JOHN DEERE 1830 61', 10" sp, DS dry, Poirier openers, Alpine liquid kit Stk: 023964, \$67,500. 1-888-905-7010, Swift Current, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

2012 BOURGAULT 3320 QDA 66', 10" sp, c/w L6550 tank, MRB, NH3 kit, duals Stk: 02317, \$295,000. Call 1-888-905-7010, Saskatoon, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

2011 SEED HAWK 50', 12" sp., tool bar with 600 cart dual wheels auger and bag lift. \$229,000; 1997 39' Morris Magnum air drill, 10" spacing, Atom openers w/Morris 180 cart, \$23,000. A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment, 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

2013 SEED HAWK 60-12 60', twin wing, semi pneumatic packers, DD, SH 800 TBH, Stk 017840, \$335,000. Prince Albert, SK., 1-888-905-7010. redheadequipment.ca

2004 NH SD440 57', (Flexi-Coil 5000) 12" spacing, DS, Dutch side band openers, 4" rubber packers, SC430 NH tank, var. rate, 430 bu., \$70,000. 306-861-0176, Weyburn

2009 SEED HAWK 72-12 72', 12" sp., twin wing, pneum. packers, 600 TBT cart, Stk: 021477, \$205,000. 888-905-7010, Prince Albert, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

FLEXI-COIL 5000 AIR drill, 51', w/2320 DS cart, 9" spacing, 4" rubber packers, plumbed for liquid fert., good working order, \$20,000 OBO. Also 1700 gal. Bandit liquid cart available. 306-690-8105, Moose Jaw, SK. Apsca@sasktel.net

2009 SEED HAWK 66-12 66', 12" sp., single knife, pneum. pkrs, 30.8 rear tires, Stk: 021475, \$205,000. 888-905-7010, Prince Albert, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

2009 SEED HAWK 66-12 66', 12" sp., single knife, pneum. pkrs, 30.8 rear tires, Stk: 021475, \$205,000. 888-905-7010, Prince Albert, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

2010 SEEDMASTER 72-12 72', 12" space, JD 1910 air cart, 3-tank metering, Stk: 020958, \$132,000. 1-888-905-7010, Swift Current, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

2010 BOURGAULT 3310 65', Paralink, 12" spacing, mid row shank banding, double shoot, rear hitch, tandem axles, low acres, \$135,000. A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment, 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

2010 SEED HAWK 60' Toolbar, 12" sp., w/Seed Hawk 400 cart, 2 fans, seed & fertilizer distributing kit auger. Also NH kit & winch \$170,000. 306-449-2255, A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment Ltd., Storthoaks SK.

2012 BOURGAULT 3320 QDA 66', 10" sp, c/w L6550 tank, MRB, NH3 kit, duals Stk: 02317, \$295,000. Call 1-888-905-7010, Saskatoon, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

2006 BOURGAULT 5710 40' 9.8" spacing, steel packers, 6200 Stk: 020500, Cart \$60,000. www.redheadequipment.ca or 1-888-905-7010, Swift Current, SK.

2015 SEED HAWK 84-12 84' 12" spacing, steel seed and fertilizer knives, Stk: 022334, \$352,000. 1-888-905-7010, Saskatoon, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

AIR SEEDERS 4253

2009 SEEDMASTER, 4 product VR, 50', 12' 8370XL 440 bu Morris TBH, 1600 lqd cart, Raven monitor, \$195,000. 306-335-7494.

HARROWS/PACKERS 4256

2013 RITE-WAY heavy harrow, 90', 20" 24"x5/8" tines, adjustable pressure and angle, \$31,900. 306-948-7223, Biggar, SK.

FLEXI-COIL P30 PACKERS to fit a 40' implement. 780-632-7144, Vegreville, AB.



2017 MORRIS 70' & 50' heavy harrows, 9/16x28" tines. Lease and financing available. Call Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-7667, Perdue, SK.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT 4262

AERWAY CCT 15' tool bar, new bearings, field ready, good condition, \$25,000 OBO. 306-690-8105, Moose Jaw, SK.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT 4262

KELLO-BILT 8' to 20' offset discs w/24" to 36" notched blades; Kello-Bilt 24' to 38' tandem wing discs w/26" and 28" notched blades and oilbath bearings. Red Deer, AB. www.kellohughs.com Call: 1-888-500-2646.

JOHN DEERE 230 tandem disc 23', good condition, \$4000. 402-870-0091, Prince Albert, SK. Email: gleia@wolffleia.ca

MORRIS MAGNUM CULTIVATOR 45', \$5650. 306-946-7923, Young, SK.

IHC 6400 54' chisel plow, 12" spacing, new NH3, boots and openers, new hoses, new walking beam shafts. 306-862-7138 or 306-862-5993, Nipawin, SK.

2015 DEGELMAN PRO-TILL, 33', notch discs front & back w/rubber rollers; 2012 Degelman 70' Strawmaster, ext. wear tips, 3255 Valmar w/tarp, Valmar platform, only seeded 60 ac. canola. Odessa Rock-picker Sales, 306-957-4403, 306-536-5097



2015 FARM KING 29' Disc, 10" spacing, used on 1000 ac., blades like new, \$49,500 can deliver. 204-743-2324, Cypress River.

BREAKING DISCS: KEWANEE, 14' and 12'; Rome 12' and 9'; Towner 16'; Wishek 14' and 30'. 2- DMI 7 shank rippers; 1-866-938-8537.

JOHN DEERE MODEL 337 disc, 35', very good condition, \$32,500. 306-643-2763, 306-648-7595, Gravelbourg, SK.

2006 SUMMERS SERIES 10 38' diamond disc, bought new in 2008, \$49,500 OBO. 204-461-0192, St. Francois Xavier, MB. Seanbraun1@gmail.com

COMPLETE SHANK ASSEMBLIES; JD 1610, Morris Magnum, \$135; JD 610, Morris Magnum II, \$185. 306-946-7923, Young, SK.

IHC #55 CHISEL plow, 37', NH3 attachment; IHC #55 chisel plow, 15'; IHC 4700 vibra chisel 31'. 306-369-7794, Bruno, SK.

PARTING OUT: John Deere 1610 deep tillage. Shank assemblies \$25. For info. call 306-896-2845, Churbridge, SK.

MAGNUM I MORRIS chisel plow, 43' shanks, 1 brand new \$246, 4 used \$123. \$738 takes all. 204-537-2455 Belmont, MB

JOHN DEERE 210 tandem disc 15', good condition, \$3000, 403-870-0091, Prince Albert, SK. Email gleia@wolffleia.ca

EZEE-ON 12' HD breaking disc, offset, 26" as new, notched frts, smooth rrs, bearings all good, scrapers, field ready, can deliver, \$10,000. 250-567-2607, Vanderhoof, BC.

JD 1650 DT 51' Cultivator, \$3000+ on tires, hyd. rams, bearings, etc., 3-bar Degelman harrows. \$18,000. 306-493-7871, Harris, SK.

TRACTORS

CASE/IH 4286

2001 MX120 w/loader; 2000 MX135; and 2008 Maxim 140 w/loader. 204-522-6333, Melita, MB.

2013 140A FARMALL Case/IH w/loader, 1800 hrs., \$82,000. A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment, 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.



2008 CIH 535 Quad Trac, 535 HR

JOHN DEERE 4295

2000 JD 7810, FWA, Powershift, c/w 360H loader, GPS, new tires, \$65,500. Call Henry 403-588-0958, Alix, AB.

2015 JOHN DEERE 9470R - SPI Stock #168556, \$405,000. Call 306-547-2007, Preeceville, SK. wjaeb@maplefarm.com www.pattisonag.com

2010 JD 9630, 530 HP, Michelin 800/70R38 tires, JD AutoSteer, \$239,000. 306-563-8765, Canora, SK.



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2013 JD 9410R, 4WD, PS, 1480 hrs., 1000 PTO, high flow hyd. w/5 remotes, leather trim, premium HID lights, 620/70R42's, \$199,500 USD. www.ms-diversified.com Call 320-848-2496 or 320-894-6560.

UTILITY TRACTOR: JD 6200, 2 WD, open station with loader. Call 204-522-6333, Melita, MB.

2015 JOHN DEERE 9570R tractor, Stock #187808, \$450,000. 204-734-3466, Swan River, MB. www.pattisonag.com

1985 4650, MFWA, 7300 hrs., 1000 PTO, 50% duals, PS, Raven GPS, recent w/o, LED lights, new batteries, very clean and reliable, \$44,000. 780-208-4808, Two Hills

1988 JD 4650, Greenlighted in April 2016, (one of the last JD's without DEF), exc. rubber, 3 hyd's., 7600 hrs., \$36,500 OBO.; 1981 JD 4440, runs and works excellent, \$24,500. 403-504-9607, Medicine Hat, AB.

MASSEY FERGUSON 4301



2014 MF 8680 MFWD, 667 hrs., PTO, CVT, 5 hyd's., rear duals, \$174,800. 1-800-667-4515, www.combine-world.com



2011 MF 8680 MFWD, 2342 hrs., PTO, CVT, front and rear duals, \$124,800. 1-800-667-4515, www.combine-world.com

MF 90 w/LOADER; MF 1100 w/loader; Case 2290 w/loader. 306-283-4747, 306-220-0429, Langham, SK.

NEW HOLLAND 4304

2008 NH TC35A, Equine, hobby farm-perfect fit. Lots of attachments, exc. cond., \$20,000. 306-716-5508, Dundurn, SK. farandwide80@gmail.com

2014 NH TV6070 Bidirectional, PTO, hyd. both ends, loader and grapple, 3PTH, mirrors, HID lights, big hyd. pump ready, 600 hrs., \$150,000. 406-556-3992, Olds, AB.

FORD 4307

FORD TW25, FWA, 6000 hrs., w/894 Allied loader, grapple, \$19,500. 306-640-8034, 306-266-2016 Glen, Wood Mountain, SK.

FORDSON 671 TRACTOR w/7' cult., Select-O-Speed trans., exc. cond., pics available if interested. Call 306-378-7789, Elrose, SK.

VERSATILE 4310

VERS. 500, newer hyd. pump and rad, new batteries, 15 spd., 3 hyd's., 3 PTH, PTO Big 1000, 18.4x38 duals adj. axles, recirculation heater 1500 watt, Cummins V8, AC, \$10,000 OBO. 204-967-2009 Kelwood, MB

VERSATILE 895, 4 WD, 4755 hrs., 4 hyd's, plumbed for air drill, 24.5x32 duals, Outback S2, Accutrak AutoSteer, very good condition, \$32,500 OBO. 306-690-8105, Moose Jaw, SK. Apsca@sasktel.net



2017 VERSATILE 550, PS, Hi-flow, weight package, 520 triples, diff locks, PTO, AutoSteer, LED lights. Looking for good low hour trades. Call Cam-Don Motors Ltd. 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

1992 FORD/VERSATILE 946, 20.8x42 duals, AutoSteer JD Globe and monitor, very nice, \$39,500 Cdn OBO. Delivery available. Call 218-779-1710.

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VARIOUS TRACTORS 4319



2014 CHALLENGER MT765D, 620 hrs., 3502 HP Trimble autopilot, 18" tracks, PTO, 3PTH, \$229,800. 1-800-667-4515, www.combine-world.com

2005 MCCORMICK MTX120 with Quicke loader, 3100 hours; 2006 MTX150. Call 204-522-6333, Melita, MB.



NEW LS TRACTOR, 4 WD, 97 HP, Iveco dsl., self-leveling loader, 3500 lb. lift, CAHR, 3 spd. PTO, 3 PTH, power shuttle with hi/lo, 5 yr. warranty, \$66,000. The Tractor Company 306-239-2262, Osler, SK.



2013 LS MTRON P7040C, FWA w/FEL, 40 gear shuttle shift trans., 3 PTH, PTO, 78" QA bucket, \$55,000 OBO. Call Bill 780-482-5273, Edmonton, AB.

LOADERS/DOZERS 4322

LEON 707 LOADER, 6' bucket w/HD grapple fork and sub frame to fit JD or Case tractors, \$2600. 306-795-2800, Ituna, SK.

JOHN DEERE 740 FEL, self-leveling with bucket and grill guard, plumbed for grapple \$7000; Bale forks available, \$500. 306-236-1980, Meadow Lake, SK.

MISCELLANEOUS 4325

FLAX STRAW BUNCHER and land levelers. Building now. Place orders and don't delay! 306-957-4279, Odessa, SK.

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1986 JD 7721 Titan II combine; Versatile 4400 24' swather, gas, with PU reel; (2) Goebel 2300 bu. hopper bins on skids, 1 with 3 HP fan and propane burner; (2) Goebel 2500 bu. bins on wood floor; Metal Industries Ltd. 2700 bu. hopper bin on skids; Westeel 1650 bu. hopper bin on skids. 306-365-4643, Lanigan, SK.

SUNFLOWER HARVEST SYSTEMS. Call for literature. 1-800-735-5848. Lucke Mfg., www.luckemanufacturing.com

WANTED: WOOD CHIPPER, must be well maintained, no smaller than 8". 403-575-5667, Coronation, AB.

WANTED 4328

WANTED: USED, BURNT, old or ugly tractors. Newer models too! Smith's Tractor Wrecking, 1-888-676-4847.

WANTED: 2 BOTTOM mounted plow for JD 6400. Call 204-937-2766, Roblin, MB.

WANTED MF 36 & 360 Discers
All sizes, any condition, also parts discers, Premium Price paid for 12Ft with 19" blades.
SK Farm Boys - Honest Prompt Service: Call Anytime
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FENCING 4400

MULCHING- TREES, BRUSH, Stumps. Call today 306-933-2950. Visit us at: www.maverickconstruction.ca

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FENCING 4400



16' PEELD RAILS, SPECIAL 2-3" \$3 ea., 125/bundle; 3-4" \$9.25 ea, 100/bundle. Vermette Wood Preservers, Spruce Home, SK., 1-800-667-0094. info@vwpltd.com

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BLOCKED AND SEASONED FIREWOOD: \$180 per 160 ft. cord; bags \$80 (incl. refundable deposit for bag). Bundles of 4'-5' or 6'-5' also avail. Vermette Wood Preservers 1-800-667-0094, Spruce Home, SK.

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FORESTRY/LOGGING EQUIPMENT 4550

BEELINE TREELength LOG TRAILER (one of 3) Online Only Unreserved Auction October 11- 17th. For more info. call 306-865-7660. www.championassets.ca

2004 NEW HOLLAND EH215 Processor (one of 3) Online Only Unreserved Auction October 11- 17th. For more info. call 306-865-7660. www.championassets.ca

FORK LIFTS/ PALLET TRUCKS 4600



1976 CASE 586 rough terrain forklift, 4 spd. hydro, 6000 lbs. 15' lift, 4 cylinder diesel, 5760 hrs, nice condition, \$11,900. 1-800-667-4515, www.combine-world.com

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IRON/STEEL 4960

DRILL STEM: 200 3-1/2", \$45/ea; 400 2-3/8", \$34/ea; 1000 2-7/8", \$36/ea. 306-768-8555, Carrot River, SK.

2-7/8" OILFIELD TUBING, \$40 each; 3/4" sucker rods, \$6 each. Truckload quantities only. Call 306-861-1280, Weyburn, SK.

2 7/8 tubing at \$40/Jt.; 2 3/8" tubing at \$36/Jt.; 3/4" sucker rod at \$6/Jt. Whitecourt, AB. 780-648-3950, ron@rppl.ca

TUBING FROM 1-1/4" to 3-1/2". Sucker rod 3/4", 7/8" and 1". Line pipe and Casing also available. Phone 1-800-661-7858 or 780-842-5705, Wainwright, AB.

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LANDSCAPING

LAWN/GARDEN 4988



1981 ALLIS CHALMERS H/D 5020 garden tractor, engine S-126, 2 cylinder diesel, 4 spd. trans., Woods L-55 cutting deck attached under tractor, \$5000 OBO. Call Bill 780-482-5273, Edmonton, AB.

NURSERY/GARDENING SUPPLIES 4990



SHAVINGS: BULK PRICING and delivery available. Vermette Wood Preservers, Spruce Home, SK. 1-800-667-0094. Email info@vwpltd.com View www.vwpltd.com



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LIVESTOCK

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BISON WANTED - Canadian Prairie Bison is looking to contract grain finished bison, as well as calves and yearlings for growing markets. Contact Roger Provencher at 306-468-2316, roger@cdnbison.com

QUILL CREEK BISON is looking for finished, and all other types of bison. COD, paying market prices. "Producers working with Producers." Delivery points in SK. and MB. Call 306-231-9110, Quill Lake, SK.

HARMONY NATURAL BISON buying feeder, finished and cull bison. Call or text 306-736-3454, SE Sask.

NORTHFORK - INDUSTRY LEADER for over 15 years, is looking for finished Bison, grain or grass fed. "If you have them, we want them." Make your final call with Northfork for pricing! Guaranteed prompt payment! 514-643-4447, Winnipeg, MB.

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10 BRED BISON heifers, Pure Plains heifers bred to a high end Woods/Plains bull from Irish Creek Bison. First come first serve. \$6000. Can deliver. 587-217-0425, Pincher Creek, AB. trentdenalewis@gmail.com

BUYING: CULL COWS, herdsire bulls, yearlings and calves. **Now dealer for Redmond Bison mineral.** Call Elk Valley Ranches, 780-846-2980, Kitscoty, AB.

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WANT TO PURCHASE cull bison bulls and cows, \$5/lb. HHW. Finished beef steers and heifers for slaughter. We are also buying compromised cattle that can't make a long trip. Oak Ridge Meats, McCreary, 204-835-2365, 204-476-0147.



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BLACK ANGUS 5010



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BREED HOLSTEIN HEIFER, and some jerseys for sale. Call 519-323-3074, Heifer Ville Holstein Inc., Holstein, Ont.

LOWLINE 5118

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SALERS 5185

PB BULL CALVES, \$1900 and heifer calves, \$1700 for sale in Oct. w/wo papers. Call Art or Betty, 780-542-5782, cell 780-621-6407, Drayton Valley, AB.

POLLED PB THICK Butt Salers long yearling bulls, exc. disposition, tested. Bred replacement heifers. DynaRich Salers. Richard Andersen, 403-746-2919, Eckville, AB.

SPECKLE PARK 5215

4 SPECKLE PARK, 1 cow, 4 heifers, bred to Speckle Park Bull. Call 306-594-2904, Norquay, SK.

TEXAS LONGHORN 5225

TEXAS LONGHORN PRODUCTION Consignment And Ranch Horse Fall Select Sale, Saturday, Nov. 18, 2017, 1:00 PM. Crossroads Centre, Oyen, AB. All classes of Longhorns: Reg., commercial and cross breeds. Also ranch broke horses 3 yrs. old and older. Entry date by Sept. 15th. For entry form/ info. call Ron Walker, Redcliff, AB. 403-548-6684 res., 403-528-0200 cell, walkersu7@texaslonghorns@gmail.com Website: www.walkerslonghorns.com

WELSH BLACK 5235

WELSH BLACK- The Brood Cow Advantage. Check www.canadianwelshblackcattle.com Canadian Welsh Black Soc. 403-442-4372.

CATTLE VARIOUS 5240

ELITE CUSTOM FEEDERS is open for business offering space to feed 550 head of background replacement heifers or bull test. Ready to accept cattle Oct. 15, 2017. Very clean and well maintained. We have a full herd health program with electronic record keeping and nutritionist. Info. call DJ Banks 587-585-0481, Crossfield, AB.

25 BLACK COWS bred White Shorthorn, with April blue roan calves at side, \$3000/pair. 306-831-8977, Fiske, SK.

100 THIRD TO FIFTH Black Angus cow/calf pairs. 306-773-1049, 306-741-6513, Swift Current, SK.

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HERD DISPERSAL: 70 Black Angus cross pairs and 70 mixed pairs. Full herd health program. Reduced! \$2600 per pair firm. Call 306-335-7875, Lemberg, SK.

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CATTLE WANTED 5245

LOTS OF FEED, good facilities, will background or finish cattle, can winter cows. Call 306-432-4803, Lipton, SK.

WANTED: CULL COWS and bulls. For bookings call Kelly at Drake Meat Processors, 306-363-2117 ext. 111, Drake, SK.

CATTLE EVENTS/ SEMINARS 5247

Black Diamond Acres STOCKADE ROUNDUP Purebred Cattle Shows
Presented by:
The Lloydminster Exhibition November 1-4
Entry deadline: **October 2**
Lloydminster Exhibition Assoc.
306.825.5571
Complete details at www.lloydexh.com

HORSES

AUCTION SALES 5305

HORSE SALE, Johnstone Auction Mart, Moose Jaw, SK. Thursday October 5th, 2017. Tack sells at 2:00 PM. Horses sell at 4:30 PM. All classes of horses accepted. Next Regular Horse Sale - November 2nd, 2017. Call 306-693-4715. PL# 914447. www.johnstoneauction.ca

CANDIAC AUCTION MART Horse Sale Saturday, October 7th. Tack sells at 10:30 AM. Horses sell at 1:30 PM. Receiving times are Friday from 4:00-8:00 PM and Saturday from 8:30-1:00 PM. For more information contact Janet 306-539-0165 or Kevin 306-539-4090, Candiac, SK.

BOYES REGISTERED QH PRODUCTION SALE, Saturday, September 23, 6:00 PM, at Chopper K Auction Mart, Alameda, SK. For info. call 306-483-7691, 306-925-2030.

HORSES VARIOUS 5460

PAINT GELDING; 2 Arab sorrel geldings; Arab sorrel mare; 2 Arab gray geldings; Registered purebred QH by Pistol out of a Doc O Lena mare. Call 780-581-4035 or 780-853-2031, Vermilion, AB.

4 YEARLING FILLIES: 1 black Friesian/Hafflinger cross, 3 Fjord/Hafflinger cross, \$900 each. 306-682-2899, Humboldt, SK.

HORSE EVENTS/ SEMINARS 5467

KINDERSLEY ANTIQUE THRESHING Club Antique Threshing & Horse Drawn Binder Demo. Sept. 24th, 12:00-4:00PM. Kindersley Museum. Lunch available. Call Greg 306-463-8080 or Lionel 306-463-8352. Kindersley, SK. lgweinhandl@gmail.com

HARNESS/VEHICLES 5470

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS will be sold by on-line timed auction, Yorkton Auction Centre (YACAuctions.com). Opening October 14th and closing 1:00PM October 21st. On offer: Complete set of full horse patent leather and brass double driving harness c/w bridles, head halters, collars & leather lines; Single patent leather driving harness with bridle and leather lines; Mclemore Quinlain-Tex 18" hand made cutting saddle with new cinch, stirrups & saddle pad; Saddle for Paso horse w/set back cinch; Light sleigh w/bench seat - can be used double or single; Rubber tired jg cart with shafts. Call Dave 306-621-1278 for info.

HORSE COLLARS, all sizes, steel and aluminum horseshoes. We ship anywhere. Keddies, 1-800-390-6924 or keddies.com

SADDLES 5475

SEE SADDLES FOR SALE under "Harness & Vehicles", timed auction YACAuctions.com opening October 14, closing October 21st. Call Dave 306-621-1278 for info.

SHEEP 5530

DORSET 5530

NO HORMONES OR ANTIBIOTICS: 4 grass fed Dorset lambs for sale. Approx. 90 lbs., asking \$245 (roughly \$7/lb. yielded). Can possibly deliver. Phone 306-497-2710, Blaine Lake, SK.

SHEEP WANTED 5595

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POULTRY 5740

POULTRY VARIOUS 5740



BROWN AND WHITE Novogen Layers, ready end of August. Hardy and good egg production. 306-225-4446, Hepburn, SK.

SPECIALTY 5760

ELK 5760

ELK WANTED! If you have elk to supply to market let AWAPCO be your first choice. \$11.50/kg. Call our office at 780-980-7589, info@wapitiriver.com

WANTED: 400 plus bull elk and reindeer bulls. Shewchuk Seeds, Blaine Lake, SK. 306-497-3576 or text 639-317-4645.

BUYING ELK for local and international meat markets. Paying up to \$12 per kg FOB plant. Phone Ian at 204-848-2498 or 204-867-0085.

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GOATS 5765

BUCKLING'S 4 MONTH to 1-1/2 yr. PB reg. Kiko and Boer crosses avail. 204-324-7941, St. Joseph, MB. Email: julisebr@sdnet.ca

SPECIALTY LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT 5783

ELMER 9000 HYDRAULIC Elk squeeze, self-contained. 306-862-5207, Nipawin, SK

LIVESTOCK VARIOUS 5785

CUSTOM FEEDING CATTLE: Shortage of hay? Winter feeding for cows or finishing and backgrounding available. Organic or conventional. Please call Clem for prices, 306-862-7416, 306-767-2711, Tisdale, SK.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT 5790

COWS WANTED for winter feeding, feed and space for 300 head. Call for details 306-360-7000, Guernsey, SK.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT 5790

GREG'S WELDING: Freestanding 30' 5 bar panels, all 2-7/8" drill stem construction, \$450; 24'x5.5' panels, 2-7/8" pipe w/5-1" sucker rods, \$340; 24'x6' panels, 2-7/8" pipe with 6-1" rods, \$365; 30' 2 or 3 bar windbreak panels c/w lumber. Gates and double hinges avail. on all panels. Belting troughs for grain or silage. Calf shelters. Del. avail. 306-768-8555, Carrot River, SK.

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STEEL VIEW MFG. Self-standing panels, windbreaks, silage/hay bunks, feeder panels, sucker rod fence posts. Custom orders. Call Shane 306-493-2300, Delisle, SK. www.steelviewmfg.com

FREESTANDING PANELS: 30' windbreak panels; 6-bar 24' and 30' panels; 10', 20' and 30' feed troughs; Bale shredder bunks; Silage bunks; Feeder panels; HD bale feeders; All metal 16' and 24' calf shelters. Will custom build. 306-424-2094, Kendal, SK.

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LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT 5790



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MISC. ARTICLES 5850

USED PIPE AND SUCKER RODS: 2-3/8", 2-7/8", 3-1/2" used pipe, \$36 ea; 7/8", 1" sucker rods, \$12 ea. 306-460-7966, 306-460-4166, Kindersley, SK.

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CERTIFICATION SERVICES 5943

WANT THE ORGANIC ADVANTAGE? Contact an organic Agrologist at Pro-Cert for information on organic farming: prospects, transition, barriers, benefits, certification and marketing. Call 306-382-1299, Saskatoon, SK. or info@pro-cert.org

GRAINS 5947

Bioriginal

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(from the 2016 crop year)

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HOUSES/LOTS 6126

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PERSONAL 5950

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No person shall, without an express statement that the animal's registration, identification or status as a purebred is from a jurisdiction other than Canada and that the animal will not be registered or identified in Canada by the person, sell, as registered or identified, or as eligible to be registered or identified, or as a pure-bred, any animal without providing to the buyer thereof within six months after the sale the animal's duly transferred certificate of registration or certificate of identification. Any person who contravenes any provision of this Act or the regulations (a) is guilty of an offence punishable on summary conviction and is liable to a fine not exceeding twenty-five thousand dollars; or (b) is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to a fine not exceeding fifty thousand dollars. For further information contact: Canadian Kennel Club Etobicoke, On.

WORKING DOGS 5973

GREAT PYRENEES/AKBASH CROSS pups, born May 2, with sheep, both working parents, \$250. 306-845-2404, Livelong, SK.

REGISTERED BORDER COLLIE pups from working parents. Call Richard Smith 780-846-2643, Kitscoty, AB.

REAL ESTATE

B.C. PROPERTIES 6110

4500 SQ. FT. HOUSE on 11 acres in Crawford Bay, BC. Call for more information 250-227-9696.

CONDOS/TOWN HOUSES 6120

IMMACULATE & BRIGHT Top Floor Corner Condo, built in 2005, 1272 sq. ft., 2 bdrm + den, 2 bath, wrap around balcony, underground parking and car wash, will sell furnished or unfurnished, \$324,999. 306-491-0901, Wildwood - Saskatoon, SK.

COTTAGE/LOTS 6125

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VEGAS TIMESHARE: INT'L exchanges, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, full kitchen, laundry, fireplace, pools, selling due to health. 306-453-2958, Carlyle, SK.

FARMS & RANCHES

ALBERTA 6132

NE ALBERTA RANCH for sale: Grass! Grass! Grass! 12 quarters deeded and 12 quarters lease. Self sufficient for 450 cows. 2 yards, cattle facilities, lots of water, \$3,995,000. 780-726-2223, 780-210-2223, St. Lina, AB. Shelley.dyck@yahoo.ca

A RANCHERS PARADISE- RIMBEY, AB. This excellent cow/calf ranch has about 945 acres (all adjacent in 1 row) and can handle about 250 cow/calf pairs. All quarters have access to water and fences are in good shape. Surface lease is about \$41,000/yr. Also includes a 3 bdrm home, 40'x80' shop and various other outbuildings. Central Alberta! 477 Acres Of Prime Land Prime Farm Land! Excellent location only 15 min west of Olds. 477 acres of #2 soil is a rare find! There are 5 separate titles, a very nice 1384 sq. ft. home, 2 car garage, and numerous outbuildings. Current production of all the land is hay with 3 cuts sometimes possible. ID#1100566. Real Estate Centre, 1-866-345-3414. For all our listings visit: www.farmrealestate.com

640 ACRE FARM, near Killam, AB. Has been certified organic, holistically managed and rotationally grazed for 21 years. There are 360 acres of tame pasture; 280 acres of native prairie, wetlands, bush, wildlife habitat plantings, shelterbelts and eco-buffers. Riparian areas are fenced and healthy. Gravity feed watering system supplies water to the whole farm. For more information contact Don at 780-385-2474 or www.sunrisefarm.ca

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HOUSES/LOTS 6126

DWEIN TRASK REALTY INC. Great selection of quality affordable homes in rural SK. Check out 901 Ave. O South in Perdue. MLS#SK701830; 119 6th Ave E. in Delisle, MLS#SK612719; Klassen acreage in Granddora, MLS#SK608373. For further info on these lovely homes and many more call Dwein Trask 306-221-1035; Amanda Colbler 306-221-5675; Victoria Bester 306-270-9740.

TIMBER FRAMES, LOG STRUCTURES and Vertical Log Cabins. Log home refinishing and chinking. Certified Log Builder with 38 years experience. Log & Timber Works, Delisle, SK., 306-717-5161, Email info@logandtimberworks.com Website at www.logandtimberworks.com

MOBILE HOMES 6127

2007 HOMARK C536, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 16'x80' plus 12'x20' 2 room addition. F/S/OWD/DW, water softener with reverse osmosis system, skirting, 504 sq. ft. deck, includes electric furnace. \$70,000 firm. 306-830-9335, Edam, SK.

2008 76X20 MODULAR HOME, 1520 sq.ft., 3 bed, 2 bath, open concept in kitchen & living room, 12x24 deck, \$195,000. 780-922-8035, Sherwood Park, AB.

NEW CANADIAN BUILT Highpoint home by moduline, regular \$159,900, 1 only at \$149,900. Immediate possession. Marg at Craig Homes Sales 1-855-380-2266.

YELLOWHEAD MODULAR HOME SALES, Canadian built by Moduline. Elite price event on now: 960 sq. ft., 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$79,900; 1216 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$89,900; 1520 sq. ft., 3 or 4 bdrm, 2 bath, \$109,900. 306-496-7538, weekend calls. www.yellowheadmodularhomesales.ca

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ALBERTA 6132

DRYLAND FARM TO Rent, 1100 acres, located between Tilley and Sufferd, AB. Easy access off Highway #1. \$15 acre/year. 403-703-2832. andrewcouch@hotmail.com

CATTLE/GRAIN LAND: 461 acres, seeded to hay and pasture, very little bush. Home with attached garage and outbuildings, \$1,100,000. 780-307-1222, Flatbush, AB.

FOR SALE BY TENDER: SE-24-45-14-W4, Killam, AB. 158.1 acre farmland, 110 acre cultivated in grain, in Flagstaff County. No surface lease. Owner reserves the right to reject any or all Tenders. Deadline Oct. 31, 2017. Call 403-915-1646 or e-mail for bidding details: Albertafarmer01@gmail.com

LAND FOR RENT

THE PUBLIC GUARDIAN AND TRUSTEE OF SASKATCHEWAN, as OFFICIAL ADMINISTRATOR FOR BEVERLY MOJELSKI, will accept a cash rental bid for three years on the following land:

**NW 09 28 32 W1
RM of Cote 271
(100 Cultivated Acres)**

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The highest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

Public Guardian and Trustee of Saskatchewan
100-1871 Smith Street
REGINA SK S4P 4W4

For more information please contact
Jack Pool @ 787-8115

SASKATCHEWAN 6133

RM FOAM LAKE #276: NE-18-29-11-W2, 160 acres (145 cult.), along Hwy. #310. Mostly oats and barley grown on it. Summerfallow - 2017. Info. call 306-272-4704.

QUARTER SECTION, RM of Grayson #184, 160 acres cult. w/gravel potential, located 1 mile from Dubuc, SK. Ph. 306-877-2028.

WANTED

GRAIN LAND TO RENT, 35 mile radius of Rouleau, SK. Call 306-776-2600 or email: kraussacres@sasktel.net

NORTH BATTLEFORD AREA: 644 acres riverfront property, 2 log cabins, fenced, fantastic views, \$875,000; Near Elrose: 4 quarters deeded, 8 quarters leased, new home, complete yard site w/outdoor riding arena, \$1,850,000; South of Kindersley: 160 acres with 2880 sq. ft. log home, shop, garage, beautiful property, \$990,000. Could be subdivided as an acreage, \$690,000. Arlene Boisjoli, Royal LePage Wheat Country Realty, Kindersley, SK., 306-463-4910 or 306-460-7785. Email royal3@sasktel.net View listings at www.royallepagekindersley.ca

TAKING OFFERS FOR the following lands: W 1/2 of 36-22-06 W3, yard site; E 1/2 of 01-23-06 W3; NW 01-23-06 W3; NE 12-23-06 W3, grass; S 1/2 of 12-23-06 W3; NW 06-23-06 W3 lease grass; SE 06-23-06 W3, lease grass; SW 06-23-05 W3; SW 07-23-06 W3, lease grass. All land is adjoining and in the RM of Maple Bush No.224. Highest or any offer not necessarily accepted. Closing date September 30th, 2017. "Land to be sold as a unit". Please send offers to: PO Box 57, Riverhurst, SK., S0H 3P0. Leases subject to qualification.

630 ACRES FARMLAND: 60 acres hay, 570 acres cultivated. 403-933-2717, South of Moose Jaw, SK. barber.della@yahoo.com

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RM of Poplar Valley 2867 Acres.....	SK603887.....	\$3,790,000
RM of Fox Valley 1359 Acres.....	SK701986.....	\$2,450,000
RM of Kellross 1270 Acres.....	SK589868.....	\$1,050,000
RM of Leask 1094 Acres.....	SK591252.....	\$750,000
RM of Moose Range 1752 Acres.....	SK614009.....	\$715,000
RM of St. Phillips 639 Acres.....	SK703615.....	\$580,000
RM of Torch River 319 Acres.....	SK704188.....	\$260,000
RM of Ponass Lake 160 Acres.....	SK616084.....	\$227,000
RM of Torch River 320 Acres.....	SK606611.....	\$220,000
RM of Leask 125 Acres.....	SK702131.....	\$195,000
RM of Torch River 320 Acres.....	SK615206.....	\$179,000
RM of Cupar 160 Acres.....	SK613355.....	\$170,000
RM of Poplar Valley 160 Acres.....	SK603896.....	\$160,000
RM of Pleasantdale 160 Acres.....	SK597003.....	\$145,000
RM of St. Phillips 99 Acres.....	SK608526.....	\$127,000
RM of Torch River 160 Acres.....	SK615217.....	\$115,000
RM of Keys 160 Acres.....	SK617580.....	\$98,000
RM of Leask 52 Acres.....	SK702137.....	\$95,000
RM of Torch River 160 Acres.....	SK703648.....	\$87,000
RM of Torch River 141 Acres.....	SK703644.....	\$87,000
RM of St. Louis 26.44 Acres.....	SK703289.....	\$84,900
RM of St. Louis 19.20 Acres.....	SK703294.....	\$74,900

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SASKATCHEWAN 6133

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DWEIN TRASK REALTY INC. Langham south NW-32-38-07-W3 2017 FMV assess \$123,100 on Struan Grid \$264,900; Langham Cee Pee grid E 1/2 06-39-08-W3 2017 assess. \$299,600 level flat and relatively stone free \$799,900. Call Dwein for details 306-221-1035, Saskatoon, SK.

KINDERSLEY AREA: 123 acres, 2 homes, 2 shops, Kindersley waterline, cash renter in place, \$695,000. Arlene Boisjoli, Royal LePage Wheat Country Realty, Kindersley, SK, 306-463-4910, 306-460-7785, email royal3@sasktel.net Amy Greenwood, 306-460-8692, amygreenwood@royallepage.ca www.royallepagekindersley.ca

BEAUTIFUL 10 QUARTER RANCH nestled in rolling hills with private lake located between Debden & Shell Lake, SK. Ranch includes 1550 sq.ft. bungalow (3 bed, 2 bath), 28x30 2-car garage, 30x48 large red hiproof barn, 32x75 shop, 16x24 storage building, 18x20 garage, 18x50 calving barn, 40x80 calving pole barn. An abundance of steel panels, silage feeding, and squeeze included! 750 cultivated acres. 3-2000 bu. bins on concrete. 2-4000 bu. bins on ground. 160 acres planted to corn. 1000 tons of corn silage. Possible work with adjacent ranch involving rotational grazing, fencing, and feeding cows. Please call 306-427-0051, 780-210-4161, or email: spquist@outlook.com

RM OF LIVINGSTON, 5 quarters of productive land in one block with beautiful yard site including 4 bdrm. home, 2 car garage, heated shop, machine shed and 117,000 bu. grain storage, gravel pit is included. November 1, 2017 possession, private sale. Call 306-595-4877, near Norquay, SK.

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SASKATCHEWAN 6133

5900 ACRE RANCH ID #1100582. Govenlock, SK: SW SK. only 15 kms from the AB/SK border and 40 kms from the USA. Just N. of the Junction of highways 13 and 21. 4892 acres deeded and 1012 acres government lease. Comes with good 4 bedroom home, corrals, heated calving barn and massive steel shop that the sellers will finish with metal clad walls, roof and doors. Real Estate Centre, 1-866-345-3414. For all our listings visit: www.farmrealestate.com

RM OF SPIRITWOOD No. 496: Located 8.5 miles NE of Spiritwood, SK. is this 36.8 acre acreage with a 2100 sq. ft. 2 storey family home and double attached garage built in 1992. A well sheltered groomed yard, 32x48 natural gas heated workshop with cement floor and insulated walls. 40x60 high profile quonset, dirt floor. 2 water wells, 3 water bowls, older hip roofed barn and corrals with underground power. All major appliances remain and are natural gas. This acreage is a must see as it has so many possibilities! MLS# 610213. For viewing call Lloyd Ledinski at RE/MAX of the Battlefords, 306-446-8800 or 306-441-0512.

LAND FOR SALE BY TENDER, RM of Pittville No. 169: N1/2 of 14-17-20 W3, 320 cult. acres; W1/2 of 30-17-20 W3, 295 cult. acres, remainder grass; W1/2 28-17-20 W3, 170 cult. acres, 50 acres grass, rest is lake; E1/2 29-17-20 W3, 225 cult. acres, 95 acres grass w/water; SE 23-17-20 W3, 150 cult. acres, home quarter w/Eatons house, 2 wells, 1 heated shop (32x40), cold shed (40x80), old 12x60 storage trailer. Send bids to: Box 146, Hazlet, SK. S0N 1E0. For information call 306-774-5037. Bids close November 1st. Farmer has right of first refusal.

BIG RIVER, SK. AREA: This gorgeous home/lodge is approx. 3100 sq. ft. on 3 levels including attached garage, with lots of open wood, large windows and local natural wood staircase. The home is heated with in-floor propane plus wood fireplace, solar panels and windmill. Most furniture is included. The quarter is 154 acres mainly bush, of which 140 acres is fenced w/8' game fence and 1 electric wire. The sellers also have a contract for raising organic chickens. There is just so much about this property to see and enjoy! MLS#611536. For viewing call Lloyd Ledinski, RE/MAX of the Battlefords, 306-446-8800 or 306-441-0512.

RM OF GRANT #372: NW 33-37-01 W3, bush, natural prairie pasture. 1/2 way between St. Denis & Vonda on main grid. Power, phone, natural gas. 306-845-7719.

2.7 ACRES ADJACENT to Ministwan Lake, SK. Fully serviced. Call for information. 306-837-4731, pospisil@sasktel.net

NEAR KRONAU, SK, 1/2 hour from Regina 80 acres w/character home & out buildings; Near Pilot Butte 68 acres w/yard site; near Pilot Butte 80 acres w/yard site. Brian Tiefenbach, 306-536-3269, Colliers Int. Regina, SK. www.collierscanada.com

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306.230.1588
306.361.8926
justin.yin.ca@gmail.com

SASKATCHEWAN 6133

FARMLAND FOR SALE: RM of Mount Hope, 2097 acres w/2 yardsites; RM of Elcapo, 945 acres w/yardsite; RM of Last Mountain Valley, 641 acres; RM of Lipton, 520 acres. Contact Adam Hungle, Century21Dome, 306-531-8854. View all MLS® land listings at: www.skfarmland.ca

FARMLAND NE SK(Clemenceau) 4 quarters plus 36 acre riverside parcel w/5 bdrm. home. Featuring: bins on concrete with direct hit on railroad cars, 40 acres of mostly mature spruce timber, 2 farmyards- 1 bordering Etomami River and 50 miles of provincial forest, excellent elk hunting and other big game and goose. 580 acres wheat, mustard, barley & peas. Full line of farm and sawmill equipment also available Will separate. Reg Hertz, 306-865-7469.

RM OF CORMAN PARK #344: NW 22-38-07 W3, approx 100 acres cultivated; RM of Mayfield #406, W1/2 24-42-12 W3, yardsite w/4 bedroom split & heated garage, new well, 290 cult. acres. Will sell yardsite separate. Call 306-845-7719.

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HALF SECTION OF cultivated land for sale S1/2 of 18-13-03 W3 at Coderre, SK. Submit bids and 5% deposit cheque by Oct. 15th, 2017 to: Marilyn Scheller, Box 788, Maple Creek, SK. S0N 1N0. Unsuccessful bidders' cheques will not be cashed. Bid acceptance at vendor's discretion. 306-662-7969, Lodgepole@gmail.com

MANITOBA 6134

CATTLE FARM - 11 quarters and 2 Crown quarters in a block. Near Roblin, MB. along the Duck Mtn. Prov. Park. Approx. 1100 workable acres, majority is hay. Fenced. Dugouts. May consider selling parcels. Scenic area. Yardsite has a 30'x66' pole shed/work shop. 2 cattle shelters. Corrals. MLS #1627477, Karen Goraluk, Salesperson, 204-773-6797. NorthStar Insurance and Real Estate, visit the website at www.north-star.ca

RM OF ARMSTRONG. Cozy mid 1950's farmhouse on 160 acres of fenced pasture and hayland. Asking \$225,000. Call after 6 PM 204-643-5697, Fraserwood, MB.

3 QUARTERS w/YARDSITE: 477 acres in a block. Mixed farm, 300 arable acres. Fenced and cross fenced, 2 shallow wells, 40'x60' machine shed, 34'x44' pole shed, barn, corrals, hay fence. 24'x32' bungalow, w/double attached garage. Located beside the Riding Mtn. National Park. Contact Karen Goraluk-Salesperson, 204-773-6797. NorthStar Insurance & Real Estate. MLS #1701622. www.north-star.ca

BINSCARTH, MB- 142 acres of land in and overlooking the beautiful Assiniboine Valley! 3090 sq. ft. house w/walk-out. Detached double car garage. 50'x80' insulated shop, in floor heat, 400 amp. single phase power. 28'x80' insulated shop. 40'x60' storage shed. Close to Esterhazy Potash Mines. MLS#1704293. Karen Goraluk, Salesperson, 204-773-6797. NorthStar Insurance & Real Estate, north-star.ca

FRONTIER FUN!! Approx. 875 acres of prime farmland, hunting land & timber land near the Canadian Shield, Lee River and Winnipeg River in Lac du Bonnet, MB. Parcel A is 480 acres plus crown leased land for \$294,900. Adjacent Parcel B has 395 acres, 40x50 heated shop w/14' door, 3 bdrm., 2 bath home and two or three tree stands for \$475,000. Cam Harland, John Angus Realty, 204-340-1666, email: charland44@gmail.com

QUARTER SECTION: 40 minutes east of Hudson Bay, SK. 250,000+ yds of gravel. \$200,000, 204-918-9513, Winnipeg, MB.



OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING! BEAUTIFUL FARM! 2 homes on 320 ac. owned / 1280 ac. leased land. Completely renovated 1232 sq. ft. bungalow & outbuildings including 2 barns and heated shop. MLS# 1714632, \$439,900, Inwood, MB. Call Claudette: 1-888-629-6700, LJBaron.com

PASTURES 6136

MULCHING- TREES, BRUSH, Stumps. Call today 306-933-2950. Visit us at: www.maverickconstruction.ca

700 ACRES PASTURE LAND in NE Alberta. Fenced and cross fenced; 100 bred cows also available. Phone 780-826-5389 or 780-815-3577, Bonnyville, AB.

WANTED 6138

GENERATIONAL FARMERS looking to buy crop, beef, or mixed farm. Land alone or ongoing operations considered. Reply to 4836503@gmail.com

WANTED: GRAIN LAND for rent in North-ern/Central Saskatchewan. Call Mike 306-469-7741, Big River, SK.

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34	Alameda	1,434
40	Bengough	158 SOLD
43	Rockglen	13,079
69	Ogema	631
94	Kipling	1,275
96	Osage	642
99	Milestone	1,915 SOLD
102	Mossbank	788
157	Qu'Appelle	469
160	Belle Plaine	950
189	Lumsden	Acreage
261	Alsask	1,986
276	Ituna	476 SOLD

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LANE REALTY

JUST LISTED!
Lane Realty is happy to announce the following listings recently added to our website.

LUCKY LAKE: 135 ac. - 60 cult. ac., bal. nat. grass, 2016 assess. 55,835/qr.
CRAIK: 159 ac. - 35 cult. ac., fenced, 2017 assess. 108,900, off Highway #11.
SHELLBROOK: 159 ac. - 110 cult. ac. w/Kinnaird Lake frontage, bal. of land is bush, must see 2450 sq ft walkout home w/many other features. Call for details!
BULYEA: 162.42 ac. - 145 cult. ac. (reverting back to nat. grass state) this must see property overlooks 3 lake resorts! 2016 Assess. 60,400.
MELVILLE: 290 ac. -254 cult. ac., 2017 assess. 180,950/qr., steel grain storage, strong water supply. On Highway #10
BANKEND: 638 ac. - 537 cult. ac., 2017 assess. 180,455/qr. w/yard site.
RIVERHURST: 6373 ac. - 5152 cult. ac., 541 ac. cult. grass, 140 ac. nat. grass, 2016 assess. 47,350/qr., steel grain storage, fertilizer storage, central yard w/potential to irrigate, 1 1/2 miles to Lake Diefenbaker!

Lane Realty is a proud sponsor of the Western Days Indoor Rodeo in Beechy, SK. September 22-24, 2017!

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www.lanerealty.com

ACREAGES 6139

20 ACRES w/1742 sq. ft. 3 bdrm., 2.5 bath house, full basement, 300 sq. ft. screened room, 2 side(s) wrap-around deck, 3 car garage, wired, 2 sheds, open end shelter, large barn, some bush, approx. 7 acres landscaped. For sale by owner, \$325,000 OBO. Call 306-886-2227 or 306-852-8483, Bjorkdale, SK. Email: bjork@sasktel.net

36.9 ACRES of PRIME LAND just 2 kms. from the city of Swift Current, SK. 3700 sq. ft. home w/high end finishes. Equestrian paradise w/indoor & outdoor riding arena, hay barn, 12 horse stables and paddocks. Highly sought after development location. MLS #SK614344. Phone Bobbi Tienkamp, Re/Max of Swift Current, 306-714-2853.



\$249,900 SUBDIVIDABLE 35 acres! 60'x34' barn w/serviced tack room, outdoor riding arena, beautiful spot! Moncton, NB. MLS # M113482. Phone 506-866-3291.

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RM OF BLAINE LAKE No. 434: What an acreage! 80 kms. from Saskatoon, off Hwy #12. 12 acres w/power, two drilled wells, 40x70 metal Quonset on cement footings, older barn. Property is on an all-weather road, there is some bush in the yard area. Good bird and big game hunting in the area. The sellers have applied for a sub-division. MLS#SK705206. Lloyd Ledinski, RE/MAX of the Battlefords, North Battleford, SK., 306-446-8800, 306-441-0512.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

ALL TERRAIN VEHICLES 6161

4 WHEEL BOMBARDIER Rotax, 250 hrs, like new, \$4000; Wanted: 14' bumper hitch dump trailer. 306-304-1959, Goodsoil, SK.

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The haying demonstration at Canada's Outdoor Farm Show brought out the best in round baling gear. Good weather allowed for hay drying, which producers said they hadn't had all summer.

SCENES FROM A FARM SHOW

Canada's Outdoor Farm Show | The annual event held in Woodstock, Ont., was held this year from Sept. 12-14. | **MICHAEL RAINE PHOTOS**



TOP: Jason Deveau of Ontario Agriculture, left, gives Ontario deputy minister of agriculture Greg Meredith a look under some sprayer booms. Deveau was demonstrating a water rinsing system that producers can cheaply invest in to clean out their machines in the field.

ABOVE: A producer gets a closer look during the baler demonstration.



Farmer Bruce Pickel from St. Mary's, Ont., takes advantage of the field demonstrations to compare tillage equipment. "I get to look at the job it does in the soil, head to head. These aren't little decisions. Your next few crops will depend on it," he said.



After a wet and grey summer in Ontario, the week of Canada's Outdoor Farm Show brought sunshine and heat. Farmers welcomed the warmth because crops are about two weeks behind average and need to get some heat units in before the first frosts, typically at the beginning of October.

FACT OR FICTION?

Who is Carey Gillam?

Writer gains thousands of supporters in her mission to talk about her views on agricultural chemicals and food safety

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

To people who are skeptical about pesticides and leery of global agri-companies, Carey Gillam is a truth-telling hero. To Monsanto and supporters of modern agriculture, Gillam is a campaigner, a spreader of misinformation and an irrational activist.

Gillam, who was an agricultural reporter for Reuters in Kansas City from 1998 to 2015, sees it differently.

She said she is just doing her job as an independent, investigative journalist: gathering data, talking

to smart people and trying to share the best possible information about pesticides and public safety.

But, Gillam added, she is definitely not a campaigner.

"You're never going to see me in a march with a sign. That's never going to happen," said Gillam, who lives near Kansas City with her husband and three kids.

"Tell me where I had campaigned for anything, or advocated for anything, other than truth or transparency?... It's not anti-industry or pro-organic.... It's about, let's get the information out there that's truthful."

Gillam left Reuters in 2015 and became research director with U.S.

Right to Know, which campaigns for transparency in the food system and mandatory GMO labelling.

For the last few years she has dedicated most of her research and attention to one pesticide and one company: glyphosate and Monsanto.

Glyphosate is the active ingredient in Roundup and the most popular herbicide in the world.

The herbicide and Monsanto are the subjects of Gillam's book, *Whitewash: the story of a weed killer, cancer and the corruption of science*.

The book, which is set to be released this fall, is timely because glyphosate might be the most controversial chemical on the planet right now. In March of 2015 the International Agency for Research on Cancer, a division of the World Health Organization, concluded that glyphosate is probably carcinogenic to humans.

Some toxicologists condemned the IARC finding as invalid, biased and alarmist.

A long list of regulatory bodies and scientific groups — including Health Canada, the European Food Safety Authority and the European Chemicals Agency — also criticized IARC scientists and their methods.

Those organizations have reviewed the safety of glyphosate and decided it's not a carcinogen.

Among those who reject the IARC's conclusion is Monsanto.

"Her (Gillam's) main argument that glyphosate is carcinogenic is based on a 2015 classification of glyphosate by IARC, which excluded critical data, is fatally flawed and is a complete outlier from every regulatory agency globally," the company said in a statement.

"No regulatory agency in the world has concluded that glyphosate is a carcinogen."

Despite the pushback, the IARC report has had a massive impact:

- Europe came close to banning the herbicide last year, and its approval will likely become a political issue this fall because the European Commission is proposing to extend the herbicide's registration for 10 years.
- This summer California added glyphosate to a list of chemicals known to cause cancer. The product will now be sold with a warning label in the state.
- The IARC classification as "probably carcinogenic" also opened the door for numerous lawsuits over the herbicide's safety.
- Hundreds of journalists have been reporting on the scientific, legal and political bickering over glyphosate in North America and Europe, but few have covered it more intensely than Gillam.

"I've been FOIAing (using the Freedom of Information Act) government agencies like crazy, including suing the EPA a year ago for documents pertaining to glyphosate and Monsanto," she said in an email.

"I get about 1,000 new FOIA documents a month coming in to go through."

She has used those documents to break a number of stories on the herbicide. She was the first to

report that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration tested for glyphosate in honey and found residues in many samples, spurring lawsuits against honey packers in the United States.

Gillam also broke the news that the FDA was planning to test food samples for residues of glyphosate for the first time ever. Then she reported that the FDA had suspended the testing.

Most people wouldn't have the focus or interest to wade through 1,000 government documents a month about a herbicide, but Gillam is an exception.

"I'm a glyphosate geek. I don't know of many people that have ... spent thousands of hours of research on glyphosate," she said.

"I am never happier than when I'm sitting here, surrounded by stacks of documents and data that I can just pore through."

Members of the European Parliament believe Gillam has a unique knowledge of glyphosate.

They've invited her to present, in October, before a parliamentary committee looking into the herbicide's safety.

"The aim is to discuss the credibility of scientific studies behind the decision of U.S. regulatory agencies to authorize Roundup ... as well as the conclusions of the EU risk assessment agencies ECHA and EFSA regarding (the) active substance glyphosate," a European Parliament representative said in an email that Gillam shared with *The Western Producer*.

In her articles on Roundup, Gillam has alleged that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency acted in ways to protect Monsanto instead of protecting public safety.

Working for Reuters in Kansas City

Gillam wasn't always obsessed with glyphosate. Twenty years ago she wasn't even interested in agriculture.

In the 1990s Gillam was working on the U.S. east coast, covering the banking industry for Reuters.

One day, managers with Reuters asked her to move to Kansas City to report on U.S. commodity markets and agriculture. She had lived in Kansas City until she was four, but covering agriculture was unappealing.

"I thought it sounded like a terrible job," she recalled.

However, she accepted the transfer and embraced her new role. She went on wheat and corn tours, spoke with hundreds of farmers and interviewed executives with Monsanto for stories on Roundup Ready seeds, which had just hit the market.

Initially, Gillam was impressed with the advanced technology and the scientists behind Roundup Ready crops. But in the early 2000s she became more skeptical.

She began to talk more frequently to farmers and scientists critical of biotech and pesticides.

The shift happened around the time that Monsanto was trying to bring Roundup Ready wheat to market.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE »



SUPPLIED PHOTO

Author hopes book provides insight

BY ROBERT ARNASON
WINNIPEG BUREAU

Carey Gillam had little interest in agriculture, pesticides or GM technology in 1998, but now it's become her life.

Somewhere over the last two decades she realized that farming and food is "life."

"I don't think there's any more important topic," she said. "It's

our families. It's the food we serve our kids."

Gillam emphasizes she's not anti-glyphosate. For her, the herbicide is a vehicle to talk about a larger issue in the agricultural sector.

She hopes her book convinces a few people that agriculture has become too dependent on chemicals.

"There has to be a balance.... When we get out of balance, we

endanger ourselves," she said.

"This overuse and over-reliance on pesticides creates public health concerns as well as an array of environmental concerns, and I think it's crucial that we wake up to the problems we're creating for future generations unless we find a way off the pesticide-driven treadmill."

robert.arnason@producer.com

They needed a way to control and continue to (get) that revenue stream for their Roundup Ready products.... It was a brilliant business strategy, but it didn't jive with what they were telling the farmers.

CAREY GILLAM
U.S. RIGHT TO KNOW



WILLIAM DEKAY PHOTO

» CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

It became clear, to Gillam at least, that Monsanto was pushing RR wheat onto a reluctant market.

"The farmers really didn't want Roundup Ready wheat. I was at all the meetings.... They weren't asking for it, they didn't want it. What they really wanted was a disease resistant wheat," she said.

"The Japanese went crazy and said, 'we're going to boycott all U.S. wheat if you put this on the market.'"

Gillam came to the conclusion that the corporate message of feeding the world and helping farmers was nothing but public relations.

"Maybe that crystallized (it) for me. This is not about ... this wonderful kumbaya storyline.... This (was) about selling a lot of chemicals and a lot of high-priced, specialized seed," she said.

"They needed a way to control and continue to (get) that revenue stream for their Roundup Ready

products.... It was a brilliant business strategy, but it didn't jive with what they were telling the farmers."

Life after Reuters

Gillam continued to report on the risks of Roundup Ready crops, including scientific warnings that overuse of the herbicide could lead to glyphosate resistant weeds.

She routinely wrote pieces that highlighted problems with biotech crops, including reports on efforts to keep GM technology out of Africa.

Monsanto and biotech supporters took notice. Gillam said the company put pressure on her and editors at Reuters, accusing her of bias.

Editors stood behind her reporting — for a while.

"Editors changed at Reuters. Right around the time that GMO labelling became a big issue: 2012 and 2013," Gillam said.

"Editors came in who were less

interested in reporting the concerns that were developing in farm country and in scientific circles."

Monsanto global communications lead Sara Miller said in a 2016 blog post that the company did talk to Reuters' editors about Gillam.

"Well, honestly, we did think she was biased," Miller wrote.

"The fact that she went directly from being a supposedly objective agriculture reporter to working at an anti-GMO organization suggests that we probably weren't too far off in our conclusion."

Gillam said her job really hasn't changed since joining U.S. Right to Know.

She says she continues to research, analyze and publish the best possible information on ag biotech and pesticides, without restrictions.

"My role is to provide information," she said.

"How (people) choose to interpret it and act on it (is up to them)."

She may not view herself as a

campaigner, but anti-pesticide activists adore her work.

Bloggers and social media mavens who carp against modern agriculture frequently post links to Gillam's articles.

They may think she's a truth teller, but some agricultural scientists see it differently.

Kevin Folta, a University of Florida horticulture professor and frequent commentator on agricultural biotechnology, didn't pull punches when talking about Gillam.

She is an activist, not a journalist, he said.

"She always has been an activist ... who doesn't care about facts and only wants to advance an agenda," he said from Colombia, where he was speaking to university professors.

"She is somebody who has notoriously ignored all science, only to follow the morsels (of evidence) that support her beliefs."

Monsanto also said that Gillam is prejudiced.

She is currently a paid employee of an activist group that is funded by organic marketing interests that oppose modern agricultural tools, including glyphosate-based herbicides.

MONSANTO

"She is currently a paid employee of an activist group that is funded by organic marketing interests that oppose modern agricultural tools, including glyphosate-based herbicides," the company said.

"(Her) book is designed with a very specific purpose: to push an activist agenda and distract from the science (around glyphosate), which is not in question."

Folta said it's fair and necessary to report on the risks of biotechnology and pesticides, but Gillam takes it much further.

Her coverage distorts and exaggerates the risk.

"That's not good reporting," he said. "That's waving an activist agenda. Everything is off the charts about the danger."

He said it's absurd that Gillam views herself as agnostic on biotechnology and pesticides.

"She is a tremendously anti-GMO and anti-glyphosate person," he said.

"She has been an aggressive voice against biotechnology ... and she's been extremely aggressive with people like me who do report the science."

Although she spends most of her time on research and digging up information, Gillam has shared her thoughts on the glyphosate controversy.

She wrote an opinion piece that was published in October 2016 in *The Hill*, a website covering U.S. politics. In it, she defended the integrity of IARC panel members, describing them as independent scientists with no social or political agenda.

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WILDFIRES BURNING IN B.C. AS OF SEPT. 14

FIRE UPDATE

B.C. fires leave livelihoods of farmers, ranchers in ashes

Pastures, fences and livestock are lost; recovery will take years

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Every day of the ongoing wildfires in British Columbia brings new tales of destruction, stress and wonder for the province's farmers and ranchers.

Many of the estimated 35,000 cattle in fire-affected regions, owned by more than 300 ranchers, remain unaccounted for. Some are wandering in with burns severe

enough to require euthanasia as the most humane response.

Fences have been incinerated along with homes, corrals and other infrastructure and as more than 140 wildfires continue to burn, more forest and pasture is lost every day.

The province has extended an official state of emergency until at least Sept. 15.

Kevin Boon, general manager of the B.C. Cattlemen's Association,

said he's heard the gamut of emotions in his phone calls with ranchers: anger, sorrow and black humour.

"These guys are some of the toughest nuts you're ever going to see," said Boon, but the stress takes a toll.

"It just yanks at you, but I guess the fortitude of some of these guys ... they're my heroes. What they've been through is hard to imagine."

About 2.5 million acres in British Columbia have been affected by fire since April 1, according to Kevin Skrepnek, chief fire information officer with the B.C. Wildfire Service.

Fires from Montana were making their way into the province last week and a fire in B.C.'s southeast corner had entered Waterton Lakes National Park in southern Alberta.

The federal and B.C. governments on Sept. 5 announced up to \$20 million will be made available to help producers cover extraordinary costs incurred to recover from fires.

Though the disaster is ongoing, Boon said he hopes that money will start to flow within the next two to three weeks. The balance will likely follow an initial payment once the impact of the disaster is tallied.

Coverage through Agri-Recovery is wider in scope than has been typical of the program.

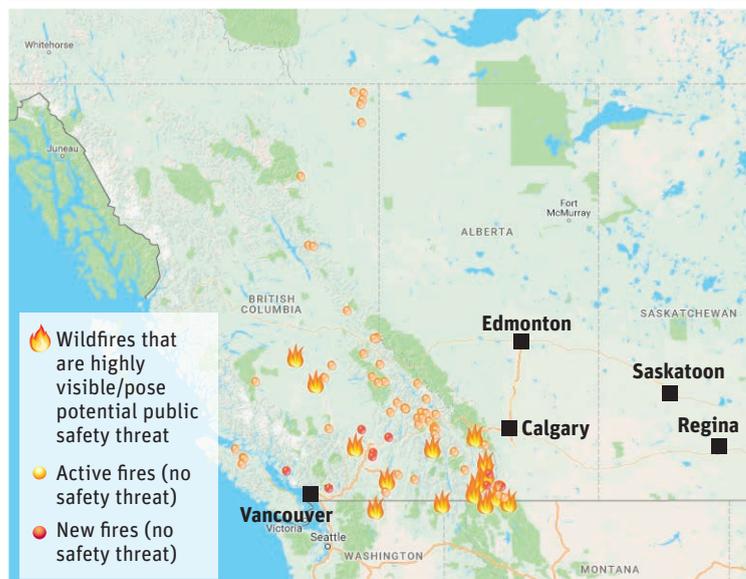
It will cover feed costs incurred by fire-induced shortage for all breeding livestock, as well as deaths of breeding stock. Up to 20 percent of the herd can be kept back and the related feed costs claimed, said Boon. Feed shortfalls will be covered through the end of the 2018 grazing season.

"It will take us through next summer because we don't know how this grass will recover, whether we'll be able to use a lot of it or not."

Agri-Recovery will also cover labour for rebuilding fences at a rate of \$4,200 per kilometre.

Thousands of kilometres of fence have been destroyed in the fire and although fencing is insurable and therefore ordinarily exempt from Agri-Recovery, most ranchers only insure fences for material costs. Labour is thus a big deal.

"That is huge for us," said Boon. "That is the one cost that most of the ranchers, some of them, were saying, 'if I have to rebuild all these fences and infrastructure I might as well sell.'"



Source: B.C. Wildfire Service | WP GRAPHIC

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A helicopter flies over a wildfire southwest of Cache Creek, B.C., earlier this summer. Cattle producers continue to struggle with a long, hot fire season. | REUTERS/BEN NELMS PHOTO



KEVIN BOON
B.C. CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION

» CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Another bonus was coverage for costs to precondition calves once they are recovered from wherever they have wandered. Many of the young animals have been living in smoke and avoiding fire for two months. Their mothers' milk has dried up and they are in poor condition.

Funding will cover feed costs for those animals until the end of November so they can get into marketable shape.

"It also gives us a really good chance to have those cattle to assess for health and welfare purposes as well. That's a great thing."

Veterinary costs including pregnancy checking will be covered as well, Boon added.

"We got it included for a couple of reasons. Number one, we know with the length of these fires and with the fact that they started right about the time a lot of the guys were turning their bulls out, that a lot of these cattle are probably not going to be bred or there's going to be a higher percentage of open cows."

The BCCA made the case that pregnancy checking would allow producers to market stock sooner so they wouldn't incur additional feed costs on open cows over winter.

Replacement of some infrastructure like corrals and handling facilities will also be covered so the cattle can be contained and their health assessed before they are moved elsewhere for grazing and feeding.

There's additional allowance to

cover irrigation infrastructure so hay and pastureland can be watered this fall and get the feed growing again.

The death loss on cattle across the province won't be known until at least January, said Boon.

"I don't think the mortalities are going to be as high as we originally thought, but they're going to be high just the same.

"It's not going to be a few head. We're going to have hundreds of cattle lost in here. We're also going to have to euthanize quite a few."

Some young stock are showing up with burns and blisters on their bellies and feet, and some cows have burned udders.

"You just can't in good conscience try and keep those alive. This is not something that we want to see them suffer through, so they're being, as necessary, euthanized."

The \$20 million earmarked via the provincial and federal governments might not stretch as far as needed but Boon said governments responded to the urgency of the situation and since fires continue to burn, the full needs have yet to be determined.

"It's my feeling that if that money runs out, by then we'll have a lot better idea what top up might be required. What was important (initially) was identifying what would be covered through an Agri-Recovery program."

Most of the fires affected rural resource-based communities dependent on ranching, forestry and mining. Boon said money that flows to ranchers through Agri-Recovery will flow back into rural B.C.

"This is not a subsidy or a free give away to these guys. This is a way of helping to rebuild rural British Columbia."

Though fire loss of this magnitude is likely to affect feed prices across the Prairies, Boon said he doesn't anticipate major shortages. This spring ranchers got an early and plentiful first cut and many were able to protect at least some of their feed during fires.

In the big picture, massive grassland and timber losses present an opportunity for planning the best location for grazing and forest replanting, with proper spacing to allow ranching expansion and calculated tree planting so similar

major losses are avoided in the future.

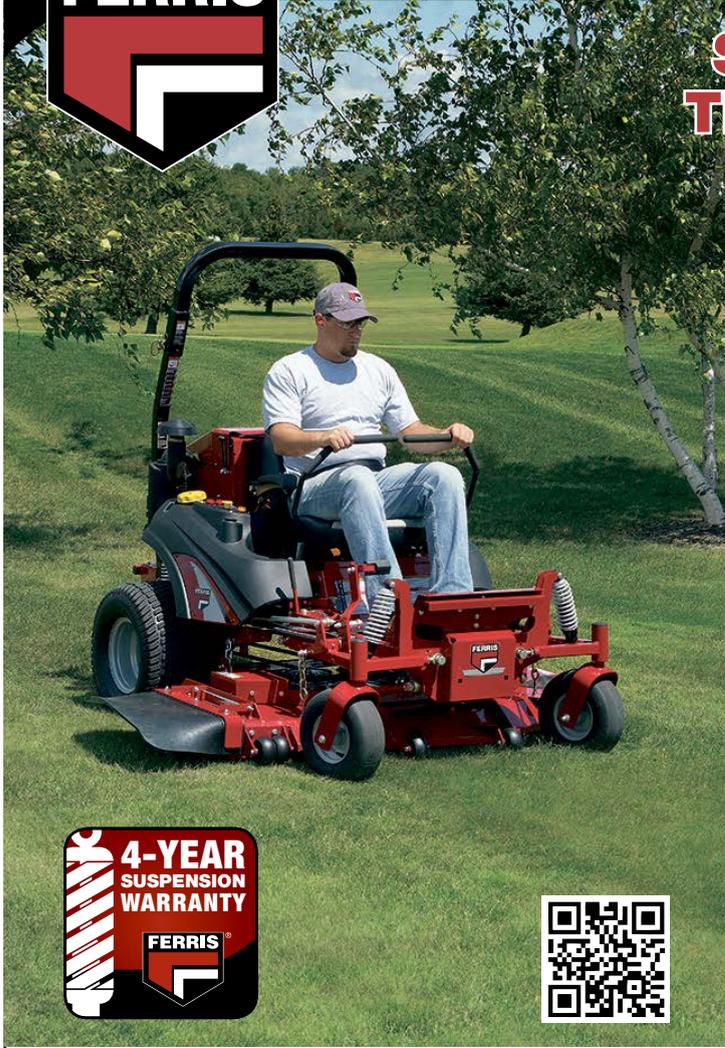
"We now have an opportunity to correctly plan for the future, and when I'm talking in the future, I'm talking the next 100 years," said Boon.

"Where do we create the grass spaces, understanding that grass is a huge opportunity to sequester carbon. And there's a lot of carbon out there right now, by the way."

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It wasn't a great day on the Cuthbert farm near Hughenden, Alta., Sept. 9 as 83-year-old Lloyd Cuthbert ponders his options. Off camera, his wife, Dorothy, and 11-year-old Lowell dragged chains from the truck on the other side of the combine. The couple have been operating their farm since 1964.

| STERLING CUTHBERT PHOTO

CROP REPORT

ALL CONDITIONS AS OF SEPT. 15.

VISIT WWW.PRODUCER.COM REGULARLY FOR UPDATED CROP REPORTS.

MANITOBA

SOUTHWEST

- Temperatures were normal to above normal with little to no precipitation, and post-harvest herbicide is on hold until rains stimulate weed growth.
- Harvest of field peas is completed, spring cereals are almost complete, canola is about half complete, corn silage harvesting has begun, second cut alfalfa is completed and green feed silage continues.

- Pastures are drying up, and cattle are beginning to be moved to harvested fields.

NORTHWEST

- Good harvest progress was made, and crops are generally in good to excellent condition.
- Harvest of winter wheat, fall rye and peas is completed, spring wheat is mostly finished, canola is half completed, the tame hay season is complete and native hay is wrapping up.

CENTRAL

- Conditions were sunny, warm and windy with minimal amounts of rain.
- Harvest is complete for field peas and canola and continues for spring wheat, flax, soybeans, edible beans and seed and market potatoes.
- Pastures continue to deteriorate, and supplemental feeding is expected to start soon.

EASTERN

- Temperatures were seasonal to below seasonal, and rain accumulation was less than seven millimetres.
- Soil moisture conditions on cropland were rated as 75 percent adequate and 25 percent short, while hayland and pastures are 10 percent adequate, 40 percent short and 50 percent very short.
- Spring wheat is 95 percent complete and canola is 75 percent harvested.

INTERLAKE

- Dry conditions and warm winds hastened crop maturity, but frost was reported in low lying areas and rainfall varied up to about four mm.
- Cereal harvest is 80 percent complete, canola is 75 to 85 percent complete and soybean harvest has recently started.
- Soil moisture conditions on cropland, hayland and pastures have an average rating of 18 percent adequate and 83 percent short.

SASKATCHEWAN

SOUTHEASTERN

- Seventy-six percent of the crop is in the bin, and harvest has wrapped up for some producers.
- Topsoil moisture on cropland, hayland and pastures has an average rating of four percent

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE >>



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» CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

adequate, 32 percent short and 64 percent very short.

- With the dry field conditions, many producers have indicated that winter cereals may not be seeded this fall unless moisture is received soon.

SOUTHWEST

- Harvest is 86 percent complete, and many producers have wrapped up.

- Topsoil moisture on cropland is rated as 12 percent adequate, 29 percent short and 69 percent very short. Hayland and pastures are eight percent adequate, 19 percent short and 73 percent very short.

- The majority of crop damage is caused by lack of moisture and strong winds that have blown swaths around.

EAST-CENTRAL

- Fifty-seven percent of the crop is combined, up from 36 percent last week and almost double the five-year average of 30 percent.

- Topsoil moisture on cropland is rated as 17 percent adequate, 44 percent short and 39 percent very short, while hayland and pasture topsoil moisture is rated as five percent adequate, 46 percent short and 49 percent very short.

- Some canola crops are coming off with high green counts and low moisture.

WEST-CENTRAL

- Sixty-six percent of the crop is in the bin and 22 percent is swathed or ready to straight cut.

- Most areas received no precipitation, but some did get one to five mm along with strong winds, which blew around swaths and shelled out standing crops.

- Topsoil moisture on cropland, hayland and pastures has an average rating of nine percent adequate, 36 percent short and 56 percent very short.

NORTHEAST

- Producers now have 37 percent of the crop in the bin, and 38 percent is swathed or ready to straight cut.

- Topsoil moisture conditions on cropland are rated as 32 percent adequate, 53 percent short and 15 percent very short, while hayland and pastures are 40 percent adequate, 44 percent short and 16 percent very short.

- Lack of moisture has caused the majority of crop damage this past week, while strong winds have blown canola swaths around.

NORTHWEST

- Thirty-five percent of the crop is in the bin, and an additional 44 percent is swathed or ready to straight cut.

- Precipitation varied up to five mm with the Pierceland area receiving 548 mm, the highest amount in both the region and the province since April 1.

- Cropland, hayland and pasture topsoil moisture conditions have an average rating of 37 percent adequate, 46 percent short and 17 percent very short.

ALBERTA

SOUTH

- Eighty-seven percent of crops are combined compared to the five-year average of 51 percent.

- All dry peas are in the bin followed by about 96 percent of barley, 93 percent spring wheat and 88 percent oats.

- Surface soil moisture conditions are rated 66 percent poor, 26 percent fair and eight percent good, while sub-surface soil is 54 percent poor, 28 percent fair and 18 percent good.

CENTRAL

- About 98 percent of dry peas, 80 percent of canola, 78 percent of spring wheat, 74 percent of barley and 62 percent of oats are either harvested or swathed.

- Dry conditions and heat stress are still affecting late seeded crops as well as forages, and some producers are waiting for rain to cure out green seeds in canola fields.

- Surface and sub-surface soil moisture conditions have an average rating of 44 percent poor, 31 percent fair, 22 percent good and three percent excellent.

NORTHEAST

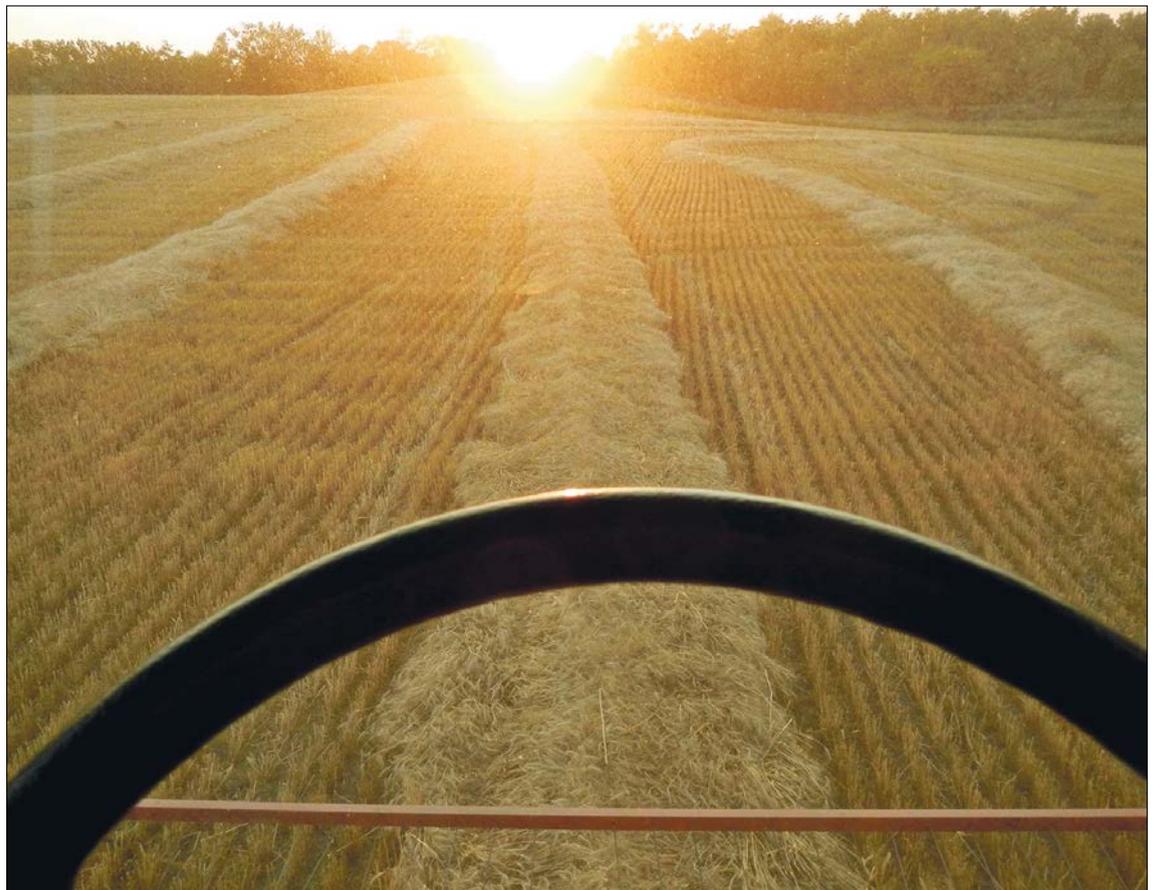
- About 90 percent of dry peas, 57 percent of canola, 37 percent of spring wheat, 31 percent of barley and 26 percent of oats are either in swath or in the bin.

- There are still some fields with green and immature crops, which could be vulnerable to frost.

- Surface soil moisture conditions are rated six percent poor, 12 percent fair, 36 percent good and 45 percent excellent, while sub-surface is two percent poor, eight percent fair, 20 percent good and 66 percent excellent.

NORTHWEST

- Nearly 76 percent of dry peas, 43 percent of canola, 19 percent of spring wheat and 16 percent of both barley and oats have been either combined or swathed.



Hugh and Jeanette Greaves wrap up their wheat harvest Sept. 11 near Deerwood, Man. | JEANETTE GREAVES PHOTO

- Surface soil moisture conditions are rated as 16 percent poor, seven percent fair, 21 percent good and 55 percent excellent, while sub-surface is 20 percent fair, 53 percent good and 25 percent excellent.

PEACE

- About 44 percent of dry peas, 39 percent of canola, 27 percent of spring wheat, 20 percent of oats and 19 percent of barley have been either combined or swathed.

- Surface and sub-surface soil moisture conditions have an average rating of four percent poor, 16 percent fair, 44 percent good, 31 percent excellent and three percent excessive.



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No information is written on the back of this undated photo, but it sure looks to us like an outhouse made of straw. Let's hope the theme didn't extend to the seat. | FILE PHOTO

75 YEARS AGO

Forgo pork to ensure supply for Britain, urges bacon board

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: SEPT. 17, 1942

Canada's wheat crop came in at 619 million bushels, which was a record. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics said it was almost double the 312 million bu. crop harvested the previous year.

Canadians were asked to not buy fresh pork, bacon or ham for seven weeks. J.G. Taggart, chair of the bacon board and foods administrator of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, said the appeal was made to help the country maintain satisfactory weekly shipments of bacon to Britain.

50 YEARS AGO: SEPT. 21, 1967

J.W. Pickersgill, described as Canada's colourful transport minister, was named chair of the new Canadian Transportation Commission.

He was replaced in the transpor-

tation portfolio by Defence Minister Paul Hellyer.

Egg producers were told they needed to reach a production level of 19 dozen eggs per hen housed and 85 percent grade A eggs to remain competitive.

The Saskatchewan research paper also said new commercial flocks needed 100,000 laying hens to offset the declining number of smaller flocks.

25 YEARS AGO: SEPT. 17, 1992

A killing frost that hit Alberta over the Labour Day weekend devastated special crops and vegetables. The temperature in Lethbridge dipped to -5.4 C Sept. 7.

Dairy Producers Co-operative delegates agreed to stop processing farm separated cream by Aug. 1, 1993. If acted upon, it would mean no more independent cream producers in Saskatchewan.

10 YEARS AGO: SEPT. 20, 2007

The United States was expected to soon reopen its border to Canadian cattle. The border had been closed following the discovery of BSE in Canada four years earlier.

A load of grain was shipped from the port of Churchill in northern Manitoba to another Canadian destination — Dover Mills in Halifax. It was said to be the first time this had ever happened.

bruce.dyck@producer.com

EMPLOYING MAXIMUM HORSEPOWER



Michelle and Blair Banga, a husband and wife team from Stockholm Sask., encourage their Belgian team of Jake and Tom to pull just a little further while Wade Forbes, left, and Chad Kellet check lines in the horse pull event at the Ag Committee Day in Craik, Sask., Sept. 2. | MICKEY WATKINS PHOTO

AG NOTES

SWINE CENTRE GETS NEW CHAIR

Brent Robinson is the new chair of the Canadian Centre for Swine Improvement.

Robinson, part owner of breeding stock supplier Vista Villa Farms, is a partner of Alliance Genetics Canada.

Robinson is also a director on the board at Ontario Swine Improvement and a member of the Ontario Swine Health advisory board.

Joining Robinson on this year's board are Rod de Wolde with Ontario Swine Improvement, Normand Martineau of the Centre de développement du porc du Québec, Marquis Roy with Olymel, Line Théroux of the Canadian Swine Breeders Association, Wim Van Berkel with the Western Swine Testing Association, Dave Vandebroek of Alliance Genetics

Canada, Lee Whittington with the Prairie Swine Centre, Bill Wymenga of the Canadian Pork Council and Ken Hamoen with Sandridge Farms.

More information is available at ccsi.ca.

CANADIAN ANGUS ASSOCIATION MARKS 50 YEARS

Two British Columbia families have been honoured for 50 consecutive years of membership in the Canadian Angus Association: the Hughes family of Tafika Angus and John Urquhart of Bramblebrook Ventures.

Tafika Angus near Lumby, B.C., keeps about 250 purebred Black Angus females.

The operation's breeding program has been built on the foundation of creating cattle suited for many different types of producers and many different locations.

John Urquhart bought his first Black Angus cattle from Alex Turner of Turner Meadows on Vancouver Island and added Red Angus in 1972.

He sold the last of the red cattle last month, leaving a small herd of Black Angus cows.

Urquhart was active in the B.C. Angus Association for 12 years as a director and also served as vice-president. He is the current president of the Fraser Valley Angus Club.

The Canadian Angus Association instituted a long-term recognition award program in 1998 to commemorate 50 years of continuous membership. It was expanded in 2011 to recognize families with 75 and 100 continuous years of membership.

APPLICATIONS OPEN FOR AG MANAGEMENT SCHOLARSHIP

Applications are due Sept. 15 for the Robert L. Ross Memorial Scholarship.

The scholarship gives a Canadian farmer the chance to attend the Canadian Total Excellence in Agricultural Management program run by Agri-food Management Excellence. The national program helps producers use their own farm data to create a business strategy and business plan.

One scholarship of \$11,500 is available for tuition and travel.

The winner will be notified by Sept. 30. Applications can be downloaded at agrifoodtraining.com and must be received by email to heather@agrifoodtraining.com or by mail to Agri-Food Management Excellence, R.R. 1, Donalda, Alta., T0B 1H0

FORAGE COUNCIL WINS INNOVATION AWARD

David Christensen is the 2017 recipient of the Saskatchewan Forage Council's Forage Industry Innovation Award.

Christensen is an emeritus professor in the University of Saskatchewan's College of Agriculture and Bioresources, where his contributions to the dairy, beef and forage sectors and agricultural extension are well known.

He is involved in several projects with the university, federal researchers and consultants.

His contributions to forage research have been valued in Canada but also internationally, particularly in Asia where he has promoted Canadian products and performed forage market analysis.

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LAND CONSERVATION

Unique parcel of land in safe hands with NCC, says owner

The Nature Conservancy of Canada buys 158 acres of wetland, grassland and forest near Stettler, Alta.

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Bob Thomson remembers looking at a 158-acre property north of Stettler, Alta., about 20 years ago, accompanied by his then-two-year-old daughter.

Landowner Harry Green had given him a week to consider buying the parcel, so Thomson put his daughter in a backpack and went to explore it.

"We walked out on the ice — it was wintertime — and had a little skate on the ice. I asked her ... 'do you think your dad should buy this quarter?' She said, 'absolutely, Dad.' You don't argue with a two-year-old-girl in your backpack."

On Sept. 8, the Nature Conservancy of Canada announced the purchase of that property from Thomson and his wife, Cheryl.

It is a parcel of permanent and semi-permanent wetlands, grassland and aspen forest 22 kilometres north of Stettler along Highway 56, east of Buffalo Lake.

The Thomsons used the land for grazing but took care to rest it periodically to preserve the health of habitat, water quality and wetlands and support its biodiversity.

"We treated it with respect because it was such a unique parcel," said Thomson, who is a habitat biologist.

The property's wetlands are home to a wide variety of waterfowl and shorebirds, as well as an estimated 70 to 80 breeding duck pairs per square mile.

Among the less common birds seen at the site are Forster's tern, Virginia rail, yellow rail and colonies of great blue heron.

It also hosts elk, moose, deer, cougars, coyotes, weasels and other small mammals and amphibians.

Thomson said it is home to 100-year-old birch trees, native grasses, wild roses, chokecherries, saskatoons, raspberries and gooseberries.

He and his family have also found lilies and yellow orchids on the property. With hills as high as 100 metres, the terrain and varying elevation results in a wide variety of trees, forbs and grasses along with the wildlife it supports, said Thomson.

Financial details of the sale were not disclosed.

"It wasn't just about the money. It was more to do with it going to the right hands," Thomson said about the NCC.

"They were fair. I'm happy with the decision that I've made. I thought they would be the best stewards for the native grasses and forbs. They would have a priority of doing vegetative inventories, and their high view of biodiversity really appealed to me."

In a news release, the NCC said the deal was made possible with support from the federal Natural Areas Conservation Program and funds from Repsoil Oil and Gas Canada, the American Friends of NCC, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Thomson said he continues to have access to the property, as will other members of the public.

"People have just got to stop and

just enjoy it for a second, take time away from their business portfolios and just ride a horse and see it," said Thomson.

"Now there's a chance for schools and kids ... to go there and they can park and walk and go there anytime they want, to learn. And if they don't enjoy it, they probably won't believe in conservation."

NCC owns other properties in the Buffalo Lake area. In Alberta, it owns more than 280,000 acres of property it deems ecologically significant.



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Nature Conservancy of Canada staff tour the area near Buffalo Lake. | BRENT CALVER PHOTO



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Agenda Highlights

<p>THE GREAT DEBATE: SUPPLY MANAGEMENT – WIN, LOSE, OR DRAW?</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;"> <div style="text-align: center;">  Sylvain Charlebois, Dalhousie University </div> <div style="text-align: center;">  Bruce Muirhead, University of Waterloo </div> </div>	<p>BENCHMARKING MANAGEMENT PERFORMANCE: HOW DO YOU MEASURE UP?</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;"> <div style="text-align: center;">  Heather Watson, Farm Management Canada </div> <div style="text-align: center;">  Terry Betker, Backswath Management Inc. </div> </div>	<p>PANEL DISCUSSION: THE GREATEST RISK FACING THE FAMILY FARM</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;"> <div style="text-align: center;">  Brenda Metcalf </div> <div style="text-align: center;">  David Beking </div> </div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around; margin-top: 10px;"> <div style="text-align: center;">  Len Davies </div> <div style="text-align: center;">  Hugh O'Neil </div> </div>
<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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PRODUCTION

AGRICULTURAL EMPLOYMENT TOP ISSUE FOR INDUSTRY

Strategies for getting and keeping staff are big, but so is ag education. | **Page 60**



PRODUCTION EDITOR: MICHAEL RAINE | Ph: 306-665-3592 F: 306-934-2401 | E-MAIL: MICHAEL.RAINE@PRODUCER.COM

HAYING

Vermeer hay day a one man show

Self-propelled round baler might satisfy a market need that is untapped

BY MICHAEL RAINE
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

WOODSTOCK, Ont. — A long line of round balers and tractors were met by an equally long row of farmers at Canada's Outdoor Farm Show held last week in Woodstock.

Round balers were once a fairly low-tech tool, but with automated tractor control, bale density and wrapping features, the machines are becoming as advanced as any other farm machine.

Farmer Rob Smith from Ontario's Ottawa Valley region said he needs to put up more hay in the same short periods of time and do it with less help.

"It's not just a financial thing. It's a not-enough-folks-around thing. I have trouble finding seasonal help on the farm at all," said the mixed crop and livestock operator.

While not showing his hand on brand choices, he said he was mostly interested in tractor and baler combinations that could get over the field as rapidly as possible.

"I am seeing it might mean buying a new tractor to pair with (a new baler), so that (purchase) will take more planning," he said.

At the same time, at a farm show in Nebraska, one of the round baler technology leaders demonstrated something altogether different.

Iowa's Vermeer showed off the world's first self-propelled round baler prototype.

Mark Core, who leads agricultural equipment operations at Vermeer, said removing the tractor from a round baler design isn't entirely about ditching the tractor component of the pairing.

"This has more to do with efficiency," he said in telephone interview from the Husker Harvest Days farm show.

Vermeer's origins as a business stem from the early 1970s when Gary Vermeer created the compa-



The Vermeer prototype, self-propelled baler offers operators long shifts in the cab with very low personal wear and tear. The baler can run at much higher speeds than are typical due to divorced drive and baling systems. | VERMEER PHOTO



The Irish made McHale V660 baler caught a lot of producers' attention with the speed at which it rolled up the hay during the baler demonstrations at Canada's Outdoor Farm Show. | MICHAEL RAINE PHOTO

approaching its agricultural equipment.

Two years ago it debuted a prototype round baler that could finish and tie bales while starting the next one, allowing for non-stop, continuous baling.

The self-propelled baler was developed by the same group. The new machine would need to make forage processing more efficient and potentially make it easier for the operator, in an environment that lacks experienced operators or sees extended work hours for farmers or existing staff.

"The team brings forward things that don't exist in the market today ... this certainly didn't," he said.

The company first showed the prototype to a group of producers earlier in the summer to gauge their responses.

ny's first round baler out of a need to reduce the labour required for haying. The slogan for it was, "the

one man haying system."

The Vermeer ZR5 was designed around the same theme, said Core.

A few years ago the Vermeer company put together a new engineering team to look at new ways of

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE >>

SNAP, SEND & WIN

Photo: #HARVEST16 photo contest winner Kim MacDonald Cameron



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ROW CROPS

Guidance system takes on tall corn

Sometimes GPS is not the answer, says designer of Tactile Row Guidance

BY RON LYSENG
WINNIPEG BUREAU

FARGO, N.D. — The latest generation of GPS steering devices eliminates the need for all other guidance systems, right?

Maybe not. Dribbling between-row nitrogen or running a combine in tall corn can present issues that GPS has difficulty handling, according to Carol Paquin of Reichhardt Electronic Innovations in Sabin, Minnesota.

“As good as GPS guidance may be, the planter doesn’t always follow the tractor perfectly. Planter drift can be significant on side slopes,” said Paquin, who was at the Big Iron farm show in Fargo to promote the Reichhardt Tactile Row Guidance system.

“When you’re spraying or dribbling nitrogen between the rows, or even combining, you need a way to follow the corn rows where they actually are, not where the GPS says they should be.

“That’s why Reichhardt developed an automatic steering system they call Tactile Row Guidance. It mechanically senses where the rows really are, then converts that information into digital signals for your steering system.

Paquin said that when installed on an applicator, two tactile row sensors attach to the front of the crop dividers or they hang from the centre of the machine.

On a combine, one sensor attaches to the nose of a row divider. Each tactile row sensor consists of a long yellow paddle fastened in the centre, so it has two wands extending out to the sides.

Magnets at the base of the paddles line up with magnets in the bracket at the fixed centre point. The magnets are wired to a hall-effect sensor, which is a thin strip of metal with an electrical current. As the distance between the magnets change, the electrical current changes and sends the appropriate signal to the controller.

When the wands are extended straight out in the neutral position, the magnetic field within each pair of magnets is electronically static. The status quo reading tells the steering system that everything is fine. No action is required.

As the machine drifts left or right, the wand on that side pushes against corn stalks, causing it to flex backward. As it bends at the fixed centre point, the gap between the magnets increases and the strength of the magnetic field changes.



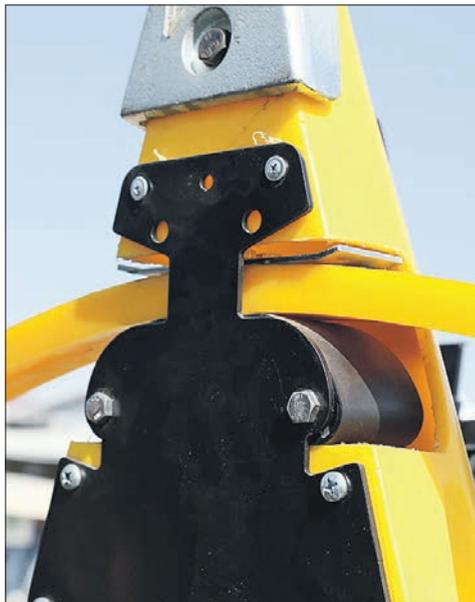
steering system that the neutral status quo has been violated, and to what degree. A minor flex of the wand creates a minor steering adjustment.

A more severe wand warp creates a bigger gap between the magnets, thus triggering a more significant steering correction.

“If you hit a planter skip, the software is smart enough to recognize it and keep the machine on course. It won’t over-react. It just reads off the correct row.”

Corn on a side slope is one of the most common situations the Reichhardt system rectifies. The tractor mounted GPS may have allowed farmers to do a good job of planting in a straight line, and their system has memorized those row patterns, but the corn plants have not grown out at a 90-degree right angle to the surface. The corn plants instead have grown straight up, so now, the tops of those stalks are offset from the root row.

“We’ve been selling the system for combines for about 10 years,



ABOVE: The Reichhardt Tactile Row Guidance system uses yellow paddles to sense when the applicator or combine is straying into the corn row. | JAYME PAQUIN PHOTO

LEFT: The hall-effect sensor measures the magnetic field between magnets in the base and in the wand. As the wand bends, the magnetic field changes, thus sending a digital signal to the steering system. | ROBIN BOOKER PHOTO

A change in magnetic field signals machine drift and is corrected with a wave of the wand

It either connects directly to the electronics in your steering or plumbs into the hydraulics.”

The concept is similar to the Seed Hawk Seed Between the Rows system, but the Reichhardt system shines in tall corn.

This change is electronically measured. As the machine drifts closer to the corn row, the wand bends back even further and the variance in the magnetic field increases.

The system instantly tells the

then two years ago we made them available for sprayers.

The system is produced by Reichhardt in Germany, but the tactile sensor was developed by a fellow in Arthur, North Dakota.”

The system for sprayers has two sensors and sells for US\$8,200. The single sensor system for combines sells for \$6,100.

ron.lyseng@producer.com

» CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

“They were very positive about it, especially after feeling what it does,” he said.

The cab is mounted with suspension tucked underneath, and high enough that operators get an unimpeded view of field and machine.

“The ride is really something. It keeps operator fatigue to a minimum,” he said.

The view from a camera under the chassis ensures that producers get a view of hay as it enters the pickup, underneath the operator. A second camera looks backward from the top of the cab, allowing producers to monitor their bales as they eject. It also allows the operator to remain facing forward rather than straining to look back or swivel a seat, or both.

The prototype is powered by a 175-horsepower Cummins engine. A hydrostatic transmission that provides continuous variable shifting keeps the machine speed divorced from the pickup and engine speed.

“This really lets a baler refine its operation, tailored for the conditions, allowing farmers to make the best bales possible in the most

efficient manner,” he said. “There is some magic in the (software) that helps make all this happen.”

Due to the caster-type front wheels, the machine can turn quickly and manoeuvre in the tightest of spaces.

“We were inspired by zero-turn (lawn) mowers,” he said.

With guidance, the machine takes over, and when a bale is formed, the machine stops, ties and turns to a pre-set angle, if desired, and deposits the bale. This makes bale gathering more efficient by up to 30 percent, says the company.

With the bale set out, the machine then automatically returns to the windrow and forms the next one.

“It can be set to drop the bale, on sloping ground, so it doesn’t roll away on you as well,” said Core.

“Then just hit the go button and you are away again.”

He said producers might do this with a tractor towed baler, but it takes time and puts some stress on the operator.

While casters are great for instant turns, these do cause issues at higher speeds or in transport. However, the company has built in a transport mode that ties the two casters together for speeds of up

about 50 km-h.

The machine is aimed at larger hay producers in the U.S. Midwest and Ontario and farmers in the Great Plains and Prairies.

The company suggests it will fit best for those growers who put up 5,000 or more bales a year.

With that amount of production, the baler components will wear out faster than the chassis. However, the company has built the machine so that the balers can be removed and replaced with a few connections, not unlike dropping a swather header.

Vermeer plans to have a few of the machines in the field for further testing next season with a 2019 potential release date.

Core said the continuous round baler, not yet released, is still in testing and development, citing more software work that is needed before that feat of engineering makes its way to the market.

After being shown a photo of the Vermeer baler, Smith said it might be more help than he needs.

“I like the idea. It could be a bit more capacity than I could handle, but the idea seems right on the mark,” he said.

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LEFT: Larry Martin, a business management consultant, tells producers attending Canada's Outdoor Farm Show in Woodstock, Ont., that they need to develop a plan and then execute it if they are going to succeed in agricultural business.

RIGHT: BASF's Paul Rea, head of crop protection for the company in North America, says it is important to help employees grow professionally to retain a satisfied workforce. | MICHAEL RAINE PHOTOS

AGRICULTURE CAREERS

Changing workforce requires rethink by ag companies, producers

BY MICHAEL RAINE
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

WOODSTOCK, Ont. — When people take a job in agriculture, they stay for a whole career, says Lori Litherland, an Ontario-based consultant who specializes in agricultural employment.

"(Once they) are in, they stay," she said.

She told a recent BASF meeting in Saskatoon that the supply of people with a farm background has been falling along with the number of farms, while the demand for people that understand agriculture and food production has grown.

Professor Bob Tyler of the University of Saskatchewan said the opportunities in agriculture have begun to encourage more non-farm raised students to get an agricultural education.

"Growth in farm size has created a lot of new opportunities for skilled people with training in business and agrology," he said.

"It used to be that the hired men showed up in May and left in November, worked long hours, just like the farmer, and were poorly paid with no benefits. That ended a long time ago and our industry has changed forever."

Larry Martin, speaking at a Royal Bank event during Canada's Outdoor Farm Show in Woodstock last week, said farms often fail to provide appropriately for their workforce.

"Both compensating them and incentivizing, most need to consider this a lot more," he said.

Goleta LaRush of BASF in Mississauga said the jobs her company offers are attracting people with no background in farming or science.

"That wasn't always the case," she said.

"Today's agricultural work doesn't look like it once did. We offer 17 weeks of top-up (pay over employment insurance paternity/maternity leave.) Times have changed in this business."

Farmers are facing greater challenges to attract and retain workers, and this has been going on for a while, but it is going to be critical for success for many farms going forward.

PAUL REA
BASF

For example, Paul Rea, BASF's North American leader, said his company wants its staff to understand that they "do meaningful work, not just collecting a paycheque."

"Companies like ours have changed along with agriculture," he said.

"Agriculture was a tough old industry not that long ago. I had to leave the farm, like many people of my generation. Today's youth can often choose to stay; for most of us it was made clear: 'get out of here, get an education and get a job.'"

Rea said his company now regularly checks with its employees to ensure they feel they are able to grow professionally and personally within their roles in the company, which is important in retaining and engaging the workforce.

"Farmers are facing greater chal-

lenges to attract and retain workers, and this has been going on for a while, but it is going to be critical for success for many farms going forward," said Rea.

Tyler agreed, saying part of getting and keeping workers in agriculture is learning as employers how to navigate the current generation's desires from a job and that the business needs have an evolving set of offerings to meet the challenge.

"They still want lots of money and benefits and a good plan for a pension someday, but more than ever they want a good work-life balance," he said.

"This wasn't something we (previously) thought of a great deal."

They also aren't as anxious to start at the bottom of the employment ladder and learn their way up. At the same time, he said it is harder to get the current generation to read extensively about their industry and broaden their horizons.

One thing that hasn't changed a great deal is that an agricultural education doesn't lock a person into a single career track. Instead, it can lead down many roads on the agricultural map.

Litherland said another change has occurred, although this time for the later-career agricultural professional.

"I recently placed 61- and 63-year-old folks into permanent, full-time employment in agriculture," she said. "The demand for experience is growing, and the ability to travel for longer periods of time and to relocate, something that people often have later in their careers."

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Cathy Gale, PAg
Director
Valuations and Environmental Risk
Farm Credit Canada (FCC)
Regina, SK

Cathy manages the Valuation Division for FCC across Western Canada. Her role includes managing staff, building and maintaining relationships with partners within and outside of FCC, media contact for Farmland Values report and being actively involved in leadership in the risk management team.

"The professional agrologist (PAg) designation represents and demonstrates professionalism in the agriculture industry, which provides me with a sense of pride in my chosen career."

Cathy grew up on a mixed farm near Prince Albert, SK and now owns and operates a grain farm with her husband near Shellbrook, SK. She received a BSA in Agriculture from the University of Saskatchewan. Cathy has had the opportunity to work as a lender, in product development, credit risk and the valuation division over her 21-year career with Farm Credit Canada.



Fran Walley, PhD, PAg
Associate Dean & Professor
University of Saskatchewan

As the Associate Dean, Fran provides leadership for undergrad programs at the College of AgBio at the University of Saskatchewan (U of S). She also teaches in the Soil Science department, and has an active research program at the U of S focussing on sustainable soil management, soil organic matter and soil nitrogen. Fran also works in the area of pulse crop fertility and agronomy.

"The professional agrologist (PAg) designation signals that I'm connected with the agrology community and uphold the expectations of the community professionally and ethically."

Fran grew up in Winnipeg, MB. She has a BSc in Agriculture, and an MSc in Soil Science from the University of Manitoba, along with a PhD in Soil Science from the University of Saskatchewan. Fran previously served as head of the soil science department at the U of S.

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FAR LEFT: As equipment and buildings on the farm get larger, there is an increasing demand for farmers to perform duties at dangerous heights. Skid-Lift is offering an economical solution that allows farmers to work safely at heights up to 22 feet.
LEFT: Paul Wick, sales manager of Skid-Lift, says the system offers greater stability.
 | ROBIN BOOKER PHOTOS

FARM TOOLS

Lift allows one person to get job done safely

BY ROBIN BOOKER
 SASKATOON NEWSROOM

FARGO, N.D. — Skid-Lift from Fargo, North Dakota, has developed a scissor-lift that attaches to a tractor’s three-point hitch or to a skid steer.

“For people skittish about heights, this is very nice because I’m always attached to a skid steer or a tractor. So it gives me a lot of comfort that I have a big, wide base. I have a lot of counter weight down there,” said Paul Wick, sales manager at Skid-Lift.

The lift also works with forklifts that have external hydraulic hook-ups.

Three models of the Skid-Lift are available with lift ranging between 15 to 22 feet.

“They’re great for the ag market for people working around pole buildings, to clean gutters, change lights, that kind of thing,” Wick said.

There’s a dual attach option, where the lift can be attached at either its end or side.

“The one on the end is really nice if you want to drive straight down a pole barn without having to reposition. It’s very easy to switch back from one to the other,” Wick said.

The lift comes equipped with base legs that offer extra stability and a level bubble to help set it down on the level.

Simplicity is a major advantage to the lift.

“It’s an attachment, so you really have a lot of advantages with reducing a lot of components in there, which eliminates a lot of the maintenance issues. We don’t have batteries, we don’t have separate engines,” Wick said.

If a grower has both a skid steer and a three-point hitch on a tractor

they can use either to run the skid-lift, once they buy the three-point hitch adaptor plate.

A centre pivot is available on some models, which allows a four-degree forward and back pitch.

“It allows you to get closer to your work. So when you’re up top 20 feet, you literally can boom over about two feet,” Wick said.

Three hoses need to be connected between the lift and the tractor or skid steer: a feed line, a return line and a case drain.

There are two emergency bypass safety valves that can lower the platform if the machine has problems.

“There are safeties at two places, up at the top and also down on the base. So that at any time, even when the skid steer is not running, just crack a valve and it will bring it down very nice and slowly,” he said.

The main controls for the lift are up in the basket, but the controls on the base help raise the lift for maintenance. The unit works doesn’t require a second person to run it from the ground.

High hydraulic flow is not required and the lift can be powered from idle on most tractors and skid steers.

“We actually have a restrictor in the line, it uses very little oil. It’s not about the power, it’s more about the lift capacity. This unit is 2,100 pounds, and our other two units are smaller, they go down to about 1,500 lb. So you really want to look at the capacity of your unit,” Wick said.

The price for the three Skid-Lift models ranges from US\$10,000 to US\$17,000.

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AROUND THE FARM

HUNTING & FISHING

A SPECIAL FEATURE OF THE WESTERN PRODUCER | E-MAIL: NEWSROOM@PRODUCER.COM | 306-665-3544 | MANAGING EDITOR: MICHAEL RAINE

Johnson's Canal — cottage life at home

BY WILLIAM DEKAY
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Ken and Lorrene Johnson don't go boating at the lake. That's because they brought the lake to their farm near Smiley, Sask.

Just shy of a kilometre long, 36 metres wide and about four metres deep, Johnson's Canal, as they call it, is the only homemade body of water in Saskatchewan that has its own island, fishing hole and boat launch.

"The advantage is we can go for a ride whenever we want and I'm the only boat out here," Ken said.

Added Lorrene: "Never wanted a cottage. Why would you go somewhere when you've got this. You can go down and have a boat ride and make a little bon fire and have a wiener roast. It's all here."

Ken said he got serious about building his miniature finger lake during the dry years of the 1980s. They had 10 acres of evergreen trees and a large vegetable garden to water.

"This serves two purposes: the water for the yard, which is also really important for wildlife and the recreation for the rest of us," he said.

Using his 1983 4490 Case four-wheel-drive tractor and a pull-behind farm scraper, he started widening and deepening an old dugout that his late father, Albert, built in the 1950s.

Albert Johnson is the intrepid farmer famous for building the Great Wall of Saskatchewan, who over a span of 30 years constructed the stone monument by hand. It stands more than half a kilometre long and two to four metres high.

"The stone fence was father's project. My project is the canal," said Ken. "I guess you have to leave something behind."

Johnson's Canal is ideally located in a major natural runoff during the spring, which sits on 12 metres of a gravel aquifer.

"There's so much water here that it'll actually run through a 24 inch culvert for about a week," said Ken.

Another advantage he said is that the geography of the farm is glacier till.

"This dirt is rich enough that I could put it out in the field and grow a crop in it," he said.

Johnson said he got serious about building his canal in 1986, and that autumn following harvest he put



Johnson's Canal on Ken and Lorrene Johnson's Smiley, Sask., homestead provides a migration point for waterfowl, home for wildlife and a source of recreation. | WILLIAM DEKAY PHOTOS

200 hours on the tractor scraping and digging. Load after load was hauled out, dumped in the field and then levelled.

For the next 10 years he worked after each harvest until freeze up. Wore-out cutting blades were routinely replaced each year and heavy duty tire rims replaced the originals, which kept cracking under the heavy loads of dense earth.

"I bet you I put at least 2,000 hours on that tractor pulling that scraper," he said.

"I dragged that thing until 3 a.m. and 4 a.m. in the morning. I moved all that dirt with an eight yard

scraper, a dragline and a track hoe."

He said he was never deterred by the opinions of others while focusing on his building project.

"There's a lot of people who wonder why you put so much time and effort into it," he said.

"It was just the thing I like doing. I like moving dirt. It was my hobby."

Particularly rewarding, however, is the recognition achieved when he views Johnson's Canal on Google Earth.

"It shows up just like a river from the satellite," he said.

"It was all the blue water and the green and it shows up just perfect. When you can see from a satellite what you've done, it's satisfying."

Ken said boating on a natural lake is not challenging enough for him compared to his own sliver of water.

"Been up and down there about 10,000 times, but even after that many runs, I still have to concentrate on the corners," said Ken, who is also a licensed pilot.

"The wind, the different people in the boat, the weight ratio — I've got to figure it out every time. It isn't just going for a ride."

As well, the still waters don't stay

tranquil for long with Ken behind the wheel.

"I like the thrill of what I'm doing. I've got the need for speed. Life gets short and it seems time is less. I like to go out and wind her up."

Added Lorrene: "I could drive, but I'd be slow."

Some areas along the course have a dense and shady canopy of cottonwood and poplar trees that stretch across the water. Other spots are wide open to the sun with natural grasses and golden willows lining the banks.

However, both ends of the canal were built with a girth large enough that Ken can swing and drift his 115 horsepower Johnson outboard.

Ken has taken hundreds of tourists for boat rides over the years — up and down his canal.

"Anyone that comes along can have a ride. I'll put the boat in the water just to take someone for a ride," he said.

Many visitors took delight in throwing a line into the water, which used to be stocked with rainbow trout.

"It was one of the biggest attractions for tourists. The water was clear as a bell and you can see the

fish swimming. You don't get to see that at the lake," he said.

Johnson's Canal is also a migration point for many waterfowl and a haven for wildlife.

"There's all kinds of birds, including Canada geese, that stop every spring," Lorrene said. "They build a nest on the island and raise their family out there because the fox can't get them there."

Added Ken: "Moose will wander around the yard here. There's probably been three or four at a time."

Other animals make the waterway their home at different times of the year, including muskrat, beaver, deer and coyote.

Recently, the canal was a hive of a wildlife when their grandchildren came for summer holidays.

The fun-filled visit got Ken and Lorrene thinking about their little homemade oasis and appreciating their hard earned good fortune.

"Just this last week when the kids were all here, I was in the boat and I realized, amen, this is great," Ken said. "The kids are enjoying themselves and they're all having fun and it's right here."

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HUNTER'S RIGHTS

Canada's defence of hunting, fishing, farming 'subtle'

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

Protect The Harvest, an organization that defends the right of Americans to hunt, fish and farm, likes to use provocative language on its website.

It claims that the freedoms of rural Americans are "under attack" by extremist groups, like the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS). The leaders of Protect the Harvest say the HSUS wants to eliminate traditional activities like hunting, rodeos and livestock ownership in America.

The words "right" and "fight" are also used frequently throughout its website at protecttheharvest.com.

"Protect The Harvest is working to protect your right to hunt, fish, farm, eat meat, and own pets," its mission statement says.

Forrest Lucas, owner of Lucas Oil, founded Protect the Harvest in 2014 to battle groups that want to stop meat consumption, eliminate hunting and outlaw animal ownership.

The *Western Producer* requested an interview with a representative of Protect the Harvest, but no one was available by press time.

Protect the Harvest is unusual because it throws farming, ranching, livestock ownership, hunting and fishing under one big tent.

There probably is no comparable group in Canada, said Terry Daynard, former executive vice-presi-



Benefits of the hunting, fishing and outfitting industries in Canada is pegged at \$15.2 billion. | GETTY PHOTO

dent of the Ontario Corn Producers and a blogger on agricultural issues.

There have been cases where provincial governments have passed legislation that could be described as hostile to agriculture or rural activities, such as the moratorium on hog barn construction in Manitoba a decade ago and more recently proposals to change labour standards for farm workers in Alberta.

Those issues provoked rural anger, but farmers, fishers and hunters in Canada may not need an umbrella group like Protect the Harvest, Daynard said.

Existing farm and commodity groups can defend the interests of producers and agriculture, so another organization might be redundant.

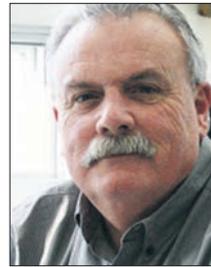
"It's probably better to find a

mechanism to get existing organizations to work together," Daynard said. "Maybe I'm just old, but every time (someone) talks about a new organization your eyes just roll. I think we have enough organizations now."

When it comes to hunting and fishing, most provinces in Canada have strong groups to deal with those interests, said Greg Farrant, manager of government affairs and policy with the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

The provincial wildlife organizations defend hunting and gun ownership to politicians and the public, but they usually employ a subtler approach than American groups, Farrant said.

"Instead of shaking our fist and say we have a right... (we say) these are activities upon which this country was founded and we have



GREG FARRANT
ONTARIO FEDERATION OF ANGLERS AND HUNTERS

to remind them of how many people in this country still hunt, fish and trap."

The difference in tone is partly explained by the second amendment of the U.S. Constitution, which spells out the right to bear arms. A few gun lobbyists may think Canadians have a similar right, but that's not actually the

case, Farrant said.

"Technically, there is no such protection (right to bear arms) in this country," Farrant said.

"It's a case of we have to argue things a different way," Farrant said.

"We've become a little better and more sophisticated... in how we deliver our message."

Instead of talking about rights, a number of wildlife groups in Canada emphasize history and the economic benefits of traditional rural activities. In other words: a softer sell to politicians and the public.

Industry estimates suggest that hunting, fishing and outfitting, including the purchase of boats, rods, guns and related equipment, contribute about \$15.2 billion to Canada's economy annually.

More subtle arguments for hunting and fishing may win a few hearts and minds, but some people will never be swayed.

As an example, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) have been disrupting fishing tournaments for kids in the Toronto area, Farrant said.

"Because fish feel pain and all this sort of stuff," he said. "So we have to work with the city and recreation departments ... to ensure that those tournaments continue and that the animals rights group, if you will, doesn't win the day."

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CATTLE MARKET

Video cattle auction seen as win-win

Buyers get to see a variety of cattle and sellers get exposure to Canadian and American markets, says auctioneer

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

More than 35,000 cattle were sold Sept. 15 at a Lethbridge hotel.

It wasn't messy at all. It was a sale via video, a process that has become common in Canada in recent years after becoming commonplace in the United States.

Sale averages were not available at press time, but Allan Lively of the Southern Alberta Livestock Exchange, which held the sale, said the process went well.

"I think overall the producers were happy. The market was steady all day and kind of set the tone for the fall."

More than 300 lots were sold with video accompanying each one for the benefit of buyers in the room and online via web interface.

"It's our biggest sale," said Justin Keeley of S.A.L.E.

"Last year we were about 34,000, but last year we had about 4,000 yearlings in it and this year there's only one lot of yearlings, so it's just over 36,000."



The Southern Alberta Livestock Exchange held the biggest video sale ever on Sept. 15 with its Western Canadian Fall Classic. More than 35,000 head sold throughout the day with headquarters at the Lethbridge Lodge Hotel. At right, auctioneer and field representative Ryan Konynenbelt takes bids over the phone for one of the early lots on offer. | BARB GLEN PHOTO

All calves were scheduled for delivery from the end of September through to December.

"DLMS (Direct Livestock Marketing Systems) and TEAM (The Electronic Auction Market) and a lot of

them guys have had some big sales also and this definitely doesn't hurt," added Keeley.

"It kind of gives a level, in a broader area from Saskatchewan to B.C., it will kind of let a guy know what

(prices are) going to be for awhile anyway."

Keeley said the market is a bit stronger this year than last, which is fortunate considering that a rise in the value of the Canadian dollar

adversely affects prices.

Frank Jenkins, auctioneer and field representative for the livestock exchange, held the gavel for much of the sale.

"From the producers' standpoint, they get to expose their cattle to every eligible buyer from Canada, the U.S. and wherever. It's just kind of a stress-free way of selling, of being able to present a lot of cattle in one place," said Jenkins.

"I think from a buyer's point of view, I think they like it too because where else are they going to go to have a chance to bid on that many good calves in one day and be able to sort of schedule their feedlots for the deliveries? I think it just works for both parties."

The livestock exchange opened its facilities to livestock when a fire near Waterton forced the evacuation of many area ranchers.

Keeley said a few cows, calves and horses are making a temporary home at the auction market as a result.

"It's not a huge deal but if you can help one or two people, it's good to keep their critters safe."

barb.glen@producer.com

TRANSPORT TIMES

Healthier animals arrive at slaughter plants: audit

Data shows a three percent improvement in beef cows and 16 percent in beef bulls body condition from the 2007 audit

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Cows and bulls in the United States travel an average of nine hours on their way to slaughter plants, according to the 2016 National Market Cow and Bull Beef Quality Audit released last week.

Among many topics within the survey, the audit included trailer and travel information for cows and bulls via potbelly trailer, the most common mode of transport.

Canada exported 215,884 cows and bulls to the United States last year, according to Statistics Canada. Cow and bull meat is commonly used for hamburger, sausage and trim.

McKensie Harris, a graduate student at Texas A & M, said in a Sept. 7 webinar about the audit that cows and bulls tend to travel farther from point of origin than do fed cattle.

For the audit, data was collected from 18 commercial packing plants in the United States that process cows and bulls.

It evaluated one-third of carcass-

TIME SPENT ON THE ROAD

A recent U.S. audit showed that on average, cattle spend about nine hours in transport to slaughter facilities. Here are some of the statistics from the audit of pot-belly cattle trailers, the most standard type of transportation:

	average	minimum	maximum
Time traveled (hours)	9.3	0.17	39.5
Distance traveled (miles)	397.6	2.0	1,412.9
Number of cattle per load	35	23	47
Number of compartments used	5	2	7
Trailer dimension (sq. feet)	430.09	192.0	467.5
Area allotted per head (sq. feet)	12.4	6.4	18.02

Source: U.S. National Beef Quality Audit | WP GRAPHIC

es processed during one full day of production.

It also evaluated transport trucks and cattle upon arrival at plants.

In one case, animals were in a trailer for nearly 40 hours before arriving at the plant, and some travelled distances exceeding 2,250 kilometres.

"If we think of that in the grand scheme of things, that is a very long time for those cattle to be on trucks being transported," said Harris.

"So unless those cattle were given some rest time on the road, stopped for water, that may be a

quality concern that we can talk more with when we talk to transporters."

Canada is in the process of updating its livestock transport regulations and is expected to shorten the time allowed for transport without rest.

The U.S. audit also examined load density. Harris noted the American livestock handling guidelines call for mature animals to have 10.7 to 15 sq. feet of space on a transport truck.

Audit results showed general compliance but some exceptions.

"On an average, we are doing just fine. We did, however, see some that only had 6.4 sq. feet of space, so there is still some concern on whether those animals have enough space during transport and what we can do as haulers to make more accommodations."

Harris also said cows and bulls should be in separate compartments when in transport. Slightly more than 64 percent of loads that were audited had cows and bulls in the same compartments on trailers, which tends to result in more bruising.

The audit indicated improvement in cattle soundness upon arrival at plants compared to 2007 results, particularly in the dairy cow category.

The 2016 audit showed 76 percent of dairy cows at the plant were considered fully sound compared to 51.4 percent in 2007.

The most recent audit showed 87 percent of beef cows, 83 percent of beef bulls and 77 percent of dairy bulls were fully sound upon plant arrival compared to 84 percent, 67 percent and 78 percent, respectively, in 2007.

Improvements were also seen in the body condition of beef and dairy cows over the 2007 audit results, said Harris.

In 2007, 22 percent of dairy cows and 10 percent of beef cows were considered too thin, while in 2016, those numbers dropped to nine percent and 7.6 percent, respectively.

Also noted was reduced frequency of knots and injection site lesions on carcasses, which Harris attributed to greater producer education and use of neck injections as opposed to shoulder, top butt and round.

The 2016 audit showed 44.6 percent of livers were condemned at slaughter, almost 30 percent of those because of abscesses.

As well, 17.4 percent of cow carcasses contained a fetus and of those, 47 percent were classified as late fetuses, which meant more than 150 days along.

"Producers should utilize technologies such as palpation, ultrasound ... to test those cows before marketing," said Harris.

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FUTURE OF AGRICULTURE CONFERENCE

Ireland aims to satisfy thirst for dairy

BARBARA DUCKWORTH

IS ON ASSIGNMENT IN ENGLAND, SCOTLAND AND IRELAND AND WILL BE FILING REPORTS ON AGRICULTURE, BREXIT AND OTHER TOPICS IN COMING ISSUES.

NAAS, Ireland — Ireland has an ambitious plan to grow into a major player in the international dairy market.

The small island nation produces 6.5 billion litres of milk a year and wants to grow to 10 billion litres with an eye on markets in Asia, Europe and the United Kingdom.

The growth was spurred when the European Union removed dairy quotas two years ago.

“There was a pent up desire to expand among Irish dairy farmers,” said Padraig Brennan, director of international markets for Bord Bia, which formed 20 years ago to promote Irish food and drink at home and abroad.

“Once the controls went in 2015, we saw Irish expansion in dairy production of about 20 percent.”

Milk is delivered mainly to farmer-owned co-operatives, and about 85 percent is exported in the form of value added products such as butter, cheese, powders and baby formula. China is a major buyer of Irish infant milk formula.

During a future of agriculture conference held at Naas outside Dublin, dairy giants Fonterra of New Zealand and Friesland Campina of the Netherlands along with the dairy co-operative Glanbia Ireland talked about the increasing demand for milk products around the world.

The Dutch and New Zealanders also provided advice for the ambitious Irish dairy industry.

Glanbia is a farmer owned co-operative that handles 30 percent of the Irish milk pool, taking about 2.4 billion litres of milk annually. It is approaching \$2.9 billion annually in sales.

Results for the first half of 2017 reported \$1.6 billion in sales, a 12 percent improvement over last year at this time.

“We have 9,000 active farmers in the shareholder base and they are there to remind us of the things we could be doing better,” said chief executive officer Jim Bergin.

The company is making big investments with plans to spend \$435 million in the coming years in processing facilities and support services for farmers.

“We have been on an upward trajectory for the last number of years,” said Bergin.

Ireland is a food exporting nation, producing far more than it can consume. It has carved out 12 percent of the world dairy market but wants more, selling products such as milk powder, protein powder for energy drinks, formula, cheese and butter.

“We have to fight for every inch,” said Bergin.

At the same time, this company and other Irish firms monitor the world political and trade news daily. The United Kingdom’s decision to leave the EU has created uncertainty throughout the agriculture sector.

“It is like mercury sliding about and you hear different statements



A Fonterra milk tanker drives past dairy cows as it arrives at Fonterra’s Te Rapa plant near Hamilton, New Zealand, in 2013. New Zealand is a major player in the global dairy trade. | REUTERS/NIGEL MARPLE FILE PHOTO



JIM BERGIN
GLANBIA CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

every day and contradictory statements and possibly some gamesmanship,” he said.

The bill to withdraw from the EU was passed with a majority vote in the British Parliament Sept. 12.

However, companies do not know what new food safety standards may be implemented, what possible tariffs may be imposed or what currency values might do, he said.

Ireland exports about a third of its dairy production to the U.K., and as the picture shifts, new markets are needed. Understanding different cultures and food preferences could be a challenge.

“We have to diversify away from the U.K. We don’t want to do it and we have done well with them for many years,” Bergin said.

“It is a much tougher market and we have to invest significantly in those markets and ultimately the return from those markets is lower.”

Capturing profit is the key to success rather than rapid growth, said representatives from Friesland Campina and Fonterra.

“Focus on value, not on volume. By turning the value chain around from cow to consumer we are making sure our focus is on the market and consumers. It is the customers who make the difference,” said Jeroen Elfers, corporate director of co-operative affairs with the Dutch dairy co-operative, which runs on a three year strategy with plans to grow steadily.

The company is a 100 percent farmer owned co-operative with \$16 billion in sales to 100 countries annually. There are 19,000 members, of which 14,000 are farmers. Most farmers are in the Nether-

lands and a few work in Germany and Belgium.

Volumes go up every year, and the company has been able to pay farmers more each year.

Its most recent announcement set a raw milk price of \$59 based on 100 kilograms of milk with 3.47 percent protein and 4.51 percent lactose. This is up \$3 from August and well above payments in 2015 and 2016. The organic price is \$71 per 100 kg.

Elfers said the company serves one billion consumers daily. It focuses on nutrition and environmental sustainability in its “grass to glass” promotions featuring real Dutch farmers.

Premium offered

The company rewards farmers with an extra 70 cents per 100 kg of milk for turning their cows out on grass for at least 120 days for a minimum of six hours a day.

It estimates that 78 percent of its farmers have joined this initiative.

Consumer confidence in the food supply is declining quickly so the corporation is cognizant of connecting with customers to explain that milk products are nutritious and safe. It is also willing to bend.

“Consumers tend to be more and more powerful,” he said.

German consumers are pushing hard against any form of genetically modified products.

“In a year’s time it will not be possible to deliver dairy based products with GMOs,” he said.

In response, German and Dutch farmers are looking for non-GMO feed.

“In our case, the big challenge will be finding non-GMO soya,” he said.

The company strategy is to always anticipate the newest consumer demand as well as changing trade deals. New markets such as China may involve forming partnerships with companies there. Friesland was one of the first brands to obtain infant formula registration in China.

The company also has a presence in Pakistan, Africa and the Middle East.

It is also active in the U.K. and believes Brexit could present major challenges because no one knows what the new trade environment might look like.

In addition, the company is investing in new environmental demands. Cow numbers in the Netherlands may have to be reduced to meet mandated reductions in phosphate levels in manure.

The Dutch dairy industry is also investing in sustainable programs such as installing 400,000 solar panels to barn roofs and 1,000 biogas digesters to handle manure and generate energy by 2020.

Similar initiatives are found in New Zealand, said Nicola Shadbolt of Fonterra. A dairy farmer, she is also a member of the co-operative’s board of directors.

Fonterra is the world’s largest dairy processor and New Zealand’s largest company with revenue of \$19.4 billion.

About 10,700 farmers are shareholders and the company focuses on powders, milk, yogurt, butter and cheese as well as ingredients such as bakery butters and creams. Because the country’s dairy production takes place on grass systems, the milk supply can be seasonal.

With New Zealand being so far from its customers, exporting fluid milk is not an option.

Customer service is the focus, and the company knows there is considerable choice in dairy products.

“We have a kaleidoscope of consumers out there,” she said. “There is almost too much choice.”

Permission to indulge in fat is back, but people also want “free from” products, more protein and other attributes.

New Zealand wants open borders and is eyeing India, where the market is managed.

Significant growth is expected in emerging countries such as India, Mexico and those in Africa and the Middle East, so import restrictions have to come down, said Shadbolt.

The company expects 2.3 percent annual growth.

New Zealand produced 23 billion litres in 2016 and wants to grow to 25 billion litres in 2021.

“The growth in the traded market is fast growing and what that tells me is that there is room for all of us, and the opportunities are quite immense,” she said.

“We will sell our product wherever we can get the best price for it in the form that best suits our production system.”

New Zealand is a large producer, but other considerations are also on the corporate agenda, such as meeting consumer expectations about value, corporate responsibility and environmental sustainability.

“It is not the production level that matters, it is what you can do with it,” she said. “There is no sense in having a target of all those litres unless you know which of those customers you want to target.”

New entrants to the market need to make sure their marketing plans result in as much profitability as possible rather than growing production.

“One of the comments you used to hear in New Zealand was, ‘we’ve got to get rid of product,’ and now that has disappeared from the Fonterra vocabulary,” Shadbolt said.

“We are actually placing product where we want it to be with a specific customer or market.”

Growth will flow from an attitude like that, she said.

Corporate responsibility and environmental sustainability is critical for New Zealand’s farmers, who have invested about \$880 million of their own money to fence 24,000 km of waterways, plant trees and adopt alternative fuels.

Fonterra once lost touch with its customers but has turned that attitude around. One of its initiatives is a company funded school milk program that in 2013 began distributing cartons of fresh, white, chilled milk to children in 1,450 schools.

This ultimately improved milk demand because children were drinking it from an early age.

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SUSTAINABLE ENERGY

Ranchers see benefit using solar power

Free energy tapped for cow-calf operation

BY JEREMY SIMES
EDMONTON BUREAU

HALKIRK, Alta. — When it comes to ranching, Jenna and Brett Hauck sometimes feel like they're the odd couple out.

Unlike most cow-calf operations, they use solar power to run their farm near Halkirk and try to keep their animals out of the feedlot as much as possible during winter.

"It's really thinking back to when the buffalo were on the Prairies," Jenna said.

"They were these big mobs when grazing, and then would let the land rest before they came back. So, if we're constantly on the land, and constantly using it, how is it going to regenerate itself?"

The Haucks were part of a farm tour Sept. 6, where other farmers, city-dwellers and people in the industry visited them.

The tour focused on current and future energy production in east-central Alberta, with topics like climate change and the economy.

The couple's operation is distinctly different than many others across the Prairies but the Haucks are among a growing number of

cattle producers who are introducing what they call sustainable and holistic methods.

"You could say we're alternative, in a way," Brett said. "But there are a lot of good examples of what people are doing in Alberta, and across the world."

During the tour, the couple showed spectators their solar-powered electrical system installed on one of their buildings.

The \$24,000 system features 38 panels, produces 12,000 kilowatt hours annually and is attached to the grid.

However, the panels normally feed electricity to the grid during the summer.

For every kilowatt hour they send to the power company, they receive a credit on their bill. The credit is the same amount as the current price of electricity.

But during winter, the couple usually uses conventional electricity, like coal or natural gas.

"It generally evens out," Brett said. "For a system like this, it would take 30 years to pay it back. But, if the credit we received accounted for electricity costs, like other provinces, instead of being billed as an



Jenna and Brett Hauck use solar power on their ranch near Halkirk, Alta., as a tool to help them holistically manage their cattle. | JEREMY SIMES PHOTO

extra, we would only need 19 years to pay back this system."

As well, the couple uses solar-powered electric fences to manage grazing and solar-powered pumps to provide their 300-head herd with water.

Jenna said the pumps make it easy to use more of the land while being cost-effective. Having gas-powered pumps by every dugout would be too costly to operate.

"We can be flexible with this," she said. "We're making sure we're doing a better job."

Plus, the pumps have health and environmental benefits.

For example, Jenna said cows with foot rot won't contaminate others because the animals are not gathering at a dugout. And when riparian areas are fenced, it allows some native species to return.

"We've got cattails and all sorts of different species and birds. There are ducks on every pond," Brett said. "That's been really fun to watch."

Solar power is one of many tools the couple uses to manage their holistic operation.

"I think a lot of people need to see how easy it is to move your cows," Brett said. "It's about working

smarter and letting the animals work a little more, rather than you working for them. They are strong and can do a lot more than people realize."

The couple is also keen on learning how other operations work.

"Both large and small operations need to work together," he said. "Everyone is doing the best they can with what they've got. It's not about comparing yourself, but doing what works for you. We enjoy the fact that we're using solar. It's different and fun, and it works."

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FARM TOUR

Incentives could entice producers into carbon storage: expert

BY JEREMY SIMES
EDMONTON BUREAU

HARDISTY, Alta. — Storing carbon in soil isn't exactly easy, but if ranchers can be convinced, through pricing or otherwise, they could be part of the solution to help reduce

greenhouse gas emissions, said a re-search scientist.

"It's really for the public good," said Edward Bork, the Mattheis Chair in rangeland ecology and management at the University of Alberta, during a Sept. 7 farm tour near Hardisty.

"Wildlife habitat, species and cleaner water, we all benefit from them, whether you're from a city or a farm."

During the tour, Bork pointed to recent research that shows parts of Alberta have lost tens of thousands of tonnes of soil-based carbon due

to cultivation or other land-use changes. Carbon-rich soils are key in fertility, producing higher-yielding crops and sustaining moisture during drought periods.

When carbon is lost, he said, it's released into the atmosphere and contributes to emissions.

"We have released an enormous amount of carbon," he said, "and it takes a long time to recover."

But producers, especially cattle producers, can potentially combat the release of carbon by storing some of it into their soils, Bork said.

This can be done by maximizing the production of plants, especially legumes or perennials, and by growing throughout the year, moving cattle more frequently and leaving as much crop on the pasture, whether through swath or bale grazing, or letting the crop stand.

These are all practices that Ben Stuart is doing on the farm near Hardisty, where he and his crew manage about 1,500 head on land that's rotated for crops and pasture.

"That's a big focus of ours: getting that carbon back into the ground and building organic matter that helps the whole system," Stuart said following the tour.

"Without the carbon going into the soil, it's not going to be working itself, so the entire system wouldn't last as long."

He said he has monitored the effects of his management on soil, and he should have a better idea of how much carbon he's stored after a few years.

"Being flexible and open-minded and really understanding why things are working and why they aren't, are important," he said.

"It really comes down to social licence."

As well, pricing carbon in grassland soils could help some cattle producers get on board with storing, Bork added.

Currently, farmers can receive about \$1 per acre from the Alberta government by doing direct seeding or using minimum tillage when growing crops. But producers who bring carbon back into grasslands don't get a penny, Bork said.

"It's hypocritical, in my opinion," he said. "We desperately need these incentives to recognize the value in these native and perennial systems."

He said pricing may not make much sense for canola producers, but it could be useful for ranchers.

"If cattle prices do slip, and we pay producers for zero till, we should recognize value for carbon retention," he said. "The value is nominal, but still important and physiologically more important than economically."

It'll just take some convincing to get the government on board, Bork added.

"I know they're looking into it, and so are other (non-government organizations) and agri-businesses," he said. "Government really wants to get credited for offsetting rising carbon-dioxide levels, so the trick is to put a value on this and convince them that it's worthwhile."

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PARASITES

Lungworm issues can be difficult to diagnose

ANIMAL HEALTH



JAMIE ROTHENBURGER, DVM

Parasites that live in animals' digestive tracts are the most frequent and arguably the most important parasites to infect animals.

However, parasites can occupy a variety of organs in the body, including the skin, brain and kidney.

A lesser-known class of parasites are those that reside in the lungs and windpipe. These lungworms affect a diverse range of animal species. For instance, lungworms are common in marine mammals like dolphins and whales. On dry land, they affect deer, elk and muskox to name a few.

Among domestic species, cattle, sheep, goats, llamas, alpacas, horses, donkeys and pigs all have their own unique lungworms.

Dogs and their wild relatives, wolves, foxes and coyotes, can be infected with several species of lungworms. Even cats have their own type of lungworm.

The impact of lungworms on an individual animal depends on its immune system and the number of worms it ingested. The most severe

infections tend to occur in young animals. Adults that have survived previous infections can develop resistance.

In all infections, the worms can block the lower airways within the lungs, leading to patchy areas of edema fluid and emphysema. Heavy lungworm infections can also cause pneumonia and bronchitis.

Animals with severe infections may develop a chronic cough, lose weight, have difficulty breathing and become lethargic. Lungworms may even kill the animal.

In many cases, there are no outward signs of illness. In terms of production animals and economic impacts, lungworms are associated with reduced milk production, slower growth rates and weight loss.

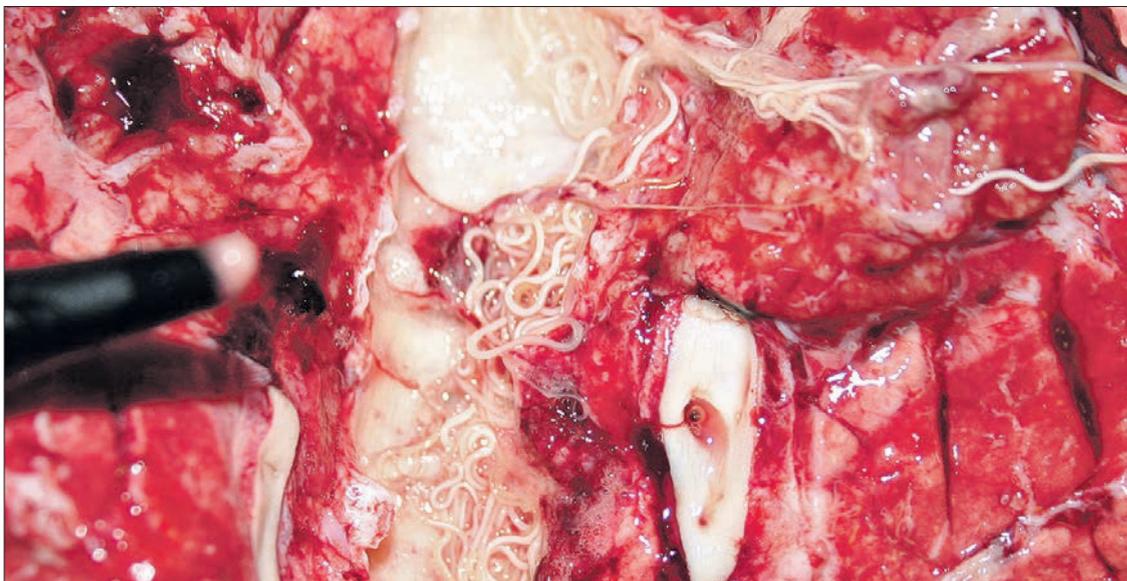
Lungworm life cycles are complex compared to the life cycles of intestinal worms. Animals are exposed to infective immature larval worms when grazing on pastures. These develop into adults in the lung and produce eggs.

Depending on the species, the eggs hatch in the lungs or in the feces to release larvae.

Either eggs or larvae are coughed up and then swallowed. The larvae pass through the digestive tract without attaching or causing harm.

Once deposited on the ground in feces, the larvae go on to develop into the stage where they can infect other animals.

Some species require the passage



Microscopic lungworms are coiled in the lungs of this infected animal. | ROY LEWIS PHOTO

through an intermediate species before they can become infective for the main host.

For instance, several lungworms of sheep need to pass through a snail or slug to complete the life cycle. Sheep become infected when inadvertently ingesting an infected snail or slug.

Lungworm can be difficult to diagnose. Clinical signs are not specific to only lungworms. Other conditions that affect the respiratory system, like viral or bacterial pneumonia, need to be ruled out.

A conclusive diagnosis is achieved if the larvae are present in

the feces or if the worms are discovered during an autopsy of a deceased animal. In fact, autopsies of animals that die for a variety of causes are an effective way to identify subclinical lungworm infections. This information could be useful to help manage parasites in the rest of the herd or flock.

For most species, the "mectin" type dewormers like ivermectin are effective at killing these types of parasites. These dewormers are routinely used for deworming other parasites, so lungworm control may be built into routine herd health programs.

Vaccines are used to control lungworms in Europe.

Another important factor for control is pasture management and our northern climate. The larvae are generally killed during winter, which reduces the burden of this condition in herds.

However, with climate change, milder winters and potential resistance to deworming medication, lungworms could become more of an issue in Canada.

Dr. Jamie Rothenburger is a veterinarian who practices pathology and a PhD student at the Ontario Veterinary College. Twitter: @JRothenburger

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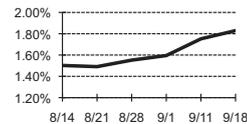
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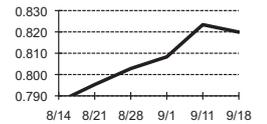
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Bill Dowdle, CEO of AgLink, left, Dennis Bulani from The Rack and Lachie McKinnon and Grant Devesen of Nufarm participated in the Sept 15 announcement of the formation of AgLink Canada, a strategic and commercial alliance with AgLink Australia. | WILLIAM DEKAY PHOTO

COLLECTIVE VOICE

Independents unite in AgLink

By linking together, retailers will be more attractive for suppliers and can network ideas

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

A group of independent crop input retailers is becoming a little less independent.

Fourteen retailers across the three prairie provinces are forming a company that will help them network together and communicate more efficiently with manufacturers and distributors.

They are adopting a business model that AgLink Australia has developed over the last 30 years and have lured that company's chief executive officer to Canada to help form AgLink Canada.

"It's not a buying group or anything like that," said CEO Bill Dowdle. "It's more of a marketing group."

AgLink Canada chair Dennis Belani, who is also CEO of the Rack, said the consolidation occurring in the crop protection and seed business is making big companies even bigger.

By working collectively, the independents can make it easier and more cost effective for manufacturers and distributors of crop inputs to introduce the new technologies they are bringing to market.

"We want to be more accessible and make it easier for them to deal with us, and as they get larger we feel that is important going forward," said Belani.

However, he believes an even bigger benefit of forming AgLink is the networking opportunity it will

LIST OF AGLINK SHAREHOLDERS

- Agro Plus Inc., Lethbridge, Alta.
- Agro Plus Solutions Ltd., Dunmore, Alta.
- McEwens Fuels and Fertilizers, Fort Saskatchewan, Alta.
- The Rack Petroleum Ltd., Biggar, Sask.
- Aylsham Agro, Aylsham, Sask.
- Emerge Ag Solutions Inc., Eston, Sask.
- Agri Team Services Inc., Glaslyn, Sask.
- Orchard Transport Ltd., Delisle, Sask.
- Veikle Agro Ltd., Cut Knife, Sask.
- Clearview Agro Ltd., Foam Lake, Sask.
- Ag Advantage Ltd., Marquette, Man.
- Redfern Farm Services Ltd., Brandon, Man.
- Jackson Seeds Ltd., Inglis, Man.
- Jonair (1988) Ltd., Portage la Prairie, Man.

provide to the 14 founding members.

"When you're the sole owner of one small company in one small town, it can be a little lonely, so when we network it's really quite positive," he said.

Belani believes that networking ability will also make it easier to pass his business along to his daughters because they will have a

group of peers who will be able to answer their questions and be a sounding board for new ideas.

Dowdle said training opportunities will be another core service provided by AgLink. The Australian company provided 6,000 hours of training last year for everyone from shop floor staff to senior executives.

"That is something that independent businesses have missed out on," he said.

AgLink will also conduct research and development activities on behalf of suppliers and help sort through the "tsunami" of new technologies to find the valuable nuggets for its members.

Belani said customers should not misconstrue this venture as independents being unable to compete with corporately owned outlets on their own.

"Nothing can be further from the truth," he said.

Prices may be higher at independent outlets, but the service, product availability and commitment to the community is next to none, said Belani.

He said a lot of farmers are concerned that independents are going to be gobbled up by the big players in the crop input business.

"They're saying, 'are you guys viable? Are you going to sell next?'"

They shouldn't worry because independents still control an estimated 28 percent of the crop protection business in Western Canada, said Belani.

"There is a very healthy base of independent retailers in Western Canada and will continue to be so."

Dowdle said it's a similar story in Australia. Independents are thriving despite long-running predictions of their demise.

"They were going to be run off the face of the earth in Australia 20 years ago, and they are the strength of the market now," he said.

The 16 Australian independents that are members of AgLink Australia have combined annual sales of \$1.2 billion and control 23 percent of the crop input business in that market.

Belani estimates the 14 companies that formed AgLink Canada generate about \$500 million in annual sales and are eager to add more like-minded members to the organization.

Members have to pay a fee to become an AgLink shareholder. Belani wouldn't divulge how much it is but indicated it is fairly costly.

"The entry level is quite significant because our operating budget is quite expensive," he said.

Belani said the board of directors hasn't determined how much it is going to pay AgLink Australia for providing the business model and guidance for forming AgLink Canada, but there will be remuneration of some type.

"We're probably three years ahead of where we would have been if we had not worked with them," he said.

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AG STOCKS SEPT. 11-15

Crude oil futures rose almost five percent to close to US \$50 a barrel as major forecasters increased their outlooks for demand. For the week, the TSX composite rose 1.25 percent, the S&P 500 rose 1.58 percent, the Dow gained 2.16 percent and the Nasdaq rose 1.39 percent.

Cdn. exchanges in \$Cdn. U.S. exchanges in \$U.S.

GRAIN TRADERS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
ADM	NY	43.84	42.37
AGT Food	TSX	26.18	24.98
Bunge Ltd.	NY	72.53	74.82

PRAIRIE PORTFOLIO

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Ceapro Inc.	TSXV	0.59	0.63
Cervus Equip.	TSX	13.39	13.60
Input Capital	TSXV	1.70	1.70
Rocky Mtn D'ship	TSX	10.79	11.14

FOOD PROCESSORS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
ConAgra Brands	NY	35.01	34.50
Hormel Foods	NY	31.38	31.60
Lamb Weston	NY	46.39	45.44
Maple Leaf	TSX	33.88	34.01
Premium Brands	TSX	100.44	99.69
Tyson Foods	NY	66.87	65.39

FARM EQUIPMENT MFG.

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
AGI	TSX	55.29	56.13
AGCO Corp.	NY	70.39	67.80
Buhler Ind.	TSX	4.49	4.45
Caterpillar Inc.	NY	121.37	117.82
CNH Industrial	NY	11.66	11.38
Deere and Co.	NY	119.01	117.30

FARM INPUT SUPPLIERS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Agrium	TSX	128.10	121.10
BASF	OTC	103.08	101.45
Bayer Ag	OTC	131.85	130.51
DowDuPont Inc.	NY	69.86	64.85
BioSynt Inc.	TSXV	9.21	8.90
Monsanto	NY	118.27	117.42
Mosaic	NY	20.66	19.39
PotashCorp	TSX	22.80	21.57
Syngenta	ADR	91.91	92.06

TRANSPORTATION

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
CN Rail	TSX	99.57	98.92
CPR	TSX	193.40	194.48

List courtesy of Ian Morrison, financial adviser with the Calgary office of Raymond James Ltd., member of the Canadian Investor Protection Fund. The listed equity prices included were obtained from Thomson Reuters. The data listed in this list has been obtained from sources believed to be reliable, but accuracy cannot be guaranteed. Within the last 12 months, Raymond James Ltd. has undertaken an underwriting liability or has provided advice for a fee with respect to the securities of AGT Food. For more information, Morrison can be reached at 403-221-0396 or 1-877-264-0333.

PotashCorp-Agrium merger gets approval

The Canadian Competition Bureau has granted unconditional regulatory approval for the proposed merger of Potash Corp. and Agrium.

The bureau concluded that the proposed transaction is not likely to lead to a substantial lessening or prevention of competition in a range of fertilizers.

The regulatory review and approval process continues in the U.S., China and India.

TAX RULE CHANGES

Ottawa proposes stricter rules on income sprinkling

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS



COLIN MILLER

The federal finance department recently released a consultation paper focusing on owners of private companies in Canada.

The proposed rules are aimed at eliminating tax planning strategies that the finance department believes “inappropriately reduce personal taxes.” Because most farming corporations in Canada are private companies, these new rules could be applicable.

Under the current rules, many farming corporations pay family members such as adult children dividends as a way to use lower personal tax rates. Current rules have allowed this type of compensation to be allocated to children who are older than 18 and therefore do not fall under the “kiddie tax” rules.

The federal proposal aims to eliminate the payment of these dividends as a way of reducing personal taxes.

FRIENDLY FERTILIZER

Bayer invests in bio-fertilizer

CHICAGO, Ill. (Reuters) — Bayer AG, one of the world's biggest agricultural chemical companies, is joining a US\$100 million bet that the next big breakthrough in crop fertilizers will be found inside a biological Petri dish.

Its Bayer LifeScience Center division, along with biotech firm Ginkgo Bioworks, is forming a startup to focus on developing biological ways to reduce the use of nitrogen-based fertilizer or make farmers' use more efficient, company officials said.

The still-unnamed business will focus on plant-based microbes, particularly finding ways for microorganisms to help plants and the soil assimilate nitrogen molecules from the air or other sources, Ginkgo Bioworks chief executive officer Jason Kelly said.

The effort is part of a broader push in agricultural research to harness the micro-organisms in plants and soil and, among other things, use them to improve crop yields or allow plants to thrive on lower amounts of fertilizer.

Reducing nitrogen fertilizer use would lessen concerns about water contamination and greenhouse gas emissions.

The Bayer-Ginkgo startup plans to hire 50 people and have offices at Ginkgo's Boston facilities and in West Sacramento, California, home to Bayer's plant biologics test facilities.

The venture will be backed by a Series A investment from the two companies and hedge fund Viking Global Investors LP.

The new proposal expands on the split income rule by not allowing dividends to be paid to certain non-arm's length individuals. No matter the age of the individual receiving the dividend, a reasonability test will be performed on the amount paid to the individual.

If the amount is deemed to be unreasonable, the dividends will be taxed at the highest marginal tax rates.

Additional factors will also be taken into consideration when determining if the dividend is reasonable. These factors include the amount of labour the individual has performed in the company, if they have made any capital contributions to the business

and if they bear any risk from the business.

The finance department has indicated that these rules will be stricter for 18 to 24 year olds. If approved, these changes would take effect starting in the 2018 tax year.

So what does this mean for family farm businesses?

If a spouse, adult son or daughter or other non-arm's length individual older than 18 is actively involved in the family farm, there may be no significant changes in the way dividends are paid to them or taxed in their hands. As long as the amount is deemed to be reasonable, lower personal tax rates could be used.

In some cases, the adult children

attend a post-secondary school. As a way to help them fund school costs, dividends are paid to them to cover tuition and lodging. In this case, it may be argued that the child is no longer actively involved in the family farm and therefore would have to pay the highest rate of tax on those dividends.

Another example may be spouses who work full time at other jobs and receive dividends from the farming corporation.

In this case, it may be hard to argue that the spouse who also works off the farm is actively involved in the farm because they would not be dedicating as much time to the farm as the other spouse.

The consultation paper also proposes changing the ability to flow out capital gains to children and spouses through trusts and potentially reduce the capital gains exemption available on qualified farm property to related individuals not active in operations.

Be sure to consult with your professional advisers before the end of this year to determine what changes are enacted and how they will affect your farming operation planning and long-term objectives.

Brenton Marchuk, a chartered professional accountant in KPMG's tax practice in Regina, contributed to this column.

Colin Miller is a chartered accountant and partner with KPMG's tax practice in Lethbridge. Contact: colinmiller@kpmg.ca.

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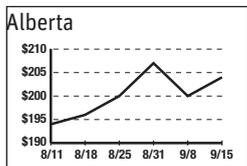
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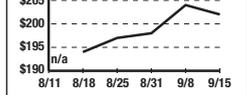
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CATTLE & SHEEP

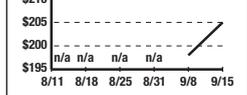
Steers 600-700 lb. (average \$/cwt)



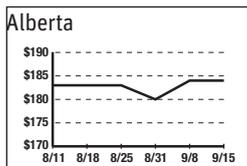
Saskatchewan



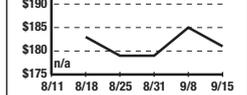
Manitoba



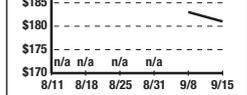
Heifers 500-600 lb. (average \$/cwt)



Saskatchewan



Manitoba



Canadian Beef Production

million lb.	YTD	% change
Fed	1,392.0	+2
Non-fed	229.4	+13
Total beef	1,621.4	+4

Canfax

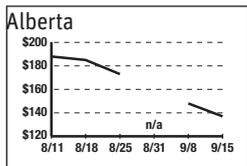
EXCHANGE RATE

SEPT. 18
\$1 Cdn. = \$0.8199 U.S.
\$1 U.S. = \$1.2197 Cdn.

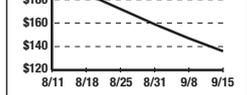
HOGS

Due to wide reporting and collection methods, it is misleading to compare hog prices between provinces.

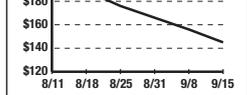
Index 100 Hog Price Trends (\$/c/kg)



Saskatchewan Sig. 5



Manitoba



ELEVATOR SHIPMENTS

Slaughter Cattle (\$/cwt)

Grade A	Live Sept 8-Sept 14	Previous Sept 1-Sept 7	Year ago	Rail Sept 8-Sept 14	Previous Sept 1-Sept 7
Steers					
Alta.	n/a	133.00-133.75	133.88	220.50-226.00	222.50-223.50
Ont.	118.78-128.66	117.64-129.69	126.32	207.00-210.00	n/a
Heifers					
Alta.	n/a	133.75	133.20	220.50-226.00	n/a
Ont.	109.78-124.04	118.99-131.25	122.64	206.00-209.00	n/a

*Live f.o.b. feedlot, rail f.o.b. plant. Canfax

Feeder Cattle (\$/cwt)

	Sask.	Man.	Alta.	B.C.
Steers				
900-1000	168-179	166-181	173-186	163-184
800-900	180-199	176-198	181-198	183-197
700-800	189-209	187-208	193-210	188-203
600-700	194-211	195-216	195-215	190-209
500-600	200-219	200-218	200-217	197-215
400-500	216-239	210-235	210-236	208-241
Heifers				
800-900	164-178	165-177	166-180	157-174
700-800	167-180	170-183	168-185	171-180
600-700	169-185	170-185	171-188	174-182
500-600	173-194	174-187	175-192	175-189
400-500	184-199	175-205	183-207	185-209
300-400	194-207	no sales	191-220	203-228

Canfax

Average Carcass Weight

	Sept 9/17	Sept 10/16	YTD 17	YTD 16
Canfax				
Steers	918	932	883	915
Heifers	846	818	812	840
Cows	725	731	741	769
Bulls	966	986	1,047	1,018

U.S. Cash cattle (\$/cwt)

Slaughter cattle (35-65% choice)	Steers	Heifers
National	105.97	106.00
Kansas	105.92	106.00
Nebraska	n/a	n/a
Nebraska (dressed)	165.86	167.00

Feeders No. 1 (800-900 lb)

	Steers	Trend
South Dakota	137.50-162.25	steady
Billings	149.25-158.00	n/a
Dodge City	145.00	+6/+7

USDA

Cattle / Beef Trade

	Exports	% from 2016
Sltr. cattle to U.S. (head)	341,851 (1)	-7.7
Feeder C&C to U.S. (head)	94,606 (1)	-37.2
Total beef to U.S. (tonnes)	155,372 (3)	+3.2
Total beef, all nations (tonnes)	212,151 (3)	+8.2
	Imports	% from 2016
Sltr. cattle from U.S. (head)	n/a (2)	n/a
Feeder C&C from U.S. (head)	31,472 (2)	+166.0
Total beef from U.S. (tonnes)	84,690 (4)	+1.0
Total beef, all nations (tonnes)	121,051 (4)	-10.0

(1) to Sept 2/17 (2) to July 31/17 (3) to July 31/17 (4) to Sept 9/17
Agriculture Canada

Fixed contract \$/c/kg

(Hams Marketing)	Maple Leaf Sig 5	Thunder Creek Pork
Week ending	Sept 15	Sept 15
Oct 14-Oct 21	127.10-127.32	123.21-125.16
Oct 28-Nov 04	126.33-126.73	124.00-126.24
Nov 11-Nov 18	120.06-123.52	114.57-118.99
Nov 25-Dec 02	113.62-115.89	112.01-112.34
Dec 09-Dec 16	118.35-121.21	112.98-115.20
Dec 23-Dec 30	116.98-119.12	111.84-116.92
Jan 06-Jan 13	122.75-125.38	117.35-120.90
Jan 20-Jan 27	128.01-130.31	123.65-125.79
Feb 03-Feb 10	130.86-133.78	127.57-132.35
Feb 17-Feb 24	133.45-133.78	131.41-132.48

Hogs / Pork Trade

	Export	% from 2016	Import	% from 2016
Sltr. hogs to/fm U.S. (head)	583,635 (1)	-11.6	n/a	n/a
Total pork to/fm U.S. (tonnes)	219,555 (2)	-4.6	124,354 (3)	+6.1
Total pork, all nations (tonnes)	754,422 (2)	+6.1	138,735 (3)	+2.7

(1) to Sept 2/17 (2) to July 31/17 (3) to Sept 9/17
Agriculture Canada

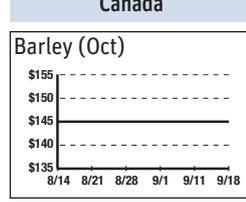
Chicago Hogs Lean (\$/cwt)

	Close Sept 15	Close Sept 8	Trend	Year ago		Close Sept 15	Close Sept 8	Trend	Year ago
Oct	60.98	62.15	-1.17	55.48	May	74.20	74.18	+0.02	66.25
Dec	58.48	58.90	-0.42	49.95	Jun	77.88	77.83	+0.05	70.03
Feb	64.10	63.75	+0.35	54.38	Jul	78.25	78.13	+0.12	69.50
Apr	68.90	68.70	+0.20	59.93	Aug	77.90	77.58	+0.32	69.00

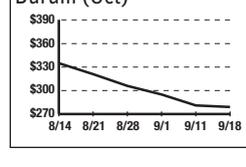
(000 tonnes)	Sept 10	Sept 3	YTD	Year Ago
Alta.	215.3	324.9	1,489.6	1,688.7
Sask.	408.3	319.8	1,967.7	2,280.4
Man.	276.5	185.3	1,084.9	969.2

GRAINS

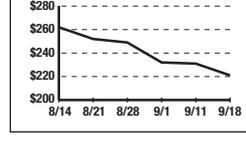
ICE Futures Canada



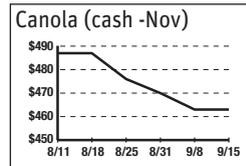
Durum (Oct)



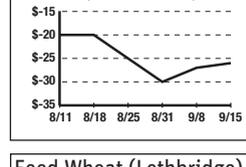
Milling Wheat (Oct)



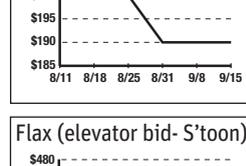
Cash Prices



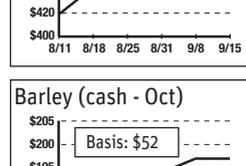
Canola (basis - Nov)



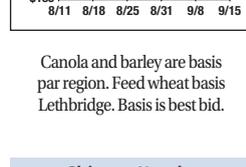
Feed Wheat (Lethbridge)



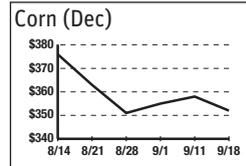
Flax (elevator bid - S'toon)



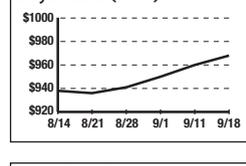
Barley (cash - Oct)



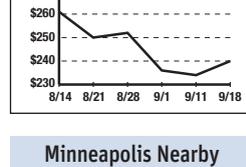
Chicago Nearby Futures (\$/100 bu.)



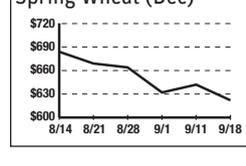
Soybeans (Nov)



Oats (Dec)



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.

	Sept 15	Sept 8	Aug 11
Laird lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	44.13	43.00	42.08
Laird lentils, No. 2 (c/lb)	40.50	38.88	39.92
Laird lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	26.90	28.83	28.13
Richlea lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	37.83	37.83	37.20
Eston lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	35.57	36.25	37.17
Eston lentils, No. 2 (c/lb)	32.33	33.14	35.00
Eston lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	28.65	28.65	25.68
Sm. Red lentils, No. 2 (c/lb)	21.53	21.47	22.14
Sm. Red lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	18.58	18.50	20.17
Peas, green No. 1 (\$/bu)	8.20	8.20	8.06
Peas, medium, yellow No. 1 (\$/bu)	8.08	7.83	7.83
Peas, sm. yellow No. 2 (\$/bu)	7.66	7.60	7.66
Feed peas (\$/bu)	6.82	6.69	6.03
Maple peas (\$/bu)	12.13	11.90	11.00
Mustard, yellow, No. 1 (c/lb)	36.50	35.10	34.50
Mustard, Oriental, No. 1 (c/lb)	34.17	34.25	32.88
Mustard, Brown, No. 1 (c/lb)	37.75	36.50	36.38
Canaryseed (c/lb)	21.71	22.18	23.47
Desi chickpeas (c/lb)	35.67	35.67	35.67
Kabuli, 8mm, No. 1 (c/lb)	59.79	59.79	60.58
Kabuli, 7mm, No. 1 (c/lb)	39.58	39.58	39.58
B-90 cpeas, No. 1 (c/lb)	46.00	46.00	46.25

Cash Prices

	Sept 13	Sept 6	Year Ago
No. 3 Oats Saskatoon (\$/tonne)	152.43	152.46	139.14
Snlfrw NuSun Enderlin ND (c/lb)	17.00	17.05	17.50

U.S. Grain Cash Prices (\$/bu.)

USDA	Sept 15
No. 1 DNS (14%) Montana elevator	5.77
No. 1 DNS (13%) Montana elevator	5.46
No. 1 Durum (13%) Montana elevator	6.65
No. 1 Malt barley Montana elevator	3.42
No. 2 Feed barley Montana elevator	2.28

Grain Futures

	Sept 15	Sept 8	Trend	Year ago
Wpg ICE Canola (\$/tonne)				
Nov	489.90	485.70	+4.20	461.20
Jan	496.70	492.60	+4.10	467.90
Mar	502.60	499.50	+3.10	472.60
May	506.80	502.70	+4.10	476.80
Wpg ICE Milling Wheat (\$/tonne)				
Oct	221.00	231.00	-10.00	213.00
Dec	223.00	234.00	-11.00	216.00
Mar	230.00	241.00	-11.00	221.00
Wpg ICE Durum Wheat (\$/tonne)				
Oct	279.00	281.00	-2.00	273.00
Dec	283.00	285.00	-2.00	274.00
Wpg ICE Barley (\$/tonne)				
Oct	145.00	145.00	0.00	135.00
Dec	148.00	148.00	0.00	135.00

Chicago Wheat (\$/bu.)

Dec	4.4350	4.3475	+0.0875	4.0400
Mar	4.6375	4.5225	+0.1150	4.2475
May	4.7700	4.6575	+0.1125	4.3825
Jul	4.8825	4.8275	+0.0550	4.4800

Chicago Oats (\$/bu.)

Dec	2.3975	2.3425	+0.0550	1.7300
Mar	2.4575	2.4200	+0.0375	1.8450
May	2.4475	2.4125	+0.0350	1.9000

Chicago Soybeans (\$/bu.)

Nov	9.
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WET LANDING | Canada geese in the air and straw bales on the ground near Herschel, Sask., are definite signs of fall. | PAULA LARSON PHOTO



THE WESTERN PRODUCER

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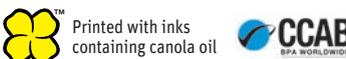
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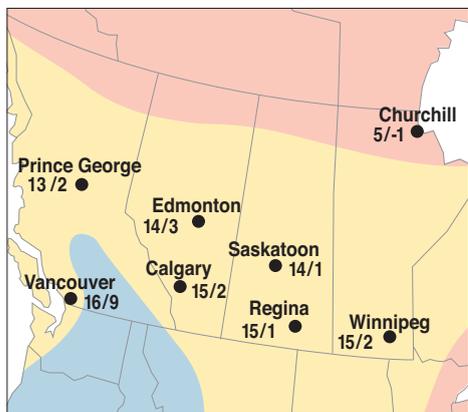
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TEMPERATURE FORECAST
 Sept. 21 - 27 (in °C)



PRECIPITATION FORECAST
 Sept. 21 - 27 (in mm)



The numbers on the above maps are average temperature and precipitation figures for the forecast week, based on historical data from 1971-2000. Maps provided by WeatherTec Services: www.weathertec.mb.ca n/a = not available; tr = trace; 1 inch = 25.4 millimetres (mm)

LAST WEEK'S WEATHER SUMMARY ENDING SEPT. 17

SASKATCHEWAN

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since April 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Assiniboia	30.0	5.0	2.3	116.2	44
Broadview	30.1	0.4	5.1	161.2	53
Eastend Cypress	30.9	-1.2	1.3	124.0	48
Estevan	29.5	1.8	20.7	169.5	58
Kindersley	30.3	0.3	14.4	171.3	72
Maple Creek	32.8	-2.4	1.0	132.1	54
Meadow Lake	25.8	-4.4	1.0	406.2	141
Melfort	26.0	-0.8	3.2	178.0	63
Nipawin	26.1	-1.5	0.0	240.4	80
North Battleford	27.8	-2.5	3.3	228.3	84
Prince Albert	26.3	-2.2	0.5	225.9	76
Regina	29.3	-0.4	0.0	90.1	33
Rockglen	28.9	3.5	5.3	93.1	37
Saskatoon	28.7	1.7	7.8	164.2	62
Swift Current	30.2	1.9	0.4	116.3	46
Val Marie	31.5	0.8	6.1	88.6	40
Wynyard	27.2	2.0	10.0	171.9	59
Yorkton	27.7	1.6	7.4	196.0	62

ALBERTA

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since April 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Brooks	32.4	-1.1	0.9	147.4	66
Calgary	29.4	-0.8	11.6	222.6	70
Cold Lake	25.7	-1.0	5.0	373.7	126
Coronation	29.5	-3.0	11.0	185.4	71
Edmonton	28.6	-0.2	16.9	288.1	87
Grande Prairie	22.9	-2.3	10.4	292.6	104
High Level	19.4	-2.0	4.0	191.5	79
Lethbridge	31.9	-1.6	1.0	174.7	69
Lloydminster	25.9	-0.6	13.0	376.2	131
Medicine Hat	32.8	2.4	2.2	169.7	78
Milk River	33.7	-2.2	0.7	238.8	90
Peace River	22.9	-3.0	2.3	215.2	82
Pincher Creek	27.0	-3.4	10.7	245.0	73
Red Deer	29.2	-1.6	25.4	267.7	74
Stavely	27.8	-0.6	9.0	271.3	88
Vegreville	27.4	-1.3	4.8	296.0	104

All data provided by Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's National Agroclimate Information Service: www.agr.gc.ca/drought. Data has undergone only preliminary quality checking. Maps provided by WeatherTec Services Inc.: www.weathertec.mb.ca

MANITOBA

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since April 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Brandon	29.3	3.9	29.4	212.8	67
Dauphin	30.3	0.3	7.5	250.6	78
Gimli	31.6	2.6	18.2	249.5	73
Melita	27.8	2.2	27.9	207.4	72
Morden	34.3	5.8	17.7	192.7	56
Portage La Prairie	33.4	5.7	23.2	218.7	66
Swan River	28.3	0.5	11.6	211.3	62
Winnipeg	34.8	5.6	11.8	211.3	59

BRITISH COLUMBIA

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since April 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Cranbrook	29.9	-2.7	0.4	108.2	48
Fort St. John	19.5	1.1	5.4	289.8	104
Kamloops	31.4	4.4	2.0	67.5	42
Kelowna	28.8	0.6	0.0	105.2	56
Prince George	19.8	-3.2	6.2	268.1	95



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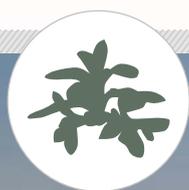
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chickweed



dandelion



lamb's-quarters



pigweed



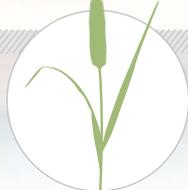
nightshade



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